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Telefund hopes to exceed \$160,000 in 1989

By TAMMY AYCOCK
Staff Writer

This fall, ECU's Telemarketing Director, Cindy Callaway, hopes to exceed the estimated \$160,000 received in last year's National Telefund.

The National Telefund, sponsored by the ECU Alumni Center, is only one aspect of the Annual Giving Program. This national campaign is aimed at former ECU students who do not live near an ECU alumni chapter.

This annual fund drive will last from Sept. 19 until November 10.

"What we're excited about this year is the Young Alumni Challenge," Callaway said. Four men who graduated from ECU in the 1970's: John J. Beard, III '75; William H. (Bill) Bodenhamer, Jr., '74; Robert S. (Bob) Rippey, '74; and J. Michael (Mike) Williams, '79; have pledged to match each new and increased donation made this

fiscal year (July 1, 1988 until June 30, 1989) up to \$150,000.

Callaway said, "new" means friends of the university who have never given before. And the increase is the amount you give above what you gave last year. If you gave \$20 last year and you give \$50 this year, they will match the \$30 difference. ECU would receive \$60 from that increase instead of just \$30.

"Our alumni are always receptive to these telefund calls. They enjoy having the chance to talk with the students and they like to catch up on what's happening at ECU. The concept of giving two for one will make it that much easier for them to give."

"Money received from these fund raising campaigns is used for things like scholarships, faculty research, and the expansion of library collections."

For the past few weeks, Call-

away has been distributing sign-up sheets in order to recruit student volunteers. Because many organizations have service projects, Callaway is confident that there will be enough volunteers.

"We've got a pretty spectacular group of students. We can man 20-25 phones a night for eight weeks using student volunteers. They love ECU and they're just real enthusiastic about helping out," Callaway said.

Unlike previous years, the National Telefund will be divided into two phases, the purple phase and the gold phase. "At the end of each phase, we will have cash prizes for the callers who make the most money," Callaway said.

The purple phase consists of the first three weeks of the telefund, from Sept. 19 until Oct. 7. During this time, the majority of the callers will be dorm residents, Gamma Beta Phi members, and

the ECU Ambassadors.

The last five weeks (Oct. 10 until Nov. 10), or the gold phase, will involve fraternities, sororities, and other university organizations.

In regard to the phases, Callaway said, "Anyone can call whenever they want, but it's easier to target specific groups for certain times. For example, it's better for sororities and fraternities to call during the second phase due to rush."

Because of the "learning curve", Callaway encourages student volunteers to work the telefund at least three times.

"The first time you call, you are learning and just starting to get comfortable at the end of the evening. The second time, you can just pick up where you left off the first night. You don't have to be

trained again. By the third time, you can really blend your personality into it and you gradually become more effective," Callaway said.

She also said "For those who call at least three times, we'll put their name in a hat. If their name is drawn, they win a prize."

The ECU Ambassadors serve as night captains. "Each night

captain is responsible for certain nights. The night before their night, the Ambassadors will call the people they want to, until they get a total of twenty to twenty-five callers for the night."

"I've never known us not to completely go through the whole list. Everyone who wants to call will get a chance," said Callaway.

Orr plans to make history

By JOE HARRIS
News Editor

Judge Robert F. Orr, the Republican candidate who is running for a seat on the N.C. Court of Appeals, says he has a tough battle ahead of him if he is to defeat Democrat John Friday.

If Orr is elected, he will be the first Republican to hold the statewide judgeship since 1896. Orr thinks things will be different this year because, as he said, "I feel this has been a very Republican year. The presidential race looks good for Republicans, Gov. Martin and Lt. Gov. Jim Gardner are two popular candidates and I hope these things will have an

influence on voters."

"The key to getting elected is simple; I have to appeal to the Democrats. I feel my work record will make some people do a lot of thinking before they go to the polls," said Orr.

In his two years at the appellate level Orr has voted on over 600 cases and written opinions upwards of 200 cases. He said the case that sticks out in his mind is the Rowan County School Board versus U.S. Gypsum.

In this case, the Rowan School Board was suing U.S. Gypsum for damages caused by asbestos. U.S. Gypsum said an 1860 statute of limitations was applicable to the case. Orr ruled no, on the grounds

that the statute did not fit the requirements for this particular case. "The thing that makes this case special to me is that I had to clarify 120 years of law. I had to sit down and seriously scrutinize the materials," said Orr. He added this is the only asbestos case that has made an impact on the national level.

Orr said he would like to see more appellate court cases tried outside Raleigh.

"There are 12 judges on the Court of Appeals. One day I would like to see this body divided up into four groups of three. Then, the N.C. Bar could locate these groups throughout the state. This way, I feel like we

(the Court of Appeals) could hear more cases," said Orr.

He added the plan would save money for litigants who have to pay their attorney's travel expenses.

Orr said, "this would be beneficial to both the court and Bar Association to hold more sessions outside Raleigh. The cost for funding these smaller appellate courts could be made up by raising court fees. These smaller courts would also give more people a look at what happens on the Court of Appeals level."

If elected, Orr would serve on the N.C. Court of Appeals until 1992.



If elected, Bob Orr will be the first Republican to win statewide judgeship in 92 years (Press Release Photo).

ECU to host 1989 convention

By JOE HARRIS
News Editor

The East Carolina Ambassadors won the honor to host the 1989 Student Alumni Association-Student Foundation national convention.

The Ambassadors defeated Iowa State in an annual competition to determine which university will host the meeting for the National Network of Ambassadors. One hundred and fifty schools and over 700 students participated in the event at the

home of last year's winner, the University of Maine.

The schools compete to see which one is best fit to host the yearly contest. Each team of ambassadors must create a bid package and present it in front of the convention; it is then voted on.

The bid package must be very thorough. It has to describe, in detail, everything that is involved with putting on a three-day convention for 700 people. This includes: guest speakers, hotel accommodations, food services,

meeting rooms and transportation to the scheduled events.

In ECU's winning bid, the final cost came out to \$115. The visitors will stay at the Holiday Inn and the Cricket Inn.

The Ambassadors are planning on three guest speakers and have already confirmed two. Kay Yow, head coach of the women's Olympic basketball team and Dudley Flood, the associate superintendent of education in North Carolina, both of whom are ECU alumni, have agreed to speak at

the convention.

"We set the standard for the rest of the conventions to come," said Ms. Scott Allen, assistant to the Ambassadors.

ECU was the first to use a video presentation. "Yes, we've used slide presentations in the past, but so have other schools. This year was different because we used video. None of the other bid packages included a video presentation, ours simply stood out over the rest. It was very impressive."

She also said "eighteen dedicated men and women have worked on the project since last February and it showed at the convention. They did an outstanding job marketing ECU to the rest of the nation."

Allen went on to say that due to the victory, ECU is recognized as having the premier ambassador program in the nation.

The Ambassadors are a student organization that help host all the major campus events. They provide daily campus tours, work the chancellor's events and host all the alumni activities. Allen said "we are the hosts and hostesses of ECU."

According to Allen, ECU was so impressive, they had students from other universities knocking on their (ECU Ambassador's) doors asking for shirts, shorts, sweats — anything with the school logo on it.

"We were definitely a hot commodity," said Allen. "This is a real honor for ECU."

The dates for next year's convention are September 14-17, when the schools will be competing for the 1990 location.

Tuition does not cover all student expenses

By SEAN HERRING
Assistant News Editor

All college students know that there are three things in life that are inevitable: death, taxes, and paying tuition. But, what does the tuition bill mean? Does the student know what he is paying for?

"First, I think that the difference between tuition and fees should be established," said John S. Bell, assistant vice-chancellor of business.

"Tuition is what pays for the students instructional cost. The amount of the tuition payment is set by the N.C. Legislature," Bell said.

"But, the tuition in no way covers the expenses that it costs the University per student."

Bell stated that, ECU receives an allocation of \$5,818 per student, per year. This money is provided through the tax payers, and the students' tuition helps to supplement the additional expense.

Bell said, "Fees on the other hand, are not state appropriated, but are an addition to the tuition. Fees include such things as student health services, student activities, athletics, and debts."

"The health service fee is listed separately on the students' bill, and the rest of the university fees are simply designated as other university fees," he said.

ECU students pay \$446 a year in fees. The break down of the fees on a yearly basis is \$104 in health

services; \$102 in student activities; \$145 in athletics; and \$95 debt fees.

"The student health center does not receive state appropriate funds, so the \$104 each student pays is his share for the cost of operating the student health service," Bell stated.

According to Bell the other university fees cover three basic areas, which are student activities, athletics, and debt services.

"Student activities include such organizations as the SGA (Student Government Association), the transit system, the media board, and intramurals," he said.

"Athletic fees are exactly what they indicate. They are the fees that the student pays in support of the intercollegiate athletic programs such as football, basketball, golf, and baseball. Any sport that we participate in on a collegic basis," he said.

The debt service fee is what the student pays to help the University liquidate the debt for certain buildings on campus, according to Bell.

"Right now, the university has three buildings in which we have a debt service. Mendenhall Student Center is one, including the addition to it," he said.

He added, "this means we (the university) had to secure funds through a bond, which is a type of debt that we have to repay over a period of time."

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Faulkner	38	63
Long	22	37
Hadley	10	14
Layton	15	20
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*Jones (runoff)	21	29
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Good	26	46
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Kalkhurst	65	67
Fordham	32	33

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Auto theft not just for cities

Do you own or drive an automobile to work or school? Have you ever had your car stolen, broken into or something stolen from it?

Most of us can answer no. However, a few of us have not been so fortunate.

Let's look at these particular crimes as they relate to your parking on campus.

During a 10 month period from Aug. 87 thru May 88, 93 cases of theft from automobiles were reported to the ECU Public Safety. There was \$15,237.26 worth of property taken and \$2,270 worth of damages sustained to those vehicles. Only \$205 in property was recovered.

During that same period two automobiles were stolen valued at \$11,000. Both were recovered, but several hundred dollars in damage was sustained by one. These figures may seem trivial considering the number of vehicles on campus. However, you must consider your chances of becoming one of these statistics.

Most of these thefts were made easy by an unsuspecting owner. Owners, or those responsible for these vehicles, made theft tempting by leaving valuables inside in plain view.

The majority of these thefts were performed by amateurs. Some thefts were by fellow students who could not resist when presented the opportunity. Most could have been prevented fairly easily if simple precautions had been taken.

I'll be the first to admit that no crime prevention technique is foolproof. But by taking the time to practice a few precautions, you can reduce your chances of becoming a statistic. The next time you park your car, reduce your risks by taking the following pre-

cautions.

At night, park in well lighted areas with pedestrian travel if possible. Thieves do not like working in areas where they are clearly visible.

Remove all valuables, including C.B.'s, tape decks, radar detectors, etc. and lock them in the trunk. If possible, take them with

Pirate Crime Column By Keith Knox

you. These items only tempt thieves. Remove antennas and lock them in the trunk if possible. Locked glove compartments are easily broken into and should not be used to store valuables.

Always take your keys with you. Never leave them in the car, even while running an errand.

Always lock your car. It takes only seconds for theft to occur. The above should become a part of your daily routine.

Here are some additional tips to deter theft of your vehicle and property. Remove key identification numbers printed on your keys or the metal tag attached to it. Potential thieves can use these numbers to obtain duplicate keys through car dealers or locksmiths by presenting the key number, posing as the owner.

You can punch out these numbers or remove the tag, thus, eliminating the problem. However, before you do, record these numbers in a safe place in case you need a duplicate.

Never attach a tag with your name and/or address to a key ring. If they are lost or stolen, the tag will lead the thief directly to your car and your home.

Always leave only the ignition key with parking attendants

or auto service personnel. A dishonest one may duplicate your house keys and sell them along with your name and address for a profit.

Use operation identification. With an electric engraver, etch your operator's license number preceded by the state abbreviation on C.B.'s, tape decks and similar items. Consider doing the same under the hood, on car doors, trunk lid or other conspicuous places. This will provide positive identification of your vehicle if it is recovered after theft.

Record your vehicle identification number and store it in a safe place. Never leave your driver's license inside the car and keep the vehicle registration out of sight. If you don't, thieves will be able to produce legitimate documents when stopped by the police.

You may also want to consider the purchase and installation of certain security devices such as:

- interior hood lock and release devices.
- a fuel switch that prevents fuel from reaching the carburetor
- a locking gas tank cap to prevent theft of fuel.
- locking lug nuts to prevent tire and wheel theft.
- a second ignition or kill switch which prevents the car from starting.
- an alarm device which will activate a horn, siren or lights or all three of these to frighten a thief away and attract attention if tampered with.

WHAT TO DO IF YOUR VEHICLE IS BROKEN INTO OR STOLEN? Report it to the police IMMEDIATELY. Stolen vehicles are sometimes used in the commission of other crimes. Quick action by you may not only

aid in its recovery, but prevent it from being used for other illegal purposes.

Last, but not least, help the campus police help you. By reporting suspicious persons or activities in and around campus, parking lots or elsewhere, you may have prevented yourself, a friend, a fellow student, staff or faculty member from becoming a crime statistic.

REMEMBER: Working together we can prevent crime and make our campus and community a safer place.

If you have any information concerning any crime on campus, call the PIRATE CRIME BUSTERS at 757-6266. A reward up to \$1,000 could be paid for your information. REMEMBER, WE WANT YOUR INFORMATION, BUT NOT YOUR NAME.



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Rado

About 10 percent of homes may have excessive of radon, a radioactive gas can cause cancer, state say.

The highest percentages in the mountains, granite that contains uranium producing radon lies near face of the ground.

The state's top radon official, Dayne Brown, said that about 25 percent of the sampled in the mountain region exceeded the federal health standard of 4 picocuries. Brown said the highest recorded was between 40 and 50 picocuries. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency reported Monday that 29 percent of the 15 million homes in the last winter in seven states Indian land in two more exceeded the agency's standard of 4 picocuries.

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Bentsen came in Greenville

On Friday, Sept. 16, Vice-Presidential Lloyd Bentsen of Texas the Pitt County Court address questions re campaign.

He will be joined by Gore of Tennessee Commissioner of James Graham.

The campaign rally 12:30 p.m. on the steps. Sen. Bentsen issues relating to defense, agriculture and Refreshments and ment will be provided is encouraged to attend information, or to vote 355-0744.

Keep a balanced diet

I have heard a lot recently about what constitutes a proper, balanced diet. What should I eat?

Hardly a day goes by without someone telling us what we should and should not eat.

Health Column By Mary Elesha-Adams

Newspapers, magazines, television, books, and radio give us lots of advice about the "ideal diet." Some of this confusion exists because we don't know enough about nutrition to identify the perfect diet for each individual. People differ and their food needs differ depending on age, sex, body size, physical activity, and other conditions, such as pregnancy and illness.

The Recommended Dietary Allowances (RDA) are suggested amounts of energy, protein, and some minerals and vitamins for an adequate diet. For the U.S. population as a whole, increasing starch and fiber in our diets and reducing calories (primarily from fats, sugars, and alcohol) is sensible. No guidelines can guarantee health and well-being. Health depends on many things, includ-

ing heredity, lifestyle, personality traits, mental health and attitudes, and environment, in addition to diet.

Dietary guidelines for Americans include:

*eat a variety of foods daily in adequate amounts, including fruits, vegetables, whole-grain and enriched breads, cereals and other products made from grain, milk, cheese, yogurt, and other products made from milk, meats, poultry, fish, eggs, and dry beans and peas.

* maintain your desirable weight. Eat slowly, take smaller portions, and avoid "seconds." Eat more fruits, vegetables, and whole grains, less fat and fatty foods, less sugar and sweets, and drink less alcoholic beverages. Increase your physical activity.

* eat foods with adequate starch and fiber, including whole-grain breads and cereals, fruits, vegetables, and dry beans and peas. Eating foods high in fiber has been found to reduce symptoms of chronic constipation, diverticular disease, and some types of "irritable bowel." It has also been suggested that diets low in fiber may increase the risk of developing colon cancer.

* avoid sugar because it provides calories but few other nutrients.

* avoid too much sodium.

ECU Graduate School 21 years old, growing

By LYNN JOYNER
Staff Writer

The ECU Graduate School, as it exists today, began in 1967 and is made up of 24 schools/departments.

Over 2,300 students are currently enrolled in the school with an average of 100 graduates per year.

Two groups that help guide the graduate program are the graduate council and the graduate student advisory council.

The graduate council, made up of faculty representatives from each school/departments, serves as a policy-making body. The graduate student advisory council, made up of graduate student representatives from each school/departments, serves as a problem-solving body.

Dr. Charles Cullop, associate dean of the graduate school, said the graduate student advisory

council is "a form in which graduate schools can deal with collective concerns which cut across academic unit lines. These concerns are common to all graduate students, not just individual units."

The graduate student advisory council had its first monthly meeting on Sept. 8. Plans were discussed to enlarge the committee by including a representative from the medical school, to consolidate a packet with deadlines that are important to graduate students, and to consider alternatives for graduate assistant parking on campus. Officers were also elected and are as follows: Gregg F. Lowe, chair; Keith Stephenson, vice-chair; Lisa Spencer, secretary; Victoria Higgins, policies; and Gregory Madison, curriculum.

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Radon gas haunts homes

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by opening

Brown, who is chief of the N.C. radiation protection section in Raleigh, said surveys have shown that high radon levels are associated with houses that have a basement, have baseboard heating that doesn't allow for air exchanges and are well-insulated.

He said homeowners can lower radon levels in their houses by opening windows on mild days and by sealing cracks in concrete and holes around pipes with a special caulk.

Meanwhile, officials at the EPA in Research Triangle Park said they were inundated Tuesday with telephone calls from North Carolina residents concerned about radon.

"We've been swamped. The phone has not stopped," said Deborah Janes, an EPA spokeswoman in the Research Triangle Park.

