

Coming Thursday:

SGA committee heads lay down the platforms for the fall 88 semester.

Features:

Sneak preview at Mendenhall of the new Tom Hanks and Sally Field movie, "Punchline", see page 11.

Sports:

A 36-48 victory for the Ragin' Cajuns drop the Pirates overall record to 1-4, see page 16.

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After 17 years and two colonies, Theta Chi is rechartered and back on campus

By JOE HARRIS
News Editor

After 17 years of dormancy, the Theta Chi Fraternity has reappeared on campus as the newest chartered Greek organization.

On Saturday, with the help of 14 other Theta Chi chapters, some from as far away as Ohio State, the Epsilon Iota chapter went through the installation ceremony and received its charter.

With its new charter, the fraternity has dropped the "colony" status and is nationally recognized. "Because we're chartered, we'll be able to vote on things that effect Theta Chi on the national level, it really is important to us," said Chris Pfautz, president.

The fraternity, originally founded in 1958, was one of the first Greek organizations on the ECU campus. In 1971, because of

disciplinary reasons, Theta Chi had its charter revoked and did not surface until 1984.

The 1984 attempt to re-colonize failed because of low membership. Pfautz said, "There was only one brother, Bryan Lassiter, he tried to keep it going, but it was too much work for one person."

A third try to colonize in the

"Theta Chi is back and here to stay"

spring of 1986 was successful. This time a sizable group was taken to N.C. State and initiated. With the newfound interest, the workings of the fraternity began.

A regional counselor was assigned to watch over the devel-

opments of the colony. "We had to start keeping books, watching over the grades of the members, getting letters of recommendation from other fraternities and prove that we were financially stable. All these things were necessary for us to even think about signing a petition for our charter," said Pfautz.

Last spring, Steve Layman filed the petition at the Theta Chi national headquarters to obtain the charter and was successful.

Now Theta Chi has 42 active brothers.

"I feel like we're on our way up. We're stronger as a fraternity and getting more recognition on campus. Also, we're looking into buying a house on Pitt Street — the same place we held this year's rush and where some of the brothers already live. I would have to say Theta Chi is back and here to stay," said Pfautz.



Tailgating activities prior to Saturday's ECU — Southwest Louisiana football game was enjoyed by many (Photo By Gretchen Journigan, ECU Photolab).

Brody Scholars Program names five scholarship recipients

ECU News Bureau

Five students in the first-year class at the East Carolina University School of Medicine are recipients of annual scholarships and fellowships awarded through the Brody Scholars Program.

Established five years ago by the Brody family of Kinston and Greenville, the program annually provides academic awards for

students demonstrating exemplary academic performance and leadership skills.

The program's largest stipend, a \$7,500 — per-year-scholarship, is awarded to the student chosen as the Brody Scholar. The scholarship recipient is selected based on high academic performance, demonstrated leadership potential, and personal interview evaluations.

Charles David Finley of Charlotte has been named this year's Brody Scholar. An honors graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, he is the son of Robert and Jane Finley, 1601 E. Crest Drive, Charlotte.

Four fellowships, each carrying a \$2,000 annual award over the next four years, are also presented to students with exemplary academic records.

Enrollment in N.C. colleges up for men, women and minorities

RALEIGH (AP) — An increase of 5,000 students — most of them from the Tar Heel state — in the enrollment in the University of North Carolina system reflects UNC commitment to provide more state residents with the chance to go to college, a UNC official said.

Last year, the UNC system enrolled 131,913 students. While final figures will not be available until late October, enrollment at UNC campuses this fall is expected to surpass 137,000 — an increase of about 4 percent.

Raymond H. Dawson, UNC senior vice president for academic affairs, said enrollment growth probably can be traced to the larger class of high school students that graduated from North Carolina high schools last spring.

In 1987, the state's public schools graduated 66,045 students. While the final count won't be available from state officials for several weeks, the 1988 graduating class is expected to show an increase of more than 3,000 students.

Dawson attributed part of the university enrollment growth to the state's policy of keeping tuition as low as possible for North Carolina residents. State residents pay \$504 a year in tuition to attend UNC-CH — far less than

the comparable amount charged by most other states.

Dawson told The News and Observer of Raleigh that the percentage of North Carolina residents who attend colleges also had increased dramatically in the past decade.

N.C. State University enrolled 1,216 new students. With a student body of 25,537, NCSU remains the largest university in the state.

Enrollment at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, the state's second largest university, is up 804 students, to 23,579.

Of the 15,691 undergraduates enrolled at UNC-CH this fall, 9,236 — or 59 percent — are female. Each year since 1975, the flagship campus has admitted more women than men, and has maintained an average female-to-male ratio in recent years of about 60-40.

The most dramatic growth in terms of percentage was at UNC-Charlotte, where enrollment increased 7.8 percent — from 12,031 to 12,970.

East Carolina University in Greenville remains the state's third largest public university, with a student body of 15,579 — a 4.7 percent increase over last year.

From 1976 to 1986, enrollment at North Carolina's community colleges, public universities

and private colleges increased 30 percent, from 240,936 to 312,503. According to the Chronicle of Higher Education that places North Carolina sixth in the nation in terms of college enrollment growth.

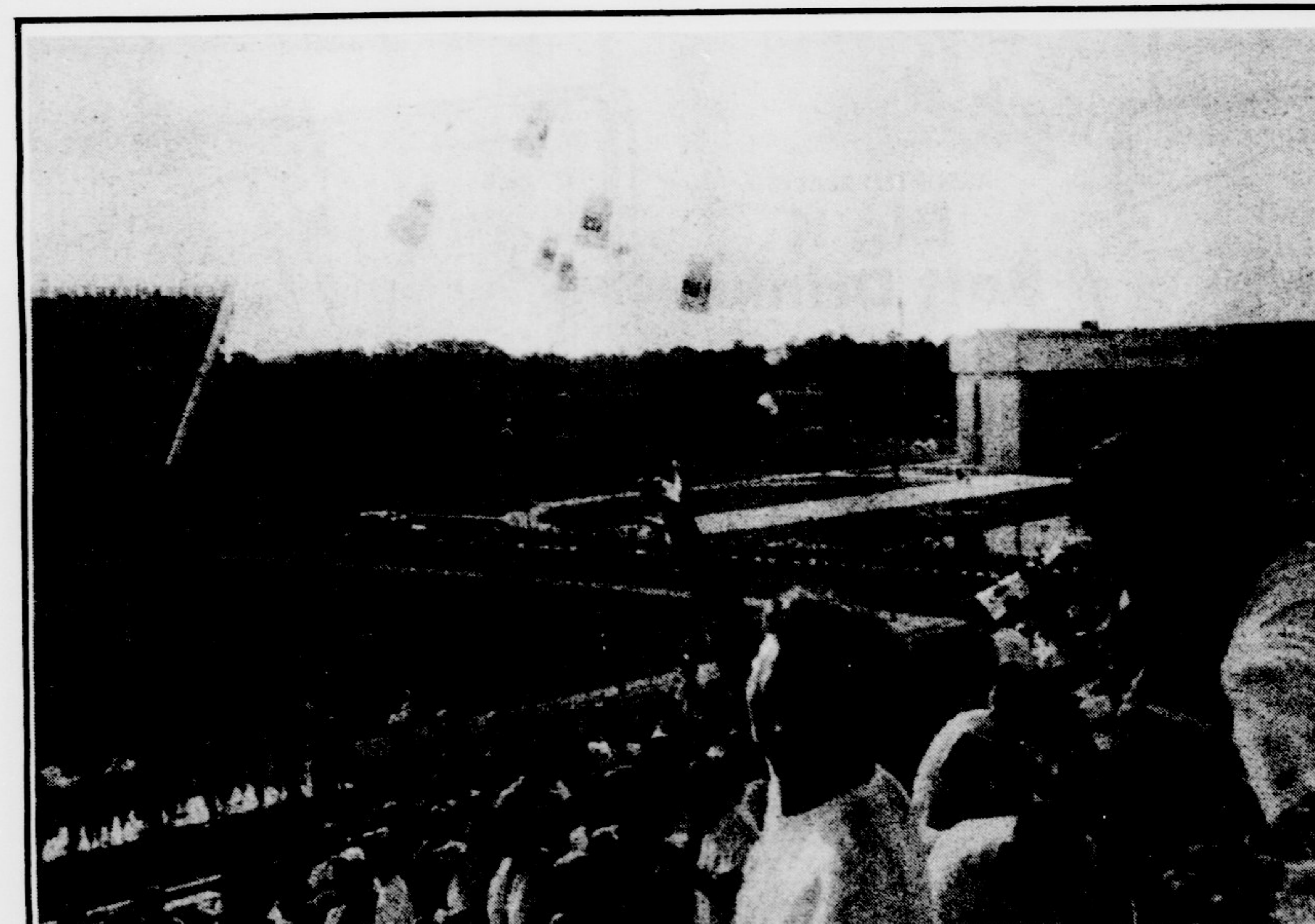
Gary T. Barnes, UNC associate vice president for planning, said that in the past, the number of North Carolinians who have gone to college has been less than in most other states.

According to 1986 figures, 58 percent of the nation's high school graduates enrolled in some form of higher education, Dawson said. That compares to a college-going rate in North Carolina of about 51 percent, he said.

Dawson said certain segments of the population, such as women and blacks, are going to college in much greater numbers today than they were a decade ago.

"The black going-rate is up from 16 percent in 1980 to better than 21 percent last year," he said.

The number of women attending North Carolina colleges and universities increased by 54 percent in the past decade, from 111,465 in 1976 to 171,366 in 1986. During the same period, the number of men enrolled in North Carolina colleges increased only 9 percent.



A cup chain turned to a cup fight and then some fans resorted to bottle throwing. ECU Police reported a few fans had to be escorted out of the stadium (Photo By Thomas Walters, ECU Photolab).

Legislators disappointed in fan behavior at game

By MICHAEL BARTLETT
Staff Writer

Speaker of the House Marty Helms appointed the committee chairs for the 1988-89 school year at the SGA's weekly meeting Monday.

This year's chairpersons are: Susan Cooperman, Appropriations; Bob Landry, Rules and Judiciary; Lee Toler, Student Welfare; and Terry Hindle, Screenings and Appointments.

During the opening discussion, Legislator Bob Landry expressed his disapproval of fan behavior at Saturday's ECU game. Legislator Karen Smith, a member of the Marching Pirates, voiced her distaste for the incident.

"They work hard every week for the halftime show and students booing makes it seem any-

thing but worthwhile," said Smith.

Landry later presented a constitution for the Overseas Development Network. He said the

"They work hard every week for the halftime show and students booing makes it seem anything but worthwhile"

network strives to make students aware of the problems of global poverty. The constitution passed by consent.

Legislator Allen Manning brought a yearly appropriation

bill for the ECU Accounting Society of \$510 to the floor.

The East Carolina Honors Organization had its annual budget of \$650 approved. Legislator Russel Lowe stated that the majority of the money will be spent for guest speakers.

The final piece of old business was an annual appropriation of \$500 to the ECU Biology Club.

Notices and announcements began with Chairman of the Screenings and Appointments Committee Terry Hindle expressing some of his goals for the upcoming year.

"It's the goal of this year's committee to keep a full legislative body," said Hindle.

The meeting ended with the legislators being sworn in by Attorney General Alice Hardin.

The SGA meets every Monday at 5 p.m. and it is open to all students.



The SGA in full swing. Though the legislature looks full, there are some vacancies need to be filled (Photo By Jeff Whigmeyer, ECU Photolab).

Marquette University adopts preaching ban

Discovery returns home safely

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Authorities find 75 puppies

SPARTA, N.C. (AP)—It took authorities more than a month to unravel the mystery of the puppies — at least 75 of them — crammed in cages and left in the heavy pine woods high in the steep Alleghany County mountains.

When they did, they found behind it two teen-agers — one whose family sold dogs for research in New Jersey, but moved to North Carolina after surrendering their license while being investigated. The other was a friend who came from the same town in New Jersey.

County, state and federal officials are investigating how the teen-agers got the dogs and whether they have been illegally selling them. No charges have been filed.

None of the dogs had records of shots, and the owner surrendered them to the county last week rather than pay to vaccinate and house them according to legal standards, said Al Eatmon, director of animal welfare for the N.C. Department of Agriculture and the case's chief investigator.

Under county ordinances, the dogs — most only months old — are scheduled to be put to death Monday if not adopted.

"I'd like to get it cleared up and our dog problem back to what it was," Alleghany County Manager Dan McMillan told the Greensboro News & Record. "We want to do everything we can to see that they get good homes."

McMillan said he will ask county commissioners Monday for an extension on holding the animals, and officials also have asked Watauga and other nearby counties to help find homes for the puppies. Five have been adopted. Another five have prospective homes.

It is an unusual problem for the county, which has no animal shelter and a part-time animal control officer who, before the ordeal, had picked up eight dogs this year.

"We don't have a dog problem," McMillan said.

But by the middle of August, a problem had started. Residents of the secluded neighborhood nine miles from Sparta said they heard constant barking from the woods. Residents of summer cabins complained they couldn't go outside because of the noxious smell.

When residents found the dogs in a litter-strewn, boggy area of the woods, they began watching the road that passes by their homes, said Geraldine Bennett.

"First thing I knowed, they were going in with dogs, going in with dogs and going in with dogs," she said. As the number grew, some dogs would break free and roam yards, eating the neighbors' pet food.

Authorities watched the cages for a month before tracing them to Ronald Wayne McDowell, 18.

McMillan said McDowell had come to his office weeks earlier, asking about requirements for raising hunting dogs. The county's only requirement is that an owner not raise more than six litters a year.

"He said he was just going into the dog business," Eatmon said. "He said he hadn't sold any, but had intentions of selling some dogs for hunting, as pets, and might even sell some to research."

When Eatmon and investigators from the U.S. Department of Agriculture went to the area two weeks ago, they found 75 dogs in 14 cages in a 50-yard area.

The dogs were cramped, but "were in good flesh and all, fat and sassy," and probably could not be considered abused, he said. "They were getting something to eat and water, or it appeared they had," Eatmon said.

"A puppy can't miss many meals." But at least one of the dogs was sick and was killed. Officials say a down payment on the land where the dogs were kept was made earlier this year in

the name of 15-year-old Ruddy Vrana, whose parents — Rudolf and Helena Vrana — own and operate High Meadows Inn, a motel, lodge and restaurant about three miles away.

McDowell, who like the Vranas is originally from Millville, N.J., works at the inn. Efforts to reach both teen-agers last week were unsuccessful. Neither has a telephone listing, and motel staff said they were not there.

McDowell told authorities that the Vranas were not connected to the dogs.

"He took the heat for the whole thing," said McMillan. "Of course, you don't necessarily have to believe him."

For more than 10 years before coming to North Carolina, the Vrana family operated Vrana Research Animals in Millville, N.J., licensed to sell animals to research laboratories, exhibitors and dealers, according to Marlene Stinson, a U.S. Department of Agriculture spokeswoman.

In 1985 Mr. Stinson said the Vranas were convicted in New

Jersey of violating the Animal Welfare Act by selling animals during a required five-day holding period, failing to provide veterinary care and not having clean and adequate shipping containers.

The Vranas were fined \$3,000 and had their license suspended 30 days.

In February 1988, the Vranas were found in violation of a Millville ordinance allowing them to keep no more than 26 dogs. Investigators found 272 dogs on their property. Rudolf and Helena Vrana were fined \$5,000 each and sentenced to 10 days in jail.

Cynthia Stahl, a USDA investigator in Trenton, N.J., said the Vranas also are under a federal investigation and surrendered their license that month. She declined to reveal the focus of the investigation.

But she said a daughter, Barbara Vrana, was issued an animal dealer license about the same time. Her business, Blue Star Association, has the same address as Vrana Research Animals.

Chileans vote on Pinochet

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—After a flurry of rallies, arrests and speeches in the streets, campaigning was put on hold today while Chileans prepared for a vote on extending right-wing Gen. Augusto Pinochet's presidency to 1997.

Police and some army troops were out in force.

By law political campaigning ended on midnight Sunday, after a massive pro-Pinochet caravan of cars, trucks and buses jammed the capital's main boulevards and groups of opposition sympathizers skirmished with riot police.

Dozens were arrested in the skirmishes, according to preliminary police reports. Helmed riot officers used tear gas, water cannons and nightsticks to disperse groups of Pinochet opponents on

the downtown streets.

At least 10 people were hurt, two seriously, in isolated incidents throughout the day including brawls between government supporters and opponents.

Hundreds of policemen patrolled the streets and were joined Sunday by small army units, most of them manning machine guns mounted on pickup trucks and other vehicles.

The government has insisted that it will keep strict order before and during Wednesday's referendum, in which the government is asking Chileans to ratify a proposal by Pinochet and other military commanders that he remain in power until 1997. The armed forces has traditionally been charged with guarding elections in Chile, where the last presidential ballot was in 1970.

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to convert its non-Catholic stu-
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October 4, 1988

OPINION

Page 4

Olympics

Politics play too big a part

Many are familiar with the story of Socrates' end. To oversimplify it, he drank wine laced with the poison hemlock rather than perform an action that he felt was wrong. There are two common reactions to this story: one, from those who believe that principle takes priority over longevity, applauds Socrates; the other, from those who prefer life at any cost, denounces him.

Either way, it cannot be denied that Socrates sacrificed his life to his honor. And, as the dust settles on Seoul's Olympic Stadium, it is clear that America faces a similar dilemma.

It seems that politics has progressively tainted the Olympics over the years. Admittedly, the Olympic Games have been linked to politics since their inception in ancient Greece. But (apologies to Simon and Garfunkel) politics like a cancer grows: it has wormed its insidious way into the spirit of the sport, and the 1988 Summer Games dealt out three blatant examples.

First, the American Women's Gymnastic Team, a young and inexperienced group, lost the Bronze to the East German team by less than one-half of one point. The American team had been leading the East Germans, but they lost due to the East Germans' invocation of a rarely-enforced rule whose intent was to prevent the competitors from being "coached" through their exercises.

If the East Germans had been tenth and the Americans ninth, would the East Germans have asked that the rule be enforced? Of course not. But then, the East Germans' concern was not with principle but with winning. The Americans violated the letter of the rule; but, much worse, the East Germans violated the spirit of the Games.

The second example was the Korean boxing coaches' instigation of a brawl in one of the boxing rings. True, a boxing ring is as appropriate a place as any for a brawl, but the bout is not supposed to pit the referee against the coaching staff and a security man. Following the struggle, the Korean boxer who had lost the fight sat in the ring for over an hour, thereby setting "a new Olympic record for petulance," as one NBC announcer put it.

The third example was the gold-medal fight between Roy Jones, an American, and Park Si-hun, a Korean. It was quite clear to onlookers that Jones had won the match, but the judges' decision was 3-2 in his opponent's favor. This followed many Korean disappointments in Olympic boxing, and it was followed by allegations that at least one of the judges had been bribed.

Sports in general, and the Olympics in particular, represent struggle in a microcosm; it is only natural that

viewers should see the symbolism in the Olympics. If we are to extrapolate from what happened at the Games, it would appear that America is being badly used and abused. It would appear that America is blindly blundering along in the desperate hope that everyone else will just play fair.

Looking again at the real world, one can see immediately that America is in fact used and abused. But then, we allow ourselves to be. Stupid moves such as the Iran-Contra affair, or merely our supporting the contras in the first place, show other countries a United States that is badly disorganized and ill-equipped to deal with the real world. America can't seem to play fair.

So it shouldn't be terribly surprising that America can't cheat well, either. America's clumsy attempts at covert operations - and again, Iran-Contra leaps to mind - perpetuate rather than alleviate its problems. America's innocence has been spoiled by two world wars and several smaller ones. On the positive side, the world-war victories led to America's retreat from isolationism, thus making America an active participant in the high-stakes game of international politics. But to be a truly effective player on the world level, we must make a difficult decision.

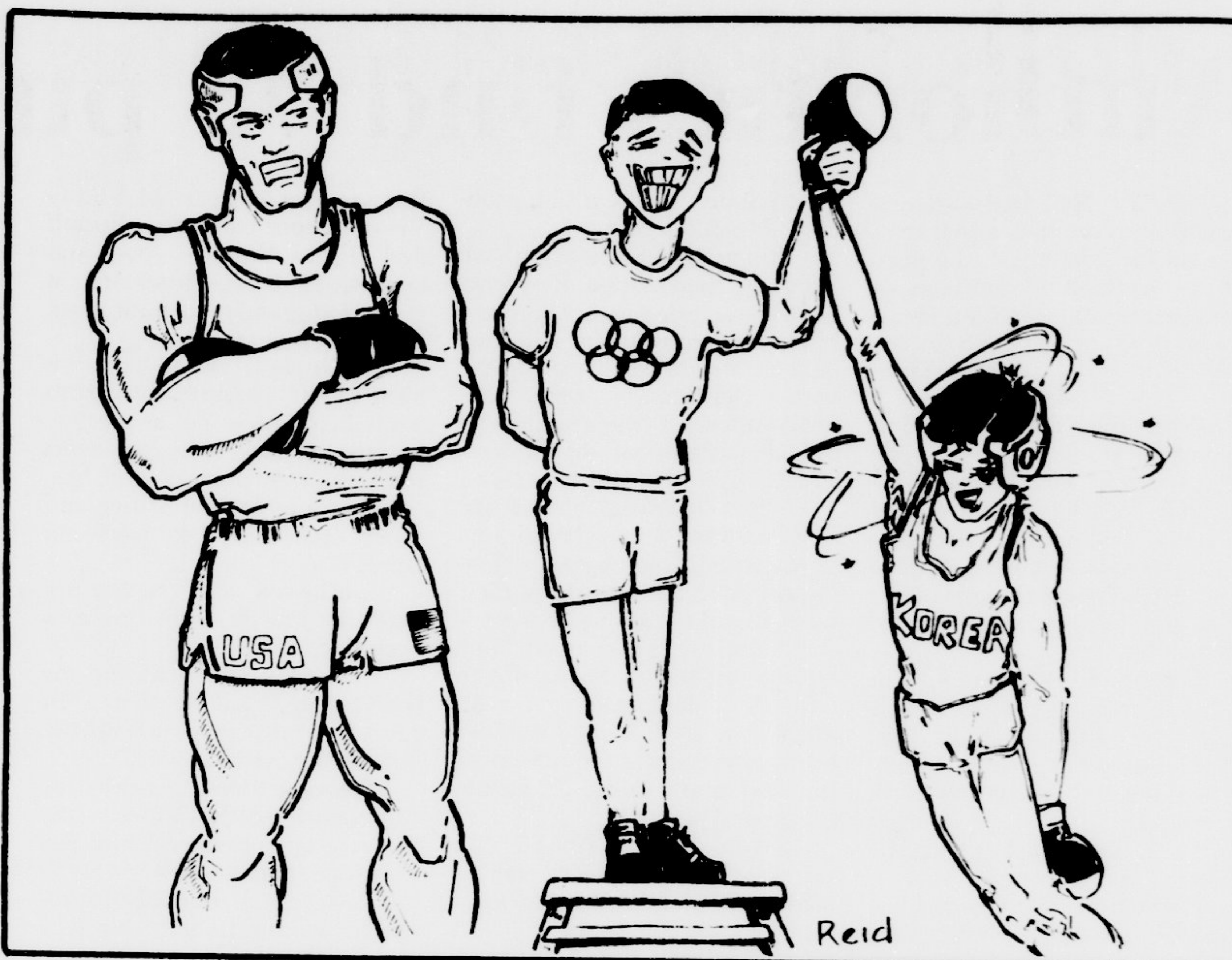
On the one hand, we can make some vaguely Orwellian moves in the hope that they will make us a harder target. We can tighten still further the restrictions on citizens' access to information about the actions of the government. We can make the media a de facto propaganda tool of the government. We can even allow violations of the Bill of Rights in cases which the government says are necessary to its own welfare.

