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SGA Holds First Legislative Meeting

By DAWN STEWARD
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association held its first legislative session Monday evening.

Tony Jackson, vice president called the meeting to order at 5:05 and Mark Heizer, SGA attorney general swore in new members.

After introductions were made of the executive council members, Steve Cunanan, SGA president discussed the activities of the Summer Legislature. According to Cunanan only \$5,000 of the appropriated budget was used due to three factors. One, the summer term was very inactive with little requests from the budget. Second, the legislature was very careful to screen what was to be taken and what was not. Last, the legislature was careful with the allocations of funds while deciding who got what according to needs.

Cunanan added that although business was slow here in Greenville, the legislature represented ECU in Washington and at the North Carolina Legislature by

lobbying against the proposed raise in tuition.

Ben Eckert, Aycock Dorm Representative, was elected as this semester's Speaker of the Legislature.

"I want to iron out the controversies between the legislature and the executive council," explained Eckert. "Last year certain members of the executive council were denied the right to speak — they were shot down. I want to see an end to this because I feel they (executive council) have good opinions and we need to listen to them."

Eckert explained the policies of the legislature to new members and then proceeded to open the floor for new business. The business of the evening included a proposed constitution for a new organization on campus.

The new organization, Students For America, is a non-political, non-discriminatory group whose main focus is to promote values of equality within American society. If passed, their constitution will state, "the creator who gave us life also gave us liberty and the sole duty of

government is to protect both."

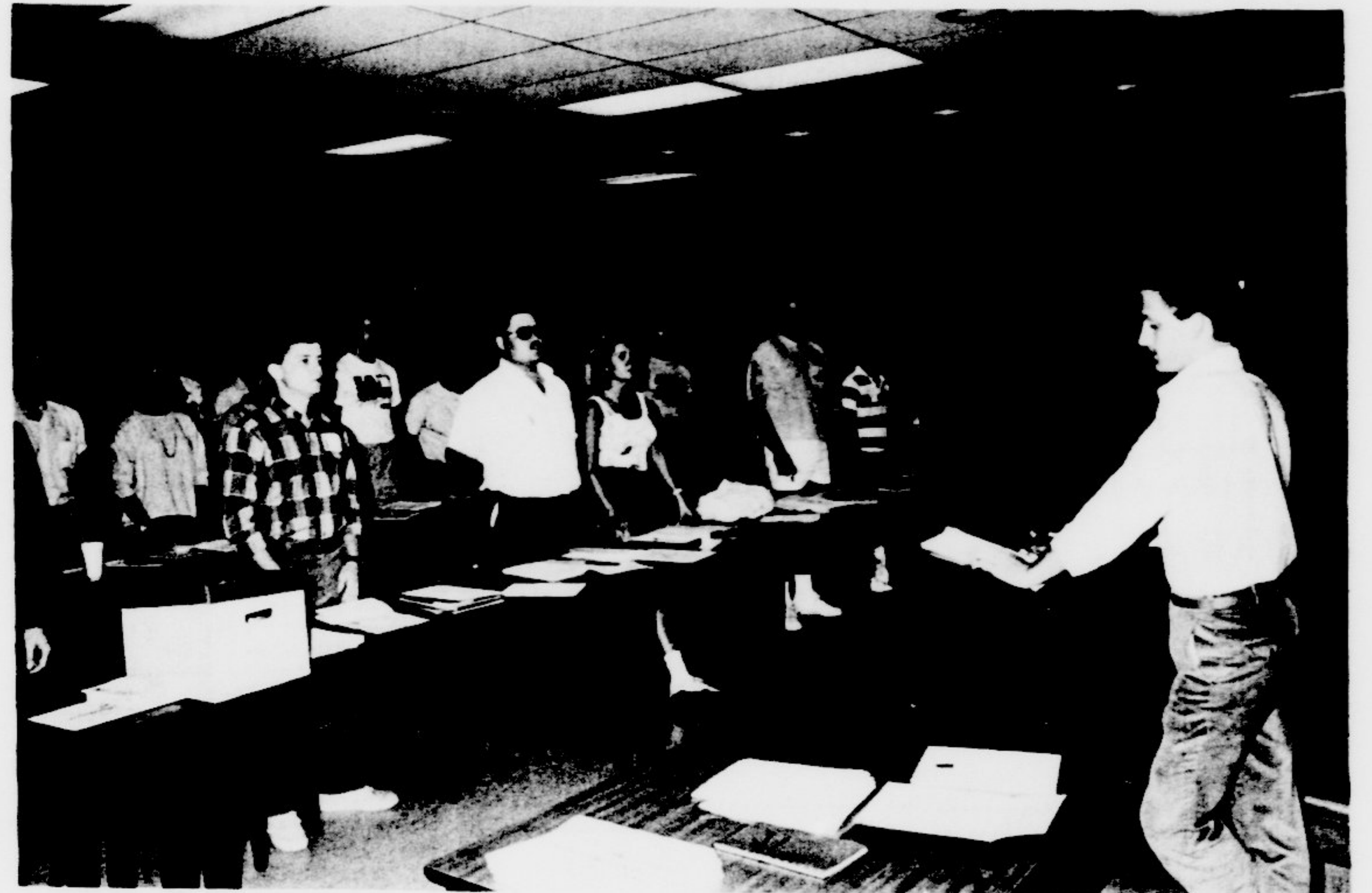
The proposed bill was sent to the Judiciary Committee who will decide its outcome.

Also present at the meeting were Rudolph Alexander, associate dean of Student Unions, and Elmer Meyer, vice chancellor for Student Life.

"The faculty depends on you (the student legislature) for attitudes and opinions so that we can do our best to help you," commented Meyer.

Meyer explained that students can aid faculty by serving as student members on the University Administrative Committee or the Faculty Centered Committee. Vacancies exist on both committees currently with thirteen administrative openings and eight faculty centered openings.

"I thought it (the first session) went well," concluded Cunanan. "People sticking up for what they believe in and taking a more active part than last year. I hope, as do all presidents, for a smooth running SGA. I have a positive outlook for this term."



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Illiteracy To Be Discussed

By TOBI FERGUSON
Staff Writer

Anderson Clark, president of the Project Literacy U. S. (PLUS) Committee of the ABC-TV Network, will be at ECU

Tuesday night to present several programs affiliated with the PLUS campaign.

According to Carolyn Stevens, WCTI-TV12 PLUS Coordinator, "PLUS is a major media outreach program undertaken by ABC-TV, PBS, and local ABC affiliates to combat the problem of adult illiteracy."

Clark formerly held the position of Senior Pastor at the First Presbyterian Church of Beloit, Wisconsin. He presently serves as the Senior Consultant to Capital Cities-ABC, Inc. for the PLUS project. As Vice-President of Institutional Relations of Global Exchange, Inc., an Ohio based Third World development and trading firm, Clark dedicates his time for the benefit of others.

The purpose of his presentations is to inform and to challenge the individual and the community to positive action toward eradicating illiteracy in America.

The general public, faculty members, and ECU students are invited and encouraged to attend all presentations.

At 10 a.m., Clark is holding a press conference in the VanLandingham Room located in the Home Economics Building.

Clark focuses on the widespread adult illiteracy presently in America. His outline includes how the ABC Television Network plans to lessen and eventually eradicate this handicap with the support of the community.

At 7 p.m., in Hendrix Theater the presentations will continue with a media highlight on literacy.

Charles Coble, dean of the School of Education, officially opens the evening events at 7:30 p.m. Chancellor John Howell will welcome guests and the distinguished speakers.

Leonard Lilley, the coordinator of Adult Education, will introduce the program moderator, Dean Phillips, news anchorman from WCTI-TV.

Bob Scott and Clark will conclude the evening by discussing different facets of literacy.

Mr. Scott, former Governor of North Carolina, and current President of N.C. Community Colleges, will address "Literacy in North Carolina." Dr. Clark will present the "Project Literacy U.S." program emphasizing its effects in eastern North Carolina.

Following closing remarks by Mr. Charles Coble, the conference events will conclude with a reception in the Multipurpose Room of the Mendenhall Student Center.

New Student Transit Routes Are Provided

By PATTI KEMMIS
News Editor

The Student Government Transit System recently made arrangements with the Greenville Transit System to provide additional bus service for ECU students.

According to Brennen Collins, transit manager, the new service is a result of students' requests for bus service to businesses and locations not on the present routes, such as Carolina East Mall.

Collins and David Morris, the city transit manager, have devised a plan in which ECU students can ride on city bus routes at no charge.

"We hope that by using the city transit we can save money while still not duplicating our present system," said Collins.

Collins estimated the cost of using the city transit to be \$1,000 a semester.

In order to use the city transit, students will have to pick up tickets in advance from the SGA Transit office. The transit office will then be billed at the end of each month for the number of tickets that were used.

"This way we will get what we pay for," said Collins.

Collins added that the new system will be evaluated at the end of the semester.

"If it gets too expensive it might have to be changed to reduced fares," he said.

Students can pick up tickets Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Transit Office, located on the second floor of Mendenhall.

Maps of the new routes are also available in the Transit Office.

Daniloff Leaves Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI) — Daniloff, 51, was released Monday, 31 days after his arrest outside Moscow, where he had gone to meet a longtime source.

Daniloff, who flashed a V for victory sign on leaving the U.S. Embassy on the way to the airport, said he did not know of any deal connected with his release.

"I want to say that I don't know the terms of the arrangement," Daniloff said before boarding a Lufthansa plane to Frankfurt, West Germany. "As far as I know, I am leaving independently."

The slight, bespectacled Daniloff said he learned in the afternoon he was being allowed to leave.

"I was informed sometime this

afternoon that I would be allowed to leave," Daniloff told Cable News Network in Moscow. "My passport was returned by the Foreign Ministry with my multiple entry visas which is still valid and my press card."

Daniloff, who was ending five and one half years in the land of his forebears, said, "I am leaving more in sorrow than in anger."

Daniloff was released 31 days after his arrest outside Moscow, where he had gone to meet a longtime source. Daniloff said he was set up by the Soviet acquaintance who handed him "top secret" maps while KGB agents lay in wait.

The arrest threatened U.S. — Soviet relations just as the governments were trying to ar-

range a summit between President Reagan and Secretary General Mikhail Gorbachev.

The Soviets denounced Daniloff as a CIA agent, officially charged him with espionage on Sept. 7 and threatened to put him on trial. Gorbachev called him "a spy who was caught in the act."

Daniloff, the son of a Russian emigre, was incarcerated in a Soviet KGB cell for 14 days and, after U. S. — Soviet negotiations, was released to the custody of the U.S. Embassy while Zakharov was placed with the Soviet Embassy in New York. Daniloff called the move an exchange of "one hotel for a much better hotel."

Daniloff maintained his innocence and said he did not want

to be released in what would be considered a spy swap for Zakharov. The Reagan Administration also came out against such a deal.

U.S. officials said Daniloff's arrest was retribution for the arrest of Gennadi Zakharov, a Soviet Physicist working for the United Nations. Zakharov was arrested on a New York subway platform Aug. 23 and charged with trying to buy U.S. secrets.

The release, which came after four meetings between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze in Washington and New York, could help clear the way for a summit between Moscow and Washington.

Series Scheduled

By CAROLYN DRISCOLL
Assistant News Editor

This year's annual Symposium and Lecture-Seminar Series offers students an opportunity to enhance their credentials, according to Doug McMillan, chairperson of the committee organizing this project.

Both students and faculty are invited to submit papers on this year's topic, "Institutions in Transition." Of the student papers submitted, two will be

chosen for awards of \$100, both will be published, and one will be presented orally at the symposium on February 23, 1987.

McMillan said, "Those are two separate competitions—students are competing against each other, not against faculty members."

He added, "This is a great chance for students to be published, which can often increase the chances of going on to do graduate work."