Ms. Janes said the EPA is recommending that homeowners test their homes for radon with an inexpensive testing device. If elevated levels are found, more comprehensive followup tests that measure the average annual radon exposure should be done before expensive remedial measures are taken, she said.

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While the federal government determines the danger of radon gas mostly on studies of uranium miners rather than homeowners, officials are convinced that the problem is serious.

"Even if we are off by an order of magnitude, it would still be the most serious health effects problem that the EPA faces," said Alfred Craig, a physical scientist with the EPA in Research Triangle Park.

The EPA estimates that radon-related radiation exposure causes from 5,000 to 20,000 cases of lung cancer a year. "The risks for lung cancer are the greatest of any to non smokers, and the second largest to all people," Craig said.

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Kits to test radon levels can be bought for anywhere from \$10 to \$50, Craig said. Each consists of a charcoal-filled canister which absorbs radon gas.

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Another home test, called the Alpha-Track test, uses photographic film to record the passage of radioactive particles. These kits are set out for a period of months and cost from \$25 to \$50.

Craig said these are more accurate test because they measure radon over a longer period.

A third way to test is continuous radon monitor testing, done by an expensive instrument that is installed in a home and measures levels over a period of time.

D. Bruce Henschel, an EPA engineer who studies indoor radon exposure, said the highest radon readings usually are recorded in the winter, when colder outdoor temperatures cause the gas to seep inside the home from the underlying soil and rock.

Rapture was a fifty-fifty deal

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Doom, who also does some

publishing, said the book was printed on poor quality paper with a low-cost cover. Publishing costs must have been low - maybe a dime or 15 cents.

"Most folks who have some sort of thorough knowledge of the Scripture just sort of laughed at the thing," he said. Whisenant's premise is "interesting," he said, "but he's got a mixture of truth and error."

A Duke University theologian said even if the event doesn't happen soon, believers won't give up.

"I don't expect it to go away. Every time they predict and it doesn't come to pass, they don't get embarrassed by that. They just reload. And they say 'We miscalculated,'" said James Efrid, professor of biblical interpretation at Duke's Divinity School.

"In other words, a true believer doesn't give up just because there's been a disappointment, and these people, I fearlessly predict, will go on predicting," Efrid said.

Efrid said predictions pin-

pointing the time of The Rapture cause a stir every couple of years.

"They've all come to naught. Most of these predictions are based on a system of interpretation based on faulty presuppositions," Efrid said.

He said the system used by Whisenant and others dates back to 1829, when Irish minister John Nelson Darby began predicting the end of the world.

Efrid believes such predictions give religion a bad name. "A lot of people are turned off from Christianity and biblical study and responsible religion because of these kind of sensational predictions. 'It keeps people away from studying the Bible,'" he said.

Before word was out that the day and hour of the Rapture had been changed, Jerry McLamb, 37, of Coats, was "just waiting on the Lord" while continuing his work at his auto repair shop Tuesday afternoon. "I've been born again a year and a half. I'm ready to meet Jesus," he said.



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OPINION

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Drugs

Should they be legalized?

Much has been written, debated and demonstrated concerning the legalization of drugs since the 60s, when their use became most popular. It is pretty much an endless argument.

Whether or not illegal drugs become legalized in our lifetimes is not the main issue though. The underlying factor in this argument, the argument over abortion, religion, politics and just about every other debatable issue is choice. Should people have the right to do drugs, abort unborn children, worship the way they want etc.

In most cases, the question is moot. This country was founded on the principles of choice and individual rights. It's when individual rights begin infringing on other's rights that grey areas start popping up.

So it is with drugs. The question becomes one of "Is it okay for someone to put whatever chemicals they want in their bodies ... even if those

chemicals might be dangerous, addictive or even impair day-to-day functioning?"

Many prescription drugs are dangerous, addictive and impair daily functioning, like Valium and Codeine. These drugs may not cause those symptoms with the severity illegal drugs might, but the fact remains they are available, and no laws prevent them from being taken.

Questions are raised about the behavior of people taking drugs, and whether they would be more prone to break laws while under the influence. This would definitely infringe on the rights of others, but this has never been proven.

Legalizing drugs will not solve the problems of substance abuse and trafficking or help decrease crime. But legalizing marijuana and/or cocaine, if only for medicinal purposes, would be another step towards a more Constitutional United States.



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Paper needs improvement

To the editor:

Who is The East Carolinian printed for?

When I was a news editor for The East Carolinian in 1987, this was an important question in my mind.

But this is an easy question to answer, isn't it? The East Carolinian is a student newspaper. The students, and the faculty and administration, look to this newspaper to tell them what's happening at ECU.

The newspaper can also entertain with reviews and humor columns. Sometimes it can offer valuable advice concerning health or safety.

In the past few weeks, however, there has been squabbling over allegedly sexist pictures and complaints about supposedly obscene feature articles. Meanwhile, the newspaper suffers from editorial and journalistic errors that are hard to ignore.

Whether or not the material is obscene is, in my mind, irrelevant. The newspaper's image is failing for reasons that go beyond a woman tied up on the front page. The newspaper is losing its credibility. The reason is simple: lack of purpose. You are spending more time concerned with your jokes than with giving your readers a product that offers a credible news product.

There has been blatant editorializing (expression of opinion) in news stories and headlines. There have been lead paragraphs without verbs and news stories without attribution.

The so-called "Satire Page" appears deceptively similar to real news, despite its title. The "bogus press" (BP) stories bear a scary resemblance to the garbage found in the National Enquirer.

Although I don't really care about the "offensive" material, I would suggest that if you feel you must print columns about "wet spots" after sex and fictional accounts of a squirrel man, confine it to one clearly labeled page.

Make the format of this page consistent and make sure it is done in a different type style or format than regular news.

I realize that such mistakes are a natural part of a student newspaper: it is a learning experience. But I know the staff can do better.

Try to edit the front page (and all the pages) more closely. This is your showcase — as unfair as it may seem, lead paragraphs without verbs and misspelling Ficklen Stadium will make people take you less seriously.

Major errors in journalistic judgement combined with errors in grammar and style distract the reader from enjoying the paper. And such mistakes will destroy a newspaper's credibility.

If these mistakes continue, your news sources will not trust you to write a competent story. They will not want to talk to you (although many of them must do so anyway).

Yes, you have a right to satirize and poke fun (within the limits of the law), but if you spend more time devoted to such jesting and less time to editing of stories and headlines, people will think The East Carolinian is a joke, not a newspaper.

This would be the least funny joke of all.

Andy Lewis,
Senior
English

Vote Bush

To the editor:

Do you know what November the 8th is? It's a day that 77 percent of

ECU students will forget to vote. Out of the 23 percent that voted last time, 67 percent voted Republican. In an age where swing voters decide the final outcome, college students could make a tremendous difference. If only 50 percent of college students would have voted last time, the U.S. Senate would still be in control of the Republicans. We also would not have Terry the Flip-Flop Man representing us in Washington.

The last eight years have been when most of us have grown up. In all of those years, I can't remember any time that I have not been proud of being an American. No other country in the world can match the opportunity and peace that we have here. That is why I cannot understand why anyone would risk going back to the failed liberal policies of the past.

I was ten years old when Jimmy Carter became President. Unemployment, inflation and interest rates were low. In just four years they were the highest this country has ever seen. He let 52 Americans spend over a year in the hands of Iranian madmen, and they weren't there on vacation.

The communist spread into Afghanistan and in our own backyard, Nicaragua. Our country's economy and military might had lost its edge. He said it was because of the people, we were in a malaise.

In the eight years that followed, Americans voted in Ronald Reagan and George Bush. With their new common sense policies America turned around. Seventeen million new jobs, 67 straight months of economic growth, the lowest unemployment rate in 12 years, and a new enthusiastic pride in America.

Not one country has fallen to Communism in the last eight years and for the first time we are destroying nuclear weapons instead of just building them. This is why I feel so lucky to have grown up in this time.

This year we have a clear choice we can stay with a strong proven leader, or choose a leader so liberal that he makes Jimmy Carter look like Jerry Fallwell. This man's policies are so hypocritical, that I believe his coach is Jim Bakker and Tammy is his make up artist. Tammy hid his liberal face well, but its time we wash it.

I believe if we make a wrong choice, we risk our economy, country and our freedom. Can we risk all that on a man who thinks fun is jogging in grit socks and Sunday school shoes, while holding hand weights?

We need a person with vision and experience. A person who has made it on his own in business. A person who cares about family and young people. A man that can say no to new taxes and no to releasing rapist and murderers.

A man who will instead cut taxes and will only release murderers through the death penalty program. A man who didn't hesitate to recommend sending troops to Granada to save American students, like us. That man is George Bush.

Bobby R. Hall, Jr.
ECU Chairman for Bush 88

Pen pal wanted

To the editor:

I'm a prisoner in desperate need of letters from the free world.

My name is Kurt Douglas Raymer. I've wrote there before and had a few responses but lost my address book while I was in court in Mississippi. So any of you who wanna write feel free, I'll answer any letters and all questions.

I just got 15 years in May 1988 for the federal prison system, and have 3 years for the State here in Kentucky. I got 15 years for writing some threatening letters to my ex-parole officer. But am on appeal to 5th circuit court in New Orleans and am pretty sure I'll get a reversal and a new trial and will only get 2 or 3 years instead of the 15 years.

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If you're interested in writing me my address is below. I'd like to get to know you and let you know me. So pick up your pen in your spare time and drop a line or two. It will make my day.

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Save parking

To the editor:

This letter is in response to banning freshmen from parking on campus. If a rule such as this was enforced, it would be a serious error.

Like the article stated, ECU is one of the only major universities in the UNC system to allow freshmen to park on campus. This may very well be the deciding factor for a student who plans to work while in school. Two of the freshmen lots (5th St./Reade St. and 3rd St./Reade St.) hold approximately 150 and 400 cars.

At first glance, this does appear to be a considerable amount of spaces. The main parking problem revolves around commuters and staff; their (esp. commuters) repeated complaints are that the lots are too far away. If most commuters avoid parking as "far away" as Mendenhall, what commuter would park on 3rd St./Reade St.?

Hopefully, the proposed 951 space surface lot additions will ease the burden somewhat. I just don't see how banning freshmen from parking on campus would alleviate any of the current commuter/staff parking problems. What are some feasible solutions?

- Separating the lots into "far commuter" (Mendenhall, Library, 9th St.) and "close commuter" (10St., College Hill, Nursing). Those who are willing to pay more will have the privilege of parking closer.

- Evening out the number of staff spaces to commuter spaces. Slowly but surely commuters are being pushed out of the main campus and more and more staff lots are opening up. Why?

- Increase the sticker price for freshmen since it is a privilege not found elsewhere.

Although others have suggested some of these same solutions before, I feel that they are much more practical than a ban for freshmen.

Rachel Romano,
Junior
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IRS finds Bakker's tax returns questionable

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — An IRS agent says he could find no documentation to prove a legitimate business purpose for a personal 300-foot water slide, two Rolls Royce automobiles and hundreds of thousands of dollars that Jim and Tammy Bakker and a key aide got through PTL accounts.

Larry Howlett, an auditor of tax-exempt organizations, was the second witness Tuesday in the trial of PTL's \$52 million claim against the Bakkers and former PTL aide David Taggart. The trial began Monday in U.S. Bankruptcy Court.

PTL attorneys are seeking to force the Bakkers and Taggart to repay the money they say was lost through mismanagement of funds that included cash advances on PTL credit cards and unjustified compensation and benefits.

Howlett listed among the expenditures with no legitimate business purpose a 300-foot water slide at Bakker's Lake Wylie home, which has since been sold, and \$32,000 worth of luggage.

Howlett also said the IRS could find no documentation to support the business purpose of some \$300,000 in cash advances made to Bakker and Taggart between 1984 and 1986.

"There was no back-up documentation for any of the cash advances, none of them," Howlett said.

"We tried to evaluate the business nature of these items, but we could not determine any business purpose," Howlett said. Howlett also testified that records show neither Bakker nor Taggart attempted to reimburse the ministry for money taken from three executive accounts.

The PTL television ministry and

Heritage USA theme park at Fort Mill filed for reorganization in bankruptcy court in June 1987, three months after Bakker left the ministry amid a sex and money scandal involving church secretary Jessica Hahn.

Earlier Tuesday, a former PTL accountant said he was frustrated that Bakker and other top ministry executives continually ignored his memos warning that the ministry financially was facing "real emergencies."

Peter Bailey, who was an accountant and financial director at PTL from June 1979 through July 1987, also testified that top executives received bonuses in anticipation of money coming into the ministry's coffers, but that there was often no money in the bank to cover those bonuses.

Bakker attorney Ryan Hovis said Tuesday that U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Rufus Reynolds is expected

to adjourn the trial after this week's testimony. "We'll probably present our case in a month or so," Hovis said during a break in the hearing.

Hovis was to cross-examine Howlett during the trial today. Bailey testified Tuesday he routinely warned Bakker of the financial troubles the ministry was having, but was continually frustrated by a "lack of financial integrity" on the part of top executives. The former chief financial officer added that efforts by his staff to control cash advances were stopped by top executives. "Bakker would buy things on the spur of the moment, for auctions and things, and he'd pay cash for them," Bailey said.

Bailey said that memos regarding cost reductions and a limit of expenditures were either ignored or inadequately responded to.

He admitted that Bakker and

other executives did at times show concern nuses given to the Bakkers and Taggart at the same time the ministry was having serious financial problems. Ministry attorney Tom White introduced a financial statement showing that at the end of January 1987, PTL had only \$426,000 in cash on hand, had assets of about \$12 million, and liabilities off about \$41 million. Bailey confirmed that

despite that negative balance of some \$29 million, Bakker in February was given bonuses of as much as \$450,000.

"They kept spending money," Bailey said. "There seemed no end to it."

Bailey admitted that in 1987 he received some \$55,000 in bonuses. He testified that in 1986 his base salary was \$55,000.

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On Tuesday, Zimmermann described, how he and Hamadi, who has acknowledged taking part in the hijacking, made a walk-around inspection of the aircraft in Algiers, where it had been flown after Stethem was killed in Beirut.

"When we went around the front, the nose of the airplane, Mr. Hamadi joyfully pointed to the (dried) blood running down the door. And with the pistol he pointed - he indicated - he was very proud of this gun and of him having caused this," Zimmermann told the court. After Stethem was shot, his body was thrown onto the runway in Beirut before the flight to Algiers. In previous testimony, Flight 847 pilot John Testrake identified Hamadi as Stethem's killer.

Zimmermann also testified he was kicked and pistol-whipped during the hijacking.

Zimmermann said the hijackers took turns in the beatings,

but Hamadi was the more methodical, with the other hijacker more impulsive and excitable.

He said the second air pirate once "attempted to jump up and kick the co-pilot with a grenade in his hand."

"But somehow he got tangled up in the seat, and then the jumping stopped," Zimmermann also described the events that led up to Stethem's shooting.

He said that during excited negotiations between the hijackers and the control tower in Beirut, Hamadi suddenly shouted "Get up! Get up!" to Stethem, who lay bound and beaten just outside the cockpit door.

above the engine noises. The shock of that noise was added to by the co-pilot on the radio stating that we needed fuel because they were killing passengers," Zimmermann told the court.

He said he did not know which hijacker had the pistol just before the sailor was shot.

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HELP WANTED: The SGA announces an opening in the Student Services Board. The position is Assistant Refrigerator Rental Manager. Salary is \$150.00 a month. No experience required. Applications are available in room 222 Mendenhall. Deadline 5:00 Friday, Sept. 16. For more info, contact Tripp Roakes at 757-6611, ext. 218.

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PERSONALS

DELTA SIGS AND SAE'S: We had a fantastic time at the pre party! Thanks for helping us celebrate our pledges. We hope to do something with you guys again. Congratulations to AOP's, Beta Lambdas, Delta Sig's, Beta Epsilons, and SAE's. Alphas! Good luck to all! Love the AOP's.

AMANDA BREWER: Congrats on rush! You did fantastic but your earnings look like... **NAPKIN RINGS!!!** love the AOP's.

BETA'S: The pledge blowout was definitely a blast you really showed us how to make a party last. You welcomed our pledges in style which proves you're more than wild! We parted all through the night with kegs of beer and P.J., which did us right. Thanks for a great time. Can't wait to party with the betas again another time. Love the ZETA's.

OX: Congratulations on a great rush. Thanks for asking us to be a part of it. The ZETA's all had a great time and can't wait to party with the brothers and pledges again real soon. Love the Zeta's.

ZTA: Congratulations to our new sisters Sara Home and Kim Heinly. You've made us proud. Love the Zeta's.

ZTA PLEDGES! Congratulations! and get ready for lots of fun this semester! Love the sisters.

AOP'S: Pref night was incredible! The suds were flowing, the music was pumping, and we were all getting wild. It's too bad that the cop wouldn't stay and party. That just meant more Pi for us. Love - The Delta Sigs.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JODI: Scrub me while we get ready to run tonight. We think about you more than anyone... and that's great. (But we'd like to see more of your bedroom) Happy 20th you sorority bim! We love you. Hellion, Skank and Brief.

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L.E.W.: "In to deep." I'll miss you. My Fellow Pikes, "the seal" is back!

THE DELTA SIGS would like to congratulate our new pledges: Joe Bobrowski, Patrick "Conan" Campbell, Brian Egger, Gene Furr, Mack Hannon, J.D. Jamison, Patrick Magdanz, Charles Massey, Bill Shugart, and Steve Spell. Good luck guys! We're looking forward to a great semester. The Delta Sigs.

PHI TAU: Congratulations to the 28 new pledges! We wish you the best of luck rushing! Love, you lil' sisters.