Without a doubt, these policies would make sensitive information about our country less accessible to foreign powers. It would practically end the intelligence leaks (now there's a phrase that describes the problem with Washington) and illegal sales of advanced technology that have become commonplace in our society. But at what price?

Our alternative is to stick with our present game plan. This path may very well result in America's reduction to a third- or fourth-place power. It could bring political disaster on the heads of millions of Americans. It would be drinking hemlock.

Sad but true: our choice, as illustrated painfully in the Olympics, is to risk an ignoble end on the one hand and a noble end on the other.

We all strive to be first. Instead, we should strive to be best. Such was the lesson that Socrates taught. And that's what the Games are all about.



Yearbook criticized

To the editor:
 Being a student at an accredited four-year university such as ours, I was hoping for a yearbook that I could look at twenty years from now and be proud of. I have been anxiously awaiting the 1987 Buccaneer for well over a year and now that it has arrived, and I have flipped disappointedly through each page, my reaction is sheer disgust.

Our yearbook should center around the students, faculty and activities surrounding life at ECU, yet the first 24 pages are pictures from around Greenville without even a hint of a Pirate anywhere. There are enough activities going on around our campus all day long to provide more student oriented snapshots to fill the pages of our Buccaneer.

I couldn't help but remember my junior high annual and the simple high school quality of it when I examined the '87 Buccaneer. And to top off the indignation I felt, my senior picture doesn't even have the right name under it!

Terri R. Orr
 Graduate Student
 Department of English

Voting rights

To the editor:
 The members of the organizations listed below would like to encourage not only members of our organizations, but students in general to exercise their right to cast a vote in the upcoming campus Homecoming elections as well as the national elections to be held in November.

One of the primary missions of higher education is to promote and develop good citizenship. One of the best ways to show one's acceptance of responsibility to his/her community and country is to cast one's ballot during times of election. Campus wide elections offer us the opportunity to practice becoming good citizens. So, please, use the individual power that you have and vote on October 12 and November 4.

Remember, if you do not exercise your right to vote then you cannot exercise your right to complain.

Dr. Larry Smith
 Delta Sigma Theta Sorority
 Zeta Phi Beta Sorority
 Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity
 Omega Psi Phi Fraternity
 ECU Gospel Choir
 Expressions Magazine
 Christian Fellowship

Republican stand

To the editor:
 For the past two years, I have had the privilege of turning to the editorial pages of this fine publication and finding Justin Sturz immersed in a duel with a campus/alumni liberal. I applauded his efforts on behalf of the Republican conservatives, upon which I place my beliefs as well as my vote. Indeed, it is an honor to have the eloquent (albeit verbose) Sturz defend our cause against the "bleeding-heart liberal." Yet I am somewhat perplexed.

Mr. Sturz, what exactly are your intentions? As stated in your letter in the Tuesday edition, your purpose in writing such fiery, anti-liberal letters was to, if I might paraphrase, antagonize liberals into unrequested debate—at their disadvantage—debating on topics that you choose apparently at random which you attack ferociously without realizing that these arguments have no real purpose except 1) to stroke your ego, 2) to make others look bad and 3) to splash

your name abundantly across the editorial page over letters that few students read and even fewer care about. Correct?

O.K., Mr. Sturz. Here is your chance to redeem yourself in the eyes of your fellow Republicans. Instead of shouting down the liberal platform, why don't you list yours. A fame-hungry personage such as yourself should jump at his chance to shower us (your staunch followers and admirers) with your infinite wisdom concerning the Republican views on such important matters as foreign trade, deficit spending, supply-side economics, and other thorns in the side of the Democratic party.

List your views in your finest William F. Buckley style, type them up, and send 'em all to the editor. The world, not to mention Greenville and surrounding areas (Winterville, Belvoir, Falkland, Ayden, Tickbite, etc.) await breathlessly for your exalted answer to Life, the Universe, and Michael Dukakis. In other words (written in one syllable, so that even our professors can understand), "Where do you stand, Jus?"

K. Blake Johnson
 Junior
 History/Pizza Delivery/
 Sanskrit

Curriculum hard?

To the editor:
 Joe Harris' article which dominated Tuesday's headlines should pose a few questions to our student body. Is the fact that our nursing students scored so poorly on their exam symbolic of all of our departments and of all students at our school?

Where does the blame rest? Are we not trying hard enough? It appears so. Is the curriculum too tough? Or are the requirements of an "A" too demanding and strenuous? This is unlikely.

It appears that society is mass-producing high school graduates that have never had any significant level of responsibility. We are seeing too many people at this school that express little interest in academia and more in social self-service. And this is devastating to our standing as a university. Is there any hope in turning ECU from "party school" to an outstanding academic entity?

It is only fair that my source of outrage be known. The base of my disappointment stems from several of my classes. I have listened as student after student has complained, disrespected usually, to professors that margins on a term paper are an unknown. These same students had no perception of proper term paper format or a deadline.

This makes me wonder what our admissions board requires of an applicant. Several professors have expressed their mutual astonishment of our student's literacy, and lack thereof, and disappointment in student's basic language skills to friends and myself.

With this happening at our future alma mater, how should we feel? Is ignorance bliss? I hope these problems have not become a plague in our classrooms. It is a virus at the moment and we are in desperate need of a vaccine.

I hope these problems will not continue to spread. Because I never want one of my fondest memories of the great 'ol days at EC to be one of a guy bickering with a professor over the necessity of a paper being bound by a staple.

James E. Haverly II.

Junior
 Communications

Paper praised

To the editor:
 As long as I have been a student at ECU, I never really paid much attention to *The East Carolinian*. Sure, I've read almost every edition that has been published in the last few years. To me the student newspaper just magically appeared on campus for me to leisurely read at my convenience. Alas I have been enlightened.

This summer I began working at the newspaper as an advertising representative. I was simply amazed at the amount of effort and time put into producing each and every issue. It is not unusual for some staff members to average less than fifty cents an hour.

On production nights (Mondays and Wednesdays) many students work well past 1 a.m. Gotforbid if the computers go down, we all know that it'll be a very late evening. These long hours do more than cut into your study-time but they also inhibit your social life. The students of ECU are probably not aware that *The East Carolinian* is completely run by students. As a matter of fact, few school newspapers are solely run by students.

If it appears to you that I am patting the backs of the employees of *The East Carolinian* well that's exactly what I'm doing. I do not exactly agree with all the editorials at times but I still respect these individuals for their professionalism and dedication to doing the very best job that they are capable of doing.

In closing I would like for the student body and faculty to try to look at *The Big Picture* before being so critical about the product that we so diligently provide for your reading entertainment twice weekly.

Richard Alan Cook
 Industry and Technology
 Senior

Forum Rules

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

For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number, and signature of the author(s). Letters are limited to 300 words or less, double spaced or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity, and libel, and no personal attacks will be permitted. Students, faculty and staff writing letters for this page are reminded that they are limited to one every two weeks. The deadline for editorial material is 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's edition and 5 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's edition.

Publi

DURHAM (AP) — ence has shown public on the superconducting collider are more than chance for local residents sound off, a spokesman U.S. Department of Energy.

"The real situation is get testimony all across of interests," Richard Nolan, executive director of perconducting Super Site Task Force, said. "We hear from business, local and regional gov officials, utility companies, environmental groups. The tage is to benefit from a of input that includes and ideas and comments beyond just the local city."

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(AP)—Republican

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Quayle, in a pre-debat view with The Associated said that although the vice dental encounter is im the determining factor for can voters is the candidate White House - and the senator will direct his at the Democratic nominee.

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Meanwhile, a statewide in heavily-Democratic Mar found the two candidates in tual dead heat with Bush le Dukakis 48-44 percent. The vey of 889 registered voters ducted for The Baltimore Monday through Thursday margin of error of plus or 3.3 percentage points.

The vice presidential dates cleared their cam schedules to concentrate o debate, while workers at the Auditorium in Omaha re the hall after a performance Christian rock band and an bition by pro wrestlers.

The biggest task facin

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Editorial Policy Change:

Due to the volume of letters received each week by the Campus Forum, *The East Carolinian* is forced to request that ALL letters contain no more than 300 words each. This policy is effective immediately. Letters over the limit will be returned to the author(s) for rewriting.

Public concerned about collider

DURHAM (AP) — Experience has shown public hearings on the superconducting super collider are more than just a chance for local residents to sound off, a spokesman for the U.S. Department of Energy said.

"The real situation is that we get testimony all across the range of interests," Richard Nolan, deputy executive director of the Superconducting Super Collider Site Task Force, said Sunday. "We hear from business groups, local and regional government officials, utility companies, environmental groups. The advantage is to benefit from a diversity of input that includes interests and ideas and comments that are beyond just the local citizenry."

Nolan was a member of one of two DOE teams that will hear comments from the seven states competing for the superconducting super collider. The team arrived in North Carolina Sunday in preparation for this week's public hearings.

Public hearings will be held today and Tuesday in Butner to address the draft environmental impact statement prepared on the \$4.4 billion atom smasher, but all comments will be welcome, Nolan said.

lan said.

"Many of the comments that we have gotten and I suspect we will get have to do with clear expressions of support or concerns about the project," he said at a news conference. "We want to take those into account."

Nolan said 107 people have signed up to speak, forcing officials to expand the length of the hearings today and to add a second day to the previously announced schedule. Today's hearing will be from 2 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Butner Sports Arena. Further comment will be heard from 9 a.m. to noon on Tuesday.

As of August, the department had received 387 letters about the collider from North Carolina. Of them, only eight favored the project, 364 were opposed, and 15 had no clear opinion.

"It doesn't concern me in the sense that I believe that is the ratio of the people who favor the project," Bill Dunn, North Carolina's project coordinator, told the Greensboro News & Record.

"I wish no one was unhappy that the project would go here. But we didn't try to match numbers ... we didn't recruit people to

send comments in to support the project."

Nolan said the amount of interest shown in North Carolina has been about on par with that in other states. Hearings have been held in Michigan, Tennessee, Texas and Colorado so far. The second team is currently in Arizona and both teams will converge on Illinois for the last series.

Nolan said the process is on schedule for an expected announcement of the preferred site in late November and the formal designation of a host state in January.

Comments made at the hearing will become part of the final environmental impact statement, which will specify how the 53-mile diameter project will affect such things as wetlands, farmland, water supplies and the economies of each site, Nolan said.

Officials refused to answer questions about how North Carolina compares with the other states vying for the project. Nolan downplayed the competitive aspect, saying, "The enormity of this project dictates that it cannot be viewed as a winner-take-all proposal."

Quayle, Bentsen ready debate

(AP)—Republican Dan Quayle believes the vice presidential debate will enable the GOP contender to dispel doubts harbored by some voters about his candidacy. Democrat Lloyd Bentsen, still uncomfortable with the format, is relying on mock debates and intense preparation to ready for the encounter.

The tickets' top candidates — Republican George Bush and Democrat Michael Dukakis — took a day off from campaigning Sunday while their running mates crammed for Wednesday night's matchup in Omaha, Neb.

Quayle, in a pre-debate interview with The Associated Press, said that although the vice presidential encounter is important, the determining factor for American voters is the candidate for the White House — and the Indiana senator will direct his attacks at the Democratic nominee.

"The opponent for me is Michael Dukakis. He's the one that's running for president," Quayle said. "The senator from Texas is the vice presidential nominee, and my target and my discussion and my focus that evening will be on the governor from Massachusetts."

Dukakis, who spent Sunday in Boston, was traveling to an elementary school in Hartford, Conn. today before attending a rally on the statehouse steps. The Democratic nominee also was visiting Dearborn Heights, Mich., to watch the incineration of confiscated drugs at a local sanitation plant.

Bush was greeting the return of the space shuttle Discovery and its five-man crew at Edwards Air Force Base in California. The vice president was planning a campaign stop later in the day in Redding, a growing Northern California city.

Meanwhile, a statewide poll in heavily-Democratic Maryland found the two candidates in a virtual dead heat with Bush leading Dukakis 48-44 percent. The survey of 889 registered voters, conducted for The Baltimore Sun Monday through Thursday, had a margin of error of plus or minus 3.3 percentage points.

The vice presidential candidates cleared their campaign schedules to concentrate on the debate, while workers at the Civic Auditorium in Omaha readied the hall after a performance by a Christian rock band and an exhibition by pro wrestlers.

The biggest task facing the

crew, according to City Public Events Manager Terry Forsberg, is decorating the candidates' dressing rooms with carpeting and drapes.

"They'll look like your living room — or better yet, theirs," Forsberg said.

Quayle holed up with top advisers at an undisclosed location in the Washington, D.C., area, and conducted mock debates with Bentsen's stand-in, Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore.

The Indiana senator said he was not concerned about possible gaffes during the debate, a problem for the candidate during his campaign appearances.

"The reason I'm not is because it's going to be questions and answers. There's always that possibility, but I'm a very confident person," he said.

Republican strategists believe expectations remain low for

Quayle's performance based on his misuses and reputation as a lightweight candidate. But the Indiana senator says he is not giving much consideration to expectations.

Bentsen, meanwhile, held a mock debate with Quayle stand-in, Rep. Dennis Eckart, D-Ohio, and then flew to Austin, Texas, to devote his time to debate preparation.

In the mock session, Eckart's attacks sent staffers scurrying for research material, and left Bentsen a bit uncomfortable with the debate format — 90 minutes of questions, two-minute responses and one-minute rebuttals.

"He does not seem relaxed," said Bentsen's spokesman Mike McCurry. "If it were the Senate floor he'd be very comfortable and if it were the Senate rules he would be very comfortable."

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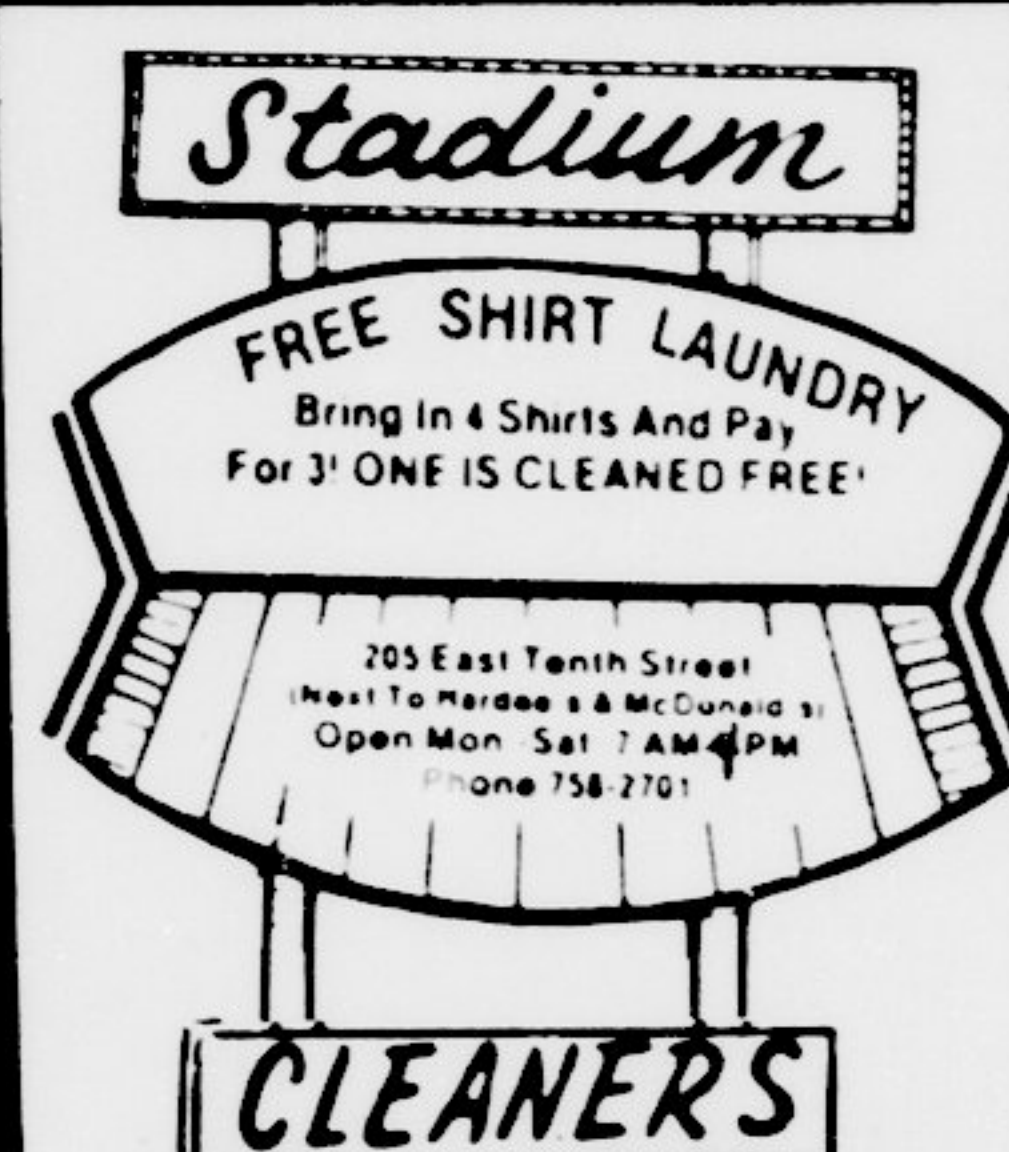
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doing. I do not exactly agree
the editorials at times but I
pect these individuals for
professionalism and dedication
the very best job that they are
of doing.

osing I would like for the
body and faculty to try to
The Big Picture before being
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Richard Alan Cook
Industry and Technology
Senior

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expressing all points of view.
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personal attacks will be per-
Students, faculty and staff
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two weeks. The deadline for
al material is 5 p.m. Friday for
ay's edition and 5 p.m. Tues-
Thursday's edition.

Classifieds

FOR RENT

ROOMMATE WANTED: Christian male roommate to share new mobile home. 10 minutes from campus. Non-smoker, please. Weekends call Hugh 756-6851.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Duplex House. 1/2 block from campus. 2 small bedrooms. Large kitchen and living room. 250.00. 12 month lease. 402 Biltmore Street. 752-7338.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: \$167.50 per month, 1/2 utilities (bedroom furnished or unfurnished). 355-7269.

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FOR SALE: Beige & white love seat. Good condition \$50. Call today! 758-9264.

FOR SALE: Waterbed, Queen size with bookcase headboard, heater, free float. \$150. Call John 757-1597.

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TYPING SERVICE: Papers, \$1.50 per page. Resume's written and typed, \$20.00. Close to campus. Call Joy at 758-7423 between 6 and 9 p.m.

STUDENT TYPING SERVICES: Progressive Solutions, Inc., offers high-quality, inexpensive word processing and other services for the student. Our high speed laser printing systems yield the highest possible quality in the shortest length of time. Rates start at \$2.00 per page, and include paper and computerized spelling check. We also offer Re'sume' production, and other business

and professional services. Call 757-3111 M-F 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. for more details!

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PARTY: If you're having a party and need a DJ, for the best music available for parties dance, top 40 & beach. Call 355-2781, ask for Morgan.

TYPING SERVICES: Resumes, Term Papers, Theses, etc. Great Rates. Call Becky 758-1161 before 5, 752-1321 after 5.

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HELP WANTED: Shenanigans Nite Club in Goldsboro is now hiring cocktail servers. Apply in person at Comfort Inn, Spence Ave, Goldsboro, NC.

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PERSONALS

CHRISTINE ANDERSON: Hope you had a Happy 21st Birthday! Love, Rae.

TO MY BIG SIS DANA: Thank you so much for all the great gifts, especially the time and thought you put into them. I had a blast that Thursday night! Having you as a big sis means alot to me!! Love, Col-

leen.

JULES: Happy B-day. I know we will have as much fun celebrating this one as we will the next 21. Love, Bud.

NEW DELI JAMS! Friday come welcome back the best blues band in 3 states, the BLUES DEFENDERS. Saturday boogie down to the sounds of the LEMON SISTERS and RUTABAGA BROTHERS. Be there!

CONGRATULATIONS AND GOOD LUCK to the following Sigma candidates for the Homecoming Court: Kris Kelly, Marta Joyner, Deborah Watkins, Susanna Hudson, Noelle Hogan, and Kathryn Sepenzis. Love the Sisters and Pledges of Tri Sigma.

LIZ WALMA: We love you and support you 100%! On Wed., vote Liz Walma HOMECOMING QUEEN!

BONNIE ARMENTROUT for HOME-COMING QUEEN. Don't forget to vote for Bonnie on Wed. We love you!

CASEY: Hello again. Wish I could have spent this weekend with you but I'm sure you didn't spend it alone. Listen to your mother, you know mother knows best. By the way, you looked really good last Thursday. I don't know if you have explained yet but I hope it turns out good. Don't worry, be happy. There is no such thing as stress. I'll bet you know who feels better by now. Your Not So Secret Admirer.

PI KAPPA PHI: The Brothers and Pledges of Pi Kappa Phi would like to congratulate their new Little Sister Pledges: President Karen Costenbader, Secretary Lisa Kramer, Kendra Hudson, Robin Bentley, Brigitte McKay, Cindy Jones, Carolyn Mason, Tina Jones, Dawn Edwards, Jeanne Sharpe, Andrea Cole and Angela Woodward. Good luck, we are looking forward to a killer semester.

PI KAPPA PHI: Get ready Pi Kappas and Dates for the Daddy Weekend. Party Friday, Party Saturday at the Moose Lodge and Sunday. Who knows?

TO JODI CIERNI ON HER 20th: Cock-tail is approaching soon. Should we go to low-impact or Tony? Don't Phillip on too many drinks that night. Kenny be the one? If not, don't get apauled or go psycho on us. Just walk away and I'll referee you to

someone else. Alpha love, Debbie.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW CHI OMEGA PLEDGE CLASS: Leigh Atkiss, Molly Anderson, Cate Bohanon, Robyn Cayton, Heather Cierpiak, Angela Clay, Ashley Dagenhart, Madge Duffy, Anna Eubank, Tina Getgood, Beth Haywood, Michelle Gibson, Danielle LaMonica, Megan Greenwald, Ashley Hendrix, Kathy Hewitt, Jenni Higgins, Sommer Hunsucker, Jarlyn Jones, Paula Joseph, Jennifer Kinlaw, Jen Levine, Tracy Lewis, Stacie McCarver, Courtney Mauldin, Christie O'Brian, Amy O'Neal, Mary Scott Parsley, Bridgette Pichot, Angela Proctor, Tracy Siska, George Slaughter, Jennifer Snell, Tracy Stallings, Regina Thompson and Colleen Wunner. We Love You Girls! The Sisters of Chi Omega.

DELTA ZETA PLEDGES: Keep up the good work and enthusiasm! You are doing a great job and I'm proud of you! Your Pledge Trainer, Melissa Tucker.

KIRSTIN EAKES: We all wanted to let you know how proud we are to have you representing us at Homecoming. Love, the sisters and pledges of Delta Zeta.

DELTA ZETA wishes the football team best of luck at Homecoming. GO PI-RATES!!

SWF seeking romantic, wealthy SWM who desires a loving companion for the Homecoming Weekend. No common men or petit bourgeois relationships wanted. Hope this helps you out Liz!

TO THE SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE: Congratulations!! Sorry I couldn't be there for the vote but work is keeping me away. Signed, A Camp Counselor.

TINA BURNS: Happy Birthday, Hon! I hope it was the best because you deserved it! I love ya! Your big sis, Evelyn Brown.

