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Schedules Checked

Last Warning For Records

By PATT KEMMIS
News Editor

Approximately 100 students will receive letters this week informing them that their schedules will be cancelled due to failure to comply with the new N.C. immunization law.

According to Kay VanNortwick, administration manager at the Student Health Center, students who are in violation of the law have until 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 13 to have their records updated.

"By law, the records should have been completed by Sept. 23, we have stretched it as far as we possibly can," said VanNortwick.

The new law affects all students who enter North Carolina universities after July 1, 1986. It also applies to students who have been going to ECU, but

at one time or another break their enrollment. This means they were not in school for either the fall or spring semester.

The only students who are exempt from the new law are those who take only night classes.

VanNortwick said that since the first letters informing the students of the new law were sent out in early Sept., the number of delinquent students has dropped from over 1,000 to around 100. The letters that are being received now are the third the registrar's office have sent.

"We have had a shot clinic set up here in the Health Center to try to help the students. Our main problem is we are so busy with the regular patient load," VanNortwick said. "We've assigned people to just work the shot clinics to try to make the system work faster."

She said the shot clinic would run for two more days, Thursday and Friday, from 2 - 4 p.m. The clinic is free to students.

"This is it," VanNortwick said. "This is the last chance we can give students."

If students do not get their shots at the Health Center, the only three ways to verify their immunization records are: high school records, a doctor's signature, or a health department stamp.

According to Trenton Davis, associate vice - chancellor for Academic Affairs, the administration will do "everything we can to work with the students who do get their schedules cancelled."

"We'd prefer not to have to send any letters at all," he said. "We are trying to do everything we can to make this easy on the

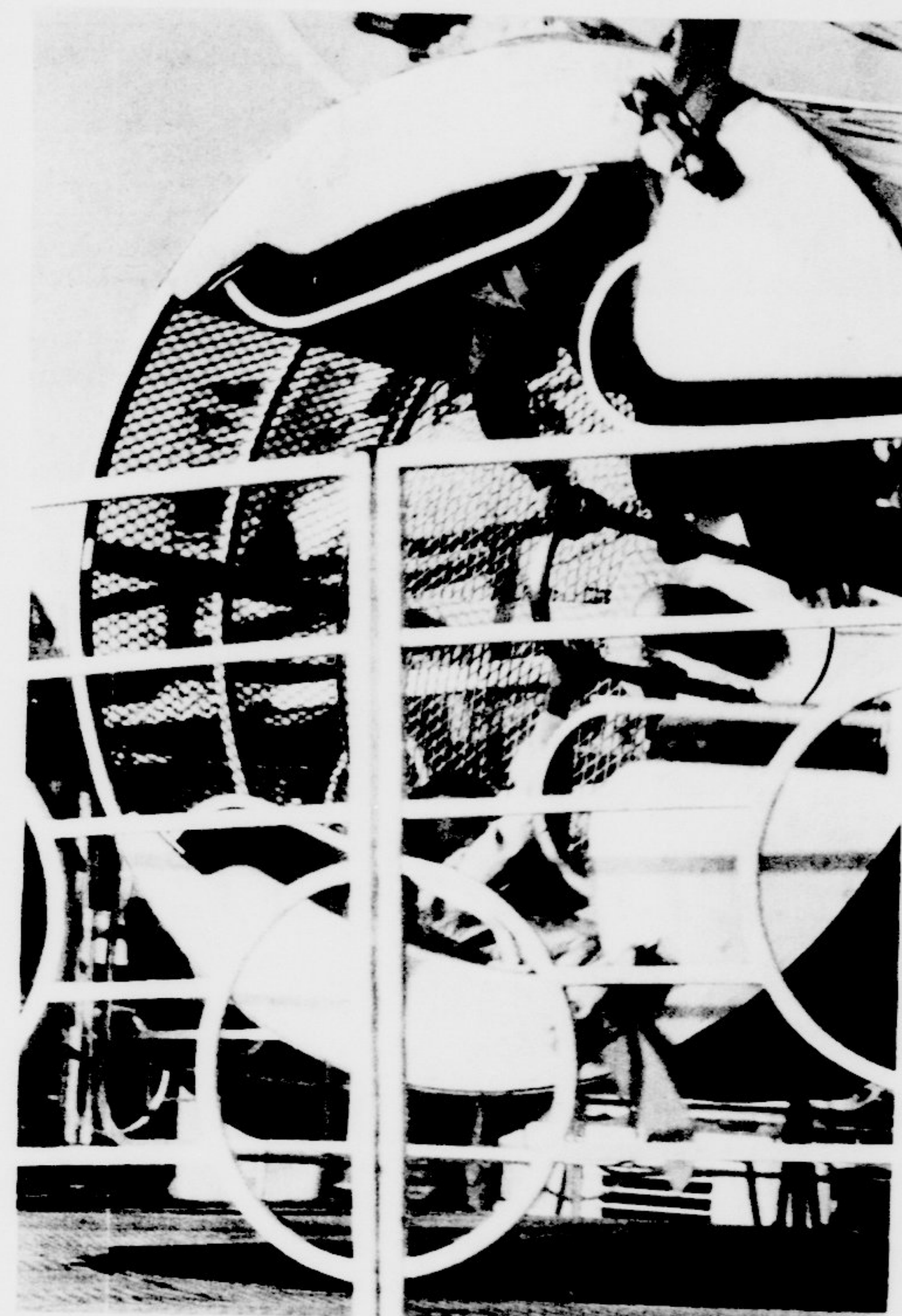
students."

Davis said that if a student does not comply with the law by Monday and his or her schedule is dropped, the administration will try to retrieve the students original schedule.

"The longer the student takes to complete his or her records, the harder it will be to obtain the original schedule," he explained.

According to academic officials, the effect of this on the student's grades and work for each course will be dealt with on an individual basis.

Davis said that when students complete their records after Monday, the first step they should take is to contact the Student Health Center to get verification. After that they will need to contact the registrar's office for their schedule.



County Fair

The 9th County Fair will be in town through Saturday. If your love on cash, tonight is College Night.

Time To Make Graduation Plans

By THERESA ROSINSKI
Staff Writer

If you are a senior, now is the time for you to start thinking about graduation. But before you do, there's a few things that need to be done.

Students need to see their advisors and fill out a Senior Summary at least two semesters before their graduation date. The form is a summary of all the hours the senior has completed and those hours that need to be completed before graduation.

Seniors must also fill out an application for graduation and pay a \$20 fee. The application may be picked up in the Registrar's office in Whichard and must be filed with them no later than two semesters before graduation. The \$20 fee covers the cost of a cap, gown and also the diploma.

Seniors who graduated during summer school or will be graduating as of December 1986,

are invited to attend a program and reception on Saturday, Dec. 6 at 10 a.m. The program is to show "appreciation and recognition for the students' completed work," said C.C. Rowe, chairman of the Commencement Committee.

"The program does not take the place of the commencement exercises but many of the students are unable to return in May for the ceremony and this is the reason for the program," said Rowe. This year's program and reception will take place in Wright Auditorium.

Bryan Lassiter, senior class president, says that "Seniors need to get their summaries done and apply for graduation. They also need to go to the Career Planning and Placement Center early so that they can start looking for a job."

The Career Planning and Placement Service, located in the Bloxton House, helps students to fill out a resume and puts them in

touch with employers.

"The first thing seniors need to do is fill out a registration packet," said Jim Westmoreland, director of the Placement Service. The packets can be picked up in the Bloxton House. After a student is registered with the service, each month they will be mailed a job guide of companies, banks and

businesses interviewing for potential employees, according to Westmoreland. Students may sign up for the interviews at the Career Planning and Placement Center.

"We provide an excellent service which seniors should take advantage of," added Westmoreland. "It could land them a job."

Reagan Campaigns For Sen. Broyhill In Raleigh

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI)—President Reagan appealed to all Americans today to drop their partisanship "at the water's edge" and support him in his summit meeting with Mikhail Gorbachev.

"I'm particularly grateful for the way we as a free people pull

together" during summitry, Reagan said.

Campaigning for Sen. James Broyhill in Raleigh, Reagan invoked Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, the Cold War GOP Senate foreign relations leader, by saying, "I think the best policy is America's time-tested tradition

of leaving politics at the water's edge. It's great to know that when I look over my shoulder that folks back home are with me."

In addition to asking for his audience's "support and prayers" as he flies to Iceland Thursday morning, Reagan asked a "personal favor"—the election of Broyhill to a full term in what he said is "a make or break election" that will decide whether Republicans keep control of the Senate.

If Democrats regain control for the first time in six years, Reagan said, leadership of the Judiciary Committee "will be turned over to Teddy Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Joe Biden (D-Del.). You can strike a blow against the drugs, thugs and hoodlums by casting your vote for Jim."

The president, hitting all the right buttons in North Carolina

politics, praised senior Sen. Jesse Helms as "an individual whose very name causes liberals to break out in a nervous rash, a friend of mine, and a champion of our cause."

Reagan called Broyhill's opponent, former Gov. Terry Sanford, "a willing accomplice" in what he said was a Democratic plan to raise taxes.

Reagan also mentioned recent trade actions that resulted in a 50 percent cutback in imports of Japanese polyesters and Japan's dropping of its tariff on American cigarettes.

In his last political foray before leaving for Iceland, Reagan was flying to Atlanta later in the day to campaign for Sen. Mack Mattingly.

Both candidates are ahead in the polls, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, but Reagan's presence was sought to help them stay on top.

R.A. Recruiting Begins

By CAROLYN DRISCOLL
Assistant News Editor

The Residence Life staff is beginning to recruit resident advisors (RA's) for the upcoming spring semester, according to Janet Johnson, west campus coordinator in charge of recruiting and selection.

"Becoming a RA is a great opportunity for students to get involved in residence halls in a job that allows you to meet a lot of people," she said. "And we are not looking for a certain type of student — we need a wide variety of people."

Carol Fulghum, associate dean and director of Student Life, said

that they are looking for students who are willing to give their time to help other students as well as to gain valuable experience.

"Many students don't realize how much they are learning while they are RA's," stated Johnson. "But then they get out of school, get a job and find out how important it is to be able to speak before large groups, work well and efficiently with other people, and resolve problems diplomatically — all skills RA's learn on the job."

Kerry Marcum, head resident in charge of programming in Fletcher Dorm commented, "I like the idea of living in the dorm, being around all of the people,

and still being on the job at the same time."

Among the benefits of working in a residence hall are the advantages of holding a leadership position, learning organizational strategy, and having a job in which you can earn approximately \$1500 in an academic year that does not require any travelling.

Marcum said, "Sometimes I think people don't realize how much an RA does. There are always the slack ones who don't do everything they're supposed to, but then there are always the ones who get involved and really work hard at it."

RA's have several responsibilities, including reporting daily to the residence director, planning programs for the floor, working closely with the house council, assisting with rule enforcement, and responding to emergencies.

In order to qualify for the position, students must:

- Be enrolled as a full time student
- Be at least a sophomore
- Have a minimum 2.2 grade point average
- Have a clear judicial record
- Maintain a schedule free of commitments that might conflict with work
- Show leadership abilities at ECU through campus organizations
- Be cleared through the Financial Aid Office.

"We think it's a great opportunity for students — they really seem to grow on the job," said Johnson. "Many come in here unsure of themselves, for example, in public speaking. But we have a professional staff here to help them; they are not entirely on their own."

Any students interested in becoming an RA or in learning more about the position can attend the question and answer sessions that will be held in each dorm in the upcoming weeks. Current members of the resident life staff will be on hand. There students can fill out an application. Deadline for the applications is Nov. 3. Applicants will be interviewed and selected in November.

For more information, Johnson can be reached at 757-6100 or in her office in Fletcher Dorm.



Dorm life has many advantages, being a R.A. has just as many, if not more.

Influences On Suicide

CHICAGO (UPI)—Drug and alcohol abuse has been a key factor in an alarming increase in young adult suicides, which have more than doubled in the United States in the past 25 years, researchers say.

"It's clear the most important thing we can do to lower the suicide rate in young people is to intervene early when drug abuse is suspected," said Dr. Richard Fowler of the University of California at San Diego.

Fowler and his colleagues Tuesday reported results of a study that found more than half of under-30 suicides in the San Diego area were caused primarily by drug addiction or alcoholism rather than another underlying mental illness. Substance abuse

was a secondary factor in another 13 percent of the deaths.

"Our data suggests that suicide is really a consequence of the drug abuse itself," Fowler said. "The disease process of alcoholism and drug abuse runs its natural course and suicide is just one of the logical consequences."

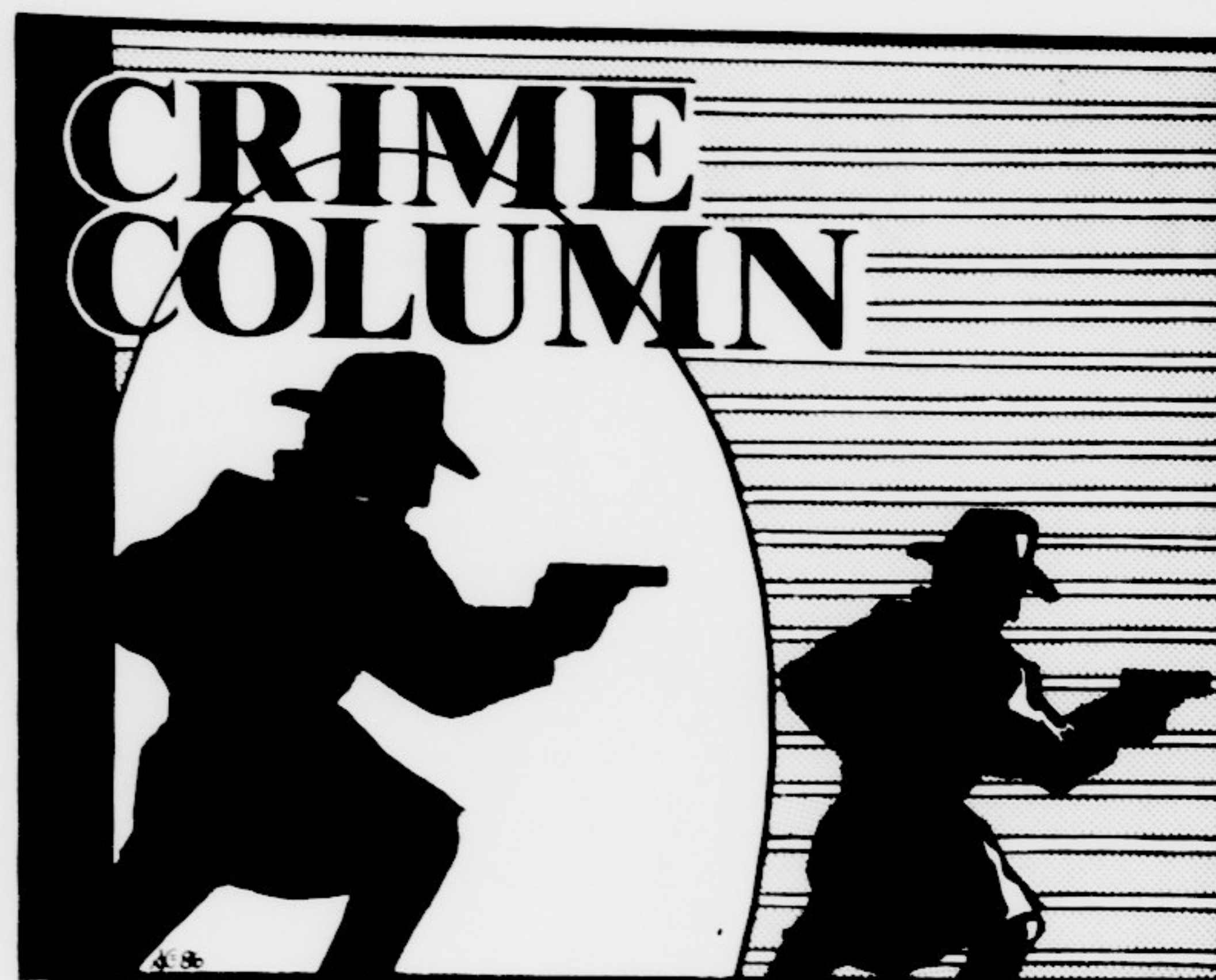
The study was published in the Archives of General Psychiatry, a publication of the American Medical Association.

