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The state appropriated \$26 million dollars for an addition to Joyner Library. Plans have not been drawn up yet, but the money is there for expansion (Photo By Thomas Walters, ECU Photolab).

Image and personnel changes are in store for Catholic Center

By SEAN HERRING
Assistant News Editor

An image change is the goal that board members of the Newman Catholic Center (NCC) have in store for the future of the organization.

A meeting was held this week in order to work out some difficulties within the center's structure.

NCC Outreach and Publicity Minister Teresa Lee stated the meeting was productive for the center, since there were no documented rules for its growth.

"This meeting was a stepping stone to progress here in this 'faith community.' Good ideas were shared, and enthusiasm finally was sparked with this meeting. We started slow, but I feel that this semester will be good," she said.

Lee added, "I hope that the students on this campus will visit the center, and experience for themselves the warmth and fun of Newman."

Some board officials feel that the ambiguity in the organization should be cleared up in order to recruit new members.

President Kevin Prevost said, "We had some nostalgic rules that we felt should be reassessed. Once these rules are organized, I foresee progress for Newman."

"Another purpose of the meeting was to reaffirm the board

members' commitment, and to motivate them to start recruiting more members," he said.

Prevost stated, "I hope eventually we can get active participation from nearly all the Catholic students on ECU's campus."

The board evaluated its present officers, and asked them, "If they are committed to the NCC?" As a result four members resigned, and some new officers were elected.

Karen Mustian resigned as vice president, and Tim Seyfried, who is also maintenance minister for the center, was elected as the new vice president.

Paul Hagwood resigned as community service minister and Mark Dunlap was elected to fill the position.

Other vacancies on the governing committee at the NCC, which have not been filled are the fundraising ministry, and the social activities ministry.

Seyfried stated that he sees a need for the board to change direction in the way the NCC is operated.

"I want to see a lot more social programs for the center, and make Newman more visible on campus. One of the projects that I would like to initiate is for Newman to have a happy hour at the Elbo."

Seyfried stated that the first

impression of the NCC may not be favorable to some students, because they only see one side of the center and its people.

"The way Newman is projected is fine, but the fun side is not known. We are all college students, and just because we are involved in a faith community, does not mean that we do not know how to have a good time," he said.

"The first time that some people visit Newman they get the wrong impression of the center, because they just come to Mass or something of that nature. If they visited other functions and got to know the people, they would like the other side of center," Seyfried said.

The NCC board members' duties are to organize the NCC calendar and coordinate events for the center.

Other than Mass that is held on Wednesday and Sunday, the NCC has other social events, according to Chaplain and Catholic Campus Minister Father Paul Vaeth.

"We hope that the activities such as the Wednesday night dinners, and the Halloween Party, and the all-nighters let students experience the many facets of Newman," Vaeth said.

Whales still trapped under ice, fate is questionable

BARROW, Alaska (AP) - Eskimo whalers wielding chain saws donated by an oil company cut new breathing holes for three beleaguered whales trapped two weeks in thick ice near the top of the world.

The Eskimos on Tuesday cut three holes 75 yards apart in a line leading away from the larger of two small breathing pools the California gray whales have used since being stranded in the Beaufort Sea while migrating south.

The rescuers, who received a telephone pep talk Tuesday from President Reagan, hope the new holes will influence the endangered mammals to move in the direction they must travel if they are ever to escape their icy corral.

"It'll be interesting to see if it works," North Slope Borough

biologist Craig George said as he dodged the slushy spray from chain saws chewing through foot-deep ice 18 miles northeast of this Inupiat Eskimo community.

Standard Oil of Alaska donated three chain saws, and planned to send a digging machine by helicopter to speed the work.

Meanwhile, a long-shot attempt to free the whales with an icebreaking barge was delayed until today.

Two Alaska Army National Guard Skycrane helicopters have been rigged to tow the 185-ton hovercraft barge from Prudhoe Bay, an oil field about 200 miles southeast, in a tricky trip across Arctic Ocean ice.

The trip, which is expected to take 25 to 40 hours, was to have started Monday, but was delayed when the barge got stuck in the ice and was slowed again by refuel-

ing. The barge was moved a short distance from its dock Tuesday night, but one of the helicopters encountered some resistance.

Crews planned to work through the night to lighten the barge by 70 tons, National Guard spokesman Mike Haller.

Haller said that if the barge could not be moved by noon today (5 p.m. EDT), officials would consider alternatives.

Officials hoped to use the barge to carve a 40-foot path to open water and freedom for the whales. The barge pulverizes ice with its bulk and the fans that provide lift.

Leads in the ice that were as close as five miles last weekend have been plugged by shifting winds, record low temperatures and drifting ice.

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Ignorance keeps students from voting in last six elections

BY JOE HARRIS
News Editor

The National Student Campaign for Voter Registration (NSCVR) released figures today that showed only 40 percent of voters 18-24 years old voted in the last presidential election.

Of 23 democracies around the world, the United States ranks 22 in voter turnout. Participation has been on the decline in all presidential elections since 1964 (Kennedy versus Nixon). In 1984, a little less than half of eligible voters exercised their privilege to vote.

"Studies show that a significant barrier to student voting is the lack of information on candidates and the issues," said Andre Delattre chairperson of the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration. He also said students need to take advantage of the opportunity to vote, "They may not realize it, but students have the unprecedented opportunity to shape our nation's course on many issues of national and student concern."

A Voters Guide was developed by Catherine Crane, director of the NSCVR to provide students with a source of information on the candidates. The guide was

developed from position papers provided by the Bush and Dukakis campaigns, conversations with campaign staff and newspaper articles.

"The guide is a useful tool for any citizen who wants to see beyond the hoopla of the campaigns to assess where the candidates stand on critical issues that affect our future," Ms. Crane said.

Ms. Crane said students must be made aware of the necessary steps in registration and voting. "If away at school, use of the absentee ballot process needs to be encouraged."

She outlined four specific elements for voter registration and participation: organization, research, communication and implementation.

In the organization process a plan for registering both out-of-

state and in-state students is set up, showing how to register by mail and to vote by absentee ballot.

An absentee ballot is a ballot marked and mailed in advance by a voter who is away from the place of registration, or if the individual cannot vote in person on Election Day.

Another form of voting that many individuals are unaware of is "early voting." It is the process by which an individual can actu-

ally cast a vote before Election Day—in person. Early voting can be completed in one step: the voter goes to their election official's office, applies and then votes on the same day.

The research portion of the plan outlines the voting criteria. It involves facts like when and where, regulations, deadlines, polling hours and locations and how to use the absentee ballot.

"Communication may be the most important portion of our plan," said Ms. Crane.

"We have to educate and motivate through communication to student voters. You have to educate the students as to the requirements of registering and voting, then motivate him or her to do so." She said this is done through publicity and making students aware of their voting privilege.

"Implementing simply means to apply everything I have talked about and getting the students to come out and vote," Crane said.

"We want voter participation in this election and all upcoming ones—especially from students. If you're registered there is no reason not to vote. The absentee ballot and early voting gives everyone the chance. It's easy to get registered and vote, so why not do it?"

Crash anniversary brings prevention plan, no parties

NEW YORK (AP) - The world faced the first anniversary of the worst stock panic in history yesterday with cynicism, sullenness and the long-awaited government approval of automatic trading halts designed to foil another crash.

"It's business, as unusual," said Arthur D. Cashin Paine Webber Group Inc. broker and governor on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, where prices eked to a post-crash high Tuesday despite less-than-bullish attitudes.

Trading remained so slow that dozens of brokers in the nation's biggest stock market stood around with little to do.

"If there's no fire, all you see is guys polishing the engines," Cashin said. "There's a lot of people not participating, a lot of people on the sidelines. I would say the mood is sober, bordering on the sullen."

The atmosphere in the heart of this world financial center. Dow average and other key indices have recovered somewhat. Late Tuesday, a buying burst lifted the Dow average 19.38 points to 2,159.85, its highest post-crash close.

But many Wall Street professionals say the stock market remains uninspired, even though some of the best-known firms have exhorted investors to buy. They blame continuing uncertainty about the direction of interest rates and the nation's general economic health.

"I think people on Wall Street are more concerned about the economy," said Earl Ellis, a market maker on the New York exchange floor. "If you could assure people that the economy would be good, this market would take off."

The exchange, alarmed about post-crash investor apathy and underlying fear of another crash, joined with other U.S. financial markets in July in proposing "circuit breakers"—coordinated trading halts and price limits to avoid

another panic. Late Tuesday, on the eve of the crash anniversary, the Securities and Exchange Commission approved these proposals, as expected.

The measures, approved on a one-year experimental basis, provide for a one-hour trading halt across markets when the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks plunges by 250 points or

more from the previous day's closing. It calls for a two-hour halt when the Dow falls by 400 points.

Coordination among markets was a key recommendation by a White House panel appointed to study the crash. But it took months for the New York exchange and other markets to finally agree on how to do it.



Members of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity participate in a step-show outside the Croatan (Photo By Mark Love, ECU Photolab).

Firm announces new anti-viral AIDS drugs

RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK, N.C. (AP) - Glaxo Inc. has announced plans to conduct research on a new anti-viral drug to combat the AIDS virus, and hopes to begin tests on humans within a year.

Glaxo officials announced Tuesday that they have signed a letter of intent with the University of Minnesota on the licensing and development of dideoxycarbonyl nucleoside, or Carbovir.

The agreement would give Glaxo exclusive worldwide rights to develop and market the compound.

Jennifer McMillan, spokeswoman for Glaxo, told The Durham Sun that research on the drug

is still in the very early stages and has not progressed beyond the test tube.

In laboratory tests on live virus, Carbovir has been found to inhibit the reproduction of human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) which causes AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome).

There is now no cure for AIDS. One drug, azidothymidine (AZT), has been found to inhibit the virus' reproduction and extend lives of patients.

Another pharmaceutical company in the Research Triangle Park, Burroughs Wellcome Co., produces and markets AZT under the name Zovirax.

Carbovir's effectiveness against the virus was discovered by Dr. Robert Vince, professor of medicinal chemistry at the College of Pharmacy of the University of Minnesota.

Vince, who began using the drug in AIDS research last November, said Tuesday that the National Cancer Institute was the first to use the drug.

Since he began testing its effectiveness against HIV, the tests have been limited to those done on live virus samples in test tubes.

"There are no animal models for AIDS, so all you can do is test to see if it's toxic to animals," he said.

Studies to see how the drug

acts on humans may be less than a year away.

"It will be six to eight months before we can begin studies in man. If all the studies before that progress and go well and the compound does what, we think it will do," Ms. McMillan said. "If all goes well, the earliest the drug will be available is two to three years out."

"This is a very important area of research so we're working as hard as we can to determine the drug's effectiveness," said Ms. McMillan.

"Initially, we'll do the development work and all further testing to develop the compound. I'm sure Vince will continue to work

on the product at the university."

The testing will be performed by researchers worldwide for Glaxo Inc. and its parent company, ka0 Glaxo Holdings p.l.c., based in London.

Ms. McMillan said Glaxo, the second-largest pharmaceutical firm in the world, chose to study Carbovir more closely because "it seems the furthest along" of several drugs being studied for use by AIDS patients.

Carbovir is similar to AZT in that it is an anti-viral and not a vaccine. Researchers believe its method of action will be similar to AZT in that it will interfere with the virus replication.

Carbovir is designed to keep the HIV virus from multiplying into more individual AIDS viruses.

Tourists perish after falling

LINVILLE FALLS, N.C. (AP) - Two women posing for a sunset photograph on a ledge at a Blue Ridge Parkway overlook fell to their deaths, and the husband of one of the women was injured trying to help, authorities said.

"They were going to take a photograph of the two women standing on the ledge," said Sheriff Bob Haynes. "One of them slipped and grabbed the other one."

Visitors to the Chestoa View overlook about three miles west of Linville heard screams coming from below the ledge about 8 p.m. Monday, and notified park rangers.

It was early Tuesday before rescuers scaling the rugged cliffs could reach the bodies of Susan White Hair, 32, of Summerville, S.C., and Helen Burnette Gibbs, 31, of Fayetteville, said parkway chief ranger Howard Parr.

"We think that one of the ladies lost her balance and the other lady attempted to grab her and they both went over the rail," Parr said.

James Clifton Gibbs, 37, also of Fayetteville, tried to climb down into the gorge north of Marion to rescue his wife and friend, but slipped and fell 150 to 250 feet, said McDowell County Sheriff Bob Haynes.

"He turns around, leans down to pick up his tripod and his camera,"

He hears a commotion behind him and by time he turns around his wife and the good friend of the family are already down over the overlook, falling," said Russ Whitlock, a park ranger.

Gibbs sustained only minor injuries, however, and was treated and released from Memorial Mission Hospital in Asheville on Tuesday.

Mrs. Gibbs was a registered nurse at the Veterans Administration Medical Center at Fayetteville, and Ms. Hair was a registered nurse in the Charleston area, a family friend said.

The women were classmates of Fayetteville Technical Community College, and Ms. Hair graduated from East Carolina University in Greenville, the friend said.

Major Don Ramsey said one woman fell about 150 feet into a gorge and the other fell about 700 feet.

Using lights, ropes, rappelling lines and lifts, the rangers with sheriff's deputies and rescue squad members from McDowell and Avery counties, searched the higher reaches of the approximately 2,000 foot deep chasm Monday night and early Tuesday.

"The terrain was so rough they had to use ropes from below and above," Haynes said. "That's

why it took so long to get the people out of there."

Haynes said Chestoa View, about 20 miles north of Marion on the Parkway, overlooks a valley 2,000 feet below. He said a two-foot rock wall at the Chestoa View parking area borders a ledge above a gorge.

The gorge ranges in depth from 150 to 500 feet.

The effort involved nearly 100 Park Service rangers and rescue squad personnel from McDowell and Avery counties.

Parr said that although serious injuries and deaths are common along the rugged trails of the national forests, they are extremely rare along the parkway, with its short and relatively level trails and overlooks.

"This is one of the few serious accidents I can remember in a long, long time, thank the good Lord," he said.

Rescue attempts being made

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By Tuesday night the nearest open water was believed to be 100 miles away, officials said.

The rescue effort, complicated by the harsh arctic conditions, has become a race against time.

The young whales are tired, and at least one has pneumonia. Their barnacle encrusted snouts have been worn raw from grating on the jagged ice surrounding the breathing holes the animals were

in shallow water only a few hundred feet from shore.

Last week, ice around the holes was so thin biologists did not dare walk on it. By Tuesday, with a record low temperature of minus 13 degrees, the ice was 18 to 24 inches thick.

The whales are 24 to 30 feet long, but have shown no inclination to smash their way to freedom.

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Dukakis also accused Republican administration of halting the growing economy and doing nothing to solve problems that led to the market crash, which began a year ago today.

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But in opening remarks to the student reporters Bush sought to listeners he doesn't presidential election in

Costa Rican tour announcement

A two-week-long stay in Costa Rica - next June - offered by the East Carolina University School of Education, the Central American, Universidad Nacional.

The program, open to graduate and undergraduate students, will focus on the theme of dependence between nations and the world.

Participants will be the homes of Costa Rica. They will visit and observe local schools, take field commodity fields and engage in class sessions. Universidad Nacional.

Open to students at campuses and to non-student as regular ECU students. Costa Rica program of semester hours of college. No more than 15 participants be admitted into the which runs from June 27.

Cost of the trip is \$1,500 state residents. This includes housing and food with Rican family, airfare, tuition and planned Costa Rica. Application is February 15, 1989.

Further information: ECU - Costa Rica program available from Dr. Vilas ECU School of Education Building, East Carolina University, 27558; telephone: 4125 - office or (919) home.

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Dukakis portrayed the election as a choice between a candidate for the wealthy and a nominee who is committed to working class Americans as he took his case to voters in Michigan.

The Democratic nominee received an enthusiastic response Tuesday in Kalamazoo when he told the crowd, George Bush cares about the people on Easy Street. I care about the people on Main Street. He's on their side. I'm on your side.

Dukakis also accused the Republican administration of failing to halt the growing trade deficit and doing nothing to solve the problems that led to the 1987 stock market crash, which occurred one year ago today.

The vice president, who traveled to Fulton, Mo., site of former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill's famed "Iron Curtain" speech, focused on U.S.-Soviet relations in his address at Westminster College.

But in opening comments and remarks to the students and reporters Bush sought to convince listeners he doesn't have the presidential election in hand.

"The worst thing to do would be to show a complacency I don't feel or an overconfidence that I do not feel," said the GOP nominee, who led by 17 points over in this week's NBC News-Wall Street Journal poll.

A Dukakis aide, however, said a new Harris poll put the gap at about nine percentage points. Barbara Winkour, a spokeswoman for Louis Harris & Associates in New York, said Harris would be releasing a poll today, but declined to comment Tuesday on its results.

Two other surveys found Bush leads of about that size. In the first poll of 1,002 registered voters surveyed Saturday through Monday, Bush led 49-39 percent. The second poll of 1,201 likely voters Friday through Monday gave the GOP ticket a 49-40 percent lead.

Both were ongoing tracking polls - in which the newest day's result is added and the last day's is dropped - done by KRC Communications Research in Cambridge, Mass. They had margin of errors of three percentage points either way.

Front-runner Bush was stressing his foreign policy themes today at a series of appearances in Dearborn, Royal Oak and Saginaw, Mich. The industrial state, with its 20 electoral votes, is a key battleground.

Dukakis was traveling

through rural areas of Illinois and Missouri, visiting a farm in Hull, Ill., and attending a livestock auction in Mexico, Mo. The Democratic nominee is hoping to break the Republican lock on the rural vote in a year in which the farm economy has suffered.

Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen was spending his second day in California, the biggest electoral prize with 47 votes. Republican Dan Quayle was campaigning in Missouri and West Virginia.

Bentsen, who has hinted at dissatisfaction with his running mate's limited response to GOP attacks, accused the Republican ticket of a "vicious campaign that violates the public trust."

"They've said things about Mike Dukakis that in Texas we wouldn't say about a rattlesnake on a lawn at a church picnic," Bentsen told about 2,000 students at the University of California at Los Angeles.

For his part, Dukakis lashed out at Bush, charging that his rival has "no convictions, no ideas, no plans."

The Massachusetts governor said his solution to the trade deficit would be to reduce the budget deficit, increase foreign trade, invest in education and training and place a greater emphasis on research and development.

The vice president, expanding on his own campaign ad sug-

gesting that only the Republican nominee is experienced enough to negotiate with the Soviets, told the Fulton audience he would remain wary of Soviet intentions despite the reforms instituted under the leadership of Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

"Now is not the time to abandon realism about what moves the Soviet Union," Bush said.

Quayle also was warning against overconfidence, but was upbeat after greeting cheering college students in Illinois.

"I'm beginning to feel what it's going to be like on election night," Quayle said.