KA LITTLE SISTER PLEDGES: There will be a meeting at 9:30 tonight, Oct. 4th. Wednesday, Oct. 5th come to the house at 5:00 for the raising of the flag and to help build the KA Homecoming float.

LOST: Green velcro wallet. If found PLEASE call Mike at 752-7307. Show your honesty.

DARYL: I couldn't have asked for a better big sis. We are going to have a blast 2-gether. Your the greatest! Sigma love and

Mine. Lil sis Kim.

DEBBIE: thanx for being a great big sis. I can't believe you fooled me. Thanx for being there. Sigma love and mine, little sis Lois.

SIGMA LITTLE SISTERS want to thank our big sisters for a great week. Thanks for all the fun and gifts but most of all thanks for being GREAT big sisters. Love Always, Sigma little sisters.

TO THE BEST GUYS in the world, Alpha Sigma Phi! Thanks! Love Missy C.

NEED CASH? Have baseball cards? Call Earlvis, the mad baseball card buyer. I pay damn good money for cards of any year, any shape, and any condition. If you need party money, Big E is the one to call. 757-6366, leave message if not there.

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AZALEA GARDENS

Clean and quiet one bedroom furnished apartments, energy efficient, free water and sewer, optional washers, dryers, cable TV. Couples or singles only. \$215 a month, 6 month lease. MOBILE HOME RENTALS: couples or singles. Apartment and mobile homes in Azalea Gardens near Brooks Valley Country Club. Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams 756-7815

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT: Greenville's 1st Annual Baseball Card, Coin, and Comic Book Show. Sunday October 23, 1988, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Ramada Inn, Greenville, N.C., Hwy 264 By-Pass. Admission \$1.00 per person / door prizes. For more information call 752-7736.

LOST: 7 month male Dalmation, one blue eye and one brown, needs medication. If seen or found please call: 830-3909, 758-3084 or 758-5580 ask for John. Note: he's a deaf dog and will not respond to sound. Please call — I miss him a lot.

EL-TORO

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Triangle Women's Health Center
Call for appointment Mon. thru Sat. Low Cost. Termination in 20 weeks of pregnancy.
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Announcements

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.

CO-OP EDUCATION

Cooperative Education, a free service offered 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 Oct. Seminars). The only bonuses we can offer you for taking time from your busy schedule are:

*extra cash to help cover the cost of college expenses or perhaps to increase your "fun" budget,
*opportunities to test a career choice if you have made one or to explore career options if undecided about a future career, and
*a highly "marketable" degree, which includes a valuable career-related experience, when you graduate.
Come by to see us today!
Mon., Oct. 3, 4 p.m. rm. 2006; Thurs., Oct. 6, 1 p.m., rm. 2010; Mon., Oct. 10, 1 p.m., rm. 2010; Thurs., Oct. 13, 4 p.m. rm. 2006; Thurs., Oct. 20, 1 p.m., rm. 2010; Mon., Oct. 24, 1 p.m., rm. 2010; Thurs., Oct. 27, 4 p.m., rm. 2006; Mon., Oct. 31, 4 p.m., rm. 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.

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.

LOST?

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

If you are challenged everyday with problems that you find hard to overcome, join

us for the uncompromised word of God. Every Fri. night at 7:00 in the Jenkins Art Auditorium.

KAYAKING/CANOE

Be sure to attend the Intramural Kayaking/Canoe registration held from Sept. 15 to Oct. 7. Learn to canoe and kayak in a fantastic trip. All you need to do is register.

UNIVERSITY UNIONS

The Ohio Ballet will initiate the 1988-89 Performing Arts Series on Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. The program for the evening includes: "Untitled" (first performed by PHILOBOLUS in 1975), "Summer Night" (choreographed by Heinz Poll), "Gravity" (a new work by Laura Dean), "Triptych" (choreographed by Heinz Poll to Mendelssohn's "Piano Concerto No. 2, D Minor). Tickets for this outstanding event are now on sale in the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center, 757-6611, ext. 266. This event is sponsored by the Performing Arts Committee and the Department of University Unions.

WATER BASKETBALL

Be sure to attend the Intramural CO-REC water basketball registration meeting held Oct. 4 at 6 p.m. in MG 102. Play begins shortly afterward. Interested in officiating? Attend the first official clinic Oct. 4 at 6:30 p.m. in MG 102. For additional info call Dave Hall at 757-6387.

1-ON-1 BASKETBALL

Be sure to attend the Intramural 1-on-1 basketball registration meeting held Oct. 5 at 5 p.m. in MG 102. Play begins shortly afterwards. Be sure to register as soon as possible to see who is the next Michael Jordan.

BANNER CONTEST

To participate in the banner contest, during NATIONAL ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK, register your organization's entry, in 209 Whitchard Building, by Oct. 14. Six divisional 1st place winners will be displayed during the ECU vs Syracuse game and be awarded \$50. Call 757-6823 for entry forms and additional information.

CROWWALK 88

Any individuals or groups interested in participating in the 7th annual Crowwalk for hunger should attend the ECU Recruitment Rally Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. in room 244 Mendenhall. The walk will be held on Nov. 6th. For more information contact Marianne Exum (ODN) 757-6271 or 830-9450.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Business students interested in scholarships should secure forms from one of the following dept. offices: Accounting - GCB 3208, Decision Sciences - 3418, Finance - 3420, Management - 3106, Marketing - 3414. All applications must be submitted to Ruth Jones (GCB 3210), Chairman of School of Business Scholarship Committee, by Oct. 14. Students may apply for one or more of the scholarships listed below. Planters Bank Scholarship (\$3 at \$1000 each), University Book Exchange (2 at \$500 each), NCNB (\$500), J. Fred Hamblen (\$200) Credit Women International (\$200), Cameron-Brown/First Union Scholarship (\$3 at \$500 each), FOR ACCOUNTING MAJORS ONLY: Latney W. Pittard Memorial, Raleigh-Durham Chapter Institute of Internal Auditors (\$350), National Association of Accountants - Eastern Carolina Chapter Scholarship (\$500) DECISION SCIENCES MAJOR ONLY: Grant for Decision Sciences Majors (\$125). FINANCE MAJORS ONLY: Archie R. Burnette (\$600), Ward Real Estate Scholarship (\$300).

BUCCANEER

The 1987 yearbooks have come in. Any one who would like a copy of it may come by the office and pick one up. We are located in front of Joyner Library in the Publications Bldg.

ECU LAW SOCIETY

All students who intend to go to law school after ECU are invited to join the ECU Law Society. The next meeting will be at 6:00 in Mendenhall, rm. 221 on Oct. 6th.

NEW POETRY CONTEST

Cameron Publishing Company announces a new poetry contest open to all. \$1,500 First Prize plus other prizes. For contest rules, send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Cameron Publishing Company, 1109 S. Plaza Way #422, Flagstaff, AZ 86001. The contest deadline is Nov. 10, 1988.

PURPLE & GOLD PIG PICKIN' AND SOCIAL

The ECU Black Alumni Chapter cordially invites alumni, students and their friends to our 2nd Annual Pig Pickin' and Social on Oct. 7 at the Pirate Club from 6p.m. to 1 a.m. The menu will include BBQ and fried chicken with all the fixings! Cost: \$10/ person for all that you can eat. Mail check to ECU Black Alumni Chapter, P.O. Box 4021, Greenville, or contact Barbara Hines (Psychology Dept.) at 756-6491. Come enjoy an evening of good food, good company and live jazz! Proceeds will go toward the Ledonia S. Wright Memorial Scholarship Fund for Minority Students.

AMBASSADORS

There will be a general meeting for all Ambassadors Wed. at 5:15 p.m. in Mendenhall rm. 221. Remember that missing over 2 meetings per semester may lead to probation.

KAPPA DELTA PI

Organizational meeting Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m., rm. 129 Speight. For members and any interested potential members.

HILLEL TAILGATE PARTY

Jewish students, see your old friends and meet new ones when we have a Tailgate Party on Oct. 8th from 11:30-1:30 p.m. Meet by the playground in front of Elmhurst Elementary School (across from Rose High and behind the Freshmen parking lot on 14th St.). Bring your own food and drink. For more info., please call Mike at 756-4930.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The Lady Pirates will host UNC-Wilmington today at 3:00 next to Minges. The match is one of only two to be played here at the university. The other match will be Thurs. at 2:30 against Campbell.

SPANISH CLUB

Attention students: come join our Spanish Club. Meetings are held every Wed. at 3:00 in conference room of Foreign Language Dept. in the new GCB. Elections will be held Oct. 4th. Make your vote count!

PHI BETA LAMBDA

ELECTIONS! for officers will be held Tues., Oct. 4 at 4:00 p.m. in 1013 GCB. Those interested in running for office please have dues paid and be present at the meeting. Anyone interested in BUSINESS or BUSINESS ED. is encouraged to attend. PBL is the collegiate equivalent to FBLA and ALL MAJORS ARE WELCOME!

STUDENTS FOR DEMOCRACY

Students for Economic Democracy will be meeting on Sun. evening at 7:00 in Mendenhall, room 248. Attendance is required.

TRAVEL COMMITTEE

Attention all ECU students, faculty, alumni and parents of ECU students! Why spend another dull Thanksgiving when you could be in the exciting city of lights, New York City. Come join the Student Union's Travel Committee excursion to New York City, Nov. 23-27. For more info., call the Central Ticket Office at 757-

6611.

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

College Democrats will meet tonight - Tues., Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Brewster B304. We will have a speaker from the state office of College Democrats and will discuss further business/campaigning. If you have questions, call 830-1382.

PHILALPHA THETA

There will be a meeting Oct. 10 at 2:30 in the Todd Room. Graduate and undergraduate history majors are encouraged to attend. Undergrads must have an overall 3.0 average and a 3.5 average in history.

MINORITY STUDENT ORG.

ELECTION of officers for the MINORITY STUDENT ORGANIZATION will be held on Oct. 11 at 5:00 p.m. in Speight 129. Students interested in running for an office or nominating another student should contact Dr. Smith (205 Whitchard or extension 6495) NO LATER THAN Oct. 7. Positions available are PRESIDENT, VICE-PRES., SEC. AND TREASURER.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

CCF would like to invite you to our Bible Studies every Tues. night at 7:00 p.m. in Rawl 130. Bring a friend. For more info., call Jim at 752-7199.

FINANCIAL MGMT. ASSOC.

CASH, VACATION, & PRIZES: HOW? By playing the hottest business game in town sponsored by Wall Street and AT&T. There are over 400 chances to win. The top 10 performers will receive a cash prize, with first place performer receiving \$25,000 cash; and the top 100 performers each month will receive athletic shoes from Reebok and a wrist watch, courtesy of Benetton by Bulova. You can participate for only \$49.95. Interested participants can register on the first floor of the GCB on Wed. and Thurs. between 10-2 p.m. or by contacting Student Financial Mgmt. Assoc. members or call the FINA dept. 757-6670.

OLD YEARBOOKS

The yearbook staff has a few copies of the 1983-1986 Buccaneers left in the office. If you would like to receive a copy of any of these books, please come by the Buccaneer office and pick one up. They are in front of the office door, and anyone is welcome to receive a copy. We are located in front of Joyner Library on the second floor of the Publications Bldg.

BIOLOGY CLUB

There will be a meeting Oct. 10 in BN-109 at 5:00. The Dean of Med. School will be

speaking about Med. school and what it takes to get in. Please try to attend.

SURE CLUB

There will be a Surf Club meeting Tues. Oct. 4 at 7:00 p.m. in room 221 at Mendenhall. Everyone is welcome.

SENIORS

Applications are now being taken for seats on the Senior Class Council. Fill out application in SGA office at Mendenhall by 3 p.m. Oct. 7.

ECU GOSPEL CHOIR

"STAR SEARCH STAR SEARCH" ECU Gospel Choir will be holding ROUND 1 of STAR SEARCH 88 on Tues. Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Jenkins Auditorium. Admission is \$2.00 at the door.

CHRISTMAS PARADE

The 1988 Farmville Christmas Parade, sponsored by the Farmville Chamber of Commerce, will be held Dec. 1 at 4:30 p.m. Any group, business or individual wishing to enter a float or unit in the parade this year should contact the Chamber of Commerce office at 104 E. Wilson St. or call 753-4670. The Chamber is requesting that reservations be made before Oct. 31.

SCHOLAR-IN-RESIDENCE

Opportunities for American colleges and universities to host a visiting scholar from abroad for all or part of the 1989-90 academic year are available through the Fulbright Scholar-in-Residence Program. A Fulbright Scholar-in-Residence may teach regular courses from a foreign area perspective, serve as a resource person in interdisciplinary courses, assist in developing new courses, or participate in special seminars. The program provides roundtrip travel for the grantee and, for full-year awards, one accompanying dependent, a monthly maintenance allowance, and incidental allowances for travel, books, and services essential to the assignment. The host institution is expected to share some costs in the form of supplementary funding or in-kind support such as housing. The deadline for receipt of proposals is Nov. 1, 1988. Detailed program guidelines and proposal forms are available now and can be requested from the Office of International Studies, 1002 GCB, 757-6769.

ECU FORENSIC SOCIETY

Interested in competing in Intercollegiate Debate, Public Speaking, Oral Interpretive Reading, or Dramatic Interpretation? Well, the ECU Forensics Society is for you. We meet every Tues. night at 8:00 in 211 Messick Theatre Arts Building.

Bush h

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Bush commands an early autumn advantage over Michael Dukakis in the Electoral College, but the campaign for the White House will be decided in a series of close, hard fought contests from California to Connecticut, according to an Associated Press survey of the 50 states.

Republicans sound confident following a strong, late summer surge by Bush. Democrats profess concern but say there's ample time to overtake the vice president.

Bush has slim lead over Dukakis

WASHINGTON (AP) - George Bush commands an early autumn advantage over Michael Dukakis in the Electoral College, but the campaign for the White House will be decided in a series of close, hard fought contests from California to Connecticut, according to an Associated Press survey of the 50 states.

Republicans sound confident following a strong, late summer surge by Bush. Democrats project concern but say there's ample time to overtake the vice president.

"Dukakis won the primary on his Massachusetts miracle claim, but now people are remembering what government, the economy, was under Jimmy Carter," said Tony Feather, executive director of the Republican Party in Missouri, where the two candidates are rated even.

Said Democratic Rep. Charles Stenholm of Texas, where Dukakis is the underdog: "It's not over yet by any stretch of the imagination. But he's got to go on the offensive" against Bush's charges of liberalism.

The nationwide public opin-

ion surveys indicate a narrow advantage for Bush, although the same surveys show enough undecided and loosely committed voters to alter the outcome of the race at the last moment.

Adding to the uncertainty is a campaign calendar that includes a debate Wednesday between vice presidential candidates Dan Quayle and Lloyd Bentsen, followed by a return engagement between Dukakis and Bush in mid-October. After that comes a three-week sprint to the finish line punctuated by a barrage of television commercials.

Bush appears to be solidifying much of the traditional Republican base across the South and Rocky Mountain West. A survey showed. He is rated the solid leader in Florida with its 21 electoral votes and seems to be opening a little daylight between himself and the Democrats in Texas, although Dukakis is waging an intensive campaign in running mate Lloyd Bentsen's home state.

Dukakis is given the edge in several traditional Democratic party strongholds, including New York with its 36 electoral

votes, but has not been as successful as Bush in cementing his own political base.

The A survey of Political Leaders, Independent Analysts and Public Opinion Polls in all 50 states turned up frequent expressions of concern among democrats over the shape of Dukakis' campaign, tempered with hope that the Massachusetts governor may be on the rebound after suffering a political free fall earlier in the campaign.

Republicans who were worried when Bush was down in the polls last summer are smiling at their fortunes now that he is showing surprising strength in states like New York, Pennsylvania and Iowa that figured to be among his weakest.

The Electoral College lineup looks like this:

- Bush's strongest region is probably the South, where he leads almost everywhere. Bentsen's presence on the ticket almost guarantees a close race in Texas, however, and Dukakis has strong support in North Carolina and border states such as Arkansas, Kentucky and Tennessee.

- California and Washington on the West Coast are rated as tossups, with Dukakis given the edge in Oregon. Bush appears to have firmed up support in traditional Republican states such as Utah, Idaho and Wyoming, but the Dukakis campaign says it has strength in New Mexico and Montana.

- Farm states such as Kansas and Nebraska are leaning to Bush, while Dukakis harbors hope for the Dakotas. Dukakis is favored in Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota in the upper Midwest. Dukakis has no hopes

for Quayle's home state of Indiana. The Democrat seems to have a slight edge in Illinois, but Democrats concede he is probably slightly behind in Ohio and Missouri. Republicans see a narrow advantage in Michigan.

- The Northeast is Dukakis' strongest region, and despite closer-than-expected public polls, he is regarded as the likely winner at home in Massachusetts as well as New York, Rhode Island,

Stress and depression can be avoided with a few measures

What is stress and depression and what can be done to avoid them?

Stress is your body's response to any demand. A certain amount of stress may be helpful, for example, by helping you get a paper written on time or by doing well in a competition.

Too much stress can make you uncomfortable and can shorten your life. Signs of stress include aches, especially headaches, neckaches, and backaches "nervous stomach", diarrhea, chest pains, grouching, eating and drinking too much or too little, inability to sit still or concentrate, insomnia, and having vague fears about known or unknown events.

Sleep at least 6-8 hours a night; sleep helps the body to restore itself. Exercise such as swimming, running, and aerobics reduces tension and increases mental alertness. Diet influences your reaction to stress; caffeine increases feelings of anxiety. Cut down on sugar, salt, alcohol, junk food, and caffeine.

Spend time alone each day to give yourself a chance to unwind and focus on yourself. Use your friends as sounding boards; sharing daily experiences with them can be relaxing and helpful at the same time. Consider taking courses in time arrangement or stress reduction. All of us can benefit from these programs; they can help us put our busy lives back into perspective.

Depression is a mood disturbance; feelings of sadness, disappointment or loneliness are present and may cause the depressed person to withdraw from people and activities, and develop physical discomfort such as aches, pains, fatigue, poor digestion, weight loss or gain, and sleep

disturbances. The person also loses the ability to enjoy life.

Depression can occur as the result of a loss - death of a loved one, the loss of a relationship, or the loss of an object or dream of a major emotional meaning. Depression may also occur without a recognizable cause.

Some feelings of depression are "normal" or common - there is no need to feel weak or

ashamed. Most depressed people do not attempt suicide, however; all talk of suicide should be taken seriously. Help should be obtained immediately.

- see a physician for a complete checkup
- take a break for a favorite activity. Have some fun!
- get some exercise
- DO NOT ignore him/her
- DO NOT try to "cheer up" the person

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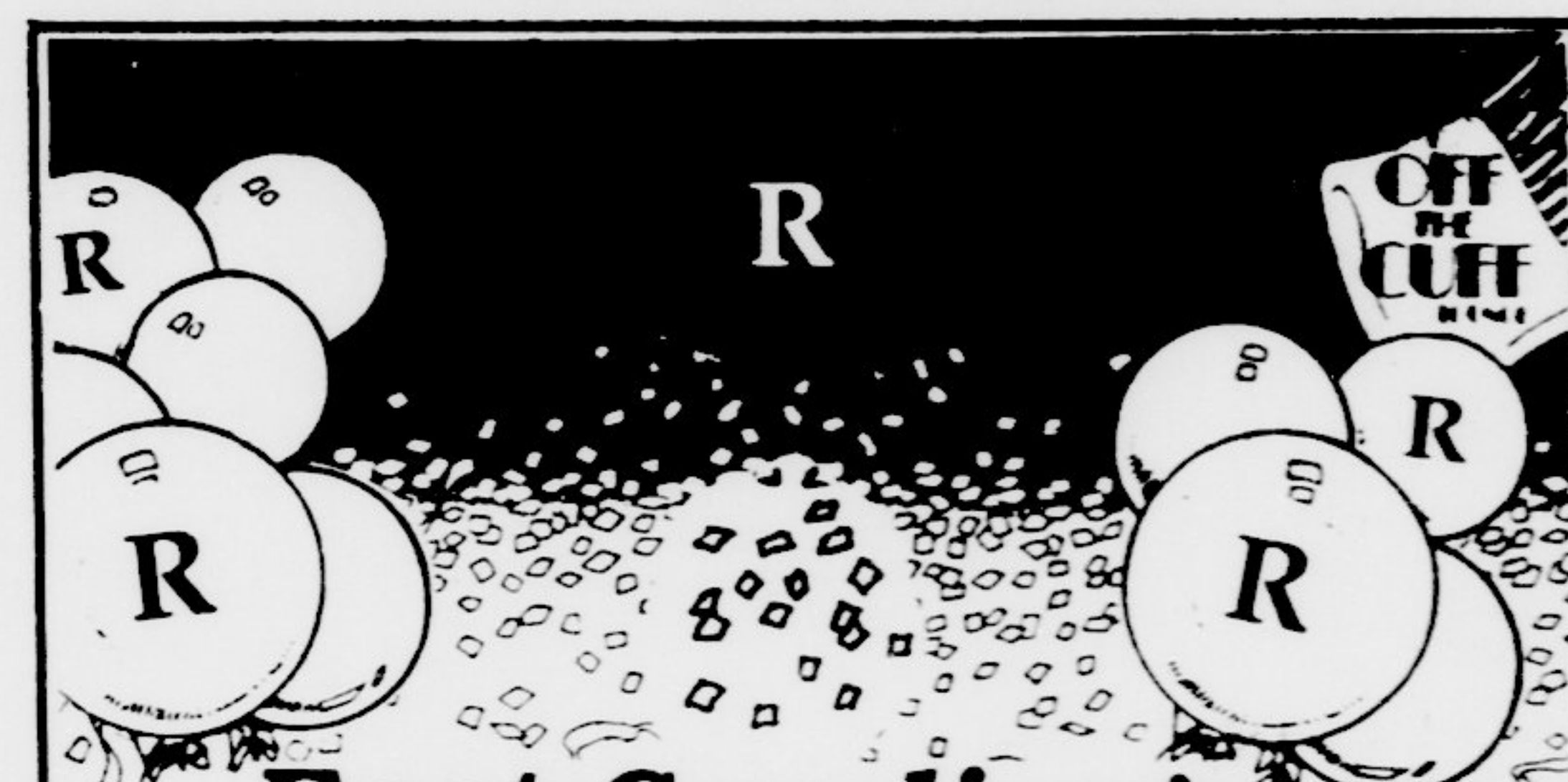
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Wed. - Sat. 9-5

SERVICE ANNOUNCE-
Greenville's 1st Annual Baseball
and Comic Book Show. Sun-
day 23, 1988 10:00 a.m. - 5:00
p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Greenville, N.C. Hwy.
Admission \$1.00 per person /
ages. For more information call

month male Dalmation, one blue
one brown, needs medication. If
found please call: 830-3909, 758
88-5580 ask for John. Note: he's a
and will not respond to sound.
I miss him a lot.

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about Med. school and what it

get in. Please try to attend.

SURE CLUB

be a Surf Club meeting Tues.

7:00 p.m. in room 221 at Menden

hall. Room is welcome.

SENIORS

are now being taken for

the Senior Class Council. Fill out

an SGA office at Mendenhall

Oct. 7.

CU GOSPEL CHOIR

SEARCH STAR SEARCH! ECU

Choir will be holding ROUND 1 of

SEARCH '88 on Tues., Oct. 4 at 7:30

in the Auditorium. Admission is

the door.

