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New regulations about fire alarm boxes could affect residence halls across campus. Toni Page has the story Tuesday.

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Robin Williams makes Vietnam fun for all. See page 9.

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Pirates lose their third CAA game in another close contest. See page 13.

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Jackson calls for new south, common ground

By TIM HAMPTON
Staff Writer

Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson said he has visions of a new south overcoming the pains of "the common grounds" in a speech before a crowd of 1,500 in a Greenville church Wednesday night.

Speaking of the "common grounds," Jackson said it is time to stop the plant gates from closing, to stop the family farms from becoming bankrupt and to stop the lack of financial aid in colleges and universities. Jackson's pleas to improve the south brought vibrant applause from the audience in the Corner Stone Missionary Baptist Church.

"Choose hope over dope and choose the human race over the nuclear race," Jackson said. He said that we as a nation must work to "lift the moral tone of the country."

In an analogy that the country is full of lambs and lions, Jackson said that when there is a fire in the forest both the lambs and lions come together to find the common grounds. "I see people coming together from the fire,"

Jackson said.

One of Jackson's themes in his speech was that the nation must help to improve the lives of 41 million poor Americans. In using a parable to the Biblical Mary and Joseph who were without a home at the time of Jesus' birth, Jackson said "let's become like the wise men and help the homeless."

In criticizing big business, and in particular General Electric, Jackson said the trade deficit is the fault of American investment in countries such as Korea which have caused the closing of plants in America.

On the death of the family farm, Jackson said federal farm subsidies and the lack of farm loans will have to change. He said the backbone of America, the farmer, should not be placed in jeopardy because of bad government policy.

Jackson also said it is ironic that tax payers pay \$120,000 per inmate in federal prisons while \$6,000 per student in public institutions. "There are not enough scholarship and student loans and our teachers don't make enough," Jackson said about the

state of public education.

Jackson reflected back on the 1960s battle over civil rights and his close association with Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. He spoke of the first protest sit-in at a Woolworth's lunch counter in downtown Greensboro in the early '60s. Jackson, who attended North Carolina A & T University in Greensboro, was one of the protesters in the historic sit-in.

On racial and religious unrest, Jackson said, "When we turn out the lights, it's amazing that we look the same in the dark," to which the audience erupted into applause.

In another analogy, Jackson said that his grandmother used to sow small patches of cloth in beautiful quilts. In a statement about unity, Jackson said "Let's pull these patches together."

Near the end of his hour speech, Jackson said "It's good to see Eastern North Carolina rise from being a sleeping giant." He expounded the importance of registering to vote and he told those in the audience who weren't registered to do so in the church.



Presidential smile

Jesse Jackson, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president, smiles during a speech in Greenville Wednesday. Jackson spoke at Corner Stone Missionary Baptist Church as part of his campaign swing through southern states before Super Tuesday primaries. (Photo by Jon Jordan — Photolab)

Legislature prepares for the spring

By TIM HAMPTON
Staff Writer

When Bennett Eckert, the speaker of the SGA legislature, first told people his idea to install condom dispensers in all student residence halls, people snickered.

Now they are taking Eckert seriously. Eckert said in an interview Wednesday he is planning to push the condom legislation through the SGA.

"With the threat of AIDS it seems imperative that we make condoms more accessible," Eckert said.

He said that similar plans on other North Carolina campuses have worked. UNC-Wilmington has condom dispensers in the student health center, and NCSU has students selling condoms in easter eggs, Eckert said.

Eckert said that before introducing a condom proposal to the SGA, he will first conduct a feasibility study on the idea. Eckert said if the study is positive, SGA owned and operated condom machines will be proposed.

Eckert said he expects opposition to the plan. Presently, the

student health center is the only location on campus for students to purchase condoms.

Eckert said other plans for the spring semester include refining the election process, completing annual appropriations and making the SGA legislature representative of the student population.

Concerning elections, Eckert said he would like to see the process go smoothly. He said he doesn't expect running into the problems of bias and unattended polling locations which beleaguered elections last year.

The annual appropriations, in which 85 percent of the SGA budget is appropriated to student groups, is one project Eckert said he will be working on in the upcoming weeks.

Eckert said the Appropriation Committee has worked over a 100 hours on annual appropriations in past years to assure that student groups receive just funding.

Eckert said he disagrees with possible mandatory funding roles for the arts. Mandatory appropriation bylines are rumored according to Eckert.

"Anytime you set the amount of money we have to give a group, you are restricting the SGA's power," Eckert said.

"I'll have a watchful eye on the annual appropriations," Eckert said.

Eckert said he wants to see proper representation in the SGA legislature. "We want a more rounded SGA with minority voices as well as voices from groups such as Students for Economic Democracy," Eckert said.

There are nine openings in the legislature, room for five dorm representatives and four day representatives, according to Eckert.

Eckert said he will try to organize a forum committee in efforts to bring gubernatorial candidates Jim Martin and Bob Jordan to speak on campus.

On the parking plan which passed in December's Trustees meeting, Eckert said he approves.

"Everyone wants a simple solution to the parking problem. Although there will be a \$25 increase in parking fees they are still low compared to other schools," Eckert said.

SRA makes plans for retreats, conferences

By KIMLEY EDER
Staff Writer

Discussion about the vacant council secretary position topped the agenda at Tuesday's meeting of the Student Resident Association.

SRA President Thomas Denton said applicants for the position should have at least one year's experience on executive house council. Anyone interested in the position should contact Denton by Thursday or Friday.

Discussions continued about plans for a spring dance to be held March 18 at the Holiday Inn on U.S. 264. Tickets are scheduled to go on sale Feb. 16 and are expected to cost \$3 per person and \$5 per couple. SGA buses will provide transportation to and from campus.

An announcement was made that the Central Campus ARC will sponsor a Mardi Gras celebration Feb. 16 in Slay dorm. Admission is free to residents of central campus halls, 50 cents to everybody else.

In further business, two upcoming conferences were discussed. A leadership conference will be held Friday through Sunday at Camp Contentea. All house council members are welcome, and there will be round-table discussions for all area members.

Guest speakers will include Dean Caroline Fulghum and Linda Barkley. Denton said interested members should have their applications in by Thursday, and transportation will be provided.

Also, the SRA state conference will be held Feb. 12-14 in Winston-Salem. The deadline for applicants is Tuesday.

New rules govern aid packages

By KRISTINA MURDEN
Staff Writer

The structural changes financial aid will undergo in the 1988-89 school year will drastically impact the eligibility of many types of students, according to ECU Director of Financial Aid, Ray Edwards.

Edwards said Congress has adopted a new methodology for everyone. Dependent students, especially those who work, will see less eligibility. Also, criteria used to evaluate this year's need will come from the previous year. Current jobs will not be taken into consideration. Parents have always been evaluated this way; on the basis of prior information.

Students with families will also see a drop. Aid will be entirely based on direct cost of student expenses for nine months instead of family size. Edwards said a maimed student with a child received \$10,510 last year, but would only receive \$3990 under

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Disease affects many women

By STEPHANIE FOLSOM
Staff Writer

One out of every four women experience the "Silent Crippler," a disease which costs Americans \$7-10 billion per year according to speakers at the Luncheon Learning Seminar Tuesday.

What is this "Silent Crippler"? It is osteoporosis, a disease which results in the decrease of bone mass. ECU Nutritionists Mary Kirkpatrick and Margie Gallagher discussed the issue of calcium supplements and offered

advice to women concerning osteoporosis at the seminar.

Gallagher said calcium, whether taken in through food or through supplements, is known to help prevent the disease. 1000 milligrams of calcium per day is recommended, although most women fall far short of that in their diet.

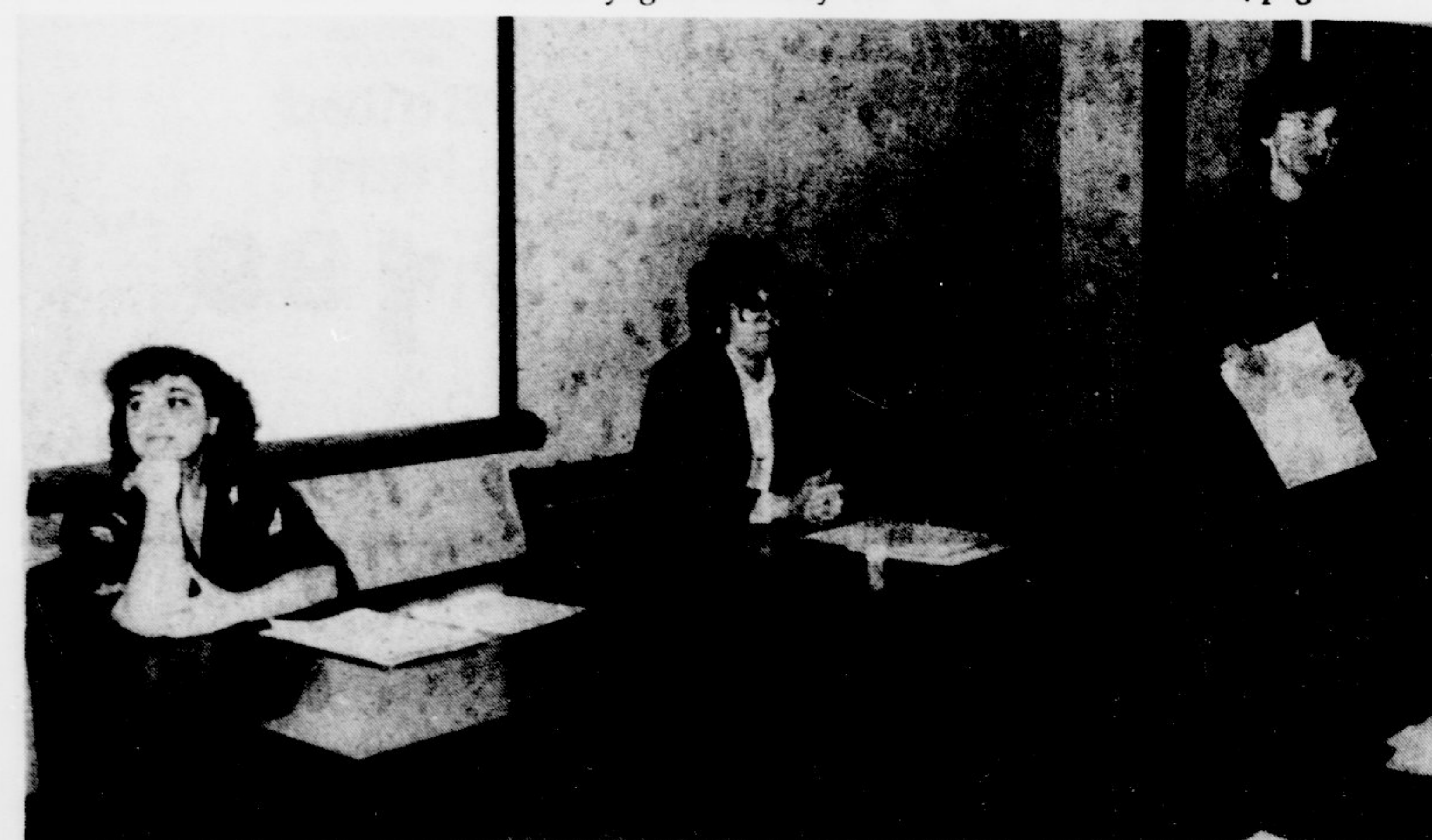
She said many women worry about weight gain when including high intakes of calcium in their diet, but that lowfat milk and lowfat yogurt actually have a

higher percentage of calcium than their fattening counterparts.

Other recommendation from Gallagher and Kirkpatrick included:

- Participation in weight bearing exercises, such as walking or jogging, four times weekly. Excessive amounts of exercise actually deplete calcium, they warned, so it was suggested not to overdo it.
- Avoid too much protein. Too much protein from foods, such as

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Health issues

The Luncheon Learning Seminar Tuesday featured a discussion on the disease Osteoporosis, a health problem mainly affecting women. (Photo by Jon Jordan — Photolab)

IMPORTANT

The rain and flooding of the past few weeks has forced the closing of the lower parking lot at Minges Coliseum and the lots adjacent to Harrington Field, according to Laureen Kirsch, Student Union president.

Therefore, Kirsch said, the Student Union will provide a shuttle bus service for the Jimmy Buffett concert Thursday from the parking lots surrounding the Allied Health building to the coliseum. Kirsch said two buses will run from 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Parking will be available in the paved lots around the coliseum, but Kirsch said she expected those lots to fill up early.

"I think they'll fill up by 6:30 p.m.," she said. "We're going to try selling tickets as soon as possible, so people will be standing in line to buy tickets. That will probably fill up the lots."

Bell to start ECU student campaign group

By M. BURBELLA
Asst. News Editor

ECU graduate Dan Bell, a Democratic candidate for the office of North Carolina's Secretary of State, returned to his alma mater Wednesday to help organize a student support group for his campaign.

Bell, who recently resigned from his position as the state's securities administrator, was the youngest ever to hold that job in America at the time of his appointment. He is originally from Mount Olive.

Bell, in cooperation with the ECU Young Democrats, is hoping to set up a "Students for Bell" campaign "as soon as possible." Bell hopes to set up such groups on campuses statewide. He sees this not only as an opportunity for recognition, but also as a way to

get students involved with political campaigns and voting on a "smaller scale."

Bell taught Business law, Introduction to Business and Income Tax courses at ECU while attending graduate school at night. Bell says he learned a lot at ECU. He also met his wife, who has an undergraduate degree from ECU, here.

Although Bell has always kept up with politics and current events, he says he never aspired to being a politician.

"I didn't plot from the time I was in high school that I was going to be a politician," Bell said. "But, I am the type of person that's always proud to be involved in some way or another."

"On one hand it's not surprising at all that I'm running for secretary of state," Bell said. "But if I

were running for commissioner or lieutenant governor, or whatever, I think I would be more shocked than anyone else would."

Bell has never before run for a public office and doesn't believe it will happen again in the future. He is running for the office of secretary of state because he believes he is the only one qualified.

For the last six years, Bell has served as a top administrator of the secretary of state's office. He admires present secretary of state, Thad Eure, and plans to keep in step with his campaign slogan by "continuing the tradition."

The "tradition," Bell said, is the tradition of a secretary of state who wants to be secretary of state — not just use the post as a stepping stone to a higher office. (Eure has remained in his position for

over 50 years.)

Another tradition Bell believes in is using credentials to determine a person qualified for a position in a public office. He was chosen purely on his credentials after seeing an advertisement for an opening as attorney for the secretary of state.

Bell said Eure hired staff on the basis of experience and credentials, unlike some politicians who hire on the basis of favors or friendship. "He certainly didn't owe me any favors — I had never met the man until I was interviewed and was hired."

What Bell has accomplished for Eure is twofold. He has headed "subsidiary programs at the office, which includes the business and financial service oversight programs." This means a screening functions of "proposed offerings

of securities and stocks and bonds and issuing approvals to sale securities which raise capital." Bell also screens for abusive practices and for fraudulent offers.

During his time with the secretary of state office, Bell has handled North Carolina's securities regulation programs through six years of "unprecedented growth including a five-fold increase in the number of stockbrokers registered to do business in

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Aid offered

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the new rules. In addition, spouses will no longer be relevant in the evaluation process.

Edwards said he can't stress enough how important it is to be aware of the new changes and to get applications in quickly. Since these new policies will affect so many people in a negative way, the system will be "sensitive allowing for human intervention," says Edwards.

He also mentioned students need to get applications in as soon as possible in order to know "What we're dealing with this year." A temporary full-time staff member will be instrumental in a faster, more efficient evaluation process.

"We need to know of changes from last year so adjustments can be made for unusual circumstances," said Edwards.

Edwards said independent students will see improvements in the system if they see any change at all. A positive change is that the Pell Grant has increased to \$2,200, up \$100 from last year.