Another study in the Archives found decreased activity of two chemicals in the brains of violent suicide victims, strengthening the link between depression and

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October 2
1:25 a.m.

Two Garrett Dorm residents were intoxicated and disruptive in the 3rd floor west wing of Garrett. One of the men damaged the glass on the fire extinguisher box on 3rd floor west wing of Garrett.

2:30 p.m.
A Domino's Pizza employee reported discovering that his vehicle tire had been punctured while the vehicle was parked west of Scott Hall.

3:00 p.m.

An Aycock resident was found in possession of stolen property at his residence.

4:46 p.m.

An Aycock resident reported the breaking and entering of his vehicle and the damage of the front dash. The vehicle was parked in the 14th and Berkley freshman lot.

6:00 p.m.

A Cotton Hall resident reported the breaking and entering of her vehicle while it was

parked in the 3rd and Reade lot. 10:15 p.m.

A Kingston Place resident and an Umstead dorm resident were observed in violation of the Alcoholic Beverage Law.

11:30 p.m.

Two Aycock residents were observed in possession and consuming alcohol north of Aycock.

11:50 p.m.

A Scott dorm resident was observed southeast of Scott dorm and was found in possession of alcohol while being underage.

October 3

2:30 a.m.

Four students were reported trying to obstruct and delay an ECU Officer and all except one subject were consuming alcohol under age.

5:30 p.m.

A Greenville resident was banned from campus for obtaining a fictitious ECU I.D. card.

4:40 p.m.

Three Jones Dorm residents reported that their clothing had been stolen from the 3rd floor east wing laundry room of Jones Dorm.

10:30 p.m.

A White Dorm resident was in possession of a mixed alcoholic beverage north of White Dorm.

10:50 p.m.

A Fayetteville resident was ar-

rested and banned from campus for obstructing and delaying an officer, presenting a fictitious I.D., and possessing an alcoholic mixed beverage while being under age.

October 4

12:35 p.m.

A White Dorm resident was in possession of an alcoholic beverage while being under age.

1:00 p.m.

An ECU Officer reported a Greenville resident was in possession of alcohol at the football game.

3:15 p.m.

A Greenville resident was arrested at Ficklen Stadium for trespassing and being intoxicated and disruptive. The man was also banned from campus.

3:40 p.m.

An ECU Officer escorted an ECU student from the football game after he was observed directing profanities at fans.

10:28 p.m.

A Tyler Dorm resident reported that a black male was in a 2nd floor room and refused to leave. Another resident reported that the same black male had assaulted her in the 2nd floor east wing bathroom of Tyler Dorm.

11:00 p.m.

A Snow Hill man was found to be unescorted and in the bathroom of the second floor of

Tyler Dorm. 11:59 p.m.

A Cherry Point resident was arrested for simple possession of marijuana and possession of a weapon on campus. He and his friend were banned from campus in connection with the incident.

October 5

12:35 a.m.

A Belk Dorm resident reported that another Belk Dorm resident had been assaulted on the 3rd floor breezeway of Belk.

2:00 a.m.

A Greenville resident reported the larceny of his wallet by a white male who had entered Scott Dorm.

6:10 a.m.

An ECU officer reported finding a vehicle registered to an ECU student with the back glass broken.

8:00 p.m.

A White Dorm resident reported being harassed by three white males near the Brewster Building. Three men from Washington, N.C. were banned from campus in connection with the incident.

10:30 p.m.

A Jones Dorm resident was arrested for the vandalism to a vehicle.

October 6
2:30 p.m.

A Greenville resident was banned from campus for soliciting crime against nature, on the second floor, center wing, men's restroom of the Austin Building.

11:55 p.m.

A Greenville resident was banned from campus for suspicious activity in the 3rd and Reade freshman parking lot.

October 7

1:15 a.m.

An Aycock resident was arrested for DWI on College Hill Drive.

10:20 a.m.

A Jacksonville man was arrested for obtaining property of false pretense.

11:55 a.m.

An Aycock Dorm resident reported the larceny of his bicycle from the bike rack west of Aycock Dorm.

6:30 p.m.

A Fletcher Dorm resident reported the larceny of money from her desk in her room.

12:40 a.m.

An ECU Officer reported that a vehicle registered to a Slay Dorm resident had been tampered with while parked north of Slay Dorm.

Increase In Scores Comes To A Halt

NEW YORK, NY (CPS) — Average Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores of this year's freshmen were about the same as last year's freshmen, halting a series of increases dating back to 1980.

Various college officials, though, say the leveling off of scores doesn't mean much in the way of students' skills.

Last week, in its annual report of student performance on the tests, the College Board said college-bound seniors' average combined score was 906, 431 on the verbal portion of the test and 475 on the mathematics portion.

The college-bound seniors of 1985—who are college

sophomores this year—had the same average test scores.

Their average scores, however, were significant jump over the 1984 average combined scores of 897.

The College Board and Educational Testing Services—which administers the tests for the board—score the SAT's on a scale of 200 to 800, with 1,600 being the perfect combined score.

Various observers and educators in 1985 attributed the jumps to everything from the cessation of atmospheric nuclear testing to test-takers' dwindling family sizes to the school reform movement.

Few are ready to say what this

year's leveling off might mean, though.

"We are not testing the same group (each year)," says Elnor Pepper, a spokeswoman for the West Virginia Superintendent's office.

"Some years of classes are just better than others," she guesses. "It's not a scientific reason, but a good explanation."

In West Virginia, SAT scores are down 11 points, but only

seven percent of college-bound seniors took the test. Half, however, took the American College Test (ACT), and those scores increased this year, Pepper says.

In Washington state, testing Director Dr. Alfred Rapf thinks average SAT scores fell 10 points this year because 13 percent more students took the test.

"(The drop) had nothing to do with the quality of our programs," Rapf contends.

"The size of the group is just bigger. The test takers were once more of an elite group."

Rapf thinks more students decided to take the test this year because "the College Board has received a tremendous amount of publicity. I wish I had stock in it."

Rapf says he does not know if he is pleased or troubled by the national increase in SAT scores and its leveling off this year.

Nevertheless, Rapf thinks the general improvement in the test scores during the decade "does reflect a national focus on better education."

The scores, he says, probably reflect a "positive" high school emphasis on academic subjects. "But if a student is taking algebra when he should be taking typing, that's troubling."

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Investment

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Baseball

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In Russia

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order without violating the state's "prudent man rule," which requires him to manage the portfolio as profitably as possible.

Selling off all the offending stock, explains Ted Apodaca of the state attorney general's office, would rob the state's portfolio of some of its most profitable investments.

Apodaca says a citizen—or anyone who stood to benefit from the state investment portfolio's financial performance—could sue to hold state officials personally liable for any financial losses that would result from the divestment.

Asked if he thought such a citizen lawsuit was likely, Apodaca said, "I doubt it."

But California legislators were worried enough by such a prospect that they passed a bill last week to protect administrators from being held liable for investment losses stemming from divestment.

University of California spokeswoman Valerie Sullivan says the regents, who voted to divest during the summer, feared that if, for example, divestment depressed the value of the university's pension fund, a disgruntled faculty member might sue them.

Divestiture opponents in many states have long argued that selling shares for political, as oppos-

ed to financial, reasons would break the law.

But regents' vulnerability to such lawsuits depends on each state's laws, says Alison Cooper of the Investor Responsibility Resource Center in Washington, D.C.

Cooper notes that some state constitutions don't have "prudent man" clauses, or have clauses that are full of loopholes.

In states like New Mexico and California—which do have constitutional rules requiring officials to manage their portfolios for a profit—regents would probably need a special law to protect them from lawsuits for angered "investors."

The reason, Apodaca says, is that "prudent" investors would not buy or sell shares solely on ethical or moral grounds.

"(Unless) the investor is concerned about the safety of the investment—for instance, revolution is brewing or the factory may burn down—a prudent man would not divest," he contends.

"(If so), pretty soon all investments could be affected by political and moral obligations or human rights violations."

Oddly enough, one of the parties that could lose investment profits from a divestiture would be the University of New Mexico, which has already pledged to

cleanse its stock portfolio of connections to South Africa.

UNM started selling off the \$6 million worth of offending shares last spring.

But the state investment fund that Hidalgo manages—and that has not agreed to divest—distributes its profits to a variety of state agencies, including UNM.

UNM annually gets about \$5 million of the profits from the funds under investment officer Hidalgo's management.

Apodaca contends Anaya's order would eliminate half the stocks in which Hidalgo's fund could invest, and cut the profits the fund could earn.

Neither the university nor the state has enacted any safeguards against lawsuits over lost investment dividends.

Many campus officials don't think they need any safeguards to divest.

University of Illinois Trustee Albert Logan, who plans to submit a divestment plan to his col-

leagues in November, says he doesn't need legal protection against lawsuits over lost profits because he says no university has lost money by divesting.

Divestment, Logan adds, should be viewed not as a financial move, but as a symbolic gesture like the Boston Tea Party.

"The London Tea Company did not miss the tea, but it made a lot of difference to the American people," he says.

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Alcohol

Changing The Drinking Age Again

Can you believe it? It's been more than a week since the Federal law raising the drinking age to 21 went into affect and there are still some holdouts, both on the state and local level.

Among the local holdouts are two UNC-Chapel Hill students who have formed a Beer Rights Union. The 28-year-old co-founders, J.D. Watson and Paul Cole, support the right to drink and feel the drinking age should be lowered.

According to the Associated Press, Watson said, "The issue is freedom of choice. I don't agree with drinking per se, but I do agree with the right to drink. The Beer Rights Union's desire and intention is to return the legal drinking age to 18."

Watson feels this goal is attainable if people take a stand.

"If enough people stand up in a peaceful and confrontational manner, the law will change," he said. "We will march on the police station, drinking water out of beer cans and ask to be arrested."

Don't scoff at these optimistic individuals. Their gesture is not as futile as it may seem, for the Beer Rights Union does not stand alone.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, eight states missed the Federal deadline. Under the new law, those states — Colorado, Idaho, Louisiana, Montana, Ohio, South Dakota, Tennessee and Wyoming — will receive 5 percent less from the \$10.6 billion Federal highway budget next year.

Why have they abstained? Each state has its own particular reason, but their combined sentiment is the

same.

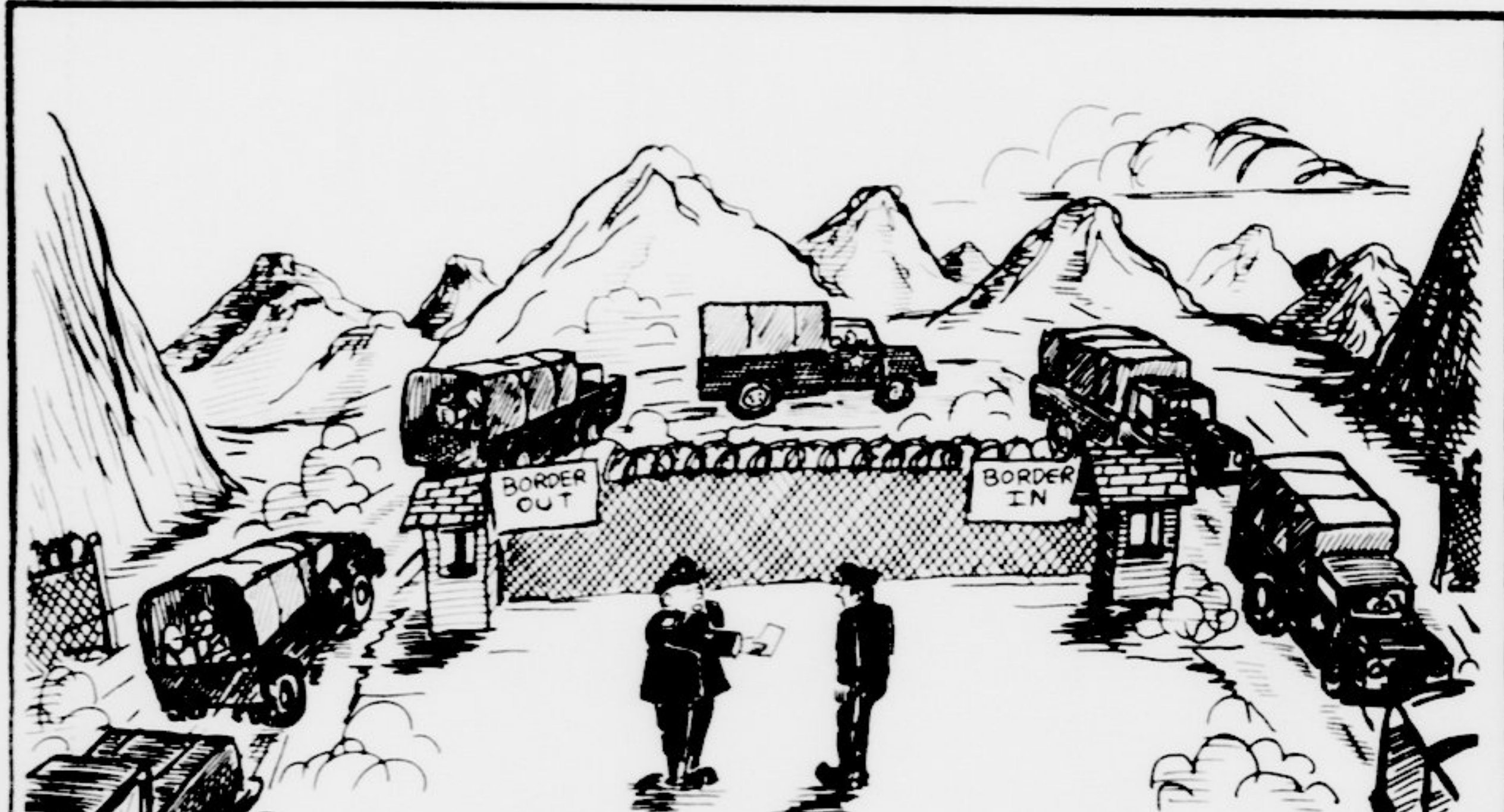
According to the *New York Times*, Ohio Governor Richard F. Celeste (who seems to have summed it all up) complains that the law amounts to "financial blackmail" and undermines a state's right to make its own decisions."

Advocates of a lower drinking age are claiming the new drinking age is not going to solve the problem. Organizations such as MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers) were the spark that ignited a slew of appeals to establish the 21-year-old nationwide drinking age. They claimed it was essential to reduce an annual death toll of 10,000 youths in alcohol-related traffic accidents.

However, in the case of states that have raised their drinking age in the past, statistics show a wide range of results from a 13 percent decrease in alcohol-related deaths among teen-agers, to an actual increase of such deaths.

From the time prohibition started in the early part of this century until the recent passing of the nationwide drinking law, the pendulum of public opinion has swung from a conservative, to a liberal, and back to a conservative attitude toward alcohol.

If public opinion does indeed swing like a pendulum, and many sociologists and historians will agree, then stalwart holdouts such as Watson and Cole are not making futile gestures. They're giving the pendulum a shove in the right direction.



Reagan Supports Weak South African Policy

Over the last few years, the Reagan administration has taken a policy toward South Africa that has amounted to no policy at all.

Constructive engagement, as it is so-called, is supposed to encourage diplomacy rather than confrontation, but in truth it has been nothing more than a smokescreen, an easy way to avoid the situation. Even if Washington is sincere in this policy, there are several points that prove it has not worked.

A true policy of constructive engagement would seek to continue further negotiations over Namibia, the country trapped between South Africa and Angola, which the South African regime refuses to grant independence. However, negotiations over Namibia are dead.

Constructive engagement should seek to eliminate the conditions that attract Marxism, yet Soviet influence in the country is growing. Each day, more violence and racial conflict takes place, and repression gets stronger as the violence escalates. Has this policy worked? No, and there is growing opposition to it in the U.S.

The Reagan administration has been forced to back down from constructive engagement, beginning with the passing of limited sanctions in September of 1985, the providing of Military aid to Angolan rebels, and just last week, the congressional override of the President's embarrassing veto

of strong new sanctions. Still, the administration has done everything it can, including the veto of a U.N. security Council resolution for strong sanctions, to keep its sorry excuse of a policy.