The topic, said Trenton Davis, See SYMPOSIUM page 5



Democratic Nominee

Senate candidate Terry Sanford will hold a press conference at ECU on the patio of Mendenhall Student Center at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

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New Transit Routes Available To Students

GREENVILLE AREA TRANSIT (GREAT) ROUTE 1
(MON - FRI 6:30 AM - 1:00 PM)
(SAT 9:00 AM - 1:00 PM)

LOCATION

(1) Downtown Mall (4th & Evans) 10 After Hour
(2) Temple House (Evans & 11th) 11 After Hour
(3) Public Works Department 12 After Hour
(4) South Greenville High School 13 After Hour
(5) Greenville Square (A-Max) 14 After Hour
(6) The Plaza (C. C. Pines) 15 After Hour
(7) Plaza Cinema 16 After Hour
(8) Aronoff Jr. High School 17 After Hour
(9) J. D. Dawson (Red Bank & Arlington) 18 After Hour
(10) Southpark (The Spa, Food-Town) 19 After Hour
(11) Evans Street and 10th Street 20 After Hour
(12) Walgreens (Greene Street) 21 After Hour
(13) Riverside Station (Greene Street) 22 After Hour

GREENVILLE AREA TRANSIT (GREAT) ROUTE 2
(MON - FRI 6:30 AM - 1:00 PM)
(SAT 9:00 AM - 1:00 PM)

LOCATION

(1) Downtown Mall (4th & Evans) 10 After Hour
(2) ECU School of Medicine (Bryant Building) 11 After Hour
(3) Pitt Co. Memorial Hospital 12 After Hour
(4) Station Square 13 After Hour
(5) Doctors Park 14 After Hour
(6) Downtown Mall (Heated East) 15 After Hour
(7) Rose H. S. (College Hill) 16 After Hour
(8) Village Green (10th Street) 17 After Hour
(9) Cannon Court, Eastbrook, Cherry Court 18 After Hour
(10) Kings Row (10th Street) 19 After Hour
(11) Village Green (5th Street) 20 After Hour
(12) Wilson Area, The River Estates (1st Street) 21 After Hour
(13) Sprague Building (5th Street) 22 After Hour
(14) ECU Personnel Office (5th & Jarvis Sts.) 23 After Hour
(15) Overton's Supermarket, Kerr Drugs 24 After Hour

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(2) Lenoir (4th & Evans) 11 After Hour
(3) South Greenville High School 12 After Hour
(4) Piggly Wiggly (Duke's Road) 13 After Hour
(5) South Greenville Elementary School 14 After Hour
(6) Williamsburg (West Main) 15 After Hour
(7) Carolina Telephone Company 16 After Hour
(8) Schwan's (4th & Evans) 17 After Hour
(9) Walgreens (Greene Street) 18 After Hour
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PADDLING CLUB

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POETRY FORUM

ECU Poetry Forum meeting Thurs. 8:00 p.m. in Mendenhall Room 248. Bring 6 or 8 copies of each poem to be discussed.

ECU ATHLETICS

The office of academic counseling is now hiring tutors in the following subject areas: Biol. Chem. Ind. Math. Hist. Phil. Phys. Econ. Bus. Crs. Socia. Just. To apply call 757-8053.

NAACP

There will be a call meeting of NAACP on Oct. 2, 1986 at 5:00 p.m. room 221 Mendenhall. All interested persons are invited.

LIBRARY SCIENCE 1000

New classes begin soon. Monday, Wednesday classes start Oct. 13 and Tuesday Thursday classes start Oct. 14. Attendance will be taken first day.

ECU ATHLETIC DEPT.

Would you like to be a part of the fun and excitement surrounding Pirate football? The ECU Athletic Dept. is in need of two players to distribute balloons in the tailgating areas for each of the remaining four home games. If interested, call 757-8421.

VOTER REGISTRATION

The League of Women Voters will be on campus to register students for the November election. If you are interested in registering in Pitt County or changing your current registration, registrars will be in the student stores lobby on Wed. Oct. 1, 8:30-12:30. October 6th is the deadline to register to be able to vote in the Nov. 6th election.

BEACH BREAK

The ECU Biology Club is going to the beach on Oct. 10-12 for the annual Fall Business meeting of CANCAS. Spend a fun-filled weekend in Ft. Cavalli, NC (30 minutes from Wilmington) on the beach or visit Old Brunswick Town and the NC Aquarium and watch a live feeding of sharks! The cost is \$22 per person for Friday and Saturday nights for lodging only. The deadline for signing up is Oct. 3. Take a break from classes and have a fun weekend in the sun with the Bio Club. For more info call the Bio club at 757-8286 or stop by the office.

ECU SURFING

There will be a mandatory meeting Thurs. at 8:00 in B-04 of Joyner Library. The meeting will concern insurance forms. Anyone planning on going to Maryland for the contest must attend this meeting. Call 758-8393 or 758-1627.

BUSINESS MAJORS

Phi Beta Lambda, the business club, will meet on Oct. 1, Rawl 802, 3 p.m. If unable to attend and have not paid dues call Susan at 758-3359.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

U.S. Congressional Candidate Howard Moyer will speak to the ECU Chapter of the College Republicans tonight at 6:30 in Mendenhall room 221. Howard Moyer is running against long time incumbent Walter B. Jones Sr. For more info call 752-3587.

GAMMA BETA PHI

New member orientation. Anyone in the top 20 percent of their class and interested in joining Gamma Beta Phi should attend. It will be held in Mendenhall room 244 at 7 p.m. Wed. Sept. 30th and October 1. Dress is informal. There will be a general business meeting in Biology 103 on Oct. 2nd at 7 p.m. All members are invited to attend. There will be an executive meeting at 6 p.m. in the same room.

PLANT SALE

The Biology Club is having a plant sale on Thurs. and Fri. Oct. 2nd and 3rd from 1:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. at Biology South Rm. 111 Greenhouse.

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"Phi Kappa Phi (co-sponsor in the program)," said McMillan, "is a campus-wide organization—we have no restrictions in terms of discipline. In fact it is the one organization of its kind on campus that reaches out to all departments."

Students with questions concerning the symposium can contact McMillan in the English department, Austin 124.

Those interested in submitting papers should submit a note of intent to prepare a paper by November 7 and the full manuscript by January 13, 1987 to McMillan. The selection of student papers will be announced by January 30, 1987.

Faculty members who are interested in writing a paper should submit 10 copies of a one-page abstract to McMillan by November 7. The announcement of faculty papers selected will be made by December 5. Eight faculty-written manuscripts will be selected to be published, along with one student-written paper, in the proceedings issue.



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There will be a meeting for anyone interested in forming a paddling club (kayaking, canoeing etc.) on Wed. Oct. 1, in Room 105 Memorial Gym at 5 pm. The club will be open to novice-beginner as well as advanced students, faculty and staff. Let's get this show on the water!

POETRY FORUM

ECU Poetry Forum meeting Thurs. 8:00 pm in Mendenhall Room 248. Bring 6 or 8 copies of each poem to be discussed.

ECU ATHLETICS

The office of academic counseling is now hiring tutors in the following subject areas: Biol. Chem. Indt. Math. Hist. Phil. Phys. Econ. Bus. Crs. Socw. Just. To apply call 757-6053.

NAACP

There will be a call meeting of NAACP on Oct. 2, 1986 at 5:00 pm room 221 Mendenhall. All interested persons are invited.

LIBRARY SCIENCE 1000

New classes begin soon. Monday Wednesday classes start Oct. 15 and Tuesday Thursday classes start Oct. 14. Attendance will be taken first day.

ECU ATHLETIC DEPT.

Would you like to be a part of the fun and excitement surrounding Pirate football? The ECU Athletic Dept. is in need of two clowns to distribute balloons in the tailgating areas for each of the remaining four home games. If interested, call 757-6491.

VOTER REGISTRATION

The League of Women Voters will be on campus to register students for the November election. If you are interested in registering in Pitt County or changing your current registration, registrars will be in the student stores lobby on Wed. Oct. 1, 8:30-12:30. October 6th is the deadline to register to be able to vote in the Nov. 6th election.

BEACH BREAK

The ECU Biology Club is going to the beach on Oct. 10-12, for the annual Fall Business meeting of CANCAS. Spend a fun-filled weekend in Ft. Caswell, NC (30 minutes from Wilmington) on the beach or visit Old Brunswick Town and the NC Aquarium and watch a live feeding of sharks! The cost is \$22 per person for Friday and Saturday nights for lodging only. The deadline for signing up is Oct. 3. Take a break from classes and have a fun weekend in the sun with the Bio. Club. For more info, call the Bio. club at 757-6286 or stop by the office.

ECU SURFING

There will be a mandatory meeting Thurs. at 8:00 in B-04 of Joyner Library. The meeting will concern insurance forms. Anyone planning on going to Maryland for the contest must attend this meeting. Call 758-8393 or 758-9627.

BUSINESS MAJORS

Phi Beta Lambda, the business club, will meet on Oct. 1, Rawl 302, 3 pm. If unable to attend and have not paid dues call Susan at 758-3590.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

U.S. Congressional Candidate Howard Moyer will speak to the ECU Chapter of the College Republicans tonight at 6:30 in Mendenhall room 221. Howard Moyer is running against long time incumbent Walter B. Jones Sr. For more info, call 752-3587.

GAMMA BETA PHI

New member orientation: Anyone in the top 20 percent of their class and interested in joining Gamma Beta Phi should attend. It will be held in Mendenhall room 248 at 7 p.m. Wed. Sept. 30th and October 1. Dress is informal. There will be a general business meeting in Biology 103 on Oct. 2nd at 7 p.m. All members are invited to attend. There will be an executive meeting at 6 p.m. in the same room.

PLANT SALE

The Biology Club is having a plant sale on Thurs. and Fri. Oct. 2nd and 3rd from 7:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. at Biology South Rm 111 Greenhouse.

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another committee member, "lends itself to almost every discipline. The papers can be on anything, as long as they fit in with the overall theme—we don't want to constrain the students or the faculty. Some of the best papers we have seen in the past have been on unanticipated topics."

The symposiums of the past, sponsored by Phi Kappa Phi, honor society, have always had a broad and general topic so they can appeal to all departments on campus, from the medical school to the departments of arts and sciences, said McMillan.

He continued, "we are trying to encourage more students to submit this year. In the past students were usually found and encouraged to write by teachers through class contact. This year, we're trying to make a broader appeal."

The winner of last year's symposium, whose theme was "What's Right With America What's Wrong" was a graduating senior.

In the past, there have been two separate programs, a symposium in which submitted papers were presented, and a lecture series. This is the first year

the two have been combined. Gene Yarbrough, committee member, commented, "We think it's important to invite and include students in the scholarly activity."

"Phi Kappa Phi (co-sponsor in the program)," said McMillan, "is a campus-wide organization—we have no restrictions in terms of discipline. In fact it is the one organization of its kind on campus that reaches out to all departments."

Students with questions concerning the symposium can contact McMillan in the English department, Austin 124.

Those interested in submitting papers should submit a note of intent to prepare a paper by November 7 and the full manuscript by January 13, 1987 to McMillan. The selection of student papers will be announced by January 30, 1987.

Faculty members who are interested in writing a paper should submit 10 copies of a one-page abstract to McMillan by November 7. The announcement of faculty papers selected will be made by December 5. Eight faculty-written manuscripts will be selected to be published, along with one student-written paper, in the proceedings issue.



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OPINION

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Burnout

Don't Let It Happen To You

There is a disease that strikes college campuses nationwide. These are just some of the symptoms:

- A semester course load of 15 to 18 credit hours.
- Sleeping six hours a night, or less.
- Participating in one or more campus organizations that require a commitment of 35 (sometimes up to 45) hours a week.
- A bad cold that, no matter how much cold medicine you ingest, never goes away.
- And finally, severe and sudden weight loss, due, not to lack of appetite, but rather lack of time to eat.

We're talking, of course, about academic burnout.

Every semester a significant number of over-achieving students push themselves to the breaking point; the point where they suddenly find themselves asking the questions "Why am I here; why am I doing this; and is it all worthwhile?"

This is when the pressures of organization related deadlines join, and sometimes conflict with, the drive for high academic achievement. Such pressure can eventually

lead to fatigue and depression.

These "academic burnouts" are students you see in class everyday and would assume to be model students. The truth is, were it not for this dreaded illness, something akin to workaholicism, they would be.

Victims of academic burnout are all around us. Just look at organization presidents and executive staff members, you can see it in their eyes. Why, our own East Carolinian desk editors work, on the average, 40 hours a week. Don't be surprised. This is not uncommon among organizations that must meet deadlines.