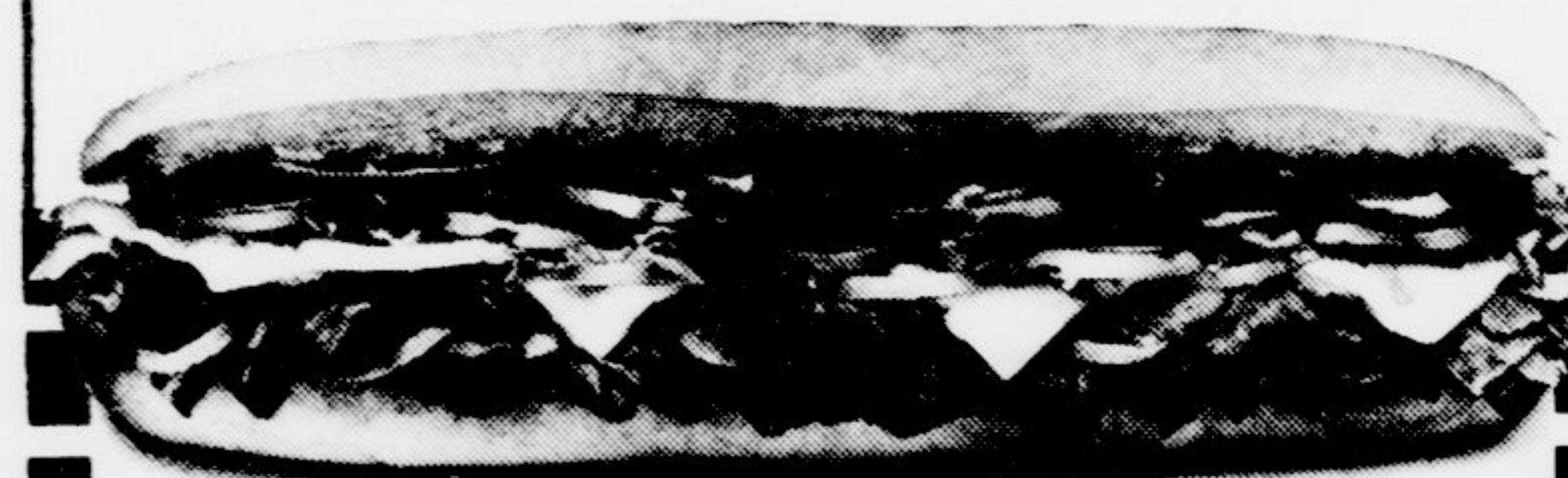
Application forms are now available from the financial aid office. Priority due date for the 1988-89 academic year is April 15 and April 1 for summer school.



Dan Bell (left), former ECU graduate student, talked with (from the left) Hugh Carroll, Melissa Schulte and Micky Burbella after a meeting Wednesday to organize a student campaign group at ECU. (Photo by Thomas Walters — Photolab)



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grade teacher in the Cumberland County School System, emphasized North Carolina's need to both get good teachers and keep and challenge the good teachers currently employed.

Rand said he has already made efforts to improve the quality of education in North Carolina. As chairman of the Appropriations Committee, Rand said, he helped pass the School Facility Act which, over the next ten years, will provide three billion dollars for the building and remodeling of North Carolina schools, some of which are antiquated and in need of air-conditioning.

"But more important than buildings," said Rand, "are the

kinds of teachers we have in our schools." He said North Carolina needs to do things to "create more enthusiasm about teaching as a career," primarily by raising the salary of school teachers.

Another way to attract quality students to the teaching profession, Rand said, is by providing fellowships for students interested in teaching careers. In the Senate, Rand worked on the Basic Education Plan and on Project Teacher, a fellowship program designed to encourage minorities to enter the teaching profession. According to Rand, 400 North Carolina students are currently participating in this program.

"As the Federal Government is getting out of the business of helping college students attend college, increasing pressure is being placed on states (to offer alternative financial assistance)," he said.

One way to help students, he noted, is by making scholarship assistance information available. As chair of the Appropriations Committee, Rand said he also worked to keep down tuition costs of the state's universities which, he said, are "reasonable."

Rand encouraged the students at the meeting to get involved in political campaigns and to keep track of issues and candidates. "We need to do what we can to increase student interest in the North Carolina Legislature," Rand said, because legislators "have the power to affect your lives."

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have been committed by non-residents. Others think the signs and what they stand for is ridiculous or is a violation of their freedom. Some feel that it is too much trouble to go to the lobby and escort their guests to their rooms. Any time there is a change in the rules we live by there are going to be some for and some against.

Unescorted persons, some students and some not, have been known to rip off rooms and even assault students or guests of that resident hall. In the past, persons caught unescorted or wandering around a residence hall could only be banned by Campus Police. If they then returned to that building or campus, they could be arrested for trespassing.

However, now the Trespass Warning signs serve as that ban in residence halls. Now the Campus Police may arrest that individual, if he or she is in violation. Whether or not these signs are enforced is up to you and other residents of your building. You must report all violators for is to be an effective deterrent against those who will steal from, or harm you and your guests.

Women should be especially careful. Please do not let in or escort anyone that you do not know or think you know into the living areas of your building, just because you think you are doing him or her a favor. You may very well be assisting him or her into the position to steal from or assault you or others who live or visit there. The same holds true when you do not report violations. This holds true in coed, male, and female residence halls. Please report all violations immediately to your RA and Campus Police - 757-6150.

Remember you and your safety begin with you!

Crimebusters seek info

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Campus Police were then notified, and arrived on the scene within a couple of minutes. They were unable to locate any of the black male subjects. The student that was rendered unconscious required medical attention for a cut lip and facial fractures.

All five black males were described as being large and well built. The only description we have is that one of the black males was approximately 6 ft. to 6 ft. 3 inches tall, 250-280 lbs., round face, close cut hair, brown rim glasses and wearing blue jeans. These subjects were reported earlier in Fletcher Hall for being unescorted.

If you have any information concerning this or any other crime on the ECU Campus, please call Campus Police — 757-6150 or Pirate Crime Busters — 757-6266. Remember, we want your information, not your name.

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— your family has a history of osteoporosis

— you have a low body weight

— you were born prematurely

— you have developed periodontal disease

Gallagher, of the School of Home Economics, sees osteoporosis as a "significant health problem." It was stressed in the seminar that all women realize the importance of developing strong bones before their post-menopausal years when the risk is greater. According to Kirkpatrick, of the School of Nursing, sooner or later, all women do develop a degree of osteoporosis.



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OPINION

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Buccaneer

Book needs student support

People at Monday's meeting of the Media Board heard the first good news to come from the office of the Buccaneer in some time: the 1988-89 Buc is on schedule, the first deadline has been met and production is moving smoothly.

The announcement serves as a reminder to us that the problems that plagued the 1986 and 1987 Buccaneer staffs cannot be blamed on the present staff. They must be given a fair chance to produce the book and they deserve the support of students, faculty and campus organizations.

This reminder could not have come at a better time, since the Buccaneer offices are now scheduling portraits and group shots for this yearbook. Seniors can sign up now

to have their portraits made beginning Feb. 8, and the rest of the student body can have their pictures made Feb. 15-19. Faculty and staff pictures will also be made during that time.

In addition, the Buc is in the process of organizing group photographs for their pages. A major criticism of the 1986 Buccaneer has been its lack of ECU group oriented material. The 1988 Buc can remedy that only if student groups get organized and get their photos made.

A yearbook cannot be compiled without the help of the student body. If we want a quality yearbook, then the responsibility lies with us to have our individual and group photographs taken.



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

For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s). Letters are

limited to two typewritten pages, double spaced or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel, and no personal attacks will be permitted. Students, faculty and staff writing letters for this page are reminded that they are limited to one every two weeks. The deadline for editorial material is 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's edition and 5 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's edition.

Forum rules

Campus Spectrum rules

In addition to the "Campus Forum" section of the editorial page, The East Carolinian features the "Campus Spectrum." This is an opinion column by guest writers from the student body and faculty. The columns printed in the "Campus Spectrum" will contain current topics of concern to the campus, community or nation.

The columns are restricted in content only with regard to rules of grammar and decency. Persons submitting columns must be willing to accept by-line credit for their efforts, as no entries from ghost writers will be published.

Students and alumni say Bern went too far

To the editor:

Bern McCrady's Jan. 21 letter ("Former writer attacks the right with biting comments") was one of the most immature, hypocritical, and extreme displays of liberal hysteria I have ever seen. I'm a conservative Republican and proud of it. But even though I disagree strongly with the liberals on this campus about virtually everything, I haven't and will never resort to the puerile, hackneyed second-grade name-calling that McCrady engages in.

Evan Lightner and Rick Brown, both ECU liberals, are two of the nicest guys I've ever met or talked to. I may disagree with them on the issues, but I sure as heck respect them as human beings, and I honestly want to hear their point-of-view. As far as I know them, I don't think they would ever resort to the ravings of a Bern McCrady.

Some of the liberals on this campus (but not Evan or Rick) have resorted (to an extent) to calling conservatives names and using diversionary tactics to get around addressing the issues directly. But none of the liberals on this campus have in any way even come close to the paranoid, McCarthyish tirades of Bern McCrady.

McCrady calls conservatives "mindless fools," "Nazi supporters," "low-life excuses of political drivel," etc., etc., etc. What a bunch of unadulterated nonsense!!! I think that it's really kind of sad and pitiful that McCrady has to resort to this kind of mud-slinging to try and support his views: all it does is make more sensible liberals look bad.

It is particularly ironic that McCrady calls conservatives "Nazi supporters" when it is the liberals which classify the innocent unborn as "less than human" and claim that it is thus permissible to kill them to cure "social ills." Liberals openly advocate abortion, euthanasia, even infanticide: practices that are a mirror image of the atrocities Adolph Hitler committed in Nazi Germany.

How can conservatives be "Nazi supporters" when they are totally against everything Hitler stood for? How can McCrady accuse them of being "Nazi supporters" when he himself supports many of the things Hitler advocated, like branding a whole class of human beings "sub-human"? Incredible!

McCrady blasts Contra-supporters as "mindless fools." I have something every liberal, especially McCrady, should read. It's entitled "Nicaragua: A Speech to My Former Comrades on the Left." It's a speech made by David Horowitz, former radical liberal activist, founder of the Vietnam Solidarity Campaign, and one of the founders of the New Left a quarter-century ago.

Today, he's an anti-communist and

a committed opponent of Communist rule in Nicaragua. This man knows more about the goals, ideologies, and failures of the liberal left than McCrady and all the other liberals on this campus put together. Horowitz was involved in the same activities and believed the same lies liberals believe in now before McCrady was even born. I suggest you listen to what he says, McCrady.

"The issue [about Nicaragua] isn't whether it's morally right for the U.S. to arm the Contras, or whether there are unpleasant men among them. The issue is how to oppose a Soviet imperialism so vicious and so vast as to dwarf any previously known... In every case, without exception, time has proved the Left wrong [about communism]. Wrong about its views of the revolutionaries' intentions, and wrong about the facts of their revolutionary rule. And just as consistently, the anti-communists proved right... Without Castro's intervention, the anti-Somoza and pro-democratic Contras would be the government of Nicaragua today..."

Finally, McCrady viciously attacked Pat Robertson. Bern, take the advice of one of your fellow liberals: "I'd like to think that Americans will look past any trivial finger pointing and look at the ideas the candidates have to offer" (Steve Sommers, Nov. 11, 1987 Campus Spectrum).

Justin Sturz
Junior
English

Bern is slanderous

To the editor:

The "Campus Spectrum Rules" on the editorial page of The East Carolinian clearly states "...all letters are subject to editing for obscenity and libel..." My question as Chairman of the ECU College Republicans is this: Why wasn't former student Bern McCrady's letter edited as such? Why were such horrendous personal attacks permitted by McCrady?

I was of the opinion that The East Carolinian was a reputable, functional, integral part of the University. I feel unduly resentful now. Besides the horrific personal assaults, McCrady called College Republicans "Nazis". Sir, we are the College Republicans, not the College Nazis!

Incorrect facts abounded in McCrady's letter. Calling M.G. "Pat" Robertson a hypocrite! Gracious McCrady, perhaps you need a lesson in some of that good old time religion yourself! I think McCrady lowered himself in inexorable levels this time.

McCrady also made the statement that the "CR's are continuing unparalleled ignorance and intolerance." What an ignorant and intolerant statement, Sir! The Republican party is the party of compassion.

Why should we as College Republicans support the drafting of women into the armed services i.e. ERA, federally funded abortions, the spreading of Communism, and high taxes if the senior Republican party abhorrently disagrees with these issues?

When I first read McCrady's letter I was a little fumed. Later that sentiment turned into a sense of pity. McCrady resorted to the old fashioned liberal trick of personally attacking the writers instead of logically debating the issues at hand. I strongly urge The East Carolinian to discontinue the practice of printing such biased and uninformative letters in the future.

Conservatively,

Matthew L.J. Clarke
Senior
Communications

Liberal responds

To the editor:

I was so pleased to read the College Republicans' last letter to the editor. I'm excited that a new semester has begun, and the CRs are willing to stop intolerance, name-calling and issue clouding. Both sides agree that we'll discuss the issues.

I assume that means we won't see the banner hung in Brewster last year reading, "Tired of ECU's flower children? Join the College Republicans!" Great! Tolerance is the cornerstone of any free society. Tolerance is broken down by prejudice and hate. Hate is founded in fear and ignorance.

We liberals feel the conservative agenda is "illogical, anti-American and destructive," as well as being inhumane. Cons priorities, many military-oriented, are wasteful and unnecessary. The military-industrial complex, the Defense Dept., and National Security Council are proof; US-Americans are kept ignorant of government actions. The Reagan Administration, through the Iran-contra scam and other means, has proven to be not a government of and for the people, but in spite of them.

On the issue of capital punishment, most cons follow the emotional response of revenge — an eye for an eye. Initially this policy seems sensible. Logic forces us to realize the cost the government bears in legal attempts to appeal the decision is far greater than that of incarceration. The loss of freedom and its deterrence factor is far stronger than that of the loss of life. The death penalty is not a sufficient threat to a criminal with no belief in God or an afterlife. Two issues remain: the penal system's goal in the status quo is rehabilitation, not punishment, and, one can never be sure a verdict was accurate.

Liberals are pro-choice, not pro-abortion. A woman's choice must be upheld by the government. A woman

should not be expected to carry a rapist's child. Before Roe v. Wade, women were dying from unsafe, illegal abortions. If Roe v. Wade is reversed, that situation will be reestablished. Since cons want to cut birth control funding and education, what are the alternatives?

Contras. Those raping, murdering men Reagan calls "Our Founding Fathers"? Well, the International Court of Justice ordered the US to "cease and refrain" from interfering in Nicaragua's internal affairs. Contra leader Calero admitted in a recent NACLA publication that the contras lack a broad base of popular (of the people) support in Nicaragua. USAmerican do not wish to fund the contras by a 2 to 1 margin. Logically, we shouldn't fund them.

We, too, would like a response to a few issues:

1. Why do cons support governments guilty of severe human rights violations — El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras — in Central America but then highlight Nicaragua for change? Does anyone remember FDR saying about Somoza, "He's a son-of-a-bitch, but he's our son-of-a-bitch"? Why was Costa Rica's government, a remarkable example of true democracy, singled out for revenge by the US government after the Arias Peace Plan? Costa Rica's aid was delayed along with an appointment of a new US-American Ambassador to Costa Rica. Why is Reagan so enamored of the idea of a series of US dependent banana republics in Central America, puppet states of the USA?

2. How can the cons declare the war on poverty to be over, and why do they insist on blaming the victims? The easy way out, "It's their fault, and I won't deal with it," is the cons response. Half of this nation's poor are children. Welfare mothers who begin to work have all their medical help cut off. The WIC program, which provides pregnant women, infants, and children with extra help, was cut; it had proven to be one of the most cost-efficient, preventative programs established. Over Three million US-Americans are homeless. What are the cons proposing to do? You cons can say "Equal under law" until doomsday, but until each citizen has some economic security, they will never be politically equal. "That government is best which does the most for its people."

Another Bleeding Heart Liberal Democrat

Mary Elizabeth Davis
Sophomore
Political Science

Hardy defense

To the editor:
In response to Bern McCrady's erroneous assertion that I am a Nazi

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by using contaminated blood products or intravenous needles, or through sexual intercourse with an AIDS carrier.

Telling Catholic students that using condoms could help them avoid AIDS, however, presented educators with the prospect of contradicting Vatican policy.

Most, however, have chosen to accept that policy while proceeding with AIDS programs anyway.

For example at Marquette, "safe sex is not extramarital sex. That is the position of the school and the church," Dobbs asserted.

But with the Bishops Conference's blessing, Dobbs and health officials at many other Catholic campuses are stretching dogma far enough to include mentions of condoms in AIDS brochures it gives to students.