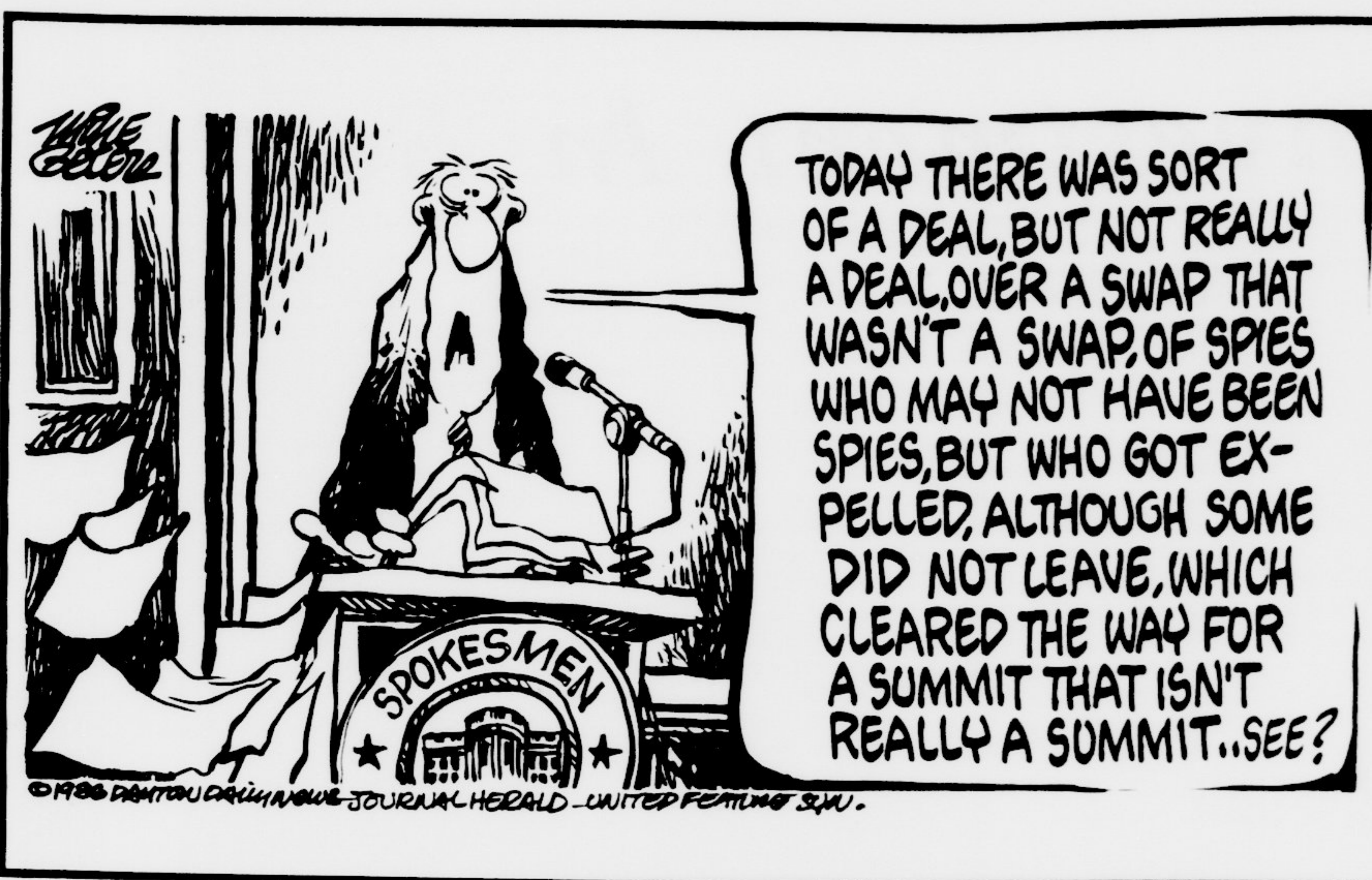
Reagan, in part, justifies constructive engagement on the grounds that it has helped bring about improved conditions for blacks in South Africa. The President has apparently been fooled by the image of change that Botha has created.

From The Left

By BERN MCCRADY

Botha has announced that apartheid is no longer an ideology, but so what? His regime thinks in terms of racial discrimination anyway. The judicial system is being changed, but only enough to be a token gesture.

For example, a black may now marry a white, but he or she cannot legally live with a spouse in a racially mixed community! Blacks are now being permitted to move about the country, but only from ghetto to ghetto, where approved government housing exists. Signs reading "whites only" are being torn down, but many are replaced with signs reading "right of admission reserved."



Campus Forum

Sen. Helms loses One More Vote

To The Editor:

This letter is in response to the "In Defense of Senator Jesse Helms" letter in the Oct. 7 issue of *The East Carolinian*.

I could not believe the views of Matthew Clarke of the Helms Club. To say that Joe McCarthy was a "great patriot who cleansed many Communists from America" is a JOKE! Senator McCarthy was a mean-spirited, ignorant rabble-rouser who only used his position in the Senate to gain personal power. Remember Charlie Chaplin? He was one of the "Communists" that Joe McCarthy "cleansed" from America. Rah, rah. Go Joe.

Are school prayer, low taxes, free enterprise and states rights ignorant and immoral? Hardly. But neither are they inalienable rights. School prayer is an issue whose time has passed. I keep seeing these bumper stickers that say "Kids Need To Pray." No argument there. My only question is why do they need to pray at school? What's wrong with prayer at home, before and after school? And if a student feels a need to pray at school, he can. SILENTLY. There are no laws against private, silent prayer.

On to CBS. In many independent surveys all three of the networks have been shown to be rather neutral in the way they present the news. Also, I challenge Mr. Clarke to show me one incident where the media has changed any of the President's programs. Only Congress can do that.

The media in this country has a role in keeping the government in check. They report the truth, and being a free press are able to continue doing so. One of the best examples of the press checking the government's power was the case of Mr. Clarke's beloved Senator McCarthy. The press brought him down, and they did it simply by showing the American public the Senator in action at one of his committee meetings.

I have no problem with your feelings on the Soviet Union, however we are going to have to start trusting them if this nation and this world are to survive.

However, I have a lot of problems with your feelings on South Africa. I'm afraid blacks are not free to "come and go" in South Africa. And any nation that systematically denies the majority of its people the right to vote and participate in the government is rotten to the core.

One last thing. I am a registered Republican. I voted for Ronald Reagan and Jesse Helms in the last election. I guarantee you that I will never vote for Jesse Helms again. He has shown himself to be Joe McCarthy's soul-mate: An egotistical, power-hungry maniac who puts his ambitions before everything else, including loyalty to the President.

David R. Payne,
Senior,
Theatre Arts

Farewell

(EDITOR'S NOTE: *ECU* student Kevin Watts was killed in an auto accident early Sunday morning.)

Dear Editor:

Occurrences happen in our lives that cause us to halt our busy day to day activities and reflect on the meaning and value of our lives. Such an occurrence has recently taken place. Kevin Lee Watts was put on this earth for a reason; and likewise he was taken from us. I do not know or understand why he was taken, but deep inside I feel there was a reason for it. The void space in my life that was filled by his existence will forever remain. Kevin was very special to me and I will truly miss his friendship. Although Kevin is no longer with us physically, we must make sure that he lives on with us in our hearts and spirit. Now we all must accept the fact that he is gone, and we should all strive to make our lives more meaningful and to reach our potential to make up for the opportunity and time that Kevin never got to reach his dreams. Kevin, we will miss you and I will never forget how you touched the lives around you.

Ellory S. Farrar,
ECU Graduate

Marching Pirates

Dear Editor:

The other day, I was listening in on a conversation between two students in the Croatan. Obviously, they were in despair over the football team. And why not? It's been a record losing season. However, they went on to say things like, "This school has nothing reputable, nothing to be proud of," and "I wish I were going to UNC or N.C. State where there is."

Well, I'm writing this letter, for

those two students, others like them, and any open ears, about one of the most highly reputable, hardworking organizations on campus: the *ECU* Marching Pirates.

The Marching Pirates are not only an organization you can be proud of as a student of *ECU*, but an organization you can trust to come out of a football game victorious, no matter what the score!

Outranking any of the ACC bands, the Marching Pirates are one of the top bands in the southeast, and one of the finer marching bands in the nation. They have worked religiously at their sport, to which they are sincerely dedicated.

I think that it's about time the band was recognized, and by means beyond words, by allowing them the expenditures for future travel.

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Already, the band has proven to be an imminent financial power to the school by bringing in thousands to the games.

Let's face it, this is an issue long in coming, and it is one I hope will be resolved shortly by funding the band for away travel. Only with the help of the students, administration, and *ECU* alumni can we make it happen. I'm asking for your support and school spirit because you can be proud. Let's hear it for the band!

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"We had tried to inspire the judges to say guardianship should be set up in cases of severe abuse," says PETA director Ingrid Newkirk.

PETA originally sued the Institute for Behavioral Research and the National Institutes of Health (NIH) in 1981, claiming the labs were mistreating the animals.

Newkirk says her group will appeal the decision.

For the moment, though, "the decision is important to all groups using animals for research because if PETA had succeeded, any group could sue to stop research," says NIH spokesman Storm Whaley.

"Remember, there is no federal or state legislation giving an individual the right to take possession of animals or to halt animal research," Steinbach adds.

Consequently, the decision's impact on colleges is slight right now, says Dr. Michael Jackson, associate dean of research at George Washington University Medical Center.

"It's widely accepted by study groups—a combination of the government and the National Academy of Science who examined the whole question of animal research—that the complete cessation (of research) would be detrimental to the nation's health program," he says.

The animal rights movement on campus, of course, has been growing more powerful and more strident each school year.

Most recently, activists managed to excite enough public outrage to stop a University of Florida research proposal to submerge dogs in water to study ways to help human drowning victims.

Under pressure from the activists, a number of municipalities near campuses have stopped giving or selling stray animals to campus labs for research purposes.

In November, several states will poll voters about similar bans on selling strays to labs.

The PETA suit is the latest in a series of lawsuits to halt research, but PETA's differed in that it involved taking custody of the animals.

In response, the National Academy of Science, ACE and a

variety of scientific groups have mounted campaigns to publicize the human benefits of animal research.

In Arizona, for example, a group called The Incurably Ill for Animal Research, made up of multiple sclerosis victims, occasionally pickets to dramatize how animal research helps them.

"Leprosy, which was in epidemic proportions, is an example," George Washington's Jackson says. "It was very difficult to approach experimentally. When researchers found that

Texas armadillos were susceptible to (the disease), it was possible to work out therapies."

"Now, leprosy is dying out all over the world. It shows just how dependent we are on medical research," he adds.

But Students United Protecting Research on Sentient Subjects (SUPRESS) at the University of California at Santa Barbara earlier this year said "although researchers in such fields as heart disease, cancer and diabetes use the most animals, these diseases still constitute the three biggest killers of Americans."



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As a result, Driscoll wants the nation's teachers to adopt "mastery classes" in which teachers give students the same test at least twice, outline grading policies carefully and make their expectations of students explicit.

Her research, she says, shows students in the "mastery" classes tended to perform at higher levels than students in other kinds of courses.

"Students typically work for the grade they think they can get. By knowing what can give them an A, it makes them just that much more confident," adds Driscoll, who hopes her work will influence teacher education programs.

However the National Education Association (NEA), although supporting mastery classes as a theory, worries studies like Driscoll's don't always lead to practical new teaching techniques.

"Most people who study teaching methodology support 'mastery,' despite arguing" over how difficult it is to give teachers guidelines to handle all the situations that might arise spontaneously in a classroom, says Jerry Bledsoe of the NEA.

"The problem we have identified is that students may learn just enough to get by. Teachers fall into the trap of 'teaching to the tests,' thereby avoiding student experimentation and spontaneity," he warns.

Driscoll disagrees.

"When I lowered the minimum score for an 'A' in my class, I found students worked harder and exceeded their expectations," she says. "Students know where they stand. They realize they don't have to get just the minimum."

"Minimum" grades used to be whatever got the student to pass, but Driscoll thinks the traditional letter grades may eventually give way to pass/fail systems.

"It's more a case of the student saying 'What can I learn out of this course?' instead of only getting a grade," she says. The pass/fail system "gets away from comparing one student to another" all the time.

Insisting grades are the least of the problems in the mastery-based plan, Bledsoe says schools have much more difficult classroom problems.

"Our greatest challenge is maintaining student's individuality. Look at the problem in Japanese schools," he says.

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to be taken now to force Botha to resign. The House of Representatives and the Senate have passed a bill to override President Reagan's veto of economic sanctions. Congress is to be commended for its wise judgement, because it is in that Reagan won't do anything. Congressional action may shake up the leaders, such as Margaret Thatcher, to do the right thing and pass

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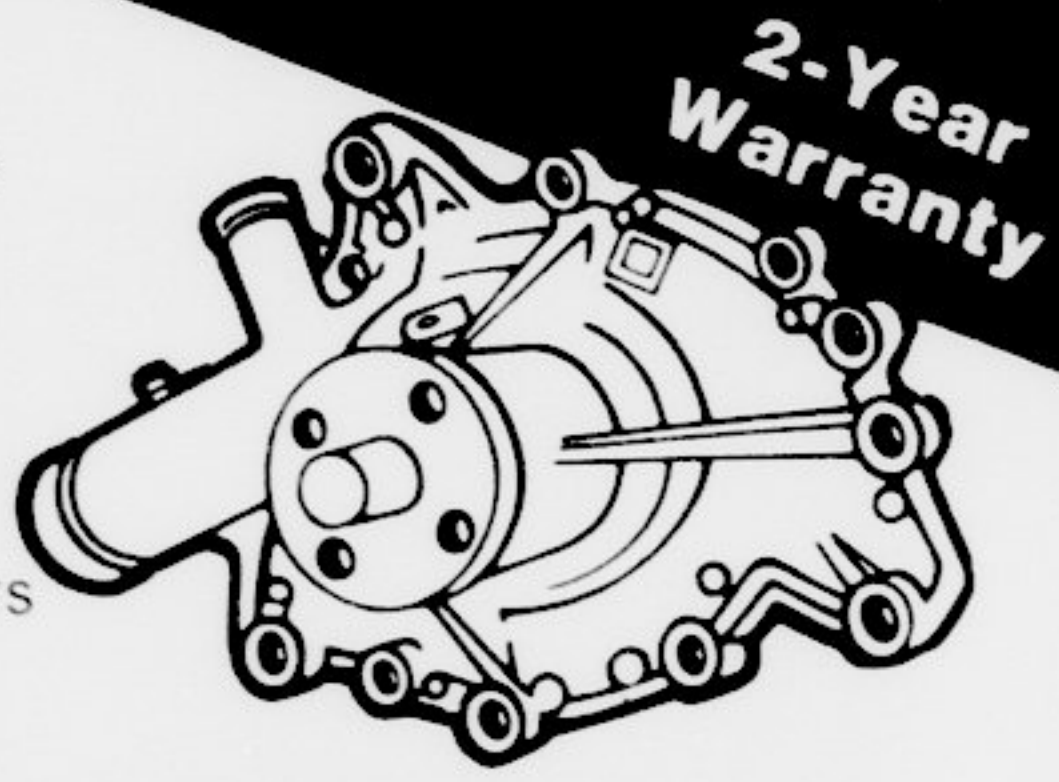


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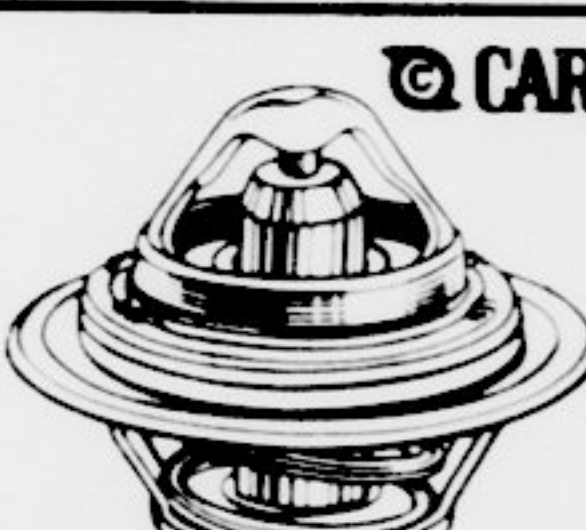