The most dangerous aspect of this affliction, however, is the way it sneaks up on students. No one sees it coming until it's too late. And by then, there is little you can do to correct the problem.

Ways to avoid such a danger include time management and knowing when not to work. For the academic achiever, the former is simple, the latter is not.

Be aware of academic burnout. Don't let it happen to you.



Campus Forum

Making-The-Grade Student Speaks Out In Defense Of SGA 'Minority Rulers'

Editor:

I am neither a radical conservative nor a member of any fraternity, therefore this is the opinion of a "making the grade" student.

I feel the issue discussed by Mr. Shelley (9/23) and Mr. Tomasic (9/25) is missing the point. Mr. Shelley points out the moral question of Mr. Tomasic running for two offices. I say so be it — if Mr. Tomasic wants to lose twice, he has that option.

Sorry Chris, David Brown is long gone. Many people, including myself, thought there was some "piggy-back" riding on that ticket anyway. Obviously, the student body (judging from the current election) thought so too. Mr. Shelley, your moral character doesn't seem to be spotless either.

The point, in my opinion, is having a member of the SGA Legislature who will perform his/her job irrespective of his/her views or affiliations. Just because a student is a "radical conservative" or "white fraternity individual" does not imply that the student disregards people who are not. This, Mr. Tomasic, is an unfair assumption. You're forgetting the word "fair" in "fair representation."

Also, these officers are used for help, not to "rule" — the SGA is not a dictatorship. If the minority is concerned more so for my interests than the majority, I'd rather have the minority listening to my interests anyway. The student body can only hope to be represented by such fair individuals.

I realize this may be somewhat idealistic, but it is certainly not out of the question because it can happen and has happened in the past. It is up to us to pick that person whom we feel can live up to these standards.

I believe Mr. Cunanan has done a job the student body can appreciate, and he is a "white fraternity individual." It is his personal character which is important, not because he is a member of a

fraternity. Many SGA issues affect both fraternities and independents anyway.

To add, if we (the student body) did not like the way our SGA was handled, we have quite a few more independents that fraternity and sorority members and therefore we could change things through our vote. The fact is, Mr. Tomasic, we have been satisfied with "minority rulers" because they have done (or at least for the most part) what counts — a good job.

Speaking of the horse's mouth and rear-end, we always have the opportunity to exhibit either one. It was clear through their vote that the Senior student body felt you, Mr. Tomasic, while SGA Vice-President, showed the latter. We all must remember: It is the job we do, not the B.S. we talk, which gains us respect.

Randy Mizelle,
Graduate Student,
Psychology

Music Review

Dear Editor:

I'm writing in response to D.A. Swanson's unfavorable review of the New Beat Rodeo LP. I am extremely curious as to how albums are chosen for review in The East Carolinian. Why not review albums that feature artists with at least a slight bit of musical talent? A good way to avoid negative reviews in the future would be a better choice of material to review.

For example, why not review David Lee Roth's new album? This Warner Bros. release features the outstanding guitar wizardry of Steve Vai, who, in fact, went to one of the most respected music schools in the world (Berklee in Boston).

Queensryche's latest, *Rage for Order*, is also one of the finest vinyl offerings in years. I guess finesse and style are not as popular in modern society, as they

would be.

If this is an attempt to turn us all into New Wave Nincompoops, it'll never work. Some of us still like musicality in our music. I would like to suggest that you review a wider variety of musical styles. Review a jazz album once in a while, or some heavy metal, or anything other than the same old thing week after week. Perhaps your present reviewer is not qualified to review a wider variety of music. If not, I suggest you find someone who is.

Why not invite a "musical correspondent" from the School of Music? Either way, I believe there is not a wide enough variety of styles represented. Please consider these points carefully. I don't think I'm alone in these opinions.

P.S. Yngwie Malmsteen's new album is a killer.

John Williams,
Sophomore,
Music

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Sen. Helms: Disgrace To N.C., The Nation

With the possible exception of Senator McCarthy, there has probably never been a senator in our nation's history who is as disgraceful as Jesse Helms, and the record of his third term is as bad, if not worse, than the record of his first two terms.

Helms has thrived on popularity built around his "stands up for what he believes" slogan, but it is more evident than ever that the things Helms believes are ignorant and immoral. In his third term alone, he has shamed his country (not to mention North Carolina) again and again. It's not possible to mention everything here, but there are several points that must be touched on.

Not long after he was re-elected over former governor Jim Hunt, the senator decided to take on a personal vendetta against CBS, which has the highest news ratings of any major network. Helms decided that CBS was guilty of an anti-conservative bias, and that someone had to become Dan Rather's boss. He then led his own organization, the so-called Fairness in Media, in an insane attempt to buy CBS stock and gain influence.

Although Helms probably knew the endeavor did not have a chance, the senator was too thick-headed to see the difference between his own personal dislike of Dan Rather and his mad accusation of anti-conservative bias.

One of Helms' best pals, Jerry Falwell, jumped on the bandwagon and criticized CBS for its anti-Christian bias, but he couldn't help.

Why? Probably because there was no truth to it. If CBS did have such a strong anti-conservative and anti-Christian bias, then the evening news would not get the ratings it does; too many people would be offended.

CBS News has always been open-minded. During the week following the Libyan raid, CBS News had both Casper Weinberger and George Shultz as guests. "Face the Nation" recently had Pat Robinson as a guest. Helms' complaint had no credibility

and the issue died in the dark depths of his mind. It was time for the senator to find some other way to embarrass the nation.

Helms loves to throw his influence into foreign policy, and he never hesitates when he gets the chance. With the situation in one of the world's most repressive countries, South Africa, growing more desperate each day, more and more countries are favoring economic sanctions against the South African regime.

From The Left

By BERN MCCRADY

When the Senate was faced with a vote for American sanctions, did Helms do the right thing and support these sanctions? No, the Senator did everything he could to prevent the Senate from acting.

His behavior became so bad that Robert Dole started a petition to limit Helms speaking time and prevent him from disgracing the Senate and the nation. Although sanctions were eventually passed, Helms' behavior was both predictable and immoral.

In the sad mind of Jesse Helms, there are only two kinds of governments in the world; democratic and communist. If a country is anti-communist, then it is automatically a democracy, regardless of what the country does to its people.

An excellent example is the recent Philippine revolution, which ousted a Helms buddy, Ferdinand Marcos. When it became clear that Marcos had stolen the election from Mr. Aquino, the Senate overwhelmingly passed a resolution which declared the election a fraud that did not represent the will of the people.

Did Helms vote for the resolution? No, the Senator opposed it, and for several weeks claimed that election fraud was equal on both sides. In his mind, of course, the Philippines had always been a democracy during the Marcos years.

The senator could not find reason to stop with the Philippines. He voted against the genocide treaty, which overwhelmingly passed the Senate, and he then took his show to Latin America.

He constantly urges military support for a group of terrorists, the Nicaraguan contras, whom he claims are "freedom fighters." The Sandinistas certainly are not saints that support democracy, but are they killing peasants in the middle of the night the way the contras are? People who have visited Nicaragua say no.

Another stop in Latin America was Chile, whose leader, Augusto Pinochet, is a ruthless man. The Reagan administration, to its credit, is pressuring Pinochet to reform his government, yet Helms returned from Chile with the news that Pinochet is responsible for a democracy that is fighting communism.

The Senator's one-man stand on communism is so bad that he tries his best to influence foreign policy by delaying appointments and promotions of ambassadors and other state department officials, who he thinks are "soft" on communism.

Sometimes the senator gets what he wants by threatening to use the filibuster if a certain person is nominated. Since Reagan was elected, Helms has used the filibuster 19 times in an attempt to influence appointments and nominations.

Helms has criticized American policy toward China ever since President Nixon visited Peking in 1972. The opening of diplomatic relations with China was certainly one of the Nixon administration's most significant accomplishments. China does not get along well with the Soviet Union, and the U.S. has been able to take advantage of the

Sino/Soviet rift.

Also, world tensions have not been as bad as they would have been had Nixon not made the trip, but Helms only sees godless communists, and refuses to look at the China situation objectively.

With the exception of the Chinese example, all of the events mentioned have taken place during Helms' third term. "The Jesse Helms show" began long before 1984, however.

Helms made a complete fool of himself, and the nation, when he supported Argentina during the Falkland island crisis. Why Helms found it necessary to be the only senator in the nation to vote against a resolution that supported Britain during the crisis will never be understood.

He has constantly tried to make a very silly issue, school prayer, sound important. Why is it that the senator cannot understand that organized prayer belongs in the family and the church?

Probably because he knows that he would lose the support of the Moral Majority (which is neither) and various other "Christian" organizations that help keep the senator afloat. The same probably applies to his stand on abortion; if he changes his stand, he loses the support of those who are "born again."

Despite the evidence, a disturbing number of people continue to praise Helms and maintain that he "stands up for what he believes." Everytime someone criticizes the senator's record, he is prepared with a simple defense. He just writes it all off to the liberal media that thrives on undermining President Reagan and himself, not to mention America.

This is very ironic, for it is the "Jesse Helms show" that undermines America. Who are the people who insist on defending the senator? Probably the same people who sob that a true conservative, Jim Broyhill, is a flaming liberal under the thumb of Tip O'Neil. Sob, sob.

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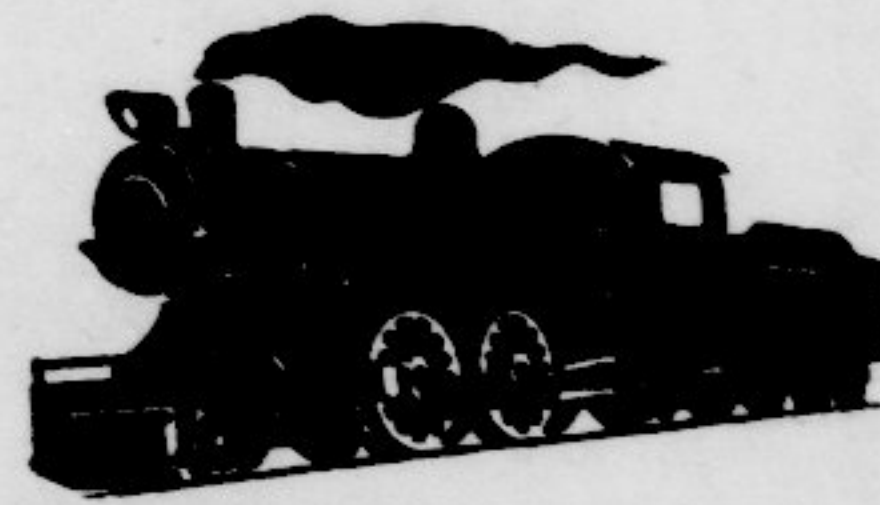
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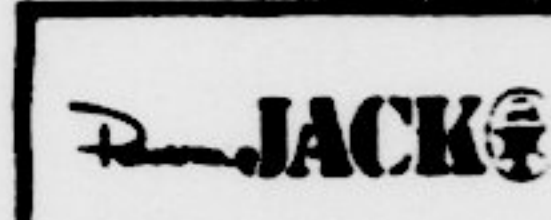
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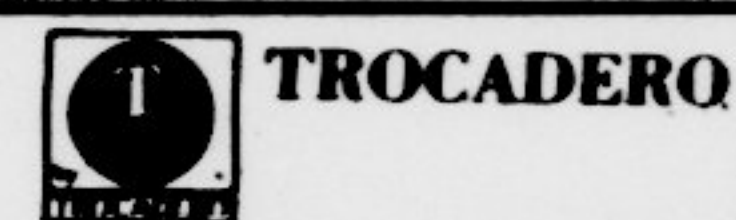
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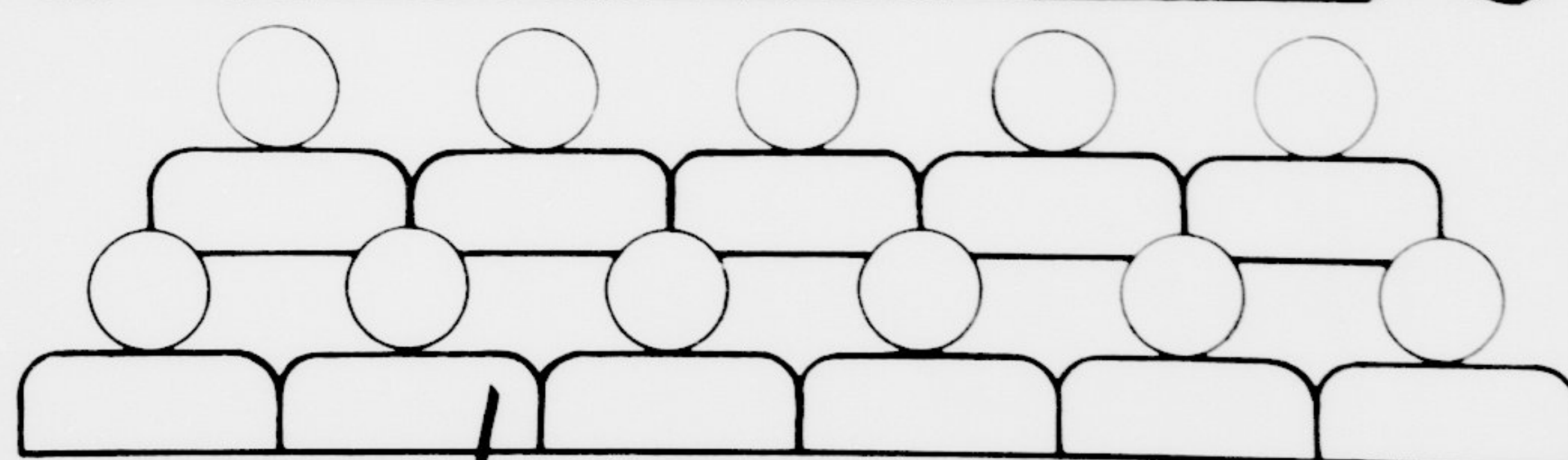
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His words are spoken directly but softly, and he makes eye contact often, but gently, as he talks.