"AIDS is the polio of the 1980s," Dr. James Moriarity of Notre Dame University said in explaining why Notre Dame now gives students brochures that talk about condoms. "It has kids scared to go out, scared to develop relationships. And more people will die from AIDS next year than died in the Viet Nam war."

Catholic campuses as diverse as St. Mary's College of California, the University of San Francisco (USF) and Georgetown Univer-

sity are doing the same thing.

They're handing out AIDS prevention brochures produced either by the American College Health Association or, as at USF, through the campus ministry office. Many of the campuses have sponsored conferences or discussions that include mention of condoms.

Yet, unlike scores of other colleges, the Catholic campuses are not dispensing condoms.

"Condoms are not part of the approach we've chosen to take," explained USF spokesman Mike Brown.

It can make for tricky rhetoric. At Notre Dame, Dr. Moriarity and his colleagues "discuss AIDS in the context of sexually transmitted diseases. We don't educate for promiscuity or encourage pregnancy, but we deal with the facts, with the harsh reality."

Similarly, Georgetown provides information — including a condom-mentioning U.S. Surgeon General's report on AIDS — without "encouraging or advocating" sexual activity.

Georgetown student health service Director Dr. William Dodson, like physicians at other Catholic schools, noted that while the AIDS programs might provoke discussions, there has been

no raging theological debate about them.

Many had programs that mentioned condoms well before the December Bishops' statement, which has caused a whirlwind of controversy in many Catholic circles.

"Keeping people ignorant will not encourage appropriate behavior," said Father James Schexneider of the Diocese of Oakland's AIDS task force, which reviews materials distributed to students at St. Mary's, among other colleges.

"We don't encourage the use of condoms, but we include mention of them as a preventive measure. If people choose to be sexually active or to be I.V. drug users, this information will keep them alive."

Georgetown's Dodson saw no conflict between Vatican dogma and what Georgetown is doing. "Catholic doctrine and good public health go hand in hand."

Georgetown's AIDS education program does not use the term "safe sex," Dodson said, "but we point out the truth of the Surgeon General's report: the only way to be absolutely safe is abstinence, but there are safer ways than others. Then we discuss the other alternatives."

Dodson added, "We are medical personnel first. Our job is to give information to students or patients so they can make informed decisions."

But Dodson contended good AIDS education programs had to include issues larger than physiology.

"Talking about 'plumbing' is not enough. We want to talk about the responsibility of one person to another, and about non-exploitative relationships," Dodson said.

Notre Dame, Moriarity added, aimed "to protect the innocent and not to create panic."

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Student's hair offends dress code

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said freshman Mike De Rosimo, one of the 12 students given the ultimatum.

The FSC dress code, in fact, makes no reference to hair, D'Loughy contended. "It's subjective. It talks about anything 'extreme in appearance.' Does that mean overweight? Does it mean musclebound? It's hard to know what they look for."

FSC students are scheduled to voice their concerns about the incident at a student government meeting this week.

"We hope to re-write the policy and make it more specific, but I'm not optimistic about making the changes," said D'Loughy. "The administrators are very puritanical on personal appearance issues."

Faculty Senate votes to change '88-89 calendar

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- A labor day holiday.
- Students taking a full week for Thanksgiving vacation.
- Ending classes Dec. 7, with exams beginning Dec. 10 — allowing a weekend to substitute for "reading day."

Although the calendar resembles last year's approved calendar, the new amendments met with questions and opposition.

Some members of the senate

questioned the loss of a Monday in the new calendar. However, after a make-up Wednesday was determined, the proposal passed with some reluctance.

A proposal from Robert C. Morrison, of the department of Chemistry, concerning the discontinuance of the personal computer department at the Student Stores received attention on the floor.

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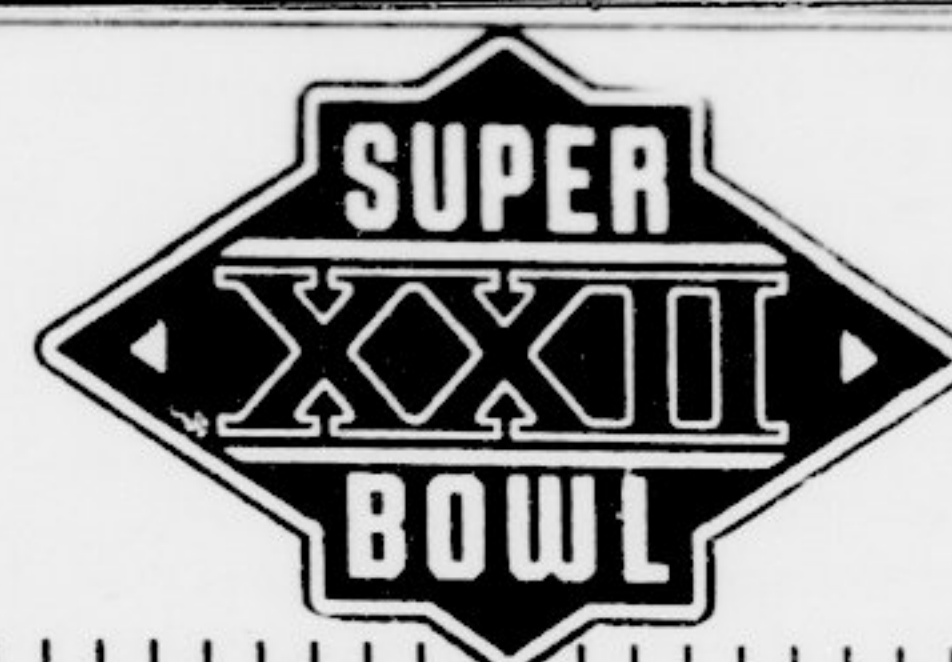
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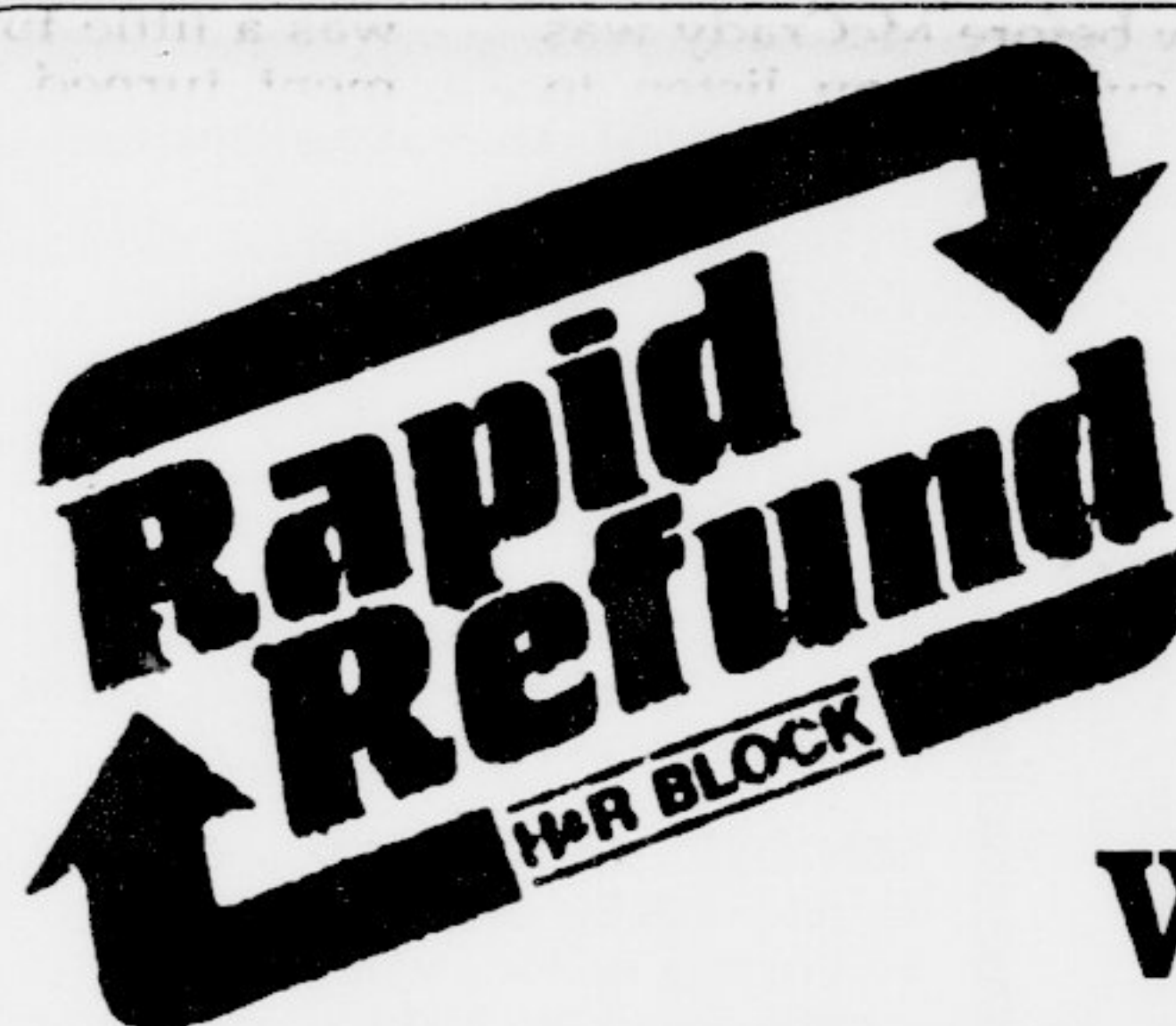
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HEY THETA CHI GUYS! On Sunday the 31st, the Redskins and Broncos will meet. But who will go home with the defeat? Let's cause some emotion while watching the Superbowl game. And after getting together with you guys. Grogg will never be the same! Love, the AOP's.

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COME SEE the star of the X-rated film "Misty Beethoven", Gloria Leonard, defend pornography, while the founder of Women Against Pornography, Dolores Alexander, condemns it. This hot debate will take place in Hendrix Theatre, Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3.00 for students, \$4.00 for faculty/staff, \$5.00 for the general public. Available at Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall. Sponsored by: Student Union Forum Committee.

TO OUR KA MEN: Mike and Ken, things looked pretty bleak until we found out it was National Pizza Week. Our dinner was a wreck, don't forget your rain check. Sorry we weren't ready by eight but Roseball turned out great. From the broken roses, rolling mixers, zippers and safety pins and seeing double, memories of an awesome Roseball! Thank, Lisa and DeLynda.

MELINDA, things sometimes seem rough and tempers may run thin, but I'm always your sister and a best friend. Teresa.

LYNNE: We thought living on Elm Street would be scary. Remember the beach and your pal Larry? Latent guests some short some slim. Who could forget your favorite, Jim? R. and R. means rest and relaxation, but last year for you meant regurgitation. Halloween Eliura and a cat on a peg. Oh my God, it was an egg. Hawaiian Inn, last years spring break. Too bad Toby was such a fake. The Hungry Pelican kept us fed, but Pizza Hut turned your stomach to lead. Our gorging forks in the air are raised. Golden Corral bar should be praised. Parties and downtown are always fun, they'd even be better if we were 21! These memories here are but a few, we still can't believe you are almost 22! The keys on Friday will be tapped and ready. Close the door here comes Freddie!! Happy Birthday! We love you, Kate and Kris.

PHI SIGMA PI and the American Cancer Society is sponsoring a Jail-a-Thon on January 28 from 9-4 at the ECU Student Store. Have your best friend, professor, or worst enemy thrown in jail and help raise money for cancer research.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA Sorority, Inc. will have its Formal Spring Rush on January 31, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. in the Multipurpose room of MSC. All interested females are invited to come out and join us in the fun as you learn more about our sorority.

STUDENTS interested in travel: The Student Union Travel Comm. is having a meeting to decide on trips for next year. Come and give us your input. The meeting is Feb. 2 at 5 p.m. in Mendenhall. Call 757-6611 ext. 210 for more info.

LOST: 14 karat gold nugget bracelet. Special gift from parents. Reward will be given. Please call if found at 752-1922.

SENIORS SENIORS SENIORS: Don't forget to call the Buccaneer office at 757-6501 to sign up for senior portraits. Call January 25 to 29. Make your appointment.

LOST AND FOUND: Necklace found near Garrett and Fletcher dorms. Please call 756-2082 and ask for Randy.

AMIR: Thanks for the great surprise on my birthday!! Love, Anne.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW associate members of Tau Kappa Epsilon: Joe Moe III, Dana Dubel, Greg Atkins, Joe Holmes, Chad Dobrei, Darel Crumpler, Steve Raper, Warren Powell, Jeff Davis, Glen Schow, Parrish Nichols, Tom Davis, John Parks, Bryan Carrigan, Mark McGee, Trey Snellings, Scott Mackey, Todd Howell, Mark Brinkley. Remember TKE is for life.

WZMB is celebrating our 6th anniversary and we would like to invite you to come and party with us at the Attic on Tuesday, February 2. There will be door prizes as well as music from The Bond, The Veldt, and The Amateurs. Admission is only \$2.91, so mark your calendar and plan to party Z style.

THE NEW DELI wants you to jam with the best live music around. Catch See You! on Thursday, the deep down blues of The Blues Defenders on Friday, don't you miss Not Shakespeare on Saturday.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Thanks for making Friday such a surprise. The sisters and pledges love you guys! We'll love the party again real soon. Love, the Chi Omegas.

DELTA PLEDGES: Get psyched for Friday night. Don't be scared, just be prepared. Learn that creed or you won't succeed. After that, a sister you will be, you've worked hard, but it's worth it, you'll see! We love you and are proud!! The Sisters of ZTA.

THANKS TO DEBBIE HURD for all her hard work, dedication and success with the pledge class. We couldn't do it without you!! The Sisters and pledges of ZTA.

YOU! FREE GROCERIES!! Are you fed up with Oodles of Noodles, macaroni and cheese, and tuna fish? If so, then take a shot at winning 20, 40, 60 or 100 bucks worth of free grub from the Food Lion. Just ask any Pika for details. Let Tom E. Smith and Pika do you proud.

THE ECU COMPUTER CLUB wishes to thank S&R Computer Associates of Greenville for sponsoring the second annual programming contest held on January 22, 1988 and for providing prizes to the winning team.

PI KAPPS: Thanks for having us over Friday night - we had a blast! Love, the Alpha Pih.

DEAR S.A.M., Congratulations on making Lambda Chi Alpha. I'm so happy for you. Also, I'm looking forward to dining and dancing with you on Saturday. Love, Cathy.

BETA RHOS: Thanks for the great gift - we love it!! Get Ready!! Love, The Sisters of Alpha Phi.

TO RACHEL: It took a "fantasy" to get us together. Let's make it last. Steve.

DELTA SIG: Kitty's place was rocking. The dice were truly brutal. Homeboy and WORD - try rehab? Pete - 747 to Germany? Yeagle-Kitty: length or depth? This year is off to a good start. Let's keep it going!! James Yeagle - Why can't you make it to BROTHERHOOD?

DELTA ZETA: With a caffeine buzz, we waited for eleven just to chug that little cup of heaven! The new guys joined us for their first official brew! What we must say now is many thanks to you! Delta Sig.

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TO THE HOLIDOME we went, for a once in a life time event. The men were looking fine and the women were quite divine. The pledges had their roast, and none were too proud to boast. We danced on the wall, until some of us couldn't stand up at all. At 1:00 the party was still alive and others were in the Hot Tub and pool until 5! To all the AOP's and their dates, nothing could surpass Roseball '88!!

HEY YOU!! Next Wednesday 7-10 p.m. a second chance to see the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity! Call 757-0313 or 752-7658 for details!! We can help make your college years the best!!

KAREN, you were the best thing that ever happened to me, so here's to the 30th and what could have been, and what still can be. If you ever want to come back to me, I'll be waiting. Love, ED.

DELTA SIGMA PHI - THE FRATERNITY!!

JEFF DAVIS: Thanks for making Roseball an awesome one. I might call you next time I have a formal. Love, Stef.

FRANK, I lost your number so I'm using the paper. Talk about made in heaven. Cindy's favorite band, Ice Water Mansion is at the Attic on Friday and Ann's favorite band, The Usuals is at the Attic on Saturday and they're both celebrating birthdays - I'll meet you at the Attic for the Super Bowl on Sunday and tell you how things went.

KAPPA SIGS: The night started out early with chicken prepared so fine, and the girls won all the contests by the time it was nine. Brother Buffet played the whole night through, all the more reason to come back for late night too. Thanks for having us over to welcome our future brothers, your th: greatest guys, we're looking forward to another. Love, AZD.