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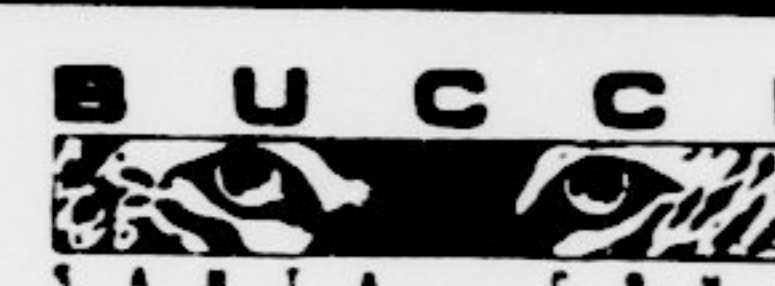
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Cost of the trip is \$980 for in-state residents. This fee includes housing and food with the Costa Rican family, airfare from Miami, tuition and planned travel in Costa Rica. Application deadline is February 15, 1989.

Further information about the ECU - Costa Rica program is available from Dr. Vila Rosenfeld, ECU School of Education, Speight Building, East Carolina University, 27858: telephone (919) 757-4125 - office or (919) 757-3238 - home.

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Communism

Paranoia destroys from within

"The people themselves are [the government's] only safe depositories."
 — Jefferson.

"I heartily accept the motto, 'That government is best which governs least'; ... I also believe — 'That government is best which governs not at all'; and when men are prepared for it, that will be the kind of government which they will have." — Thoreau.

Democracy is a grand experiment which will show whether the common citizens are yet ready for taking an active role in their own government. Democracy is not the last improvement that can be made on government, but if it should work it will pave the way for other forms of government that allow even more freedom.

But democracy is yet young, and its existence depends on a special and rare set of conditions. In countries in which there is not a high level of literacy and popular interest in government — like, say, Nicaragua — democracy cannot and will not last. Though the very idea is anathema to many Americans, it happens to be true that more repressive forms of government such as communism are in fact best for many societies.

Very often, communism or some other tyrannical system holds sway in countries for several decades, educating and training its people, and when the people are ready for a more open form of government, they will find a way to get it. Witness as examples Haiti, Chile, Korea, the Philippines, and even the Soviet Union.

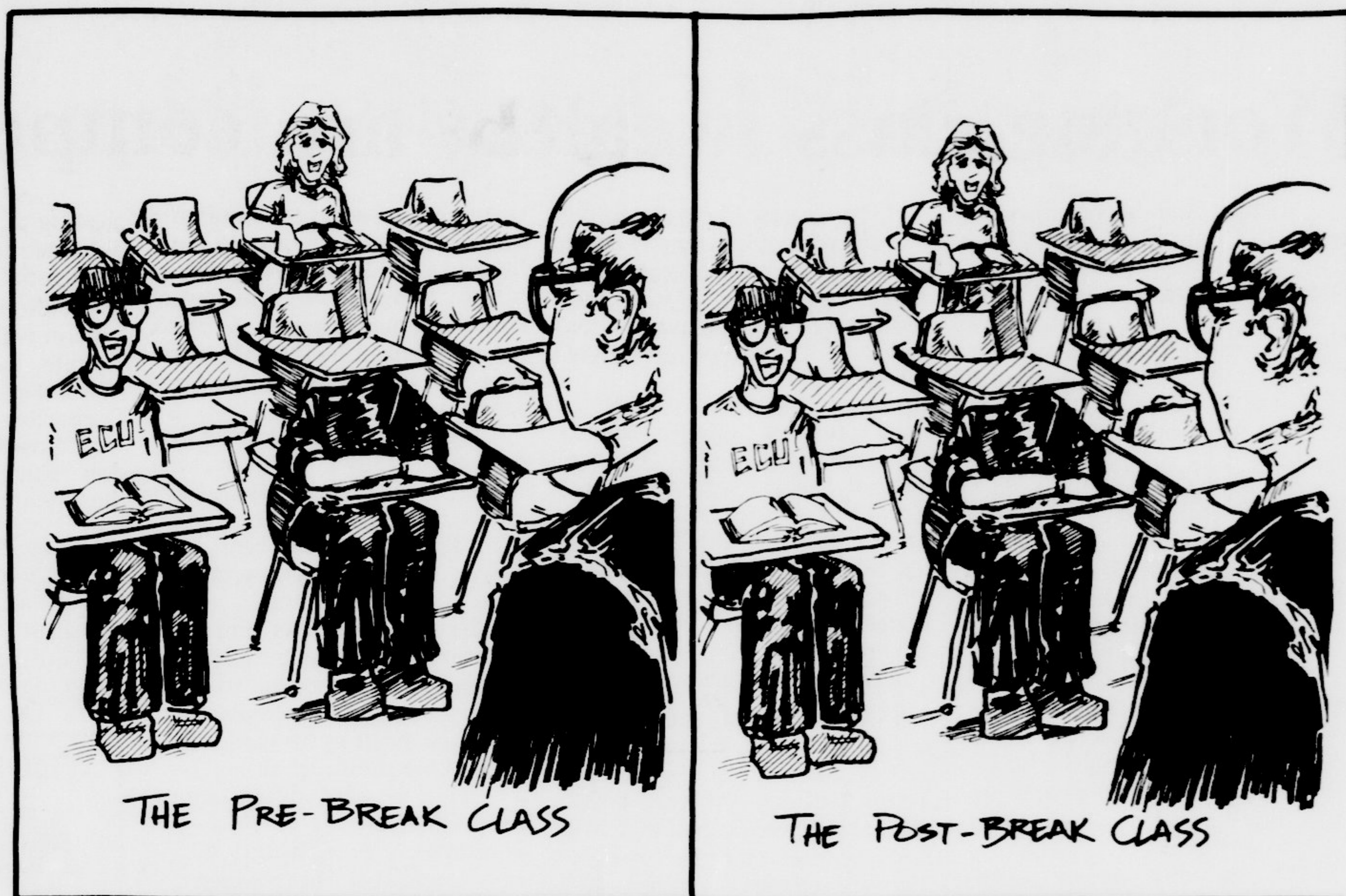
Democracy poses a threat to communism, but communism poses no threat to democracy. There is not one case — not one, not ever — of communism "taking over" a free and open society which guaranteed its citizens freedom of speech, religion, the press, et alia — and whose citizens acted to protect those rights. It simply would not happen.

Why? Because democracy can only be destroyed from within; it dies when its spirit is lost. Believe it or not, America faces a lesser threat from its own Communist Party than it does from its Republicans and Democrats; the latter groups usually equate political philosophy with moral right, so that any challenge to or question of the political status quo is ipso facto an attack on God and Man.

Those who would silence any point of view — no matter how repulsive they may find it — are the true danger to democracy. They commit the worst crime with the best intentions. And so it seems that a certain banner apparently put up by the College Republicans on The Mall — a banner which read "Keep the commies out of our back yards ... join the College Republicans" — is likely to do more harm than good.

Freedom of speech exists in the hope that all ideas will be given fair and equal treatment, and that as a result the best will naturally emerge. One hopes that by advertising their ignorance in such a fashion, the College Republicans will alienate more people than they attract.

Because if it works the other way — if, in fact, such tactics are successful — it will be one more indication that our liberty is not nearly as safe as it should be.



Voters think Dukakis bad

To the editor:
 Let's set the record straight about Mike Dukakis's economic record in Massachusetts. Wyatt M. Jones IV, instead of quoting the national chairman of the Democratic Party on Dukakis's record, should instead listen to the people who live in Massachusetts.

Jack Flood is the chairman of the Massachusetts House Taxation Committee and a Democrat. He has this to say about the Democratic candidate for president: "Dukakis has been on the wrong side of every major economic policy issue. We're right now driving business out of Massachusetts, because Dukakis has overspent so much. Business leaders know taxes are going to have to rise again to cover the current mess."

"Three years ago, there was a \$1 billion surplus. We spent it all, and now we're borrowing just to meet current payrolls. And not only has this been the worst spending spree in Massachusetts history, we have almost nothing to show for it in better services."

Small wonder that the voters of "Taxachusetts" think Dukakis has been bad for the state's economy.

Nicolas Skottergaard
 Treasurer
 ECU College Republicans

Fees! Fees! Fees!

To the editor:
 Fees! Fees! Fees! Evertime I turn around it seems like I have to pay for something. If it is not a parking ticket,

it is some other outrageous fee. What really got to me was not being able to cash a check so I could pay for my phone bill.

I was not able to cash this check because the little sticker that had the words "fall 88" printed on it evidently had fallen off. Therefore, I am unable to cash checks, get football tickets, and do other activities which require an identification card until I get a duplicate. In order to get a duplicate I have to pay five dollars.

This is ridiculous! How much trouble can one little sticker be? Five dollars is a rip off to me. Most freshmen and other students for that fact need that money for other much needed things.

Kelly Aycock
 Freshman

Duke's policies bad

To the editor:
 Wyatt M. Jones IV's Oct. 6 letter was full of error and misrepresentation. Jones seems to believe that Dukakis' economic policies have helped Massachusetts. Jones is wrong.

The economic recovery that Massachusetts enjoyed from 1978-1983 (the "Miracle") occurred in spite of Dukakis, not because of him. The recovery was due to Proposition 2, a major 1980 tax cut and large defense contracts that resulted from Reagan's defense buildup. Dukakis opposed both.

The recovery continued until Dukakis returned to the governor's chair in 1983. He had been thrown out of office in 1978 because he had promised not to raise taxes but raised them anyway — by \$650 million, the largest tax increase in Massachusetts history (thus effectively negating by \$150 million the \$500 million in tax

cuts he had supposedly implemented since then).

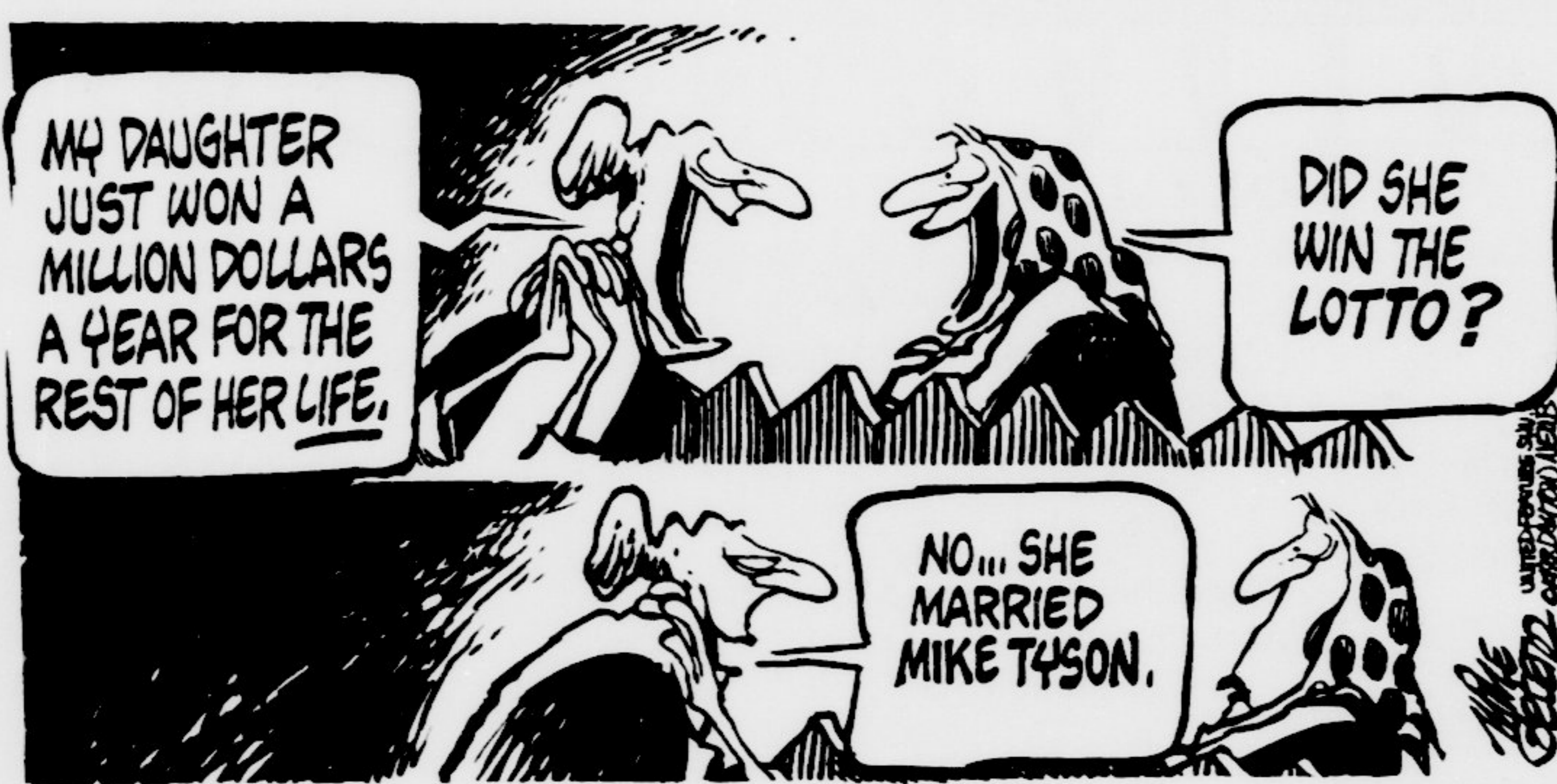
And Dukakis, because of his huge spending and taxing spree, has in five years ruined Massachusetts's economy. In June 1986, Massachusetts had a cash surplus of \$912 million (a result of the recovery). In two years, Dukakis has transformed this surplus into a deficit of over \$500 million! Massachusetts voters think Dukakis has been bad for the state's economy by a 2-to-1 margin.

Since 1984, Massachusetts has lost over 90,000 industrial jobs, down 13%, while the nation gained 2%. Since 1983, Dukakis has raised spending 78%, the highest of any state.

Dukakis' economic failures are yet another example of the failure of tax-and-spend liberalism. Another example is the federal deficit, created and maintained by

the liberal Democrats in congress!

Arielle Sturz
 Freshman
 Psychology



Media coverage focusing on wit, quotes

BY CLAY DEANHARDT
 Campus Spectrum

Back in October of 1976, before I was old enough to vote or even to know what my vote meant, one of my elementary school teachers asked if anyone in the class wanted to campaign for their favorite presidential candidate. The choice, to me, was clear.

"Vote for Ford," I screamed passionately. "Carter's wishy-washy."

Little then did I know that my young ideas would represent a kind of rallying cry for campaigning in 1988.

In today's world of sophisticated television coverage, instant communication and the omnipresent "sound bite," campaigning has degenerated into an extended process of name calling, issue ducking, generalizing and quip manufacturing. More important than the issues, it seems, is the good quote.

And because of that, the American public is going to be the real loser in November.

The most frightening thing about this election is not that the candidates are using these tactics, but that the public is buying them. The candidates are having more success skimming the surface of the issues and centering their campaigns on personalities than they are by setting their agenda.

This year, it appears, education, defense, economics, social programs and the deficit have taken a

back seat to the Pledge of Allegiance, the ACLU, the National Guard and the wimp factor.

The predominant practitioner of this kind of public pandering seems to be the Republican party. Indeed, after two elections of hawking the candidate most suited for television, the GOP machine has nearly perfected these modern campaigning techniques.

In the past, candidates have had to talk directly about the issues. They spoke vehemently about their positions and their plans for America's future. They answered questions, and they held news conferences. At one point and time accessibility seems to have been important for the man-who-would-be-president.

How times have changed. So far in this election George Bush's campaign machinery has run like a fine tuned car. Following the Republican national convention in New Orleans, Bush deftly used smear tactics to paint Mike Dukakis as a out-of-touch liberal somewhere left of Nikolai Lenin.

Time and again we saw Bush draped in the red, white and blue on the evening news as he pummeled Dukakis with attacks on his patriotism, his beliefs and his sensibilities.

Bush also took a card from his boss's deck and limited his accessibility to the press, thus forcing newsmen to use the quotes his campaign team

manufactured rather than taking a chance on ad-libbing. The public could see why when, almost every time he did ad-lib, Bush began sticking his foot in his mouth (remember Pearl Harbor Day).

At the same time, the Dukakis camp was reeling. They were doing everything that seemed right — talking about the issues, giving the press time to clarify the issues and avoiding direct attacks on a very popular incumbent — but somehow the Duke was still taking it on the chin. Dukakis was having to run a defensive campaign, countering Bush's attacks of the day before, and it was killing him in the polls.

Until the Democrats learned a few tricks from the Republicans. Word is now that it is becoming increasingly difficult for reporters to get close to Dukakis. Gone are the days when the governor of Massachusetts would often fraternize with the media during the campaign trips. Now Dukakis, like Bush, gets his message out through the sound bite, and, like Bush, he is more often than not attacking his opponent.

And, like Bush, he has gained in the polls. If this trend toward generalization and distortion continues in the campaign, and if the media continues to focus more on the campaigns than the candidates, Americans will rapidly fall into a pattern of electing candidates with the wittiest speech writers. As complex as the world is today, that is a nightmarish possibility.

Unless the American public wakes up and demands more from its candidates, we can expect this kind of whitewash campaigning to continue. Like Tom Sawyer, campaign strategists are leading us to the fence and getting us to perform for them while they sit back and reap the benefits.

It's time we find out what Tom, George and Mike are really doing.

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Many observers have said Gardner outperformed Rand in the debate, but Gardner said he was "amazed" that Rand didn't want it rebroadcast. "I think this would only help educate people to make a good choice on Nov. 8," he said.

Meanwhile, Tuesday, Marion G. "Pat" Robertson called on his North Carolina supporters to put aside hard feelings from the presidential primary and give full backing to the Republican ticket.

"I'm doing everything I can to see George Bush elected," Robertson said at a news conference before a fund-raiser and rally for Gardner. "I would like to see our supporters work for Mr. Bush but ... (also) for local candidates."

North Carolina supporters of Robertson were at odds with Bush supporters and the state Republican establishment earlier this year over apportionment of delegate slots to the national party convention.

Many Robertson backers boycotted the state Republican convention, saying they had been cheated.

Sue Wyatt, who was Robertson's state campaign director, said in an interview she fully supported Gardner and that he "supports our viewpoint on issues."

She said she would vote for Bush over Dukakis, but that the vice president's North Carolina supporters had not contacted her to invite Robertson's supporters to join the campaign.

Ms. Wyatt said she hoped most Robertson backers would support the ticket.

There has to be some animosity still on the part of a lot of these people who were so abused during the delegate-selection process," she said. "But I think that overall they realize, particularly in the case of Jim Gardner and George Bush, that they're more conservative than their Democratic opponents."

Asked about Republican Gov. Jim Martin, she said, "I really would not speak to that right

now. I just don't know. He also has not contacted us or asked for our help."

Gardner said Robertson's presence, "indicates the full support that we have of all the Robertson people."

"I think that's the great thing about the Republican Party this year," Gardner said. "It's the most unified that I've ever seen it since I've been a Republican in North Carolina."