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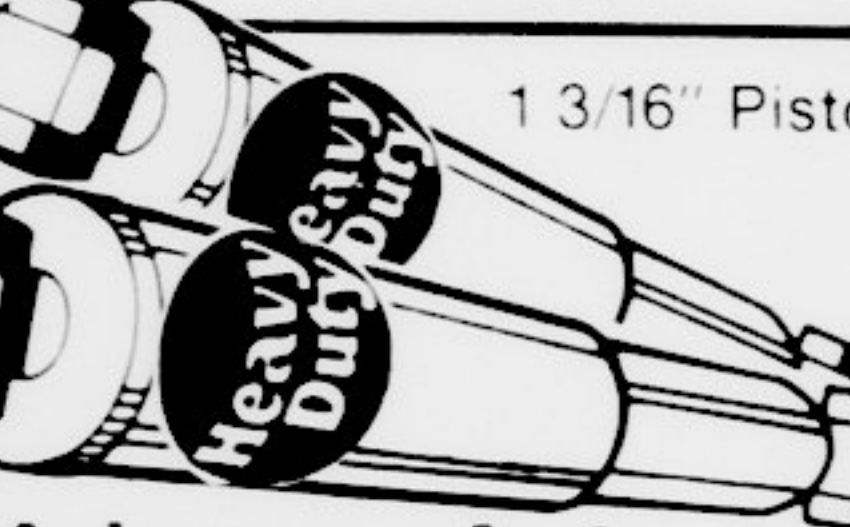


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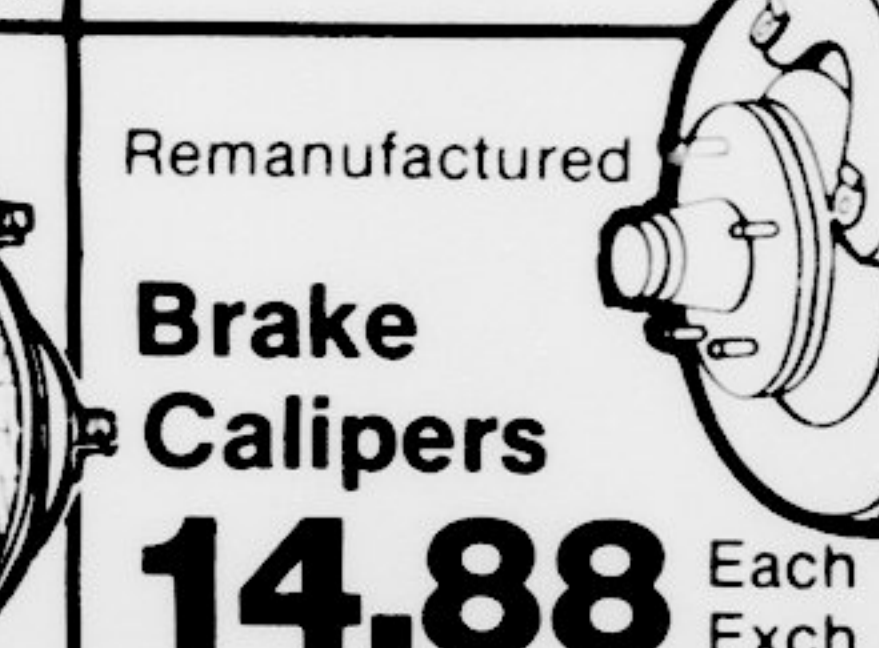
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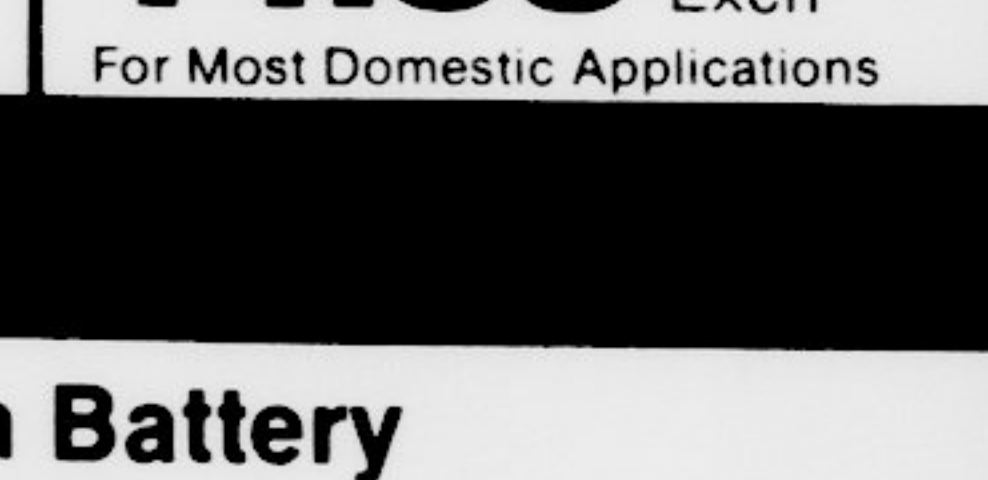


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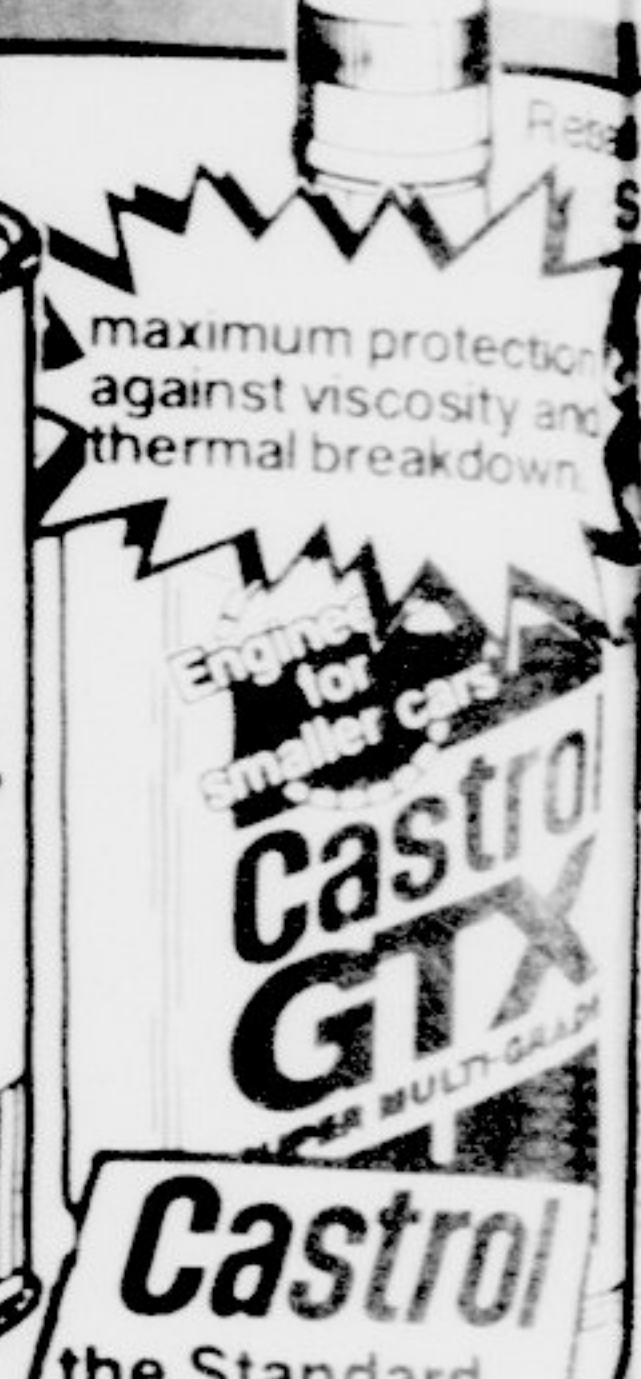
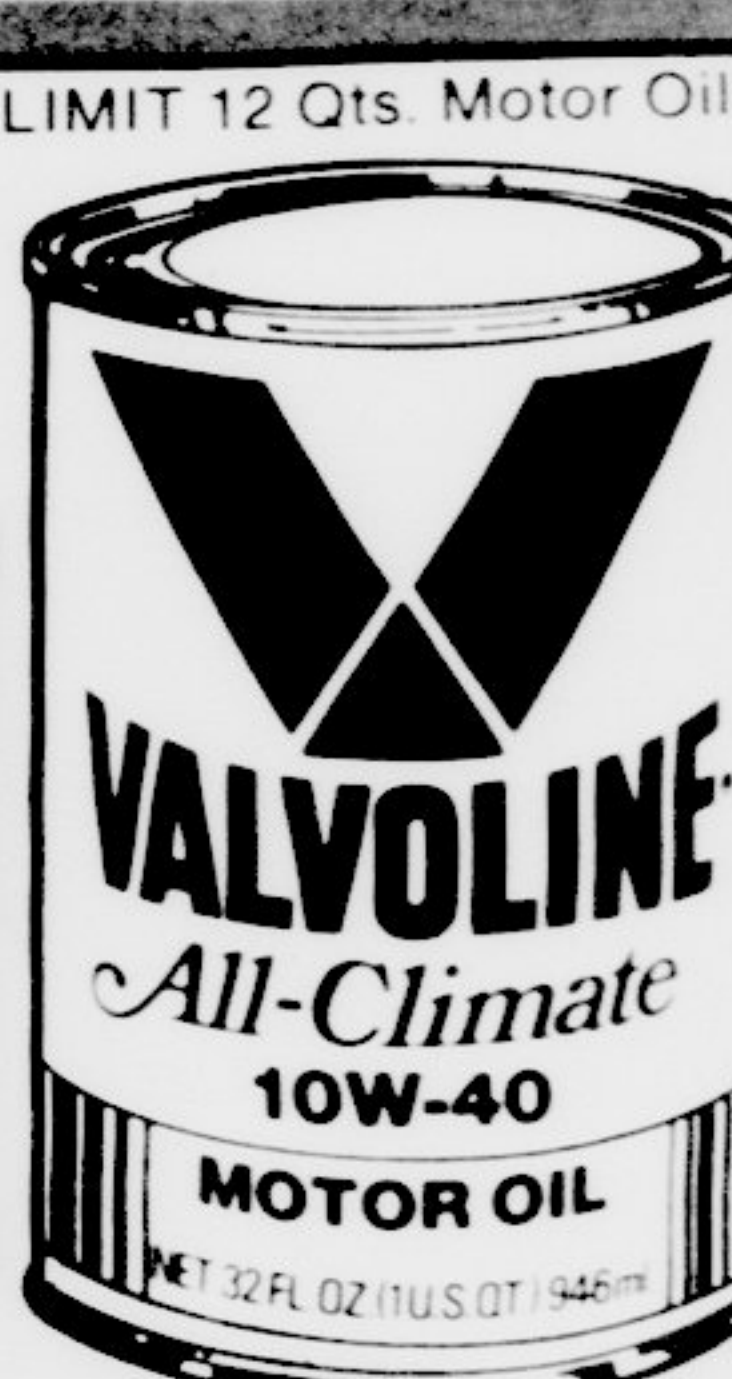
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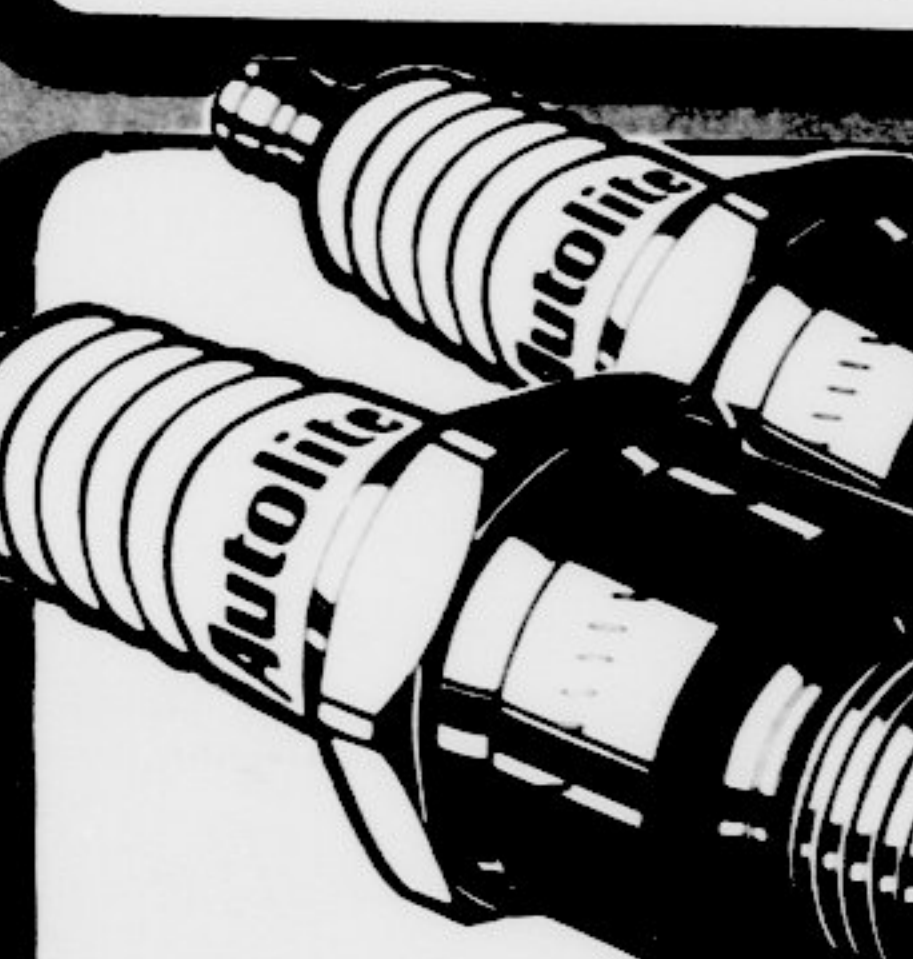
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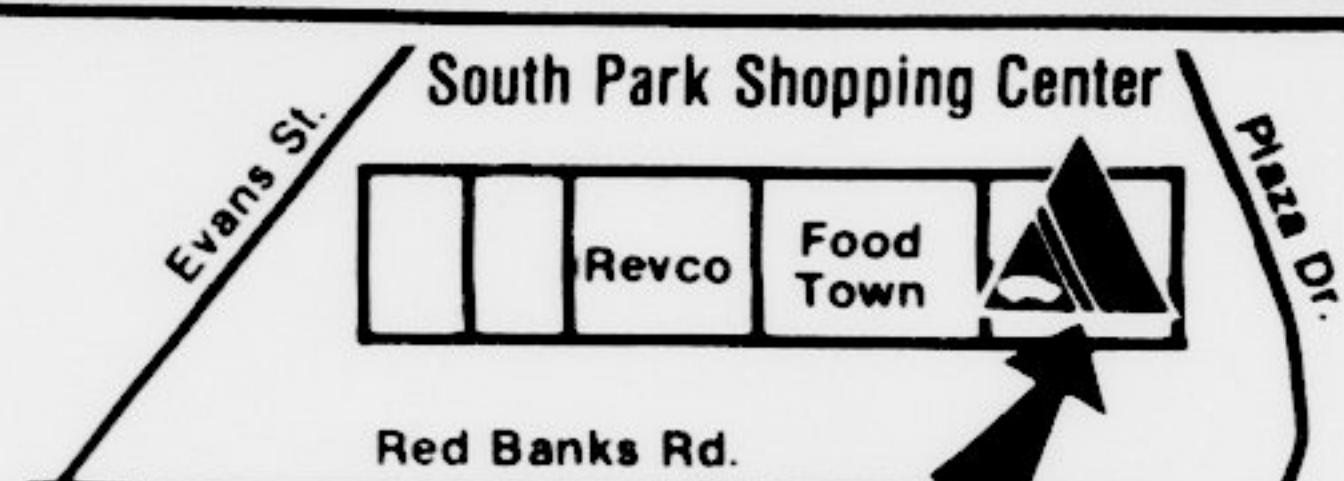
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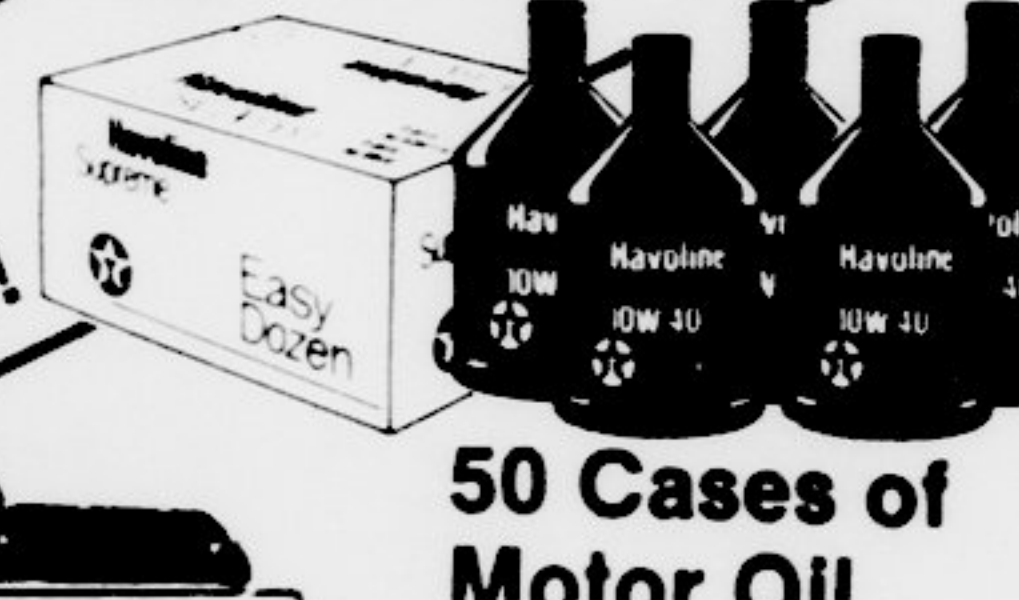
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Wendy O. Williams

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Expectations Of Brand New Battle Between The Networks

By MICAH HARRIS
Staff Writer

Well, it's early in the new fall TV season but rumors already abound as to what to expect of your favorite programs. Let's take a look at unseen television, shall we?