TO ALL GREEK FRATERNITIES: Happy's Pool Parlor presents: The 1st annual Greek 8 Ball Pool Tournament. \$10.00 per 2 man team, \$75 beer, fraternities can be represented by as many teams as they like. 1st place-\$100.00, 2nd place-pony keg.

GREENVILLE'S new gay and lesbian organization next meeting is January 28th at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 752-2816 or 752-2675.

SHARON LEWIS: You are a Goddess! Where were you at 3:00 a.m.? Your Secret Admirer.

LESLIE L. Congratulations on the most sought after award in Alpha Omicron Pi: The Big "O" Award. Thanks for Saturday night, I had a ball - a "Roseball!!" J.R.

SUPERBOWL PARTY!! Don't miss out on Pi Kappa Phi's annual Super Bowl party at the Attic this Sunday. Door prizes and a free pass to the Attic for those who pick the winning team. Come out for a good time with good friends this weekend.

DELTA PLEDGES OF ZTA: Get ready to have a fantastic week. Happy Zeta Week!! Love, the Sisters.

AOP'S: Thank you for all of your support during our spring rush. We had a great time, let's do it all again with a blow-out social soon. HEY Donna, you were a great "Pi Kappa Phi Girl" choice. Always, The Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi.

WHY DRIVE all the way to the Sheraton for Ice Teas in little tiny glasses when you can WALK to the Elbo for \$2.00 Ice Teas in HUGE GLASSES? Come to the DZ SAE HAPPY HOUR every Friday from 4-7!

T.J.: Thanks for telling me about The Tropical Zone. It was a good deal and the tan looks great! B.J.

CONGRATULATIONS TO our new Sisters of Chi Omega: Kikki Dye, Susan Horne, Susan Durham, Nancy Speed, Betsy Squires, Terrell Waldron, Laura Ward, Krista Kamenski, Laura Briggs, Kristen Hogg, Libby Mozingo, Kathy Faures, Wendy O'Neil, Angela Meinders, Shannon Copeland, Kendra Curtis, Lynn Fennichia, Kelly Brown, Tina Thomas, Kris White, Catherine Holland, and Jill Persensky. We Love YOU!

THE SISTERS and pledges of Alpha Omicron Pi would like to wish Delynda Carter the best of luck in the Miss Wendeville Pageant this weekend. We love you!

ALPHA PHI, Thank you for all your help with rush. Delta Sig.

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL THE PEOPLE who received awards at Roseball. And especially to Lydia Jolly Morgan for all of her help and support. The AOP's appreciate everything you have done.

TKE: Friday was a late blast. Thanks for letting us make it last! Let's party again real soon. Love, the Chi O's.

KA'S: We're glad we could be a part of your induction party. Get psyched for that social we sure are! Love, the Chi Omegas.

ALPHA PHI'S: We had a blast at last week's social and can't wait until we get together again. Love ya, The Brothers and pledges of Pi Kappa Phi.

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Announcements

PIANIST

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PORNOGRAPHY DEBATE

Porn star Gloria Leonard will be debating the founder of Women Against Pornography on Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre. Some of the issues to be discussed will be sexual oppression vs. artistic freedom. Tickets are available at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall. 757-6611 ext. 266. Sponsored by the Student Union Forum Committee.

CAREGIVER GROUP

Support group for people who are caring for a parent, spouse, or other loved one at home. Redding, R.N. The group will meet at St. James United Methodist Church at 200 E. 6th Street, on Tuesday, Feb. 2, from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. Respite services available. To make reservations for respite care, call the Creative Living Center at 757-0303 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 24 hours in advance.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

The ECU College Republicans will meet every Tuesday night in room 221 Mendenhall at 7 p.m. Call 758-5775 or 752-3587.

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porate America to do anything," hailed U.S. West for considering women's concerns and predicted the decision will force the advertising industry to become more sensitive in how it portrays women and minorities.

The furor was ignited in October, when Schleuning wrote a letter to Fallon McElligot complaining about the "negative stereotypes" in its ads.

One ad that particularly infuriated Schleuning touted the television show "Dynasty." Over photos of three female stars was the headline "Bitch, Bitch, Bitch."

Schleuning said the ad represented a "male gonad style of doing business."

In response, Schleuning expected a polite form letter thanking her for her concern and ignoring the issues she raised.

But the Fallon McElligot response was anything but polite. "When I got a real live letter in a hand-addressed envelope, I was impressed. But when I opened it up and was abused and degraded, it just blew me away."

Fallon McElligot's Charles Anderson had sent Schleuning a

photo of an African boy pressing his mouth against a cow's anus. In an accompanying letter, Anderson suggested Schleuning visit the Dinka tribe to investigate the "barbaric ritual."

Angered, Schleuning informed Minnesota women's groups of the exchange, and those organizations fired off letters asking if the Fallon McElligot response represented the company's true feelings.

The agency's founders, Patrick Fallon and Thomas McElligot, then offered Schleuning a one-way ticket to Africa to investigate Dinka cow-kissing.

"Their message came through real clearly," said Schleuning.

Although Fallon McElligot's other major clients — including Lee Jeans, Porsche USA, the Wall Street Journal and First Tennessee Corp. — say they will continue to work with the ad agency, Schleuning hailed U.S. West's action.

"Other companies would have written an apology and left it at that, but they thought it was a big joke," Schleuning said of the ad agency. "The image they gave themselves astounds me. They

shocked a lot of people. People are often outraged by advertising but don't do anything about it. Maybe this will give them the idea that people want advertising based on a ground of mutual respect."

Seminar held

The Eighteenth Annual Speech-Language and Hearing Symposium will be held in the Blue Auditorium at the Brody Medical Sciences Building on February 4th and 5th. Guest speakers will be Barbara W. Bremer, M.S., CCC from noon to 5 p.m. Feb. 4 and Paula S. Cochran, Ph.D., from 8:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Feb. 5. Barbara Bremer will present "Diagnosis and Treatment of the Language Disordered Child: A Step Beyond" and Dr. Cochran will present "Clinical Applications of Computers: For A Clinician, By A Clinician".

Mrs. Bremer is currently a clinical instructor and language specialist with the Department of Speech-Language and Auditory Pathology at East Carolina University.

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TUBE POLO

Registration for intramural Tube Polo will be held on Feb. 3 at 6 p.m. in MG 102. For more information call 757-6387.

FREE THROW CONTEST

Registration for the free throw competition will be held on February 2 from 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. in MG. For more information call 757-6387.

CHALLENGE DAY

Registration for Intramural Challenge Day will be held on March 2 from 11 p.m. - 6 p.m. in MG 104-A. For more information call 757-6387.

CANOE CLINIC

Registration for the Intramural Outdoor Recreation Canoe Clinic will be held from February 1-February 15. Activity dates will be on Feb. 16 and Feb. 18. For more information call 757-6387.

BACKPACKING CLINIC

Registration for the Intramural Outdoor Recreation Backpacking Clinic will be held from Feb. 8-Feb. 22. The Activity date will be on Feb. 24 at 6 p.m. For more information call 757-6387.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

There will be meetings every Thursday at 6:00 in the culture center. Everybody welcome.

SAVE THOSE WRAPPERS

Deposit all empty Sticks Natural Flavor Gum packs and Doritos Brand Cool Ranch flavor tortilla chip bags in the U. S. College Comedy Competition displays located in the Student Book Store lobby and Mendenhall. ECU could win a free comedy concert if we collect the most wrappers.

FCA

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet Tuesday nights at 9:30 p.m. at the Pirates Club.

EDUCATION MAJORS

Deborah Cooper, Visual Arts Specialist for Charlotte-Mecklenburg City Schools will hold an informal question and answer session on Thursday, January 28, room 1325 Jenkins Art Building.

SOPHOMORES/JUNIORS

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COFFEEHOUSE

The Coffeehouse is holding auditions for interested bands and musicians to perform in the Coffeehouse Underground Mendenhall. Registration forms may be obtained in Rm. 234 Mendenhall. Auditions will be Friday, Feb. 5 at 8 pm. Free admission - open to the public.

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CAMP/RECREATION DAY

Summer positions with camps, parks, and resorts are available for students in a variety of majors. Over fifty recreational employers will interview students on Recreation Day, Jan. 28 in Memorial Gym. To sign up for interviews and more info. contact Cooperative Education 304 Rawl.

MSQ

There will be a meeting Thursday, January 28 in the culture center at 5:00 concerning Black History Month. All fraternities and sororities encouraged to attend.

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Williams not funny enough in 'Good Morning, Vietnam'

By JOHN CARTER
Features Editor

"Good Morning, Emerald City!"

Yeah, I know every other movie critic in North America is gonna start their review with the same thing when they review "Good Morning, Vietnam." So what, I'm doing it too.

It wasn't as funny as I was led to believe by the commercials. In fact, "Vietnam" suffers from the same problem that plagued "Jumpin' Jack Flash"—the funniest bits are shown in the commercials.

But this doesn't really detract from the movie overall. The scenes of Saigon (really Bangkok, Thailand) are crafted into beautiful, detailed shots of life during wartime.

Robin Williams is a funny guy. No doubt. Most of his energy in this film is channeled into the process of his character's awakening into the horror and strange

beauty of a country and its people under seige.

He reacts perfectly when he finds out he's been betrayed by a friend. "This is gonna look really bad on a resume!" Williams has used this movie as a vehicle to show the public he can do more than sit on his head.

So Williams is a serious actor now. That kind of explains why the movie is almost stolen from him by the hopelessly unfunny Lt. Hauk, played by Bruno Kirby.

Hauk is so convinced of his comic ability, it's almost funnier to see him groping for jokes than it is to hear spastic patter roll off Williams's tongue.

Although not an ensemble movie, the rest of the supporting cast is almost as well developed as Williams. Forest Whitaker's Pvt. Garlick and Tung Thanh Tran's Tuan are engaging characters.

The plot takes some often

frightening twists. When Garlick and Cronauer are tricked into taking the wrong road through enemy lines, I was convinced that the picture was nearing the end. A good, intense surprise is rare anywhere today, and that one bit almost makes the whole movie.

The underdogs of the movie though are the Vietnamese citizens. Cronauer teaches English. Real English, the kind you hear on Super Bowl Weekends. The class's improvised baseball game at the end is a rib tickler.

The crucial conflict in the movie was censorship. Ominously, censorship seems to win at the climax of "Vietnam." In real life, the censorship of the Armed Forces Radio was overturned.

But that was in the 60s. The 80s is a much more conservative environment. "Good Morning, Vietnam" is a sharp reminder that that war still goes on.



Pictured here is Robin Williams, playing that zany Adrian Cronauer in the new hit, hip but not insanely funny dramedy, "Good Morning, Vietnam." Robin plays a new deejay on the Armed Forces Radio Station in Vietnam who is just a wild and crazy guy. The movie is pretty good, but not so funny that you'll fall on the floor and get stuck in all the used gum and not be able to get up again. It's not THAT funny. But it's pretty funny. It's the feel good movie of the year.

Dapper Dan sells vintage clothes, cards

By GRETCHEN JOURNIGAN
Staff Writer

"I try to avoid being the average 'little old lady antique shop,'" says businessman Dan Roberson.

Roberson is the owner and manager of "Dapper Dan's," an antique and vintage clothing

store located at 116 East 5th Street, where he offers something different for all ages.

Dapper Dan's sells clothes, hats, shoes, jewelry, glassware, furniture and a wide variety of specialty items including old books, toys and postcards.

Most of his items are inexpensive and very affordable for the average college student says Roberson. Prices range from \$1 up.

The majority of his sales are old clothes and jewelry, usually less expensive compared to some of

the \$275 furniture he displays.

Roberson mentioned a few of his current favorite pieces including a 1920 oak drop leaf table with matching chairs, a 1930 deco vanity priced \$165, a victorian purse and a grey velvet opera cape.

Dan's antiques range from the 1900's to 1960's. He purchases most of his items from other dealers and auctions in the D. C. area, Maryland and New York. He has bought from Boone's in Wilson and will sometimes buy old pieces from individuals here in Greenville.

Roberson says that he gets a new range of things every week for the store.

The new arrival of antiques attracts people of all ages - "from high schoolers to older ladies," says Roberson.

Employee, Melissa Terrell, says that she sold a antique suit to an English professor.

She says that the clothes and fashions from the past are the same as Vogue styles are today.

Roberson estimated that 80 percent of his customers are college students and they're looking for something different. Since his business opened over a year ago, October 1987 was the biggest month for business yet. Old clothes made great Halloween outfits for many costume parties.

"I was shocked at the crowd," says Roberson.

Roberson, 21, has been collecting and storing antiques in his mother house since childhood.

After attending college 2 years in Washington, NC, he decided to start his own business using his own antique collection. Finding a good location for his business was difficult, but once he moved downtown from Dickenson Avenue, business has seemed to increase, he said.

Roberson said that it took about six months worth of preparations to open. During that time, he chose the name "Dapper" which was often used in the 1920s, meaning "cool" or "stylish."

Roberson plans to open another store within the next few years, in either Greenville or Raleigh, preferable in a mall or plaza setting.

In the near future, he plans to add more postcards, greeting cards and handmade jewelry to his store.

Roberson says that he occasionally advertises in local newspapers but the expansion in customers is due to "word of mouth and through friends."

"The business has grown a lot in the past year and I hope it will continue," says Roberson.

He said that in his business of selling and trading antiques, it's not part-time but 24 hours a day.

Dapper Dan's is open for business from 12-6 p.m., Monday through Saturday.



This is Dapper Dan's, an antique and vintage clothing, jewelry and furniture store on Fifth Street. Dapper, as we like to call him, is open every day from 12-6 p.m. Weird hours, so remember them. (Photo by ECU Photolab.)

sunrise affect. Drink many to obtain your daily supply of vitamin C.

During the course of the afternoon party festivities, you need to occasionally do a few simple tequila shots. If you don't know how, you must be a transfer student.

Lick your drinking hand in the space between your thumb and index finger. Put some salt in the newly moistened area. Hold the shot glass with your thumb and index finger of the same hand. Hold the lemon in your other hand.

Lick the salt, drink the tequila,

and suck the lemon. Repeat until nauseated. At that point, forget about the formalities of the shot and chug straight from the bottle with no lemon or salt. The nausea will pass and the night will continue merrily along.

Most of the measurements used in these drinks are standard sizes for normal drinkers. ECU students may want to double all of the quantities of the alcohol and keep the amount of mixer the same.

See you at the Buffet show, in the bathroom, driving the porcelain school bus, and throwing groceries.



This is the band, Bad Bob and the Rocking Horses. They will play tomorrow night at the Underground at 8 p.m. The cost will be \$1 and there will be munchie. So come on out !!!

Pickin' the Bones

Bonehead writes a nice column

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD
Staff Offender

This week, we're going to try and get through this column without any cusswords. As amazing as this seems, it has been done before and I don't anticipate any problems. This column is dedicated to Tim Chandler's mommy and Debbie Greenfield's dead dog, Whiskey.

This column was going to be called, "Last Shot O' Whiskey," but in the interest of cleanliness, we'll call it "Last Shot O' Kool Aid."

Let's face it, this column doesn't look too interesting so far. Feel free to skip to the Pirate Comic's "Fun N Games" section, co-authored by my boney self and Jeff "Where be that Boangles?" Parker.

Now, I'm at a loss. Just kidding. As long as we're referring you, the reader, to the other less offensive things in this paper you can read, let's take a tour of that grand old institution, THE EAST CAROLINIAN.

Let's start off with the front page. This, and the next seven pages, are the province of the NEWS EDITOR. He and she (we have both currently) work very hard to bring you, the reader, the most recent and least boring stories they possibly can.

This task is even more awesome when you, the reader, consider that the only real news that goes on around here is what time the

keg party starts for the Buffett concert.

The reason we have two editors is because the last three we had ran screaming into the night. We decided to split the job (and the infinitives) up. So if we lose one to the night, we'll still have one left to mop up.

There's a special page called the EDITORIAL PAGE. This tells you, the reader, who works on the paper, some of the opinions these people have and some of the opinions you, the readers, have.

Most of the readers that write in to express their opinions talk about liberalism and conservatism, some pretty dirty words in their own right. Nothing much ever happens here either.

The person in charge of this page is the MANAGING EDITOR. Our MANAGING EDITOR is Greenville's oldest Boy Scout. He is also a former Pinewood Derby champion. He can still recite all the Scout Laws, in order. I'm not kidding.