Robertson repeated familiar Republican criticisms of Michael Dukakis, saying voters "are very suspicious of someone who is probably the most liberal candidate ever put forward for the presidency by any major party in the history of America."

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The amount of radiation spilled into the water was too small to pose a health or safety threat, officials said. SRP's three reactors were reduced to half power last year when experts questioned whether the emergency cooling system could handle a problem at full power.

Since April, all three reactors have been shut down entirely for maintenance and testing amid additional safety questions. One reactor was restarted for less than a week in August.

When it was shut down, SRP was the government's sole producer of radioactive tritium and plutonium used in nuclear weapons.

An environmental impact statement is required under federal law whenever there is a

"major federal action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment."

Reicher said restart of the reactors qualifies as a "major federal action" because "revelations about the SRP reactors" raise disturbing questions about the environmental and safety risks of their future operation.

Department of Energy Deputy Secretary Joseph Salgado said Oct. 10 that a "phased restart" of SRP's K Reactor is planned in December and restart the two other reactors will be restarted by the middle of 1989.

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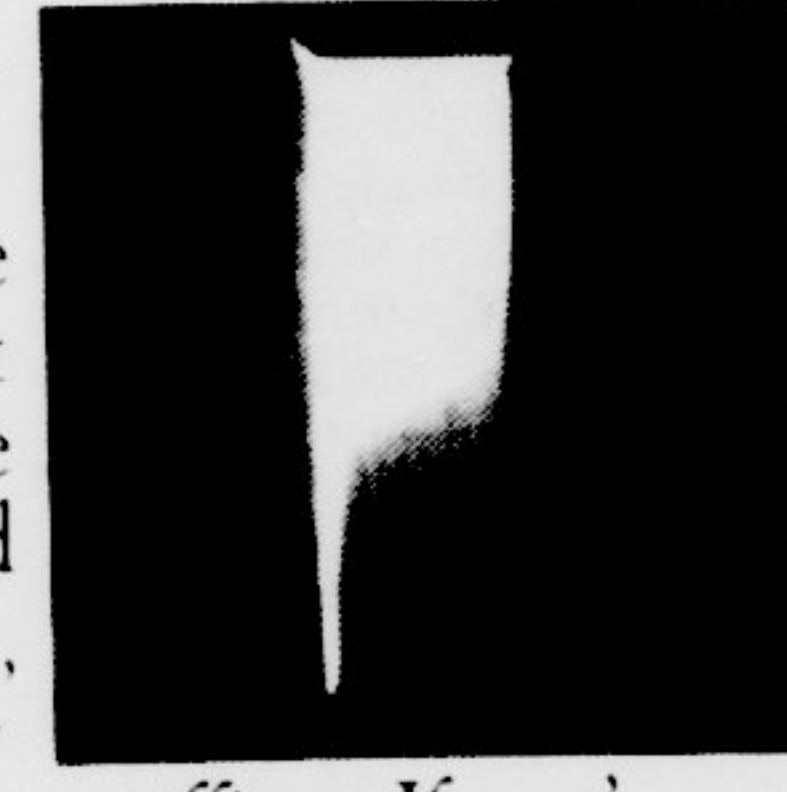
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Thurs., Oct. 20, 1 p.m., rm. 2010; Mon., Oct. 24, 1 p.m., rm. 2010; Thurs., Oct. 27, 4 p.m., rm. 2006; Mon., Oct. 31, 4 p.m., rm. 2006.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Christian Fellowship will be held every Thurs. at 6:00 in the Culture Center. You are invited to join us.

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.

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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), NCB (500), J. Fred Hamblen (\$200) Credit Women International (\$200), Cameron-Brown/Frist Union Scholarship (3 at \$500 each), FOR ACCOUNTING MAJORS ONLY: Laney 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).

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.

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SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Dr. Jack Vogt, a representative from the Institute of Government Summer Intern Program, is coming to ECU to speak on summer jobs in state government. The

presentation will be on Mon., Nov. 21 at 10:00 a.m. in 1029 GCB. The ten-week internship program, in the Raleigh area, is open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors currently enrolled in college. (Those entering Graduate School as of May 1989 are not eligible).

CLASS PICTURES

Any student wishing to have a class picture taken for the yearbook now has that chance. Class photographs will be taken Oct. 31-Nov. 4 in the Student Store from 9 a.m. till 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day. The yearbook is out your yearbook until you are in it.

SKIING TRIP

Be sure to attend the Intramural Skiing Trip registration meeting from Aug. 22 to Oct. 22. Now you can ski the slopes and learn the ropes in this fun filled trip!

3-ON-3 BASKETBALL

Be sure to attend the Intramural Free Throw Contest registration meeting held Nov. 1 at 5:00 p.m. in BIO103. Play begins shortly afterwards! Interested in officiating? Attend the first officials clinic on Oct. 25 at 8:00 p.m. at MG102. For additional info., call Dave Hall at 757-6387.

CO-REC FLAG FOOTBALL

Be sure to attend the Intramural Co-Rec Flag Football meeting held Oct. 25 at 5:00 p.m. in BIO103. Play begins shortly afterwards! Interested in officiating? Attend the first officials clinic Oct. 25 at 8:00 p.m. in MG102. For additional info., call Dave Hall at 757-6387.

WYNTON MARSALIS CONCERT

The Dept. of University Unions is proud to present Wynton Marsalis in concert Nov. 1 at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Tickets go on sale for this Performing Arts Series event on Mon., Oct. 10. Winner of a Grammy Award for both classical and jazz performances, Mr. Marsalis is sure to bring an energetic and entertaining show to Wright Auditorium. For further details, contact: The Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall, or call (919) 757-6611.

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ing the float! We couldn't have done it without you! Thanks a bunch! —Love, The Kappa Sigs.

GREAT, AWESOME, DRUNKEN: Wet, scam, exuberant, loose date, find date, champagne, kegs, grain, find someone else's date, plantation, Pike's Peak, Rotary Club. What is this. Pi Kappa Alpha Homecoming of course. 1988 The Year of the Pike.

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MANDY PARISH: Thank for everything! I'm so glad you're my big sis! You're awesome! Get ready for a great semester, let's support our "favorite pastime" to the maximum! I love ya! —YLS, Kelli.

PI KAPPA ALPHA PLEDGES: Our pledge party together was a blast! Let's keep the kegs flowing!! Your pledge class is awesome - Good Luck!! —Love, Delta Zeta Pledges.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY JOYCE: We love you! —The Sisters and Pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY NEGATHA: Hope your 21st birthday is as good as mine was. We shall party tonight!! —Bertha.

ALPHA XI DELTA: Don't miss the bus to Pike's Peak, and if you do, you better beat feet. If you don't make it to tonight's party, there will be many a Pike that will be sorry.

CASINO NIGHT '88: Student Union Productions and Public Relations Committee presents Casino Night '88 - 8 p.m. Fri., Oct. 21st, Mendenhall Student Center, rm. 244. Free admission, prizes, mocktails and refreshments.

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AMBASSADORS

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

WINDSURFING CLUB

There will be a meeting Oct. 25 to organize a group trip to Whitchard's Beach over the weekend. If you are interested, please meet in conference room 105 Memorial Gym at 6:00.

FRESHMEN

An important meeting for FRESHMEN who intend to major in the following: Business and Distributive Ed., Driver's Ed., Early Childhood Ed., Health Ed., Intermediate Ed., Marketing Ed., Middle Grades Ed., Physical Ed., Special Ed., Technical Ed. and Vocational Ed. "The Second Academic Major Required by the University of N. C. Board of Governors." Oct. 25 from 3:00-5:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

ECU STUDENTS/STAFF/ LSS SOCIETY

Volunteers, old clothes & sheets are needed DESPERATELY for the Pirate Club/LSS Society "Jr. Spooky Pirate Night Halloween Carnival" to be held Oct. 28 from 6-8 p.m. at the Pirate Club. For more info., please contact Beth Smyth or Ann Tolaro at 830-9315, anytime!

SEAT BELT FOR SAFETY

If you drive a car, then this is for you! Seat Belts For Safety: Don't Drink and Drive. A presentation on the campus mall 1-5 p.m. Oct. 20. Ride the seat belt convincer (car crash simulator) and be eligible to win \$100. See displays convincing you to wear seat belts. Meet TV personalities Larry and Vince.

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS/ STUDENTS FOR DUKAKIS

Come see Senator Lloyd Bentsen today. Come to Mendenhall, rm. 244 at 1:30 p.m.

drunken death rides in the little red wagon, to December 11th, to New Year's Eve in Pa., to Spring Break skiing, to Rose-ball, mixer, & cocktail, to under the Stars in Sandestin, Florida, to the pig pickins and Fall Break in Pa. we have been together for 1 year. Let's do it again! —With all of my LOVE, TBF.

SAE A AND B FLAG FOOTBALL TEAMS: It's hard to believe that six points can be so many. Both teams would like to thank all our fans. Get ready, though, because basketball is right around the corner.

THURSDAY IS FIZZ DAY: Come to Pi Kappa Alpha Happy Hour. 9:30 - nil. Drink specials and free Nachos.

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meeting on Sun. evening at 7:00. Mendenhall, rm. 248. Anyone interested in seeing what S.E.D. is about is invited.

BLACK PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS

Attention!! All Black Psychology Majors: Are you concerned about your future and what you are going to do after leaving ECU? Well, come out and today in room 203 Rawl at 4:00 p.m. be glad that you did.

ILO OKTOBERFEST

The ILO Oktoberfest will take place Oct. 26 from 6-9:30 p.m. in Mendenhall. The ECU "Schmutterge" will play from 7-9 p.m. The menu includes rolls, Knockwurst, Sauerkraut, potato salad and dessert. There will be beer (for anyone 21 or over) and refreshments. Tickets are \$2.50 available from ILO representatives. Dept. of Foreign Languages and Cultures. They will be on sale through Nov. 5 at the door.

COLLEGE REPUBLIC

Neutrino
STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Three Americans won the Prize in physics today for work with particles that tiny they can pass through a surface.

The Royal Academy of Sciences cited Leon Lederman, Melvin Schwartz and Jacob Jaeger for their work with neutrino beams.

The announcement of the work was carried out in the and opened entirely new frontiers for research into the most structure and dynamics of matter.

The academy also credited the discovery of the muon neutrino. Neutrinos, the most abundant particles in nature, are elements of matter so tiny they have "ghostlike" qualities enable them to pass through a surface.

"The contribution awarded consisted of many things of transforming a ghostly neutrino into a tool of research," the academy said.

Lederman, 66, is director of the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory in Batavia, Ill. Schwartz, 55, is a professor at Stanford University and president of Digital Equipment Corp. in Mountain View, Calif.

Steinberger, 67, was born in Bad Kissingen, West Germany and is an American citizen. He is an American citizen, ever, the academy official said his nationality as Swiss. He has been a physicist at CERN, Geneva, since 1968.

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COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Neutrino studies bag Nobel prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - Three Americans won the Nobel Prize in physics today for their work with particles that are so tiny they can pass through any surface.

The Royal Academy of Sciences cited Leon Lederman, Melvin Schwartz and Jack Steinberger for their work with neutrino beams.

The announcement said their work was carried out in the 1960s and opened entirely new opportunities for research into the innermost structure and dynamics of matter.

The academy also cited their discovery of the muon neutrino.

Neutrinos, the most common particles in nature, are constituents of matter so tiny that they have "ghostlike" qualities that enable them to pass through any surface.

"The contribution now awarded consisted among other things of transforming the ghostly neutrino into an active tool of research," the announcement said.

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On Tuesday, Maurice Allais, whose ideas on balancing supply and demand helped rebuild the

French economy after World War II, won the Nobel Prize for economics.

Allais said the poverty and unemployment he saw in the United States, on a visit during the Great Depression of the 1930s, turned him to economics from the engineering career for which he had trained.

On Monday, American researchers Gertrude B. Elion and George H. Hitchings shared the medicine award with Sir James W. Black of Britain for helping develop drugs to treat leukemia,

This workshop is intended to provide assistance to students unsure of the direction they wish their lives to take. The focus will be on lifestyles for the future. Many people do not think of themselves as having influence on their futures, but rather, just let the future happen. Participants in Life Planning will engage in a process of self examination of present behaviors, goal setting and decision making. The Life Planning Workshop will meet Oct. 24, 26, 28 and 31 in 313 Wright Bldg. from 3-4 p.m. (attend all 4 meetings). Although advanced registration is not required, we would appreciate advance notification of interest to insure that we have adequate materials on hand. Please contact the Counseling Center in 316 Wright Bldg. (757-6661) for further info. or to let us know you plan to attend.

E. C. HONORS ORG.

East Carolina Honors Organization is the student honors group at ECU; it works closely with the Honors Program and is affiliated with the N.C. Honors Assoc., Southern Regional Honors Council and the National Collegiate Honors Council. Meetings are held on alternate Thursdays at 5:00 in room 1004 of the GCB. Meetings for Oct. are on the 6th and 20th; contact Dr.

Sanders (757-6373) for more info.

HEALTH SERVICE CLINIC

Don't miss the game on Sat! The Sat. Clinic will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. The Sun. Clinic will be held as usual from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Call the Student Health Services at 757-6841 for more info. or questions.

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Meeting: Oct. 26.

SPANISH CLUB

Spanish Club will meet today in Confer-
ence room of Foreign Language Dept. in
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ing dinners and entertainment. Please
come. Bienvenidos Todos!

A CONTEST

Biology Club is sponsoring a t-shirt
contest. We are looking for "nifty" de-
signs relating to Biology (not Biology
itself). There will be a prize offered to the
design on Oct. 31. The designs are to
be turned in no later than 4:00 on Oct. 26 in
the under the stairs of Biology Bldg.).
Leave your name and telephone
number with the design. For more info.,
contact Manta Patel at 757-6286 or leave a
message in the Biology Club office.

A CHALLENGE

East Carolina Biology Club chal-
lenges ECU10 and physics club to raise at
least \$100 for crop walk which is to be held
Nov. 6th and to challenge two other
organizations to do the same.

CORAL REEF DIVE CLUB

Coral Reef Dive Club meeting will be Oct.
26 in Mendenhall, rm. 248 at 8:00 p.m. For
more info., call David at 758-5132.

STENDED SLAP MAJORS

General College students who have in-
terested a desire to major in Speech Lan-
guage and Auditory Pathology and have
inquired as their advisor are to meet
Nov. 2 at 5:00 p.m. in Brewster B-306.
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it should contact the dept. - 757-6961.

**STUDENTS FOR EC, DEMOC-
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Students for Economic Democracy will be

Jordan wants stiffer drug laws

Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan, flanked by sheriffs from across the state, blasted Gov. Jim Martin's record on crime and called for stiffer penalties against convicted drug dealers.

For his part, Martin called Tuesday for education reforms, saying the state needs to put more effort into education, with higher salaries and a career ladder that will give teachers a chance for advancement.

In the presidential race, Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis planned to discuss agricultural issues with farmers and other supporters via a satellite television linkup. The event was scheduled for today at the state fair.

Meanwhile former Gov. Lester Maddox called on North Carolina Democratic leaders to abandon Dukakis, saying he had nothing to offer the party's conservatives.

"A lot of Democratic leaders are refusing to go out and campaign for Dukakis because they know what the people feel," Maddox said at a news conference outside the state Capitol. "The people are frightened about Dukakis and they're disappointed in their Democratic leaders."

The Democratic Party "is under the absolute control of the revolutionary leftists in this country," Maddox said. "They support (Nicaraguan leader Daniel) Ortega, they support Jane Fonda, they support (House Speaker) Jim Wright."

Maddox, who was Georgia governor from 1967-71, said he was traveling 1,000 miles per week at his own expense, urging Democratic officials to insist that the party move toward the right.

Jordan, the Democratic gubernatorial nominee, charged Tuesday that Martin has funneled money into political payoffs instead of fighting drugs in the state.

"Jim Martin has not given the war on drugs this kind of leadership. As usual, he has been bringing up the rear," Jordan said in a new conference at the Pitt County Courthouse in Greenville. "Yes, he made a television commercial against drugs. Yes, he had some press conferences about drugs."

But we need action, not talk.

"Jim Martin chose to spend over a quarter of a million dollars in taxpayers money for a political payoff," he said. "I say we should stop wasting money on political debts and start spending it on a Governor's Office on Drug Abuse. Political payoffs and political rhetoric will not win the war against drugs."

Jordan said the "payoff" was the job Martin awarded to former Democratic Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green. Jordan also said Republicans who were defeated in local elections in the state were given prime jobs in the Martin administration.

"North Carolina is not going to make any more excuses for why we can't support our schools," Martin told about 250 people. "This is the area where the most effort and the strongest commitment are needed."

Martin said the career ladder plan, which rates teacher performance and offers teacher more pay for higher ratings, was "of the greatest importance to education."

"Teachers would be able to receive promotions without leaving the classroom," he said.

Martin said he expected the state's average wages to continue increasing, reaching the national average by the mid-1990s.

"If we can continue to have a strong market economy, a strong job market and a strong business climate, we can bid up the wages of people across the board," he said.

Jordan also made a call for stricter penalties against people convicted on drug charges during his news conference. About 20 sheriffs and law enforcement officers, including Pitt Sheriff Raloh Tyson, lined the courthouse steps behind Jordan during his news conference.

Possession of any amount of cocaine or crack - even one vial - should be a felony, Jordan said, and any adult offender should serve prison time for the offense.

Jordan said he supported death sentences for "drug kingpins" involved in murders, and he said he would consider extending the punishment to other drug dealers, depending on

the size of their drug operation.

The state must build more prisons to reduce overcrowding, he said, and some misdemeanor offenders should be kept out of jail to alleviate the problem. More money should also be made available for local governments to increase community service programs so that some people do not go to jail.

Vance County Sheriff Tony McGee and Martin County Sheriff Wille Rogers also spoke briefly in support of Jordan.

"I can't imagine any law enforcement officer not supporting Bob Jordan," Rogers said. McGee also said Jordan is the best candidate, but he declined to cite specific reasons Jordan could do a better job than Martin.

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Art and reason

When Mark and I decided to spend the weekend at his mother's house, I never imagined I would be walking into a mouse's nightmare. There were cats everywhere.

Cat plaques, cat statues, cat clocks, even a cat mat. I couldn't begin to duplicate her collection of kitty litter if I spent a year at a garage sale. Conspicuously absent, however, was a real cat. Strange.

I thought, and began to fear that a weekend with cat woman could be a lot less than purrfect.

But then she came home, and Mark introduced her. She was dressed surprisingly well—no leopard pants. In fact, you could say she was the cat's meow, but I'd rather not.

She offered me a cup of Dutch Chocolate Mint. Now that was something I could relate to. Then she brought it out in the most beautiful, distinctly unfeline china I'd ever seen. As we sipped, I found out that Mrs. Campbell has my same weakness for chocolate, loves the theater as much as I do, but, incredibly, never saw "Cats." So Mark and I are taking her next month.



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SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — The government declared a state of emergency and began evacuating coastal residents as Hurricane Joan spun toward Central America after leaving a trail of devastation in Colombia.