CHRISTMAS PARADE

8 Farmville Christmas Parade,

and by the Farmville Chamber of

Commerce, will be held Dec. 1 at 4:30 p.m.

up, business or individual wish-

to enter a float or unit in the parade this

year. Contact the Chamber of

Commerce at 104 E. Wilson St. or

4670. The Chamber is requesting

reservations be made before Oct. 31.

SOLAR-IN-RESIDENCE

scholarships for American colleges and

universities to host a visiting scholar from

any part of the 1989-90 aca-

demic year are available through the

Solar-in-Residence Program.

Eight Scholar-in-Residence may

take regular courses from a foreign area

and, serve as a resource person in

teaching courses, assist in devel-

oping courses, or participate in spe-

cial programs. The program provides

travel for the grantee and, for

each award, one accompanying

scholar, a monthly maintenance al-

lowance, and incidental allowances for

books, and services essential to the

scholar. The host institution is ex-

pected to share some costs in the form of

scholarship funding or in-kind sup-

ply as housing. The deadline for

proposals is Nov. 1, 1988. De-

tails and guidelines and proposal

forms are available now and can be re-

quested from the Office of International

Relations, 1002 GCB, 757-6769.

FORENSIC SOCIETY

is competing in Intercollegiate

Public Speaking, Oral Interpre-

ting, or Dramatic Interpretation?

ECU Forensics Society is for you.

Every Tues. night at 8:00 in 211

Theatre Arts Building.

Bush has slim lead over Dukakis

WASHINGTON (AP) - George Bush commands an early autumn advantage over Michael Dukakis in the Electoral College, but the campaign for the White House will be decided in a series of close, hard fought contests from California to Connecticut, according to an Associated Press survey of the 50 states.

Republicans sound confident following a strong, late summer surge by Bush. Democrats project concern but say there's ample time to overtake the vice president.

"Dukakis won the primary on his Massachusetts miracle claim, but now people are remembering what government, the economy, was under Jimmy Carter," said Tony Feather, executive director of the Republican Party in Missouri, where the two candidates are rated even.

Said Democratic Rep. Charles Stenholm of Texas, where Dukakis is the underdog: "It's not over yet by any stretch of the imagination. But he's got to go on the offensive" against Bush's charges of liberalism.

The nationwide public opinion

surveys indicate a narrow advantage for Bush, although the same surveys show enough undecided and loosely committed voters to alter the outcome of the race at the last moment.

Adding to the uncertainty is a campaign calendar that includes a debate Wednesday between vice presidential candidates Dan Quayle and Lloyd Bentsen, followed by a return engagement between Dukakis and Bush in mid-October. After that comes a three-week sprint to the finish line punctuated by a barrage of television commercials.

Bush appears to be solidifying much of the traditional Republican base across the South and Rocky Mountain West survey showed. He is rated the solid leader in Florida with its 21 electoral votes and seems to be opening a little daylight between himself and the Democrats in Texas, although Dukakis is waging an intensive campaign in running mate Lloyd Bentsen's home state.

Dukakis is given the edge in several traditional Democratic party strongholds, including New York with its 36 electoral

votes, but has not been as successful as Bush in cementing his own political base.

The A survey of Political Leaders, Independent Analysts and Public Opinion Polls in all 50 states turned up frequent expressions of concern among Democrats over the shape of Dukakis' campaign, tempered with hope that the Massachusetts governor may be on the rebound after suffering a political free fall earlier in the campaign.

Republicans who were worried when Bush was down in the polls last summer are smiling at their fortunes now that he is showing surprising strength in states like New York, Pennsylvania and Iowa that figured to be among his weakest.

The Electoral College lineup looks like this:

- Bush's strongest region is probably the South, where he leads almost everywhere. Bentsen's presence on the ticket almost guarantees a close race in Texas, however, and Dukakis has strong support in North Carolina and border states such as Arkansas, Kentucky and Tennessee.

- California and Washington on the West Coast are rated as tossups, with Dukakis given the edge in Oregon. Bush appears to have firmed up support in traditional Republican states such as Utah, Idaho and Wyoming, but the Dukakis campaign says it has strength in New Mexico and Montana.
- Farm states such as Kansas and Nebraska are leaning to Bush, while Dukakis harbors hope for the Dakotas. Dukakis is favored in Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota in the upper Midwest. Dukakis has no hopes for Quayle's home state of Indiana. The Democrat seems to have a slight edge in Illinois, but Democrats concede he is probably slightly behind in Ohio and Missouri. Republicans see a narrow advantage in Michigan.
- The Northeast is Dukakis' strongest region, and despite closer-than-expected public polls, he is regarded as the likely winner at home in Massachusetts as well as New York, Rhode Island,

Stress and depression can be avoided with a few measures

What is stress and depression and what can be done to avoid them?

Stress is your body's response to any demand. A certain amount of stress may be helpful, for example, by helping you get a paper written on time or by doing well in a competition.

Too much stress can make you uncomfortable and can shorten your life. Signs of stress include aches, especially headaches, neckaches, and backaches; "nervous stomach", diarrhea, chest pains, grouching, eating and drinking too much or too little, inability to sit still or concentrate, insomnia, and having vague fears about known or unknown events.

Sleep at least 6-8 hours a night; sleep helps the body to restore itself. Exercise such as swimming, running, and aerobics reduces tension and increases mental alertness. Diet influences your reaction to stress; caffeine increases feelings of anxiety. Cut down on sugar, salt, alcohol, junk food, and caffeine.

Spend time alone each day to give yourself a chance to unwind and focus on yourself. Use your friends as sounding boards; sharing daily experiences with them can be relaxing and helpful at the same time. Consider taking courses in time arrangement or stress reduction. All of us can benefit from these programs; they can help us put our busy lives back into perspective.

Depression is a mood disturbance; feelings of sadness, disappointment or loneliness are present and may cause the depressed person to withdraw from people and activities, and develop physical discomfort such as aches, pains, fatigue, poor digestion, weight loss or gain, and sleep

disturbances. The person also loses the ability to enjoy life.

Depression can occur as the result of a loss - death of a loved one, the loss of a relationship, or the loss of an object or dream of a major emotional meaning. Depression may also occur without a recognizable cause.

Some feelings of depression are "normal" or common -- there is no need to feel weak or

ashamed. Most depressed people do not attempt suicide, however; all talk of suicide should be taken seriously. Help should be obtained immediately.

- see a physician for a complete checkup
- take a break for a favorite activity. Have some fun!
- get some exercise
- DO NOT ignore him/her
- DO NOT try to "cheer up" the person

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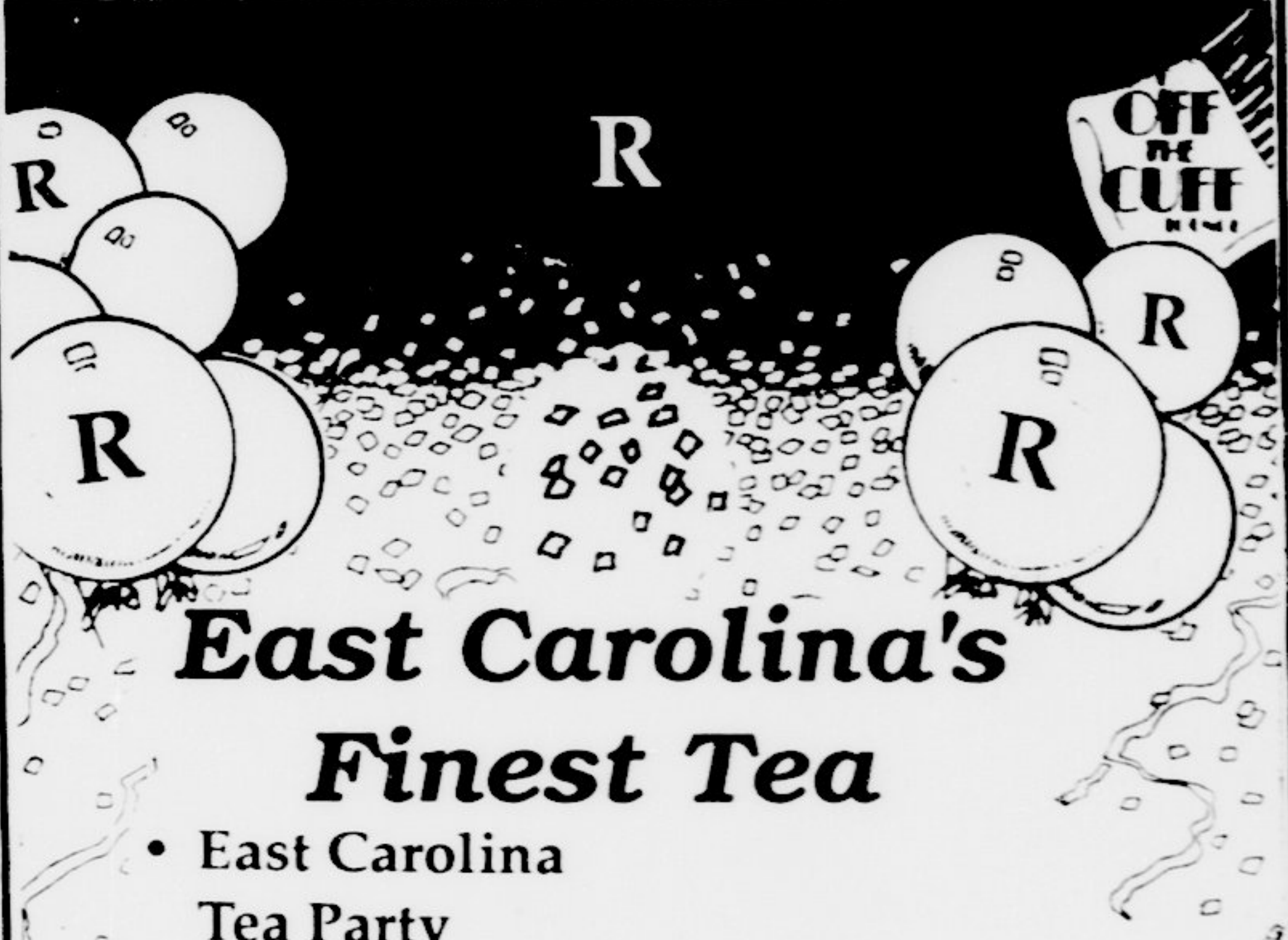
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98 Farmville Christmas Parade,
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should contact the Chamber of
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Medical Records Association



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Slay Hall



Katherine Kirk
Cotton Hall



Cheri Matthews
Delta Sigma Theta



Emily Procter
Alpha Delta Pi



Tracey Holderfield
Beta Theta Pi



Michelle Tudor
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Tammy Tadlock
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Deborah Watkins
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Cam Ward
Panhellenic Council



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Michelle Tudor
International Language Organization



Liz Walma
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Angie Neal
Leisure Systems Studies



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Kris Kelley
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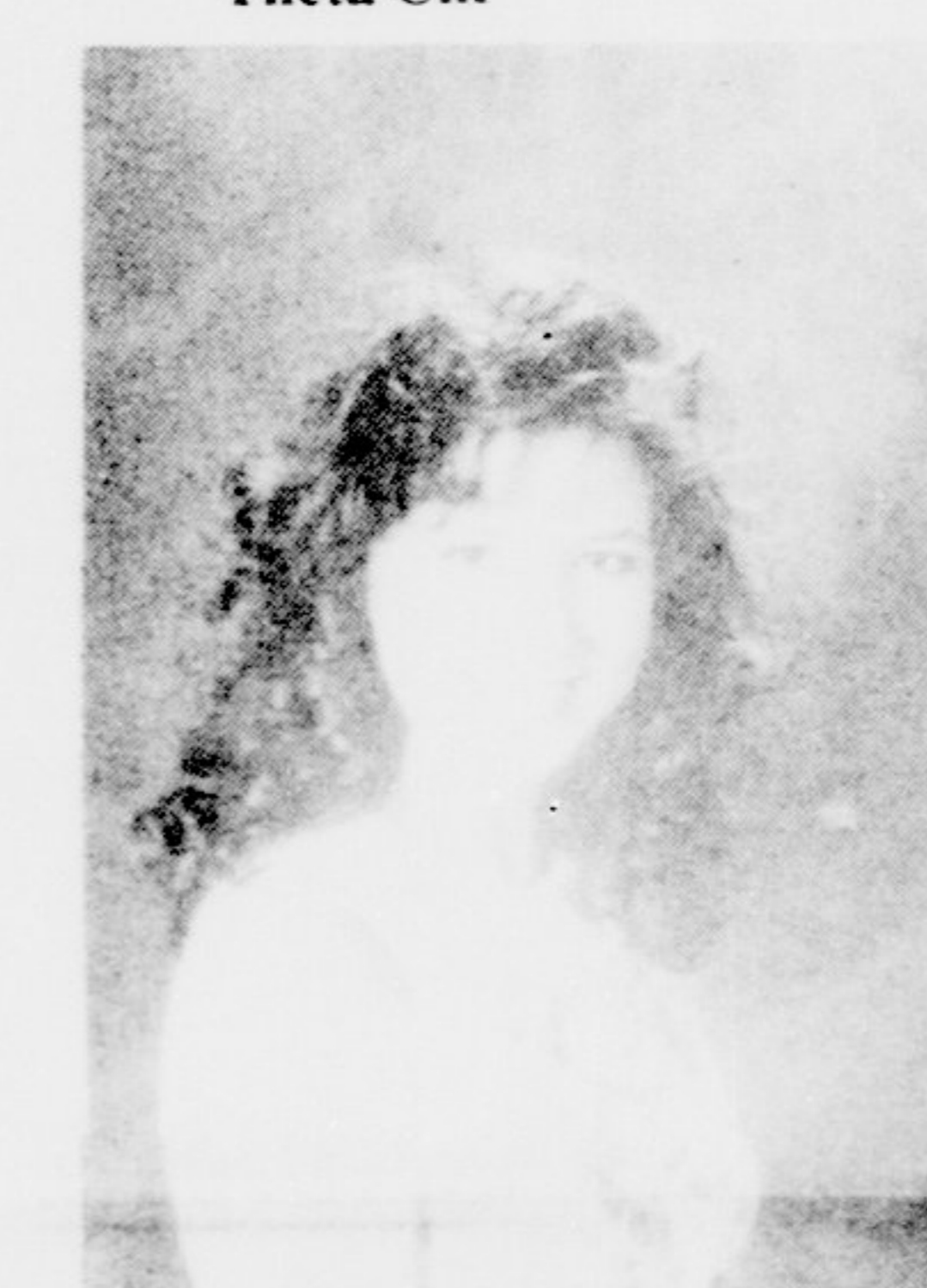
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Bonnie Armentrout
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Rana Harris
Student Union



Laura Clark
Fletcher Hall



Cynthia McMurray
Jones Hall



Marta Joyner
Kappa Sigma



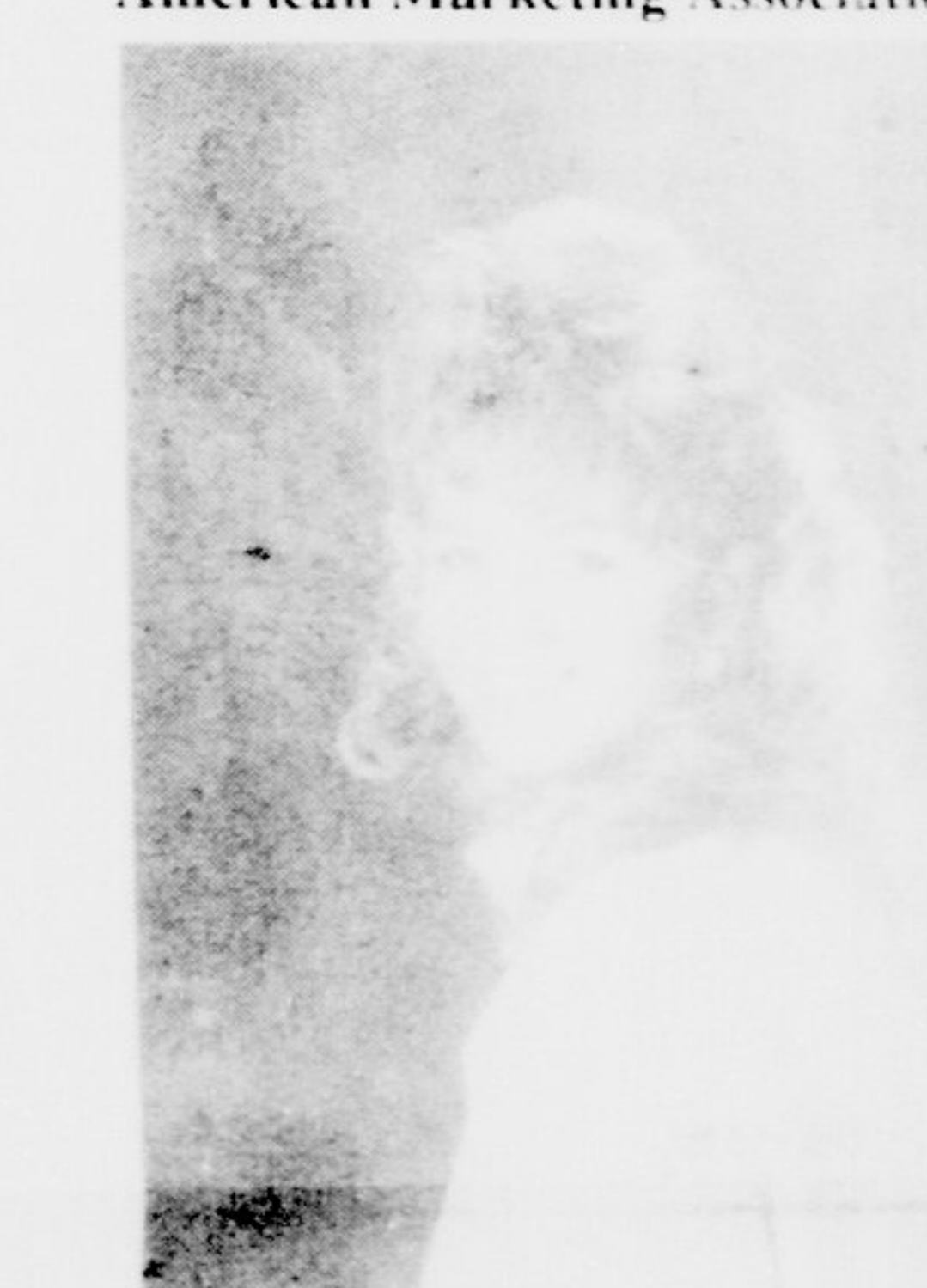
Noelle Hogan
Lambda Chi Alpha



Pam Soucy
American Marketing Association



Hannah Hooks
Garret Hall



Ramona Brady
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Lyn Harris
Pure Gold Dancers



Kim Bowen
Cheerleaders



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Cheerleaders

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Also on that day, Bankruptcy Judge Rufus Reynolds will consider a motion to foreclose filed by First Mortgage Investment Co. of Greensboro, N.C., which holds the note on about 10 acres of PTL property, including the television and radio editing facilities.

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'Punchline' preview tonight

By ALICIA FORD
Staff Writer

The Student Union will be presenting a free sneak preview of the new movie "Punchline" starring Tom Hanks and Sally Field tonight at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre.

Written and directed by David Seltzer, "Punchline" is a comedy about two aspiring, young stand-up comedians.

Academy award-winning actress Sally Field is best known for her role as the determined union organizer in the film "Norma Rae." In "Punchline," she stars as Lilah Krynick, a housewife-turned-comic who is trying to make a name for herself in a New York club called The Gas Station. Krynick is mother of three children, and throughout the movie she strives to overcome her

insecurities and inhibitions in order to succeed as a stand-up comedian.

Tom Hanks first achieved stardom in the Ron Howard film "Splash" and has more recently been praised for his comedic abilities in the summer box office smash, "Big." In "Punchline" Hanks appears as Steven Gold, a medical student who wants to be a heart surgeon but can't stand the sight of blood. He moonlights at The Gas Station and everyone agrees that he is going to be the next one to become a famous comic.

After Gold neglects his studies and flunks out of medical school, he devotes all of his energy into being a comedian. Although it is impossible to teach anyone how to be funny, he tries to show Krynick that the best routines are based on your own personal problems, and that every

situation has a potential humorous content.

Hanks found that being a stand-up comic is much more difficult than it looks. "I wanted my character to be authentic, so I decided to try out my material in real comedy clubs. At first I bombed terribly. In fact, one of the most important lessons I learned was how much it hurt to be really bad."

With the help of his comedy coach Randy Fechter, Hanks perfects his routine and succeeds in portraying the character of Steven Gold as truly humorous.

"Punchline" features over twenty real comedians and is certain to be full of laughs. Passes are available at The Mendenhall Student Center information desk and free movie posters will be given away to students presenting a completed screening pass at the door.



Sally Field and Tom Hanks star as two aspiring stand-up comic in "Punchline." In a sneak preview, Student Unions is presenting "Punchline" tonight at 8 p.m. in Hendrix theatre.

Dance workshop set for weekend

News Release

On Saturday and Sunday, October 8 and 9, the Theatre Arts Department of ECU will co-sponsor a weekend workshop for dance teachers in the studios of the Messick Theatre Arts Center on the ECU campus in Greenville.

This year's guest artists will be Robert Atwood and Michelle Pi-

ette.

Robert Atwood's expertise as a ballet instructor has placed him as a teacher-in-demand on the faculties of the NYC Joffrey Ballet School, STEPS, Pineapple Studio, the Zena Rommett Dance Association and Connecticut College. Atwood served as Guest Ballet Master for the City Contempo-

rary Dance Company of Hong Kong, was Associate Director of the Bicentennial Dance Theatre, and has guest taught for the Rockford Ballet, the Academy of the Hong Kong Ballet and the North Carolina Dance Alliance.

The workshop will include movement classes, lecture/demonstrations and question/answer sessions conducted by an accredited faculty of dance movement specialists.

Atwood performing credits range from work in musical theatre summer stock and the American Dance Machine, to the Bernhardt and Fokine Ballet Companies, to the Mimi Garrard Dance Theatre and the Rebecca Kelly Dance Company.

He has also choreographed and directed for musical theatre and cabaret productions.

Michelle Piette holds an M.S. in Sports Medicine from the University of Wisconsin at LaCrosse. She has a vast knowledge in dance medicine and is Head Athletic Trainer and a faculty member at Ravenscroft School in Raleigh.

In addition to teaching at the American College Dance Festival in 1983 and 1986, she has been a consultant to Daniel Nagrin in writing of his current book, *Surviving As A Dancer*.

Registration for the two day workshop will begin Saturday, October 9, at 9 a.m. in Room 108 of the Messick Theatre Arts Center. The registration fee of \$45.00 will include a buffet lunch on Saturday. Classes on Sunday will begin at 9:30 a.m. and conclude at 5:00 p.m.



Robert Atwood, pictured here, will be one of the special guest instructors during the Fourth Annual Dance Workshop this weekend.

'Solid Rock' tour draws praise

By DAVID MCCREARY
Staff Writer

An enthusiastic crowd of approximately 600 gathered at Wright Auditorium on Sunday night to hear DeGarmo & Key, The Altar Boys, and comedian Steve Geyer. These contemporary Christian performers rocked the building at several decibels for about three hours and seemed to please all onlookers.

The Altar Boys, a three-man band from Los Angeles, opened the show with a headliner-level performance. Sporting black denim jeans and dangling earrings, these guys filled the stage with nonstop motion as they ripped through a short set of tunes from their latest album "Against the Grain."

Although their music resembles punk-rock style, the Altar Boys were quick to label their music otherwise. Guitarist-singer Mark Strand stated, "I classify our music as rock-and-roll. I have something to communicate and this (style) is how I do that." And communicate he did, as Strand strummed his guitar with furious passion in the last song of the set, "You Are Loved."