He tries to keep some sense of order on the page. It's not that hard. Basically, the Republicans just write in and tell the Democrats they are stupid and the Democrats point out how retarded the Republicans are. Pretty boring, huh? Well, let's move on.

This is the CLASSIFIED PAGE. We have a lot of fun making these things up. No one really puts these silly things in you know. We sit around and drink whisk- uhh,

strong hot chocolate and pretend we are Greeks.

This is easy for us, the writers. We observe the inane things our Greek advertising staff does and then write it down in approved Classified style. I sure hope this piss-urnates everybody off.

The ADVERTISEMENTS at the bottom of the pages are what give us money. These aren't real either. The AD STAFF makes these up, which is why they aren't nearly as funny as the rest of this paper is.

Certain AD STAFFERS try to tell us, the writers, what to write about. To them, I would like to give a hearty raspberry.

Next comes the FEATURES PAGE. I've never understood why on Tuesdays the page is called STYLE, on Thursdays it's ENTERTAINMENT, when, in reality, it is never entertaining or very stylish.

On Thursdays, the PIRATE COMICS appear. These comics are usually not very comical. For some reason, the majority of the strips are big rip - offs of really funny comics like "Nancy" and "Garfield."

The page facing the comics is the SPORTS PAGE. This page is the most widely read page. This is perhaps due to the editors' inability to write words of more than one syllable.

This makes it easy to read for your basic ECU graduate, but

See TRIP, page 10

Jellybean still spinning out the 12 inch hits

John Benitez's professional name is also a childhood nickname, Jellybean, bestowed by his sister, inspired by his initials JB and a saying current when he was about 10, "Do you know what I mean, Jellybean?"

Jellybean, now 30, zoomed like a rocket from playing records in a Bronx disco to remixing dance singles to producing records.

He did it with a lot of hustle. But it wasn't the hustle of shortcuts and palaver. It was a hustle to learn how to do things, understand what it all meant and then hard work to do it himself.

Now he's known in the recording business as a hit maker, and his telephone rings with offers to remix and produce records.

"I have to hear the song," he says. "Hopefully I feel there's something I could do to make it better. If I feel there's nothing then I let it go. I don't want to just put my name on something. I want to make a difference."

Jellybean says he gets about 10 offers a week but only does one or two. "I don't solicit projects. I don't know of anyone that does. Even the first couple of mixes just

came to me."

Last year, his second album and first for Chrysalis, "Just Visiting This Planet," was released. It reached No. 111 on the pop charts in October. Two singles from it, "The Real Thing," sung by Steven Dante, and "Who Found Who?" sung by Elisa Fiorillo, hit No. 1 on the dance charts.

Jellybean doesn't sing on the album. He considers himself the conceptual artist. "On my next album, I'll sing. Well, we'll see. As soon as I sing then I'm really in competition with all the other artists I'm working with. I don't know if I want to."

The son of Puerto Rican parents, Jellybean grew up in the Bronx. "I really loved music. I would spend any money I had on buying records. When friends had parties, I was asked to be the disc jockey because I had the records."

"One day a woman asked how much I would charge to do her daughter's 'Sweet Sixteen' I realized somebody would actually pay me to do something I'd been doing free."

Jellybean said he needed a job to subsidize his record collection. So he went to clubs to see what disc jockeys did with a bid sound system. He began auditioning. He began to play at some clubs on a regular basis.

"I met people who worked in record companies. They invited me to recording studios. I went every day, hanging out, saying, 'Can I watch?' and 'How did you do that?' I became the most respected club DJ in the country: they didn't mind having me around. They'd come to the club and I would try their new records out. It was a trade."

"I realized I could have influence if they listened to my ideas. In 'Dance It Free Style' by Mantus I said, 'Make the bass drum loud, put repeating effects on the voice and take the guitar out.'"

Jellybean was asked to do all the remix on "Flashdance" by Irene Cara, his first big artist on a big label, and he did Michael Sembello's "Maniac," which went No. 1 pop.

"It started snowballing," he says. "The last three or four years I've been involved with 60 top 20

and 20 No. 1 records."

What's most important in remixing a recorded song for a 12-inch dance single? Jellybean says, "Keep the groove. Make sure the song has a killer instinct in the breaks so people let themselves go and have a good time dancing to it."

The dance scene is healthy today, Jellybean says. "Every track on my album is danceable. People will always dance. When they said disco was dead I was playing for 1,500 people a night."

In April 1984, Jellybean quit working in discos, where he'd always worn earplugs because, he says, "I knew I'd be using my ears in the future."

His opportunity to become a record producer came when he met and began working with Madonna.

"I produced Madonna's first No. 1 dance hit and her first top 20 pop hit, 'Crazy For You,' a ballad. It launched her career internationally and launched my career as a record producer," he said.

Jellybean immediately took another big step in 1984. "I de-

cided I'd make a Jellybean concept album, 'Watupski?' It's street slang in the Bronx. It means what's up, what's new."

"Watupski?" on EMI America, is a five-cut, extended-play record. The album has the song, "Sidewalk Talk," a top 20 hit, written by Madonna and sung by Kathryn Buchanan.

"There were four singers on that record. They all have record deals now. 'The Mexican' also was a dance hit," he says.

In planning for "Just Visiting This Planet," Jellybean says, "I wanted to have something that would really have an impact."

He said he had found three very talented vocalists, Fiorillo, Dante and Adele Bertei, and he wanted to launch their careers from the album.

"All three are working on albums. I'm producing songs for them. The greatest joy I'm going

to have is when these guys are performing at Madison Square Garden one day," he said.

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"It's all an adventure for me. What inspires me the most is trying something new and learning how to do something. The worst that can happen is I would fail. That wouldn't be so bad," he says.

Jellybean refuses to drive himself around the clock. "I work eight or nine hours in the studio. Some people stay until it gets done. I want to come back fresh. I put limits on how much work I do

L.A. Vocal choir sings

By CAROL WETHERINGTON
Staff Writer

Thursday night the Los Angeles Vocal Arts Ensemble performed at Hendrix Theatre to an audience of over 200. The four men and two women from the ten member group from Southern California entertained theatre-goers with pieces from Hadyn, Mozart, Brahms and Liebeslieder, just to name a few.

Under director Armen Guzelimian, listeners were entranced by beautiful chamber music played by Todd Camburn and Guzelimian, accompanying Cynthia-Westphal Johnson, soprano, Rickie-Wiener Cole,

mezzo-soprano, Paul Johnson, tenor, and James Koenig, baritone.

The music was of the 19th Century, and in a pre-show interview, Guzelimian showed his enthusiasm about the music they chose. He revealed the fact that the music represented the overall, unique character of the ensemble. Guzelimian and group members wanted to stress the fact that their music is not choral music by general standards.

The music is meant to be fun and enlightening, showing us not only the well-known masterpieces, that we've all heard at one time or another, but music that 19th century public listened to as

a part of everyday life. Guzelimian was also anxious to explain that their presentations do not consist of "stuffy, old-fashioned music that someone just pulled off a museum shelf."

The group will continue to tour colleges and civic centers throughout the United States, with the individual members appearing in solo performances also.

Anyone interested in vocal chamber music, remember the names of these exceptional performers, for it would be worthwhile to see them again, whether solo or with the whole Los Angeles Vocal Arts Ensemble.

Man puts resume on a sign

EATON RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) - Theo McNamara put out his resume in a big way: on a billboard.

The 4-by-8-foot billboard, complete with a photo of the 21-year-old job seeker, looms above Michigan route 99 near his town about 10 miles south of Lansing and is owned by his brother, Steve.

Trip through the EC paper

Continued from page 9
Pulitzer Prizes will never show up on the SPORTS EDITOR'S desk.

So there you have it. A trip through the magical land of THE EAST CAROLINIAN. As Whitney Houston says, "I don't know why I offend ... I just do."

So if I missed anybody, like the typesetters who can't spell, the layout artists who keep cutting out crucial paragraphs (which end up on the Island of Misfit Paragraphs) I'll get to you next time.

A special thanks for help on this column goes out to the STAFF ILLUSTRATOR and to Al, the great guy who has to clean up after us newspaperin' fools.

And I didn't use a single cuss-word. Whattanight!!!

"In conversation it started as a joke, but we thought about it and thought it would be very creative," Theo McNamara said.

Theo McNamara, who's looking for a job as a cellular telephone salesman, says he's had two job offers since the billboard went up. "They both have real potential," he said.

Correction

This page erroneously reported poet Betty Adcock as coming to read and give a workshop on last Thursday.

She is, in fact, going to be here TODAY. Everyone is invited to attend the reading in Room 244 of Mendenhall tonight at 8 p.m., and the workshop will be today at 2 p.m. in Austin 319.

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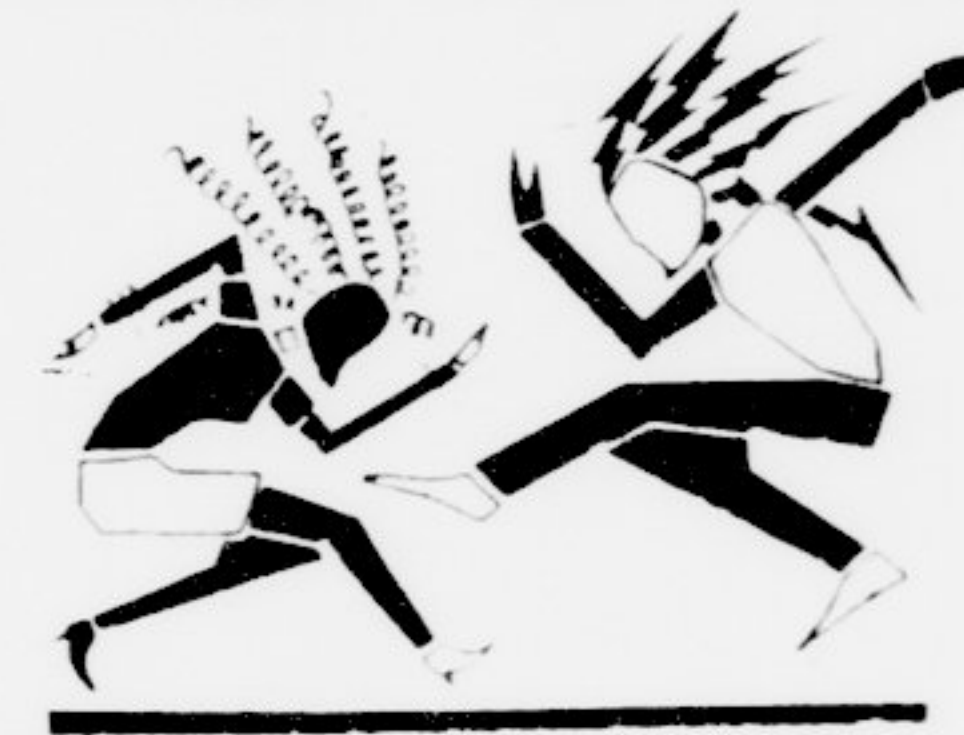


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Bruce Lundvall, the head of Blue Note records, signed her to do the recording at their first meeting, before she had finished making her pitch.

Lundvall later walked into a club where Reeves was singing Duke Ellington's classic, "I've Got It Bad and That Ain't Good." That song became part of her album.

While the release of the record, simply entitled "Dianne Reeves," might make the singer look like an overnight success, it is, in fact, the culmination of years of hard work.

Reeves, a mature performer at 31, was discovered before, in Denver, by the jazz trumpeter

Clark Terry when she was 17. She was soon appearing with his band and singing in a program with the Denver Symphony.

She had studied classical singing and had begun to explore jazz with the help of her uncle, Charles Burrell, a jazz musician who also played with the Denver Symphony. (He is not related to the jazz guitarist Kenny Burrell.)

Reeves moved to Los Angeles when she was 18, and began to perform and record with several groups, including a Latin jazz group named Caldera, which included keyboardist Eddie del Barrio, who was to become an important influence.

In 1981, she joined Sergio Mendez, after being coached by his

wife to sing in Portuguese. Two years later, she began touring with Harry Belafonte, remaining with him until 1985.

"My work with Belafonte, exploring various Latin rhythms and chants, led me back full circle to by black American roots," she said. "All those things brought me right back to singing jazz again."

Before connecting with Blue Note, she recorded two albums on the small Palo Alto label in California; those recordings ultimately brought her to Lundvall's attention.

When the opportunity to record for Blue Note arrived, she was ready. She began by lining up her cousin, the noted jazz pianist and arranger George Duke, as the record's producer.

The guest musicians on the album include Herbie Hancock on piano, Airto Moreira and Paulinho da Costa on percussion, Stanley Clarke on bass, Tony Williams on drums and Freddie Hubbard on flugelhorn.

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In college, Winship studied political science. "Then I worked on the McGovern (presidential) campaign in 1972," he said. "That cured me of politics."

He turned to writing as a freelancer for the Washington Star and eventually joined WNET as a publicist. He soon moved into production and in 1983 became head writer for "Smithsonian World."

"It was an enormous task condensing 60 years of television into eight hours," he said of the "Television" project. "The spine of the series is looking at television through different program forms. It's not so much behind the scenes as what we saw on the screen."

"It's really a retrospective. We show comedy, drama, game shows, the news, live events and sports, plus the race to invent television. I think we all have the notion that TV was invented in the United States and Great Britain. But parallel developments were going on in the Soviet Union, Japan and Germany. Germany had an operating system in the 1930s. Amazingly, Hitler never understood its power."

Winship, who has returned to freelancing, said there is a possibility of a sequel to "Television." The second series would get into commercials, daytime drama and explore TV news more thoroughly.

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The rating is a percentage of the nation's 88.6 million households with televisions.

The NFL playoff game between Cleveland and Denver on NBC was the top-rated show of the week with a rating of 32.0. Sports events are included in the rankings if they are broadcast in prime time for 10 minutes or more.

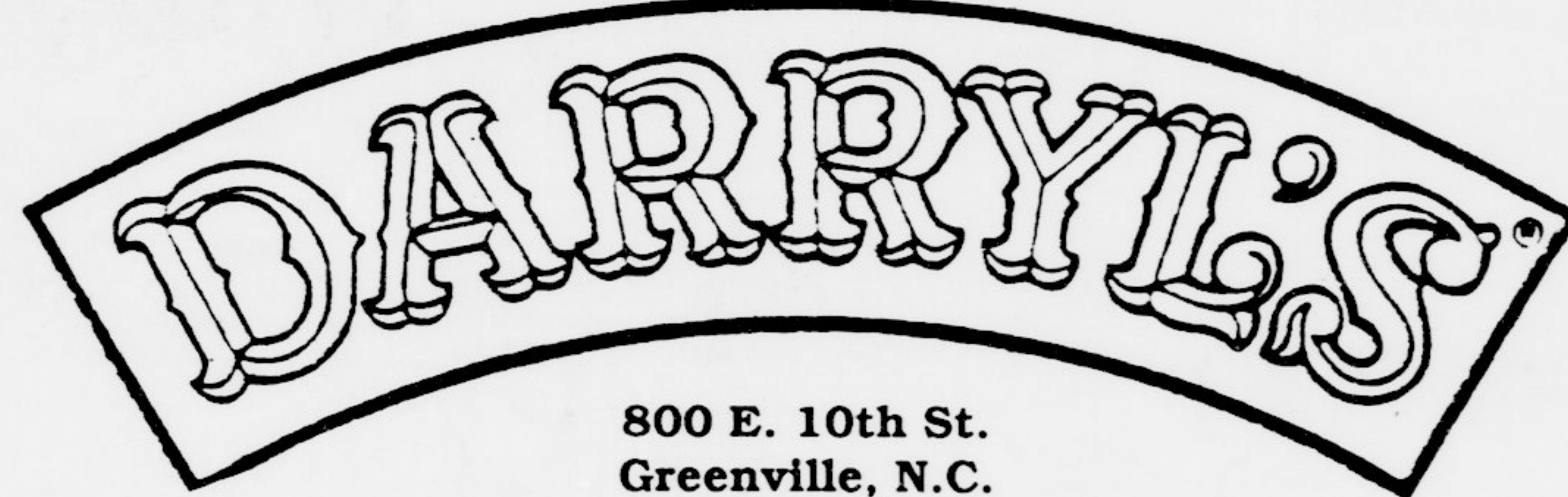
"The Cosby Show" was second, followed by the rest of NBC's Thursday-night comedies, "Cheers," "A Different World" and "Night Court." The rest of the top 10 included "Golden Girls" NBC, "Growin' Pains" ABC, "Who's the Boss?" ABC, "L.A. Law" NBC and "Family Ties" NBC.