"Dallas," which started all of this end-of-season-cliff-hanging business several years back, has come up with a new concept as a result of this year's innovative dream resolution to Bobby's death: the double-season cliff hanger.

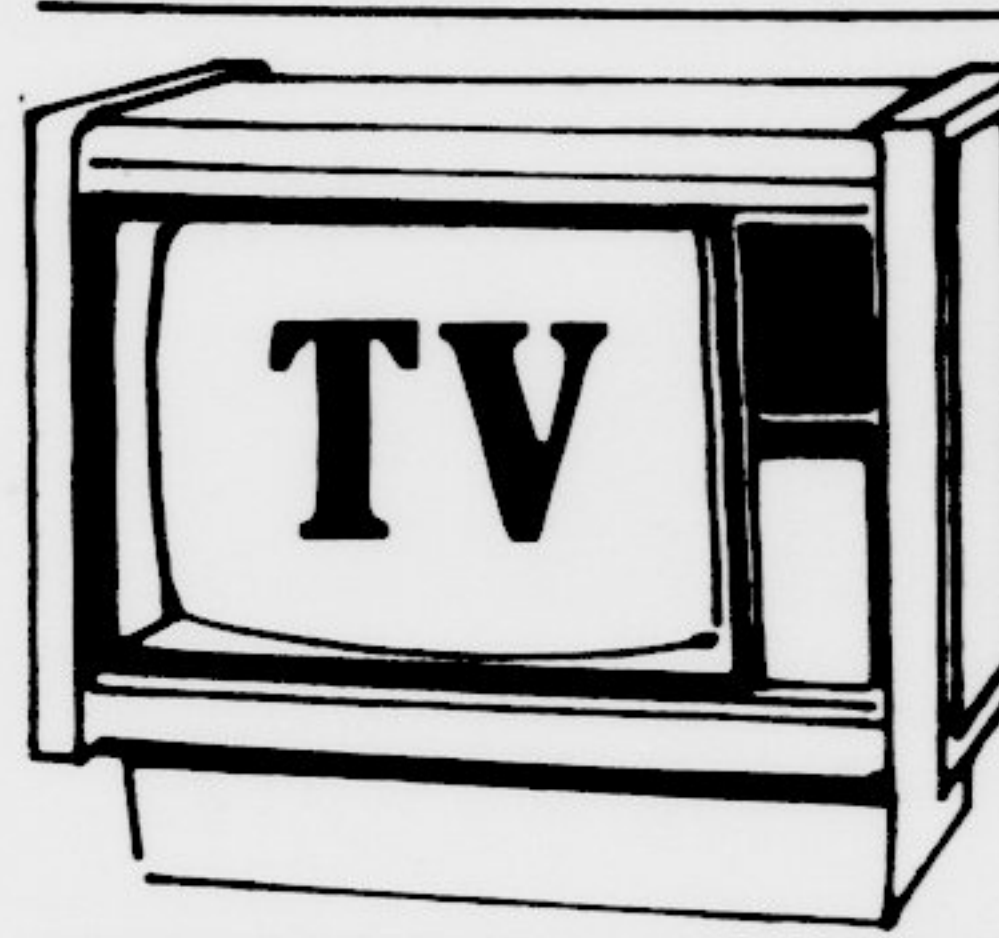
Word has it that this season will end with Pam asleep in bed. In the background, we hear the rapid staccato of shower water. Pam awakens and makes her way to the bathroom. She opens the shower stall.

"You!" she gasps. Fade out. Now, the question is: was the previous season a dream or this season? Who is in the shower? Bobby? The plumber? Freddy Kruger?

"This could go on forever," a "Dallas" producer who shall remain nameless chortled. "And best of all, no character is indispensable now. If an actor gives us any trouble about a pay raise, we'll just write 'em off as a piece of undigested late-night pizza. Hah-hah!"

Although this dream explanation of Bobby's death has generated much controversy among fans, it is better than what might have been. At one time, there were talks of signing on director George (Night of the Living Dead) Romero. His solution?

Pam opens the shower on Bobby's decomposing body. "Would you mind scrubbing my back?" he asks. "There is a place I can't



reach since rigor mortis set in." Sick.

"The Dukes of Hazard" will return (Wait! Put those razor blades down!) as a one-hour special only... I repeat, one hour only. PBS will air it as part of the national literacy campaign, PLUS.

In this moving story, Uncle Jesse must come to terms with his illiteracy. "I don't need no readin' and writin' learnin'," he protests. "I know all I need. One X on the jug means corn licker. Two Xs means high octane for the General Lee and three Xs means my urine sample for the county nurse. Or is that one X...?"

A true moment of catharsis in the history of the medium.

Over on the Cosby Show, actress Lisa Bonet who plays Denise will be leaving for her own show. Although a director has not yet been assigned, there are discussions going on with George Romero.

Bonet has appeared in an episode of Romero's syndicated Tales From the Dark Side and Romero's experience directing zombies makes him a natural to direct Denise through her misadventures. Her show will probably be laid to rest sooner than later, anyway.

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N.C. Student Legislature: The Future Is In Your Hands

By D.A. SWANSON
Staff Writer

No, Not the SGA. This is the North Carolina Student Legislature. A state-wide group of students who volunteer their time as spokespeople for students' views to the North Carolina government, federal government, and the world.

So how do they go about this rather innocuous task? It takes hours and hours of debate on each new issue to come to a consensus based on the votes of representatives from more than 22 schools across the state.

Well, is it some kind of political group? In a sense, it is. Politics definitely do play a large role in the intricate workings of the Legislature. But political affiliation has no bearing on who becomes a member.

How do you become a member? Attend at least one of your school's "delegation" meetings, and then attend one of the monthly Interim-Conference meetings. This month the ECU delegation will travel to Raleigh to meet and debate with the state-wide body.

Now, for the most important question... Why should I, or

anyone else, join this organization? For prestige, an education in parliamentary procedure and professional business sense, and most importantly, for intellectual stimulation.

At last month's Interim-Conference in Chapel Hill, NCSL entered into heated debates on: a constitutional amendment to repeal the two-term limit on presidential occupancy, gun control, draft registration requirements for financial aid recipients, and the General Assembly's "Pork Barrel". These are definitely hot issues that directly affect

students. At least those who know the strength of a vocal student voice.

But, you say, all of this debate makes this NCSL thing sound like a bunch of "nerds" getting together for a "swell" time. Well, readers, as this observer has noted, this diverse group of concerned students knows how to party. A typical monthly Interim-Conference covers two days, a Saturday and Sunday. At the traditional Saturday evening parties one may observe the most extreme conservative slushily swaying with his arm around the most extreme liberal. Now this is

how politics ought to be.

Delegation Chairperson of the ECU delegation, John Simon, also notes, for interested students, that NCSL is not only the oldest such student legislature in the nation, it also has an excellent track record for pushing their own legislation into actual law. About forty percent to be more accurate.

For example, although North Carolina is the only state in the union whose governor does not have the power of veto, the North Carolina Student Legislature has been pushing for that power since the fifties. Most political analysts

expect the state constitutional amendment to be passed in the near future.

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Three Hits Continue Rockin' After Three Month Vacation

By JOHN SHANNON
Staff Writer

Three months ago, Three Hits were pared down to three members, all in the same family, and no gigs thanks to an absconding drummer. The band was in the unfortunate position of having to fend off several record labels who were actively interested in making a deal with them.

Friday they were back on stage at New Deli with two new members, several new songs and a new sound that was at least as full as the Deli was that night.

Michael Kurtz, guitarist and writer of most of Three Hits' music, described their quarter-year hiatus as a time for experimentation and songwriting. "We've been trying out different styles. We have a bunch of new songs. We're working on some Dylan songs... but we're not sure yet how that might affect our sound or our songs."

As of last Friday, Three Hits didn't sound too much like Bob Dylan.

What they did sound like, from their standard set-opener "Numbers" to the encore "Money/Bangkok" (an ode to Alex Chilton, with whom they shared gigs), was a band that has ripened.

Like most rock bands Three Hits have always fed off raw, youthful energy. Like not too many bands they have also been dedicated craftsmen, whittling and honing their style through a long maturing process, somehow managing to retain a key element — exuberance.

At least partly responsible for filling out Three Hits' sound are new additions Trent Pitts on drums and Jeff Barbour on keyboards.

Pitts anchors the band more firmly than ever in the solid rock groove tradition established by former drummer Jim Biddell, making the sometimes ethereal tunes eminently danceable. Barbour's input into the mix is wisely spare, broadening the tonal spectrum while allowing Michael and Danny Kurtz' guitars to remain dominant.

Sheila (formerly Valentine — she and Michael were married last May) carried the night, her distinct yet reminiscent (Grace Slick?) voice confidently holding its own even when the backing vocals faltered (thanks, no doubt, to the Deli's unique acoustical characteristics). Meanwhile, Sheila's bass playing has evolved into a steady, stylistic fulcrum for the wide variety of chordal structures to turn on.

Three Hits' music possesses a

balance all too rare these days. When the guitars rock, as they often do, and the bass line thumps, as it usually does, the vocal line can be expected to drift melodically above the fray, as in "Pressure Dome" and "Lori," second and fourth songs of the evening.

And when the tune is a ballad or simply on an emotional theme, "Time Starts Now" and "Cage of Gold" come to mind, the band never lets go of the underlying tension, preventing boredom from creeping in. Michael and Sheila's sensitive songwriting have to receive credit for this difficult achievement.

Opening the night, a new Greenville band, Lost Together, were anything but lost as they improvised their way through a variety of laid back jams. Guitarist/singer Rob Frayser and solid rhythm section (Wil and Cary) in an exploration of the sonic landscape, promising in the process to uncover unheard of continents in Greenville in the near future.

The second band, Fatal Shapes, didn't fare as well. Perhaps Greenville isn't ready for high technology, at least when the computer system isn't used near its potential. Nice keyboards, though.

From The Not So Right Soaps: As A Stomach Turns

By PAT MOLLOY
Entertainment Editor

In recent months I've noticed an increase in the popularity of soap operas. It's a scary phenomenon to consider.

Think of it. Hour after hour, day after day, we spend our lives in front of that God-like creation called the "tube," and watch as other people act out fairy-tale lives in order to offer us an escape from our own tedious existences.

Will Lance snake on Ashley? Will Erica marry Jeremy? Will Phoebe realize she's really Jesse Helms in drag? Will Frisco ever get a real job?

Who knows? Or better yet, who cares?

I have great trouble understanding the theory behind these stories. Are we, as Americans, such trivial entities that we have to tune in to other people's lives to get our kicks? I think not.

I can do my own snaking without the help of some geek named Lance Burlington III, thank you. And I don't need a quart of V.O.5 on my head, or the national debt of Syria in my pocket to do it.

And marriage? Who in hell are these people to glamorize

marriage?

Just check out Erica on "All My Children." This lady is a walking death trap. If you marry her, you may as well start knocking on the gate. Talk about your kisses of death.

Have you noticed all of her husbands die heroically? Never once does one die of gum disease or AIDS, like the rest of America.

Nope. They all bite the big one in places such as Tibet trying to save the life of some aged priest, who ran up an awesome gambling debt in Vegas and had to leave the States.

Incidentally, Tibet is where Jeremy, a former mercenary who used to rip people's lungs out, denounced his vows as a monk — just so he could marry Erica. Is this dude noble, or what?

Speaking of marriage. How about Wade and Phoebe on the same soap? Now here's a cool dude. He doesn't mind that his wife is ugly enough to be outlived — much less old enough to remember sun dials — he simply hops in the sack with her and mentally substitutes one of her dollar bills for every wrinkle he finds.