As the crowd continued to edge its way closer to the stage, bearded comedian Steve Geyer entertained the crowd with a half-hour performance of good, clean humor. Geyer, a Nashville, Tennessee native and former nightclub performer, talked about dating relationships, struggles with parents, and his personal relation-

ship with Jesus Christ. "I think God has a great sense of humor. Whenever we do something completely boneheaded I know He must get a kick out of watching us," said Geyer.

After a brief intermission, the veteran five-man band DeGarmo & Key took the stage, filled it with a multi-colored lightshow, and opened with several of their classic hits. The crowd, which had been standing almost all evening, began to increase a few notches in volume and clapped along with the band's melodic sounds.

Eddie DeGarmo, who carried a hand-held keyboard/synthesizer, was dressed in a long, black trenchcoat and gray-and-white striped pants. Dana Key, with his brown hair in a pony-tail, was also wearing a black outfit and handled an electric guitar.

DeGarmo quickly excited the crowd by saying, "The Bible says praise the Lord with a loud noise; we promise to do our best!" Dana Key constantly proved he had the vocal ability and mastery of his guitar to handle front and center stage.

Near the end of the tune "666," Key showed command of his instrument by blazing a few chords under the spotlight. Drummer Chuck Reynolds kept a solid back-beat on his raised Yamaha drum set and Eddie DeGarmo frequently maneuvered to a stationary keyboard where he flashed bits of synthesized brilliance.

Following a fifteen-minute

break, bassist Tommy Cathey took center stage wearing a white hat, black jacket and pants, ivory-snow tie, and tennis shoes.

Cathey began strumming the tune to "The Pink Panther" and some vintage James Bond themes as the heart-thumping bass vibrated the floor of the auditorium.

This partial repertoire inspired the fans to gear up for the second half of the show, which was nearly perfect. The crowd sang along with the song "Addy" and danced in the aisles to "Destined to Win" The tune "Rock Solid" was the final song as the band began building toward a dynamic finish. The crowd then chanted for an encore and was treated to "Don't Stop the Music."

Aside from the rock-and-roll aspect of the show, there were moments of straightforward conversation. Dana Key was the premiere spokesman as he challenged the audience to forget about the priorities of the world and to focus on giving glory to Jesus Christ.

"We love rock-and-roll, but that's not the reason we came here tonight. We came to challenge everyone to make Jesus Christ their King and Savior," said Key.

The concert ended with an invitation for people to come forward and profess Jesus Christ as their Lord and Savior. As several responded to this altar call, the band closed with "Stand Up and Be Counted." Dana Key then challenged everyone to stand up for their beliefs wherever they go.

Review of home videos

By DAVID TREVINO
Special to East Carolinian

SLEEPING BEAUTY

Directed by Clyde Geronimi
Written by Erdman Penner, et al.

Released through Disney Home Video
1959/color/75 minutes

This animated version of the familiar story, in which a beautiful princess is bewitched and sleeps alone waiting to be awakened by the kiss of true love, was first released to theatres in 1959, but Walt Disney's *Sleeping Beauty* endures as one of the most charming presentations of the fairy tale of romantic love.

The film begins with a bejeweled volume opening to a world of animated dream imagery. *Sleeping Beauty* contains a cornucopia of astonishingly vivid surreal apparitions which range from the terrifying transformation of the wicked witch from human forms into a towering reptilian vision of enraged evil to the gentle metamorphosis of flying arrows and hurtling boulders into harmless flowers and fragile bubbles.

The animation is pared down compared to the cluttered lushness of *Snow White* and the *Seven Dwarfs* or *Bambi*, but it is certainly not sparse or barren.

The fringes contain less of the realistic detail which fills the other works. The drawing in

Sleeping Beauty is sharper, the edges harder. There is less of the idealized haze and with the lovers united at last in marriage, the storybook closes because the fairy tale has come to an end.

I'VE HEARD THE MERMAIDS SINGING

Written and Directed by Patricia Rozema

Released through Charter Entertainment
1987/color/82 minutes

Sheila McCarthy makes her feature film debut in this charming feminist fairy tale from Canada as Polly, the sincere, straightforward dreamer who effortlessly navigates her bicycle around Toronto snapping photographs of lovers, skyscrapers, mothers, babies, street hockey players and

whatever else strikes her fancy when she is not fantasizing that she can fly.

I've Heard the Mermaids Singing is staged as a stream-of-consciousness confessional in front of a video camera. Polly admits that she is thirty-one years old, has no family and no lover, and works as a barely competent "Girl Friday" with a temporaries agency. She describes herself as a "spinster" and an "unsuccessful career woman."

Wonderfully played by Ms. McCarthy, Polly gets a job working in a trendy art gallery where she becomes infatuated with her confident, sophisticated boss, Gabrielle (Paule Ballargeon), to whom she refers as "the curator."

Awkward Polly is the antithesis of the sleek, French-

See WITCHES, page 12

CORRECTION

In the article "Famous more renowned for their sub sandwiches" printed in Thursday's The East Carolinian, it was incorrectly stated that Famous Pizza delivers 99-cents pitchers of beer on Wednesdays.

In fact, no such deliveries are made. Pitchers of beer are available at the restaurant for 99 cents

on Wednesdays, but they will not be delivered. It is, in fact, illegal to deliver alcoholic beverages in North Carolina.

In addition, Famous Pizza first opened in 1978 at 300 E. 10th St. It moved to its present location, 100 E. 10th St., in 1986.

Famous Pizza serves a variety of food in addition to pizzas and subs.

We apologize for any inconvenience Thursday's mistakes might have caused.



DeGarmo and Key rocked Wright Auditorium Sunday with the contemporary Christian sounds of "Solid Rock."

Ohio Ballet coming to ECU

ECU News Bureau
The Ohio Ballet, one of the nation's leading ballet companies, will perform at ECU Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 8 p.m. Their program, consisting of four recently-choreographed dance pieces, is scheduled for Wright Auditorium as the first event of ECU's 1988-89 Performing Arts Series.

The performance will consist of two romantic dance pieces choreographed by the company's founder-director, Heinz Poll — "Summer Night," based on the "Romanze" from Chopin's Concerto No. 1 in E Minor and "Triptych," danced to Mendelssohn's Piano Concerto No. 2 in D Minor along with "experimentalist" dance pieces by Laura Dean and Robert Barnett based on contemporary music.

Founded in Akron, Ohio, in 1968, the 22-member company became a professional touring group 10 years ago and has since performed in 162 cities and 36 states, as well as in Europe and South America.

This year, the Ohio Ballet tour schedule includes a week-long return engagement at the Joyce Theater in Manhattan, an extensive California coastal tour and a fall series of performances in the southeastern states.

Dance critics have praised the company's blend of modern dance techniques with classical ballet forms.

"Their appealingly open, unaffected manner and the emo-



The Ohio Ballet, one of the nation's leading ballet companies, is coming to ECU Oct. 12. Kicking off The ECU Performing Arts Series, The Ohio Ballet will perform "Summer Night" along with "experimentalist" dance pieces.

tional bonesty of Poll's dances are rarer virtues than properly pointed feet," said Christine Temin of the Boston Globe. "One of the most pleasant surprises of the dance season has turned out to be the Ohio Ballet which turns out to be uniquely itself," said Anna Kisselgoff of the New York Times.

In the Ohio Ballet, each dancer is treated as an important component in the whole, with no favored few "stars." In selecting dancers, Poll says he looks for strong classical technique and such contemporary dance values as vitality, athleticism and per-

sonality.

As a European whose career as a solo dancer developed in Germany and France, Poll has observed a certain "energy and personality" in American dancers.

"When I came to America, I noticed people walked differently here," he commented. "Here there was a casualness and unconcern. I try to capture that in the company."

The Ohio Ballet's ECU performance is funded in part by a grant from the North Carolina Arts Council and the National

Endowment for the Arts.

Tickets are \$14 each for the general public and \$7 for students and youth and are available at the Central Ticket Office, telephone (919) 757-6611, ext. 266.

'Witches of Eastwick' on video

Continued from page 11

speaking, slightly older Gabrielle. Polly aches to learn everything her self-assured role model seems to have so easily mastered.

Before working at the art gallery Polly was content to cover the walls of her tiny apartment with the photographs she took, but it is not too long before, like everyone else in Gabrielle's circle, she becomes a real artist. And, not surprisingly, it turns out that the red-haired Polly has something important to teach the worldly Gabrielle.

Despite Ms. Rozema's rather predictable script and less than extraordinary direction, I've heard the Mermaids Singing is an unusually entertaining experience. This is primarily a result of the endearing performance of Ms. McCarthy. Fellow Canadian Ron Graham has described her as looking and sounding "as if Goldie Hawn had a daughter by Woody Woodpecker." You have to see her.

THE WITCHES OF EASTWICK

Directed by George Miller
Written by Michael Cristofer
Released through Warner Home Video

1987/color/118 minutes
"Women. A mistake? Or did He do this to us on purpose?"
The Witches of Eastwick is a

post-feminist fairy tale which begins on a dark and stormy night when three beautiful New England matrons (Susan Sarandon, Michelle Pfeiffer and Cher) seemingly conjure up the answer to their boredom with the local crop of tedious, uptight men. The fulfillment of their longing is Daryl Van Horne, the devil incarnate, brilliantly portrayed in a torrent of smirks and raised eyebrows by Jack Nicholson.

Paunchy and eccentrically dressed, Van Horne seduces all three repressed women, most memorably Cher, after lunch, and they share a relationship which both infuriates and titillates the entire town. There is a falling-out, though, and the women wind up with Van Horne's palatial estate, his money and his children.

The film presents a sleek and polished surface. With the bodies of Susan Sarandon, Michelle Pfeiffer and Cher frequently and lovingly caressed by the camera, it is an eminently watchable film.

Mr. Nicholson is certainly entertaining if not so visually pleasing.

The problems with The Witches of Eastwick are, surprisingly, with director George Miller and writer Michael Cristofer.

The Australian Miller, well-known for his Mad Max films, never captured the look and feel of Nathaniel Hawthorne country essential to the film. Periodic insertions of postcard vistas failed to create a believable New England coastal town.

Mr. Cristofer's screenplay is full of unanswered questions and unexplained motivations. It was especially disappointing when one considers that it came from the author of The Shadow Box.

The Witches of Eastwick may mark the return of "real" men to the American cinema, but it ended with women in control and me relieved the film was over.

Videos courtesy of East Coast Music and Video.



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Amne

(CPS) - Tim Carrier, a student of Massachusetts, a big fan of U2, made it a catch the band on a 1988 telecast.

It turned out the group's performance was part of Amnesty International's "Conspiracy of Hope" tour, designed to educate the human rights of students just like Carrier.

And it worked. In what was one of the most successful political recruiting efforts in recent campus history, Carrier, 30,000 other people, joined the organization, eventually forming a UMass chapter.

Nationwide, the 250,000 and high school Amnesties grew to "more than 1,000," reported Peter Larson of the membership office.

"I don't even equate it with music anymore," Carrier, who is taking this term off as an intern with Amnesty International (AI), said. "Now I equate it with human rights."

Of course the main purpose of the group, whose efforts won the 1978 Nobel Prize, is to "bring governments worldwide to respect human rights, to criticize the cases of "prisoners of conscience" - or political prisoners - and works to end the penalty.

And while a healthy number of U.S. students always have been involved with the issue, "nonpartisan" groups have been able to build campus support in as short a time as Amnesty International did in 1986.

And this month, despite having a terrible time in all those new members two ago, the group is actively recruiting students again.

This time it's called "Human Rights Now!" to feature Bruce Springsteen, Chapman, Sting, Peter Dinklage and Senegal's Youssou N'Dour.

"It's important to see the efforts - and our efforts to

Environment mad over balloons

WILMINGTON (AP) - A door balloon launches late some folks so stirred, want them stopped.

"Releasing balloons is traditional," said Jonathan Burn, a Wilmington real estate lawyer who never thought himself an environmentalist until he saw a picture of a turtle looking like after a balloon.

"Actually, it's litter. Balloons go up. They've come down and they come in the ocean. The sea turtles eat them and they die. Even those sea turtles," Washburn said in the Wilmington Morning Star.

Washburn said he is examining littering laws begun talking to local law and city officials about the practice of outdoor launches.

"It's not a major problem, but it could be," Washburn said. "Plastics in the ocean are coming a major topic."

A few weeks ago, a launch marked the opening of restorations to the Thalian Hall in Wilmington.

On Friday, National MIA Day, 60 balloons launched in New Hanover County to honor 60 North Carolinians listed as still missing in action. The launch was sponsored by the local Veterans of Wars.

Washburn said he is commander of the VFW, whether they could do so else to honor the veterans' 60-gun salute.

"There's nothing I can do about it," Jim Williams, manding officer for the chapter, said hours before the ceremony Friday.

Or Washburn's call, son said, "I think he's just on the telephone. I've never a fish with any rubber in it."

Andy Wood, a native of the N.C. Aquarium at Fort Fisher, said he has been warning about the danger of outdoor launches for 10 years with little success.

"Virtually every time I go to the beach I find balloons

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Amnesty recruits new students

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It turned out the group's performance was part of Amnesty International's "Conspiracy of Hope" tour, designed to introduce the human rights group to students just like Carrier.

And it worked. In what had to be one of the most successful mass political recruiting efforts in recent campus history, Carrier, like 30,000 other people, joined the organization, eventually founding a UMass chapter.

Nationwide, the 250 campus and high school Amnesty chapters grew to "more than 1,000," reported Peter Larson of the group's membership office.

"I don't even equate Amnesty with music anymore," Carrier, who is taking this term off to work as an intern with Amnesty International (AI), said. "Now all I equate it with is human rights."

Of course the main purpose of the group, whose efforts won the 1978 Nobel Prize, is to lobby governments worldwide to get them to respect human rights. It publicizes the cases of "prisoners of conscience" - or political prisoners - and works to end the death penalty.

And while a healthy handful of U.S. students always has been involved with the issue, few "nonpartisan" groups have ever been able to build campus support in as short a time as Amnesty International did in 1986.

And this month, despite having had a terrible time integrating all those new members two years ago, the group is actively recruiting students again.

This time it's called the "Human Rights Now!" tour, and features Bruce Springsteen, Tracy Chapman, Sting, Peter Gabriel and Senegal's Youssou N'Dour.

"It's important to see the concerts - and our efforts to organize

students - as one of the ways we're building a base of support for human rights," said Ellen Cull of Amnesty's Northeast office.

Building it that fast, however, can cause problems for a group.

Integrating such vast numbers of new members "strain our resources," confessed Jack Rendler, who helps coordinate AI's campus chapters, and, inevitably, brought in a lot of people who were fans of music, not human rights.

"I know Sting sings about it or something," one Indiana University student said when asked why she was attending a campus AI meeting.

That attitude, Amnesty officials say, was the source of their problems after the 1986 tour.

"The 'Conspiracy' tour," recalled Allen Hailey, a University of Oklahoma junior, "got more people involved, but some weren't getting the message," noting some saw it as this week's cause.

Added Loala Hironaka, whose University of California at Berkeley chapter grew from 200 to 500 members after the "Conspiracy" concerts: "What happened in 1986 is that you have a lot of people join up, but you don't have time to form them."

It was hard, Hironaka said, to educate the new members about Amnesty's strictly nonpartisan, independent stance.

"Amnesty is supposed to be nonpartisan, but students are sometimes using it in partisan ways," she said. "You'd like to have ... the students understand Amnesty's mandate."

Steve Kotkin, also of the Berkeley chapter, called it "a question of philosophy."

"Some are for a smaller, tight-knit group where all the members are informed and involved. Others want a broader organization. I'm partial to greater numbers myself. We can always educate people after they join up."

Kotkin's in the majority.

Unlike some other activist groups, Amnesty seems to believe that "the more the merrier," observed Roger Williams, a reporter for Foundation News, which covers charitable and volunteer organizations.

"The more people involved," Williams explained, "the greater the pressure they can bring to governments to respect human rights."

Recruiting all those warm bodies, moreover, has been "good for Amnesty," he said.

UMass student Carrier thought it's been especially good for the human rights issue.

"Most who follow the cause," he contended, "don't do it because it's a rock star thing. Those people get washed out after the concerts are over."

Amnesty International USA Executive Director Jack Healey concedes AI has always had a modest attrition rate among its members, but that the huge volume of new members after the 1986 tour gave Amnesty a new edge: "Now there's depth."

So the group is out recruiting again. This time (it also mounted lower-key concerts in the late seventies and early eighties) there are only U.S. three stops - Philadelphia, Los Angeles and Oakland - for the "Human Rights Now!" tour that will touch down in India, Europe, Japan, Africa, Latin America and perhaps even the Soviet Union before ending.

But at the same time, AI has designated the second week in October a U.S. campus activities week, complete with lectures and concerts to raise awareness of the issue.

"We'll have an Oklahoma Human Rights Now! concert with local bands," OU's Hailey promised.

While Rendler doesn't expect the new tour to generate as many new American members as the 1986 effort, Hailey reported it has

already helped triple attendance - to 35 people - at the OU chapter's fall meeting.

About 40 students were inspired enough by news of the concerts to attend an Amnesty organization meeting at Indiana University in September.

Reporter Williams thinks another key to AI's success is that, once the students get to their local campus meeting, they get to choose from a cafeteria assortment of ways to end torture around the world.

"Some people can fly to Southeast Asia to inspect prisons if they like," he said. "Others only need to commit themselves to writing a letter once a month."

Even if students don't stick with Amnesty, Hironaka points out, they become "more conscious of serious things."

"Young people need to realize the power they can have over the future and over their own destiny," Peter Gabriel told the Washington Post. "If you follow the line of the cynics on compassion fatigue, you end up with a world that doesn't care, that feels impotent, that is unable to voice its feelings or to have any influence over its own life, and that's very self-destructive."



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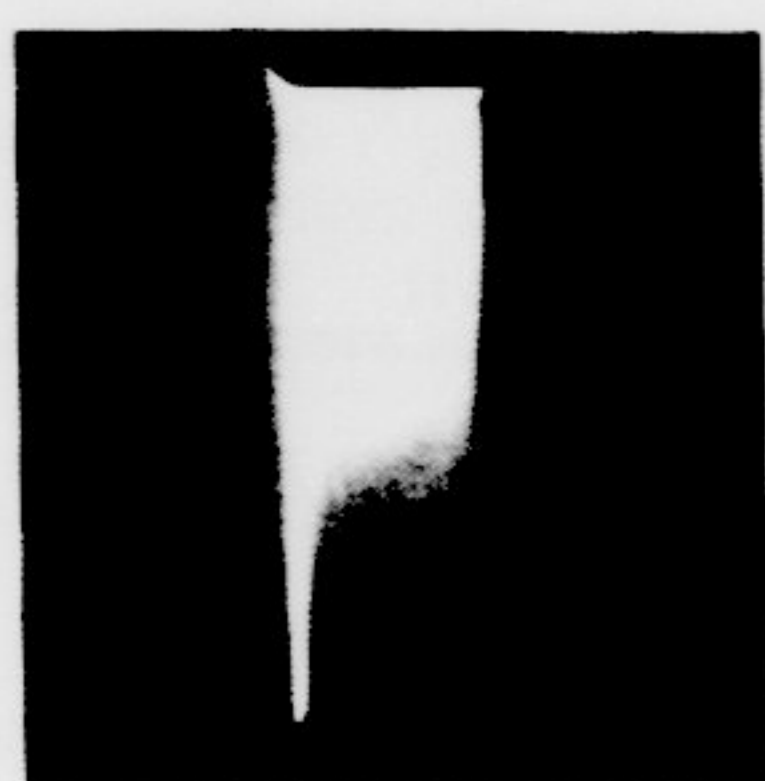
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Environmental lawyer hopping mad over balloon launches

WILMINGTON (AP) - Outdoor balloon launches have gotten some folks so stirred up they want them stopped.

"Releasing balloons is pretty traditional," said Jonathan Washburn, a Wilmington real estate lawyer who never thought of himself as an environmentalist until he saw a picture of what a sea turtle looked like after it ate a balloon.

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Washburn said he has been examining littering laws and has begun talking to local lawmakers and city officials about curbing the practice of outdoor balloon launches.

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A few weeks ago, a balloon launch marked the official beginning of restorations to City Hall-Thalian Hall in Wilmington.

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Washburn said he called the commander of the VFW to ask whether they could do something else to honor the veterans, say a 60-gun salute.

"There's nothing I can do about it," Jim Williamson, commanding officer for the VFW chapter, said hours before the ceremony Friday.

Of Washburn's call, Williamson said, "I think he's just a wacko on the telephone. I've never found a fish with any rubber in them."

Andy Wood, a naturalist at the N.C. Aquarium at Fort Fisher, said he has been warning people about the danger of outdoor balloon launches for 10 years, but with little success.

"Virtually every time I walk the beach I find balloons," Wood

said. He records and catalogues the trash and debris he finds washed ashore and balloons account for "no small percentage," he said.

And, like all plastics, they do not go away.

During last year's Beach Sweep, in which volunteers collected and catalogued trash along the beach, balloons had their own category, Wood said.

"It's a problem. It's a real problem. We do know that some animals have died eating this stuff," he said.

Particularly vulnerable are land and sea turtles and some duck species. "There's something about the texture of a balloon that wood ducks like," Wood said.

When released to the wind, balloons can travel for days, across hundreds of miles. Wood said he once found three balloons on North Carolina beaches that had been launched three days earlier from Terre Haute, Ind.

"Wherever they come down, they are a problem," he said.

Today, the Naval Fleet Reserve plans to launch 201 balloons from the Battleship North Carolina to celebrate the 201st anniversary of the Constitution - one balloon every minute at the sound of the ship's bell.

Wood said he will try to have today's 4 p.m. balloon launch canceled.

Del Herrmann, secretary of the Wilmington Fleet Reserve Association, said he doesn't buy the balloon scare. An animal may die if it swallowed a balloon by freak accident, he said, "but that wouldn't stop me from launching a balloon."

The national bicentennial committee recommended that every town and city across America launch balloons every year to celebrate the nation's Constitution.

"It flies in the face of common sense," Wood said, who acknowledged that since the balloon industry has its own Washington lobby, opponents of outdoor launches are probably outspent in getting lawmakers to see things their way.