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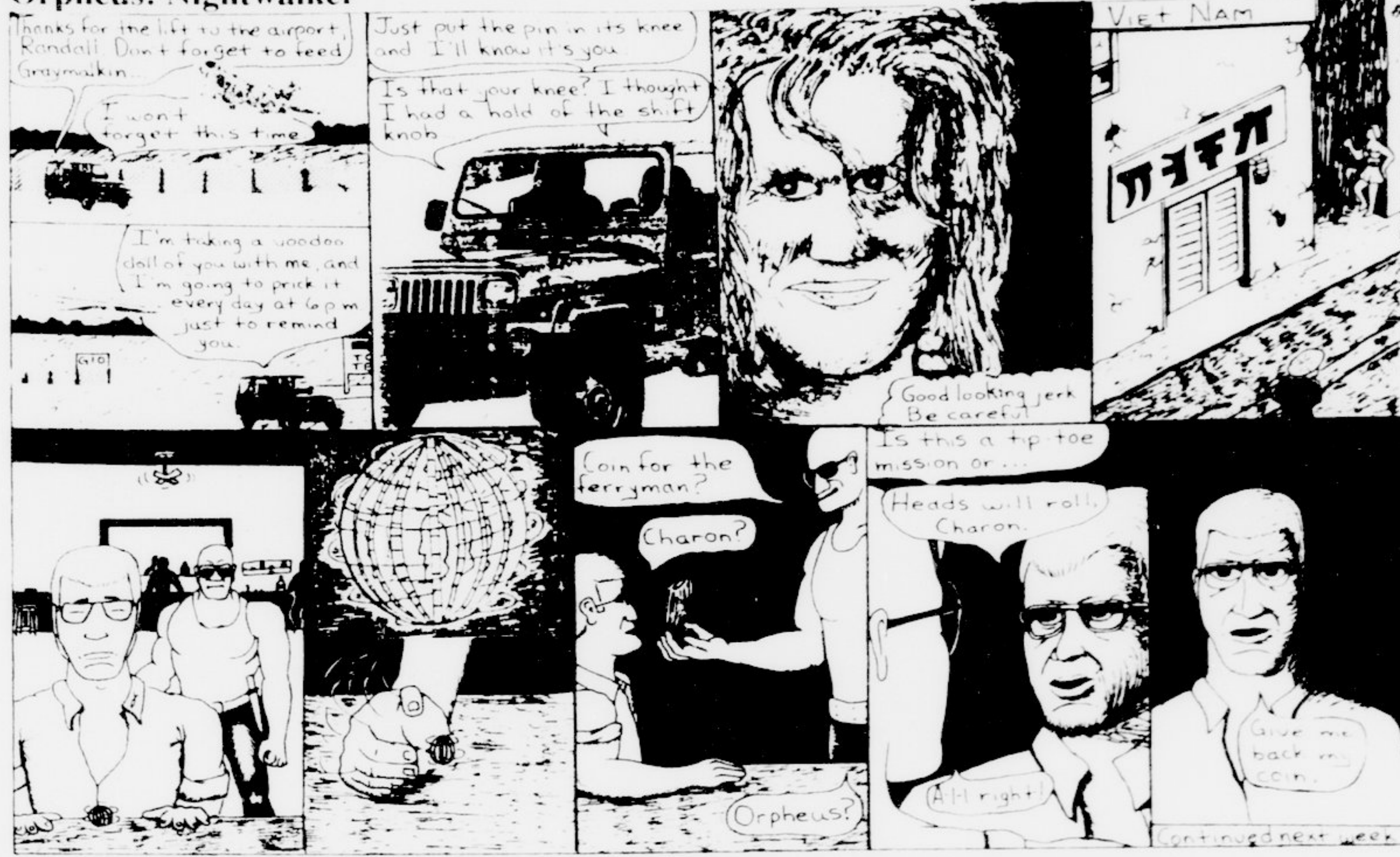
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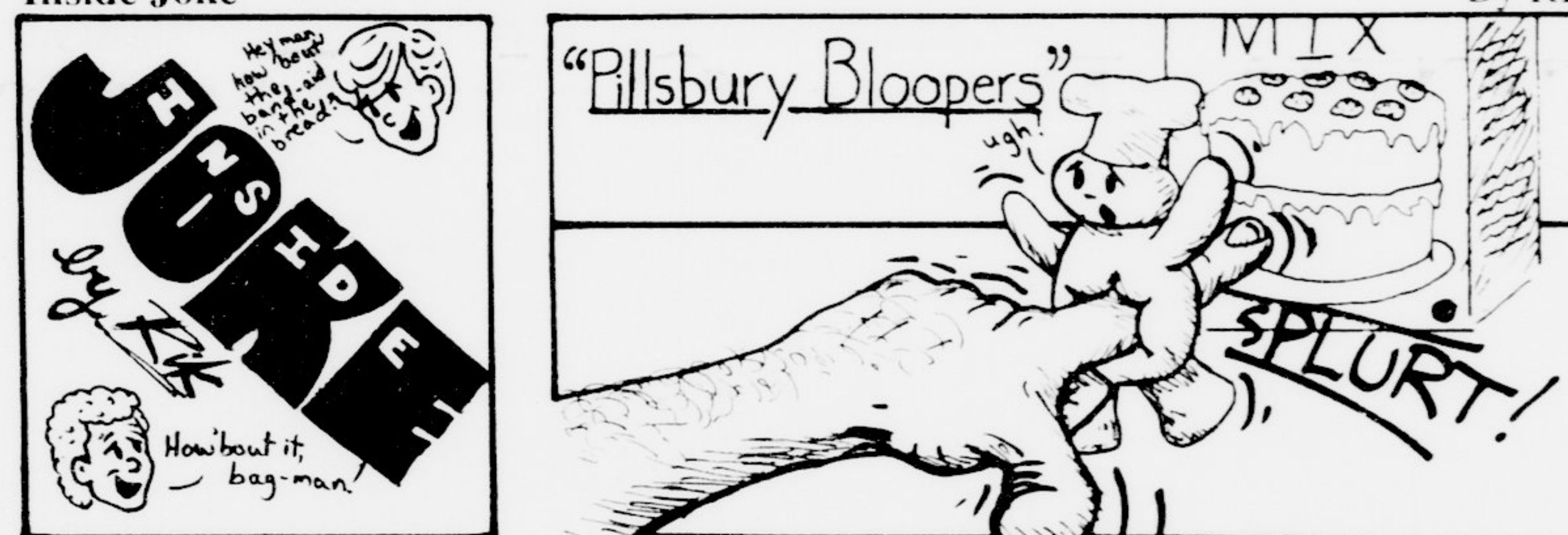
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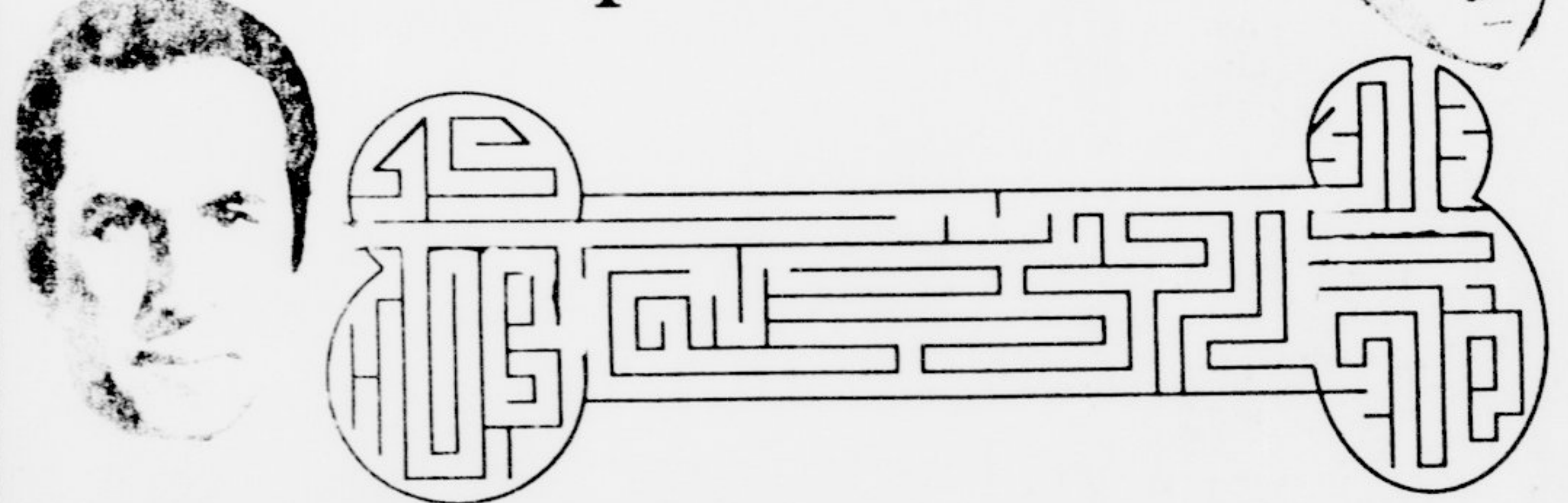
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ROBIN SAY:



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halftime lead behind 11 points from center Tim Trout. The Pirates shot a sizzling 65 percent from the floor in the opening half, but once again the rebounds can be pointed to as major factor for the deficit. The Pirates were out-rebounded 16-8 in the first half.

In the second half, Gus Hill took over the offensive show for the Pirates as he piled up 20 of his game-high 25 points in the final 20 minutes.

A layup and free throw by Hill along with a Reed Lose score from the charity stripe evened the game at 34-34 with 18:06 to play.

The Pirates then charged ahead before the Tribe regrouped and went back ahead, 43-40 at the 15:49 mark. The Pirates then battled with the Tribe in a 14-9 spurt by the teams giving the Pirates a 54-52 lead with 9:23 to play. Hill pumped in 10 of ECU's points during that run, including a pair of 3-pointers.

After falling behind the Tribe again by four, the Pirates rallied for a 59-58 lead at the 4:29 mark. The game saw-sawed from that point until William & Mary called a timeout with 2:34 to play with

the game tied 63-63. From there it was all Tribe as the Indians ran off the final points of the game to ice the victory.

"We made some bad decisions on some key possessions tonight," Steele said. "We've got to get over the idea that people keep telling us that we are playing hard and doing better than they expected. We've got to win some games."

"We as coaches, fans and players can't be satisfied with the thought that we are doing better than we should."

The only other double-figure scoring Pirate, other than Hill, was Lose with 18. Trout finished with 19 for the Tribe.

The Pirates will be back into the heart of the CAA schedule Saturday when they travel to Wilmington to battle arch-rival UNC-Wilmington.

"We've got a lot of work to do," Steele said about Saturday's game. "I know it's an important game. We've lost two conference games at home now, we've got to go beat somebody that we aren't supposed to."

Spirit challenged

ECU fraternity Pi Kappa Alpha is sponsoring a Student Spirit Contest to take place Saturday, Feb. 6 when the Pirates' men's basketball team hosts George Mason in a 7:30 p.m. contest in Minges Coliseum.

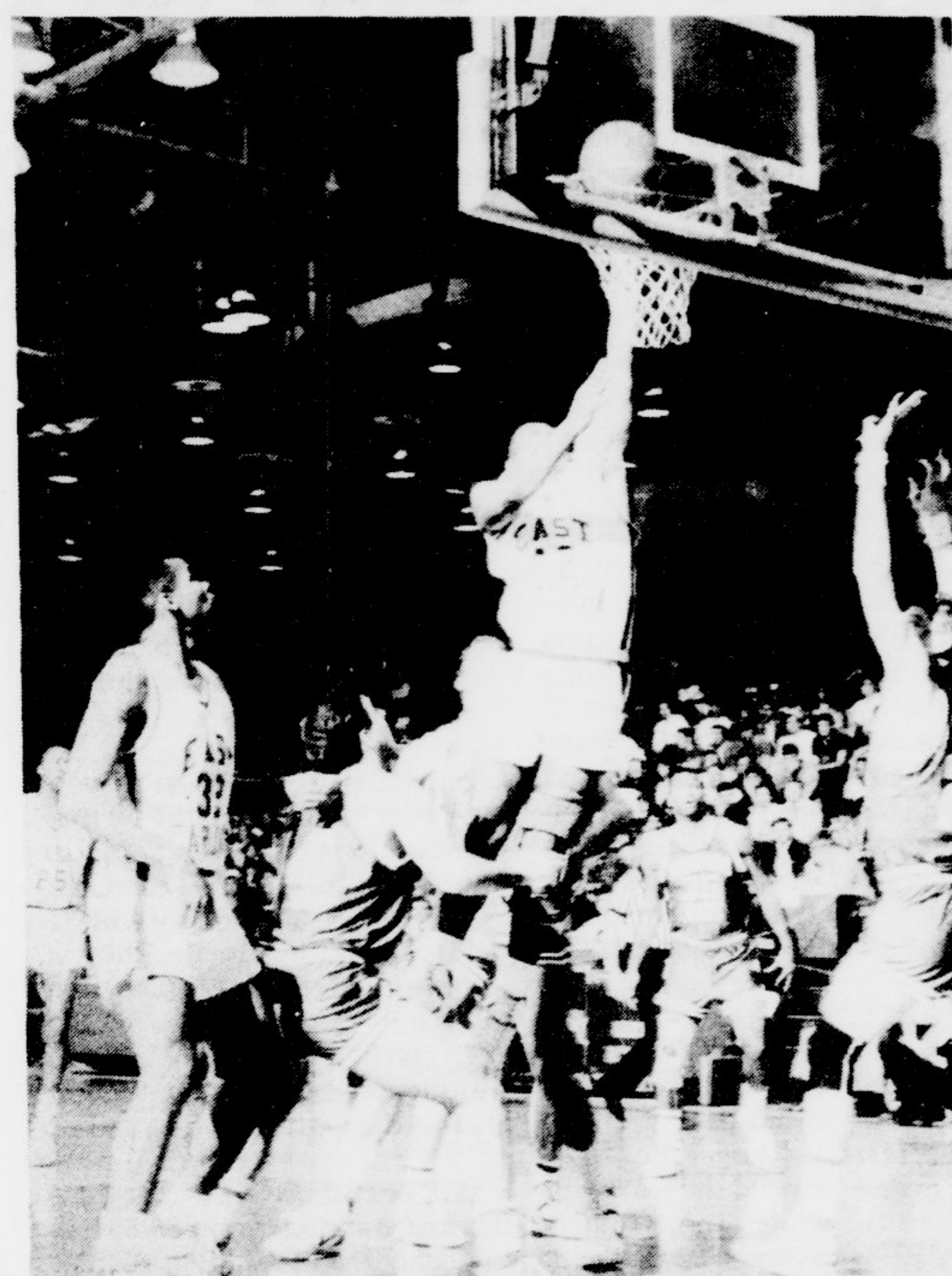
The contest is open to any organization or group at East Carolina, such as a dorm, fraternity, sorority or club.

The contestants will be judged on their participation and spirit during pre-game activities and

also during the game. The percentage of members in the organization taking part will also figure into the judging. The winner of the contest will receive a trophy.

An organizational meeting to answer any questions about the spirit contest will be held Tuesday, Feb. 2 in the Pirate Club Building.

For more information, contact either Matt Hermes at the Pi Kappa Alpha house or the ECU Athletic Marketing Office.



Gus Hill (42) scores two of his game-high 25 points in the Pirates' 70-63 loss Wednesday. (Photo by Hardy Alligood — ECU Photo Lab)

Pirate baseballers will have plenty of offense

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played at The Diamond in Richmond, Va., that the Pirates regained their early-season form. ECU came out of the loser's bracket to win five games in three days, including a pair of 11th-hour victories over James Madison on the tournament's final day to earn the CAA's automatic berth to the NCAA Tournament.

Individually, a trio of transfers were ECU's most pleasant surprises, playing above the expectations of head coach Gary Overton. Outfielder John Thomas (from Louisburg, J.C.) batted over the .300 mark, left-handed pitcher Gary Smith (Matawan, N.J.) won ten games, and catcher Chris Cauble

(UNC Charlotte) was ECU's only representative on the all-conference team.