THE BROTHERS OF ALPHA SIGMA PHI would like to congratulate their fall pledges: David Baird, Robert Barto, Richard Basil, Scott Crawford, Mike Curtis, David Freeman, Tony George, Greg Gentry, Ronald Giles, John Gist, James Gray, Eric Halus, Kevin Harris, Don Harvey, Chris Herman, Steve Huston, Scott Mulwee, Chris McHenry, Chris Naughton, Billy Schiff, Corey Shroust, Haywood Tyndall, Brady White, Randy Wynn, Chip Lanier, Jason Yoder. Get ready for a killer semester!

SIG EP: Pimp and Hooker was the name, getting money what a game. We all dressed up, some more than most. You guys can sure throw a party that we must boast. We all had fun, that is no lie, congrats to your new pledges, they are all real cool guys. Love the Sigmas.

KA LITTLE SISTER RUSH: From 8:00 to 11:00 Sept. 19, 20, 21. Sept. 19, 20, come and meet the brothers and sisters. Sept. 21, invitation only. Hope to see you there.

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SIGMA PHI EPSILON: Our last minute gig, last Sunday night, turned out to be an interesting night. The night started out early to begin the fun, as soon as the funk songs started, James got us shaking our buns. The rain didn't stop us, from coming in full force. Because we always have a good time with y'all, but you know that of course. So thanks for inviting us and ending our weekend right. We are looking forward to seeing you again one very soon night. Love the AZD's.

9 KEGS, 36 BOTTLES of champagne, tequila, Jim Beam. NUF said. We love you Chi-O's. Thanks. The Pikes.

PI KAPPA ALPHA would like to apologize to all the other fraternities about rush. We took the best and left you the rest. Sorry. The Pikes.

THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON would like to thank the ladies of ALPHA OMICRON PI for a great pre night. We had a blast!

BILL: It was great to see you this weekend. Good Luck next weekend at U.S.C. Miss you lots! Love, Susie.

ERIK: Thanks for the past 8 months. You're someone special. Love, N.

THETA CHI: Welcome new pledges. Brothers & Pledges call the prez at the hub to make sure your on the pizza list for tonight at the house! - The Rev.

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READY TO ROCK on a Wednesday night? Check out hard rock hooligans Roulette, who are out to entertain you with style. Susie's Treehouse, Wednesday, Sept. 21 at 10:00.

COME SEE THE EMBERS live at the KA House for the 1st Annual Boardwalk Benefit for MDA. Thurs., Sept. 15, 5-9 p.m. Get your tickets now. Coolers are welcome.

KAPPA ALPHA presents the 1st Annual Boardwalk Benefit for MDA featuring the Embers Thurs., Sept. 15 from 5-9 p.m. Tickets will be on sale in front of the Student Store or call 757-0128. Coolers are welcome!

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Announcements

GRAD. STUDENTS

The Graduate Student Advisory Council has begun to meet for the 1988-89 academic year and your input is desired. The council exists to give the graduate student a voice in decision making processes of the graduate school.

PSI CHI

Psi Chi - The National Honor Society in Psychology - announces that applications for membership are now available in Rawl-104. Applications need to be completed and turned in to room 104 by Sept. 23, 1988.

PHI SIGMA PI

Our smoker is Tues. in Mendenhall rm. 244. All brothers should be there by 6:15. To all persons who received invitations, please come out and find out what we are all about. Refreshments will be served.

WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB

There is a mandatory meeting Thurs. at 5:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym, rm. 102. All new & interested members are welcome.

PHI BETA LAMBDA

Electronic Data Systems will be speaking on Sept. 20 at 4:00 p.m. in room 1028 GCB. Anyone interested in Business or Business Ed. is encouraged to attend and ALL MAJORS are welcome. Phi Beta Lambda is the collegiate equivalent to FBLA.

BIRD CLUB

The Sept. meeting of the Greenville-River Park North Bird Club will feature John Russell of Morehead City. The bird club will meet Mon., Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Parks and Recreation Bldg. at J.C. Park. The club is open to anyone with an interest in birds.

SME

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers is having a called meeting Sept. 20 in Rawl 106 at 4:00 p.m. All members and interested persons are urged to attend. Come join us and be a survivor!

COLLEGIATE DECA

Collegiate DECA will have its first meeting on Mon., Sept. 19 in the GCB room 2015. Anyone who is a Marketing Education major is encouraged to attend, become a member and learn all about DECA at the secondary level. Hope to see you there!

ESF

The Episcopal Student Fellowship meets 5:30 St. Paul's Church 4th St. Come join us for fun, food and fellowship in a relaxed atmosphere. Call Allen Manning at 758-1440 for more info.

COMPUTER CLUB

The East Carolina Computer Club will meet with Phi Beta Lambda on Sept. 20 at 4:00 p.m. in the GCB, room 1028. Representatives from Electronic Data Services Corp. will present a program.

STUDENT UNION

The All Campus Comedy Competition presented by the Coffeehouse Committee of the Student Union needs all comedians to come and compete. Pick up applications at Mendenhall info. desk or the Student Union office by Fri. at 5:00 p.m. See you there!

SOCW/CJ ADMISSIONS

Applicants for Fall admissions to the SOCW/CJ Program must have picked up their application by Sept. 23. All first interviews with a faculty member must be scheduled and completed by Oct. 14. The second interview meeting with Mr. Gartman will be held on Oct. 19 and 20, at 5:00 p.m. Applicants must have an overall GPA of 2.5 and completed at least one SOCW/CJ course to apply.

PURE GOLD DANCERS

BY PUBLIC DEMAND: The nationally ranked PURE GOLD DANCERS will hold auditions for two alternate positions. The tryouts are set for Sept. 21st at 7:30 p.m. and will be held at the Strength Complex on 14th St. For more info., contact Lynette at 757-6178!!

EXAM FEE INCREASE

Due to an increase in cost from the testing company, The Psychological Corp., effective Jan. 1, 1989, candidates will pay \$30.00 to take the Miller Analogies Test.

UNIVERSITY UNIONS

Season tickets are now on sale for the Performing Arts Series at ECU. This year there are 14 outstanding performances starting in Oct. and running through April. Some of the attractions include: Wynton Marsalis, CABARET, The Acting Company in Love's Labour's Lost, Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg, The Tokyo String Quartet, Oregon, The Atlanta Symphony, and the Ohio Ballet. For a free brochure, and further details contact: The Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall, 757-6611, ext. 266.

THE REBEL

The REBEL will be accepting submissions for the annual poetry and prose contests continuously until Nov. 7. Submit typed entries to Media Board or Rebel office. Open to currently enrolled ECU students only.

NEW ARRIVALS

The MSC Music Listening Lounge has received the following selections on compact disc: Aerosmith-Permanent Vacation; Wynton Marsalis-Standard Time; INXS-Kick; Ahmad Jamal-Crystal; Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg; Sinead O'Connor-The Lion and the Cobra; REO Speedwagon-Life as We Know It. The Music Listening Lounge is open seven days a week from 2:10-3:30 p.m. and is located on the second floor gallery of Mendenhall. Check out the new tunes before you buy!!

PRE-P.T. STUDENTS

All general college pre-physical therapy sophomores, or higher, anticipating applying to the May 1989 Physical Therapy Class should go to the Physical Therapy Dept. Office, 1st floor, Belk Bldg., before the end of Sept. to determine eligibility. Instructions for receiving the application packet will be given then. If you have any question, contact that office by phone

(757-6961, ext. 261) or in person.

JEWISH STUDENTS

You are welcome to attend the following High Holiday Services at Temple Bayt Shalom (1420 E. 14th St. in Greenville): **Sept. 20th, 7:00 p.m. Erev Yom Kippur**, Sept. 21st, 9:30 a.m. Yom Kippur Morning, 4:30 p.m. Afternoon Service, Yizor & N'ilah. For more info. or directions please call Mike at 756-4930.
All students are invited to the home of Dr. Brame Resnik for a Home Hospitality Dinner on Sept. 20th at 5:15 p.m. Please call to RSVP for dinner, for rides, and to get directions: Dr. Resnik at 355-5321 (home) or 757-6521 (work) or Mike at 756-4930. There is no charge and we will be providing rides to services.

WINDSURFING

Be sure to attend the Intramural Windsurfing registration meeting held from Sept. 6-27. Now you can surf the waters and learn the technique in this fun filled trip.

GROUP PHOTOGRAPHS

Group photographs will be taken Sept. 15 until Dec. 2. No group pictures can be taken after Dec. 2. Please note that a group listing with the name of every person in the photograph MUST be presented BEFORE the photographer films the group. ORGANIZATIONS WITHOUT LISTINGS WILL NOT BE PHOTOGRAPHED, and time does not permit the scheduling of another session. Call 757-6501 and leave date & time for the photo to be taken. Please give two days notice for the photographer.

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CO-OP EDUCATION

Cooperative Education, a free service of

fered by the University, is designed to help you find career-related work experience before you graduate. We would like to extend an invitation to all students to attend a Co-op Information Seminar in the GCB (see schedule below for Sept. Seminars). The only bonuses we can offer you for taking time from your busy schedule are:
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CO-OP SEMINARS

Thurs., Sept. 15, 4 p.m., room 2006; Mon., Sept. 19, 4 p.m., room 2006; Thurs., Sept. 22, 1 p.m., room 2010; Mon., Sept. 26, 1 p.m., room 2010; Thurs., Sept. 29, 4 p.m., room 2006.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Christian Fellowship will be held every Thurs. at 6:00 in the Culture Center. You are invited to join us in lifting up the name of Jesus in songs and Bible study. God Bless You.

COLLEGE WORK STUDY

If you have been awarded college work study for Fall Semester and/or Spring Semester, you are encouraged to contact the Co-op office about off-campus placements. Call 757-6979 or come by the GCB, room 2028.

ECU STUDENT BANK

Faculty, staff, and students may now pay their Greenville Utility bills at the ECU STUDENT BANK, presenting both parts of the bill. Other services include cashing checks, savings accounts, paying telephone bills, and the purchase of money orders.

NCSL

Do not forget the Mon. night meeting at 7 p.m. at MSC. Everyone is invited to at-

tend. Our first I.C. is at UNC-CH. One major issue to be presented is "Condoms in the Residences Hall." This should bring a lot of debate. For membership info contact Don at 355-3152 or Janet at 355-6420. All majors are welcome.

CCE

Campus Christian Fellowship, a non-denominational Christian group for ECU students will meet every Tues. night in Rawl 130 at 7 p.m. You are invited to join us for food-fun-fellowship and praise! B.Y.O.B. (Bring Your Own Bible).

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Something missing in your life? We've found it and we want to share it with you. Jenkins Art Auditorium. EVERY Fri. night at 7:00.

CAMPUS CHALLENGE

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UNIVERSITY UNIONS

A special added attraction of EVITA will be presented in Wright Auditorium on Sept. 22 at 8:00 p.m. Composed by Andrew Lloyd Webber (CATS, PHANTOM OF THE OPERA, and JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR), EVITA won seven Tony Awards, including Best Musical. EVITA is based upon the life of Eva Peron, the second wife of Argentine dictator Juan Peron. Tickets for the New York Touring Production of EVITA are now on sale. For further details contact: The Central Ticket Office, MSC, 757-6611, ext. 266.

NTE CORE BATTERY

Bush denounces Dukakis

(AP) — Republican George Bush charged that rival Michael Dukakis wants to control farmers' lives with an outdated agriculture policy. The Democratic nominee hammered away on the defense issue as he promised to improve America's conventional strength and maintain a strong nuclear deterrent.

The vice president's criticisms of Dukakis, including Tuesday's attacks on his economic and agriculture policies, appear to have paid off — at least according to two public opinion polls.

A Gallup survey found Bush leading by an 8-point margin, and Dukakis suffering his highest negative rating of the presidential race. A CBS News-New York Times poll also showed the Democratic nominee trailing by 8 points, and Bush capitalizing on defense issues.

Dukakis continued to respond to GOP complaints that he is weak on defense with a foreign policy speech today at Georgetown University in Washington and a visit to Annapolis, Md. Bush planned to tour a #1 farmer-owned cooperative in Fresno, Calif., and visit San Francisco's

into Missouri today to stump for Bush with speeches on his administration's economic successes and the nation's military strength.

Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen looked to reinforce Dukakis' defense stance as the former pilot inspected World War II aircraft today and toured a defense contractor in Texas.

GOP candidate Dan Quayle planned a visit to NORAD, the North American Aerospace Defense Command, in Colorado.

Campaigning in Missouri on Tuesday, Bush pledged his support for expansion of American markets abroad and suggested that Democrats are only concerned with production controls, similar to the grain embargo imposed by former President Carter.

They want to "control the lives of the farmers," the GOP nominee said.

Bush cited a published report that quoted a Dukakis aide as saying the Democratic nominee might re-examine the U.S. policy of selling government subsidized wheat to the Soviets.

"Can you imagine another president who leaves open the door of using agriculture products to make the political points and using our producers in that way?" he asked.

Earlier, in a speech to Chicago businessmen, Bush said that Dukakis' promise of a "helping hand" from government would translate into that hand reaching "right for the wallet" of the taxpayers.

He said the economic picture has been bright during the Reagan administration and promised to "strengthen and broaden our economic growth."

Dukakis used his campaign day to assess U.S.-Soviet relations and take a ride in an M-1 tank, considered one of the fastest and most advanced in the world. The Democratic nominee, in a speech outside the General Dynamics plant in Sterling, Mich., said the nation "needs a new president who will invest our defense dollars in the fiber and muscle of our defense."

Dukakis promised a "strong and effective and credible" nuclear deterrent and continued research on strategic defense systems

but said his main concern was improving conventional might.

The CBS-Times poll, which showed Bush ahead 47-39 percent, found that 28 percent of the probable voters surveyed believe Bush would make the nation stronger while only 4 percent said he would weaken its defense. In comparison, 39 percent said Dukakis would make U.S. defenses weaker and 13 percent said stronger.

The poll surveyed 1,043 probable voters from Thursday through Sunday and had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

The Gallup poll, which found Bush leading 49-41 percent, showed that 40 percent have an unfavorable view of Dukakis, up from 32 percent last month and the Massachusetts governor's highest all year.

Fifty-three percent gave Dukakis a favorable rating. Bush had a 59 percent favorable rating and a 35 percent unfavorable rating.

The Gallup survey of 1,003 registered voters was done Friday through Sunday and had a 4-point margin of error.

Jehovah's Witness sect apparently convinced her nephew he needed to "get right" because Tuesday would be the day that God called all the righteous to heaven and left the secular world to warring non-believers.

Morris McPherson, Gibsonville's police chief, said Chavis fled to a nearby wooded firing more shots before making it back to his house.

Chinatown. President Reagan planned a foray

Thirty-hour standoff ends without incident

GIBSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — An armed Guilford County man who had barricaded himself in a house for more than 30 hours after being told that the world was coming to an end was apprehended without incident early today, officials said.

Ricky Odell Chavis, 27, was apprehended after negotiators from the State Bureau of Investigation got him to step outside the back door of the house shortly after 2 a.m. today, said Gibsonville police dispatcher Susan Garinger.

Officers from the Guilford County sheriff's department then threw concussion grenades at Chavis, stunning him, Ms.

Gilbert heads for Yucatan Peninsula

MERIDA, Mexico (AP) — Hurricane Gilbert, among the strongest storms in history, thrashed a path through the Caribbean today on a deadly course toward the Yucatan Peninsula as thousands of people fled resort centers in this region.

Gilbert, with flooding rains and sustained winds of 175 mph, caused havoc in the Dominican Republic, Jamaica and the low-lying Cayman Islands Sunday, Monday and Tuesday as it moved steadily toward this peninsula the Gulf of Mexico. At least 11 people were reported killed.

Rescue teams worked desperately to restore utilities and communications in the shattered areas.

Jamaican Prime Minister Edward Seaga, in a report late Tuesday, said at least six people were killed and an estimated 60,000 were left homeless in "the worst natural disaster in the modern history of Jamaica."

The six known dead included three children who drowned, officials said.

Civil defense officials in the Dominican Republic, sideswiped Sunday by the storm, reported five people were known dead. At 3 a.m. EDT, the U.S. National Weather Service said Gilbert was centered near latitude 20.0 north, longitude 85.6 west, or about 95 miles east-southeast of the Mexican resort island of Cozumel.

It said Gilbert was moving west-northwest at about 15 mph with maximum sustained winds of 175 mph. The hurricane center said tropical storm-force winds extend outward up to 250 miles to the north and 200 miles to the south of the center.

"People in the warned areas should have completed all possible preparations for this extremely dangerous hurricane," it said.

The center said Hurricane Gilbert was the most intense storm on record in terms of barometric pressure. It said by 8 p.m. EDT Tuesday it was measured at 26.13 inches, breaking the 26.35 inches recorded for the 1935 hurricane that devastated the Florida Keys.