At least 50 people were dead, injured or missing in Colombia and tens of thousands of homes were destroyed or flooded, officials said.

Packing 95-mph winds and puzzling forecasters with its erratic course, Joan churned toward the Colombian island resort of San Andres, 500 miles north of the Colombian coast.

Manuel Obando, president of Costa Rica's National Emergency Committee, predicted the end of the killer storm would hit Costa Rica early today.

The government evacuated homeless elderly people and children and 86 hospital patients from Puerto Limon, an Atlantic coast port city of 8,000 people about 105 miles southeast.

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ASHEVILLE (AP) — State officials say a ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court is "unworkable for law enforcement," and Attorney General Lacy Thornburg asked the U.S. Supreme Court to review the decision.

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Costa Rica braces for hurricane

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) - The government declared a state of emergency and began evacuating coastal residents as Hurricane Joan spun toward Central America after leaving a trail of devastation in Colombia.

At least 50 people were dead, injured or missing in Colombia and tens of thousands of homes were destroyed or flooded, officials said.

Packing 95-mph winds and puzzling forecasters with its erratic course, Joan churned toward the Colombian island resort of San Andres, 500 miles north of the Colombian coast.

Manuel Obando, president of Costa Rica's National Emergency Committee, predicted the brunt of the killer storm would hit Costa Rica early today.

The government evacuated homeless elderly people and children and 86 hospital patients from Puerto Limon, an Atlantic coast port city of 8,000 people about 105 miles southeast of the

capital, San Jose, Obando said.

He said 167 inmates also were evacuated from a prison and that authorities were prepared to move another 30,000 coastal residents inland sheets of rain lashed the coast.

If by Monday we observe that there is a imminent danger, we'll begin to evacuate," Obando said.

Heavy rains pushed the Reventazon and Parritas rivers over their banks near the Pacific coast port of Puntarenas, 80 miles northeast of San Jose, radio reports said.

In Panama, a hurricane watch was in effect for the north coast from Punta San Blas to Boca del Toro and for San Andres.

Long lines formed at supermarkets and pharmacies in Panama City, the capital, as people heeded warnings to stock up on supplies. The government declared a state of alert.

"Stay calm, don't become alarmed and don't panic," Colon Mayor Juan Fidel Macias told

residents of that Atlantic port in a radio broadcast.

Traffic in the Panama Canal was not expected to be disrupted, said Panama Canal Commission spokesman Franklin Castrellon.

In Nicaragua, officials were uncertain what impact Joan would have. "We can't say if the storm will directly affect Nicaragua at this moment," said Pilar Cruz, director of Nicaragua's National Meteorological Service.

At midnight EDT Tuesday, Joan was centered near latitude 11.3 north, longitude 77.5 west, the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla., said in a statement. It said the hurricane's center was about 290 miles southeast of San Andres and 210 miles northeast of Colon.

Joan's unusual southern path had forecasters puzzling over its possible landfall.

"Joan is one of a kind," said Jim Gross, a meteorologist at the National Hurricane Center. "You just don't see many hurricanes

that take this course and hug the coast."

Joan raked the northern Colombian coast with heavy rains and winds Monday, triggering floods that inundated and destroyed homes.

In the northern town of Carmen de Bolivar, 360 miles north of Bogota, the capital, at least three people were killed Monday and about 38 were missing, Victor Leon Mendoza of the Bolivar state government said.

A child was killed and seven people injured Monday in the town of Uribia on Colombia's Guajira Peninsula, police said in a communique. About 75 percent of the homes in Uribia, a town of 45,000, were destroyed or flooded, police said.

Camilo Cardenas, president of Colombia's National Emergency Committee, said in a news release that about 200 homes in Carmen de Bolivar were destroyed or flooded.

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- peer between the cracks in a wall to verify a marijuana growing operation was going on inside the store.

But 24th Judicial District Attorney Tom Rusher said Tuesday he doubts the higher court will hear the case. Of the 1,000 cases submitted for its consideration this October term, the U.S. Supreme Court elected to hear only about 100.

If it refuses to hear arguments, North Carolina's case against Tarantino will be dismissed, Rusher said.

Tarentino's attorney has argued the marijuana should be barred from court because the deputy violated Tarentino's rights to get it.

Without the marijuana, there is no case, Rusher said. The Tarantino case, Thornburg contends, hinges on a previous ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court - U.S. vs. Dunn - in which the court decided that federal drug agents peering into the open door of a barn and discovering a drug lab did not violate the owner's rights.

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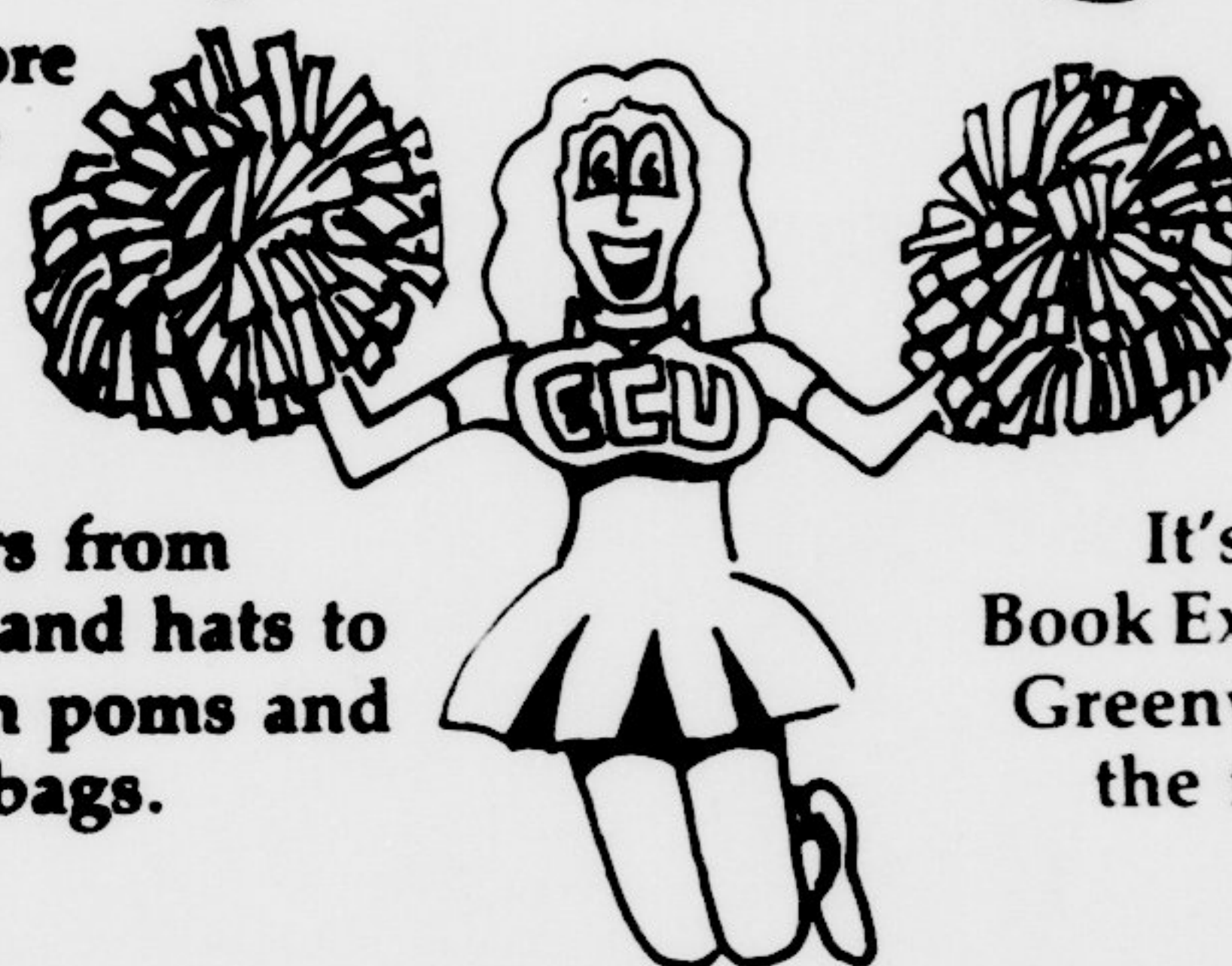
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Bakker says he can prove innocence

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - PTL founder Jim Bakker says documents he's just received should vindicate him against charges he failed to repay the television ministry money used for his own benefit.

Appearing Tuesday to defend allegations in a \$52 million lawsuit PTL filed against him, Bakker told reporters he was "a touch angry" he was only now receiving canceled checks and reimbursement receipts and hinted they may have been purposely withheld.

"I think somebody calculated they would hold all the materials until the middle of the trial," he said, though he did not say who.

Bakker predicted his research would satisfy at least 90 percent of the Internal Revenue Service's concerns.

In its suit against Bakker, his wife Tammy and former aide David Taggart, PTL accuses Bakker of mismanaging the ministry. The ministry presented testimony and evidence in the

first week of the trial in September that the Bakkers received about \$9.5 million in bonuses, salaries and other compensation from 1983 to 1987.

An IRS agent also testified he found cash advances to Bakker and Taggart that apparently served no legitimate business purpose. Bakker called the case "literally a trial for my life."

"It may be business as usual for everyone else, but this is my life I'm talking about," Bakker during a lunch break in the hearing in U.S. Bankruptcy Court.

The ministry entered bankruptcy protection three months after Bakker left in March 1987 after he admitted to a sexual encounter with former church secretary Jessica Hahn.

The trial resumed Monday, and Bakker is expected to testify today for the first time this week.

Bakker attorney Jim Toms said Bakker's comments about possible sabotage "really reflect a frustration" in trying to prove his

case based on records scattered among PTL offices, a federal grand jury probe, and U.S. Bankruptcy

Court. A federal grand jury in Charlotte, N.C., has been investigating for more than a year the ministry raised money for one purpose and it used it for one thing or another.

Bakker's other attorney, Ryan Hovis, said they asked for the information last week, once they discovered who the appropriate entity would be to ask. He would not say who was asked.

In Tuesday's testimony, independent financial analyst James Wilson said PTL's finances from 1978 to 1986 showed it to be a healthy, growing ministry without financial problems.

According to Wilson, the ministry's fixed assets grew at an annual compound rate of 28 percent during that time while revenues increased 19 percent.

Also Tuesday, a former PTL board member said Bakker deserved every bonus he received while at the helm of the Fort Mill-based television ministry and religious theme park.

Evelyn Spencer told Judge Rufus Reynolds she and other board members consistently voted

unanimously in favor of bonuses for Bakker.

"If a bonus came up, I voted for it," said Ms. Spencer, pastor of The House of Truth church in Oakland, Calif.

Under cross-examination by PTL attorney Tom White, Ms. Spencer could not recall the precise salary of Bakker during her time on the board from November 1985 to March 1987, when the board resigned.

As he began Bakker's defense Monday, attorney Ryan Hovis said he will try to show that Bakker's salaries and benefits were not only approved, but that he also earned them.

And despite what he said was a lack of records, Hovis said he would present a pattern of approval for salaries and bonuses and reimbursement for Bakker's personal expenses.

During the first half of the trial,

PTL attorneys White and Brad Leggett presented financial records and testimony from PTL officials and an IRS agent that PTL claimed showed Bakker had mismanaged the ministry.

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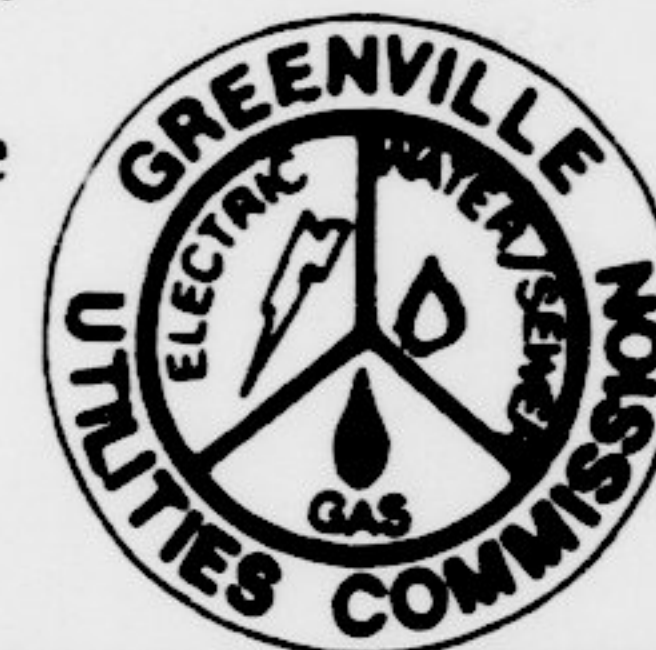
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Elderly man kidnapped by two women

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) - A 77-year-old man who was covered with blood was picked up by a truck driver after he was kidnapped by two women who locked him in the trunk of his Cadillac and later stabbed him in the chest, authorities say.

James Howard Cardwell of Winston-Salem was abandoned on the side of a Surry County road Monday, according to Forsyth County Sheriff's Major E.D. Alston. Cardwell was robbed of \$100 and stabbed with a knife that punctured and deflated a lung, according to an arrest warrant.

Two women, Tammy Gibson, 28, and Freda Diana Ferguson, 28, both of Winston-Salem, were arrested early Tuesday about two miles outside Hillsville, Va., said Det. Steve Williams of the Carroll

County, Va., Sheriff's Department.

"I don't know why it happened," Cardwell said Tuesday in an interview from Baptist Hospital, where he was listed in stable condition.

Ms. Gibson and Ms. Ferguson face extradition to Forsyth County for trial on charges of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, inflicting serious injury; first-degree kidnapping; and larceny of an automobile. Ms. Gibson also faces a charge of armed robbery. Ms. Ferguson also faces one count of robbery with a dangerous weapon. They were being held in the Carroll County Jail.

The incident began about 5:30 p.m. in Winston-Salem, Alston said, when one of the women tele-

phoned Cardwell and asked him to drive her to Stanleyville to pick up her car.

"I didn't really have time to do it, but she asked me to do her a favor, and I did," said Cardwell, who was acquainted with one of the suspects.

They arranged to meet at a church parking lot, Alston said. When Cardwell arrived, he was met by the two women and a teenage boy that Cardwell did not know.

He said he drove to Stanleyville, but they wanted to keep going.

"So I pulled over and told them I wasn't going to go any farther," Cardwell said. He said he was then threatened with a knife. He was later locked in the trunk of

his car.

"I reckon they kept me in that trunk, just riding anywhere, but I didn't know where they were going," Cardwell said. They stopped about one-and-a-half hours later on U.S. 52, somewhere outside of Pilot Mountain, and unlocked the trunk, Alston said.

"They unlocked the trunk and stabbed me," Cardwell said. "I didn't even know that I was stabbed. I just looked down, and I was bleeding all over the place."

The women drove away in the Cadillac, Alston said, leaving Cardwell injured by the side of the road. He was picked up by a truck driver late Monday night and driven to a gas station in Pilot Mountain. An ambulance took him to Baptist Hospital.

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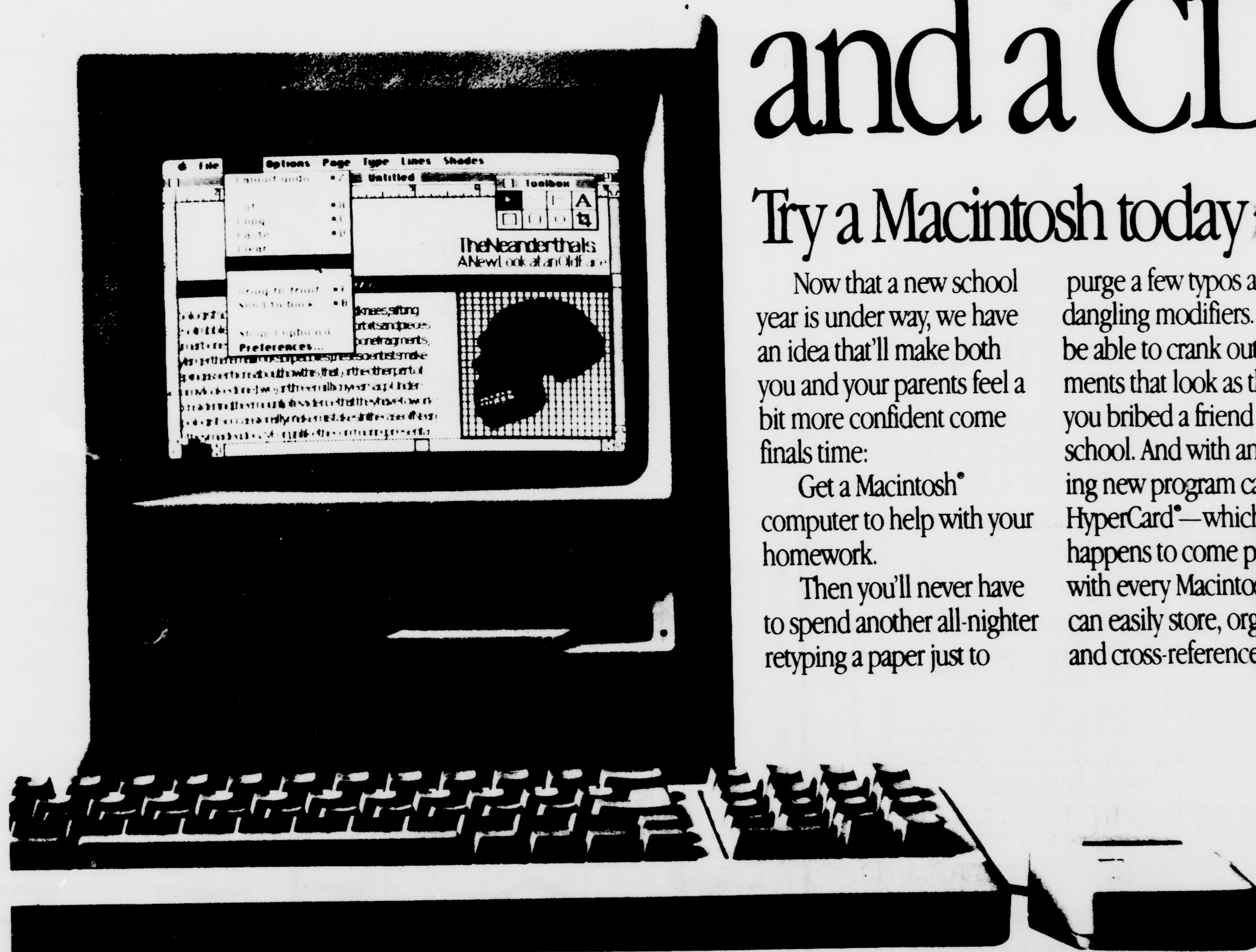
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rupting the Games, which Pyongyang unsuccessfully sought to co-host. The Games ended without incident on Oct. 2.