All three return this season for the Pirates, along with five other starters, as ECU tries to improve its 26-17 record from a year ago and return to the NCAA Tournament for the fifth time since 1980.

"There are some key players missing off that team," said Overton, who enters his fourth year at the ECU helm with a 98-41 record. "Steve Sides was our leading hitter, and we'll miss the seniors on our pitching staff."

Sides, a junior last season who hit safely in 28 consecutive games, opted to by-pass his senior year of

eligibility to enter the ECU School of Medicine. Also gone from last year's club are senior pitchers Jim Peterson, Craig Van Deventer and Daniel Boone, who combined for 51 ECU victories since 1984. Catcher Jim Riley, who suffered a season-ending ankle injury in early March, is also gone from last year's club, along with first baseman Mike Sullivan.

"Gary Smith is the only senior on our pitching staff, so we will be very young," Overton said, "but we do have more pitching in terms of numbers, so we have the potential of having some depth."

"What our staff needs is a stopper. Someone that we can count

on to come in and just shut teams down. Maybe someone will emerge from this group."

While Smith may not have been the "stopper" last season, he was certainly the staff ace. Smith (10-6, four saves, 4.38 ERA) appeared in over half (24) of ECU's 43 games last season, and earned MVP honors in the CAA Tournament. The crafty left-hander will be the leader of the young but deep pitching staff.

Smith will be joined by three sophomores and a freshman in the starting rotation. Hard-throwing Brian Berckman (1-1, 3.82 ERA), who tossed a no-hitter against St. Bonaventure last

spring, and freshman Scott Stevens will join Smith as ECU's main trio of starters. Sophomores Jonathan Jenkins (0-0, 6.43 ERA) and Tim Langdon will also see starting assignments. Also on the mound for the Pirates will be Jay Blake.

Langdon, who impressed ECU coaches in the fall, could be a force out of the bullpen, along with Smith, who requires very little rest in-between starts. Beefing up the bullpen will be freshmen Mike Whitten and John White.

Jay McGraw, one of only three seniors on the roster, returns as

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ECU's Pure Gold Dancers worth ticket price

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It hasn't always been like that at Minges. Halftimes, in past years, have been reserved solely for hitting the concession stand in hopes

of revitalization. The Shootout is in its third year, but no one has come close until John Simpson hit all net Jan. 13. The dancers are in their fourth year, with this year's team being the best yet.

"This is by far our best team yet," said Lynette Johnson, director and choreographer of the last two groups. "These girls have a lot of talent and don't mind working hard, either."

"The crowd seems to appreciate what we're doing more this year, too, and that always helps."

The Pure Gold Dancers recently took their act national, competing in a contest entered by over 150 dance teams from universities throughout the country. ECU finished an impressive 22nd.

The PGD's worked hard for that honor. They practice at least three nights a week, and dance at one, sometimes two basketball games a week. Practice is filled with repetition until every routine is second nature to all 12 girls.

The dancers attribute their suc-

cess to Johnson, who took over the role as leader in the fall of 1986.

"She (Johnson) is really great to dance for," said Lyn Harris, who is in her second year on the team and second term under Johnson. "She has the unique ability to make us work hard, yet she makes it fun at the same time."

"She's always asking us for our opinions on things. She's one of us."

For Harris, a junior from Goldsboro, the practice and the repetitions are a labor of love.

In addition to being one of three "veterans" on the Pure Gold squad, Harris takes a full load (15 hours) of classes, works part-time two nights a week, does aerobics, and is a little sister for an ECU fraternity.

"We try to make practice as fun as possible," said Harris, a business major with a minor in dance. "I think all the girls are really enjoying being a Dancer this year."

"We love to perform, especially

in front of large crowds. It's hard to describe the feeling before we dance in front of a crowd. We're nervous because we know we're performing in front of basically a college crowd, and there's a lot of friends in the stands."

Harris' teammates include: Teresa Hollowell (So., Newport News, Va.); Elizabeth Batson (Jr., Jacksonville); Bonnie Stuckenschmidt (Fr., Cary); Christy Jackson (Fr., Jacksonville); Bonnie Armentrout (So., Portsmouth, Va.); Shannon Pugh (Fr., Clemmons); Tabitha Cardwell (Fr., Madison); Amy Walker (Fr., Cary); Roxanne Roch (Jr., Greenville); Rhonda Stein (Fr.,

Rocky Mount); and Erin Glasgow (Fr., Cary).

"One important thing we did this year was change the style and music," Harris continued, "last year we were more of a broadway-jazz. We're more up-to-date this year."

"I think this group has come a long way," Johnson said of her second team of PGD's. "We'll have to continue our hard work so that we can keep improving and be even better next year."

To reach that goal, Johnson would like to take the 12 girls to summer camp this year. To pay for that, the PGD's are selling 1988

calendars, filled with photos of the Pure Gold Dancers — each girl represents one of the 12 months on the calendar. The calendars are scheduled to go on sale today (Thursday). The calendars can be found all over campus, or at ECU's athletic marketing office at Scales Field House. For more information on how to purchase a calendar, call John Althoff, assistant director of marketing, at 757-6491.

In the meantime, it might be a good idea to tell these people who haven't been to Minges this winter what's going on. If they only knew what they were missing...

Earlvis says take the 'Skins

By EARLVIS HAMPTON
Redskins Meister

With only a few days before the Washington Redskins battle the Denver Broncos in Super Bowl XXII it is time for gamblers to formulate their betting strategies for Super Sunday.

Before we talk about the marriage of bets to be waged on the game of games, let's first discuss the disturbing phenomena of the band wagon fan.

It happens before every Super Bowl with statements such as, "I've always been a real Broncos fan," or "The Skins have always been my team." Bandwagon football fans are an insecure group who want to feel the glory of rooting for a champion. Fans who ride the bandwagon are traditionally either Minnesota Vikings or Buffalo Bulls fans who have been deprived of watching their teams win the big one. This lot is the scum of the earth.

In a chronological overview, Earlvis will prove that he is a REAL Redskins fan and not a fly-by-night bandwagon rider.

In 1972, the seven-year old Earlvis wearing his yellow vinyl-sleeved Redskins jersey, number 22 Redskins jersey, Redskins socks and a red pair of Sear's toughskins, cried in front of the

old black and white as the Miami Dolphins crushed his dreams in Super Bowl VII.

In 1982, Earlvis the teenager won his first bet of \$2 as the 'Skins won their first championship against the same Dolphins in Super Bowl XVII. True 'Skins fans will always remember John Riggin's turning the "killer bees" into bumble bees.

In 1984, Earlvis the freshmen college student once again cried in the basement of Aycock dorm as the Raiders defeated the 'Skins in Super Bowl XIX.

In 1988, Earlvis the fifth-year (and still in General College) student is anxiously awaiting Super Sunday. Before the evening kickoff, the keg will be tapped at Jimmy's and the ranch will be bet on the 'Skins.

Put February's rent on Washington plus three and a half. The last time the 'Skins were the underdog in the 1982 Super Bowl, they won. Also, 1982 was a strike season just like this year. That victory over the Dolphins came in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, California. This year Jack Murphy Stadium in San Diego, California will erupt in "Hog Heaven" as the 'Skins will win 28-21 over the one-man Denver Broncos.

Put your meal ticket on the over

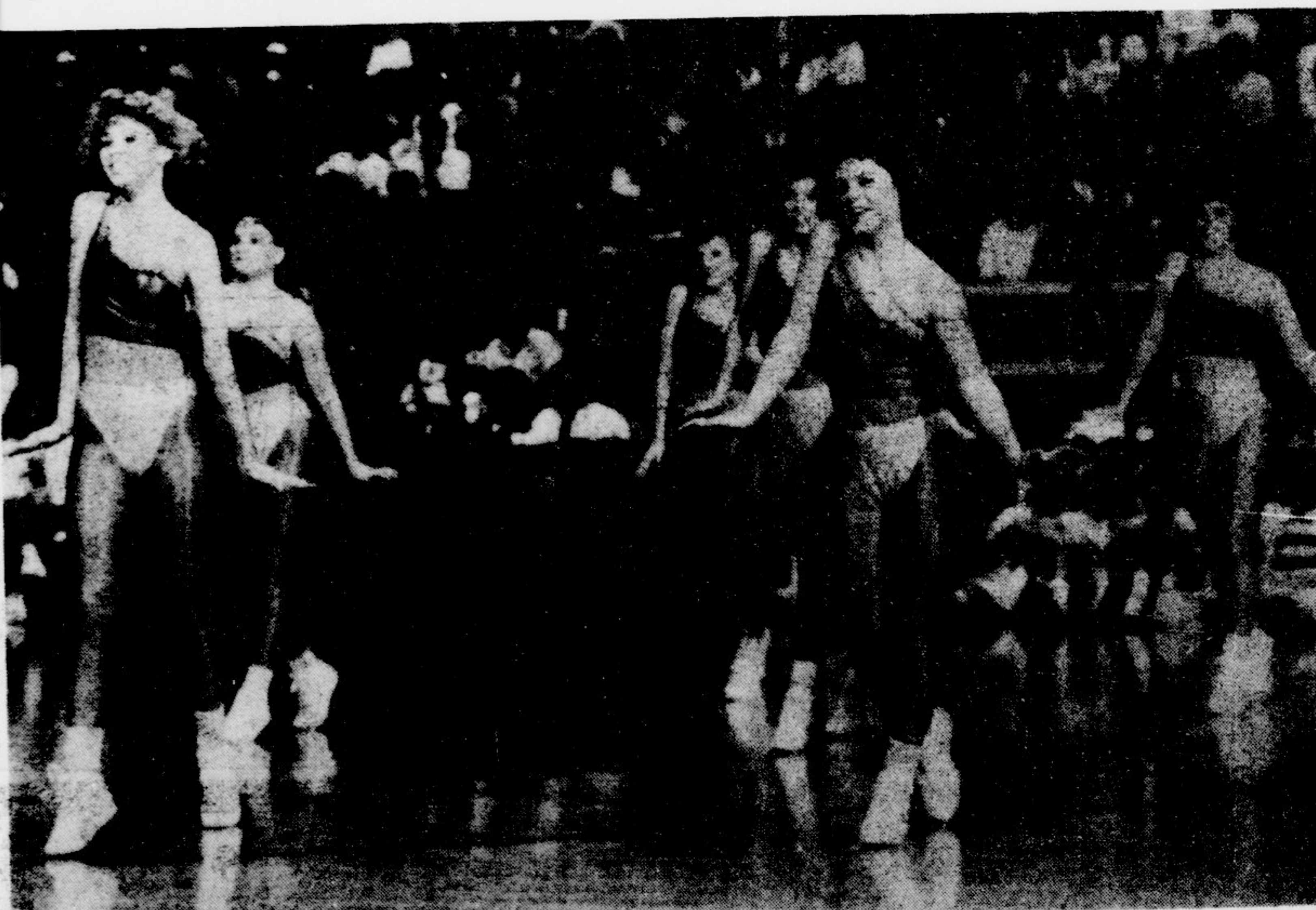
of 46 and one-half total points. This will be a high-scoring aerial battle which will be won by Doug Williams to Gary Clark, Art Monk and Kelvin Bryant.

Bet a 10 spot on Bryant to score the first touchdown and win \$70 as Las Vegas has him 7-1. Put a social on Denver kicker Rick Karlis to kick more field goals than Washington's Hali "Shank" Shriek. Shank has a bad tendency to bounce his kicks off the uprights.

Take Denver to commit the first penalty with a holding call on Washington defensive end Dexter Manley. Bet on Washington to have more rushing yards as they are favored in this category 2 to 1. Running back Timmy Smith will "slice" the Orange Crush.

Other bets include taking over in the total points of the third quarter and the under in the fourth. Take Washington defense back Darrell Green to snatch the first interception. The payoff should be 4 to 1 on these last two.

Earlvis will concede one bet to Bronco fans, Denver will win the coin flip, a 2 to 1 payoff, which they won last year before the N.Y. Giants trashed them. If you do choose to go against Earlvis and take the Broncos, remember you won't be the only LOSER.



The Pure Gold Dancers are shown entertaining the crowd at Minges Coliseum during halftime of a recent men's basketball game. The Pure Gold Dancers are a regular added attraction at the men's home basketball games all this season. (Photo by Thomas Walters — ECU Photo Lab)



Upsets rearrange Tim's top 20 poll this week

1. PURDUE — The Boilermakers did me proud and continued to help me look like not that bad of a picker on national television Saturday by dropping Louisville in Freedom Hall 91-85. The Boilers put four players in double fig-

New Mexico 89-82, but the win came in the "Pit." The "Pit" has claimed such victims as Arizona and Wyoming this season, but not Brigham Young. The boys from Salt Lake City are proving tough in the WAC. The next action for

on the court last night in a Big East battle against Boston College.

17. SYRACUSE — The Orangemen slipped to 13-5 for the year when Charles Smith canned a last second shot and lifted Georgetown to a 69-68 win. Rony Seikaly powered in 22 points for Syracuse in the defeat. The Jim Boheim troops were back in action last night as they took on Seton Hall in a Big East Confer-

ence contest.

18. BRADLEY — The country can breathe a sigh of relief. Hersey Hawkins and the Braves did not play this past weekend. Hawkins, who has led the Braves to a 11-2 record this year, is averaging over 37 points a game and is trying to be the first player in many moons to average 40 points a game for a season. The Braves will take to the hardwood tonight in a game

against West Virginia.

19. SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI — The Golden Eagles, the defending NIT champions, ran their record to 14-2 for the season by blowing past Tennessee-Chattanooga 98-84 Saturday. Southern Mississippi will have a tough assignment tonight to remain on the rise in the polls as Metro Conference foe Louisville is coming to Hattiesburg for a game with thoughts

of victory showing in their eyes.

20. VILLANOVA — The Wildcats continue to stun the teams of the Big East by leading the conference with a 6-1 record. Villanova is 14-4 overall. Saturday it was Seton Hall that fell victim to Rolfe's coaching as the Wildcats scored a 69-63 win behind 21 points from Kenny Wilson and 20 points and eight rebounds from Mark Plinsky.



Tops in hoops By TIM CHANDLER Sports Editor

ures in the contest making Pervis look quite nervous. Troy Lewis led the way for Purdue with 23 points while Everett Stephens added 19. Todd Mitchell 15 and Melvin McCants 10. The 17-1 Boilermakers, winners of 16 straight games, will be back in action Saturday on the road against Bob Knight's slumping Hoosiers.

2. ARIZONA — The Wildcats rolled to 18-1 and continued to dominate in the Pac-10 by rolling past Walt Hazzard's pathetic UCLA team 86-74 over the weekend. Sean Elliott led the way with 27 points, while Tom Tolbert scored 19 and Anthony Cook 18. The Wildcats will be back on the hardwood tonight against Arizona State — another Pac-10 patsy.

3. NEVADA-LAS VEGAS — The Runnin' Rebels light show is awesome at home games. So was the way Anthony Todd ended Temple's winning streak with a last second shot Saturday giving UNLV a 59-58 victory. Jarvis "All Night" Basnight scored 15 points in the win and Gerald "Big Daddio" Paddio added 14. The 17-1 Rebels will be in action tonight against Fresno State. Get the towel ready Tark.

4. DUKE — The Blue Devils have looked good of late in rolling to a 13-2 mark. Last week they beat the Tar Heels 70-69 in Chapel Hill marking only the second loss for the Heels in the Dean Dome. Then behind Danny Ferry's 29 points they blasted Wake Forest 103-70 Saturday. And to top it all off, the Devils survived a scare at Seton Monday night winning 62-59. The Devils must now rest because the rest of the ACC is gonna be aiming for them with fire in their eyes.

5. NORTH CAROLINA — Dean rebounded his team from its loss to Duke earlier in the week in time to spoil the Wolfpack's party in Raleigh Sunday with a 77-73 victory. J.R. Reid led the Heels, who shot a stunning 66 percent in the game, with 17 points even though he sat out half of the opening 20 minutes with three fouls. The 14-2 Heels travel to Greensboro tonight to battle Wake Forest.

6. OKLAHOMA — The Sooners are beginning to recover from their two-game losing skid. Saturday, the Sooners ran past Pittsburgh 86-83 behind 28 points from Harvey Grant. Even with Grant's performance, it took a pair of Mookie Blaylock free throws in the waning seconds to ice the victory. The win boosted Billy Tubbs' runners to 16-2, however, a key game last night against Iowa State could have changed everything around.