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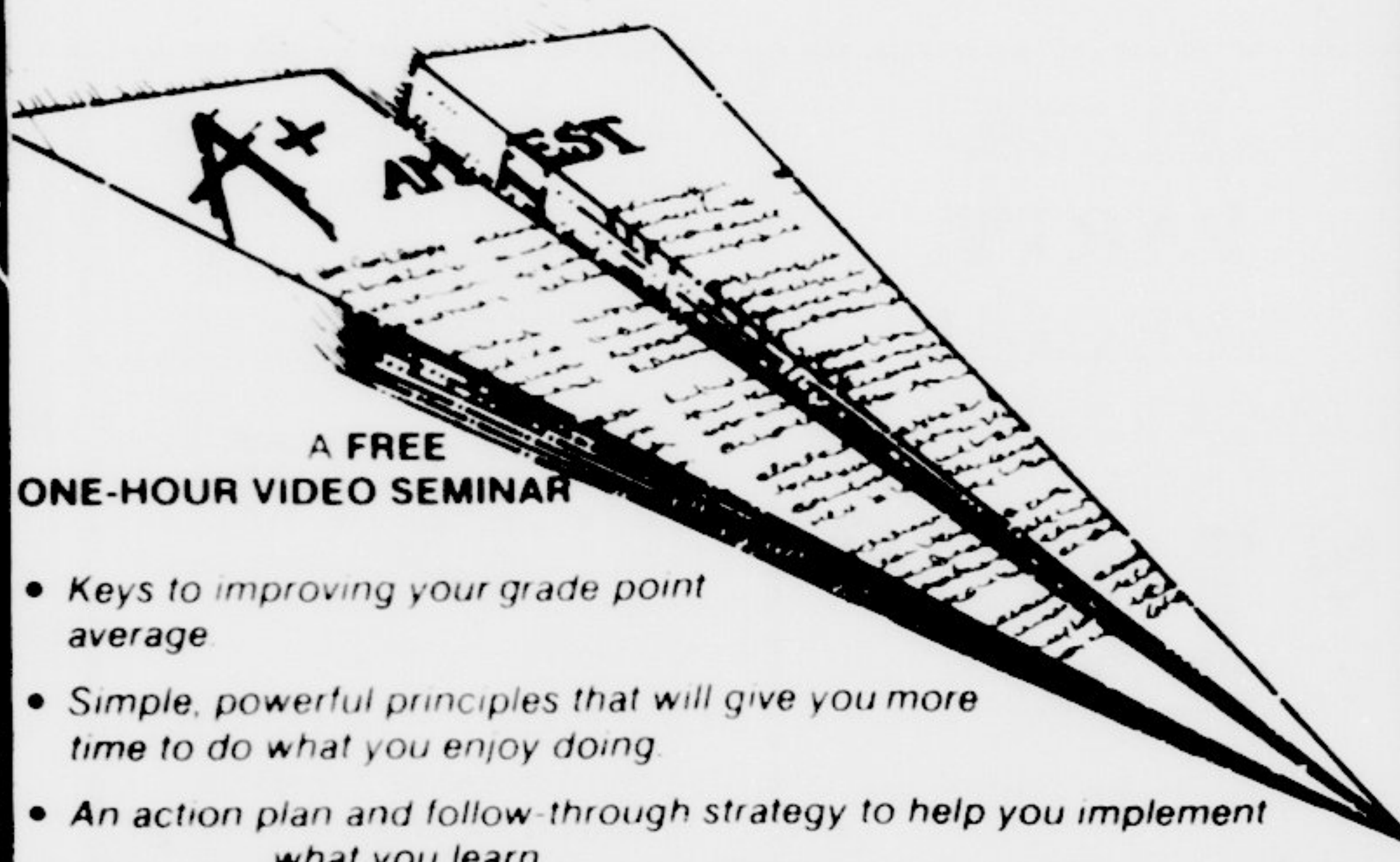
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Bush denounces Dukakis

(AP) — Republican George Bush charged that rival Michael Dukakis wants to control farmers' lives with an outdated agriculture policy. The Democratic nominee hammered away on the defense issue as he promised to improve America's conventional strength and maintain a strong nuclear deterrent.

The vice president's criticisms of Dukakis, including Tuesday's attacks on his economic and agriculture policies, appear to have paid off — at least according to two public opinion polls.

A Gallup survey found Bush leading by an 8-point margin, and Dukakis suffering his highest negative rating of the presidential race. A CBS News-New York Times poll also showed the Democratic nominee trailing by 8 points, and Bush capitalizing on defense issues.

Dukakis continued to respond to GOP complaints that he is weak on defense with a foreign policy speech today at Georgetown University in Washington and a visit to Annapolis, Md. Bush planned to tour a #farmer-owned cooperative in Fresno, Calif., and visit San Francisco's

into Missouri today to stump for Bush with speeches on his administration's economic successes and the nation's military strength.

Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen looked to reinforce Dukakis' defense stance as the former pilot inspected World War II aircraft today and toured a defense contractor in Texas.

GOP candidate Dan Quayle planned a visit to NORAD, the North American Aerospace Defense Command, in Colorado.

Campaigning in Missouri on Tuesday, Bush pledged his support for expansion of American markets abroad and suggested that Democrats are only concerned with production controls, similar to the grain embargo imposed by former President Carter.

They want to "control the lives of the farmers," the GOP nominee said.

Bush cited a published report that quoted a Dukakis aide as saying the Democratic nominee might re-examine the U.S. policy of selling government subsidized wheat to the Soviets.

"Can you imagine another president who leaves open the door of using agriculture products to make the political points and using our producers in that way?" he asked.

Earlier, in a speech to Chicago businessmen, Bush said that Dukakis' promise of a "helping hand" from government would translate into that hand reaching "right for the wallet" of the taxpayers.

He said the economic picture has been bright during the Reagan administration and promised to "strengthen and broaden our economic growth."

Dukakis used his campaign day to assess U.S.-Soviet relations and take a ride in an M-1 tank, considered one of the fastest and most advanced in the world. The Democratic nominee, in a speech outside the General Dynamics plant in Sterling, Mich., said the nation "needs a new president who will invest our defense dollars in the fiber and muscle of our defense."

Dukakis promised a "strong and effective and credible" nuclear deterrent and continued research on strategic defense systems

but said his main concern was improving conventional might.

The CBS-Times poll, which showed Bush ahead 47-39 percent, found that 28 percent of the probable voters surveyed believe Bush would make the nation stronger while only 4 percent said he would weaken its defense. In comparison, 39 percent said Dukakis would make U.S. defenses weaker and 13 percent said stronger.

The poll surveyed 1,043 probable voters from Thursday through Sunday and had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

The Gallup poll, which found Bush leading 49-41 percent, showed that 40 percent have an unfavorable view of Dukakis, up from 32 percent last month and the Massachusetts governor's highest all year.

Fifty-three percent gave Dukakis a favorable rating. Bush had a 59 percent favorable rating and a 35 percent unfavorable.

The Gallup survey of 1,003 registered voters was done Friday through Sunday and had a 4-point margin of error.

Thirty-hour standoff ends without incident

GIBSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — An armed Guilford County man who had barricaded himself in a house for more than 30 hours after being told that the world was coming to an end was apprehended without incident early today, officials said.

Ricky Odell Chavis, 27, was apprehended after negotiators from the State Bureau of Investigation got him to step outside the back door of the house shortly after 2 a.m. today, said Gibsonville police dispatcher Susan Garinger.

Officers from the Guilford County sheriff's department then threw concussion grenades at Chavis, stunning him, Ms.

Gilbert heads for Yucatan Peninsula

MERIDA, Mexico (AP) — Hurricane Gilbert, among the strongest storms in history, thrashed a path through the Caribbean today on a deadly course toward the Yucatan Peninsula as thousands of people fled resort centers in this region.

Gilbert, with flooding rains and sustained winds of 175 mph, caused havoc in the Dominican Republic, Jamaica and the low-lying Cayman Islands Sunday, Monday and Tuesday as it moved steadily toward this peninsula the Gulf of Mexico. At least 11 people were reported killed.

Rescue teams worked desperately to restore utilities and communications in the shattered areas.

Jamaican Prime Minister Edward Seaga, in a report late Tuesday, said at least six people were killed and an estimated 60,000 were left homeless in "the worst natural disaster in the modern history of Jamaica."

The six known dead included three children who drowned, officials said.

Civil defense officials in the Dominican Republic, sideswiped Sunday by the storm, reported five people were known dead. At 3 a.m. EDT, the U.S. National Weather Service said Gilbert was centered near latitude 20.0 north, longitude 85.6 west, or about 95 miles east-southeast of the Mexican resort island of Cozumel.

It said Gilbert was moving west-northwest at about 15 mph with maximum sustained winds of 175 mph. The hurricane center said tropical storm-force winds extend outward up to 250 miles to the north and 200 miles to the south of the center.

"People in the warned areas should have completed all possible preparations for this extremely dangerous hurricane," it said.

The center said Hurricane Gilbert was the most intense storm on record in terms of barometric pressure. It said by 8 p.m. EDT Tuesday it was measured at 26.13 inches, breaking the 26.35 inches recorded for the 1935 hurricane that devastated the Florida Keys.

"That's the lowest pressure ever measured in the Western Hemisphere," said forecaster Mark Zimmer.

Two new ways to keep the scholastic edge:

Garringer said. "No one was hurt," said Sgt. David Powell of the Guilford County sheriff's department. "(Chavis) had fired one shot (Tuesday night), in the house, but not at our officers."

Chavis was charged with two counts of assault on a police officer with a deadly weapon and with one county of going armed to the terror of the public, Powell said.

The standoff began about 6 p.m. Monday. On Tuesday, police snipers were posted on the roof of a nearby building and

behind the wall of an adjacent car wash, and surrounding businesses were evacuated. Almost every street in downtown Gibsonville was blocked, at least partially, with dozens of neighbors watching from their porches.

"He was messed up real bad on religion," said Chavis' aunt, Joy Cassell, one of dozens of onlookers following the marathon standoff from a vantage point about 200 yards from Chavis' house.

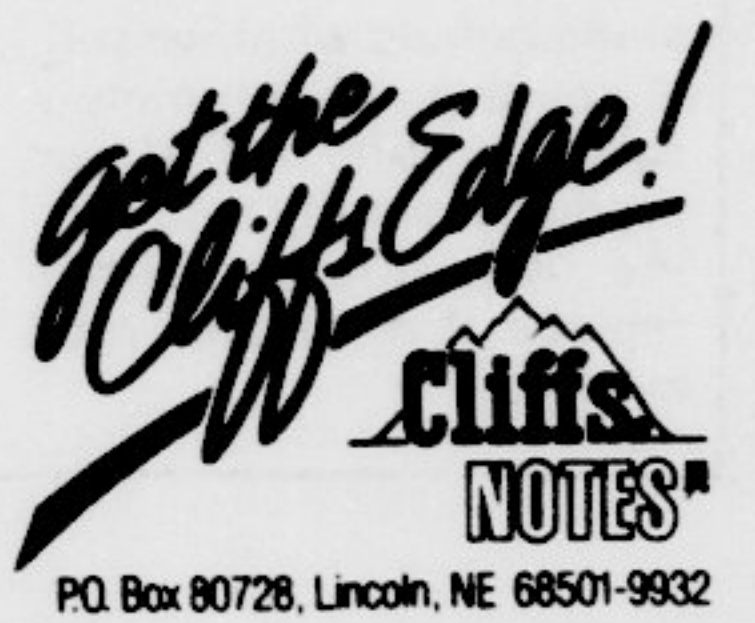
Ms. Cassell said two door-to-door missionaries for the

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ard ("Leon" on "The Andy Griffith Show") guest stars.

Clint plays a swamp hermit who appeals to Matlock "for personal reasons" to stay a court order to have his aged pet bear, accused of fatally mauling a child, from being destroyed.

The twist comes when we learn that Clint's schizo character is responsible for the child's disfigurement. Angry of being duped, Matlock pursues Howard's character into the Florida everglades, where, in an instance of art imitating life, Cliff steps into quicksand and disappears without leaving any sign that he was ever here.

"It was great working with Clint again," said Griffith. "He hasn't changed a lot since he was a boy... still walking around the set good naturedly offering a bite of his half-eaten jelly sandwich to anyone who'll take it. 'Course,

with this AIDS thing these days, no one really wanted to put their mouth where someone else had theirs. But it was a sweet gesture," Griffith may have thought.

Look for a major overhaul of the cast of "Star Trek: The Next Generation" to bring the new series more in line with Roddenberry's current vision. Gavin MacLeod will assume the role of Captain Picard; Fred Grandy will take the part of Mr. Data, Ted Lange the role of Worf, with Lauren Tewes as your empathic cruise director, and Jill Whelan as Ensign Wesley. Look also for recurring appearances by the Landers sisters (Judy and Audrey) as two mischievous slave girls.

In the syndicate market, "Jeopardy's" outgoing Alex Trubee will be replaced by controversial talk show host, Morton Downey, Jr.

"This is my show, now," said

Downey, Jr. "The categories are going to change from mamby-pamby stuff like history, geography, and literature. I want to see questions on feminism, white supremacy, gay brothers, and legalizing illegal drugs. If a contestant gives an answer I don't like, I'll tell 'em to zip it or just run I'm off the stage."

Look for the first syndication/network crossover on

NBC's "Baby Boom." When Kate Jackson's darling kid is kidnapped, she contacts "Angels '88" to come to the rescue.

Things'll be shaken up on the "Golden Girls," when it is learned that Bea Arthur's Dorothy is actually a famous male tennis player of yesteryear who disappeared after a scandalous sex change.

On "L.A. Law," Susan Dey's Van Owen will forsake Harry

Hamlin to fall for a younger man, Danny, played by Danny Bonaduce. "She reminds me of my sister," Bonaduce's character explains with Bonaduce's patent, Puckish grin.

The romance ends unhappily, however, when Van Owen learns that these aren't freckles over Danny's masculine frame, but actually legion of latent weeping sores.

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tion of the 100th anniversary of the birth of America's greatest playwright, Eugene O'Neill. The story revolves around two people who may hope that their revelations of truth will bind them together forever, but who arrive instead at the tragic realization that their salvation is but a brief, peaceful way-station on their intersecting paths to separate graves.

The talk of New York during the 2 1/2 years of its run there, "The Boys in the Band" will run February 8-11. Mart Crowley's play has been described as funny sad and honest play about a set of mixed-up human beings who just happen to be homosexuals. The play presents a birthday party in a Greenwich Village apartment, attended by a group of gay men whose manners and appearance range from thoroughly "straight" to those undisguisedly effeminate.

Critics have emphasized that its straightforward and very moving revelation of a milieu not

previously presented on the stage contains no elements overtly offensive — except for an extreme frankness of language. Hailed as the best American play in some seasons, this very funny play is not for everybody, just for sophisticated playgoers.

Appearing fourth in the season is the "East Carolina Dance Theatre" on March 15, 16, 17 and 18. This evening of dance has become an annual event that audiences look forward to all year. A varied program of modern, ballet and jazz performed by the talented students in the professional-oriented dance program within the Department of Theatre Arts at ECU will be choreographed by the ECU dance faculty. Performances of the "East Carolina Dance Theatre" are generally sold out several days before the event. A subscription to the season would assure you a seat for this "Standing-Room-Only" production.

The final production of the season is John Pielmier's spell-



These guys are Experience Unlimited or more popularly known as EU. EU at ECU, Sunday, September 18, Minges Coliseum at 8:00. So do "Da Butt" and "Shake Your Thang," in the two hour self proclaimed "Go-Go show" of EU. There will be a \$100 first prize for the best EU BUTT CONTEST. And remember this is a Fun Boys Production in conjunction with Major Concert Committee.

binding, "Agnes of God", April 14, 15, 17, and 18. The show focuses on a nun charged with murdering her newborn infant, a court-appointed psychiatrist probing the young nun's sanity and a Mother Superior who believes that Agnes is an innocent saint who experienced a virgin birth.

The play is based on a true story that made newspaper head-

lines a few years ago. The big questions in this suspense/drama are: Where did the baby come from, Who was the father, and Is the nun really a murderer?

Season tickets for all five productions are only \$25.00 and will be available through October 10. Your season ticket entitles you to one reserved seat ticket for each performance. Single tickets may

be purchased for each show one week prior to each opening at the cost of \$10.00 for "Carnival," and \$5.00 for all other productions. Group rates are available for parties of ten or more: \$20.00 Season ticket; \$8.00 "Carnival," and \$4.00 for all other productions. ECU students may purchase single tickets for "Carnival" for \$6.00, and all other productions for \$3.00.



This is what Earl looks like when he takes a bath the morning after he has gone too many places and has done too many things. Really, it is titled "The Embarkation" by Fausto Cardelli and it will be on exhibit October 6 as Gray Arts Gallery celebrates the artists of Eastern North Carolina.

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Sarah Blakeslee of Greenville, paintings and drawings; Fausto Cardelli of Kinston, paintings; Frank Diener also of Greenville, miniature wooden circus; and Allan Erdmann of Snow Hill, electronic sculptures. The opening reception will be held in Gray Art Gallery on October 6th at 7:30 p.m. Additionally, the gallery will sponsor the ceramic sculpture of noted artist, Peter Gourfain. He will give a slide lecture at 7:30

p.m. in Jenkins Auditorium on October 24, 1988 and a reception will follow at 8:30 p.m. in Gray Art Gallery.

Lectures from "Celebrating Eastern Carolina Artists" will be held in Jenkins Auditorium and will be as follows: Fausto Cardelli, Monday, October 10th at 7:30 p.m.; and Frank Diener, Thursday, October 13th at 7:30 p.m. a gallery walk through.

See related schedule on page 10

Pickin' the bones

Bones uses 'party' as a verb while talking in psycho-babble tongues

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD
Staff Pond Slime

I admit it. I am one of the luckless pond slime that uses "party" as a verb.

This habit is no doubt some sort of karmic throwback to a past life when I was somebody's lackey, and until I stop doing it, fate will continue to throw very heavy, blunt objects at the back of my osseous little head.

This also probably accounts for the fact that every so often, especially at frat parties, some pseudo-human, attracted by my fame, free toilet paper and general boneyness, will come up and try to talk to me.

And more often than not, said sub-humanoid will want to: be my best friend/ girlfriend/casual sex partner or show me their poetry or sketchbooks in the hopes I will mention them in my column and make them famous too.

And they are inevitably, blatantly boring.

Being the nice (or pleasantly drunk) person that I usually am, and supposing I've had a pretty good day in which nobody gave me a parking ticket or chlamydia or something, I don't want to be mean.

I don't want to tell them their body odor/drawings/poetry or limbs are pretty damn offensive and I wish they would go away before I call the people from Ripley's "Believe it or Not" and have them removed for study and eventual permanent embarrassment.