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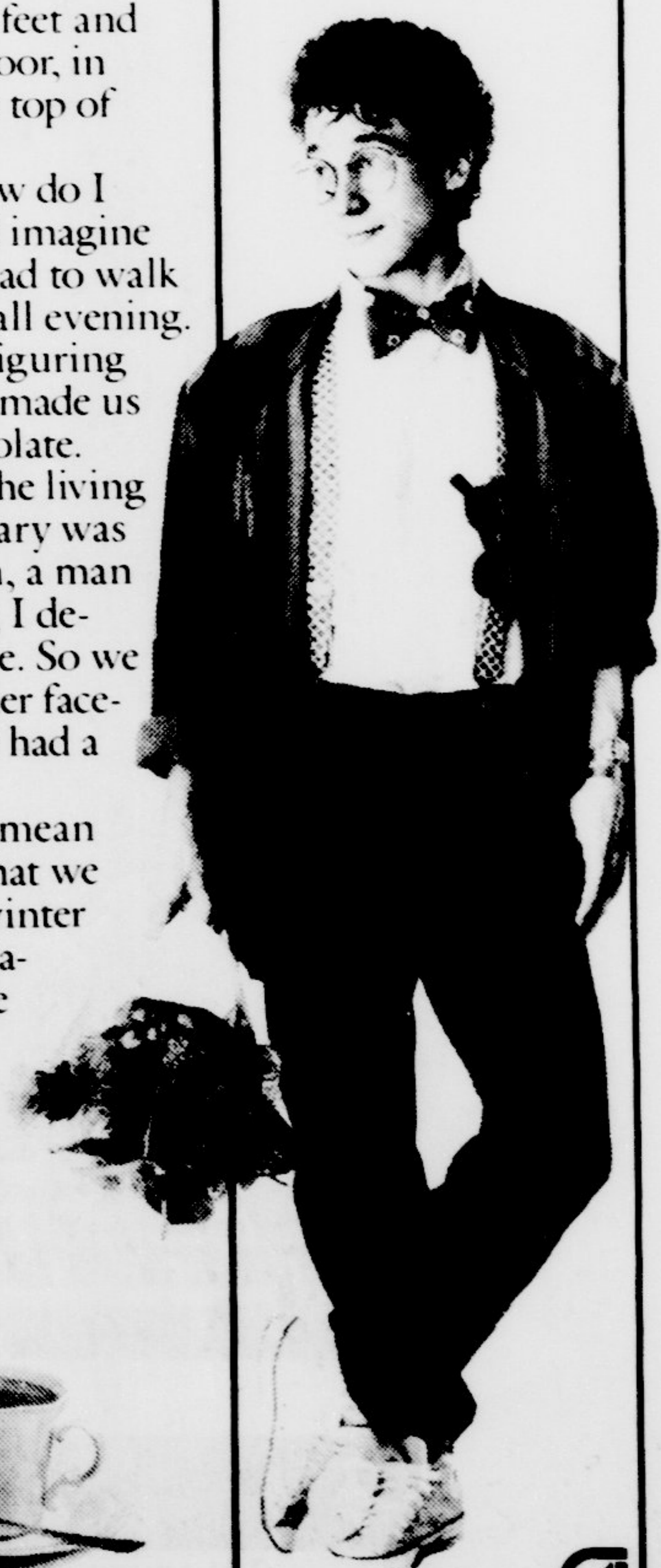
A102 Intro. to The Short Story

When Carla told me that my date was a little short, I thought she was talking dollars and cents, not feet and inches. So there I was at the door, in my spiked heels, staring at the top of my date's head.

All I could think was, how do I get myself out of this? I could imagine how my legs would ache if I had to walk around with my knees bent all evening. So to stall for time, while figuring out how to fake malaria, I made us some Double Dutch Chocolate.

When I brought it into the living room, I discovered that Gary was a chocolate lover too. Ahh, a man after my own heart. Okay, I decided I'd give him a chance. So we sat down and saw each other face-to-face for the first time. He had a nice smile.

After some small talk—I mean conversation—I discovered that we both love Updike, hate the winter weather, and both have miniature schnauzers. So, we made a date to introduce Shadow and Schatzi next week.



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Football fans create cup snake

By EARLVIS HAMPTON
Features Editor

Neil Chang couldn't believe his eyes. Chang saw a 129-foot white snake wind by his bleacher seat Saturday at Ficklen stadium.

During the third quarter of a football game between ECU and South Western Louisiana, the long ribbed serpent slowly made its way down section 28 of the stadium's student side towards the field.

Created by an estimated 1,548 plastic cups, the snake of cups (or cup chain) stretched over 43 bleacher aisle before it mysteriously exploded.

Starting during the third quarter, bored fans from section 28 (the middle area of the student side) made a strange request to the surrounding crowd. "Throw us your cups," was one of the request.

And the cups flew from everywhere. From across the field it looked as if a huge flock of doves had descended on the Pirate faithful.

Originating six aisles from the stadium's top, the cup chain slivered down ten rows of bleachers in 15 minutes. Patient fans from the middle section supported the cup chain with their hands as it weaved downward.

Some of the self-amusing fans said building the cup chain was more exciting than watching the game. By the beginning of the fourth quarter, the chain was growing in strength as ECU's football team was losing at the hands of South Western

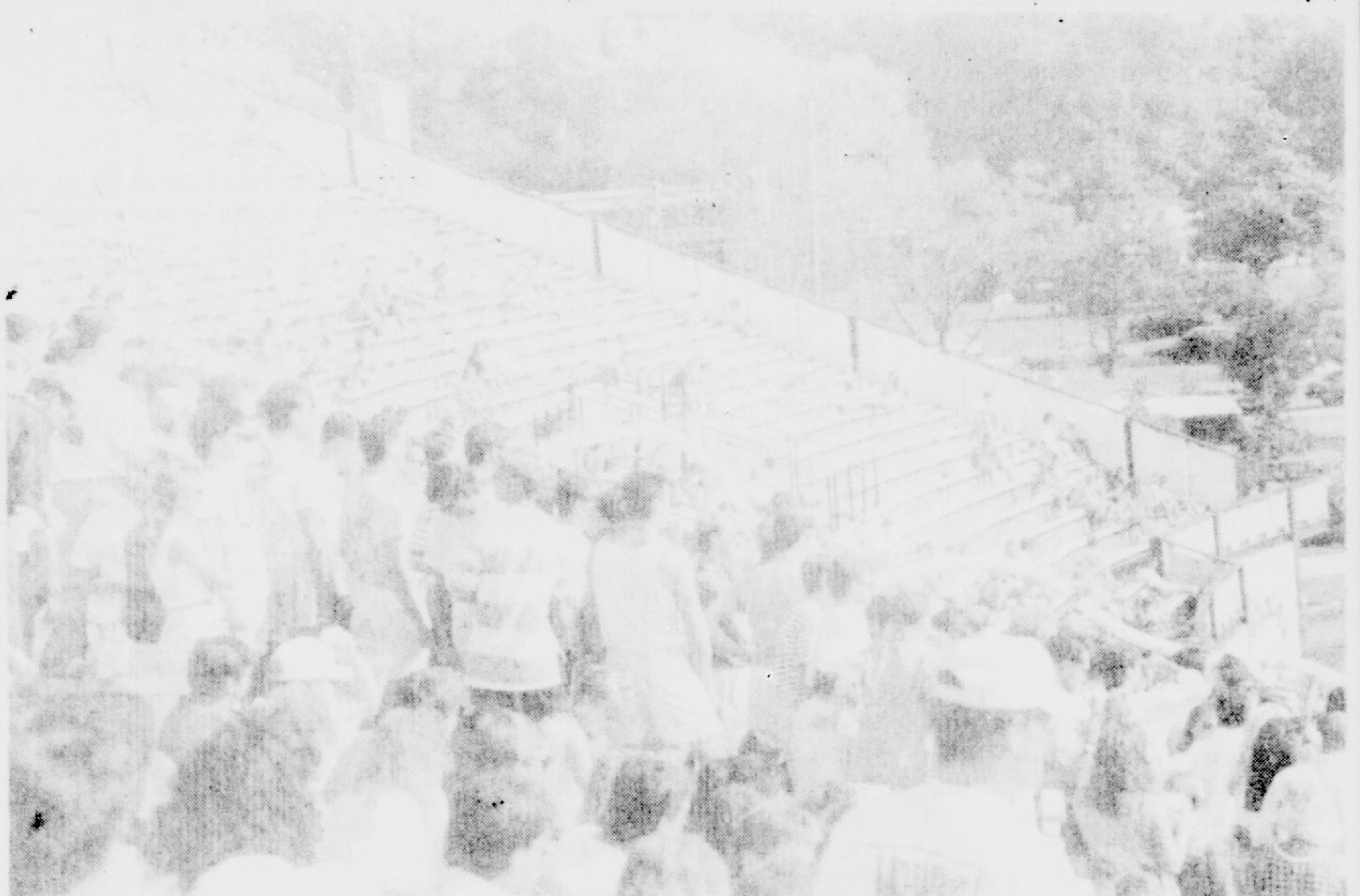
Louisiana's Ragin' Cajun.

After 45 minutes of cups being thrown, cups being collected and cups being added to the chain, the ribbed white snake had reached a milestone; it stretched to the first row.

struction of the snake. Lasting ten minutes, the cup war pitted the top of the section against the bottom. As women and children cleared aside, bleacher bums showed their new sport of cup chucking.

The cup snake is unofficially the largest of its type to ever be sighted in Ficklen Stadium. Estimated to be made of 1548 plastic cups, it reached 43 rows.

While there are many other estimates of the number of cups,



Ficklen fans do the Snake Cup during the third quarter of Saturday's football game. Before erupting, the snake sprawled from the top to the bottom of the stadium. (Photo by Thomas "Snakecatcher" Walters - Photolab).

And then it exploded. Erupting in the middle, the cups went flying up in the air. At one point someone said it looked like corn in a popper.

The ensuing cup war was as entertaining as watching the con-

Unfortunately, Campus Security had to break up the cup war and carry away some of the most ardent cup warriors. It seems that some of the warriors took this thing a little too far and started throwing glass liquor bottles.

ranging from 5,000 to 20,000, the 1548 estimate is derived from the following theorem. Estimates are based on three feet from bleacher to bleacher and the length of a second cup in a stack is estimated to be one inch.

'The Thin Blue Line,' a documentary on a Texas murder, to air on PBS

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "The Thin Blue Line," the documentary movie about a Texas murder that has audiences buzzing, owes its origin to an unusual source - public television.

The film, playing in selected theaters across the country, is among the latest fruits of an inno-

vative financing deal created by the Public Broadcasting Service's "American Playhouse" series.

The arrangement, by which PBS helps pay production costs in exchange for first television rights, has yielded some of the most critically acclaimed independent films in recent years,

including 1983's "Testament," 1984's "El Norte," 1985's "Smooth Talk," last year's "Stand and Deliver," and now, "The Thin Blue Line."

"I don't think any of those movies could have been made without 'American Playhouse,'" said Lindsay Law, the series' ex-

ecutive producer.

In an age of soaring production costs and diminishing underwriting, the "American Playhouse" formula stands as a cost-efficient programming breakthrough.

The documentary will not appear on PBS for at least a year.

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Fair w

The Pitt County American Legion Agricultural Fair opens its 69th edition on Monday, October 3rd at 6 p.m., and, the powerful lineup of exhibits and entertainment, this year's can only be described as the best and most colossal fair in County's history.

Fair manager Elvy Forrest stated that everything is falling into place and that he and officials have been working since January to make this the best and greatest fair of all.

"Last year, we broke all records in attendance by a wide margin," said Forrest. "Everyone seemed pleased with the 1987 fair and we got hundreds of fine complements with no negative comments. We've taken the basic contents of the 1987 fair and added and expanded, so this year's fair should be even better."

Forrest said that the fair is getting the youth of the area.

Christi

NEW YORK (AP) - Theories of the late Flannery O'Connor are best understood by what she said.

"She said that it was the story, what can't be explained that made a story endlessly fascinating. She didn't feel that ways were cut and dry. We were always some surprise store for everybody," said Fitzgerald, a longtime friend of the late writer who has a collection of O'Connor's "Collected Works" (Library of America, \$30).

The anthology contains O'Connor's short novels, "Blood" and "Artificial Night" and "A Good Man Is Hard to Find." Also included are a large selection of letters and a large selection of letters.

Mary Flannery O'Connor was born in Savannah in 1925, only child of Regina Cline and Edward Francis O'Connor.

She began writing at an early age and set up an attic studio.

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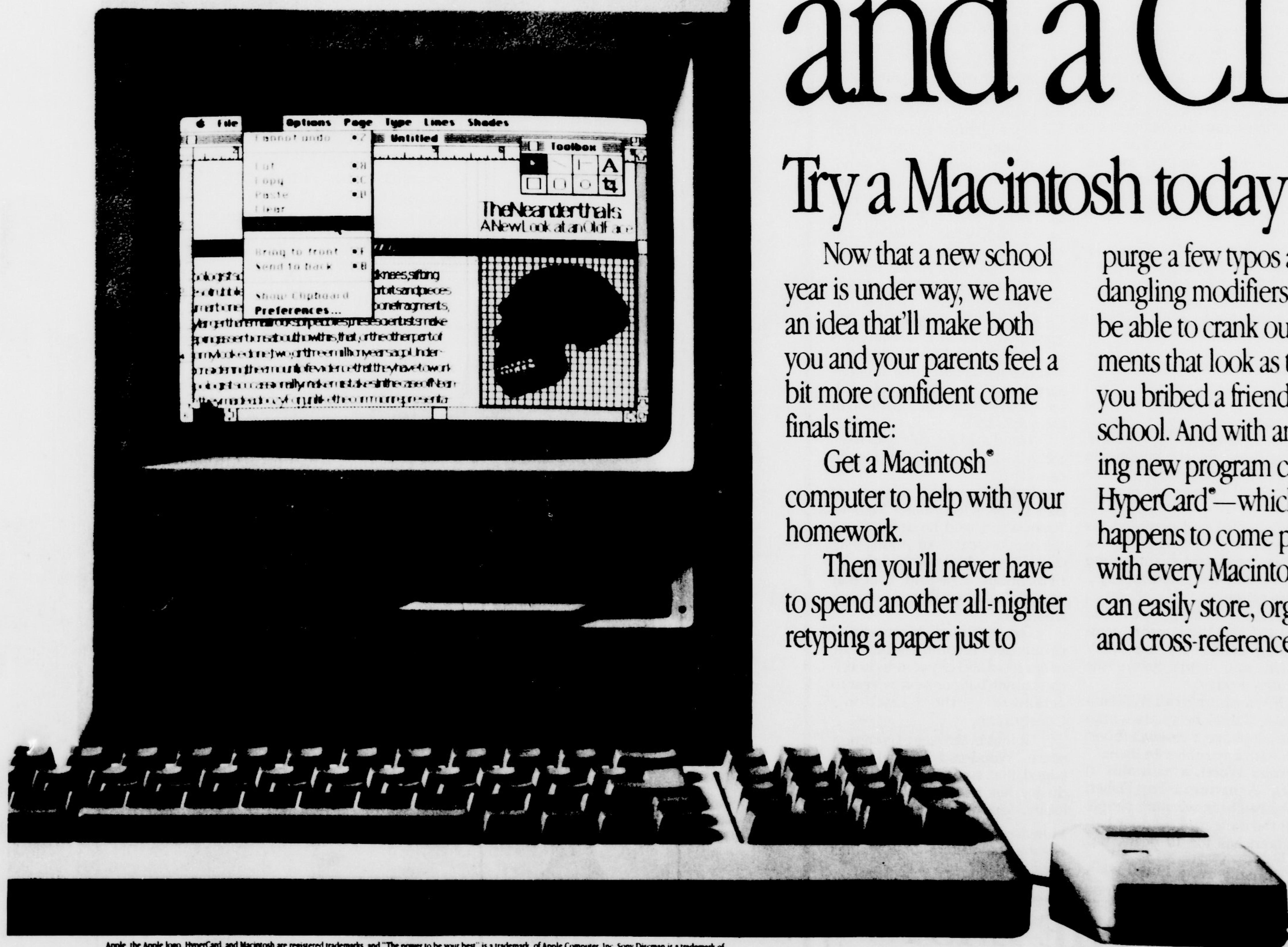
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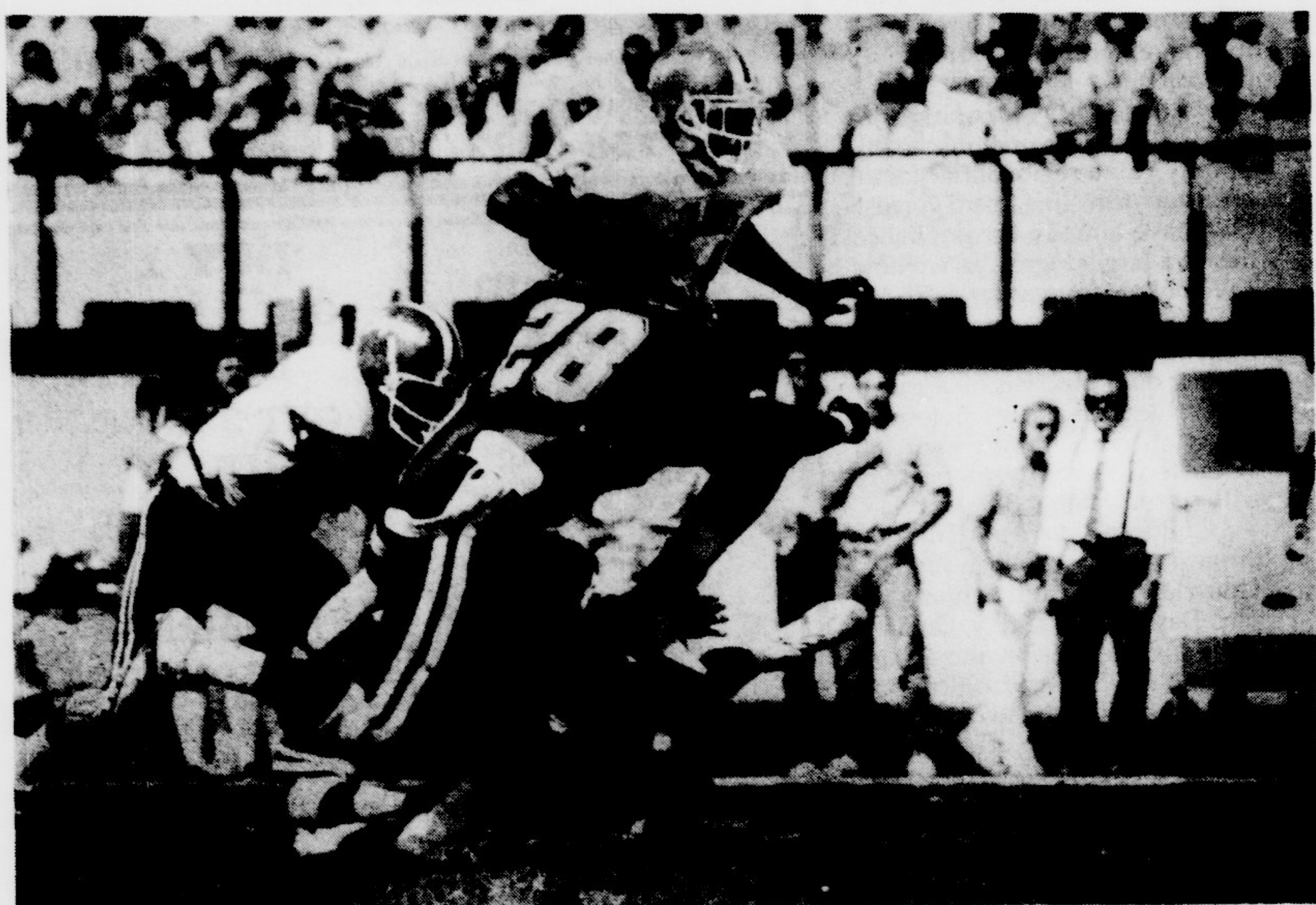


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Enter: Octo

ECU

W



Felton Parquet of the Southwestern Louisiana Cajuns runs for a gain against a Pirate defense that had trouble containing him and his running mates. (Photo by Angela Pridden.)

Pirates drop to 1-4

By DOUG JOHNSON
Sports Editor

A game that started very quickly for the Pirates turned into a nightmare as they watched the game slip away in the waning moments of the fourth quarter, once again meeting defeat, this time at the hands of the Ragin' Cajuns of Southwestern Louisiana.

The Pirates were in the game the entire going, and it was theirs to win or lose right up to the last two minutes of the fourth quarter. It was the fourth loss in a row for the Pirates, dropping their record to 1-4.

ECU took possession to start the game, beginning at their own 20 yard line. Charlie Libretto took the snap, and pitched the ball back on an apparent running play that turned out to be anything but. Jeff Blake, the recipient of the pitch, who also happens to be a quarterback, pulled up and fired up-field to Walter Wilson for a 38-yard gain out to the USL 42. Libretto took over the quarterback responsibilities at this point, guiding the Pirate offense down to the Cajun 17 before taking the ball in himself on a keeper around the right side. Imperato came on and added the extra point, and with only 2:35 elapsed, the Pirates held an early 7-0 lead.

The Pirates dodged a bullet on the ensuing kick-off when Willie Culpepper took the kick at the USL 12 yard line and returned it 51 yards out to the Pirate 37 before being shoved out of

bounds by Imperato, the last man back on defense. The Cajuns drove the ball down to the ECU seven on a varied running attack before, on a third-and-goal situation from the seven, Cajun quarterback Brian Mitchell fumbled the ball on a draw. The Pirate's Brian McPhatter, who has turned in solid play all year, recovered the ball at the five.

The Pirates moved the ball out to the USL 45 yard line, helped along by 25 yards of penalties against the Cajuns, before stalling. John Jett's punt rolled dead in the end zone, and the Cajuns took over on their own 20.

Mitchell then proceeded to guide the Cajuns the length of the field down to the Pirate 17 before finding Corey Williams in the end zone for a touchdown strike. The extra point was good, and at the 1:55 mark in the first period, the score was tied 7-7.

The Pirates dodged their second bullet of the day on the next kick-off, when Junior Robinson fumbled the ball at the 10. USL recovered the ball, but after three attempts were unable to punch it into the endzone. The Cajuns were forced to settle for a 26-yard Mike Lemoine field goal, giving the Cajuns their first lead of the day at 10-7 with :54 remaining in the quarter.

Not to be outdone, the Pirates retaliated with a scoring drive of their own to begin a 35 point second quarter between the two teams.

The Pirates took the ball on their own 22, and ground it down to the USL 37 on runs by a number

of Pirate backs. On a second and ten situation, Jarrod Moody took the pitch and ran around the left side down to the 10. ECU moved the ball eight yards down to the two, but were unable to push it into the endzone. Facing a fourth and goal situation, Pirate Coach Art Baker decided to go for it. The call went to Libretto, who took the ball in for his second touchdown of the day. Imperato added the extra point, giving the Pirates a 14-10 edge.

The Cajuns began their next series at their own 15-yard line. Behind the running of USL's Steve McKinney, the Cajuns drove the ball out to midfield. Mitchell took over here, on a run of 15 yards and a pass accounting for 12 more to Culpepper. Then, on a first and ten from the 17 yard line, fullback Felton Parquet took the ball up the middle and into the end zone. The Lemoine kick was good, and the Cajuns took a three point 17-14 lead.

Reggie McKinney gave the Pirates excellent field position on their next series, returning the USL kick-off 28 yards from his own 12 out to the 40 yard line.

The Pirate offense took advantage of the good field position, and behind the leadership of Libretto, they took the ball down to the USL nine yard line before Libretto punched it in on a keeper around the right side for his third rushing touchdown of the day.

"I thought he (Libretto) did an excellent job," Baker said of his starting quarterback. "I think the

See PIRATES, page 17

Tennis team has good outing

By CAROLYN JUSTICE
Staff Writer

East Carolina's women's tennis team recorded its first tournament win of the season this past weekend as it earned the team champion honors at the Meredith Invitational Tennis Tournament in Raleigh.

The Lady Pirates won three of the final single's rounds and two of the final double's rounds to win the team championship over seven other North Carolina schools.

Wendy Simpson, Melyanee Morgan and Kathi Messer, ECU's fourth, fifth and sixth seeded singles respectively, were all winners in their final rounds.

Simpson defeated Salem College's Jennifer King, 6-4, 6-3 in

Saturday's final, while Morgan was a winner over Theresa Burger of Meredith College, 6-3, 6-1.

Messer, who is seeded in sixth place for the Lady Pirates, defeated Mt. Olive's Kelly Quinn, 6-1, 6-3.

ECU's two doubles finals victories came in the second and third doubles final round.

In number two doubles, Jill Hobson and Wendy Simpson defeated a Mt. Olive duo in three sets, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

Ellen Harrell and Melyanee Morgan made up ECU's number three team as they defeated Pfeiffer College's number three team for ECU's fifth win of the day.