7. KENTUCKY — The Wildcats looked impressive on the road in Bayou Country Saturday when they topped LSU 76-61. Ed Davender led the way to the win with 21 points, while Rex Chapman and Winston Bennett each chipped in 18 to ruin Dale Brown's day. The 13-2 Cats will continue to move back up the polls provided they beat Vanderbilt on the road Wednesday night.

8. TEMPLE — The Owls blew it Saturday. They had a big 12-point lead and let UNLV sneak back in and take away the game in a 59-58 loss. Mark Macon led the way for the Owls, now 14-1 for the year, in defeat with 19 points, but the streets of Vegas proved to be just a bit too much for John Chaney's gang. The Owls will be back to the patsies tonight when they square off against the all-mighty team of St. Bonaventure.

9. BRIGHAM YOUNG — I am impressed with Brigham Young. Not only did it run its record to 14-0 for the year Saturday by topping

Brigham Young will be Saturday when they try to ground the Air Force attack.

10. MICHIGAN — The Wolverines beat Bobby Knight's Hoosiers Saturday on the road 72-60 to improve to 16-2 for the year. Glen "The Ice" Rice led the way with 21 points, while teammate Rumeal Robinson fired in 17. The win gives Bill Frieder's team a 5-1 Big Ten mark with a tough battle waiting on the horizon tonight against the Fightin' Illini.

11. PITTSBURGH — The Panthers rebounded from a 86-83 loss to Oklahoma Saturday to shatter Providence 90-56 Monday. When I say shatter I mean shatter. Jerome "Backboard Pain" Lane scored 17 points and hauled in 17 points and destroyed a backboard with a thundering dunk in the victory, which lifted the Panthers to 14-2 for the season.

12. FLORIDA — The Gators continued to improve with a 76-56 win over Tennessee Saturday. The win lifted Florida to 14-4 for the season. Vernon Maxwell scored 18 points and became the all-time leading scorer at Florida, while Dwayne Schintzius chipped in 17. Norm Sloan was going to try to keep the Gators rolling on a winning streak last night in a SEC battle against Louisiana State.

13. IOWA STATE — The Cyclones fell to 16-3 Saturday when they ran into a fired up Missouri team that rolled to a 119-93 victory. In the loss, Jeff Gray scored 23 points and Lafeater Rhodes added 22. The loss sent the Cyclones falling to 2-1 in the Big Eight Conference. The Cyclones may fall more if they could not come up with an upset victory over Oklahoma Wednesday.

14. IOWA — The Hawkeyes picked up a pair of wins over the weekend to improve to 14-5 for the year. Saturday, B.J. Armstrong scored 22 points and Bill Jones 21 in a 102-87 win over Dartmouth. And on Monday the Hawkeyes continued to roll by blitzing Wisconsin 104-89. Roy Marble paced the way in the win over Wisconsin with 21 points, while Bill Jones added 17 points and 10 rebounds.

15. ILLINOIS — Larry Smith scored 17 points, Nick Anderson 16 and Glynn Blackwell 12 as the Fightin' Illini rolled to a 14-4 record with a 79-48 thrashing of Northwestern Saturday. Illinois carried a 14-point halftime lead in before blowing past Northwestern in the second half. The Illini have a tough game waiting tonight as they must travel to Ann Arbor to battle Michigan.

16. GEORGETOWN — Charles "Last Second" Smith drove the length of the court to fire in a running shot at the buzzer to lift the Hoyas to a 69-68 victory over Syracuse Sunday in the Carrier Dome. The 12-4 Hoyas erased a nine-point lead by the Orangemen in the final seven minutes of the game. The Hoyas were back



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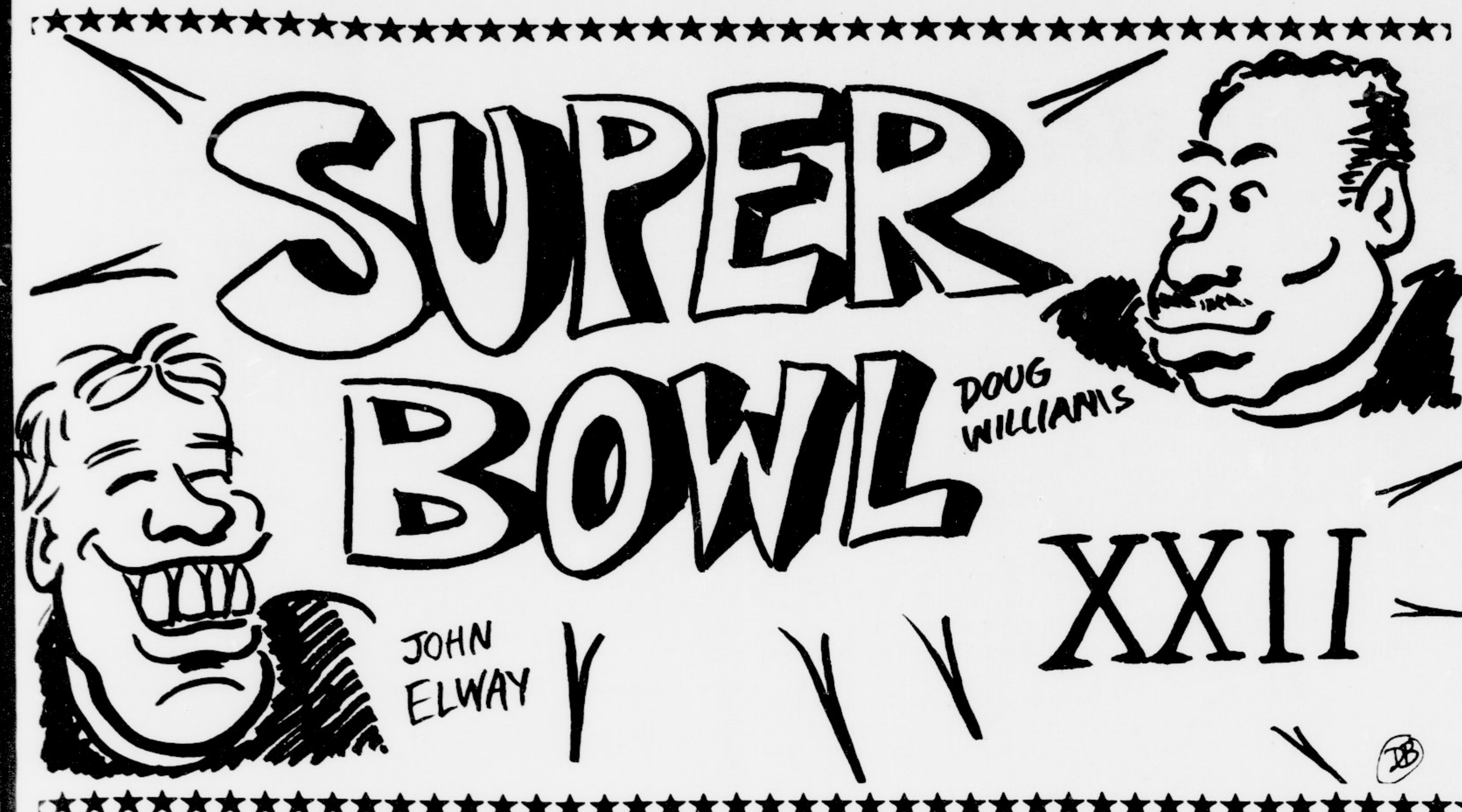
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Montana, who said Mike Ditka was a bum, said all the right things during this press conference.

"I don't do that for attention. Whatever I say I say because that's the way I feel," Manley said Monday. "I don't care whether people like it or not. I can't help that."

Manley declared that he had one objective this week, and getting the Broncos riled up did not fit in those plans.

"We're here for business, not for pleasure," he said. "We've paid a lot of dues to get here, a lot of tears and sweat."

Last year, Manley had the best season of his seven-year career and earned a spot in the Pro Bowl. He suffered a sprained knee in training camp last summer, and although his statistics were down, he still feels satisfied.

"I'm definitely pleased with the year I've had," he said. "I started out with the knee injury, then there was the (players') strike. It's been kind of like a rollercoaster. But as long as the rollercoaster keeps going up, that's what counts."

For years, Manley was better known for his outlandish quotes than for his prowess on the field. But last year he excelled, getting more sacks than any lineman.

This season, he finished second on the team with 8 1-3 sacks and had 176 hurries. And, yes, the rollercoaster is moving upward, because he had five tackles against the Bears in the NFC semifinal and 12 sacks against the Minnesota Vikings in the NFC championship game.

He expects a tougher time against quarterback John Elway and the Broncos.

"Elway is the best quarterback in the NFL," Manley said. "He does just about everything right, running, throwing and leading them."

Broncos Coach Dan Reeves carefully chose his words in describing Manley, perhaps in an effort to avoid giving the 6-foot-3, 260-pounder an additional reason to hunt down Elway.

"He's got great speed, tremendous strength and outstanding quickness," Reeves said. "He can rush the passer as well as anyone."

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The Broncos arrived in San

Diego at 3 p.m. PST Monday and, after being greeted by 200 supporters at the airport, boarded buses for their hotel.

Another round of interviews was scheduled with both the Broncos and Redskins today.

Reeves, warmed by the sunny weather that was a marked departure from Denver's frigid temperatures, called San Diego "a great place to play a Super Bowl. We play out here once a year, and I don't think the weather has ever failed to be great. A game like this should be decided under ideal conditions."

Asked if the Broncos might have a slight advantage because of being more familiar with San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium, Reeves said, "We'll be in the home locker room and will be standing on the side of the field the Charge-

ers usually stand on, so it will be strange for us, too."

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Intramural hoops hit stride already

The Scott Celtics and Sigma Alpha Epsilon were big winners Monday on opening night for the 1988 intramural basketball season.

The Celtics, picked to finish second in the Men's Residence Hall "B" Nuggets League, downed the Umstead Outlaws 51-22. Scott Taylor, Derek Smith and Ken White led the Celtics balanced scoring attack with 17, 12, and 10 points, respectively. The Outlaws' John Hughes had 10 points and was the teams' only

player in double figures.

In other Nuggets League action, The Umstead Convicts raced to a 62-43 win over Jarvis West; the Aycock Fightin' Cocks downed Scott Lucid Eyes 47-30; and the Belk Lakers edged the Belk Board Busters 45-35.

League action resumes Monday night at Memorial Gym with the Celtics taking on the Belk Lakers in a key matchup.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, led by Tim Dunn and James Koutsas, whipped Theta Chi 51-20. Dunn

led with 11 points, while Koutsas added 10. No Theta Chi player finished in double figures.

Other scores from opening night in the Fraternity "A" Trailblazers League were Tau Kappa Epsilon over Kappa Alpha Psi 50-31 and Sigma Nu beat Sigma Tau Gamma 46-37. Delta Sigma Phi, seeded number one in the league, received a first round bye and will take on Theta Chi Monday night at 7 in Memorial Gym. Ima Reck, intramural expert prognosticator, says the Sigma Alpha Eps are the team to beat.

Most leagues will be in full swing by the weekend, except the women's and staff/faculty league. Those two will begin a full slate of games next week.

Ima Reck, by the way, says the All-Campus Champs will be The All-Madden Team (men), The Enforcers (women), and Count 'Em (faculty/staff). Just thought we'd slide that by you.

Co-Rec Bowling registration was held Wednesday afternoon. The Naturals are the defending champs. See Tuesday's East Carolinian for a rundown on the Top Pins!

Upcoming events and registration to watch for include the Free Throw Competition. Registration will be held on Tuesday, February 2nd. (This could be good practice

for Pirate Prelude hopefuls). Also, Inner Tube Water Polo registration is scheduled for Wednesday, February 3rd, with the officials clinic set for Thursday, February 4th. And finally, racquetball doubles registration is slated for Wednesday, February 10th. Defending champions are Pat Ricci/Kevin Plotkin (men) and Ann Ellen/Kim Adams (women).

For more information on these events, contact the Department of Intramural-Recreational Services.

Several outdoor recreation activities are coming up. For February, a canoe clinic will be held on the 16th and 18th. Registration begins on Monday, February 1st. A backpacking clinic is scheduled February 24 at 6 p.m. Registration is scheduled to begin on February 8th.

For more information on these or any upcoming events, contact the Outdoor Recreation Center, which opens Monday, February 1st at 1:30 p.m.

And don't forget, bikini season is just around the corner. Worried about getting everything covered up? Well, Physical Fitness programs are available for all types and at all times.

Exercise W.I.S.E.-ly is for ECU faculty/staff members. The class is a low impact aerobics program

held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at noon in Memorial Gym. Drop-ins are welcome.

A Fitness Olympics will be held on February 28. This is a one-day event in which teams compete for points in a variety of fitness-oriented activities. Registration is set for February 22. More info to come on that event.

And of course, there's the Pepsi Physical Fitness Club. Participants select from six self-directed activities and work out on their, record distances and receives awards for successful completion of goals. For more information, stop by Memorial Gym, Room 204.

Super objectives

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The Washington Redskins and Denver Broncos are heading for the same objective from different directions. Losing a Super Bowl can do that.

Last year's Super Bowl loss dominates the Broncos' thoughts, words and approach. Just hours after they arrived here, they were vowing this NFL championship game would have a more successful ending.

"The feeling of last year's loss stuck in all our crawls," quarterback John Elway said. "That's the last thing we want to feel again. Nobody has to bring it up. We all

remember what it was like in that locker room."

So the Broncos have developed a tunnel vision toward this year's Super Bowl.

"We're all business this time," defensive end Rulon Jones said. "We need a good focus on the way we play football and what we have to do on the field Sunday. Nothing else."

The Redskins, who lost in their last Super Bowl appearance in 1984, aren't so single-minded.

"We're pretty relaxed and loose and excited to be here," said offensive tackle Joe Jacoby, one of 18 Redskins to make it this far before.

Pitching could be suspect for baseballers

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ECU's only three-year starter. McGraw (.329, 44 RBI, 8 HR) will be a key to Pirate success this spring.

After starting for two different ECU teams that played in the NCAA Tournament in right field, McGraw may move in to play first base this spring, replacing Mike Sullivan.

The other first base candidate is sophomore Calvin Brown (.281, 7 HR) who may resume his every-

day duty as designated hitter. Senior Mike Andrews (.339) gives ECU some solidity at shortstop, while junior David Ritchie (.207) will play third base if fully recovered from a knee injury that abruptly ended his sophomore season in April. Highly-touted freshman Kevin Riggs, junior walk-on Tommy Boswell and junior Ed Tant will battle for the starting job at second base.

The outfield, led by Thomas (.318, 10 SB) in center, will be one of the Pirate strengths in '88. Tho-

mas will be flanked by freshman Steve Godin, drafted by the Baltimore Orioles in June, and one of two sophomores — John Adams (.304, 42 RBI) or Tommy Yarbrough (.212). McGraw, however, will play right field if he is not shifted to first base.

Cauble assumed the catching duties after Riley went down in March, and the all-conference catcher batted .343 with 21 RBI. Cauble's back-up is sophomore Dominick Digiralamo (.250).

"Offensively, we will be similar

to last year's team," Overton said. "We'll have a few power hitters like McGraw, Brown and Godin in a lineup of good base hitters. We'll have the potential to score runs quickly."

"We'll work hard to keep our opponents from scoring so quickly, too."

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Mike became a student official after his career as a high school athlete was over. Officiating was the next best thing to being there. But, after four years of thwarting chaos in ECU intramural contests and three years as a high school official, Mike's whistle has become the end result of a finely-tuned skill.

Yes, Mike considers officiating a skill. "You don't get any better without getting out there," he says. "No matter how many officiating books you read or how many VCR tapes you listen to, nothing replaces the hands on experience of running up and down the court."

He says anyone can become an ECU official. It takes only time and determination. For those who might be a bit timid about wearing the zebra stripes, Mike invites you to come out and watch a few games. "There's no way to get over being timid," he adds. "You have to get out and try." For those interested in officiating but have a lack of skills, the intramural office offers several clinics.

And, finally, Mike does have a message for players and fans. "You must remember - officials are human beings. If you want perfection, you shouldn't be in intramurals. You should be in Ficklen or Minges or at Harrington."

Mike adds that officials are not blind as bats and that your grandmother probably would have a tough time officiating an intramural sport. "Let them be assured," he says. "It is not as easy as it looks."

For information about officiating an intramural sport, contact the Intramural offices.

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