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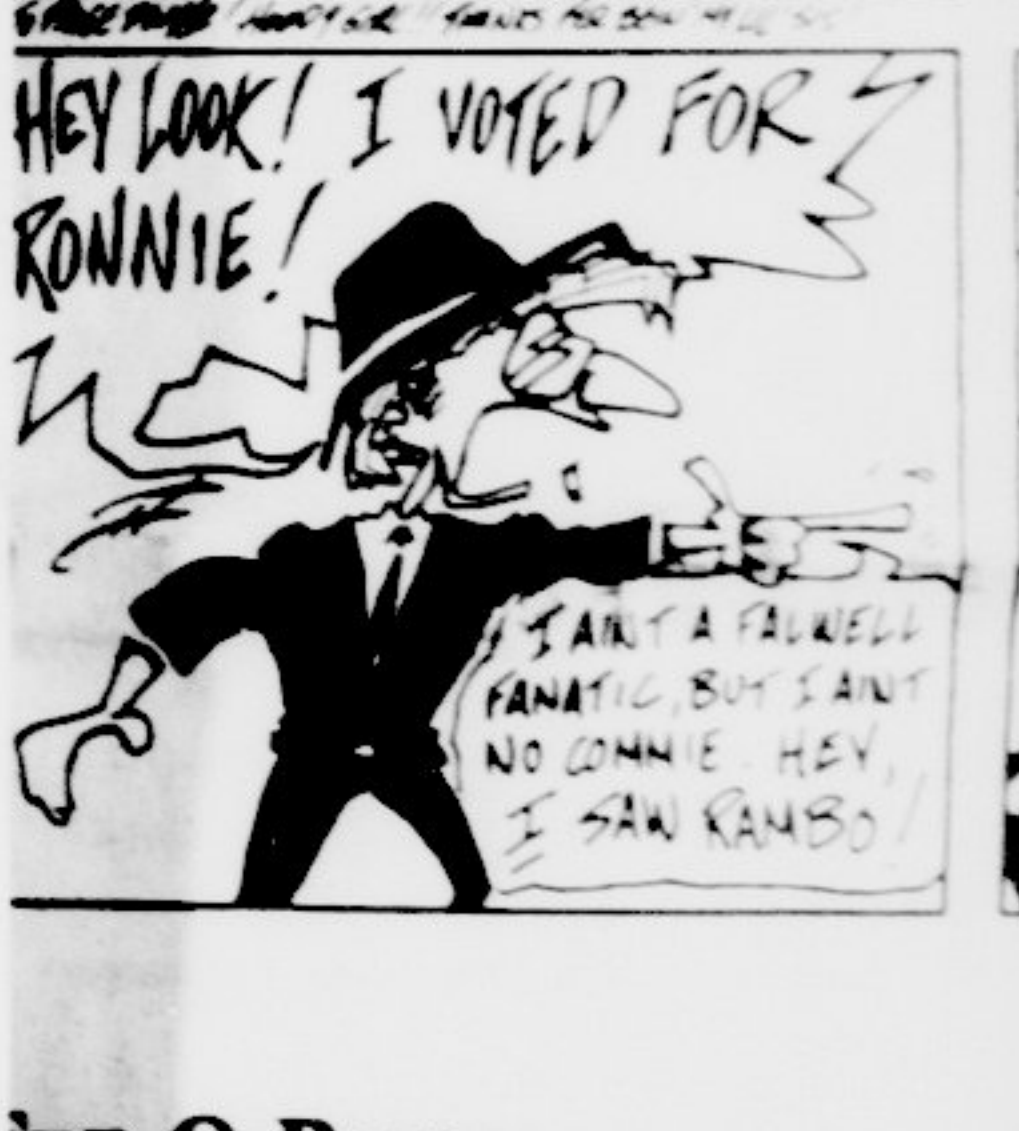
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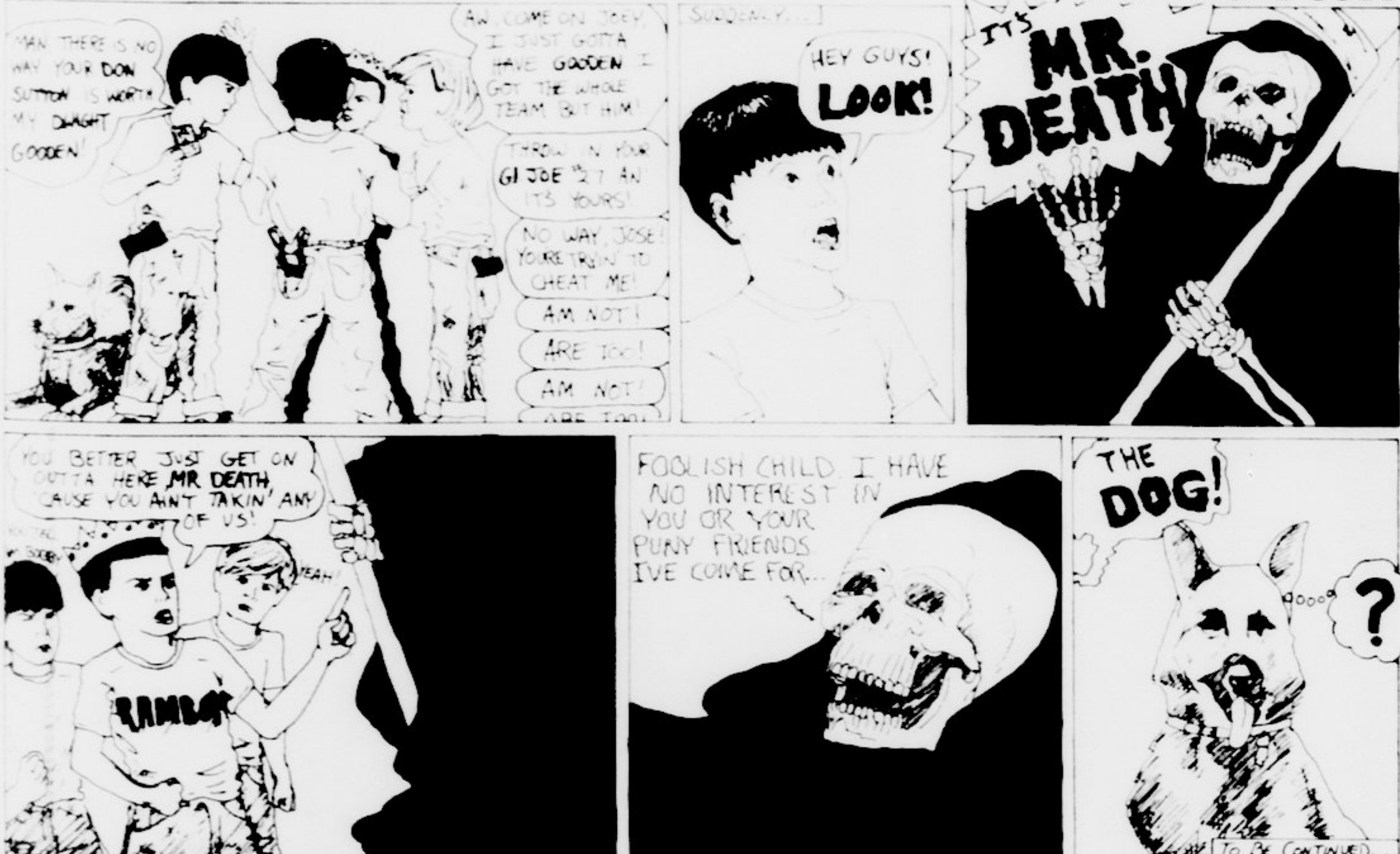
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A Soap Opera Saga

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his victim. What we mesmerized, pea-brained people cannot understand, what we cannot fathom, is why that obnoxious, loud-mouthed bitch Amy is still on the show.

Good lord, where did they find her? The Planet of Perpetual Motion? If you were to stand in front of her while she spoke, your cheeks would get wind-burned.

And what of her little brother, Mike? I'd love to give that hyper-active moron the sedative of his life — with a Louisville Slugger. That should calm his nerves considerably. I know it would calm mine.

Now we come to the final soap opera, "One Life to Live." And a fine television

show it is. Why just read the names of the characters on this one: We have a Clint, a Bo, an Asa, a Chordaro, (do you drive it, or talk to it?) and a Dorian.

No Fred or Bob for these people. No sir. If you can't name a brand of jeans after it, you're out of luck.

So that's it, gang. That's my rap-up of this particular slice of Americana. I don't think I could go any further and still maintain the level of respectability I have created.

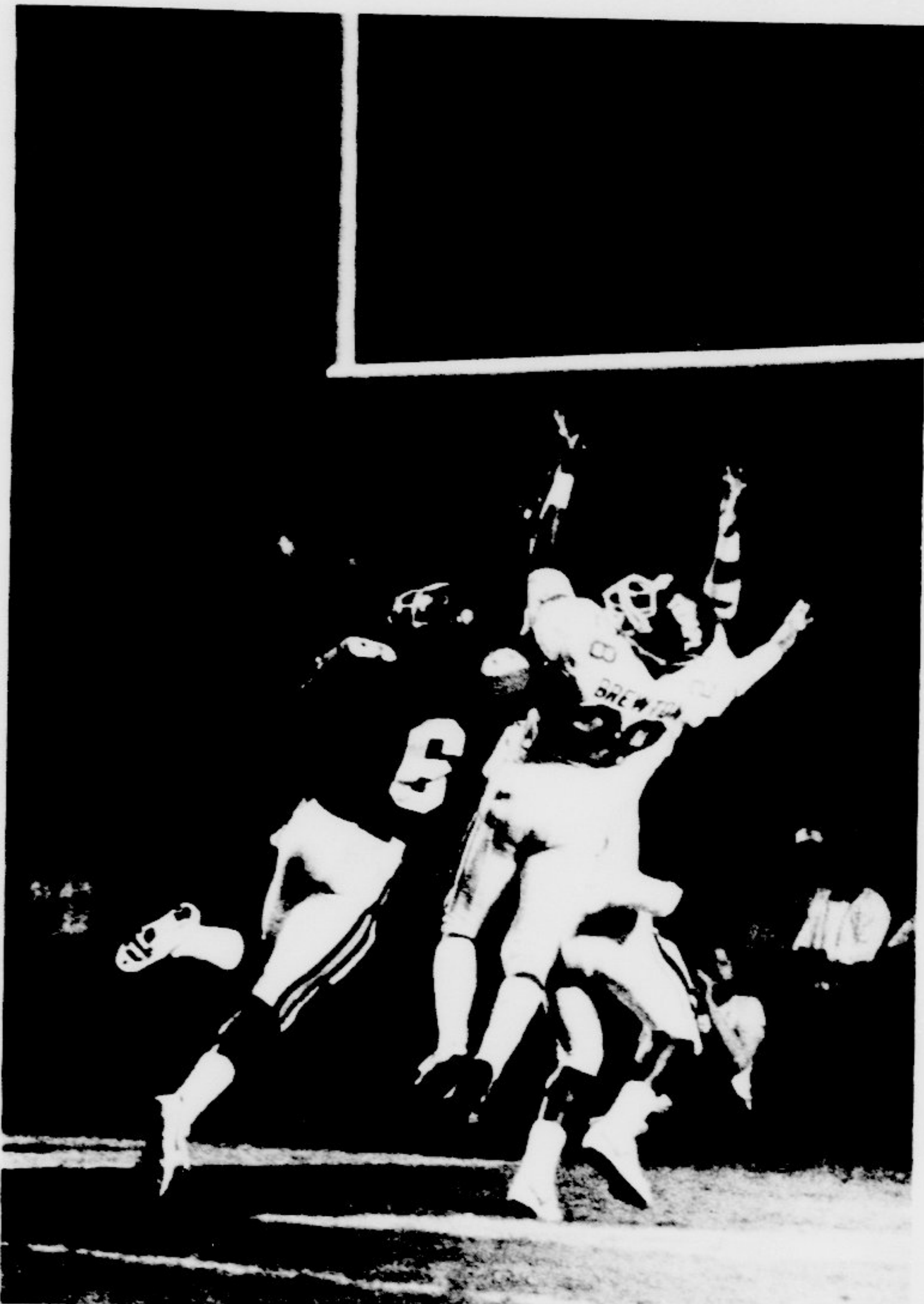
Besides, I have to go see what happens to Vikki-the-schizo, who is about to lose it big time because somebody kidnapped her kid. Well, it's not really her kid — she had it while she was someone else — probably Elvis. At any rate, I have to go. I'm all atremble.

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Senior cornerback Larry Brewton (28), covering ECU receiver Amos Adams (6) in last year's contest, returns for the Temple secondary.

ECU Tries Again...

Palmer, Owls Host Winless Pirates

By TIM CHANDLER
Senior Sports Writer

The Pirates will once again try to break the nation's longest losing streak in NCAA Division I football as they travel to Philadelphia, Pa. to take on the Temple Owls Saturday.

The game, which is scheduled for a 1:30 p.m. ET kickoff, will be played in Veteran's Stadium (71,640).

The Owls, who will bring a 3-2 record into the game, are hot off an impressive 19-13 victory over Pittsburgh last weekend. Temple also owns victories over Western Michigan (49-17) and Florida A&M (38-17). Temple's losses came at the hands of Penn State (45-15) and Brigham Young (27-17).

The Pirates will get their second look at a Heisman hopeful (the first being Penn State's D.J. Dozier) this week on the gridiron. Tailback Paul Palmer, the nation's fifth-leading rusher, will challenge the ECU defense.

Palmer already has 645 yards rushing for the season on 123 carries for a 129-yard-per-game average. Palmer has also caught eight passes for 77 yards and has returned 11 kickoffs for 298 yards.

Palmer will be going for the school's all-time scoring record in Saturday's contest. He already has scored 216 points during his career and needs only five points to break the mark. He already holds 15 school marks.

Temple, who has won the last two games over ECU, will be led by junior quarterback Lee Saltz along with Palmer and senior fullback Shelly Poole in the backfield. Todd McNair will add depth at the tailback spot, while Craig Sawyer will fill in at fullback.

Although the Owls have no seniors starting on the offensive line, the average weight across the front is 265 pounds.

The tackles for the Owls include juniors Carl Holmes and Kevin Jones, the guards are junior Keith Dembo and sophomore Chris Possenti and the center is junior John Incollingo.

The receiver spots are also dominated by underclassmen for Temple. The tight end is junior Mike Hinnant and the receivers are juniors Andy Garczynski and Keith Gloster.

Temple's defense is led by senior linebacker Steve Domonoski. Also at the linebacker spot for the Owls is

senior Chris D'Amico and junior Lance Chisholm.

Larry Brewton and Terry Wright, both seniors, start for the Owls at the cornerback spots. The safety position is occupied by junior Eddie Parker, while senior Frank Bongivengo starts at rover. The defensive line for Temple

Southwest Louisiana," stated Baker. "They beat Pitt in really terrible conditions. We've really got to get in gear."

A key for the Pirate defense will be to contain Palmer, who rushed for 184 yards and all three of Temple's touchdowns in last year's 21-7 win over ECU.

"They (Temple) made a few changes to isolate Palmer more," said assistant coach Rex Sponhaltz. "They run him on the sweep and isolation play and they've installed a load option for him. Their passing game comes mostly off the running game."

While the Pirates came away from the USL loss injury free, Pirate coach Baker is more worried about his team's emotional well being.

"Our mental frame of mind is not the best right now, but it's something that we're going to have to deal with if we are going to salvage anything of the season," Baker said. "I've heard other coaches who've been in this position say that they were only inches away from something good happening. I feel the same way about our team."

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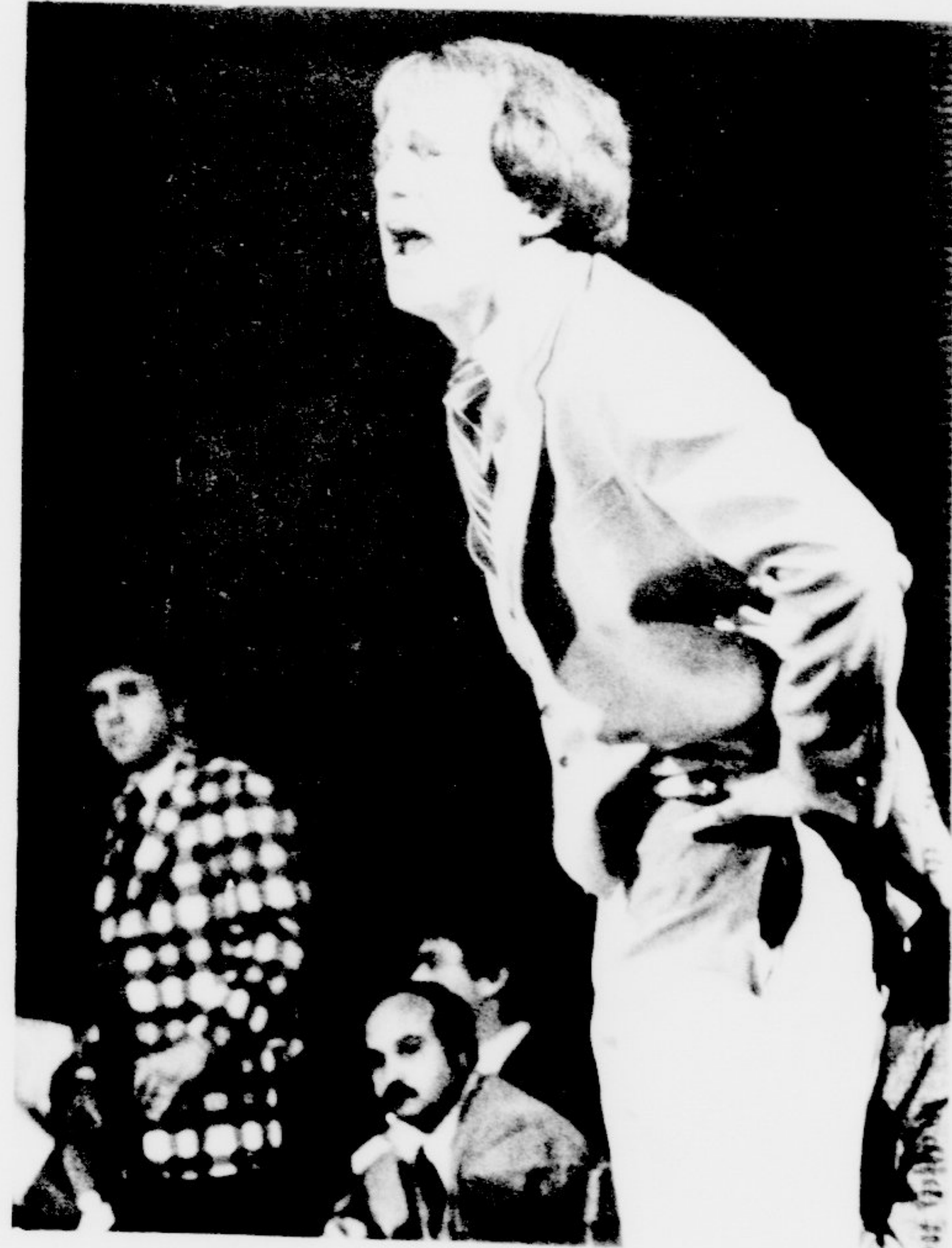
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Pirate head coach Art Baker said that the Temple defense was one of the most aggressive defense that ECU would face this season.