As Whisnant puts it, "Life doesn't have to make sense, but fiction does. Fiction can't be just a transcription of life." For Luke Whisnant, it's the old idea: "Life is random, art is shaped." Writing is shaping words to make a kind of sense, to mean something that life doesn't automatically provide, but that the mind perceives.

Whisnant composes his stories in his modest but cozy apartment on a word processor, of course. This explains the relative painlessness with which he was able to write the beginning and the end of "Wallwork" before filling in the middle. The old Remington cannot delete whole paragraphs at the press of a key. Nor can it rearrange what's been written without additional paper.

As for the creative process, Luke admits to having difficulties working out the ideas (there's hope for us all, yet). "Whenever I have writing problem," he explained, "and I can't figure out what to do next, I take a nap. And when I wake up, I always have the solution to the problem—invariably."

The characters in Whisnant's fiction are often something like

people in his life, but "never... exactly as they are in real life. It's really bits and pieces of my life and then asking 'What if?'" said Luke.

The fiction writer must also take chances in his writing, according to Whisnant. "Sometimes when you're doing the best of whatever you're doing, you're taking a lot of risks. I think 'Wallwork' takes some risks too," related the author.

"Wallwork" and its author are receiving quite a bit of attention. The story has recently been selected for inclusion in *New Stories from the South: The Year's Best, 1986*, an annual collection of the year's outstanding Southern short fiction, to be published this month by Algonquin Books of Chapel Hill.

"Wallwork" was first published in *New Mexico Quarterly*, bringing its author the grand sum of \$25. And that was after six rejections. It was then republished in *New Mexico Humanities Review* in 1984 before being seen by Shannon Ravenel, the annual editor of the Houghton-Mifflin Company's "Best American Short Stories" series, and a recognized authority on the short story in America. Ravenel selected from hundreds of short fictions appearing in some 200

literary journals and reviews. Luke's piece was one that impressed her.

Whisnant's work has been impressing editors for a few years now; his submitted pieces have appeared in *Esquire*, *Grand Street*, *Seventeen*, *Campus Voice*, and *Sportstyle*, among others. His work has been chosen for the Distinguished Story List of *The Best American Short Stories 1983* and, for "Wallwork," in *The Best American Short Stories 1985*. This latest is a collection of the 20 best stories and 100 runners-up from over 1600 U.S. and Canadian authors.

But the success of a literary artist is not very different from that of a visual artist, a painter for instance. Every story that's been accepted usually has a history of rejections that could make even the least sensitive writers deep-six their typewriters. The story which Luke regards as his best, "The Death of Elvis," was rejected a total of 21 times in two and a half years before finally being accepted by *The Crescent Review* out of Winston-Salem. It is due to appear this month also.

Despite rejection slips which seem to come with the job, Luke Whisnant is self-assured, confident of his abilities, though



Luke Whisnant, whose short story in *New Stories From The South* will be available soon in the Student Store, relaxes in his office.

perhaps not always in complete command of whatever "yarn" he's weaving. "For me, it's always something discovered in the process," he said. "I may start to write something, thinking about jealousy or love, but it ends up being a story with a conflict of subcultures," he said of the unconscious way his stories gravitate toward a central theme.

This theme of the conflict of subcultures — and in particular, the tension between the two different worlds of the suburbs and the inner city — is one of the ideas underlying "Wallwork," as the excerpt above suggests. The conflict of subcultures is a common thread in "Across from the Motoheads," published in *Grand Street* in 1985, and in "Watching

TV with the Red Chinese," a delightfully reflective tale about shared knowledge, football, and buxom redheads, not to mention three Chinese students in America, that appeared in *Esquire* in 1982. For the details of "Wallwork" you will have to wait, my friends, until you read it.

It was fitting that Luke Whisnant, the young writer-teacher, informed me of these words of Flannery O'Connor, the great American writer who died in 1964: "How can I know what I mean until I see what I say?" Well, for a man who is now working on a novel "like everyone else in America," it's a good thing he has that word processor.

Revitalized Hero May Not Please Everyone

By MICAH HARRIS
 Staff Writer

Remember those Superman stories you enjoyed as a kid? Well, forget 'em. Those stories never happened. Superman has literally become a hero of the eighties.

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revitalize their flagship character who in recent years has been shoved from the limelight by heroes with a fresher approach such as Spider-Man. DC has taken the drastic step of going back to the very beginning to streamline their hero. His official early adventures were chronicled in a six-part series, *The Man of*

Steel released twice a month over the past summer.

Superman is now the only survivor of Krypton; there are no Phantom-Zone Prisoners; Krypto the Superdog never existed; there is no Bizarro world; Ma and Pa Kent are still alive; Supergirl is dead and on the shelf, and I don't feel so well myself.

Admittedly, many of the changes were good ones. Superman stories had become rather silly and so the sacrifice of Krypto and the Bizarro world was a relief. Likewise, Clark Kent's childhood career as Superboy has been erased for the better. These tales were occasionally fun but still pretty silly.

There is nothing wrong with getting rid of crippling story elements, but shouldn't any changes in a character, including deletions, open up new story possibilities instead of shutting them off?

Where does the annihilation of all Krypton's inhabitants leave us? Writer-artist John Byrne's new designs make the planet visually more intriguing than ever, but as it is made perfectly clear that Krypton's ancient culture is being amputated for keeps, what's the difference?

Additionally, the inhabitants of Krypton now have such cold-fish personalities that they make the inhabitants of Spock's Vulcan look like party animals. "Good riddance," we think as the entire planet goes up not with a bang but with a whimper.

What a waste! John Byrne, talented individual that he is, could have taken this opportunity to do something fresh with Kryptonian culture if a remnant was allowed to survive. The rationale behind this genocide was to keep "Superman special."

Now, no one wants Kryptonian cousins popping up with the alarming frequency of pimples on an adolescent's face, but if being the sole survivor of a dead planet is the only thing making the new Clark Kent special, he's got to be one bland person. An occasional meeting with a fellow Kryptonian, especially a Phantom-Zone

villain who could give him a run for his money, would be very interesting in this new format. Especially, say, if said person were evil and female.

A story in which Superman encounters someone similar to himself could be used to show us what *does* make the Man of Steel unique. In fact, the fifth issue of the mini-series does just that, although without featuring another native of Krypton. A clone of Superman engineered by Lex Luthor but gone awry and crystallizing is introduced as the new Bizarro.

Certainly, a clone would come closer to jeopardizing a person's uniqueness than a mere native of the same planet, yet this story reveals something that really sets Superman apart. Bizarro-Superman encounters Lois Lane's blind sister and subsequently heals her through sacrificing his life. Through this literal and literary doppelganger, we learn of an important aspect of Superman's character: his capacity for self-sacrifice for a virtual stranger.

Byrne's version of the young Kent makes the character more realistic than any Superboy story ever did. Here, the adolescent Clark is using his powers selfishly to be a super athlete and garner praise, attention, and girls. That

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Playhouse Update

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Fugard is renowned for his poetic examination of subjects that many playwrights are reluctant to approach. Subjects such as poverty, repression and anguish are a few. *Blood-Knot*, *Sizwe Bansi is Dead*, and *A Lesson From Aloes* are among Fugard's best-known works.

Master Harold...and the boys focuses on a white teenage boy, Hally (Harold of the title), and two of his family's servants, Sam and Willie. On a rainy afternoon

filled with the warmth of friendship and fun, the loving bond between Hally and Sam flourishes, but their relationship is shattered when reality intrudes upon their world.

Following the world premiere of the drama, Frank Rich of *The New York Times* reported: "At the end of Athol Fugard's new play, two black men fox trot to old-time jukebox music, gliding about a deserted South African restaurant, Astaire-Rogers style. The audience, meanwhile, is in emotional ruins. While some theatergoers struggle to stand and cheer, others cringe in their seats, their heads in their hands, so devastated that they can't even look at the stage."

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Doskey has degrees from Indiana and Southern Methodist

Universities and has won several major performance awards, including two Silver Medals in the International Piano Recording Competition sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers and a Musical Awards Award from the Society of American Musicians.

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By D. A. SWANSON
 Staff Writer

Marti Jones — *Match Game* (A and M)

Marti Jones, appearing now in record stores everywhere with her second solo release, *Match Game*, is no stranger to the North Carolina scene. You may recognize her from a few years ago when she used to appear with the N.C. band Color Me Gone. Or from a year ago with her debut album, *Unsophisticated Time*. Whether or not this is the first time you've ever heard of her before, this is definitely an album to be reckoned with.

Don Dixon (yes music fans, it's him again), appears on Jones' second album, as on her first, as musician, producer, and ever influential guide. Looking at the musical line-up of this L.P. it is difficult to determine whether the album is a true product of Marti Jones, or whether she is but a mast-head for the invincible Dixon. Just take a gander at who appears in the background: Dixon, Mitch Easter, Marshall and



Robert Crenshaw, T-Bone Burnette, Treva Spontaine (The Graphic), Anne Richmond Boston (Swimming Pool Q's), and new-comer Harry Simmons (of The Brewery fame). As ZMB's Dave Elliott proclaimed, "If this album were a watch, it would be a Rolex."

Musically, *Match Game* cannot be beat. Dixon, as usual, managed to put all of these extraordinary performers into a New York studio and produce a clear, tight and uncluttered masterpiece. But it appears that he forgot about our sweet heroine, Marti. She seems more awe-struck than anyone else by the never-ending cast.

Her quiet smoky voice runs beautifully on many cuts like the sun-shiny Dwight Twilley tune, "Chance Of A Lifetime," and the Dixon song "Touch Tone." But, more often than not, she

seems just plain petrified. On Elvis Costello's "Just A Memory," and David Bowie's "Soul Love" she is on track, but sounds desperately out of control and weak.

Jones is considerably better than her stylistic counterparts, Ricky Lee Jones and Carly Simon; but it seems that her mentor, Dixon, had his ambitions set just a little high for her. On her rendition of the Marshall Crenshaw tune, "Whenever You're On My Mind," she displays so much potential, she comes so close, but misses the mark by microseconds.