ECU's Holly Murray made it to the final round in number one singles. Murray was defeated by Atlantic Christian's Sheila Milne in the final round, 1-6, 1-6.

Susan Mattocks of East Carolina also advanced to the final rounds in number three singles. Wingate College's Jill Deardoff defeated Mattocks in the final, 6-3, 6-4.

ECU recorded two losses in the first round. The first came in number two singles as Meredith College's Libby Avery defeated Jill Hobson in three sets, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3. ECU's second loss in the first round came when Atlantic Christian's number one doubles team defeated ECU's Mattocks and Murray in the first round of play.

East Carolina will resume play on Tuesday as it hosts the Lady Seahawks of UNC-Wilmington at 3 p.m. on the courts next to Minges Coliseum. The men's team will be on the road Tuesday at Pfeiffer.

Olympics disturbing

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - A Korean boxer who knew he didn't deserve his gold raised the hand of an American who felt cheated, and with that noble gesture of sportsmanship ended an Olympics that will be remembered, sadly, for its scandals.

So many athletes came and did so well - the Soviet gymnastic whizzes and men's basketball team, East German swimming star Kristin Otto, Americans Greg Louganis, Janet Evans, Jim Abbott, Carl Lewis, Florence Griffith Joyner and Jackie Joyner-Kersey.

These Games overcame the fear of terrorism and civil unrest and brought together nearly 10,000 athletes from 160 countries in stadiums, arenas and pools as fine as ever seen.

The Soviets reigned again with 55 golds, followed by East Germany's 37 and the United States' 36. Host South Korea rose to No. 1 in Asia, and fourth in the world with 12 golds.

There were glorious moments, from an opening ceremony with exotic dancers and parachutists to a closing with hugs and tears, fireworks and dances, and the mascots of Seoul and Barcelona, the site of the 1992 Games, floating together into the starry night.

Yet, the highest moment of the Games - Ben Johnson rocketing to victory over Lewis in a 100-

meter dash world record - led to the deepest pain when the Canadian was caught cheating with muscle-building anabolic steroids.

"There have been high points and some low points and the most important low point was Ben Johnson," Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, said Monday. "That was indeed a blow."

Catching Johnson, however, and expelling him along with nine other athletes with positive drug tests was an indication, Samaranch said, that "we have won the battle against doping."

Lessons for the future also could be learned from the strange and appalling things that went on at the boxing ring, from an American fighter missing his bus and his bout, to Korean coaches pummeling a referee, and judges losing sight of honesty.

Three golds, three silvers and two bronzes were quite a haul for the U.S. boxers, but they weren't enough to wipe out the bitterness of a decision Sunday against 19-year-old Roy Jones in the 156-pound final against Korea's Park Si-hun.

Jones peppered Park's face with rights and left hooks for three rounds, forced him to one standing 8-count and could have gotten three others that would

have ended the fight in the ring. Instead, the decision went to the judges and the result was astonishing - to the fighters, the coaches and even to many Koreans.

The Soviet and Hungarian judges scored it 60-56, a huge spread, in favor of Jones. The judges from Uruguay and Morocco scored it 59-58 for Park, and the judge from Uganda had it 59-59, with a plus mark for the Korean that gave him the gold.

On the victory platform, the gold around Park's neck and the silver on Jones', the Korean raised the American's hand for the crowd. Here, the gesture said, is the real winner.

"I thought I lost the fight," Park said. "I might have won the gold medal thanks to the advantage of a home ring."

Jones, little soothed by his award afterward from the International Amateur Boxing Association as the outstanding fighter of the tournament, charged the judges with robbing him of his gold and his dream and said he was giving up plans for a professional career.

Samaranch said Monday the IOC will study whether boxing should be continued in the Olympics because of the hazards in the sport and the problems of officiating.

"We are really not happy with the way judges and officials are acting," he said. "We take the problem very seriously."

In a whirl of races and scandals and a blur of tears, happy and sad, the Olympics slipped from summer to fall. They were the most expensive and biggest ever.

The Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee says it made a \$349 million profit on the Games. Four years ago, the Los Angeles Games earned a \$225 million profit.

Some athletes left Monday with medals, others with only souvenirs.

Some will get rich off these Games, others will struggle.

East German swimmer Kristin Otto, the first woman ever to win six gold medals in one Olympics, received a gold crown

See TARHEELS, page 18

See OLYMPICS, page 17

Volleyball team 6-7

By CAROLYN JUSTICE
Staff Writer

East Carolina's women's volleyball team dropped to a losing record (6-7) for the first time this season after taking two losses this past weekend at the Winthrop Invitational Volleyball Tournament in Rock Hill, SC.

The Lady Pirates went into the tournament with an even 5-5 record, after a loss on Wednesday to CAA opponent UNC-Wilmington.

At the tournament, ECU was victorious in its first match against Baptist College. The Lady Pirates went five games with Baptist before coming up with the win.

ECU won the first game, 15-9, but BC's Lady Buc's rebounded back with two straight wins, 15-6, 15-6.

East Carolina made the next two games count as they went on to defeat Baptist, 15-10, 15-13.

"This was a dog-fight type of match," said ECU coach Judy Kirkpatrick. "We fought hard and saw some very good offense from Jemma Holly, Debbie Tate and Michelle MacIntosh."

ECU's second game of the tournament did not go as well as the first. Liberty University handed the lady Pirates a loss in three straight games, 15-10, 15-8, 15-1.

Liberty, who finished 22-8 last season, took complete control of their game, taking ECU out of their own game.

"This was a very tough Liberty team. They took us out of our game with good offense and good serving," said Kirkpatrick. She also predicted that Liberty would win the tournament, and that they did on Saturday, defeating ECU's CAA rival UNC-Wilmington.

In ECU's last match of the weekend, the team faced East Tennessee State University. The Lady Pirates were up against a squad who finished 22-5 last season and in first place of their conference.

ETSU won the first two games, 15-8, 15-6 and looked to be on its way to victory, but the Lady Pirates delayed the win coming back in the third game to win, 15-7. ECU could not hold on though as ETSU won the fourth game, 15-9, eliminating ECU from the tournament.

ECU coach Judy Kirkpatrick said the level of play at the tournament was a good level for her team. With the exception of the

Liberty match, the Lady Pirates were in every match, with the ability to win.

"We had excellent play from Debbie Tate and Michelle MacIntosh this weekend, but we had a breakdown in our serve receive and, of course, this hurts us offensively," said Kirkpatrick, whose team looks to rebound next weekend as it faces two CAA opponents.

The Lady Pirates will take the week off and then travel to Wilmington on Saturday to take

on George Mason and American.

"American is a very much improved team over last year," said Kirkpatrick about the American team who finished 9-21 last season. ECU and American met once last season, with American winning in three straight games. Kirkpatrick says that she expects a close match between the teams this year. In the American matchup, Kirkpatrick says, the Lady Pirates have the skills to beat George Mason, but the match could be a tough one for ECU.



ECU's Traci Smith goes for a slam while her teammates look on during weekend action. (Photo by Mar Startari.)

Ticket pick-up times

For all of you students who didn't know, or may have just forgotten, here, once again, are the times that you can pick up your tickets for the remaining home football games.

You can get them on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday from 8:00 to 5:00 at Minges, or from

11:00-6:00 at Mendenhall.

And remember, any tickets not picked up on the above mentioned days will be made available for purchase by the general public on Friday and Saturday. In other words, if you wait around too long, you may not get a ticket for one of the bigger games.

Pirates at 1-4 now

Continued from page 16

things he didn't do well, Southwestern Louisiana had a lot to do with that."

"I'm always surprised when you run the ball," commented Libretto on his 59-yard rushing performance. "I always think myself as slow. When I run like that, somebody has to be blocking. So the credit would have to go to the offensive line and the slot and the good downfield blocking." Libretto also accounted for 163 yards passing, going 11 for 22.

The Pirates got yet another break on the ensuing series when ECU's Chris Hall intercepted Mitchell pass on the USL 26 yard line. It was the first interception on the year that he had thrown.

Travis Hunter came into the game for his first appearance the day to begin the series. Three plays later, Tim James bulled the middle for an ECU score from 22 yards out, on only his second carry of the day. It was James' rushing touchdown of the year. Imperato's kick was wide, and the Pirates led by 10, 27-17, with 4 left in the half.

The Cajuns struck back quickly, however, driving the 81 yards in seven plays. Broussard capped the drive with an 11 yard run for the score. The extra point was good, and the Cajuns went into the locker room trailing by only three, 27-24, at half.

Neither team was able to capitalize on their respective sessions to start the second half.

The Cajuns got the ball for second time in the half on a Jett punt to the USL 11, and it returned out to the 28 yard line. From here the Cajuns began their time consuming 13 play drive

covering 72 yards and burning 5:24 off the clock. Mitchell guided the Cajuns down to the ECU 10 yard line before taking it on himself. Lemoine added the extra point, giving the Cajuns a 31-27 lead, a lead that they were not relinquish for the remainder of the contest.

The Pirates answered with five minute, 13 play drive of their own, but with a slightly different ending. The offense stalled on USL 20 yard line, and the Pirates were forced to settle for a 37-yard Imperato field goal that put the Pirates to within one, 31-30, the beginning of the fourth quarter.

Lemoine returned the ball on the next series with a field goal of his own, this one a 46 yard cap a 40 yard drive by USL. The field goal was the longest Lemoine's career. The score lengthened the Cajun lead to 30.

The Cajuns scored again on a series later, on a six play, 59 yard effort when Mitchell took the ball in from 35 yards out to give the Cajuns an 11-point 41-30 lead with 3:57 left to go in the game.

But the Pirates were far too ready to roll over and play dead. On their next series, the Pirates drove down the field on the play of Libretto and the receiving abilities of Al Whiting and Jarrod Moody, moving down to the nine yard line. From here Libretto found Walter Wilson in the end zone for an ECU touchdown. Baker decided to go for two points to pull the Pirates within 41-30.

Olympic memories

Continued from page 16

from local newspapers. Most as most valuable player of Seoul Games.

The Paek Sang crown, made of 20-karat gold and decorated after the headgear of ancient Korean warriors, cost \$11,000 donors said.

Although it was not an official IOC award, the winner chosen by a panel of four members.

Greg Louganis' diving career ended with his second pair of medals in the springboard platform events, and he said off to begin an acting career.

Perhaps his first film story be his own life story, begun with a troubled youth and age bout with alcoholism, ending with his dives in, after hitting his head on springboard.

Pirates at 1-4 now

Continued from page 16

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Olympic memories

Continued from page 16

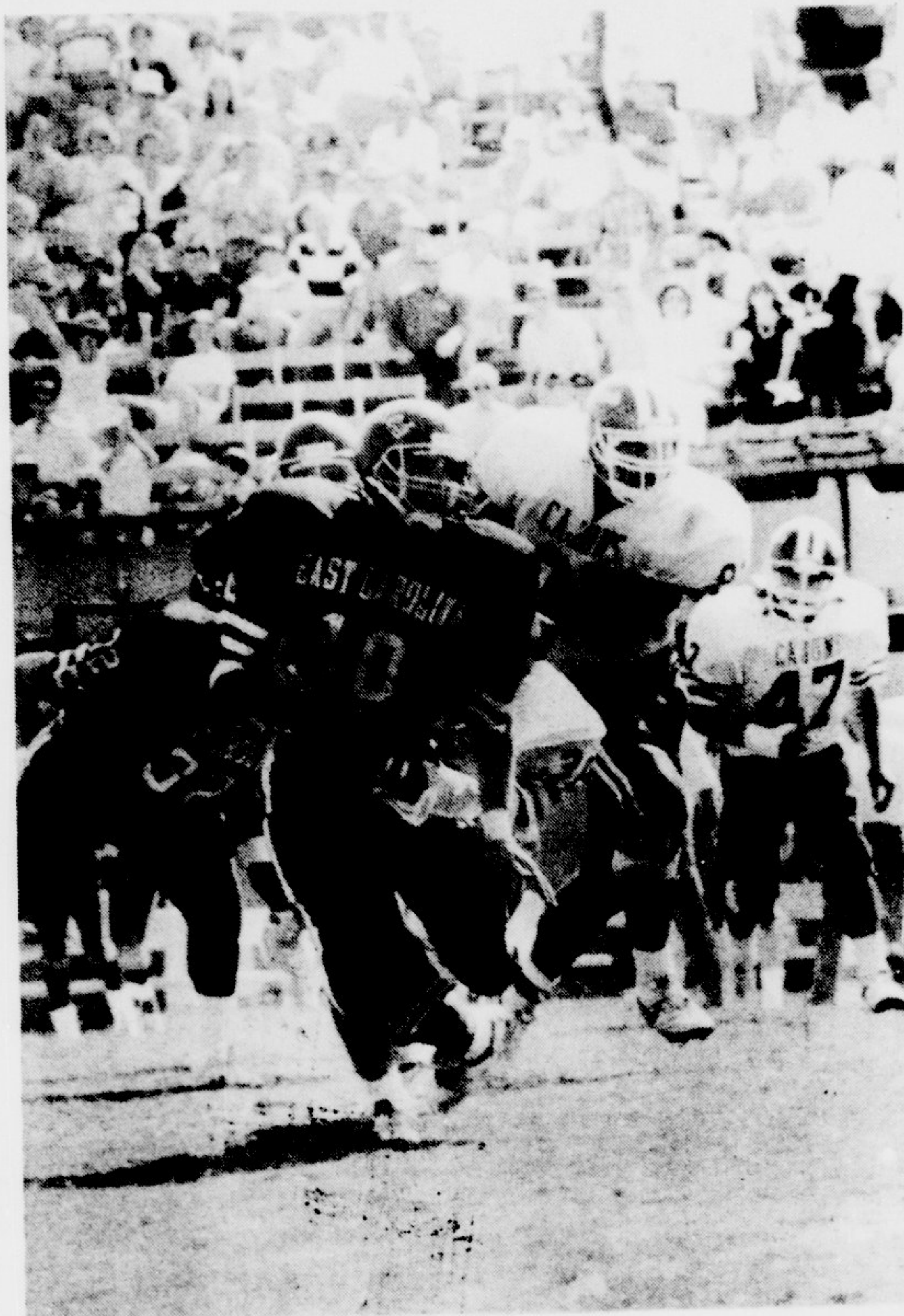
from local newspapers Monday as most valuable player of the Seoul Games.

The Paek Sang crown, made of 20-karat gold and designed after the headgear of ancient Korean warriors, cost \$11,000, its donors said.

Although it was not an official IOC award, the winner was chosen by a panel of four IOC members.

Greg Louganis' diving career ended with his second pair of gold medals in the springboard and platform events, and he says he's off to begin an acting career.

Perhaps his first film should be his own life story, beginning with a troubled youth and teenage bout with alcoholism and ending with his dives in Seoul after hitting his head on the springboard.



Charlie Libretto, who rushed for three touchdowns Saturday, looks for the end zone here. (Photo by Mark Love.)

goal range of the lead, but the conversion failed, and the Pirates were down 41-36 with 2:55 remaining in the game.

On the ensuing kick-off, Baker opted to try an onside kick. Instead of Imperato's kick bouncing the required ten yards, it took a bad hop back towards the swarm of Pirate defenders. Willie Culpepper picked up the ball for USL at the 43 yard line, and ran through the pack as they rushed right by him. He was finally dragged down at the ECU three yard line. Three plays later, Broussard punched it in from one yard out to give the Cajuns their final 48-36 edge.

"The ball just took a crazy bounce and bounced backwards instead of forwards. It doesn't work that way in practice, it usually bounces 10 yards up the field," Baker said of the muffed onside attempt.

Libretto was intercepted on the next series, but it was really incidental as there was only 1:10 left to play. The Cajuns simply ran the clock out, and went back to Louisiana touting a perfect 4-0 record.

"I am very disappointed with the way we played in the second half," Baker said after the game. "They (USL) did a good job stopping our option in the second half and we didn't."

"We are not playing good

defensively. We have to play better pass defense, tackle better, and do better on the line of scrimmage."

"USL did a good job doing what they had to do to win," Baker concluded.

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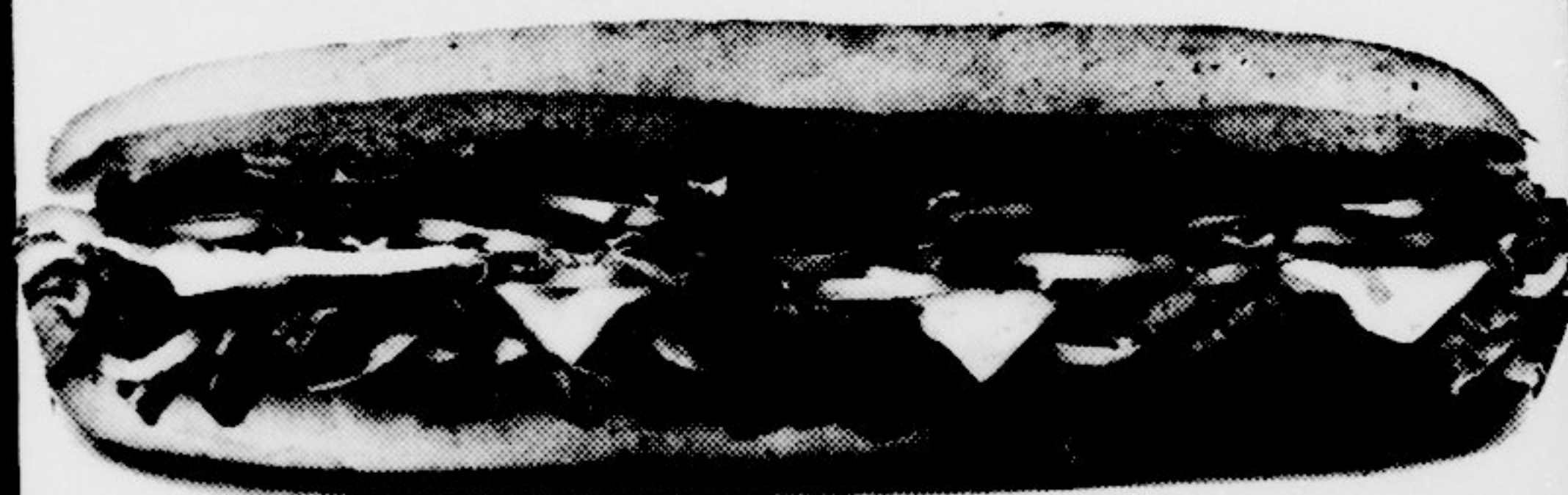
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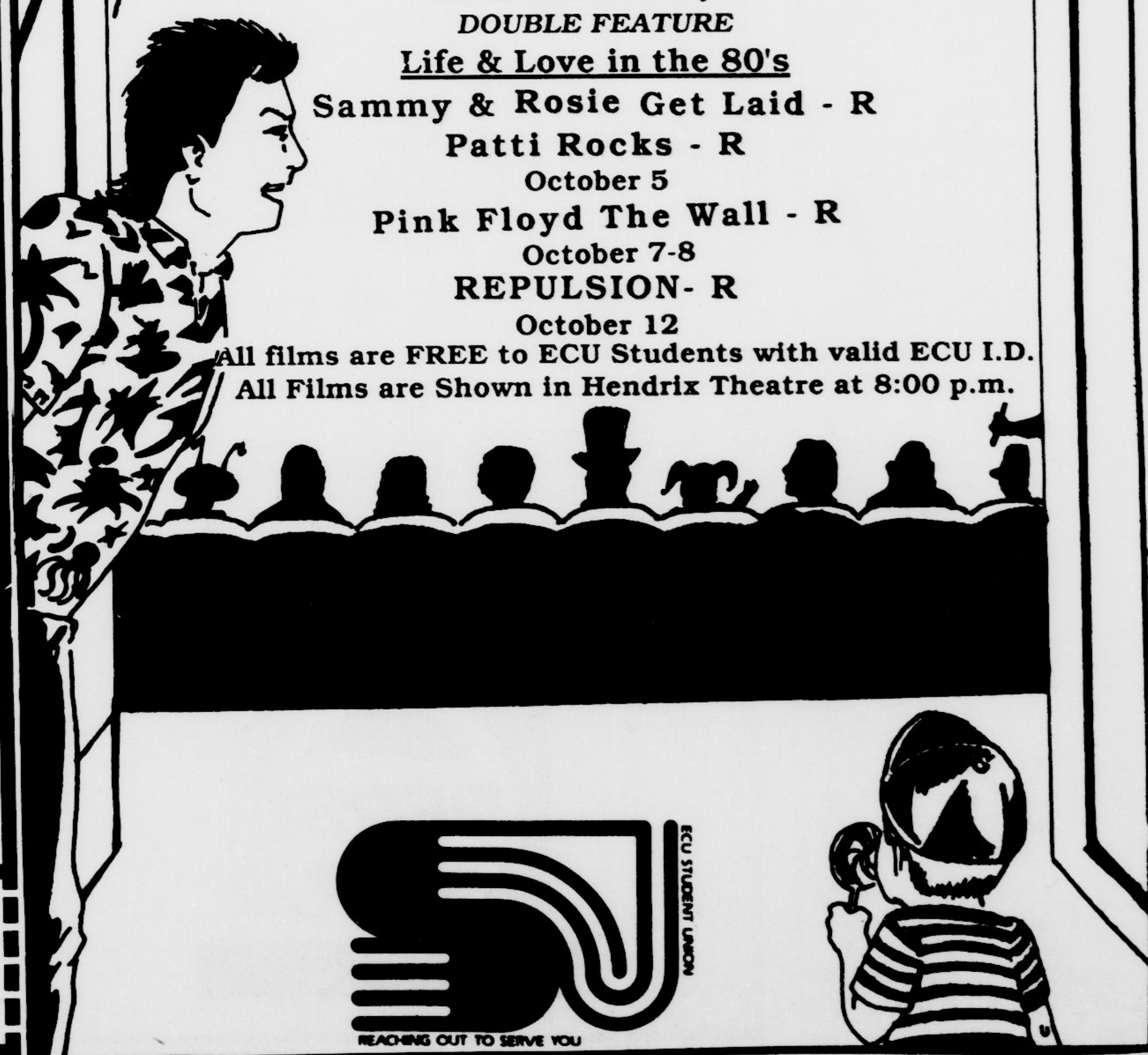
Pink Floyd The Wall - R

October 7-8

REPULSION - R

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1-4

Pirate backs. On a second and situation, Jarrod Moody took pitch and ran around the left side down to the 10. ECU moved the ball eight yards down to the 20, but were unable to push it to the endzone. Facing a fourth and goal situation, Pirate Coach Baker decided to go for it. The ball went to Libretto, who took the snap for his second touchdown of the day. Imperato added the extra point, giving the Pirates a 10-0 edge.

The Cajuns began their next series at their own 15-yard line. Behind the running of USL's Steve McKinney, the Cajuns gave the ball out to midfield. Mitchell took over here, on a run of 15 yards and a pass accounting for 12 more to Culpepper. Then, on a first and ten from the 17 yard line, fullback Felton Parquet took the ball up the middle and into the end zone. The Lemoine kick was good, and the Cajuns took a three point 17-14 lead.

Reggie McKinney gave the Pirates excellent field position on their next series, returning the USL kick-off 28 yards from his own 12 out to the 40 yard line.

The Pirate offense took advantage of the good field position, and behind the leadership of Libretto, they took the ball down to the USL nine yard line before Libretto punched it in on a keeper around the right side for his third rushing touchdown of the day.