But some people cannot take a hint. So, without further ado, The Bonehead's Guide to Getting Away from Boring People Who Feel the Need to Relate Their Life

Histories to You.

1) Answer questions in a disinterested monotone with as few, monosyllabic words as possible. Unfortunately, most people just take this as a sign of drunkenness, and will continue to bother you.

Thus, the instant you see someone you know, and can stand even marginally better, address them and become very enthusiastic about it. Ask them about their GPA, if they own a umbrella, anything to show the boring person still hanging around you that THIS person's life is infinitely more intriguing to you than anything THEY have to say.

2) If they know where you live or your phone number, you could be in trouble. There is hope. An answering machine (or a good lackey) is incredibly helpful in screening calls. If you can't afford these, always answer the phone in a voice that tells them you just woke up from a restless sleep after the eight keg party you got home from three hours ago.

If they know where you live, know where your keys are. If your keys are at hand, you can almost always let them know you really were almost out the door and leaving on an extended pilgrimage to Graceland.

3) The supernatural is your friend. Tarot cards and the I Ching are especially good at determining when boring people will be crossing your path. In case you forget to foretell, another option is plain old witchcraft.

Weather spells are great. A good hailstorm will usually let people know that you really hate to run, but it IS starting to hail. Of course, some are so incredibly mindless that they don't know

when to come in from the hail.

Other handy magic to cultivate is voodoo. In case you want to stay at the party, a few pins in the doll's stomach can send even the most persistent gabber to the john for an hour.

4) Talk about things know one knows shit about. Comic book, late movie, literary, stamp, religious and computer trivia are sure bets. A few sentences about the time Superman got trapped in the bottle city of Kandor and became Nightwing, the Kryptonian version of Batman, will send people flying for the keg.

5) Talk in tongues. Not only will this scare the average freshman who is jabbering on about babes and the Elbo, it might get you invited to join a frat. Apparently, people who can answer the phone while loudly gobbling like

an epileptic turkey are a big plus for fraternity life.

6) Totally ignore them. Again, most people won't take the hint, but those who can't are the ones you are going to have to use option seven on anyway.

7) Blow them up. Though dynamite is expensive and hard to acquire in the Emerald City, it's worth it after fifteen minutes of mind-numbing boredom to push the button and let the annoying offender's covalently-bonded atoms go flying apart in a very rapid manner.

Warning: It is slightly illegal, but in the confusion following the blast you can usually slip away unnoticed.

Well, I hope these tips help. That's all for now, so always remember... Ask not if you can pay for the beer, ask instead if the beer can pay for you.

Crusty's Pizza deserves a "four star" rating

By SCOTT MAXWELL
Assistant Features Editor

So it has a funny name. Crusty's Pizza, which opened in this area on August 25, 1988, has the national standard "Buy one get one free" offer with free 30-minute delivery. Crusty's also offers a 10-minute pick-up service, just like Little Caesar's and Pizza Hut.

Crusty's pizza is topped with 100% Mozzarella cheese which has to be about the best cheese I've ever had on a pizza.

A Crusty's pizza bearing some of this delicious cheese and pepperoni was delivered to the East Carolinian offices at about 5:00 on a Wednesday night. Note before I go on that this was a free pizza, and Crusty's knew it was coming here for review.

In my other reviews I have ordered pizza in my roommate's

name, and the business delivering the pizza did not know that the pizza was going to be reviewed. I offer this information in the interest of strict accuracy and journalistic ethics, which we thought would be fun to try for a change.

I myself prefer thick crust, but, given what I see as the inherent limitations of thin crust, the Crusty's was very good. The Mozzarella was marvelous; the pepperoni, perfect; the crust... well... crusty. As I and the other

East Carolinian staffers dug in, the reaction was unanimous: thumbs up for Crusty's.

Crusty's offers three types of subs: Italian, Ham and Cheese, and Pizza. In addition, they serve all types of Frito Lay potato chips. Soft drinks available are Coke, Diet Coke and Mello Yello. Incidentally, a matter of interest to me and other environmentalists is that Crusty's is the only pizza place in Greenville that serves soft drinks in recyclable bottles (it is

not the only one that uses recyclable containers, however).

In its products, Crusty's uses real pepperoni and sausage and fresh produce bought locally. Crusty's pizza is cooked in what they describe as "top-of-the-line" ovens. While I don't know enough about ovens to verify this claim, I can say that their Middlebury Marshall Pacesetter put out some great pizza for us!

Crusty's has 210 stores in the country; there are presently 15 in

North Carolina, and eight to ten new stores are planned for 1989. All this makes Crusty's the 12th largest pizza chain in the U.S.

To give you an idea of their prices, two small cheese pizzas cost \$5.62, two medium cheese pizzas cost \$7.46, and two large cheese pizzas cost \$9.98. Crusty's Pizza is located at 1414 S. Charles Street; their telephone order number is 758-2233.

ART EXHIBITION AND LECTURE SCHEDULE

October 6:	Charles Miller, Visiting Critic, Lecture 7:30 p.m., Jenkins Auditorium.
	Celebrating Eastern Carolina Artists: Sarah Blakeslee, Fausto Cardelli, Frank Diener, and Allan Erdmann.
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October 10:	Fausto Cardelli - Paintings, Lecture 7:30 p.m., Jenkins
October 13:	Frank Diener - "Diener's Circus," Gallery Walk-Through, 7:30 p.m. Allan Erdmann - Sound & Light Sculptures Peter Gourfain - Ceramic Sculpture and Carved Tools and Banners
October 24:	Lecture, 7:30 p.m., Jenkins RECEPTION: 8:30 p.m., Gray
November 7 - December 2:	Jody Pinto - Documentation for Finger Span Bridge Project and Model Lecture, 7:30 p.m., Jenkins.
November 14:	RECEPTION: 8:30 p.m., Gray. Manifest Destiny - Documentation Photography on Farming and Rural Life in America.
November 17:	Ken Bloom, curator of Manifest Destiny, Director of the Light Factory, Charlotte. Lecture, 7:30 p.m., Jenkins. Video Series: Early Experimental Work and Recent Explorations.
Program I:	Acconci, Rosler, Wegman, Nauman, Benglis, Serra, Jonas, Freed, Sonnier, and Vasulka.
Program II:	Anderson, Birnbaum, Condit, Geller, Demichiel, Reeves, Holzer, Almy, Miller, Fagan, Rankin, Yonemoto, and Kuchar.
November 21:	Kate Horsfield, of the Video Data Bank, Art Institute of Chicago.
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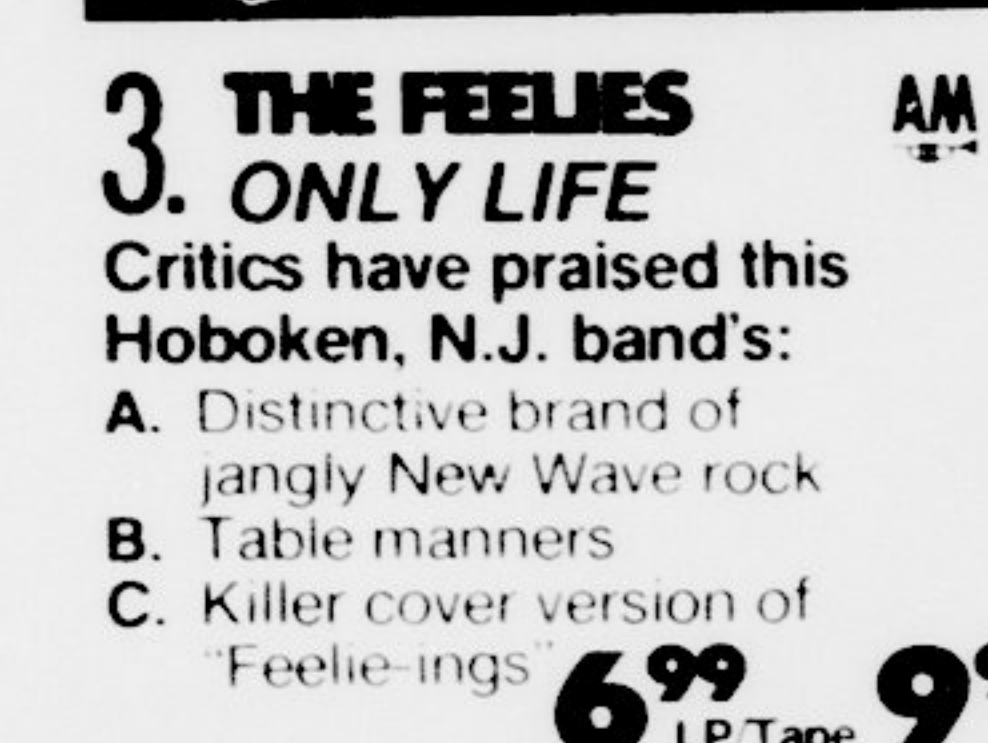
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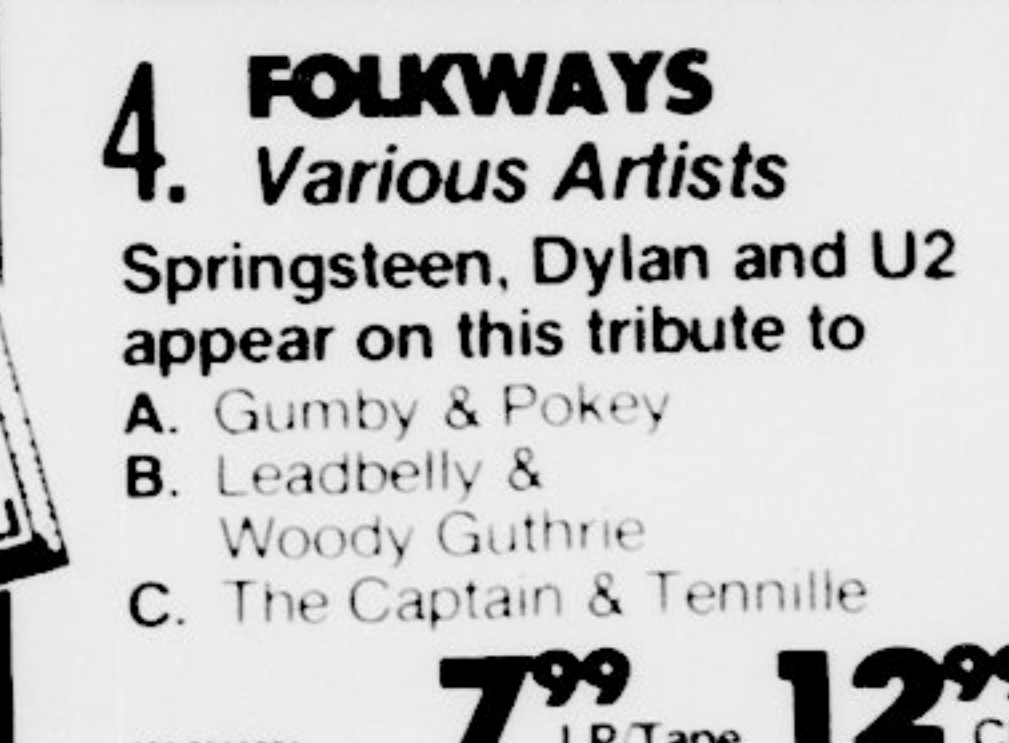
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Crusty's Pizza deserves a "four star" rating

By SCOTT MAXWELL
Assistant Features Editor

So it has a funny name. Crusty's Pizza, which opened in this area on August 25, 1988, has the national standard "Buy one get one free" offer with free 30-minute delivery. Crusty's also offers a 10-minute pick-up service, just like Little Caesar's and Pizza Hut.

Crusty's pizza is topped with 100% Mozzarella cheese which has to be about the best cheese I've ever had on a pizza.

A Crusty's pizza bearing some of this delicious cheese and pepperoni was delivered to the East Carolinian offices at about 5:00 on a Wednesday night. Note before I go on that this was a free pizza, and Crusty's knew it was coming here for review.

In my other reviews I have ordered pizza in my roommate's

name, and the business delivering the pizza did not know that the pizza was going to be reviewed. I offer this information in the interest of strict accuracy and journalistic ethics, which we thought would be fun to try for a change.

I myself prefer thick crust, but, given what I see as the inherent limitations of thin crust, the Crusty's was very good. The Mozzarella was marvelous; the pepperoni, perfect; the crust... well... crusty. As I and the other

East Carolinian staffers dug in, the reaction was unanimous: thumbs up for Crusty's.

Crusty's offers three types of subs: Italian, Ham and Cheese, and Pizza. In addition, they serve all types of Frito Lay potato chips. Soft drinks available are Coke, Diet Coke and Mello Yello. Incidentally, a matter of interest to me and other environmentalists is that Crusty's is the only pizza place in Greenville that serves soft drinks in recyclable bottles (it is

not the only one that uses recyclable containers, however).

In its products, Crusty's uses real pepperoni and sausage and fresh produce bought locally. Crusty's pizza is cooked in what they describe as "top-of-the-line" ovens. While I don't know enough about ovens to verify this claim, I can say that their Middlebury Marshall Pacesetter put out some great pizza for us!

Crusty's has 210 stores in the country; there are presently 15 in

North Carolina, and eight to ten new stores are planned for 1989. All this makes Crusty's the 12th largest pizza chain in the U.S.

To give you an idea of their prices, two small cheese pizzas cost \$5.62, two medium cheese pizzas cost \$7.46, and two large cheese pizzas cost \$9.98. Crusty's Pizza is located at 1414 S. Charles Street; their telephone order number is 758-2233.