Still, this is a wonderful album for any of you fans of Dixon or female pop vocalists. The sound absolutely shimmers with texture and depth. Jones' voice is wonderfully clear and rough. She just needs to open up and shake her stage fright. And Don Dixon, he just needs to settle down and let his up-and-coming talent develop at a normal pace. (You know something is amuck when the name of the album's producer

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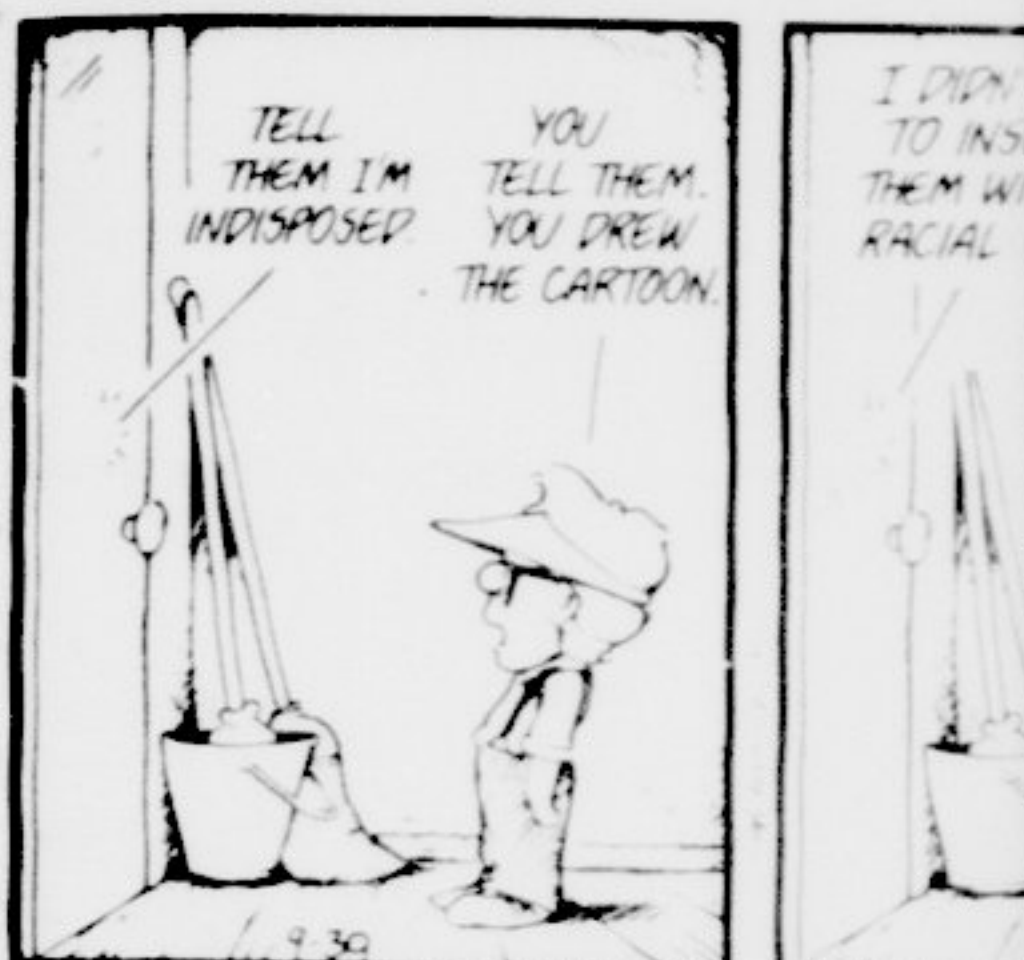
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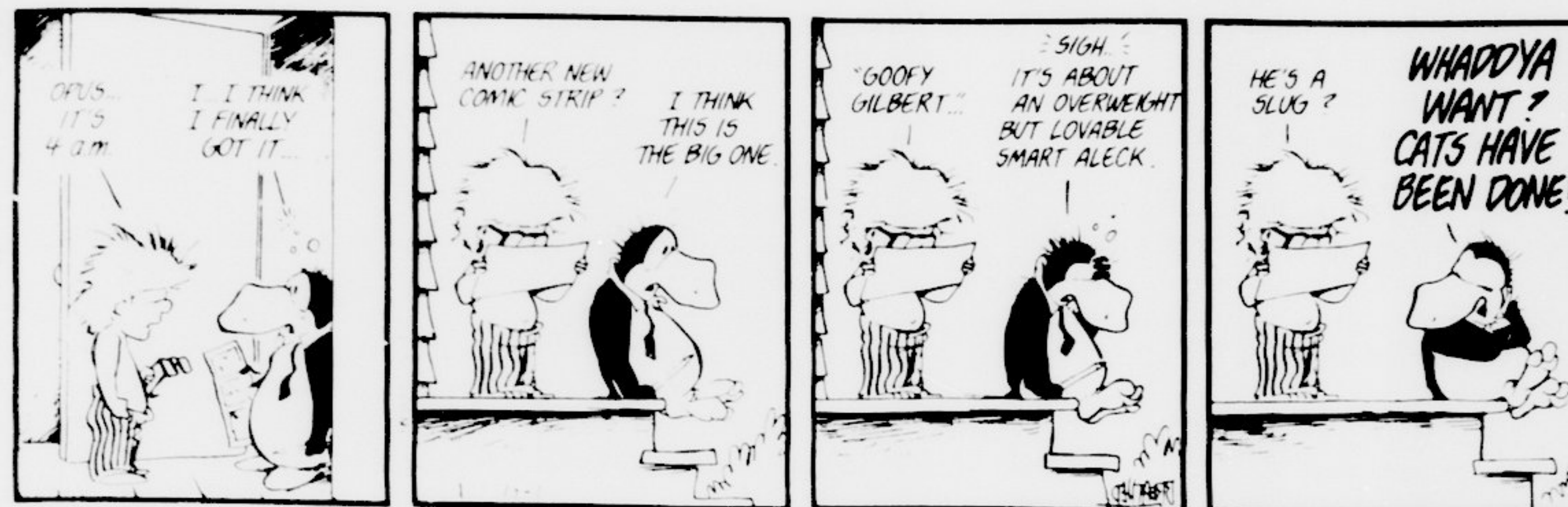
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In other news, you probably noticed that although we promised you Boston's newest album this week, it did not appear. But stay tuned, word has it that ZMB just received it.

Also in the world of recording: in case you didn't catch ZMB's "Adventures In Modern Recording" last night you missed cuts from the new Boston L.P., as well as tunes from the new Iggy Pop, Pretenders, and Bolshoi albums. Be sure not to miss their show next week, though. Skully has assured us of a cut-loose sampling of the latest from Berlin, 'Til Tuesday, New Order, Joan Jett and the rerelease of Don Dixon's "Most Of The Girls Like To Dance...." And remember, support your local purveyor of vinyl.

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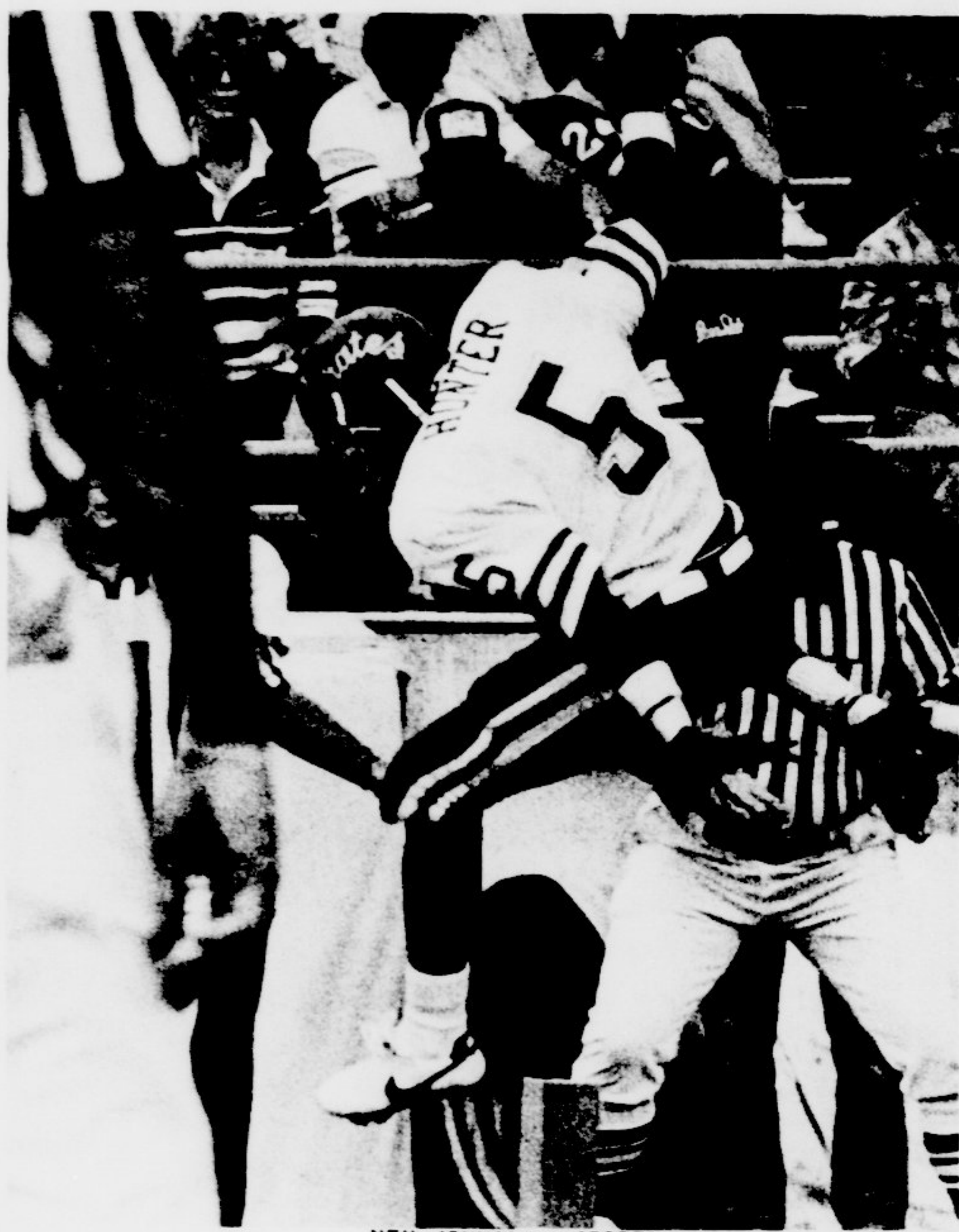
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Lions Roar

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By TIM CHANDLER
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Sports Writers

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — The seventh-ranked Penn State Nittany Lions, who built a 35-0 halftime lead, controlled both lines of scrimmage as they overpowered the Pirates, 42-7.

It was the largest crowd to ever witness an ECU football game as 84,774 fans packed PSU's Beaver Stadium.

"Once again it was a long Saturday for us," said ECU coach Art Baker. "Our biggest culprit was that we seemed to be in the habit of stopping ourselves."

"I congratulate Penn State, they are as good as we thought they would be," Baker continued. "Penn State didn't do anything that we didn't expect. They are probably on of the most fundamentally sound teams in the country."

The Nittany Lions dominated the first-half play as they rolled up 271 total yards, including 164 yards rushing, compared to just 20 for ECU.

Penn State elected to kickoff and begin the game with their stingy defense. On the Pirates' second play from scrimmage,

freshman quarterback Charlie Libretto was intercepted by senior safety Ray Isom, who returned the ball to the Pirate 24. A face-mask penalty put the ball on the ECU 19.

The Nittany Lions capitalized on the Pirate miscue three plays later as D.J. Dozier went over from three yards out. Massimo Manca added the PAT for an early 7-0 lead.

The Lions pushed the lead to 14-0 by the end of the period when John Shaffer hit Ray Roundtree on an eight-yard scoring strike.

ECU's deepest penetration of the half was in the first quarter when the Bucs crossed into mid-field to the PSU 48. The Pirates could not maintain a drive and punted three plays later.

Meanwhile, the Nittany Lions added three more touchdowns in the second stanza to build an insurmountable advantage, 35-0.

"We were fortunate we scored that many points in the first half," Penn State's Shaffer said. "We kind of relaxed. And they gained some momentum in the second half."

"They respected us a lot deep," Shaffer continued. "They were giving us the outs and

you've got to take them."

The Pirates did manage to turn the tide as they outscored the Nittany Lions 17-7 in the second half. The Pirates totalled 180 yards in the second half while Penn State netted 174.