"I thought he (Libretto) did an excellent job," Baker said of his starting quarterback. "I think the

See PIRATES, page 17

6-7

on George Mason and American. "American is a very much improved team over last year," said Kirkpatrick about the American team who finished 9-21 last season. ECU and American met once last season, with American winning in three straight games. Kirkpatrick says that she expects a close match between the teams this year. In the American matchup, Kirkpatrick says, the Lady Pirates have the skills to beat George Mason, but the match could be a tough one for ECU.



while her teammates look on by Mar Startari.)

k-up times

11:00-6:00 at Mendenhall.

And remember, any tickets not picked up on the above-mentioned days will be made available for purchase by the general public on Friday and Saturday. In other words, if you wait around too long, you may not get a ticket for one of the bigger games.

Tarheels can't find a win

Continued from page 16

But it must be noted that Auburn, 4-0, has yet to play a winning team (the last three haven't even won a game) and its first four games were at Jordan-Hare Stadium.

The Tigers finally get a taste of the road this Saturday when they meet Southeastern Conference rival Louisiana State in Baton Rouge, where they haven't won since 1939.

"I think this football team is mature enough," Auburn Coach Pat Dye said. "They're smart enough to know that they haven't played an LSU or a Florida."

Auburn quarterback Reggie Slack completed 22 of 30 passes for 229 yards with no interceptions against North Carolina, but

he left the scoring to the Tigers' running game, which produced six touchdowns.

Freshman Henry Love scored twice, Stacy Danley and Alex Strong each scored once, and wide receivers Freddy Weygand and Alexander Wright both scored on reverses.

Love, filling in for starter James Joseph, who pulled a hamstring in pre-game warmups, had 64 yards on 14 carries. Danley added 88 yards on eight carries.

Dye, however, predicted Auburn's running attack would face a stiffer test against LSU.

"I'm not sure we're physical enough to run the ball consistently well," Dye said. "We'll probably use the pass to set up the run."

Wideout Alexander Wright

ran 13 yards on a reverse for Auburn's first touchdown and split end Freddy Weygand ran 34 yards on a reverse for another touchdown as Auburn built a 23-0 halftime lead.

Love ran 11 yards for Auburn's second touchdown and three yards for the Tigers' fourth score that put the lead at 33-0.

North Carolina quarterback Jonathan Hall hit Reggie Clark at the goal line for a 24-yard touchdown pass to put the Tarheels on the board in the third quarter.

Auburn starting tailback Stacy Danley made it 40-7 with a 33-yard scoring run in the third quarter. Carolina's Kennard Martin capped an 87-yard drive with a two-yard run for a touchdown in the fourth quarter and closed the Carolina scoring with a two-yard

run in the final minute.

But Auburn's Alex Strong had an 11-yard touchdown run set up by Shayne Wasden's 59-yard kickoff return in the fourth quarter and the Tigers were never threatened.

Auburn's Win Lyle kicked field goals of 21 and 23 yards but he missed an extra point, the first in his Auburn career after 44 straight.

An interception by the Tigers' Greg Staples and his 16-yard return to the Carolina 13 sparked Auburn to its first touchdown, and the Auburn defense kept the Tar Heels from getting any closer than the Auburn 48 until halfway through the third quarter.

Bengals back on winning track

(AP)—Cincinnati coach Sam Wyche understood the ultimatum he received from the team's owners before starting the 1988 NFL campaign.

Wyche is in the fifth-and-last year of his contract and the Bengals haven't made the playoffs since he arrived in 1984. The message was either show improvement in 1988 or start packing.

Owners Paul and Mike Brown never told Wyche how much improvement the team needed to show. But, the team is doing its share to keep Wyche around.

The Bengals, who finished 4-11 last year, are 5-0 and the only NFL's only undefeated team after overpowering the Los Angeles Raiders 45-21 Sunday. Cincinnati holds a two-game advantage over defending AFC Central champion Cleveland and Houston.

The Buffalo Bills and Los Angeles Rams, who also went into Sunday's action undefeated, were losers. The Chicago Bears beat Buffalo 24-3, while the Phoenix Cardinals defeated the Rams 41-27.

Boomer Esiason picked apart the Raiders' secondary for 332 yards and three touchdowns.

"Our defense played beautifully, and our offense came up one yard short of 500 yards," said Wyche, who isn't overplaying the importance of the club's best start since it opened 6-0 in 1975 en route to an 11-3 record.

"Being the only undefeated team means about three days of bragging. It doesn't mean a thing," said Wyche, who evened his NFL coaching mark at 34-34 with Sunday's victory.

In other games Sunday, it was Cleveland 23, Pittsburgh 9; Tampa Bay 27, Green Bay 24; Philadelphia 32, Houston 23; New England 21, Indianapolis 17; the New York Giants 24, Washington 23; Seattle 31, Atlanta 20; Denver 12, San Diego 0; San Francisco 20, Detroit 13, and Miami 24, Minnesota 7. Kansas City and the New York Jets played a 17-17 tie.

Esiason completed 10 straight passes at one stage, finishing with 21 completions in 28 attempts without being intercepted or sacked.

Bears 24, Bills 3

Chicago's Jim McMahon also had a strong performance, completing 20 of 27 passes for 260 yards and two touchdowns.

Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly completed 20 of 37 passes for 274 yards but was sacked six times for losses of 56 yards. The Bills, who lost 24 yards on an attempted sweep, were held to a net of zero yards rushing.

Giants 24, Redskins 23

Odessa Turner caught eight passes for 103 yards and a touchdown and the New York Giants held off a late rally by Washington. The Redskins, 2-3, missed a chance to take the lead when rookie kicker Chip Lohmiller missed a 36-yard field goal attempt with 2:54 left.

The Giants, 3-2 and tied with Phoenix for the NFC East lead, saw a 24-9 lead in the third quarter shrink on two touchdown passes from Mark Rypien to Ricky Sanders.

Buccaneers 27, Packers 24

Donald Igwebuike's 44-yard field goal with 12 seconds left gave Tampa Bay a victory over Green Bay for the second time this season.

Vinny Testaverde overcame four interceptions to complete his last five aeriels, capping an eight-play, 72-yard drive with a 19-yard scoring toss to Bruce Hill with 1:52 left that tied the game at 24.

Eagles 32, Oilers 23

Randall Cunningham passed for two touchdowns and ran 33 yards for another score to rally Philadelphia from a 16-point deficit.

Cunningham completed 24 of 38 passes for 289 yards, while the Eagles' defense held Houston to 206 yards - 55 running and 156 passing.

The Oilers led 16-0 in the first period after blocking two punts, one for a touchdown and another resulting in a safety, and scoring on a one-yard rollout by Cody Carlson.

Cleveland turned three of Pittsburgh's five second-half turnovers into two Matt Bahr field goals, while rookie Brian Washington intercepted a Pittsburgh pass and returned it 75 yards for a touchdown.

Cleveland quarterback Mike Pagel, subbing for the injured Bernie Kosar, threw for only 131 yards while completing 15 of 26 passes.

Patriots 21, Colts 17

Doug Flutie came off the bench to spark a 14-point fourth quarter, scoring the winning touchdown on a 13-yard run with 23 seconds to play as New England beat Indianapolis.

Flutie capped a nine-play, 80-yard drive for the winning score when he faked a handoff, rolled left and outraced the Colt defenders into the end zone. Rookie Chris Chandler had given the Colts a 17-14 lead with 2:23 remaining when he hit Bill Brooks with a 48-yard pass.

Seahawks 31, Falcons 20

Rookie Kelly Stouffer engineered four touchdown drives in his first NFL start and John L. Williams scored three touchdowns on short runs as Seattle downed Atlanta.

Stouffer completed a 53-yard pass to Brian Blades to set up Curt Warner's 12-yard scoring run that gave Seattle a 7-3 first-quarter lead it never relinquished.

Stouffer completed 11 of 21 passes for 164 yards and Warner gained 110 yards on 22 carries.

Broncos 12, Chargers 0

Rich Karlis kicked four field goals in Denver's victory over San Diego.

The game turned on the play of the Broncos' special teams, which snuffed a first-half field goal try, blocked a Ralf Mojsiejenko punt late in the third quarter and forced a fumble by San Diego punt returner Lionel James with 10:23 remaining.

Karlis had field goals of 30, 43, 30 and 28 yards.

49ers 20, Lions 13

Jerry Rice scored the 48th touchdown of his 49-game NFL career with an 11-yard touchdown on a reverse and John Taylor got San Francisco's other touchdown on a 77-yard punt return.

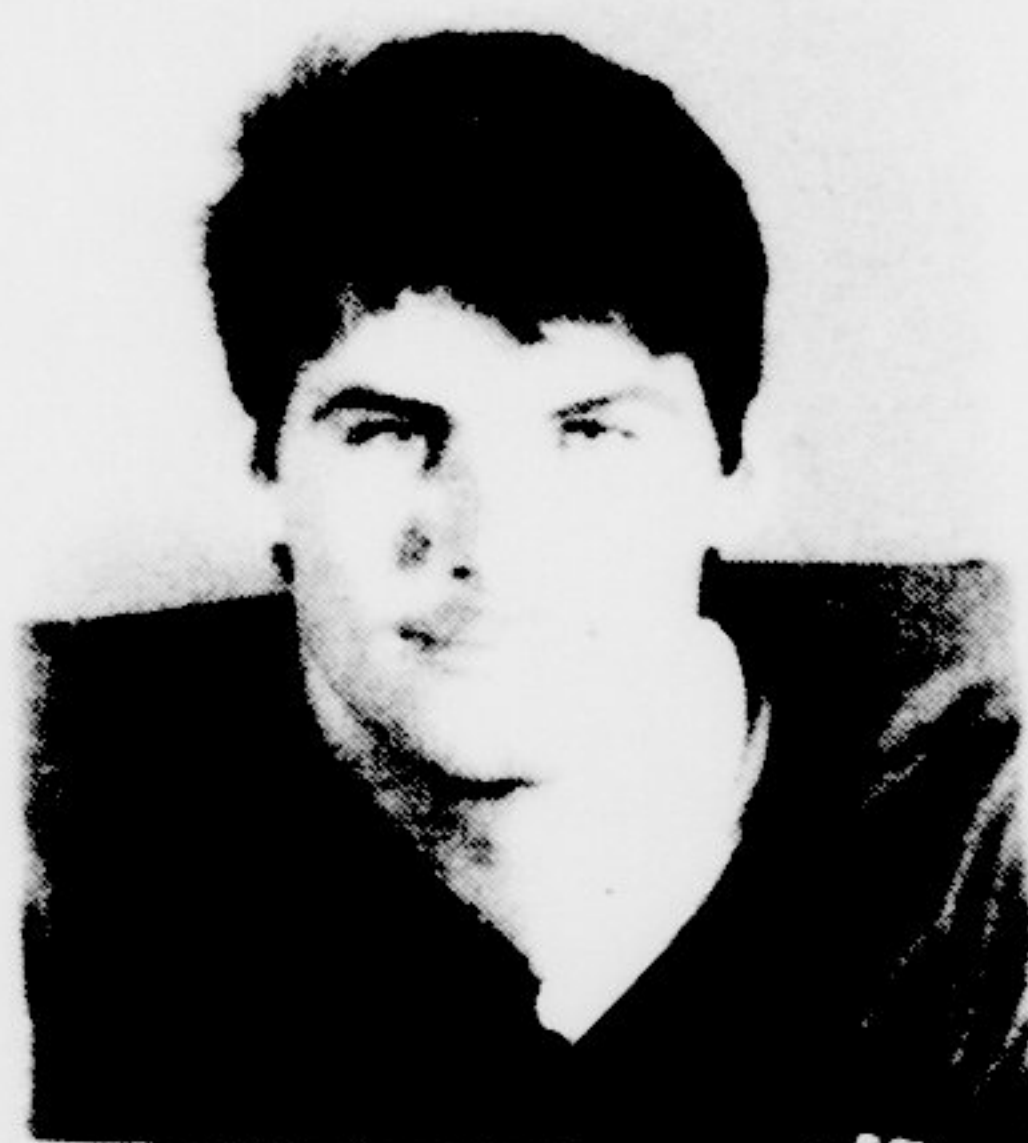
Detroit's Eric Hipple joined the overcrowded list of injured NFL quarterbacks when he suffered a broken left ankle in the third quarter.

San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana passed for 182 yards.

Cardinals 41, Rams 27

Neil Lomax threw for 342 yards and two touchdowns as Phoenix defeated the Rams for the first time since 1976.

PEPSI PLAYER OF THE WEEK



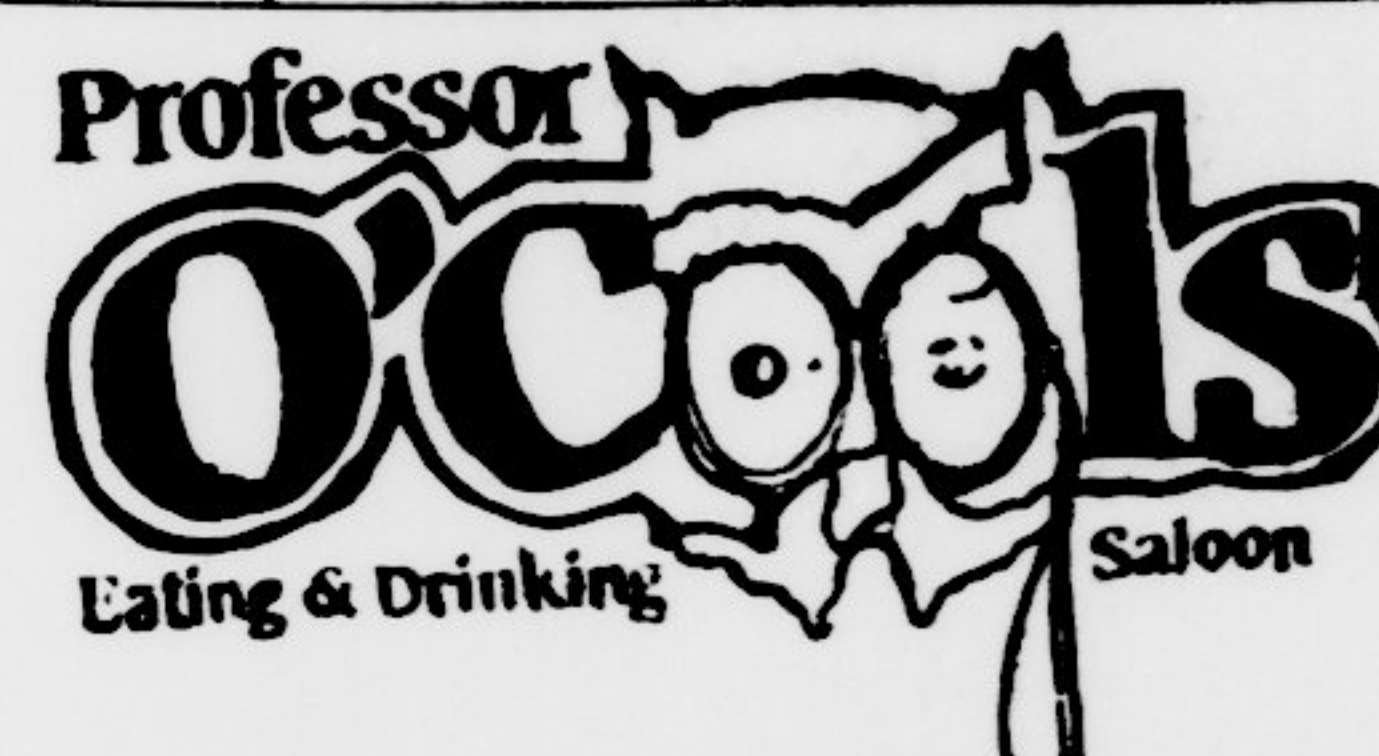
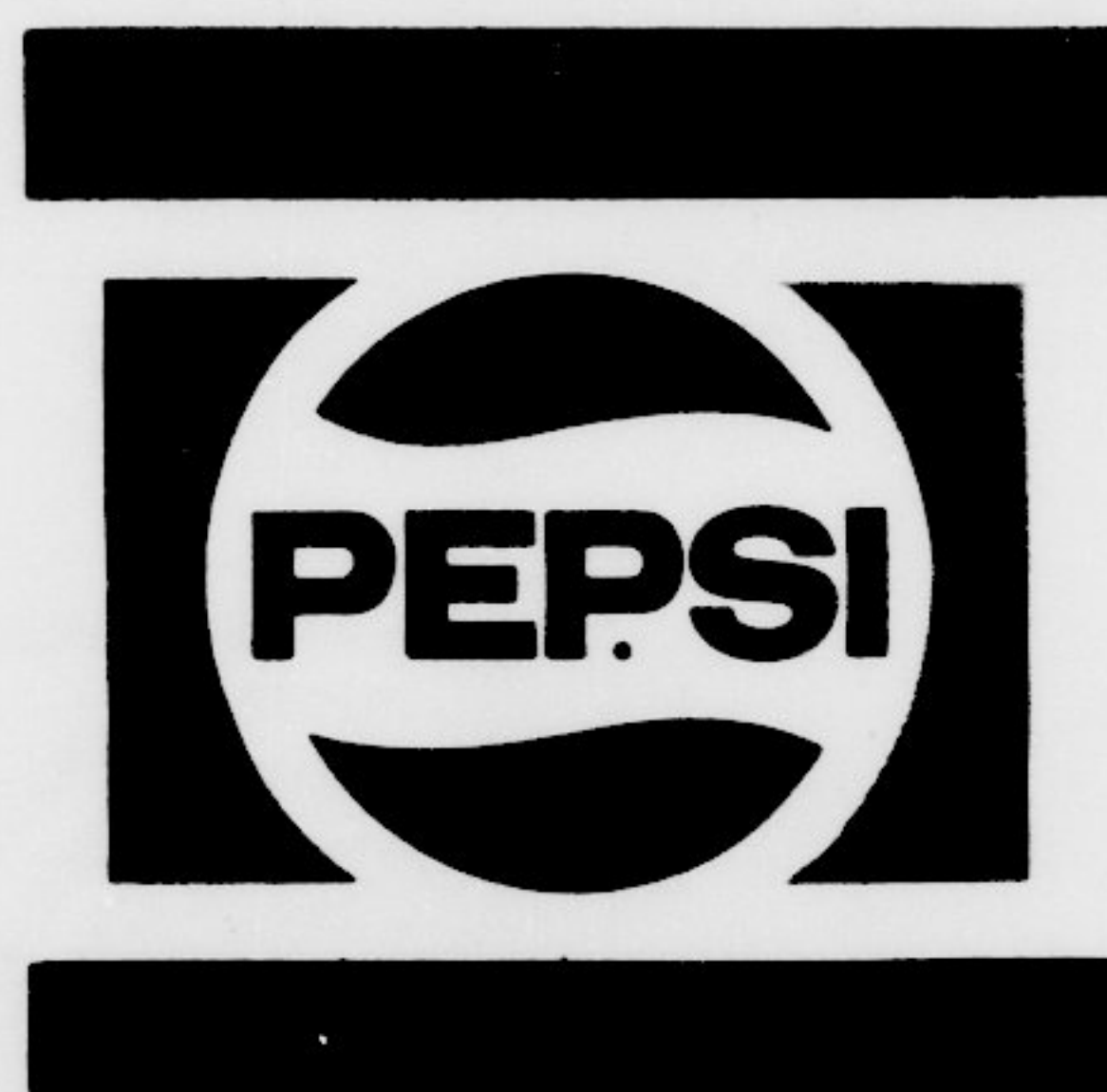
Charlie Libretto, THIS WEEK'S PLAYER OF THE WEEK

HOMETOWN-Middleburg, Fla.

East Carolina vs USC- Charlie rushed for 59 yards and 3 touchdowns on 17 attempts, and went 11 for 20 for 163 yards in the air.

PERSONAL INFORMATION- Libretto is a junior majoring in Business Administration. He enjoys hunting and fishing. He is the son of Charlie and Paula Libretto.

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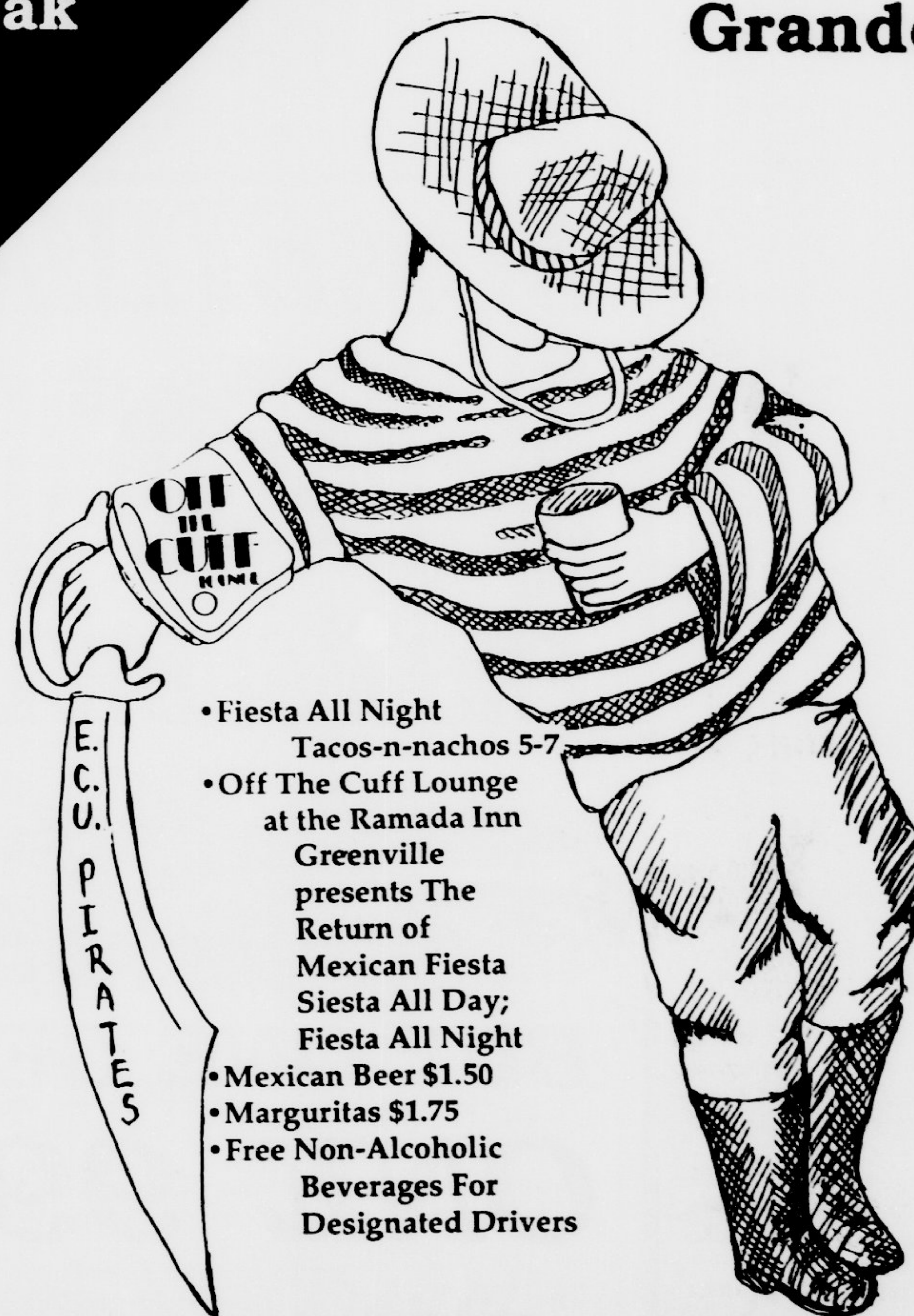
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