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November 7 - December 2:	Jody Pinto - Documentation for Finger Span Bridge Project and Model Lecture, 7:30 p.m., Jenkins.
November 14:	RECEPTION: 8:30 p.m., Gray. Manifest Destiny - Documentation Photography on Farming and Rural Life in America.
November 17:	Ken Bloom, curator of Manifest Destiny, Director of the Light Factory, Charlotte. Lecture, 7:30 p.m., Jenkins. Video Series: Early Experimental Work and Recent Explorations.
Program I:	Acconci, Rosler, Wegman, Nauman, Benglis, Serra, Jonas, Freed, Sonnier, and Vasulka.
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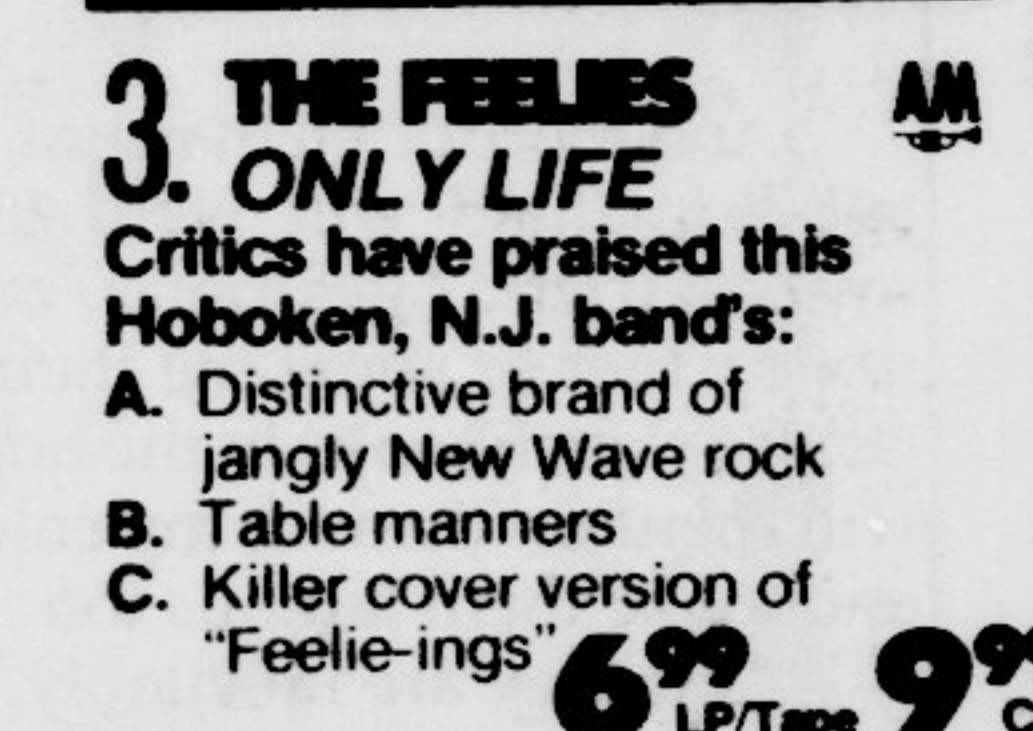
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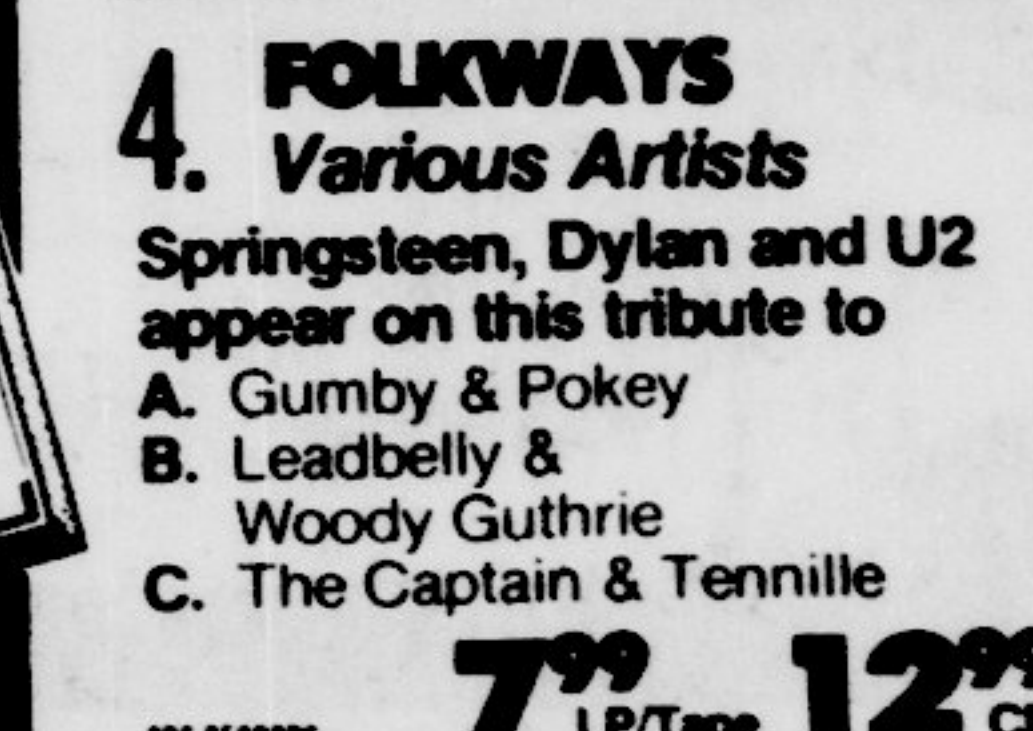
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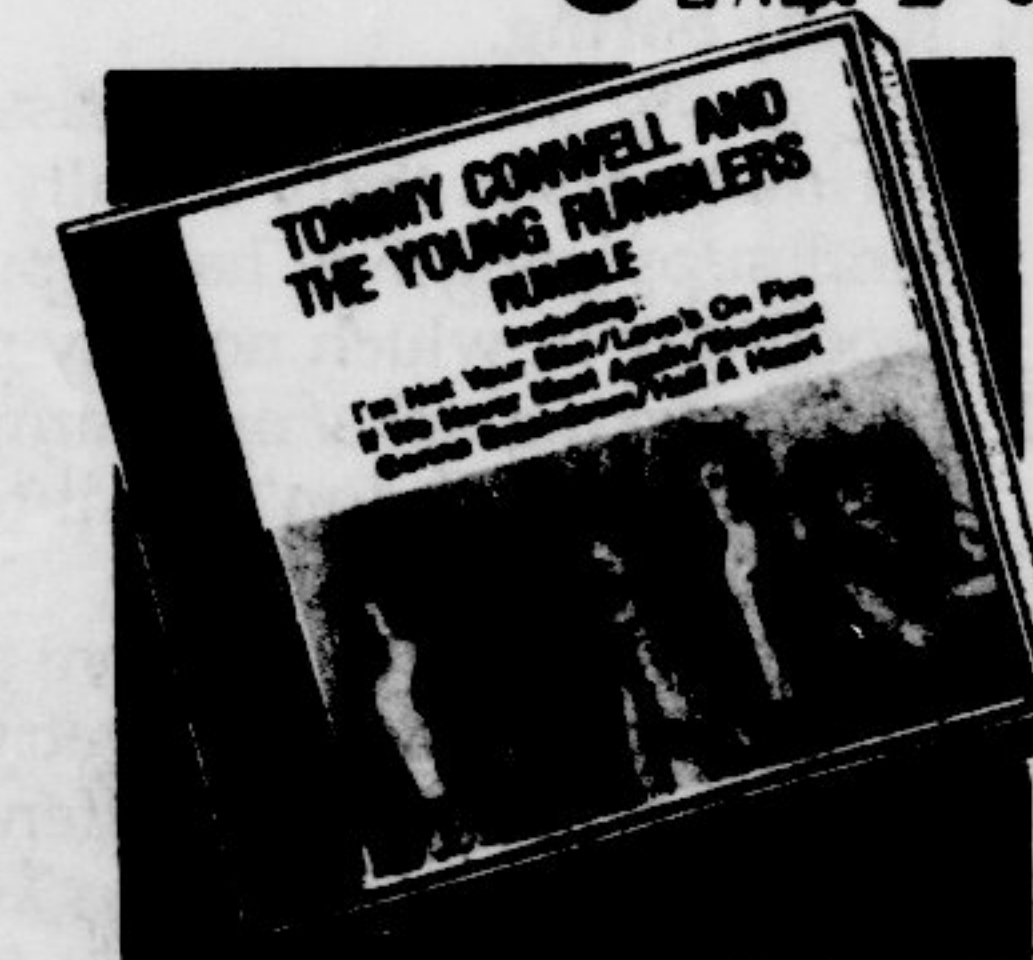
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Roommate oblivious to hygiene deficiency

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us and we cannot afford to have her move out.

Mr. E., what we ask of you is for a way that we can gently tell her to get her shit clean!

Signed,
Desperate Women Who Ran
Out Of Lysol

Just Ask
Big E

Dear Lysolless roomies,

It sounds like you have one problem that really ranks up there.

We here at the satire page think people who disregard personal hygiene should be forced to work at the city dump or the waste management park, locales where they will feel right at home.

But on the other hand, why not have some compassion for your caustically pungent roommate? Take our house guest (see Satire Page, Sept. 8) for instance. The East Carolinian took in a homeless loser last week who slept in the Bat Cave.

Since we don't have any showers here at the EC, our guest, like your roommate acquired a rather acrid odor. Hey, I just had a thought (abnormal in this pretense), why don't we set your roommate up with our homeless dreg? They would make a great pair. They could slap the flies off each other's body.

All this isn't helping is it? Here are some suggestions.

We used to have a roommate who had a girlfriend named Angie. Angie was alright but at times she would get on our nerves. One night when she was talking at her usual thirty decibel

level, we cranked up the Rolling Stone's "Angie."

And we continued this, we played "Angie" every time Angie (who later became the A) came over, time after time. We may have been rude, but our subliminal influence worked; the couple broke up in less than 200 playings of "Angie."

So Big E is advocating that you go to the Record Pub or to West Coast or to SlowGold and

purchase Lynard Skynard's greatest hits. Go home and cue up that Skynard tune named "That Smell" and play it over and over and over. And just don't play it, CRANK IT.

You'll be surprised, music played in a repetitive fashion can have an effect on some. It may take a few days or maybe a few

months of playing "Ooooooou that smell, can't you smell that smell," continuously but like the

Cajun Cook, "I quarunntee" that this remedy works.

Has your landlord evicted you? Are you poor because you gamble your life away? Do you work with people who pick their nose?

Well just ask Big E, who asks have you looked at yourself lately?

Earlvis
East Carolinian
Publications Building
Pile City, N.C.

Woman carries squirrel baby

GREENVILLE, N.C. (BP) — Teen-age Lisa-Marie Hellpop, a student at Rose High, is claiming she is three months pregnant with the child of Greenville's infamous "squirrel man."

Hellpop, 14, told authorities she had been molested by the creature back in July, but she "was scared nobody would believe me until the paper started printing all those articles."

Doctors at Pitt Memorial have examined the girl and confirmed the pregnancy, but Dr. Ded Fetus said, "since it's too early for an amniocentesis, we can't determine whether or not the child will be human or ... rodent."

Fetus added that Hellpop's condition is stable and a normal pregnancy is expected, "although

complications could certainly arise."

Hellpop said in her statement, "I had just called in my vote to the Top Nine at 9, when I heard something at the window. I looked, and all of a sudden, this huge guy with a tail busted in."

Her voice is strained as she recounts the events that followed. "He was drooling when he pinned me to the floor ... it was horrible ..."

Police Chief Gordon O'Hara held a press conference Wednesday to inform the press of new measures being taken to halt the threat of the squirrel creature.

"We've contacted the president, and Greenville has been declared a disaster area, and the National Guard is being flown in tonight. Every known area where

the creature has been sighted has been cordoned off," he said.

When asked why the police have not been able to handle the squirrel monster, O'Hara wiped his forehead and replied wearily, "I just don't know. It's out of our hands now."

In a related story, the so-called "giant tick people" who killed a man in Ayden have been discovered to be a group of renegade midgets from the Free Brothers Circus. The owner of the circus, Scott Free, discovered the dwarves were missing and was able to tip off police to some of the gang's old hideouts, in this case an abandoned house on 13th Street in Greenville.

All eight of the "Tick People" are currently being held without bond.

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Greenville store owners can't keep the tee-shirt, and other

squirrel man merchandise in stock. Various retailers are working late nights trying to locate anything sellable that relates to the creature.

Perhaps the most bizarre scheme to jump on the squirrel bandwagon is the ad a local dentist ran in The East Carolinian, wanting to hire the squirrel man for an advertising campaign. The ad reads, "SQUIRREL MAN — Earn some cash for your nuts! Let me use you in a TV ad for aesthetic dentistry."

The dentist, Fred Nitrous, D.D.S., has planned a whole series of ads to run on television ... if he can only find the squirrel man to star in them. Nitrous explained, "I want to use his obviously well-formed front teeth to launch a public awareness campaign on the benefits of aesthetic den-

tistry."

"This could be bigger than Joe

Isuzu® and that party dog put

together," he added.

Whether or not the squirrel man will respond to the ad remains to be seen. As he is wanted by the police, he may want to ... hibernate a while until the storm blows over.

Rapture came

EARTH, Milky Way (BP) — As expected, at sunset Tuesday night, Biblical predictions came true. The rapture came and the world ended. Only 17 survivors have been found, with another five billion missing and presumed transported to heaven, or some other suitable afterlife.

Tolerance says Menopause will come

RALEIGH, N.C. (BP) — Reverend N. Tolerance announced today that by sunset tonight, an ancient Biblical prophecy will come true, and all people who believe in St. Mary of the Cacti will be "lifted up and flown first class to Death Valley."

The "Menopause," a long-discredited doctrine that says all those who believe water-efficient, desert vegetation are the highest

form of life on the planet, will be "raised up by the hand of God and wafted to the Land of Little Moisture. Do not pass 'GO,' Do not collect \$200," has surfaced in a new book by Tolerance called "I Know Why The Cacti Don't Wear Reeboks® — A Survival Guide to the Menopause."

Tolerance said he wrote the book to help "those believers who have been ridiculed throughout

the ages for their belief in God's most perfect creation."

In the book, he predicts that by 7:56 tonight, "the sky will begin to rain needles and cacti fruit, blinding many and driving others insane. Only the faithful will be spared, and they shall not be smited by the Death From Above."

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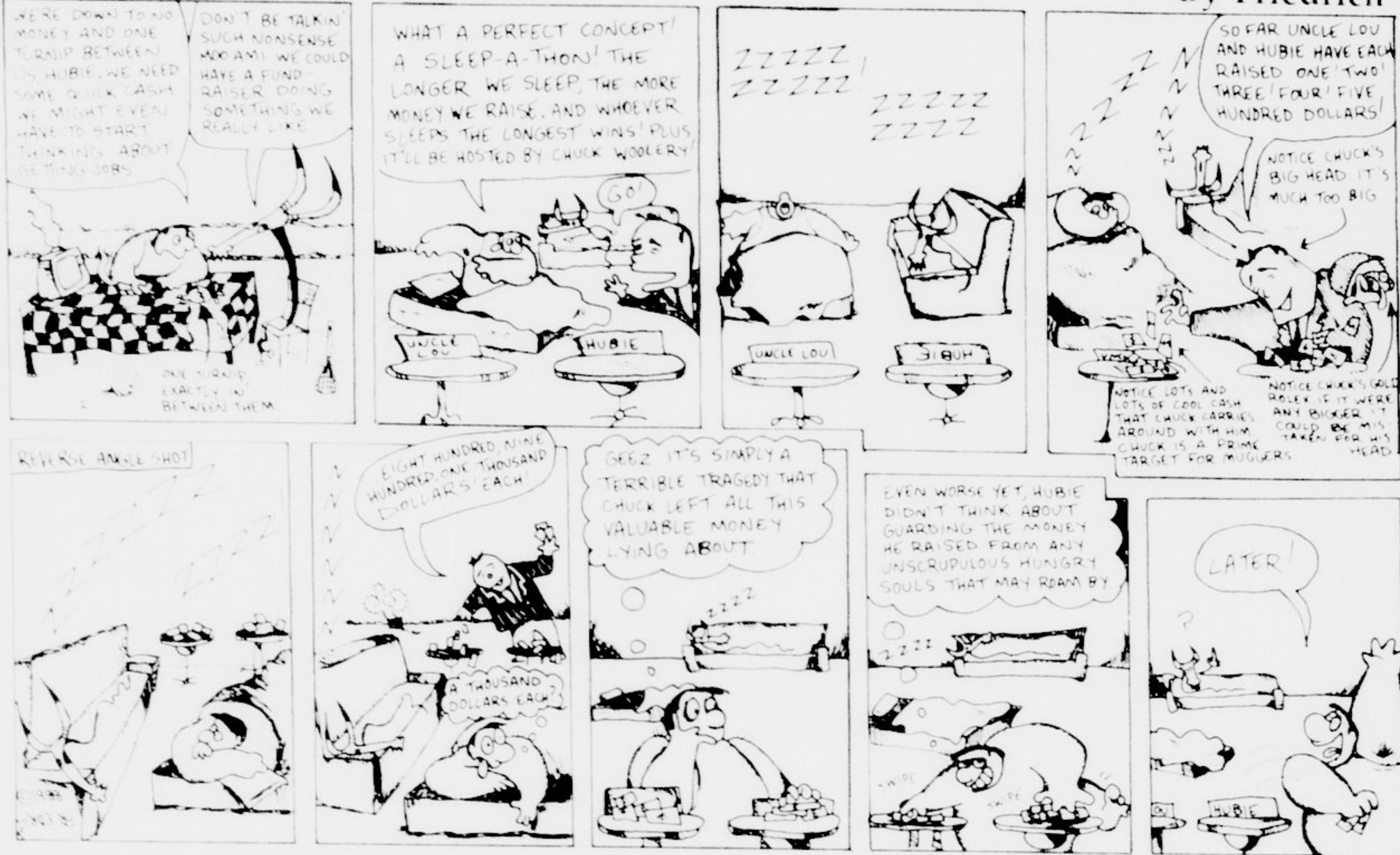
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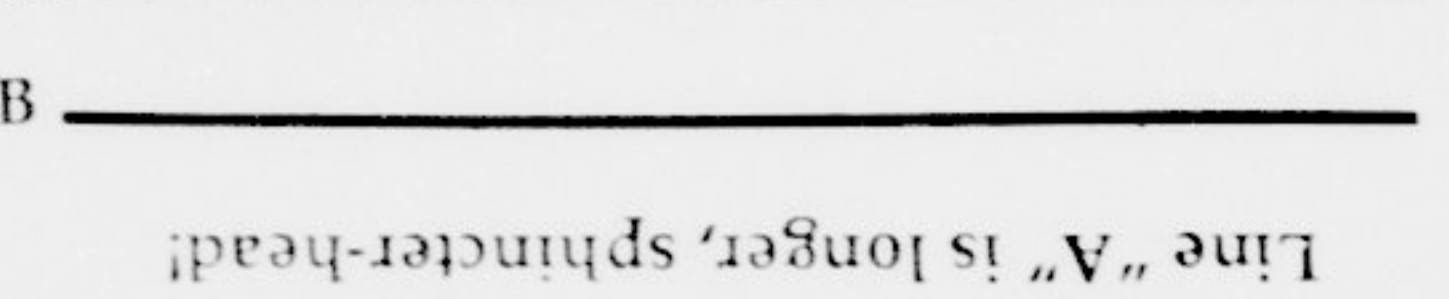
Quotes to Live By
"I'm going mad!"
-Stephanie Folsom
"The computer is our friend."
-Doug Johnson

Yo Readers!!!

If you have anything you'd like to say about the Comics Page or Fun and Games, let us know. What do you like or dislike? Any ideas? What are your philosophies on life? Do you like these half-tops women are wearing now? We sure do. How do you feel about all this Squirrel Man stuff? Drop us a line or call us at 757-6366. Word.

Optical Illusion

Which line is longer?



Line "A" is longer, sphincter-head!

Typical Partridge Family plotline:

Soul Club
W: Harry Winkler & Harry Dolan. D: Paul Junger Witt. GS: Richard Pryor
When Reuben makes a mistake, the Partridges spend a weekend performing in an old firehouse in a Detroit ghetto.

The Second Annual Kill Danny Partridge Contest

Since our last contest was so well-received and successful, we're doing it again! All civilized people hate and despise Danny Bonaduce, the precocious red-haired teeny-bopper from "The Partridge Family" who perpetuated everything bad about the seventies. (that's everything) Now you new-comers have the chance to Destroy Danny. Write in a paragraph or less how you visualize the violent disgusting death of Danny and send them to or bring them by the East Carolinian in care of "Fun and Games" by Wednesday the 28th. The best submissions will be printed here and the First Place killer will win a cheap plaque, a tour of the newspaper, meet the Pirate Comics crew, and see how we make Fun and Games! Include name and phone number, please.



Find the Lloyd Imposter

One of the pictures below is NOT Democratic Vice-President candidate Lloyd Bentsen. Can you figure out which?



The correct answer is #3, who is really Chuck Harrell, Lloyd Bentsen impersonator. Number 6 is a rare picture of the candidate at a Halloween party here at ECU!!!

DECIDE THE DESTINY OF ROBIN

Guess what readers? DC comics is having a great contest that we at Fun and Games wish we had thought of! In connection with their current storyline, DC is giving we readers the chance to decide whether Batman's useless sidekick Robin lives or dies in next month's comic. We thought this was too important a decision to remain in the hands of foolhardy teenage youths (who will probably want him to live) so we are making the call-in numbers available to YOU COLLEGE STUDENTS! The call will cost fifty cents, but that's a small price to pay to help out our old Bat-Pal. Exercise your right to vote! The calls are only being taken Friday, so get on those phones tomorrow!