The Pirates got their first points in two weeks early in the third period after sophomore Junior Johnson blocked a John Bruno punt. Three plays later, junior Chuck Berleth nailed a 45-yard field goal, his longest as a Pirate.

There was no further scoring in the third quarter as both defenses maintained successful combativeness.

The fourth period saw Penn State increase the margin to 42-3 as it capped off a 41-yard drive with a one-yard burst by backup tailback Blair Thomas.

After a short performance by sophomore Berke Holtzclaw, ECU's third signal caller, Travis Hunter, entered with 12:04 remaining to play.

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Dillahunt Sparks Buc Defense

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UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — Although the Pirate defense has fallen on hard times against the tough opponents thus far this year, junior free safety Ellis Dillahunt has proven to be a spark in the defensive attack.

Dillahunt, from his safety position, is currently fourth on the team in tackles with 22. Dillahunt's best game this season came against West Virginia when he had five unassisted tackles and four assisted tackles.

Dillahunt hails from Jacksonville and attended Jacksonville High School. While in high school, Dillahunt helped guide his team to a three-year record of 38-3, included in that was a state 4-A championship and also a runner-up position in the state championship.

Although the Pirates have suffered through 13-straight losses, Dillahunt said that he doesn't really think about it.

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Dillahunt attributed a lot of the hard times that the Bucs have had to the demanding schedule. He feels the scheduling process was made with the graduating seniors in mind.

"I wish we could play more teams on our own level," said Dillahunt. "In '83 when the schedule was made after the good season (8-3), they (the athletic officials) failed to realize that all the guys that played on that team

were leaving. "You can't put a baby in the driver's seat of a car and expect it to drive," added Dillahunt.

Dillahunt went on to say that although the schedule has been



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tough, that some good has come out of it.

"You get psyched up when you are playing teams like Penn State," said Dillahunt. "You know that you have a chance to go in there and knock them off their pedestal."

"It is a also a chance to show pro scouts that you can play," added Dillahunt. "The pro scouts might not even be there to watch you but if you have a good game then you might catch their eye and that could benefit you later in life."

Dillahunt said that by playing at Penn State last year he was able to overcome the pre-game nervousness this year.

"My first time their (Penn

State) I was nervous playing against such a big team, but this year all I was thinking about was that I was not going to let them (Penn State) run over us."

Dillahunt went on to say that the Pirates decided at halftime in Saturday's game that they were not going to give up, instead they were going to go out and try to make something happen.

"The coaches told us not to give up," said Dillahunt. "They (the coaches) said that there was

The humble Dillahunt says that it just makes him happy that people look up to him.

"It makes me feel good when kids ask me for autographs," stated Dillahunt. "I always tell them to just be themselves and to always have friends because you have to have friends to make it."

When asked what he would tell Pirate fans who are becoming anxious for a win, Dillahunt laughed and said that he had dreamed about that the other

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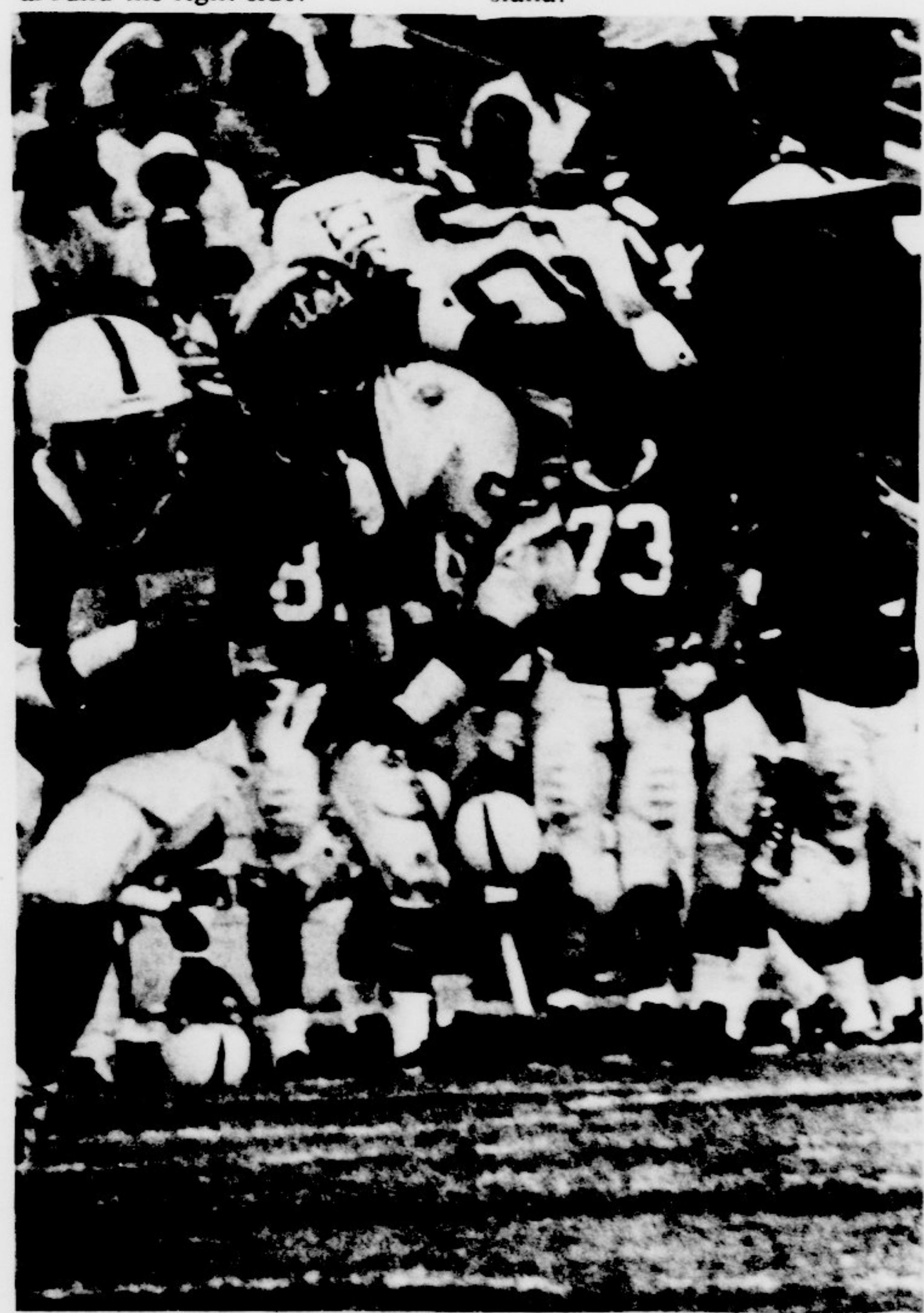
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The Pirates did improve in the second half as they held Penn State to only seven points, while scoring 17 of their own.

Pirate head coach Art Baker labelled Dillahunt a "team leader" after the West Virginia game, Dillahunt said that being a team leader requires being a motivator.

"When I see a player down on himself, I try to talk to them and get their adrenaline flowing again," stated Dillahunt. "I feel that a team leader has to support the team, not put them down — and always talk positive."

People from Dillahunt's hometown say that he is a modern day hero in the town.



Airborne!

ECU's Reggie McKinney (20) goes airborne as Bob White (34) puts the hit and Brian Chizmar (47) converges.

Linderman Interviewed

"Worst 20" Explained

By SCOTT COOPER
Co-Sports Editor

America's so-called leading football forecaster, Larry Linderman, recently talked to The East Carolinian about his "20 Worst College Football Teams" which appears in the October issue of *Penthouse* magazine.

It's an annual tradition for Linderman, who has been writing the poll for *Penthouse* the past nine years now. The story appeared in the Sept. 4 issue of *The East Carolinian*.

"I do enjoy writing this. It started out as a satire. I had written about sports before and I got tired of the same old Top-20," Linderman said in a phone interview last week. "It's always the same top-15 or 20 teams. You know, no one writes about the Columbia's or Vanderbilt's. I thought it might be fun to write and give them some pub — as much as the coaches might mind us."

Linderman, a former basketball player and graduate of Temple University, knows what it's like to see a school's program struggle. In fact, he referred to his alma mater's 26-game losing streak (in football). Linderman seems to take

a historical perspective on our country's balance of power.

"The Michigan's, Oklahoma's, Penn State's have historically had high standards," Linderman explained. "On the other hand, Vanderbilt, Wake (Forest) and Oregon State — it's almost impossible to recruit every year."

About ECU, who Linderman picked 14th. The Bucs are in the same recruiting predicament as these other schools. "I really think East Carolina is like that," he said. "I can't say they're going to be horrible over the next few years..."

"You guys are in an area which produces a lot of great players," Linderman added, "but the blue-chip players simply go to the bigger schools."

Like any free-lance writer, Linderman is well informed on his subjects, as is the case here with college football. He spends time fact-finding and consulting with many people as well as using school's practice reports.

Linderman knows that his picks may turn the tide and have a successful season. In fact, last year he picked Colorado in his poll and the Buf-

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ECU Golfers Finish Eighth

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The Pirate golf team competed in its first tournament of the fall season this past weekend and came away with an eighth-place tie out of the 18-team field.

Augusta College won the three-day event with a team total of 883.

Florida Southern and South Florida tied for second with a total of 891, followed by Kentucky in the fourth position at

901. UNC-Charlotte grabbed the fifth position with a team total of 904, while Tennessee placed sixth at 904 and San Francisco 10th with 910.

The Pirates tied for eighth place with Maryland with a team total of 911.

In the individual competition, Roger Rowland of Augusta College captured honors with rounds of 70-69-72, for a total of 211.

Chris Hunsacker of UNC-Charlotte finished in second place with a total of 215. Hunsacker had rounds of 68-72-75.

The top finisher for ECU was senior Mike Bradley who finished in the 13th position with a total of 222. Bradley fired rounds of 75-72-74.

Other scorers for the linksters included Paul Steelman, who had rounds of 77-75-77 to finish with a 229 total. Also, Mark Arcilesi, who turned in a tournament total of 230 with rounds of 72-80-78.

Chris Riley was next for the Pirates as he carded rounds of

79-76-80 for a 235 total. Tony Jarrett rounded out the scoring with a 238 total, which included rounds of 83-76-79.

Head coach Hal Morrison said that he was not very pleased with the linksters performance in their first match.

"We're making progress, but we're not as consistent at this point as I would like for us to be," said Morrison.

"We've got a lot of work left to do," continued Morrison. "The potential is there, we just need to gain enough confidence to pull off the good scores when we need to."

Morrison went on to say that he expects to see gradual improvement week to week out of the golfers and he added that this would aid in bringing confidence to the team.

The next action for the golfers will be Oct. 17-18 in Durham. They will be participating in the John Ryan Memorial Tournament, which is hosted by Duke University and will be played on the Duke Golf Course.

Sports Fact

Tues. Sept. 30, 1971

The Senators find a new way to lose in their Washington finale. With two outs in the ninth, the Senators are leading the Yankees, 7-5, when fans begin to filter out onto the field. The umpires are unable to clear the diamond for play, and the game is forfeited to New York.

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Both the men's and women's teams were away at tournaments over the weekend. The men, playing in the Spider Invitational in Richmond, Va., earned third place in the four team draw.

The Richmond Spiders were first with 45 points, then Virginia Commonwealth with 33 points, ECU with 22 points, and Radford with just seven points.

Divided into four flights, with two men in each flight for a total of eight men per team in the singles, the tournament offered a good challenge to the Pirates. Bill Wing and Scott Avery, playing in the fourth flight, grabbed the

most points for ECU as they finished second and third respectively.

Assistant Coach John Anthony was not surprised at the strength of the field, but said, "Individually, we had as much depth as anyone, as evidenced by our fourth flight showing." He added, "Bill Wing and Scott Avery helped the team point-wise a lot." Other team members performed well in the tough draw, particularly Dan LaMont, in the first flight. "Dan played really well. He lost to Richmond's second-place finisher in three sets," said Anthony.

Meanwhile, the women, who took their stuff to Meredith College for the Meredith Invitational

Tournament, came away with a strong second-place finish in the six-team draw which was dominated by ECU and the winners from ACC.