"Their team speed on defense ranks with anybody we play," added assistant coach Paul Anderson.

Baker went on to say that Temple could possibly cause more problems for the Pirates than did Southwestern Louisiana.

"Temple is better than

Volleyballers Win; Maintain .500 Mark

ECU Sports Information

The Lady Pirate volleyball team evened its record at 4-4 for the season with an easy 15-1, 15-2, 15-5 defeat of Campbell University in Buies Creek on Tuesday.

"We really played together as a team against Campbell," said fourth-year head coach Imogene Turner. "Playing together is something we haven't done that often this season and it is a real key to a successful year. We served extremely well and had some great kills. It was a very positive game for us."

"We do have a young squad so when they are good, playing well, they are very good. But when they play poorly they are very bad. I hope we use this win to work towards the rest of the season. It was the kind of effort we need to be our best."

The blanking of Campbell ended a two-game losing streak for the Lady Pirates. ECU travels to Wake Forest this Sat., Oct. 11

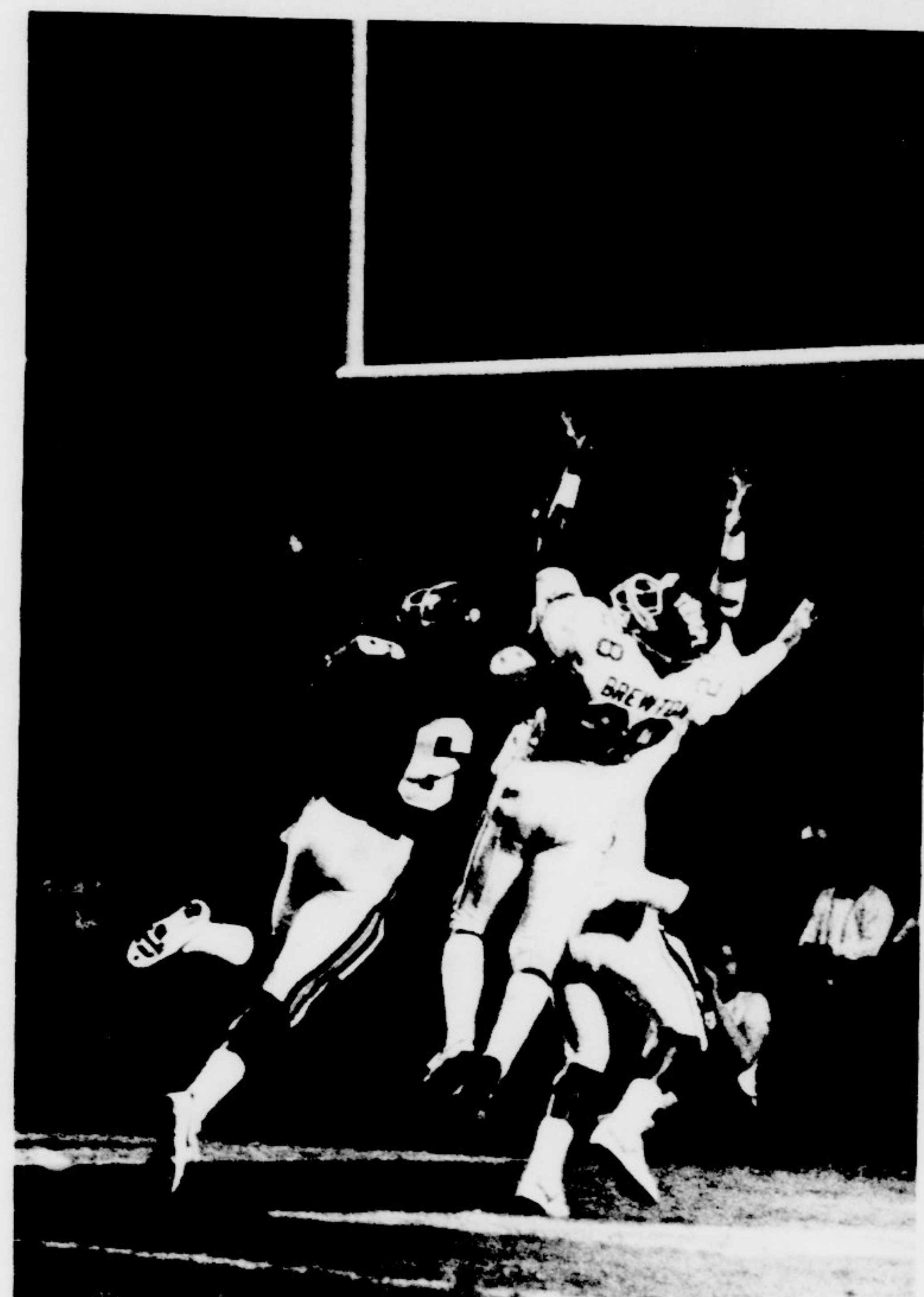
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Sports Fact

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Locked with Ty Cobb in a close race for the batting crown, Nap Lajoie has eight hits in the closing day double header against St. Louis. The Browns infield has been instructed by their manager to play deep to let Lajoie bunt safely, trying to help him beat out the unpopular Cobb, but the strategy isn't good enough as Cobb edges Lajoie for the batting title, .385 to .384.



Senior cornerback Larry Brewton (28), covering ECU receiver Amos Adams (6) in last year's contest, returns for the Temple secondary.

Lady Pirate Netters Overwhelm Campbell

By DON RUTLEDGE
Sports Writer

The women's tennis team upped their season mark to 5-3 with a win over Campbell University Tuesday. The 7-2 victory, at Campbell, made it three straight for the ladies, though the final score belied the closeness of the battle between the two rivals.

ECU Coach Pat Sherman said of the contest: "I was pleased with our ability to win the pressure points. The matches were very close and we were able to pull it out."

ECU's depth turned out to be the critical factor, as the Carnels, stronger at the top end of the lineup, took the No. 1 and No. 2 singles matches in straight sets. But that was all she wrote, as the Lady Pirates turned on the power to take the remaining four singles matches, and all three doubles matches.

ECU's Ty Myers started it off at the No. 3 singles slot, defeating a tough opponent in Susan Mattocks, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4. Said Coach Sherman: "Ty handed Mattocks her only loss to an ECU player in

the past few years." Then Maria Swaim, Holly Murray, and Susan Montjoy continued their sweep of the last four singles matches.

Captain Montjoy continued her high level of play, taking out the ladies' Laura May 6-0, 6-0.

Lisa Eichholz and Amy Ziemer, who had lost their singles matches, got revenge on their conquerors at No. 1 doubles, beating the team of Missie Register and Karen Poole in three sets, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

Coach Sherman stated that, "Susan and Ty and Maria were outstanding in both singles and doubles."

The ladies last match of the fall season is scheduled for Tuesday Oct. 14. They will host a very strong Atlantic Christian College, at 3:00 pm on the Minges Courts.

Summary:
ECU 7 Campbell 2
Missie Register (ECU) d. 1. Eichholz 6-4, 7-6
Karen Poole (ECU) d. A. Ziemer 6-4, 6-4
Ty Myers (ECU) d. Susan Mattocks 4-6, 6-2, 6-4
H. Murray (ECU) d. Lisa May 6-0, 6-0
H. Murray (ECU) d. Laura May 6-0, 6-0
S. Montjoy (ECU) d. Laura May 6-0, 6-0
Amy Ziemer (ECU) d. Kim Bergen 5-7, 7-6, 6-4
Eichholz-Ziemer (ECU) d. Register-Poole 6-3, 4-6, 6-2
Murray-Swaim (ECU) d. Mattocks-May 2-6, 7-6, 6-2
Montjoy-Myers (ECU) d. May-Gaskins 6-2, 6-1



Big Rivalry

The Rugby Club battled the Wolfpack, the state's No. 1 team, closely before dropping a heartbreaker on Sunday.

CAA TV Excludes Pirates

By RICK McCORMAC
Co-Sports Editor

The Colonial Athletic Association has announced its 1986-87 men's basketball television schedule, which includes 21 games on Home Team Sports and four national TV appearances by Navy.

However, while every other conference team will be seen at least once on the HTS package during regular season play, ECU's only television appearance will be in the conference tournament (HTS televises all of the tournament).

Home Team Sports, in its third year of televising CAA basketball (formally the ECAC-South), is based in Washington, D.C. It is carried by 74 cable systems in the States of Delaware, Maryland, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia.

HTS will televise Navy and Richmond six times apiece during the regular season. George Mason will be on four times, while William & Mary and UNC-Wilmington will each be on twice. American and James Madison will each have one appearance.

While admitting that it was not fair for ECU not to at least have one television appearance, CAA Information Director Ken Ries said the omission of the Pirates was not intentional.

"Certainly it is unfair that ECU will not be on in the regular season, but it was unintentional," Ries said. "East Carolina was scheduled to play a number of games on a second network — Chesapeake Sports Productions — unfortunately the deal fell through after the HTS schedule had been finalized and ECU was left out in the cold."

Chesapeake Sports Productions, based in Washington, D.C., was to provide a network for 10-12 games on Saturday nights. They unlike HTS were to be an over the air network (HTS is strictly cable), and were going to make the telecasts available to local stations in each Colonial market.

A schedule had been finalized over the summer, however, the flagship station changed ownership and the new owners did not wish to carry the games.

While ECU coach Charlie Harrison agreed there was no intentional effort to keep the Pirates off the television schedule, he was nonetheless unhappy about it.

"I don't care what their rhyme or reason is, I think it is wrong and unjust," Harrison said. "I don't think we were left out purposefully, but I do think there should have been an alternative when the second network fell through."

"When you have a league TV package, every team in the league

should appear at least once," he continued. "All kids want to play on television — it's a special feeling knowing the game is being broadcast to people other than those in the stands."

One of the reasons being mentioned for the lack of a televised game is that the HTS people did not like the facilities at ECU, especially the lighting in Minges Coliseum.

However, this does not appear to be the case according to the CAA's Ries.

"Home Team Sports production personnel really liked Minges," Ries said. "It's a good size for television production and the cameras are close enough to the floor to provide good action shots."

While the lighting is not the best in the nation, it is of a high enough quality to televise a game according to Gene Templeton, Associate Athletic Director for Internal Relations at ECU.

"The lighting is not of the quality that the producers would like, but it is adequate," Templeton said. "We do know that we have to upgrade the lighting and it will be done when the money is available."

Another reason being mentioned is the fact that the Greenville area does not get HTS programming.

However, this argument does not appear sound either, as Navy

and George Mason are the only schools that receive HTS. American is in the area, but can't really be considered a subscriber due to the fact that the city of Washington D.C. does not have cable.

According to Harrison, the lack of exposure on HTS could affect ECU's recruiting.

"A great deal of the metropolitan D.C.-Maryland area receives HTS, and we recruit that area heavily," Harrison said. "We have 10 kids from that area that are planning to visit our campus and it would have been nice if they could have seen us play."

However, they won't and according to Harrison it is too late to do anything about the situation now.

"It's a dead issue now," Harrison said. "But number one, we've already told recruits we were going to appear on TV and number two I was not informed of the decision until I received a memo from the conference office."

While it is of little consolation to Harrison, the question of requiring HTS to grant at least one appearance to each league member in future TV contracts is on the agenda for the league's next meeting to be held Oct. 22 in Williamsburg, Va.



ECU coach Charlie Harrison is disappointed that the Pirates will not appear on the Home Team Sports television package this upcoming season.

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ATTENTION!! Vote TANIA H. RING for Homecoming Co-Representing Phi U. H. Economics Honor Society. PORT our candidate and VOTE.

ATTENTION KA LITTLE SISTERS!! Don't forget about car wash this Sat. In addition to first meeting Oct. 13 at 9:30 p.m. Don't be late!

TERRY DILL: Thank for a weekend. Jane Fonda never had a good. Party Friday night, beat Sat. 7 - Your Piss Shiver Buddy.

CORAL REEF DIVE CLUB: Attention all scuba divers, the Coral Reef Dive Club will be holding its meeting Oct. 13 in room 2. Mendenhall. Upcoming camp, cookout at Radio Island will be discussed. All interested in diving are urged to attend. New members welcome.

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HAPPY HOUR AT THE ATTIC: FRIDAY AFTERNOON HAS BEEN CANCELLED. But 18M will perform REM. Cars, Producers, Br. Adams, Huey Lewis, INXS, Bruce, The Who, Phil Collins, Romantics, Prince, The Fixx, Clash, Billy Idol, Joe Jackson, G. Fry, Monkeys, and The Rollies. Stones on Fri. night!

A & P: This Friday's the night so better get psyched. P's woman of town, yes, it's time to throw down Saturday night Pepe did us right it's time both of you two lose sight. Have some cake HULK, really ham too, our place was scary, Greenville zoo. But real thank P, you robbed us blind, we're both 4 bucks behind. It's obvious you both can talk some shit. B.S.ing and try getting in SHAKA.

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TO WFU'S BLONDE BLONDE: Thanks for a fantastic weekend. Fun, dance, and romance (HJ). See you soon. Sapado MJH & KL Forever Hollywood.

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By Bill Manhoff

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SHARON HANCOCK: Have a Happy 22nd Birthday today! Love, the AZDs.

KAPPA ALPHA: We didn't just hear it through the grapevine, man. We knew you guys were great! Our L.A. bash, we all agree, is the rockin'est one to date! We can't wait to do it again, so we will tell you this: It may be hazardous to your health if the Sig Ep jam you miss! Love, the ADPIs.

TO OUR SIG EP AND TAR RIVER FRIENDS BRIAN, BILLY AND JAY: We would like to cordially invite you to join our newly formed organization... "THE CROW CLUB." The only requirement is for you to possess the ability to expel one. HELLO ACIOUS, CAAAWWWWW!!! So guys, what do you think? (more details later).

THE BLIND SIG EP: Hope you aren't mad that I shot you at Overton's Monday afternoon. Nettles.

PIKA LIL' SIS RUSH: Oct. 20-22. Time and place to be announced. "Hold Out For No. 1"

MIKE SHYTLE: Good luck on your interviews. The Pikas.

BEWARE PLEDGES! The Pika brothers are gonna kick your ass in football on Saturday. The Pika Brothers.

PI KAPPA PHI: The brothers of PKP will be having a carwash Friday from 1-5 at the Shell station in front of Farm Fresh. Formal brotherhood is 7 pm Monday at Western Steer.

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TO ALL THE PLEDGES OF ZBT: Congratulations Donovan Caus, Carl Duvel, Peter Gibbs, Brian Hill, Jack Nichols, Greg Wollard and Sam Truesdall. Get ready for a great semester!

ZBT: The weekend is at hand! Get ready for a good 'ole good'n at Dave & Marc's Saturday night!

DZ POSSIBLE GRADUATES: Get off your ass and drink it fast, because you'll never pass unless you can last. The Deans of Alpha Sig.

MARK, JOHN AND STEVE: You guys just wait until I find out something about you guys! Love, Patti.

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KNIGHTS OF SIGMA NU: We will be having Lil Sister Pledge Induction Thursday night 10 pm in room 221 Mendenhall. Also there will be a brotherhood Sunday night at 9:30 pm in 221 Mendenhall. Everyone must attend. We have to discuss homecoming week.

KNIGHTS OF SIGMA NU: The beach weekend is at hand! The party starts officially Friday Oct. 10 at 9 am and is not scheduled to end till Sunday at 11:59 am.

SIGMA NU: I hope all of the brothers, pledges, lil sisters and lil sister pledges have a wonderful and eventful beach weekend. Let's try to stay out of too much trouble. Gene.

TO THE ALPHA CLASS OF ZTA: Thank you very much for all of your love and support these past few weeks. We are looking forward to many years of love and friendship to come. Love the Befas.

BE HIP, SUPPORT S.I.P.: Sign the petition and attend the drinkin' on Oct. 30 at 4:30 at the mall on campus. Stay tuned.