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Fun and Games by Jeff Parker, who gets paid for it now.

Pirate



An ECU runner escapes the

Volley

By CAROLYN JUSTICE

After a weekend on the road, the ECU's volleyball team will spend this weekend at home as it hosts Davidson College, a team that the Lady Pirates defeated last weekend, and the Lady Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech.

The Pirates, now 2-2 on the year, are looking to improve their record after they open their season with two straight wins, and then two losses to Appalachian State and UNC-Chapel Hill at the All Carolina Classic last weekend.

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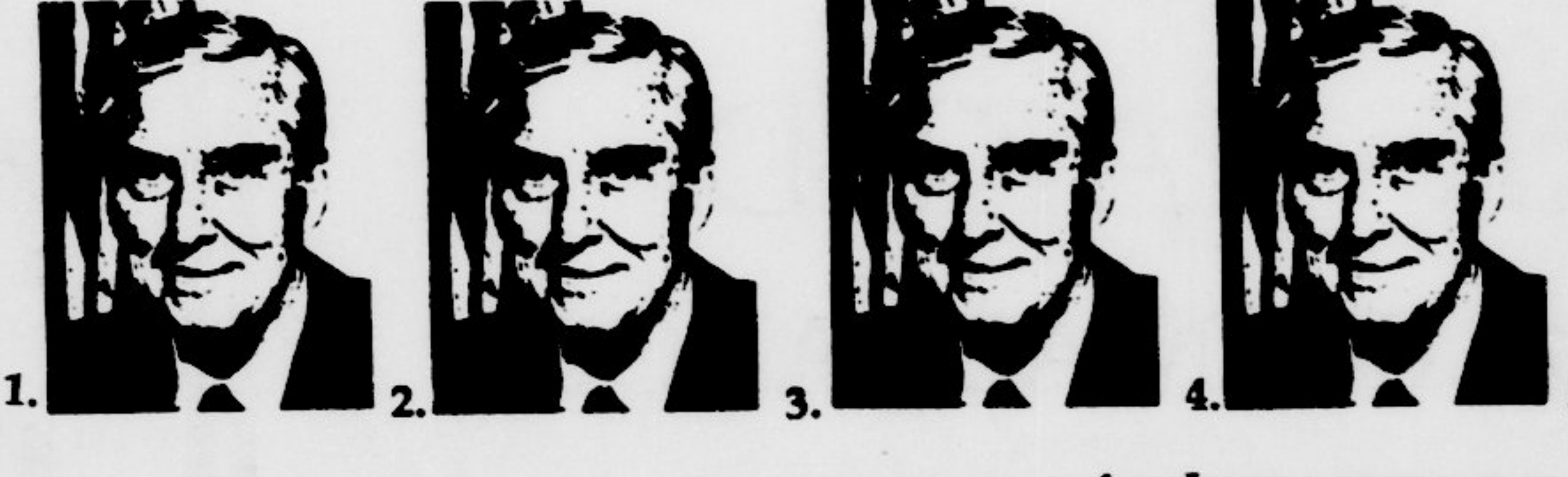
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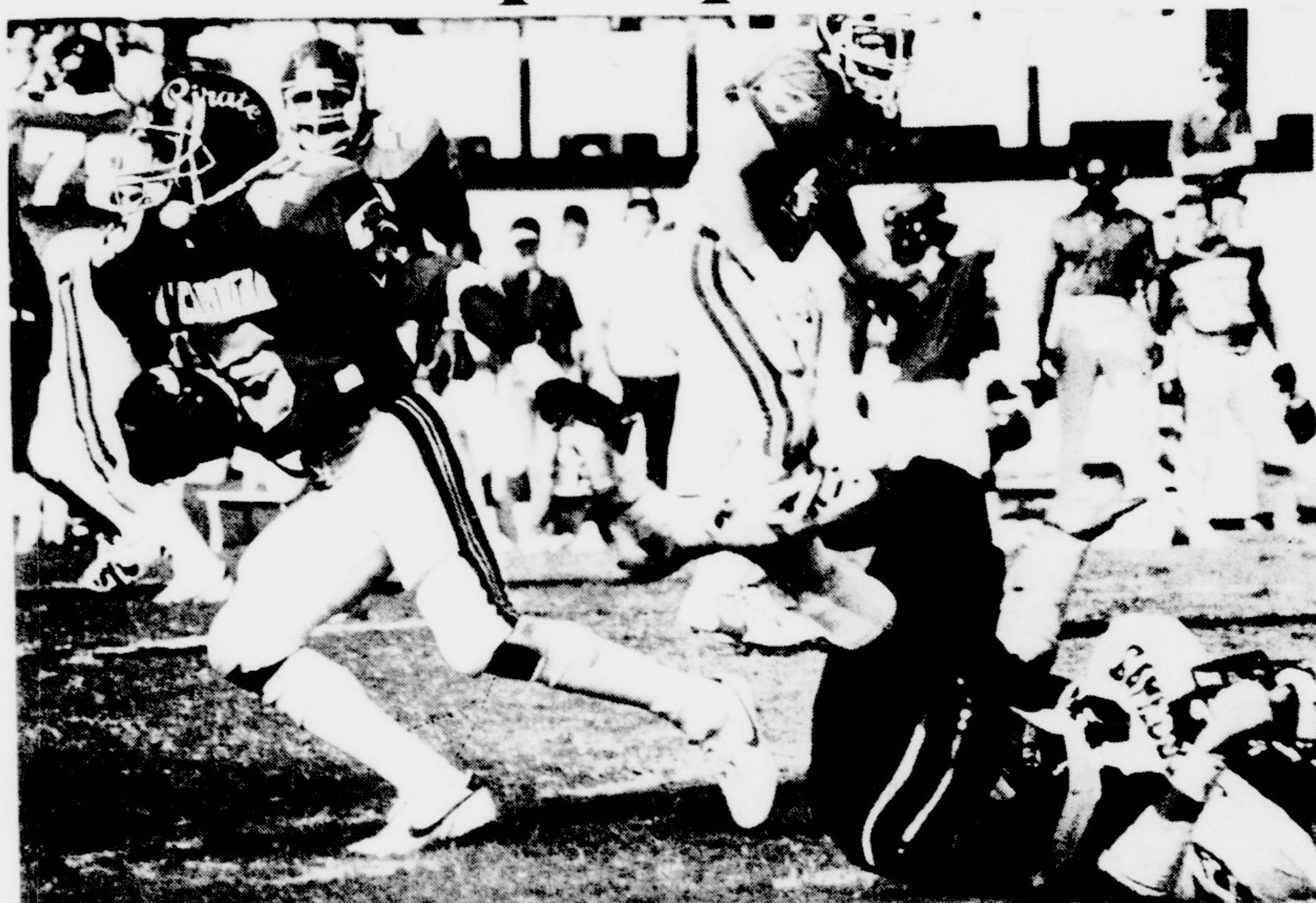
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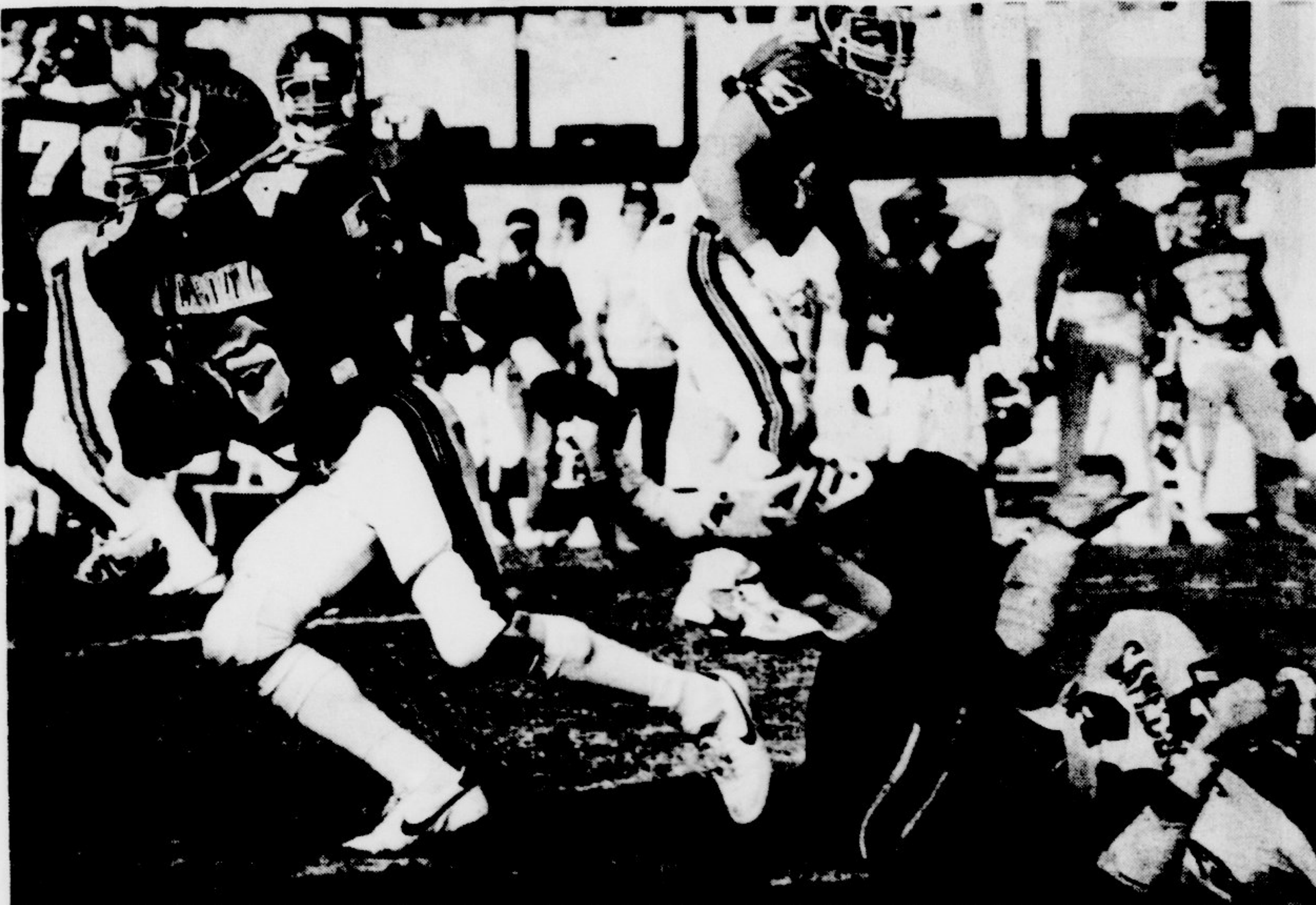
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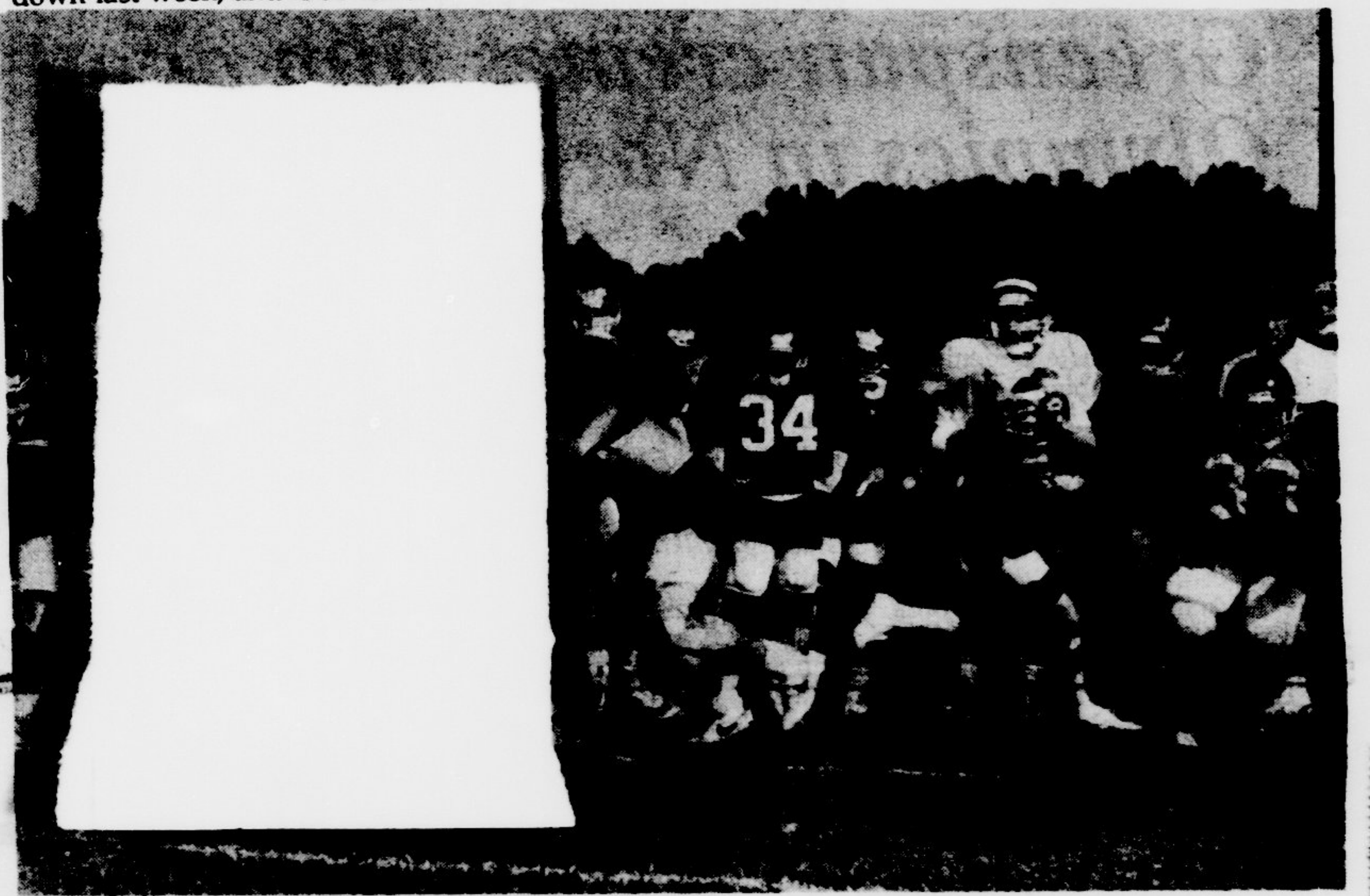
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How important is redshirting? Holtz says it has "changed the game more than any other thing in the last 25 years." Like most schools, Notre Dame is hurting depth-wise. In Saturday night's 19-17 victory over Michigan, the Irish unveiled a brand-

new offensive line, three new receivers and two new kickers.

"People have five classes, and they mature and grow and develop," Holtz said. "We have four classes. You need three classes to win, and when people redshirt they have five classes to draw three." Over the years, even the Gerry Faust years, Notre Dame generally was ranked near the top in recruiting by the so-called experts. Where have all those great players gone?

"Number one, I don't believe who had the best recruiting year in the country," Holtz says. "That goes according to who had great high school years. It's never based on who's going to get better, who's going to mature and the reasons why."

"But I do think if you will go check the recruiting list three and four years ago, you will not find Notre Dame in the top 10. And consequently, our junior-senior class from top to bottom is not real strong."

"When I first came here (1986), we were predominantly a freshman-junior-senior football team. Last year, we were predominantly a freshman-sophomore-senior football team. This year, we're predominantly a freshman-sophomore-junior football team without very many seniors on the first two teams."

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Hitler lured into this world stage and he took full advantage of it. The 1936 Games had been awarded to Berlin in 1932, when Germany was still a democracy. "It wasn't Nazi Germany who got the Games," Greenspan said. But it was Nazi Germany when the Games got there and that caused a near-boycott by the United States. "Until January, 1935, there was a boycott planned," Greenspan said. "Finally, we decided to compete." The results included Jesse Owens' record four gold medals, an eloquent statement against Hitler's Aryan theories. Ten blacks, including Owens, were members of America's 66-person track and field team. They won eight gold, three silver and two bronze medals, took every flat race from 100 to 800 meters and outscored every national team, including their 56 white teammates.

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"We try to give some historical perspective, not only to those who win, but to those who lose, as well," he said. "We make films about people who happen to be in sports."

And he makes films about history, which brings us to 1936. Because of the circumstances of world history - the economic depression in the United States, a civil war in Spain, a new Italian dictator named Mussolini - these might have been the most tumultuous Games. Greenspan, his glasses pushed up on his forehead in what has become a trademark position, considered that suggestion but chose instead a different adjective.

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Dodgers extend wins

(AP)- Shutout for shutout, the Los Angeles Dodgers almost match up with the New York Mets.

While the Mets have grabbed all the attention with their 22 shutouts, the Dodgers quietly have compiled their own impressive total. They beat the Atlanta Braves 2-0 Tuesday night for shutout No. 19.

"We're not really concerned with the pennant race," Mike Scioscia said after hitting a two-run homer that proved decisive. The victory, coupled with Houston's 5-2 loss to Cincinnati, increased the Dodgers' lead in the National League West to 6 1/2 games over the Houston Astros.

John Tudor, Ramon Martinez and Jay Howell combined on a two-hitter for the Dodgers.

"We're just going out there every game and playing good baseball," Scioscia said. "We're confident we're going to win, but we haven't painted ourselves into a corner and put pressure on ourselves."

In other games, Pittsburgh beat New York 1-0, Montreal beat St. Louis 7-1, Chicago beat Philadelphia 9-2 and San Francisco beat San Diego 4-1.

Tudor, 9-8, held the Braves to a first-inning leadoff single by Ron Gant and a two-out single in the fourth by Andres Thomas. Both Martinez and Howell pitched two innings of hitless relief, with Howell gaining his 19th save.