In a related development, Roh, speaking at the United Nations, called Tuesday for a summit meeting with North Korea's president to sign a non-aggression pact. North Korea and South Korea have been bitter enemies since the division of the Korean peninsula in 1945.

Relations between the United States and North Korea have never developed beyond the symbolic stage. The United States fought for South Korea in a three-year war against the North Koreans in the early 1950s.

As a conciliatory gesture, the United States allowed limited contact with North Korea in early 1987 but revoked the decision last year after the communist Asian state was implicated in the November bombing of a South Korean commercial jet with 115

people on board near Burma.

South Korea, the official said, now hopes the United States will change its policy again, easing visa restrictions and allowing limited personnel and trade contacts with North Korea.

Such conciliatory U.S. gestures are necessary to bolster Roh's initiatives to improve relations with North Korea, the official said.

Roh on Tuesday told the U.N. General Assembly that South Korea is ready to end its rivalry and confrontation with North Korea and would not oppose its allies improving ties with North Korea.

"It is our wish that our allies and friends will contribute to the progress and opening of North Korea by engaging Pyongyang (the North Korean capital) in expanding relations," he said.

"It is also our position that those socialist countries with close ties to North Korea continue

to maintain positive relations and cooperate with North Korea even as they improve relations with us," Roh added.

It is unclear how far South Korea wants the United States to go to improve ties with North Korea, but the official said, "We want the policies of our allies commensurate with moves by countries allied with the north."

South Korea, bolstered by a remarkable economic revival in the last two decades, is actively pushing to improve ties with communist nations. Hungary and Yugoslavia have already set up trade offices in Seoul and the Soviet Union and other major communist nations are expected to follow suit.

A few days before the Summer Olympics opened in Seoul last month, Hungary made the surprise announcement that it would become the first communist nation to establish ambassadorial-level relations with South Korea.

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Nevertheless, the mystery of the image on the cloth remains. It shows, as in a photographic negative, the front and back of a scourged, crucified man. Scientists have been unable to determine how it got there.

A 32-member U.S. research team concluded in 1981, after spending five days subjecting the shroud to a wide range of tests, that the image is not the product of an artist and that it bears blood stains.

But what caused "the image is an ongoing mystery," the report said.

That question also remained unanswered by the latest radiocarbon tests.

The Rev. Adam Otterbein, head of the Holy Shroud Guild, says there are many other unresolved questions, such as previous research claims that the image

showed first-century coins over the victim's eyes.

Some scientists previously had suggested that the image was made by a sudden, intense blaze of light, such as that mentioned by Scripture at the time of the resurrection.

Others have theorized the image was caused by radiation, or by some sort of still unexplained chemical reaction between body secretions and the cloth, but that they have not been able to duplicate the effect by such processes.

The history of the 14-by-4-foot-long linen shroud can be traced to 1354, when it was deposited in Lirey, France, by a French nobleman who participated in Crusades to the Holy Land.

The cloth has been kept since 1578 in Turin, Italy, where the Catholic archbishop of Turin is its official guardian.

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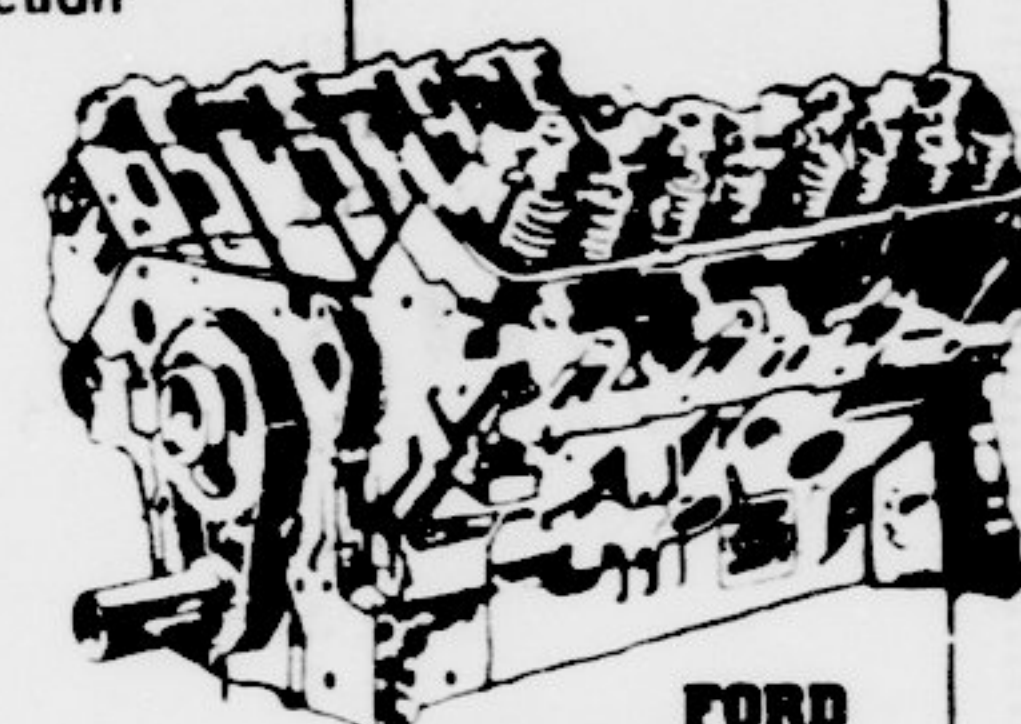
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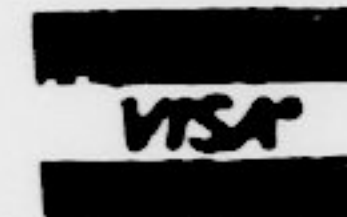
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Padgett looks forward to Miss USA Pageant, ECU senior carries N.C. crown to Alabama

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Assistant Features Editor

Jackie Padgett is a senior at ECU, majoring in Clothing and Textiles and minoring in Child Development. She gets good grades, and education is important to her. She is five feet eight inches tall, with blond hair and blue-green eyes.

Nothing is particularly unusual about that, except that Padgett is also Miss North Carolina. In February she will be representing this state in the Miss USA Pageant in Mobile, Alabama, the next step up in the Miss Universe Pageant. Should she win the Miss USA Pageant, she'll go on to compete for the title of Miss Universe as well.

Unlike a certain other well-known pageant, the Miss Universe Pageant does not include a talent competition. It does, however, include a question-and-answer session, and Padgett says that the questions make or break the contestants. Questions are directed at getting to know the contestants; at the national level the judges also ask about the contestants' home states and about politics. Says Padgett, "You have to be prepared for anything."

Winning in the various levels of the Miss Universe Pageant pays off. Being selected as Miss NC-USA garnered Padgett \$2000, a diamond ring and a fur coat, and an all-expense-paid trip to the Miss USA competition; on the national and international levels, the prizes are even better.

Padgett is using her title for more than personal benefit, however. Most important to her is actively using her title to help adolescents and children.

She has spoken to high school groups and 4-H clubs, telling them to make the most of life; she also endorses the "just say no to drugs" campaign. She is glad that her title puts her in a position to

address younger people and she hopes that winning the Miss USA and Miss Universe titles would allow her to speak to even more such groups.

Padgett stopped short of saying that she thinks she will win the Miss USA title. She did say that she would go to the competition with a positive attitude and that, with the invaluable assistance of her mother, she has been preparing for the Miss USA competition since she became Miss NC-USA. She lists as her main strengths honesty and her ability to be herself.

Padgett says that, in addition to the formal aspects of the competition, there is much personal competition among the contestants — mostly friendly, although she reports that some get too caught up in it. Wardrobe is a large part of this competition, but Padgett wishes it weren't. She hopes the judges look past the outer trappings and see the inner person.

Of pageants Padgett said, "If a girl goes into it with the right attitude it's a good experience." She went on to say that, as a result of participating in pageants, she has grown and matured as a person, met people, and established job contacts.

Pageants have opened many doors and opportunities for her. For example, Padgett has already had two job offers in the Clothing and Textiles field from people she's met in the two months she has held the Miss NC-USA title.

She plans to take advantage of and to make the most of all the opportunities she gets. But she cautioned that it is also important to keep her experiences in perspective and learn from them.

Padgett hails from Hobgood, North Carolina, a farming community 40 miles north of Greenville. According to Padgett, Hobgood has five hundred of

"the friendliest people in the world." Padgett enjoyed growing up in Hobgood and thinks that everyone should be proud of where she's from and who she is.

Padgett was introduced to East Carolina by her brother, a former ECU student. This is her fifth year here and she loves it. However, since the Miss USA competition requires four weeks of preparation, practicing and rehearsals, she will not be able to

attend ECU in the upcoming spring semester. As a result, she will graduate a semester later than anticipated, but she has no regrets.

When it's all over, Padgett plans to take a well-earned vacation in New Orleans. When that's over, she'll go back to carrying out the duties of her crown — or maybe crowns.



With flowers and trophy, Jackie Padgett, an ECU senior from Hobgood is crowned Miss North Carolina

Group trek to NYC during fall break

By STEPHANIE FOLSOM
Staff Writer

Going to New York is like going to another country. The city, with all of its diversities, played host to nine members of ECU's We'fel organization over Fall Break.

This city, otherwise known as the melting pot, has many ethnic groups and problems that the We'fel group was interested in learning more about. Their goals, which were at least nine of, included finding out how mission projects are working in New York and how missions could work in their lives.

The group was composed of: Dan Earnhardt, Judy McLawhorn, Zhi Liu, Cindy Solomon, Chuck Martin, Michael Cary, Oscar Montiel, Stephanie Folsom, and Bill Stanley.

They saw, some of them for the first time, how each part of New York City is a major contrast to the next. In the midst of a rich skyline of apartment buildings and corporations, restaurants and theaters, there are drugs and the homeless, empty buildings and corrupt politics.

In one neighborhood live the Hispanics, in another the blacks, and in yet another live the whites; still segregated from those are the subcultures of Little Italy, Chinatown, and Harlem. It would seem that the melting pot has not yet been put on the stove.

Tolerance of the different ethnic groups is varied. On some streets no-one gives attention to what race you are, while there is fear to walk down another. On some streets you are left alone, while on others you are harassed to buy drugs. But on all streets, there are the homeless.

One of the ECU group's first stops was a visit to Harlem Restoration Project's (HRP) founder and executive director, Marie Runyon. Runyon lives on the sixth floor of an apartment building which has only five occupied apartments. She became interested in housing and the homeless after her landlord, Columbia University, tried to throw her out of her home.

Runyon gave an interesting perspective as to why there is such a housing problem in New

York City. She said it was wicked of Columbia to tear down good buildings and force people to move out.

She said she blames this practice as one reason why the cost of living is so outrageous in New York City. She also said the problem is complicated because "there has not been any leadership from the top for the last fifteen years or more."

Her explanation of the problem was followed by a tour of Harlem. It was a Saturday and there was a kind of festival of street marketing on the sidewalk.

Runyon said the HRP is dedicated to helping restore and revitalize buildings that are run-down and already within the Harlem community. In manpower, ex-offenders are preferred in order to help train them with a job skill and make it easier for them to rejoin the community.

Runyon, who served a term in the Albany legislature, said that the city was not a good manager of its buildings. She says of the single-room occupancies, which the HRP has made available, "It ain't good livin', but it's better than the streets." She said she feels that Harlem probably suffers more than any other part of the city.

After seeing some of the worst sections in the city, it was hopeful for many in the group to see that at least one woman's dream of helping out had become a reality.

Sunday morning was spent at Riverside Church, a huge church built by grants from Rockefeller. This church was important for the group to visit, since it takes a very active stance in missions.

Upon entering the church, immediately there were signs announcing opportunities to help out and learn more about such problems as racism and education in the community.

In a skit by the children, everyday problems, such as being offered drugs and being mugged, were given a child's perspective.

The last full day in the city included a visit to the Interchurch Center on Riverside Drive. This visit provided members of the group who were serious about pursuing missions the chance to

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In the formal wear competition, Jackie Padgett fared well enroute to winning Miss North Carolina.

'Blushing Brides' Stone the Attic

By EARL V. HAMPTON
Features Editor

Stumbling out of a shiny black van, two men emerge into a young Thursday night as they cross a can-littered downtown Greenville parking lot.

The taller of the two carries a beat up suit case held together by an array of bumper sticker while the shorter man lugs a brown guitar case. Stepping on the center line of Reid St., the one says to the other in an English accent, "Greenville looking pretty crazy tonight."

Suddenly, a convertible Rabbit slams its brakes on the downtown motorway. Astounded, the two men stop in their tracks.

The driver of the car, an ECU co-ed, gawks at the two strangers as her jaw bone drops. And she screams, "Stay right there, I want your autograph. Oh, I am going to kill my roommate. She didn't tell me the Rolling Stones were coming to town."

No, the Stones didn't play the Emerald City and there wasn't any girl in a Rabbit either. One thing is for certain although, "The Blushing Brides" Stoned several hundred Attic patrons Thursday.

A Rolling Stones tribute band, "The Brides" play nothing but RS tunes and they do a good job of doing just that, a damn good job. Let's not be repetitive, but they play like them, they sound like them and they look like them.

The lead singer (the reviewer must apologize at this point for his ineptness and incompetence in not finding out the band members' names; he was very drunk at the time) really looks like Mick Jagger. Maybe a few inches, well maybe four inches taller than Mick but hey you can't always get what you want.

And on stage, he does Mick

Jagger kinds of things. This guy is a great impersonator. He does the hands on the hips Jagger strut. The hands on the head Jagger comatose. The machine gun jump Jagger ushi. Not to mention (notice it is being mentioned anyway) the one - hundred million Jagger mouth-lip contortions.

This guy, we'll call him Mickey, must have practiced endless hours in front of a mirror to reach this level of "Jumping Jack Flash-dom" and it's entertaining, flat-out damn entertaining.

And the other guy, we'll call him Jack, had a strong resemblance to Keith Richards and his patented tired look. Jack is a couple inches shorter than Keith, well maybe six inches, but hey what do you want - wicker.

Jack Richards burst into the Attic scene with a white shirt, black leather vest, permanent five o'clock shadow, and a burning Marlboro. Unlike the real Keith, Jack relinquished most of his lead guitar roles to the real lead guitarist of "The Brides."

With mirror shades and a receding hair line, the lead guitarist was the true musical treat of the evening as he matched the RS sound lick for lick. But Jack had to be given credit for good play on the acoustic guitar during the intro and mid-part of "Angie."

If this reviewer recollects properly (no law suits please), "The Brides" started out the show with "Let's Spend the Night Together." They sent the crowd dancing with "Under My Thumb," "Heartbreaker" and "(Censored word for the name of a female dog)."

Mickey jumped around superbly during "Bitch," jumping with the big fast car beat and jumping to the flashing white lights. After a short intermission, the fellows came out with "One hit to the body to your body to your body to your body is one straight shot to the heart."

Providing the back beat for "The Brides" was a bass player who stood unexcited (kind of like ZMB) in his portion of the stage like a lot bass players do. With his black attire, the bassist wore one of those American Indian, two-string ties with the turquoise thing in the middle. (Tell me the name of that thing, please)

There was something different about this guy, though. He was missing a pinky finger, or more precisely a half of one, on his plucking hand. The pinky had a lot of tape on it, so he may have intentionally taped it back. According to an local expert on the matter, bassist Manute Cain from the Usuals, the pinky finger is used little in the thump of the thick bass chords.

A "The Blushing Brides" show wouldn't be complete without playing "Satisfaction." The best song ever written and played by the Stones, "Satisfaction" hits all the nerves.

Wake Forest students slish in experiment

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Traci Piccolo, tennis racket in hand, popped the fluorescent green ball up four times before it bounded away. She giggled.

Over on Super Hang-on, a video game, Dennis Gregory, steering wheel in hand, watched as the motorcyclist on the screen overshot and crashed. He shook his head, his eyes red and bleary.

It was 6 p.m. Tuesday at Wake Forest University, and Piccolo and Gregory — one a student; the other, a faculty member — were well on their way to getting drunk.

"I can definitely feel it," Piccolo, 21, said after downing five 12-ounce Coors Lights.

This was no afternoon party on the Magnolia Patio of Reynolda Hall, but rather a controlled experiment to show how drinking impairs motor skills coordination. The Greensboro News & Record reported.

The experiment was sponsored by the Alcohol Task Force, a student group that helps devise campus alcohol policies and promote what Gregory described as "responsible drinking."

During the course of the demonstration, Gregory and three 21-year-old students — Piccolo, Pat Easterly and Linny Little — were served 12-ounce cans every 15 minutes.

After several rounds, the four were asked to bounce a ball on a tennis racket, walk a straight line, hopscotch through a taped-off pattern and play the video game, which simulates driving a motorcycle.

Although some performances were affected, none of the participants had a blood-alcohol content of 0.10 percent, the state's legal limit for intoxication, according to a Breathalyzer test Winston-Salem police administered after about an hour. Easterly blew a 0.09; Piccolo, a 0.07; Gregory and Little, each a 0.04.

"What we're trying to do is have a controlled drinking experiment to show what alcoholic con-

sumption does to your coordination skills," said Gregory, director of residence life and housing, before starting a regimen of downing a beer in 15-minute intervals for more than two hours.

Gregory said he is mindful of the ironies of a faculty member at a school with a Baptist tradition getting slished with a small group of students while dozens of others looked on. But he stressed that one must be realistic in gauging the extent of drinking among students, whether of legal drinking age or not.

"It's real difficult when the drinking age is 21 for us to say to our students who are not 21 to drink responsibly," Gregory said. "But we know students are going to drink, regardless of age, so we're trying to be an educational model."

The program, held on the back patio of Reynolda Hall, had a party atmosphere to it as a disc jockey played loud rock music and onlookers milled around talking and laughing while sipping non-alcoholic beverages provided by the Alcohol Task Force.

"Our job on the task force is to promote awareness and education," said Scott DuBois, a senior who heads the task force, "an awareness of what overdrinking is, what alcoholism looks like and how to deal with drunk people around you."

"Responsible drinking is knowing your limits and knowing when to say no," DuBois said. "Knowing when not to get behind a wheel of a car."

Before starting her drinking, Piccolo said, "Most people just think, 'Oh, I just had four beers, I'm fine.'"

"But this is really showing them exactly what happens even with two or three beers," she said. "I just hope it leaves some kind of lasting impressions so people are a lot less willing to drive after they've been drinking."

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State Fair gets religion

RALEIGH (AP) - Nestled among the funnel cakes, mutant vegetables and giant snake house, a tiny church waits silently for those who want to get religion or just a little peace and quiet at the State Fair.

"It just might do the people some good over here," said Terry Jordan, 22, tugging on the loose wooden back of a pew. "Yeah boy, hallelujah benches. They've had some good times in here."

A shrill voice interrupted Jordan as a small boy grabbed the lectern, raised a beckoning arm, and belted out a giggling falsetto gospel tune.

"The spirit's going to come down and zap him," said Jordan, grinning.

The 91-year-old building served two Wake County churches before it was moved to the fairgrounds several years ago. Located in Heritage Village just behind the Village of Yesteryear, the white frame structure offers daily services during the fair.