DELTA SIGS: Looking forward to killer boxer party, Friday 9:30. Bring boxers, bring a friend, and bring the DSP attitudes. Let's have a good one! And Scott, no gloves involved! J.S. keep your pants on!!

An Ode To The Classified Poets: On Tuesday and Thursday the ECU paper prints ads of a personal sort, From pledges of love (or at least sincere lust) to verbal assault and retort, From time to time one finds a rhyme from some fraternal bond, an ode to drunken revelry, From one who tries too hard. A night of superficial fun and one too many brews, Inspires insipid Greeks to seek their simple minded muse. With mangled meter they opine upon the joys of drinking wine, And falling down upon the floor, and throwing up, and drinking more; Their syntax-scrambled style of verse Makes poets writhe and teachers curse, They wallow deep in language crime, In their attempt to make a rhyme. Please stick to that which you do best. (Though we don't know what that might be but we're sure it isn't poetry). KNIGHTS OF THE SUBGENIUS.

SCOTT AVERY: I was going to write this in verse, but I dare not after typing and reading the above. Another event is coming up - Homecoming Cocktail. Are you ready for it? Be psyched and let's make the best of it. Anne

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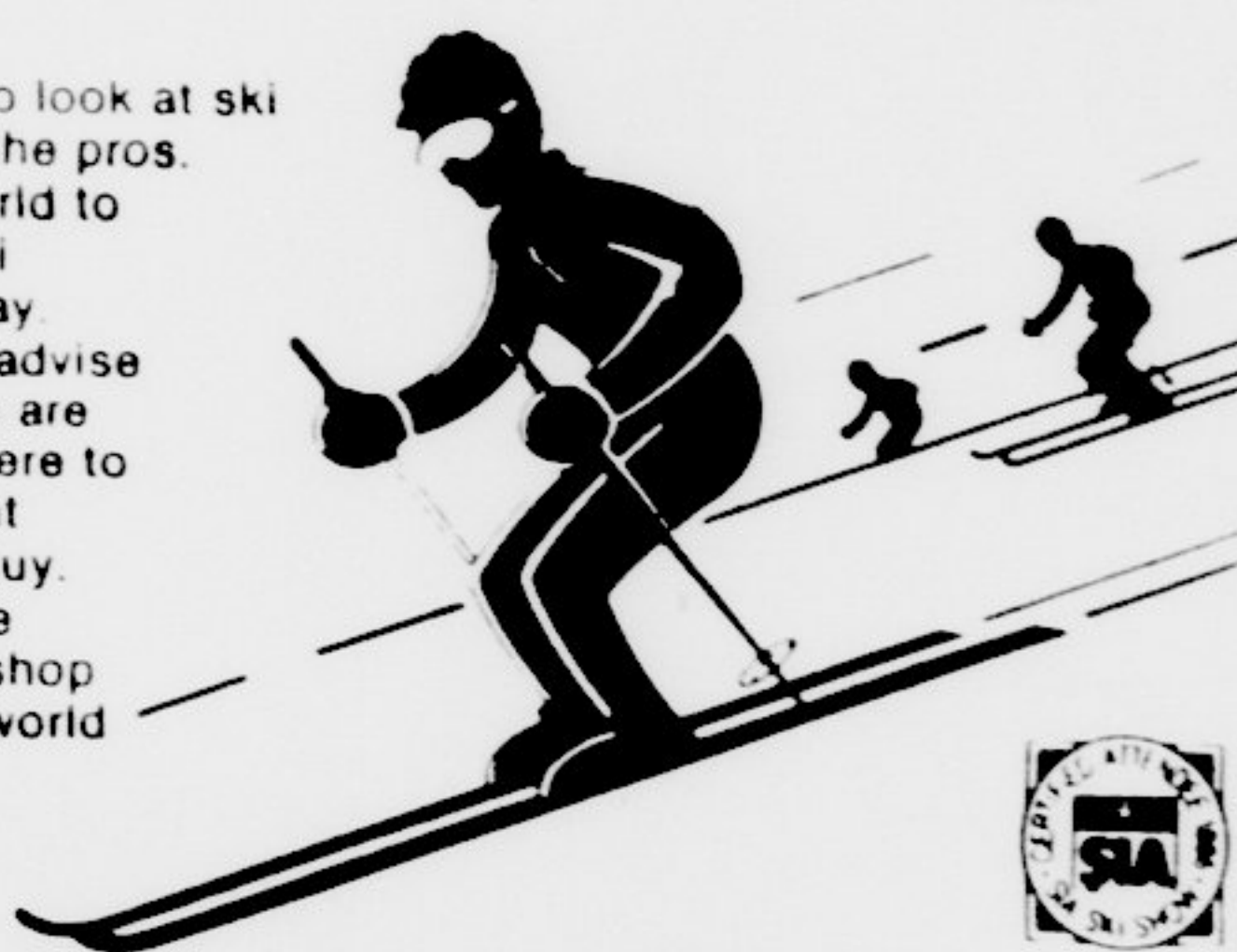
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A key for the Pirate defense will be to contain Palmer, who rushed for 184 yards and all three of Temple's touchdowns in last year's 21-7 win over ECU.

"They (Temple) made a few changes to isolate Palmer more," said assistant coach Rex Sponhaltz. "They run him on the sweep and isolation play and they've installed a load option for him. Their passing game comes mostly off the running game."

While the Pirates came away from the USL loss injury free, Pirate coach Baker is more worried about his team's emotional well being.

"Our mental frame of mind is not the best right now, but it's something that we're going to have to deal with if we are going to salvage anything of the season," Baker said. "I've heard other coaches who've been in this position say that they were only inches away from something good happening. I feel the same way about our team."

This will be the fifth time that the Pirates have played the Owls. Each team has won two games in the series and interestingly enough the home team has never won in the series. The Pirates won the first two games in Philadelphia, while Temple too the last two match-ups in Ficklen Stadium.

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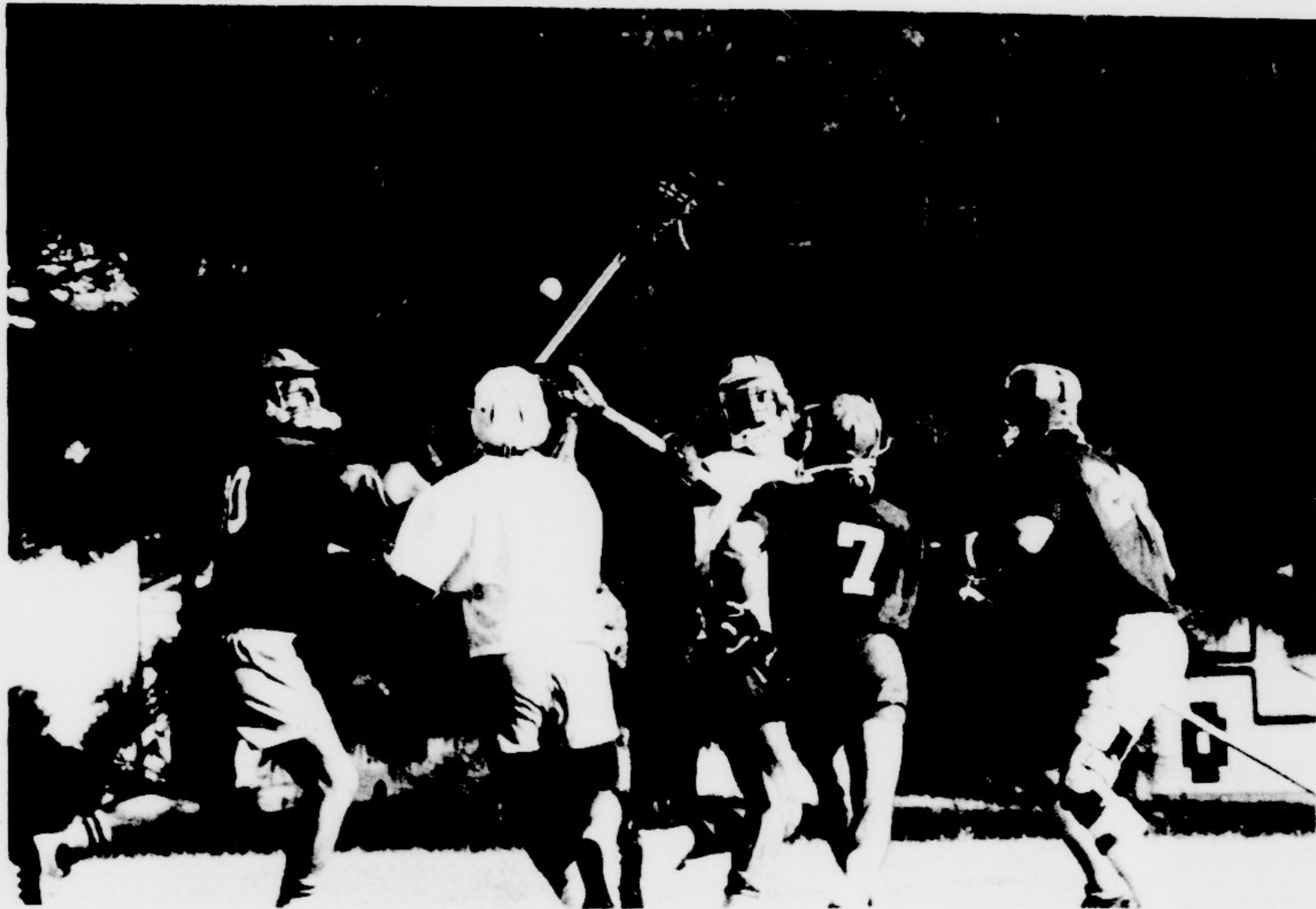
Sports Fact

Thurs. Oct. 9, 1910

Locked with Ty Cobb in a close race for the batting crown, Nap Lajoie has eight hits in the closing day double header against St. Louis. The Browns infield has been instructed by their manager to play deep to let Lajoie bunt safely, trying to help him beat out the unpopular Cobb, but the strategy isn't good enough as Cobb edges Lajoie for the batting title, 385 to 384.



disappointed that the Pirates will not television package this upcoming



ELLEN MURPHY — THE EAST CAROLINIAN

The ECU Lacrosse Club defeated Duke 5-3, before losing to Elon 9-5 in the championship game of the first annual Pirate Fall Lacrosse Tournament.

Announcements

ECANS

The time has come for all you hard working nursing and med students. Come let your hair down at the "Nurses Nite Out" sponsored by ECANS and the ATTIC. Tuesday night, Oct. 14 at the ATTIC. Reid Richmond will be in concert. Admission for nurses will be 99 cents. Bring your name pin or hospital I.D. card. All students are invited to attend. Come and join the fun!

KOL NIDRE DINNER

Attention Jewish students. Dr. and Mrs. Reink will be hosting a Kol Nidre Dinner before Yom Kippur Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. For information call the Reinks in advance at 758-5640 or Sarah Pataak at 758-8867. There will also be a break the fast Oct. 13 at Quail Ridge Country Road Club House.

LOUSY MOVIE LOCK IN

If you have not picked up your Lousy Movie Lock In T-shirt, please come by the Student Union, room 234 in Mendenhall. Be sure to bring your receipt or ECU ID card in order to receive your T-shirt.

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Are you interested in gaining experience in manufacturing with a Fortune 500 company, earning \$1,100 per semester, and being eligible for free tuition until you graduate? If this sounds good to you and you have a 2.7 GPA, contact Cooperative Education, 313 Rawlin to learn more.

FALL FASHION SHOW

Tonight, Thursday, Oct. 9, 1986, 7 p.m. Garrett Hall. Open to all ECU students. FREE ADMISSION. Discounts on clothing to be given away. Sponsored by Greene Hall.

MAJOR DECISION GROUP

This program is designed to aid students in choosing an academic major in a small group format. Each participant will also receive individual aid from the group leader. If desired, group participants will increase self knowledge of their interests, values and abilities, learn how these relate to majors and career areas at ECU and narrow their options through a systematic career decision making process. The major decision group will meet Mon., Oct. 20, Wed., Oct. 22 and Fri., Oct. 24 in 229 Wright Bldg. 3:4 p.m. Although advance registration is not required, we would appreciate advance notification of interest to insure that we have adequate materials on hand. Please contact the Counseling center in 314 Wright Building (757-6661) for further information or to let us know you plan to attend.

LSS SOCIETY

There will be a meeting Fri., Oct. 10, 5-7 p.m. in Ringold Towers lobby. Pricing parity. Free pizza provided. Memberships available. Please come!

PHI ALPHA THETA

Will be having a book/bake sale tomorrow from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Locations will be in front of the Student Supply Store and the History Dept. Office, third floor A wing of Brewster.

ECU SURFING

All insurance forms must be complete and turned in today if you are planning on going to Maryland for a semester. Contact Blair at 758-8393 about turning them in. Also, there will be a mandatory meeting Thurs. at 8 in B-04 of Joyner Library. Anyone who is planning on going to Md. must attend this meeting.

PPHA

PPHA will meet Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. in rm. 247 at Mendenhall. All members are urged to attend and bring a friend that would be interested in joining PPHA.

METHODIST FELLOWSHIP

Come to the Methodist Student Center this Wed. night and every Wed. night at 5 for a delicious, all-you-can-eat home cooked meal with a short program afterwards. This week, a discussion of the videotape, "Media Images of Women." Meals \$1.50 with reservation, \$2 at the door. Call 758-2030 for reservations.

MEDIA IMAGES OF WOMEN

This videotape featuring an interview with Florence Rush, author of a best-seller about child abuse and chairperson of Women Against Pornography, will be discussed after the Wednesday Night Supper at the Methodist Student Center.

CORAL REEF DIVE CLUB

The Coral Reef Dive Club will be holding its next meeting on Oct. 13 in rm. 221 Mendenhall at 3:30 p.m. Upcoming camp and cookout at Rattles Island will be discussed. All interested in diving are urged to attend. New members welcome.

COMEDY LAFF-OFF

Don't miss three of New York's hottest comedians at Hendrix Theatre on Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the central ticket office in Mendenhall.

ESCOTA

Attention interested Occupational Therapy Students. Pre-OT mixer, come time out about Occupational Therapy. All you ever wanted to know and more. Meet current Juniors and Seniors as well as the Faculty. Thursday, Oct. 16 from 7-9 p.m. in the multi-purpose room in Mendenhall.

BE A CLOWN!

Any interested persons wanting to be a clown in the 1986 Homecoming Parade please contact Jill Opdyke (752-9743), Betsy Peters (355-7786) or Jane Whitfield (752-8348) by October 9, 1986.

HOMECOMING PARADE

Any organizations wanting to ride on a firetruck during the 1986 Homecoming Parade, please contact Jill Opdyke (752-9743), Betsy Peters (355-7786) or Jane Whitfield (752-8348) by October 9, 1986.

CONVERTIBLES, CONVERTIBLES

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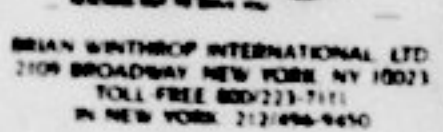
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Lacrosse Finishes Runner-Up

The First Annual Pirate Fall Lacrosse Tournament was held this past Sunday Oct. 5 by the East Carolina Lacrosse Club. ECU hosted Elon, Duke, and N.C. State.

ECU faced N.C. State, to start the tournament, in a very physical match which the Pirates won 5-3. The victory was led by Kevin Thompson and Jamie Young. The scoring was accomplished by the many fast break opportunities which the

midfielders set up, and the attack took advantage of.

Duke and Elon played each other next to decide who would play the Pirates for the first place position in the tournament. Elon beat Duke, 10-7.

ECU's Lacrosse Club found themselves falling behind quickly in the game 2-0, as Elon (a club which will acquire Division III Lacrosse status in the spring) came out eager to play. ECU made a strong effort to keep it a

close game, and were down just 5-4 at half-time.

Penalties plagued the Pirates against Elon, but ECU gave their opponents a fine effort. The young talent of ECU in both their defense and their midfielders was not enough to help the Pirates as they lost 9-5 to the well coached and conditioned Elon squad. ECU goals should be credited to two by Stew Sullivan, one by Hank McCracken, Moog Seasholtz, and Branim Thorn.

TRIBUTE: To the late-great Kevin Lee Watts (1963-1986). A party in his honor will be held Friday night for friends. Call Randy (758-4519) or Scott (758-2413) for more information. Moo

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