ACC's women took the other two and lost to ACC players in four finals. Susan Montjoy, the tireless captain of the Lady Pirates, was her usual determined self, winning both her singles flight and her doubles flight with partner Ty Myers. They beat an ACC duo to take that title.

Coach Sherman was extremely pleased with the women's performance, considering the strength and depth of the Atlantic Christian team.

"Susan Montjoy played excep-

tionally well in singles and doubles with Ty Myers. And Ty's first round loss to the eventual winner (from ACC of course) was by far the strongest match of the third flight," coach Sherman said.

She went on to credit the team for their fine play this past weekend. Always looking ahead, Sherman said, "We found out some things we need to work harder on. ACC was a stronger team, and we will be meeting them in the very near future."

The women's schedule for the week includes Peace College at home Tuesday, Meredith at home Thursday, and finally Pfeiffer will come here on Friday to face the ECU women, who are 2-2 in dual competition.

The men's schedule this week has Mt. Olive coming here on Wednesday, and then the Pirates go to Wilmington for the weekend for the Wilmington Invitational.

Wednesday's Results:

ECU Men 6 UNC-Wilmington 1
D. LaMont (ECU) d. T. Gratz 7-5, 7-6 (5-2, ret.)
J. Melhorn (ECU) d. Troy 6-1, 6-1

G. Loyd (ECU) d. R. Lawrence 7-6, 6-2
J. Taylor (ECU) d. M. Kinkema 6-1, 6-3
D. Smith (UNC-W) d. P. Campanaro 6-1, 6-2
T. Sumner (ECU) d. M. Carter 6-4, 6-4
S. Avery-P. Campanaro (ECU) d. D. Smith-M. Carter 6-3, 6-3

Weekend Results:

Richmond 45, VCU 33, ECU 22, Radford 7
Flight A-J. Melhorn 5th, D. LaMont 6th
Flight B-G. Loyd 4th, J. Taylor 7th
Flight C-T. Sumner 5th, K. Plumb 6th
Flight D-B. Wing 2nd, S. Avery 3rd

Flight A doubles-Taylor-Melhorn 4th, LaMont-Loyd 6th
Flight B doubles-Sumner-Wing 5th, Campanaro-Avery 6th

ACC 22, ECU 13, Campbell 8, Salem 5, Meredith 4, Pembroke 0
L. Eichholz lost semifinals to M. Register (Campbell) 6-2, 6-4
A. Ziemer lost finals to S. Milne (ACC) 6-1, 6-0
T. Myers lost 1st round to S. Murkettee (ACC) 4-6, 7-5, 6-1
M. Swaim lost finals to S. Maxwell (ACC) 4-6, 6-4, 6-1
H. Murray lost finals to W. Smith (ACC) 6-1, 6-4
S. Montjoy winner defeated L. May (Campbell) 6-1, 6-2

Eichholz-Ziemer lost finals to Andborn-Milne (ACC) 6-1, 6-2
Murray-Swaim lost 1st round to Maxwell-Murkettee (ACC) 6-2, 6-1
Montjoy-Myers winners defeated Myers-Parker (ACC) 6-2, 6-1

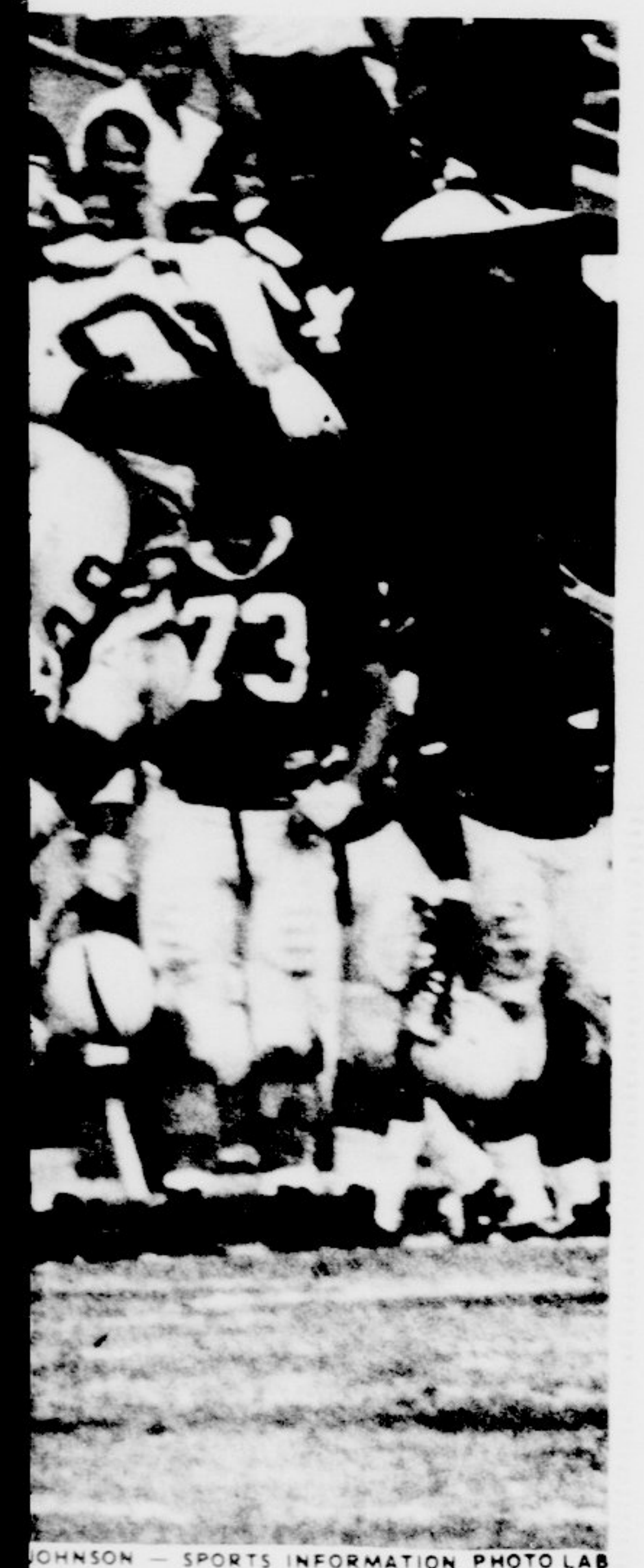
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Losito's statistics are impressive indeed, but the fact that the redshirt sophomore is a walk-on makes it even harder to believe.

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kicker," Baker said. "But with the injury to Wolter...we were in need and he came out of the pack (of backups). He really has a good natural leg."

It's not as if Losito hasn't experienced success before, however. The 5-11, 220 pounder had a successful high-school stint in Jacksonville before going to Appalachian State for one season. Losito was an all-star kicker, an all-East punter and kicker and played for the East squad in the prestigious East-West All-Star Game. In two

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excellent (against PSU)," coach Art Baker said. "With a 45.3 average, you're kicking the ball pretty good — he really wants to play."

The fact is that Losito tried out as a placekicker in the spring and was not very effective, according to coach Baker. However, when sophomore starter Tim Wolter injured a knee in practice and was unable to kick effectively in ECU's opener, Losito filled the bill and has been doing so ever since.

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IRS In Full Gear...

By DENISE CROMER

IRS Staff Writer

In the first week of action, the bowling lanes in Mendenhall were echoing with "strikes". The race for top honors as All Campus Champions is definitely off and running.

Ling Sriramon of Phi Kappa Tau had an outstanding match with a total score of 377 when his team was up against Sigma Tau Gamma. In the spotlight for the Umstead Terminators with a match score of 355 against Scott Guess Who was Malcolm Phelps. The Powerhouse team took on the waxes and won the match with a total pin score of 1107. Scott Garrett of Sigma Phi Epsilon had an almost perfect game with 7 strikes and 3 spares for a game score of 231.

For the women, Loleta Lee of Dominating Force was dancing in the Allies with an individual match score of 339 and a team score of 1091 in their win over the Sig Ep Goldenhearts A team.

In Co-Rec Softball Action...

Hard-hitting action was seen when Tau Kappa Epsilon took on You Guys and came out victorious with a final score of 12-2. Ricky Poplin from TKE lead his team in their romp by pounding out two three-run homers, one

coming in the first inning and the next came in the second inning.

The A team took on the Umstead Terminators which proved to be a very close game. Bill Owen of the A team gave his team an early lead of 4-1 after three innings by going 3-for-3 at the plate. But Maria Joys of the Umstead Terminators slammed a triple in the fourth inning which cut the lead to 4-2. After a heated match the A — Team came out ahead 5-4 with the help of Craig O'Brien who made a game saving catch in the bottom of the inning.

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Phi Taus vs ZBT's

The Phi Tau's broke onto the score board with a pass from

Ling Sriramon to Steve Folmar. The ZBT's came back with a 20 yard touchdown run by quarterback Dave Dennison. With five minutes left in the half, the Phi Taus' Sriramon, ran 30 yards and then pitched to Chip Bunn for a touchdown to end the half with the score 13 to 12 in favor of the Phi Tau's.

Phi Taus dominated the second half with a pass from Sriramon to Roger Muller. The game ended with Phi Kappa Tau's ahead 27-12.

Alpha Xi Delta vs. Zeta Tau Alpha

Michelle Taylor threw a short touchdown pass to Katrina Harris for their opening drive. Then with a pass from Jenny Jarvis to Sharon Hancock the Alpha Xi Delta's evened the score. The Zeta Tau Alpha's came back strong with a pass from Taylor to Susan Bernard for a touchdown. To close the game Cindy Newman intercepted a pass and went the distance for the touchdown. ZTA's won with a final score of 31-13.

The enforcers walked away with a 26-0 win over the Goldenhearts A team. Phyllis Willis, quarterback for the Enforcers, opened the first half by throwing a long touchdown pass to teammate Jill Contarino. The game ended on touchdown pass from Bellos to Diane Abramson.

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Runners Compete At VCU

By RICK MCCORMAC

Co-Sports Editor

The ECU men's and women's cross country squad each finished third in three-way meets this past weekend in Richmond.

The men's meet was won by Richmond with 31 points, with Virginia Commonwealth finishing in second with 44. ECU finished with 54 points.

The women's race was won by Virginia Commonwealth (29 points), Richmond was second with 38 while the Lady Pirates had a total of 62.

Matt Schweitzer was the top finisher for the men, placing fourth with a time of 23:52. Milton Matheny was next for the Pirates with a time of 23:58 for sixth place. Rob Rice finished in 12th for ECU with a time of 24:12, while Pete Higgins was 14th in 24:42. Rounding out the totals for the Pirates were Vincent Wilson and Russel Williams, who finished 21st and 22nd. Wilson's time was 25:38 while Williams finished in 25:44.

For the women, Annette Burton again led the way. Burton finished in third place with a time of 20:59. She was followed by Kim Griffith, who finished 10th, with a time of 22:14. Stephanie Ingram captured 13th place in 22:39 while Jeannie Jones was 17th in 25:21. Sherri Swick was 19th in a time of 26:19 and

Lucretia West was 20th with a time of 29:59.

Pirate assistant coach Steve Thomas was pleased with both team's performance, especially considering the number of hills on the course.

"This type of course will help prepare us for the conference meet at William & Mary," Thomas said. "Getting experience on these hills will make a difference."

He was especially pleased with the efforts of Burton and Jones on the women's side.

"Annette ran an outstanding

race for her first attempt at running hills," Thomas said. "I was also very pleased with Jeannie (Jones), who was competing in her first meet."

On the men's side, Thomas praised his top-three runners.

"Matt Schweitzer did really well," Thomas said. "He's from the area and has some experience on the hills."

"Matt, Milton and Rob all did a really good job," Thomas continued. "I'm not disappointed with the rest of the team — they were just too far back to compete with Richmond."