"Come Worship With Us in the Spirit of Yesteryear, (15-minute worship experience)," the sign outside beckons. Inside, about 10 local congregations take turns offering services that often include costumes and music from

the turn of the century.

Pearl Wood, 75, of Samaria Baptist Church in Raleigh, sewed her long skirt and bonnet to wear when her choir sang to an audience of about 85 on Friday.

She sang "Amazing Grace" and it brought back memories of attending Hephzibah Baptist Church near Lizard Lick, where she grew up.

It won't hurt the fairgoers to see a little old-time religion, Mrs. Wood said.

"So many children today don't even know what the inside of a church looks like," she said in an interview with The News and Observer of Raleigh.

The church is a popular spot for older fairgoers to stop in, sip cold water from Coca-Cola cups, and reminisce about the way it used to be. When things are quiet, they sit alone with their memories.

But before the building gets too quiet, two young Baptist pastors bound in, wearing red-and-white baseball hats with a black cross and the word "CHAPLAIN" emblazoned across the front.

The Rev. Ray Wickham of Ephesus Baptist Church and the Rev. Jim Reynolds of Ayersboro

Road Baptist Church are taking a break from the hot sun and the crying lost children, whom they're supposed to help as official fair chaplains.

"Walking your legs off, that's about what it amounts to," said Reynolds, wearing sneakers of clerical black.

"Farm animals don't turn my crank," grumbled Wickham, who said he and the other roaming pastors were there to help with practical problems, like lost kids, and to help spread the Word.

About 65 pastors have taken four-hour shifts at the fair, according to the Rev. Charles L. McMillan of the Raleigh Baptist Association, which helps coordinate the chaplain program at the fair.

The Rev. Bill Furr of Trinity Baptist Church in Raleigh put in four hours Monday.

"It was real nice," he said. "We didn't really get too many people to talk seriously about religion or anything, but we had a lot of people come up and talk to us about church, people coming up to ask directions, which we didn't know."

"The church needs to go where the people are," McMillan said, "and obviously this week in Raleigh, North Carolina, people are at the fair."

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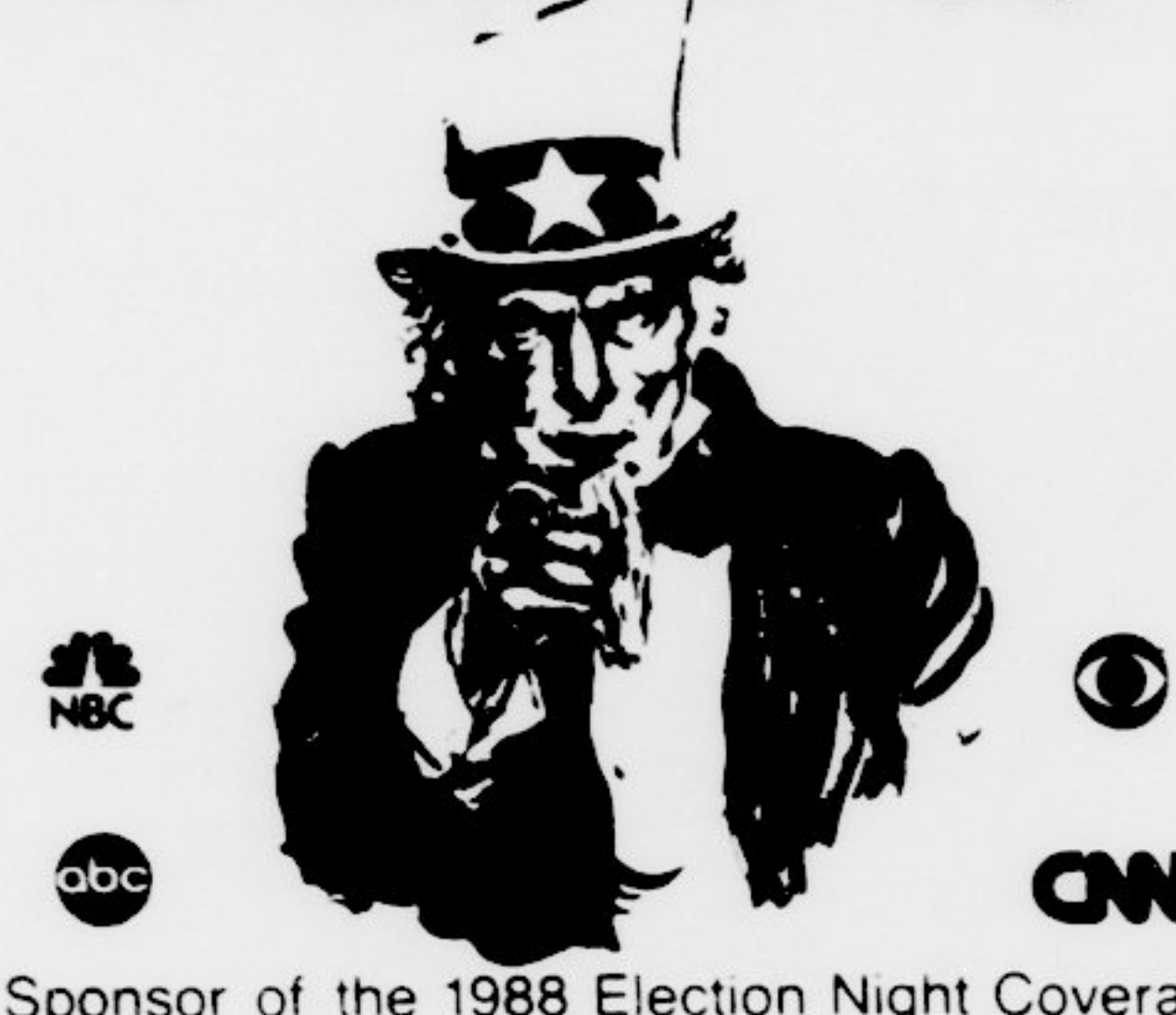
"Dick was my next-door neighbor in Philadelphia," McMahon recalled. "One day Edward R. Murrow interviewed Dick on the CBS show 'Person to Person.' He had a party, and I entertained. Dick's producer told me I was pretty good. The producer's office was in New York in the next office to Johnny's at the Little Theater. When he heard they were looking for an announcer he suggested me."

McMahon took the train to New York and met with Carson.

"He asked me a few questions and we stood by the window and watched them put up a sign at the Shubert Theater across the street," he said. "It was for Judy Holliday in 'Bells Are Ringing.'"

"Johnny said thank you, and I left figuring I didn't get the job. Two weeks later the producer called me and said, 'Look, when you start Monday, wear a suit. Johnny likes to wear sports clothes.' I said I didn't know what he was talking about. He said, 'Didn't anybody tell you? You got the job.'"

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(AP) — Television sports announcer John Madden has one in his private bus, the Madden-cruiser.

Singer Willie Nelson has a collapsible one atop his bus, the Honeyuckle Rose.

The firefighters at the remote fire camp along the western border of the Shoshone National Forest in Wyoming got one to while away the hours during their time off.

Mickey Mantle has two of them.

An estimated 2 million homes in America have satellite TV systems, with access to some 150 channels of programming, says Chuck Hewitt, president of the Satellite Broadcasting and Communications Association of America (SBCA), who estimates

there could be 10 million by the mid-1990s.

By then, he says, today's 10-foot will have given way to smaller 18-to-24-inch dishes.

The cost for an average system, says Hewitt, is about \$2,500.

Hewitt says satellite TV owners can receive 5,300 sporting events a year, as well as movies, children's and family programs, news, weather, concerts, stock market information and college courses.

Private homes (or buses) aren't the only receivers. Many private television networks have been established to provide outlets for business and non-profit corporations.

"I've been amazed at how many churches have used memorial funds to purchase a satellite

dish," said Pat Correll of the United Methodist Church's network in Nashville, Tenn. She said 25,000 Sunday school leaders recently viewed a three-session workshop aired at 350 sites nationwide. The J.C. Penney merchandising chain is equipping 650 of its largest stores with satellite dishes.

There are 12,000 receiving sites with satellite dishes around the country, up from several hundred a few years ago, said Elliott Gold, publisher of Business TV magazine in Altadena, Calif. He predicts 42,000 locations by 1992.

Receiving sites cost about \$5,000 apiece to build; sending sites to beam the signal to a satellite run \$200,000 to \$300,000, said Louis Branstorf of the Public Service Satellite Consortium, comprised of churches, trade

groups, educators and health organizations using television.

One obstacle to the growth of the home satellite industry has been the issue of piracy.

Federal Communications Commission official Richard Smith recently estimated that nearly half of the satellite dishes used to receive pay TV programs have illegal devices that unscramble the picture, and let the viewer watch for free.

"If unchecked," FCC Chairman Dennis R. Patrick has said, the growth of the illegal chips threaten "the viability of the satellite-to-home program market."

Patrick has said the devices not only steal from those who created the programming, but from viewers who pay for the service and may lose it if the problem is not brought under control.

Couple recycles, refuses to pay garbage bill

WILMINGTON (AP) — Larry and Suzan Thacher say they shouldn't be billed for garbage collection, because they don't have any garbage to collect.

The Thachers recycle or compost most of their garbage, and they take the rest to a landfill. But the bi-monthly trash bills from the city have continued to pile up, and the city took the Thachers to court.

"Ecology is something that we've been concerned about for a number of years," said Mrs. Thacher, who said she and her husband have practiced recycling since the late 1960s.

"We've never used a trash removal service. All we ask is for the city to take this into consideration. We would like to tutor people on how they can recycle and compost."

The city filed a complaint against the Thachers Sept. 26 to collect \$321 in unpaid trash bills. Magistrate Nancy DuVall ruled in the city's favor Tuesday after listening to Assistant City Attor-

ney Robert Oast, city sanitation inspector Jeri Lewis and the Thachers, who operate a chiropractic center from their residence.

"I think it's wonderful that you're doing this, but I'm bound by the ordinance. You might want to follow up on this with the city manager," Ms. DuVall said.

The Thachers said they transport their trash that cannot be recycled or composted to the New Hanover County Landfill every four to six months. The annual cost is about \$5 to \$6, they said.

Mitzi York, special assistant to the city manager, said the city code does not include any provisions for exemption from trash collection and disposal fees.

The ordinance, however, says the City Council can make adjustments to charges based on a recommendation by the city manager. The Thachers requested an "adjustment" after Tuesday's hearing in Magistrate's Court. Ms. York said.

TV fine tuned for the future

(AP) — The television of the future will be a high definition system with the clarity of movie film and the sound of compact discs, say representatives of the broadcast and electronics industries.

The Federal Communications Commission recently endorsed the advanced television systems, declaring them in the public interest, and approving some preliminary rules for bringing them into American homes.

But the commission said many technical and procedural problems still must be ironed out, and the systems probably will not be available from the U.S. broadcast industry before 1993.

U.S. broadcasters are concerned that U.S. research efforts to develop an industry transmission standard for high definition TV may not be moving fast enough to head off a probable Japanese invasion of the new technology.

The Japanese have been working on an advanced system for two decades and expect to introduce high definition TV to homes in their country in 1990.

The picture on a standard television set in the United States is produced by a signal that scans more than 200,000 dots on 525 lines. The Japanese system has 1,125 scanning lines.

Michael Rau, National Association of Broadcasters vice president for science and technology, said the FCC made a "strong commitment to bring advanced TV to the public. They seemed to reaffirm support for free, over-the-air broadcasting. But the commission must solve the difficulties of delivering the system over broadcast outlets."

In a series of preliminary rulings, the FCC said:

- Existing broadcasters and stations are best equipped to bring the new system to viewers.

- Advanced television programs must be received on existing television sets so viewers won't have to replace their equipment.

- If additional frequency space is needed, it should be found within existing VHF and UHF television bands.

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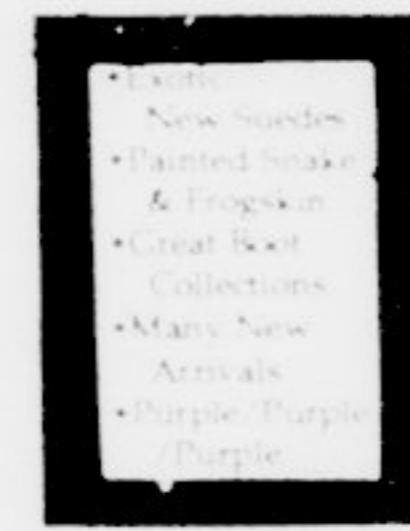
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(AP) — Television sports announcer John Madden has one in his private bus, the Madden cruiser.

Singer Willie Nelson has a collapsible one atop his bus, the Honeysuckle Rose.

The firefighters at the remote fire camp along the western border of the Shoshone National Forest in Wyoming got one to while away the hours during their time off.

Mickey Mantle has two of them.

An estimated 2 million homes in America have satellite TV systems, with access to some 150 channels of programming, says Chuck Hewitt, president of the Satellite Broadcasting and Communications Association of America (SBCA), who estimates

there could be 10 million by the mid-1990s.

By then, he says, today's 10-foot will have given way to smaller 18-to-24-inch dishes.

The cost for an average system, says Hewitt, is about \$2,500.

Hewitt says satellite TV owners can receive 5,300 sporting events a year, as well as movies, children's and family programs, news, weather, concerts, stock market information and college courses.

Private homes (or buses) aren't the only receivers. Many private television networks have been established to provide outlets for business and non-profit corporations.

"I've been amazed at how many churches have used memorial funds to purchase a satellite

dish," said Pat Correll of the United Methodist Church's network in Nashville, Tenn. She said 25,000 Sunday school leaders recently viewed a three-session workshop aired at 350 sites nationwide. The J.C. Penney merchandising chain is equipping 650 of its largest stores with satellite dishes.

There are 12,000 receiving sites with satellite dishes around the country, up from several hundred a few years ago, said Elliott Gold, publisher of Business TV magazine in Altadena, Calif.

He predicts 42,000 locations by 1992.

Receiving sites cost about \$5,000 apiece to build; sending sites to beam the signal to a satellite run \$200,000 to \$300,000, said Louis Bransford of the Public Service Satellite Consortium, comprised of churches, trade

groups, educators and health organizations using television.

One obstacle to the growth of the home satellite industry has been the issue of piracy.

Federal Communications Commission official Richard Smith recently estimated that nearly half of the satellite dishes used to receive pay TV programs have illegal devices that unscramble the picture, and let the viewer watch for free.

"If unchecked," FCC Chairman Dennis R. Patrick has said, the growth of the illegal chips threaten "the viability of the satellite-to-home program market."

Patrick has said the devices not only steal from those who created the programming, but from viewers who pay for the service and may lose it if the problem is not brought under control.

Couple recycles, refuses to pay garbage bill

WILMINGTON (AP) — Larry and Suzan Thacher say they shouldn't be billed for garbage collection, because they don't have any garbage to collect.

The Thachers recycle or compost most of their garbage, and they take the rest to a landfill. But the bi-monthly trash bills from the city have continued to pile up, and the city took the Thachers to court.

"Ecology is something that we've been concerned about for a number of years," said Mrs. Thacher, who said she and her husband have practiced recycling since the late 1960s.

"We've never used a trash removal service. All we ask is for the city to take this into consideration. We would like to tutor people on how they can recycle and compost."

The city filed a complaint against the Thachers Sept. 26 to collect \$321 in unpaid trash bills. Magistrate Nancy DuVall ruled in the city's favor Tuesday after listening to Assistant City Attor-

ney Robert Oast, city sanitation inspector Jere Lewis and the Thachers, who operate a chiropractic center from their residence.

"I think it's wonderful that you're doing this, but I'm bound by the ordinance. You might want to follow up on this with the city manager," Ms. DuVall said.

The Thachers said they transport their trash that cannot be recycled or composted to the New Hanover County Landfill every four to six months. The annual cost is about \$5 to \$6, they said.

Mitzi York, special assistant to the city manager, said the city code does not include any provisions for exemption from trash collection and disposal fees.

The ordinance, however, says the City Council can make adjustments to charges based on a recommendation by the city manager. The Thachers requested an "adjustment" after Tuesday's hearing in Magistrate's Court. Ms. York said.

TV fine tuned for the future

(AP) — The television of the future will be a high definition system with the clarity of movie film and the sound of compact discs, say representatives of the broadcast and electronics industries.

The Federal Communications Commission recently endorsed the advanced television systems, declaring them in the public interest, and approving some preliminary rules for bringing them into American homes.

But the commission said many technical and procedural problems still must be ironed out, and the systems probably will not be available from the U.S. broadcast industry before 1993.

U.S. broadcasters are concerned that U.S. research efforts to develop an industry transmission standard for high definition TV may not be moving fast enough to head off a probable Japanese invasion of the new technology.

The Japanese have been working on an advanced system for two decades and expect to introduce high definition TV to homes in their country in 1990.

The picture on a standard television set in the United States is produced by a signal that scans more than 200,000 dots on 525 lines. The Japanese system has 1,125 scanning lines.

Michael Rau, National Association of Broadcasters vice president for science and technology, said the FCC made a "strong commitment to bring advanced TV to the public. They seemed to reaffirm support for free, over-the-air broadcasting. But the commission must solve the difficulties of delivering the system over broadcast outlets."

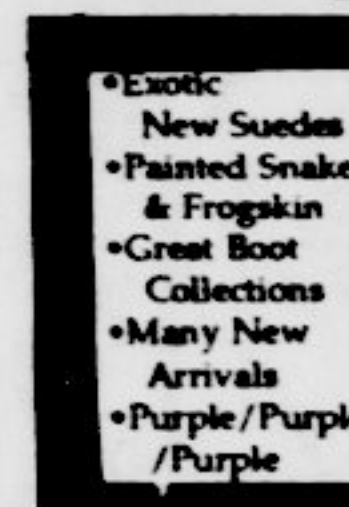
In a series of preliminary rulings, the FCC said:

- Existing broadcasters and stations are best equipped to bring the new system to viewers.

- Advanced television programs must be received on existing television sets so viewers won't have to replace their equipment.

- If additional frequency space is needed, it should be found within existing VHF and UHF television bands.