John Smoltz, 2-5, gave up five hits, struck out five and walked three in 5 1/3 innings. He has lost

five of his six starts since winning his major league debut on July 23.

Pirates 1, Mets 0

Bob Walk won for the first time since beating San Diego July 20 and Bobby Bonilla hit a run-scoring double, snapping the Mets' five-game winning streak. New York leads Pittsburgh by 10 games in the National League East.

Walk, 12-10, had lost six consecutive decisions. He allowed five hits, walked two and struck out two in eight innings before Jim Gott finished for his 29th save.

Dwight Gooden, 17-7, lost to Pittsburgh for the third time this season. He allowed five hits and struck out seven in seven innings.

Expos 7, Cardinals 1

Hubie Brooks hit a grand slam and drove in five runs and Pascual Perez pitched a seven-hitter.

Brooks hit his fifth career grand slam and 17th home run of the season in the fifth inning off Larry McWilliams, 5-7, giving Montreal a 6-0 lead.

Perez, 11-6, walked four and struck out one in his third complete game as he won his third consecutive decision.

McWilliams, 5-7, gave up eight hits and six runs in six innings.

Cubs 9, Phillies 2

Greg Maddux won his first game since Aug. 10 and Damon Berryhill hit his first career grand slam as Chicago snapped a five-

game losing streak.

Maddux, 7-7 after going 15-3 in the first half, allowed six hits in seven innings, struck out six and walked none.

Kevin Gross, 11-14, lost his sixth consecutive decision since Aug. 12, giving up four runs and six hits 3 2-3 innings. Steve Jeltz was 0-for-2 and now has one hit in his last 52 at-bats.

Reds 5, Astros 2

Jose Rijo allowed three hits in seven innings and Dave Collins' pinch-hit single ignited a three-run seventh inning. Cincinnati built a 2-0 lead as Eric Davis singled home a first-inning run and Jeff Reed hit a solo homer in the second off Mike Scott 13-7, who hasn't since Aug. 13. A throwing error by reliever Larry Andersen set up run-scoring singles in the seventh by Collins, Barry Larkin and Kal Daniels.

Rijo, 13-8, allowed just three singles in his second start since coming off the disabled list Sept. 8. John Franco got four outs for his 33rd save.

Giants 4, Padres 1

Robby Thompson and Candy Maldonado hit solo home runs and Rick Reuschel gained his 18th victory as San Francisco passed San Diego and went back into fourth place in the NL West.

Reuschel, 18-9, gave up seven hits, struck out one and walked none in seven innings. Craig Leferts finished with one-hit relief for his eighth save.

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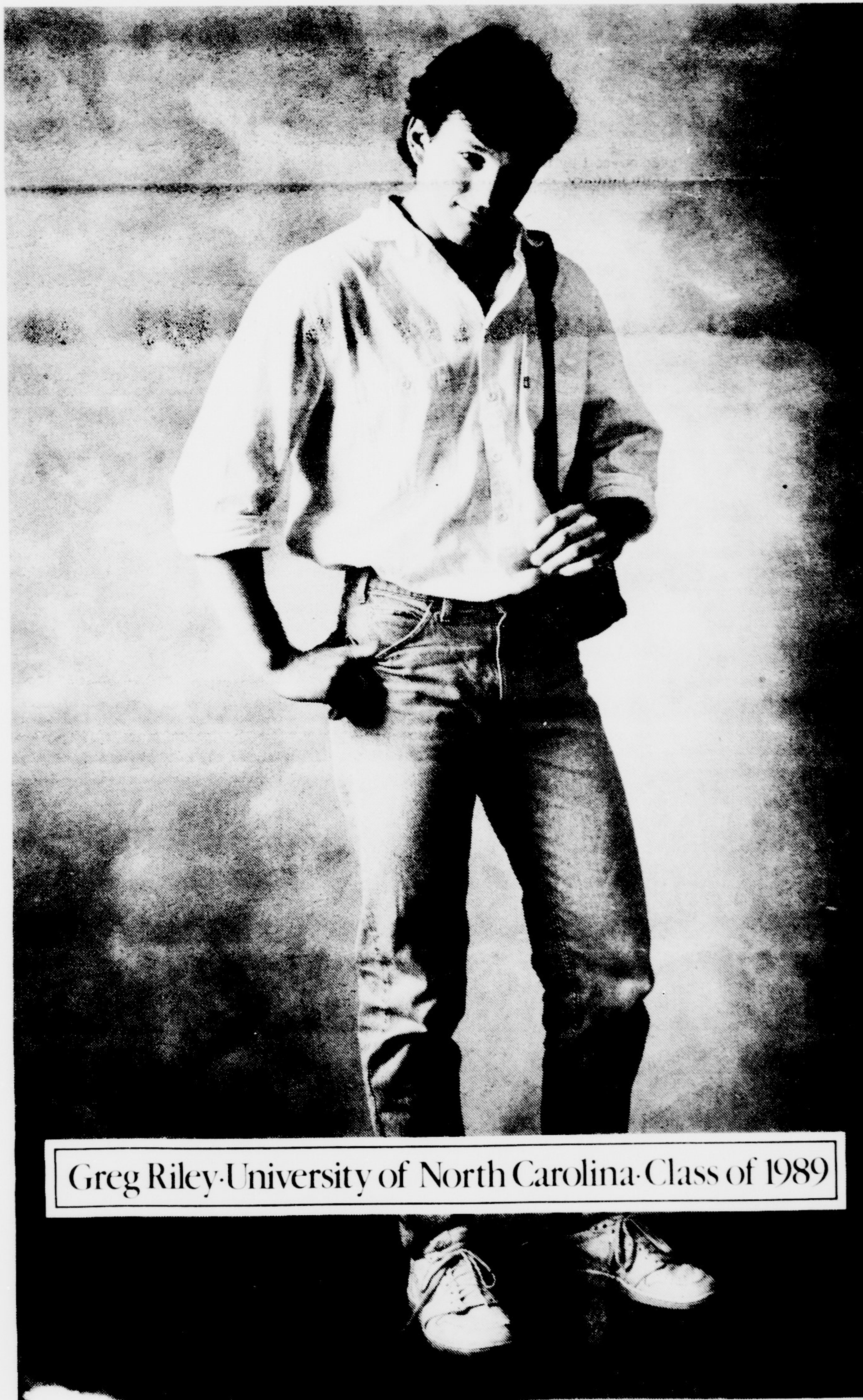
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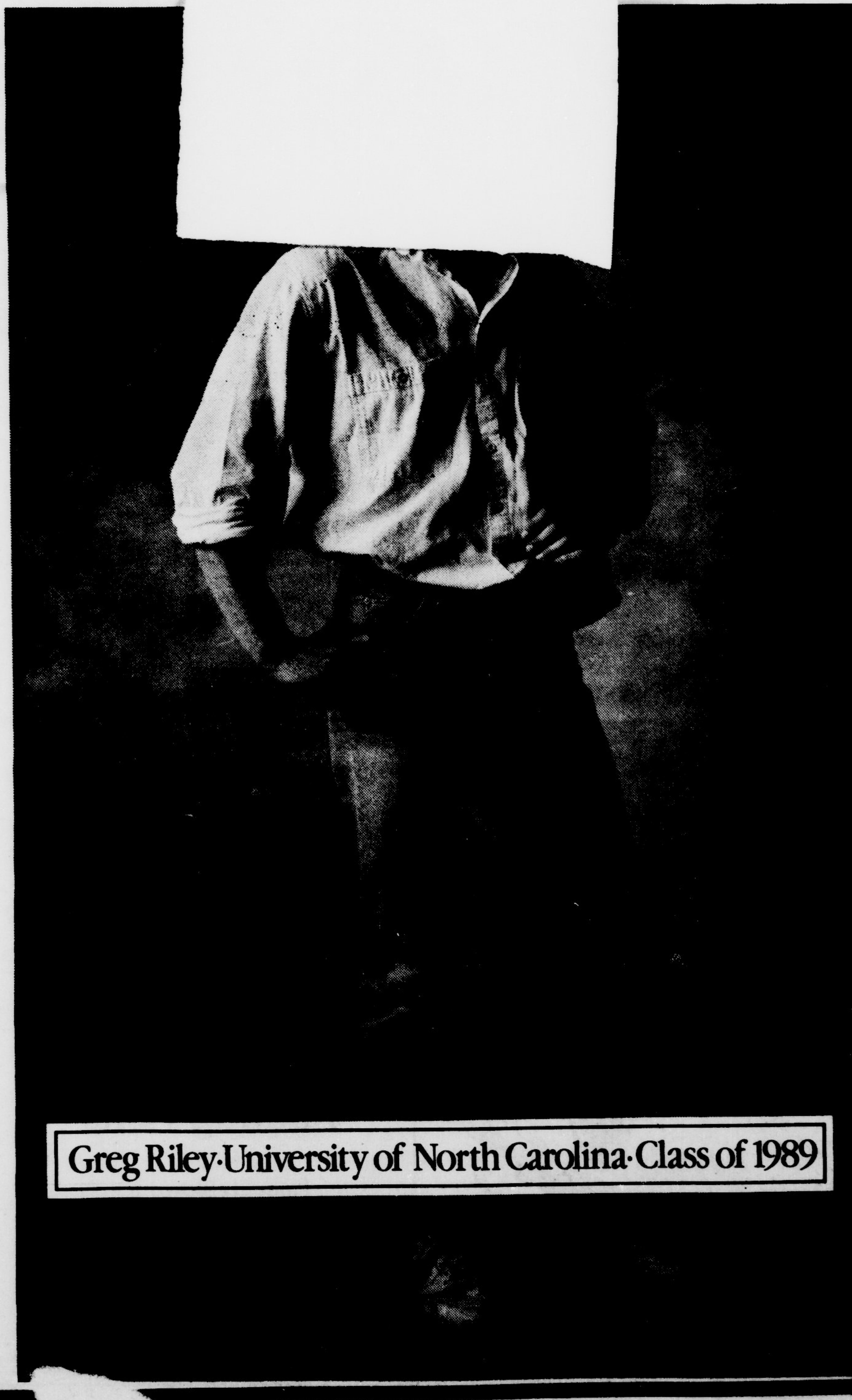
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Cyclers pedal into Eastern Blocs, USSR

WILMINGTON (AP) - After pedaling his way through the Soviet Union and eastern Europe this summer, Bob Jamieson says he has higher hopes for Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's policy of glasnost. "A lot remains to be seen," he said. "But an observed enthusiasm has infected the people. I did feel there was a curiosity, an open spirit. There seemed to be an optimism about Gorbachev among people on the street."

"It seems to me like it is for real," said Jamieson, the regional director of the state Department of Natural Resources and Community Development in Wilmington.

Jamieson and 35 other Americans bicycled into the tourism trivia books in June when they became the first U.S. tour group to pedal through the Iron Curtain.

The 34-day, 1,750-mile tour began in Trafalgar Square in London and ended in Red Square in Moscow.

Everywhere the group stopped, Jamieson said, people would rush to meet them.

"When we would come into a square, kids would come from all around, and a lot of our guys could fix their bikes for them," Jamieson said. "And people were filled with questions about why they were there and where they were going."

"I was surprised at the way we were warmly received everywhere we went," Jamieson said.

"Going to a communist country, you didn't know ... whether people would throw rocks or bottles at us or what. Even the military troops were friendly."

"I guess part of that's because we were on a bicycle. People don't feel threatened by that."

The American group, in their bright biking gear, stood out like the streaks of a rainbow against the Polish, Czech and Russian countryside, where most things, including houses and clothing,

are the colors of the earth. A small American flag - given to Jamieson by a Swansboro man who asked him to fly it in Red Square - flapped from the back of Jamieson's 15-speed road bicycle for most of the trip.

The cyclists were a diverse group, ranging in age from 16 to 74. The group included a 68-year-old man who'd had triple bypass surgery and a 23-year-old blind girl who rode tandem with a young man.

"Her perspective was the noises and odors," Jamieson said. "As we rode, he would describe what we were seeing. It was a real tribute to what people can do."

Jamieson, 46, was the only North Carolinian.

Because of the group's wide range of cycling skills, the early days of the trip were long. They never rode farther than 90 miles, stopping every 10 miles for a break.

"It was more a trek than a tour,

because you were always on the move taking things in," Jamieson said. "We were with the bikes 14 hours on the first day, and that was our longest day. But the excitement sort of enabled people to make it."

The group crossed the Polish border into the Soviet Union two weeks into their trip. They were met there by Intourist, the Soviet equivalent of a U.S. tourism bureau or chamber of commerce.

From the border, they rode two abreast, with police cars - their blue lights flashing - at the front and rear. All traffic stopped to let them pass.

Most of the way to Moscow, the group traveled on the Soviet Union's main highway, where traffic was sparse. "like I-95 at three in the morning," Jamieson said. They stopped at small towns to eat, and Intourist arranged things for them to do and see. The arrangement began to grow old, Jamieson said, because it was so

rigidly planned. But the cyclists found ways around the problem. "We figured out ways to get free for the afternoon," he said. "We would say we were going to clean our bikes, and then we could go anywhere we wanted and talk to whoever we wanted."

That freedom to move around was a pleasant surprise, he said. "There were some occasions where you could sit down and talk to people," he said. "I wasn't

expecting people to be as friendly and open as they were." "You found out they knew there were better opportunities in places outside their's. ... But people love their countries and are adapted to whatever their situations are."

"We are so fortunate ... and have so much opportunity. We think they must just want to pack up and leave. Their roots are much stronger than that."

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Mets continue their winning

(AP) - The New York Mets' countdown to that magic moment is starting. Gary Carter hit a home run with one out in the ninth inning to give New York a 3-2 victory over visiting Pittsburgh on Monday night, reducing the Mets' magic number for clinching the National League East title to 10.

It was the Mets' fifth straight victory and their 15th in 19 games as they moved 11 games ahead of the second-place Pirates.

"They are the best team in the league. Ask all the other managers, they will tell you the same thing," Pittsburgh manager Jim Leyland said.

"I'm not frustrated because I'm doing what I love. However, I am frustrated about the losses," Leyland added. "Still, we are far from behind the class of New York right now."

Carter used to be in a class by himself among major-league catchers, too. But he had a long homer drought in the middle of the season when he was looking for his 300th homerun and has only 46 runs batted in.

Jeff Robinson, 9-5, relieved Doug Drabek to start the ninth, and after Howard Johnson fouled out to third base, Carter hit his 11th homer and 302nd of his career.

"It's nice to start off the (10-game) home stand in dramatic style like this," Carter said. "These are not Gary Carter numbers that I have this season."

"Hopefully, I can finish off strong in the regular season, and carry

this into the playoffs and World Series."

Elsewhere, it was Los Angeles 5, Atlanta 4; Montreal 14, St. Louis 2; Philadelphia 5, Chicago 1, and San Francisco 4, San Diego 2.

Rookie Gregg Jefferies went 4-for-4 for New York and is 24-for-52, .462, since being called up from Class AAA Tidewater.

"I just go out and try to hit the ball hard, and do something to help us win," Jefferies said. "If I went one-for-four and we won, I'd be happy. Gary got the big hit and (Ron) Darling pitched well, they're the real heroes."

Carter and first baseman Keith Hernandez are co-captains on the Mets and have been helping Jefferies adjust to life as a big-league star.

"He's such a good kid," Carter said. "He had adversity (a slump in Class AAA Tidewater) and that was probably good for him."

Darling pitched 8 2-3 innings for New York and allowed two runs and seven hits and Randy Myers, 6-3, got the last out in the top of the ninth for the victory.

Dodgers 5, Braves 4

Mickey Hatcher drove in two runs and Tim Lincecum won his 17th game as Los Angeles beat Atlanta at Dodger Stadium. The victory reduced the Dodgers' magic number for clinching the NL West title to 15.

Leary improved his lifetime record against Atlanta to 5-0 with the help of relievers Ricky Horton and Alejandro Pena. Pena pitched one-hit ball over the final 2 1-3 innings for his 10th save.

Phillies 5, Cubs 1

Bob Dernier's run-scoring single snapped a seventh-inning tie and rookie Ron Jones drove in three runs as Philadelphia sent visiting Chicago to its fifth straight loss.

Don Carman, 10-11, allowed four hits in seven innings to break a personal six-game losing streak and Kent Tekulve finished for his fourth save.

Expos 14, Cardinals 2

Nelson Santovenia drove in five runs and Rex Hudler three more as Montreal snapped St. Louis' seven-game winning streak.

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ACC Player of the Week

GREENSBORO (AP) - Clemson freshman Chris Gardocki, who kicked three field goals in a 23-3 victory over Furman, has been chosen as the Atlantic Coast Conference rookie of the week.

Gardocki, of Stone Mountain, Ga., made field goals of 31, 38 and 46 yards.

The selection was made by a committee of the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association, which earlier picked Duke's Anthony Dilweg and Clarkston Hines as the ACC offensive players of the week.

Dilweg, a 6-foot-4, 215-pound senior quarterback, completed 21 of 32 passes for 311 yards and three touchdowns in the Blue Devils' 31-26 victory over Tennessee.

Dilweg, of Bethesda, Md., also punted four times for a 39.5 average as Duke won for the second time in as many outings. Hines, an all-ACC performer a year ago, won the offensive line-man award for the fourth time in his last seven regular season games over the past two years. The 5-11, 170-pound Jacksonville, Fla., junior wide receiver caught eight passes against the Volunteers for a game-high 145 yards.

Hines also teamed with Dilweg on touchdown receptions of 15, 18 and 26 yards and extended his streak of having a touchdown reception to six straight games.

Earlier, Georgia-Tech defensive back Cedric Stallworth and Wake Forest defensive end David Braxton were named defensive players of the week.

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