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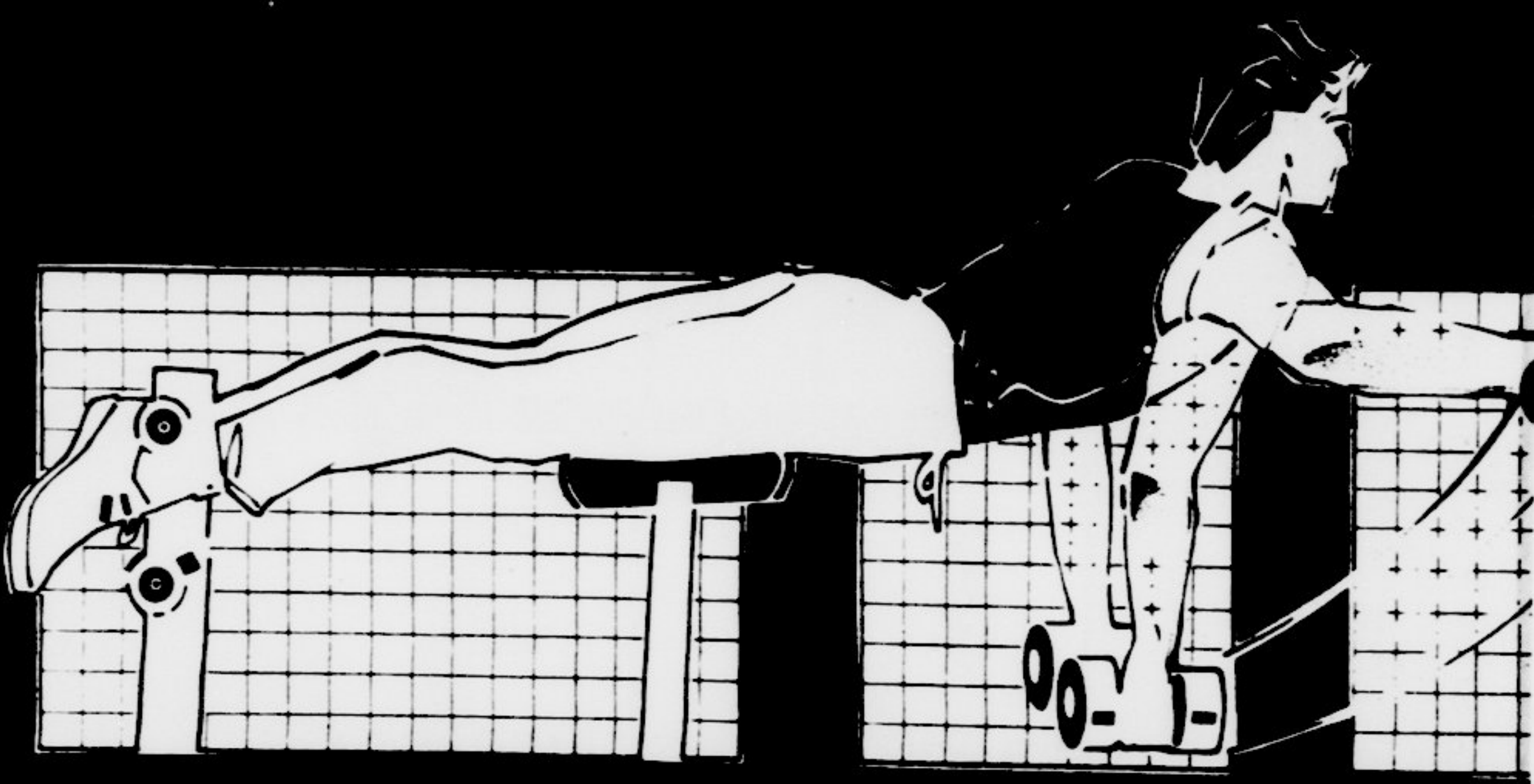
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IRS In Full Gear...

By DENISE CROMER

IRS Staff Writer

In the first week of action, the bowling lanes in Mendenhall were echoing with "strikes". The race for top honors as All Campus Champions is definitely off and running.

Ling Sriramon of Phi Kappa Tau had an outstanding match with a total score of 377 when his team was up against Sigma Tau Gamma. In the spotlight for the Umstead Terminators with a match score of 355 against Scott Guess Who was Malcolm Phelps. The Powerhouse team took on the waxes and won the match with a total pin score of 1107. Scott Garrett of Sigma Phi Epsilon had an almost perfect game with 7 strikes and 3 spares for a game score of 231.

For the women, Loleta Lee of Dominating Force was dancing in the Allies with an individual match score of 339 and a team score of 1091 in their win over the Sig Ep Goldenhearts A team.

In Co-Rec Softball Action...

Hard-hitting action was seen when Tau Kappa Epsilon took on You Guys and came out victorious with a final score of 12-2. Ricky Poplin from TKE lead his team in their romp by pounding out two three-run homers, one

coming in the first inning and the next came in the second inning.

The A team took on the Umstead Terminators which proved to be a very close game. Bill Owen of the A team gave his team an early lead of 4-1 after three innings by going 3-for-3 at the plate. But Maria Joeys of the Umstead Terminators slammed a triple in the fourth inning which cut the lead to 4-2. After a heated match the A — Team came out ahead 5-4 with the help of Craig O'Brien who made a game saving catch in the bottom of the inning.

Get your friends together and get ready for more fun than you ever imagined possible in a recreational activity. Co — Rec Cageball is the hottest new event to come to Memorial Gym. It involves battling with an oversized ball in order to get it on the other side of the court to score points. The games are played to 11 points and the best two-out-of-three wins the match. Stop by Memorial Gym, room 204 for more details. Come out and join in the action!

Phi Taus vs ZBT's

The Phi Tau's broke onto the score board with a pass from

Ling Sriramon to Steve Folmar. The ZBT's came back with a 20 yard touchdown run by quarterback Dave Dennison. With five minutes left in the half, the Phi Taus' Sriramon, ran 30 yards and then pitched to Chip Bunn for a touchdown to end the half with the score 13 to 12 in favor of the Phi Tau's.

Phi Taus dominated the second half with a pass from Sriramon to Roger Muller. The game ended with Phi Kappa Tau's ahead 27-12.

Alpha Xi Delta vs. Zeta Tau Alpha

Michelle Taylor threw a short touchdown pass to Katrina Harris for their opening drive. Then with a pass from Jenny Jarvis to Sharon Hancock the Alpha Xi Delta's evened the score. The Zeta Tau Alpha's came back strong with a pass from Taylor to Susan Rernard for a touchdown. To close the game Cindy Newman intercepted a pass and went the distance for the touchdown. ZTA's won with a final score of 31-13.

The enforcers walked away with a 26-0 win over the Goldenhearts A team. Phylis Willis, quarterback for the Enforcers, opened the first half by throwing a long touchdown pass to teammate Jill Contarino. The game ended on touchdown pass from Bellos to Diane Abramson.

Aerobics...

Come get involved with the aerobics program offered on a drop-in basis for \$1.00-students and \$2.00-staff. The current session will run through Oct. 17.

Runners Compete At VCU

By RICK MCCORMAC

Co-Sports Editor

The ECU men's and women's cross country squad each finished third in three-way meets this past weekend in Richmond.

The men's meet was won by Richmond with 31 points, with Virginia Commonwealth finishing in second with 44. ECU finished with 54 points.

The women's race was won by Virginia Commonwealth (29 points), Richmond was second with 38 while the Lady Pirates had a total of 62.

Matt Schweitzer was the top finisher for the men, placing fourth with a time of 23:52. Milton Matheny was next for the Pirates with a time of 23:58 for sixth place. Rob Rice finished in 12th for ECU with a time of 24:12, while Pete Higgins was 14th in 24:42. Rounding out the totals for the Pirates were Vincent Wilson and Russel Williams, who finished 21st and 22nd. Wilson's time was 25:38 while Williams finished in 25:44.

For the women, Annette Burton again led the way. Burton finished in third place with a time of 20:59. She was followed by Kim Griffith, who finished 10th, with a time of 22:14. Stephanie Ingram captured 13th place in 22:39 while Jeannie Jones was 17th in 25:21. Sherri Swick was 19th in a time of 26:19 and

Lucretia West was 20th with a time of 29:59.

Pirate assistant coach Steve Thomas was pleased with both team's performance, especially considering the number of hills on the course.

"This type of course will help prepare us for the conference meet at William & Mary," Thomas said. "Getting experience on these hills will make a difference."

He was especially pleased with the efforts of Burton and Jones on the women's side.

"Annette ran an outstanding

race for her first attempt at running hills," Thomas said. "I was also very pleased with Jeannie (Jones), who was competing in her first meet."

On the men's side, Thomas praised his top-three runners.

"Matt Schweitzer did really well," Thomas said. "He's from the area and has some experience on the hills."

"Matt, Milton and Rob all did a really good job," Thomas continued. "I'm not disappointed with the rest of the team — they were just too far back to compete with Richmond."

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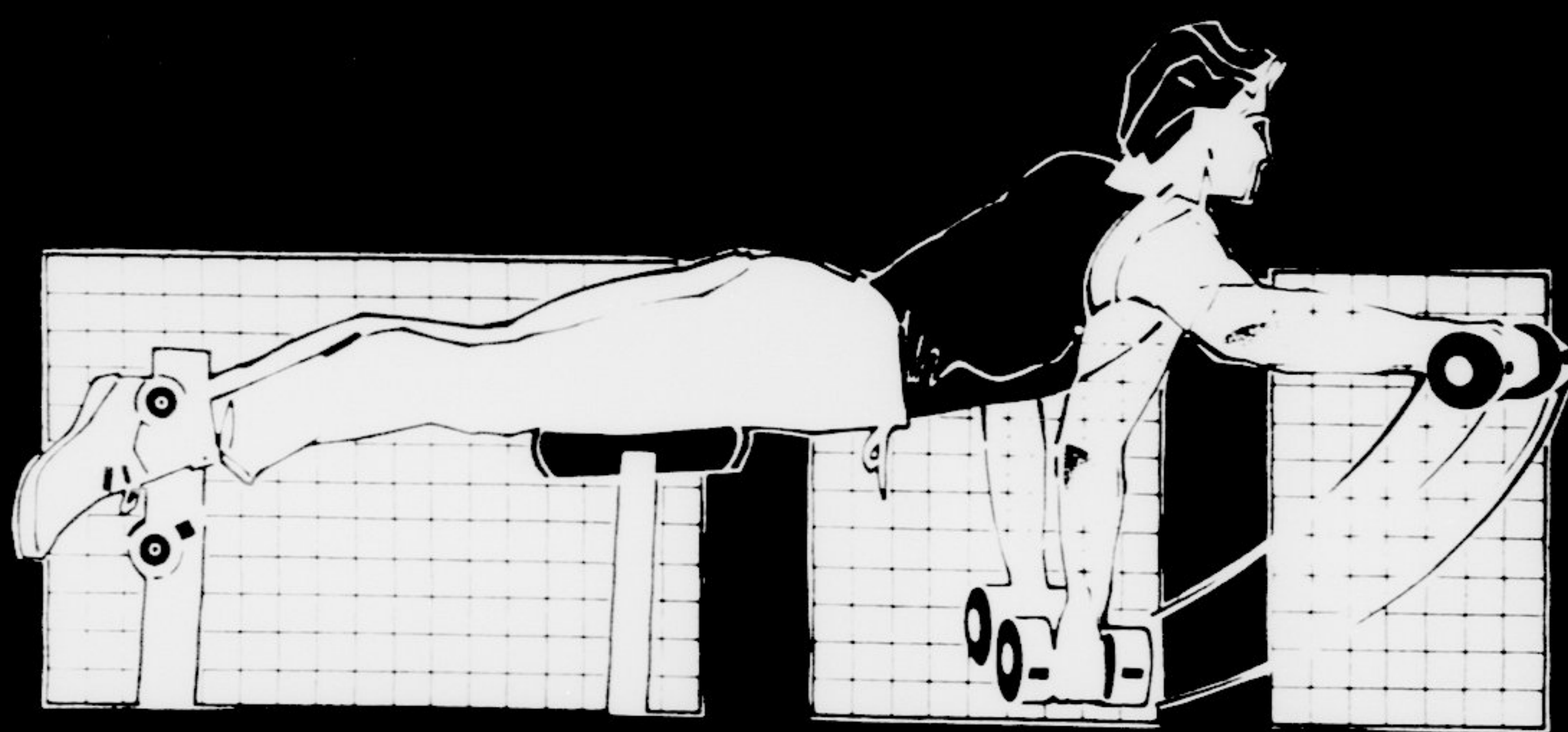
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