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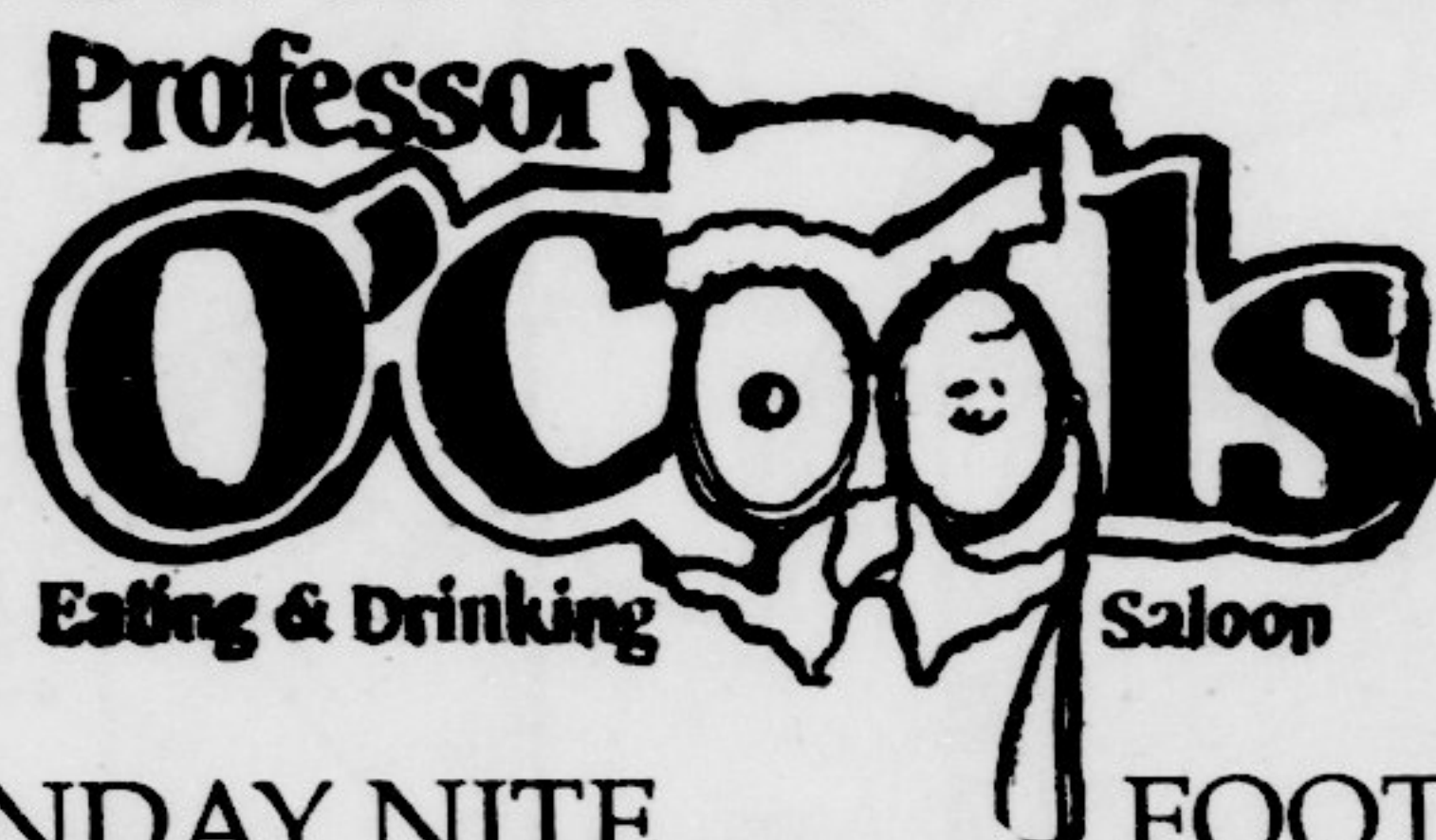


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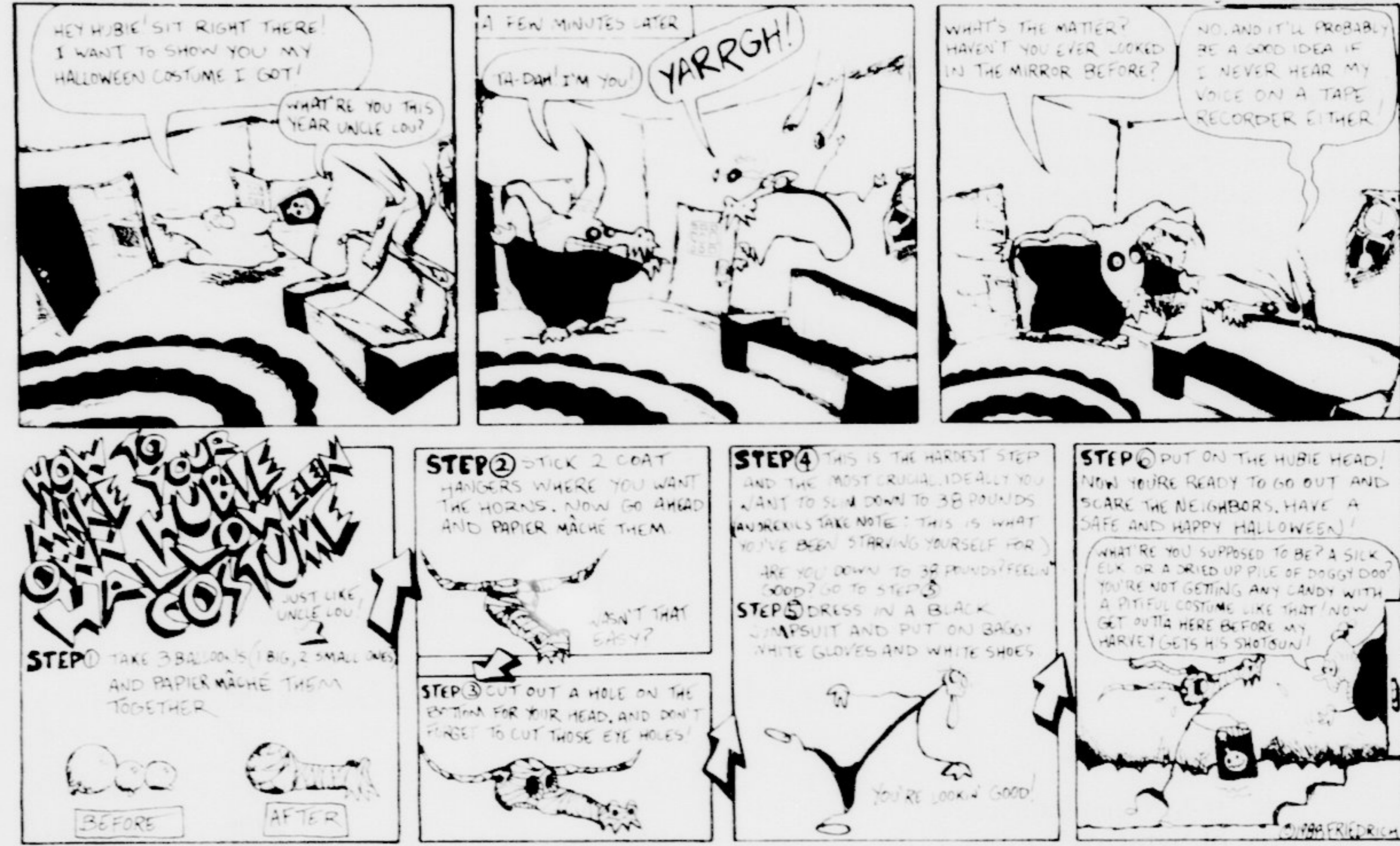
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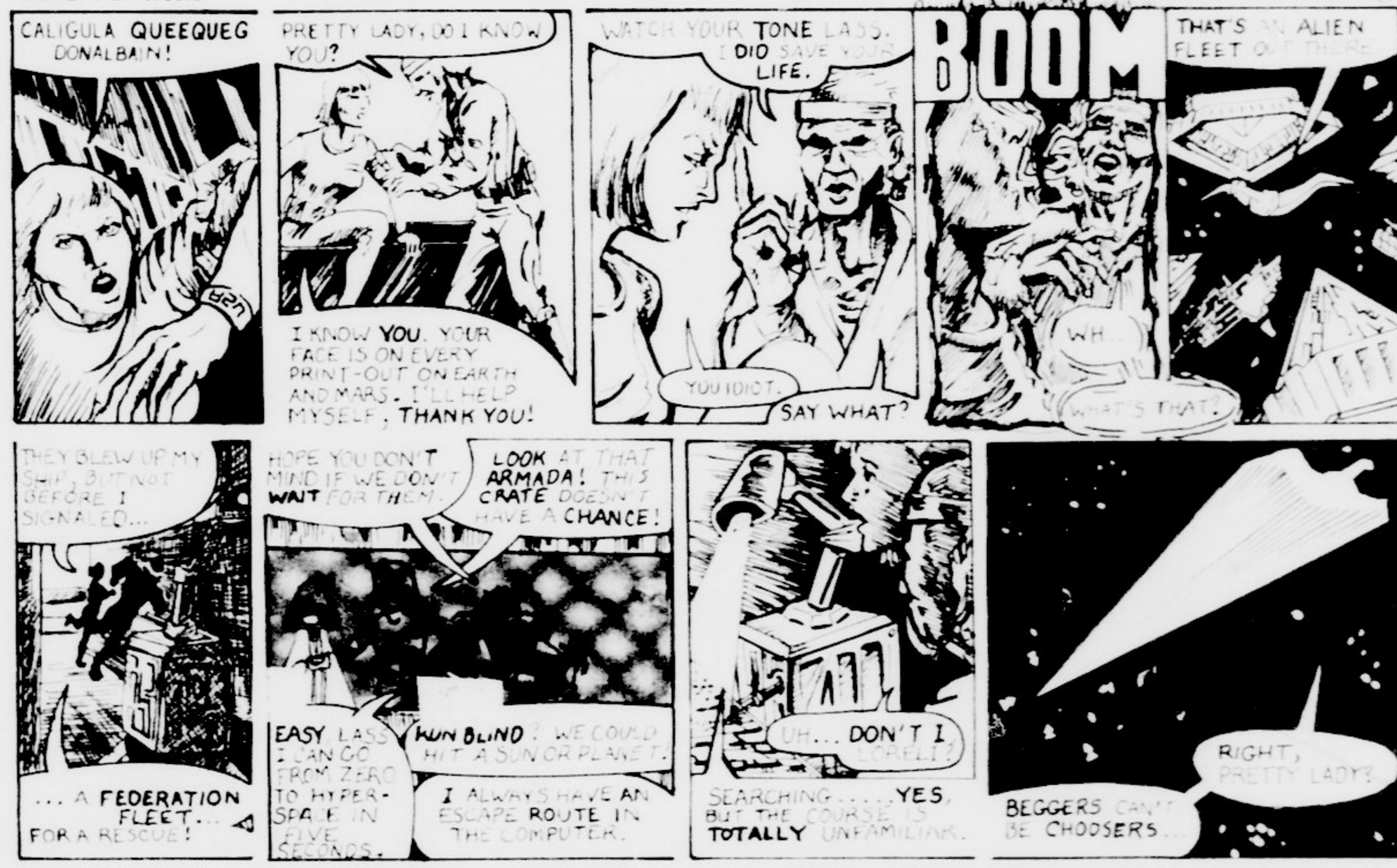
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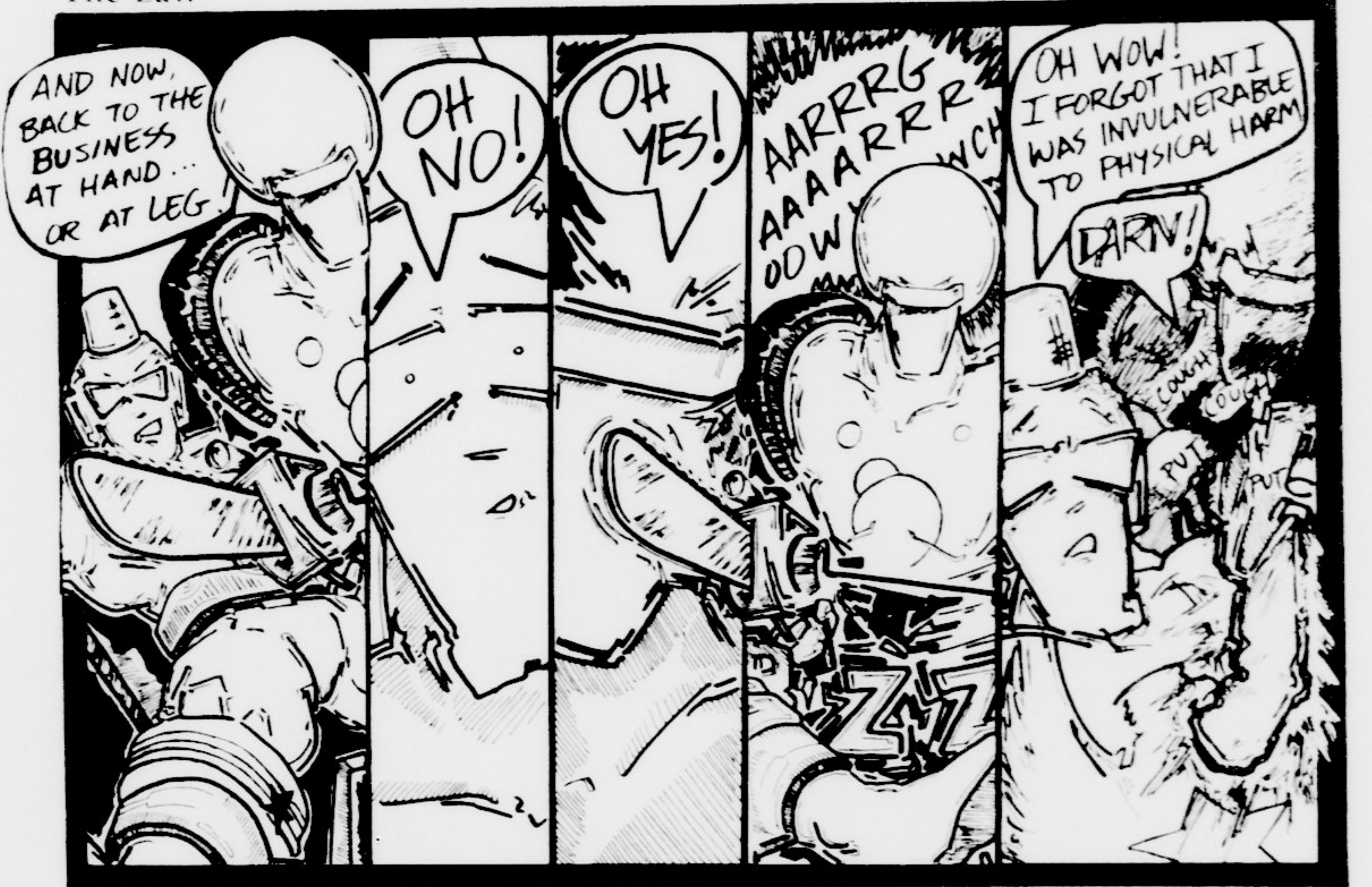
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Chauncey's Octoberfest Party Tips

While celebrating Octoberfest, be sure to observe these helpful points that the ultimate party gentleman, CHAUNCEY THE FUNMEISTER has outlined for you. His wisdom and experience can save us all a lot of grief and boring times. Here are the five major rules to follow when going to ritzy social gatherings.



5. Guys: Find yourself a Queen!
Fellows, nothing will improve YOUR social stature more than being seen with a fabulous babe! ECU has a fine selection of these. Stay away from this one, though, she's all mine!

Tally-Ho! The Funmeister here again to continue the festivities! Read my rules to party by and your Rocktober will be heightened immeasurably. And remember kids, overindulgence is for chumps.

1. Don't take this!



Never EVER take your wallet when socializing. You may wake up with the whole town thanking you for all the free drinks!

2. Carry your own mug



A must. There's nothing more disgusting than picking a cup of ale you THOUGHT was yours, only to ingest cigarette butts and strangers' saliva!

3. Goes without saying



Just in case, because during Rocktober, you never know. EDITOR'S NOTE: Chauncey does not advocate casual sex; but he knows how kids can be and cares about them.

4. Girls: Stay away from Rednecks



Nothing will damage your social stature more than being seen with one of these cretins, ladies. Hang out with well-groomed and mannered fellows like Chauncey for instance! ALSO: NO JARHEADS.



Comic Fans! The Ramada Inn of Greenville will be hosting a Baseball Card, Coin and COMICS show Sunday Rocktober 23, from 10:00a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Admission will be \$1.00 and there will be door prizes! Come one, come all, come on y'all.



Pirates look for

By DOUG JOHNSON

Tim James rushed for touchdowns and Travis Hurd added another, but it was enough to beat a tough Florida State team, who kept their place ranking intact with the 21 victory.

James was the one bright spot in the defeat, carrying the ball times for 97 yards and three touchdowns. A loss of three yards on one play denied James reaching the 100-yard mark.

Once again the thorn in Pirates' side was a backfield tailback, this time by the name Chris Parker, who was filling for the injured Sammy Smith. Seminoles' number one tailback who was out with a severe shoulder. Parker carried 25 times for 158 yards and touchdowns.

"We were depending on Chris Parker," Seminoles Coach Bobby Bowden said of his backfield. "He had to come through and he did. Our offense did a lot to help him. But we never doubted his ability. He lacks experience and confidence."

After last weekend's struggle, this should not be a problem for Parker any longer.

The Seminoles rolled off an early 14-0 lead in the first quarter on a seven-yard touchdown run by Parker on the opening

play. Parker's touchdown was the first of the game. The Pirates' defense held the Seminoles to a field goal in the first quarter. The Pirates' defense held the Seminoles to a field goal in the first quarter.

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Pirates drop to 1-6 at Florida State, look forward to Syracuse at home

By DOUG JOHNSON
Sports Editor

Tim James rushed for two touchdowns and Travis Hunter added another, but it wasn't enough to beat a tough Florida State team, who kept their fifth-place ranking intact with the 45-21 victory.

James was the one bright spot in the defeat, carrying the ball 21 times for 97 yards and the two touchdowns. A loss of three yards on one play denied James of reaching the 100-yard mark.

Once again the thorn in the Pirates' side was a back-up tailback, this time by the name of Chris Parker, who was filling in for the injured Sammy Smith, the Seminoles' number one tailback, who was out with a separated shoulder. Parker carried the ball 25 times for 158 yards and two touchdowns.

"We were depending on Chris Parker," Seminole Coach Bobby Bowden said of his young back. "He had to come through and he did. Our offensive front did a lot to help him. But we've never doubted his ability. He just lacks experience and confidence."

After last weekend's showing, this should not be a problem for Parker any longer.

The Seminoles rolled out to an early 14-0 lead in the first quarter on a seven-yard touchdown run by Parker on the opening se-

ries of the game, and later on a two-yard run by fullback Marion Butts.

The Pirates struck back quickly, however, with James scoring twice in the first seven minutes of the second quarter, first capping a 77-yard drive with a one-yard punch, and again crossing the goal line minutes later on the Pirates' next possession when he rumbled 23 yards for his second touchdown to tie the score 14-14 on a series set up by an interception by Brian Haywood.

The tie was short-lived, however, as the Seminole offense struck again on the ensuing series, this time when quarterback Chip Ferguson found receiver Ronald Lewis in the corner of the end zone for a 17-yard touchdown.

Ferguson was not finished, though, and on the Seminoles' next series, he hooked up with Terry Anthony for a 23-yard touchdown strike, giving Florida State a 28-14 halftime lead. "Chip had some timely passes," Bowden said after the game. "His touchdown passes were very important."

The Pirates avoided two more possible first half scores on the play of Junior Robinson, who recovered a Seminole fumble at the ECU 33, and minutes later intercepted a half-back pass by Butts at the ECU 4-yard line.

The Pirates had the ball to

begin the second half, but after taking the ball from their own 20 down to the Seminole 17, they were denied a score when a bad snap on a Robb Imperato field goal attempt ended the drive.

The only scoring in the third period came on a 20-yard field goal by Seminole kicker Bill Mason after a stalled drive down to the ECU four-yard line, to boost the Seminole lead to 31-14.

The Seminoles pulled away in the final period, scoring at the ten minute mark when Parker went over from 10 yards out, and again with three seconds to play when Peter Tom Willis hit tight end David Roberts on a six-yard touchdown pass to give Florida State the final 45-21 victory.

Travis Hunter closed out the scoring for the Pirates when he scored from two yards out with 2:07 remaining in the game. Hunter rushed 16 times for 20 yards, and was three for 11 for 88 yards passing.

"Florida State has a good football team," Pirate Coach Art Baker commented after the game. "I thought we gave a good account of ourselves, however."

When asked about the Syracuse Orangemen, who will be coming to Ficklen Stadium this weekend, Baker said "They are always a good football team. We will have to improve on today's

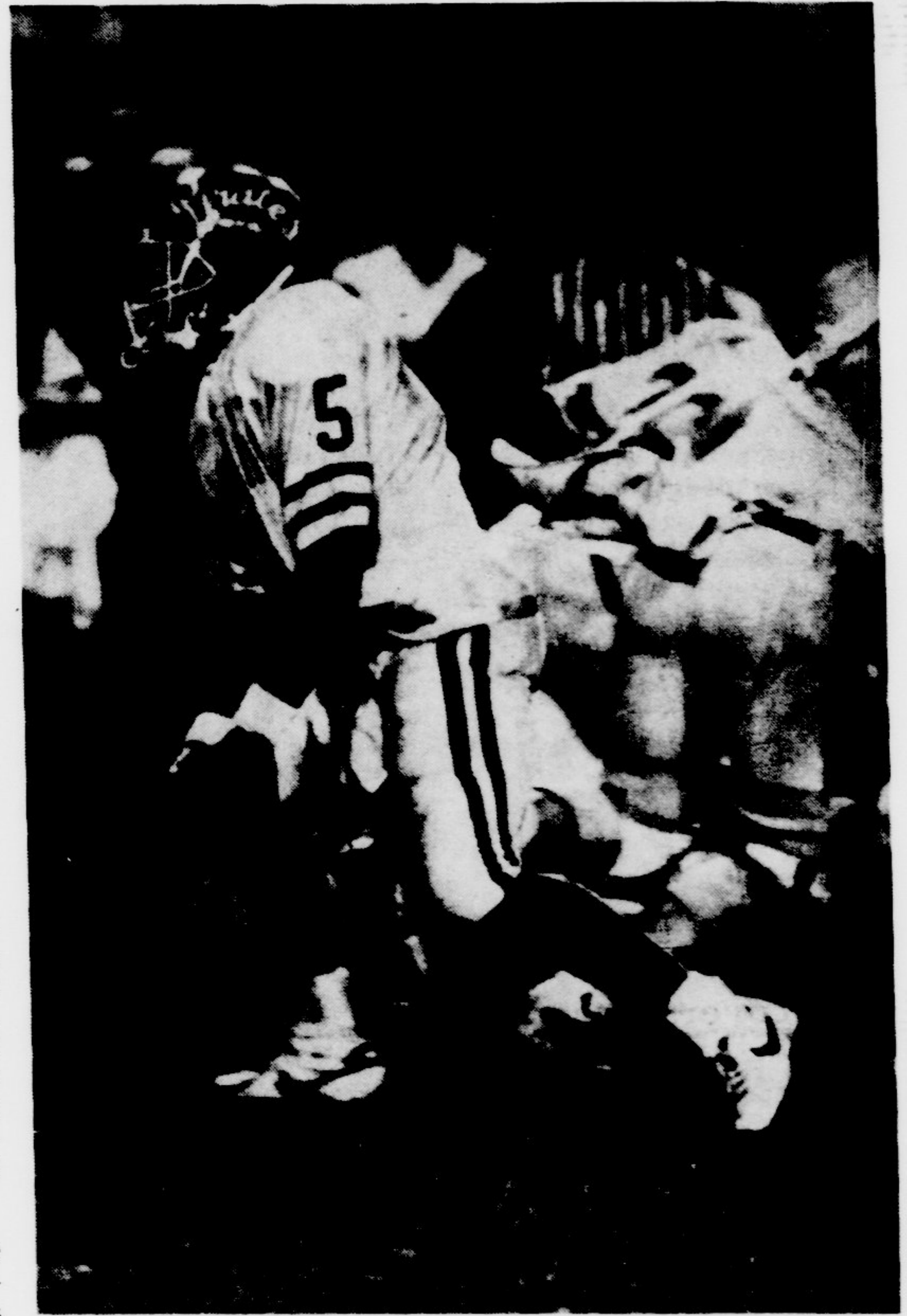
performance quite a bit to have a chance to beat them."

The Orangemen, 5-1 on the season, have defeated ECU foes Temple and Virginia Tech, and will come to ECU having upset Penn State 24-10 last week.

In the last two games, Syracuse quarterback Todd Philcox completed 38 of 59 passes for 554 yards and six touchdowns and just one interception. Philcox will be looking for wideout Deval Glover, who last week caught eight passes for 101 yards and the touchdown that gave Syracuse the final lead. Add to this offense Daryl Johnston, an All-America fullback and Heisman candidate, and you have a full package of explosive talent.

But just as serious for the Pirates is the talented Orangemen defense. Three of Syracuse's top six all-time sack leaders are on this year's squad in Terry Wooten, Rob Burnett and Keith Friberg. In the secondary, Marcus Paul, a two-time Jim Thorpe Award nominee, is the NCAA active career leader in interceptions, and he already has three on the year.

Along with Thorpe will be All-America Candidate Chris Ingram, who has two interceptions on the season. The Orangemen are also strong at linebacker, with Butkus Award Candidate Terry Wooten shoring up the outside.



Travis Hunter rushed for one touchdown against the Seminoles, but he and his teammates hope to improve on their performances when they face Syracuse on Saturday. (Photo courtesy of SID).

Drug awareness program started at ECU

(SID) — The East Carolina University Athletic Department, along with Pizza Hut Restaurants of Eastern North Carolina, are sponsoring an Anti-Drug and Alcohol Awareness Program, including trading cards featuring ECU athletes.

The trading cards feature ECU football players Jarrod Moody, Shannon Boling, Billy Michel and Reggie McKinney and ECU basketball players Gus Hill, Kenny Murphy, Jeff Kelly, Reed Lose, Theodore "Blue" Edwards and coach Mike Steele.

"We're truly excited about our drug and alcohol awareness campaign because it enables us to involve our community and

school systems in a collective effort to combat drug and alcohol abuse," said ECU Athletic Director Dave Hart, Jr. "Having our student-athletes serve as such positive role models certainly enhances the image our program would like to project."

The trading cards will be available beginning Oct. 23 at Pizza Hut Restaurants in Eastern North Carolina. Each week, a different ECU player's card will be available with each card having an anti-drug and alcohol awareness message on the back, with information about the player also included.

"Pizza Huts of Eastern North Carolina are pleased to be able to

join the East Carolina University Athletic Department with the fight against drugs," said Theron Riley of Pizza Hut.

Special promotions are planned with the use of the cards. The Oct. 29 Miami, Fla. football game will serve as a kickoff for the campaign with 20,000 Jarrod Moody and Blue Edwards cards being given away.

Individuals showing a full set of football cards at the Nov. 28 ECU basketball game against UNC-Greensboro, will receive a half-price ticket for the game. And, individuals showing a full set of basketball cards at the Feb. 20 ECU basketball contest against the U.S. Naval Academy, will

receive a half-price ticket for that game.

If you show a full set of football cards at a participating Pizza Hut between Nov. 20-26, you will receive a free mug. A full set of basketball cards at a Pizza Hut between Feb. 19-25 will get you a free mug also.

At halftime of the Feb. 25 ECU basketball game against UNC-Wilmington, Pizza Hut will give away a full scholarship in the

name of East Carolina's basketball MVP to the Pirate Club.

All of this is in an effort to educate the people of Eastern North Carolina about the problems of the use and abuse of drugs and alcohol. It is a battle that has been fought for a long time by city, regional, state and national campaigns.

"I'm extremely pleased that the East Carolina University Athletic Department is joining in our

efforts to educate young people regarding the adverse effects of drugs on youth and citizens in our community," said Ed Carter, Mayor of Greenville. "I look forward to working with ECU to develop a successful strategy to deal with the drug abuse problem in this area."

The campaign starts Monday, Oct. 17 with ECU athletes presenting cards to the children at the Elmhurst Elementary School.

Hornets have fifteen days to cut from fifteen to twelve

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The Charlotte Hornets have 15 days to cut their roster from 15 to 12 players, but coach Dick Harter says he probably will wait another week before deciding who stays and who goes.

"We'll go two more games and then make some adjustments," Harter said Monday.

That will take the team through two more exhibitions, Saturday against the Chicago Bulls in Chapel Hill's Dean Smith Center and Sunday against the Bulls in Richmond. The Hornets go into those games with a 1-1 exhibition record after losing Friday's opener to the New Jersey Nets 118-97 and defeating the New York Knicks 126-113 Sunday.

"I've changed my mind some on my original assessments," Harter said. "Maybe I'll change it again."

Four of the 15 players swinging man Robert Reid, center-forward Jerome Henderson and forwards Larry Spriggs and Brian Rowsom - are in camp without guaranteed contracts.

But the team is still looking for help for centers Dave Hoppen and Tim Kempton, either through trades or picking up players put on waivers.

Counting Dell Curry, out until late December with a broken wrist, Charlotte has six guards, seven if you put Reid in the backcourt. The others are Rex Chapman, Tyrone "Muggsy" Bogues, Rickey Green, Michael Holton and Ralph Lewis.

"All the camps I've been in have had a lot of guards," Holton said. "There's nothing unusual about this camp."

"What makes this an unusual situation is that, unlike a veteran team, the spots aren't locked

down. It brings out the best in all of us, because you can't sit down now and say what's going to happen."

Hornets vice president Carl Scheer said the team could wind up with a roster of three centers, four forwards and five guards.

"Some teams carry five guards," he said. "The beauty of it is we have a guy like Robert Reid who can play several different positions."

"I've been talking to general managers, trying to keep abreast of what's going on, having meetings with scouts who have seen NBA games and really just standing by, waiting for some movement," he said.

"The key is timing, to be there when a team makes a decision on someone you might want."

"Certainly, guards have to figure in our conversations. But at this point, we're just waiting."

Smith, Bills look to make it to the biggest game in football

(AP) — Bruce Smith was so pumped up about playing in prime time that he was dressed three hours before the game and went on and off the field seven times before the opening kickoff.

"I've never done that before, that's not like me," he said after being credited with 2 1/2 sacks as the Buffalo Bills, playing in their first Monday night game since 1984, beat the New York Jets 37-14.

"To me, it was the biggest game of my career."

Smith needed to look just 90

miles down the New Jersey Turnpike to see the danger that presents.

Just six days after the Philadelphia Eagles, in their first national showcase since 1981, beat the New York Giants 24-13, they bottomed out against Cleveland. They scored just three points, allowed Don Strock to throw two touchdown passes in his first start in five years while Monday night hero Randall Cunningham was sacked nine times.

I've coached high school, college and in the pros, and it happens at all levels," Eagles Coach Buddy Ryan says. "That's one of the reasons I don't like the Monday night game. It gives us the short week."

But it's not just the short week for teams like the Eagles and the Bills.

The Eagles treated the New York game as a Super Bowl - a chance for national exposure. To the Giants, who had been on prime time 11 times since Philadelphia's previous appearance, it was no hum.

After the Bills beat the Jets on Monday night, their locker room had that same kind of Super Bowl atmosphere.

It wasn't that they are now 6-1 and two games ahead in the AFC East; it was that they had won in front of the nation. In fact, they interrupted their shower to award owner Ralph Wilson the game ball and serenade him with a bit of off-color verse.

Coach Marv Levy played down the importance of the national television showcase. But he also said, "You'll have to ask the team about that."

But the team, almost to a man, contradicted him.

"It would be an understatement to say we were pumped up," said Smith, ebullient and talkative for the first time since returning three games ago from a four-game substance abuse suspension. "This was a chance to show what the Buffalo Bills can do and we did."

"The sky's the limit," he replied when asked if the Super Bowl is what the Bills can ultimately do. Then he smiled.

But Levy is more practical (coachily).

He pointed out that the euphoria was over the instant the game ended and the Bills have to prove what they can do against New England this week. As the Eagles learned Sunday, it won't be easy to get up again, particularly for the young, budding All-Pro like Smith and Cornelius Bennett, who are suddenly full of themselves.

Other Bills know differently. "Winning like we did on Monday night makes you a target," tight end Pete Metzelaars said after the game.

Then there's Fred Smerlas, the 31-year-old nose tackle who knows what it's like to go through two seasons (1984-85) in which the team had fewer victories (four) in 32 games than it has in seven this year.

"We have a great mix," he says. "The front office went out and got us veterans like Art Still and Leonard Smith. The players and the coaches get along fine and we've got great young guys like Bruce Smith and Shane Conlan and Cornelius Bennett."

"But I think this team knows itself. I think it can keep an even keel. We're never too high and never too low."

Pro-Am set for Nov. 2

(SID) — The Second Annual Pirate Pro-Am Golf Tournament will be held on Nov. 2 at the Brook Valley Country Club in Greenville. The event is held as a fund-raiser for the East Carolina University golf program.

"The inaugural Pro-Am was highly successful due to the participants involved and we hope that this event will grow in numbers and exposure as the years go by," said ECU Athletic Director Dave Hart, Jr. "It's always nice for hackers to rub elbows with professionals. It creates a fun-filled atmosphere."

Already secured for the event are professionals J.C. Snead, Mike Hulbert and Bobby Watkins. One more professional is to be added before the event. The format is best-ball with tee-time slated for noon.

The fee for playing is \$500 with a social following the round of golf, involving participants and invited guests. Rain date for the event is Nov. 8, also at the Brook Valley Country Club.

Kings start Gretzky

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) - Wayne Gretzky will be getting together with a few of his friends tonight. Only this time, they'll be on the other side of the ice.

"This one is going to be pretty hard on me, pretty hard on the fans," Gretzky said of his first game in Edmonton since the Great Trade that sent him from the Oilers to the Los Angeles Kings over the summer.

While the Kings will play 80 games this NHL season, it's apparent that none will have the significance to Gretzky that this one has. Nor to the Oilers and the Oilers' fans who have watched Gretzky develop into the NHL's most dominant player over the last decade.

"There are a lot of emotions here," Gretzky said. "The things you think about now that the game is here are all the memories

and all the fun.

"We had something that very few teams had (in Edmonton). We were the Green Bay Packers of our time. We were in a small city and we grew up together and we had a great relationship with each other and the city. Those are the things I'm thinking now."

Gretzky also will be thinking about playing against some old friends, not with them.

"I think about going one-on-one with Kevin Lowe and being knocked down in front of the net," he said. "This game is not going to be easy on any of us. Not the three of us who went to Los Angeles, not Jimmy Carson (who came to Edmonton in the trade), not to any of the Oilers or the Kings, too."

Things just haven't been the same in Edmonton since Gretzky was traded in the blockbuster deal on Aug. 9 that in-

involved five players, three drafts picks and millions of dollars.

Gretzky, everyone's All-Star center for the last decade, was dealt to the Kings along with Marty McSorley and Mike Krushelnyski for Carson, Martin Gelinas, the Kings' No. 1 draft pick this year, three future first-round picks and cash estimated in the neighborhood of \$15 million.

Gretzky has been a factor in the early success of the Kings, who have a 4-2 record. Gretzky is in his accustomed spot among the scoring leaders with seven goals and eight assists.

His totals this year give him career figures of 727 goals and 1,339 assists in regular-season and playoff games.

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The Penguins adopted a tight-checking, defense-oriented style and ended the Flyers' season-opening four-game winning streak with a 4-2 victory Tuesday night.

Of course, it helped that Mario Lemieux was around to score three goals and set up the other.

"Our ace came through again," Penguins coach Gene Ubriaco said.

Lemieux's 14th career hat trick was the obvious difference, but Pittsburgh also showed more discipline than it had in its first four games. The Penguins allowed 21 goals in four games and owed their 3-1 record largely to their ability to win shootouts. It was different against the Flyers.

"It was a well-disciplined game and it was nice to see we can play that way," Penguins defenseman Paul Coffey said.

"You always want the 1-0 or 2-0 game," defenseman Rod Buskas said.

"You play a tight-checking game and it gives everyone confidence."

Did the Flyers expect a defensive game from Pittsburgh?

"I don't know if they expected that kind of defensive game, to be honest," Philadelphia center Dave Poulin said. "I've been reading the box scores and it seems like they've been in a lot of high-scoring games."

The Penguins didn't deviate from the plan until the third period, when Lemieux already had helped them to a 3-0 lead.

Philadelphia had only four shots in the first period and six in the second. The Flyers broke out in the third, firing 17 shots at Steve Guenette and scoring twice.

"They started to run around a little bit at the end," Flyers coach Paul Holmgren said. "I think we picked it up, too, when we realized we weren't playing to our strength."

After Ron Hextall stopped his first-period breakaway, Lemieux scored twice in the second period. During a 5-on-3 power play, he knocked in a loose puck from the side of the net. He then succeeded on a breakaway after Rob Brown got the puck at center ice.

Lemieux set up Bob Errey's third-period goal by using just one arm to push a pass to him.

Guenette stopped 23 Philadelphia shots before Tim Kerr and Ron Sutter scored in less than two minutes of the third period.

Lemieux completed his hat trick by firing into the open net with five seconds left.

Elsewhere, it was Detroit 4, Chicago 3 in overtime and the New York Islanders 3, Vancouver 2.

Red Wings 4, Blackhawks 3
At Detroit, "Stevie Wonder" came through.

Yzerman, the Red Wings' captain, picked up a puck from a scramble in front of the net and lifted a wrist shot over rookie goaltender Ed Belfour as the scoreboard clock expired. Chicago protested the goal, but referee Bob Myers allowed the score to stand, spoiling Belfour's NHL debut.

The dramatic goal capped a late rally for Detroit, which had trailed 3-0.

Steve Larmer, Troy Murray and Duane Sutter scored for Chicago.

Islanders 3, Canucks 2
New York handed visiting Vancouver its fourth one-goal loss of the season. Steve Konroyd had a goal and an assist in the first period, while Bryan Trotter scored the winner for the Islanders, winners of three straight.

Trevor Linden, Vancouver's top draft pick and the No. 2 selection overall, got his first NHL goal. Larry Melnyk also scored for the Canucks.



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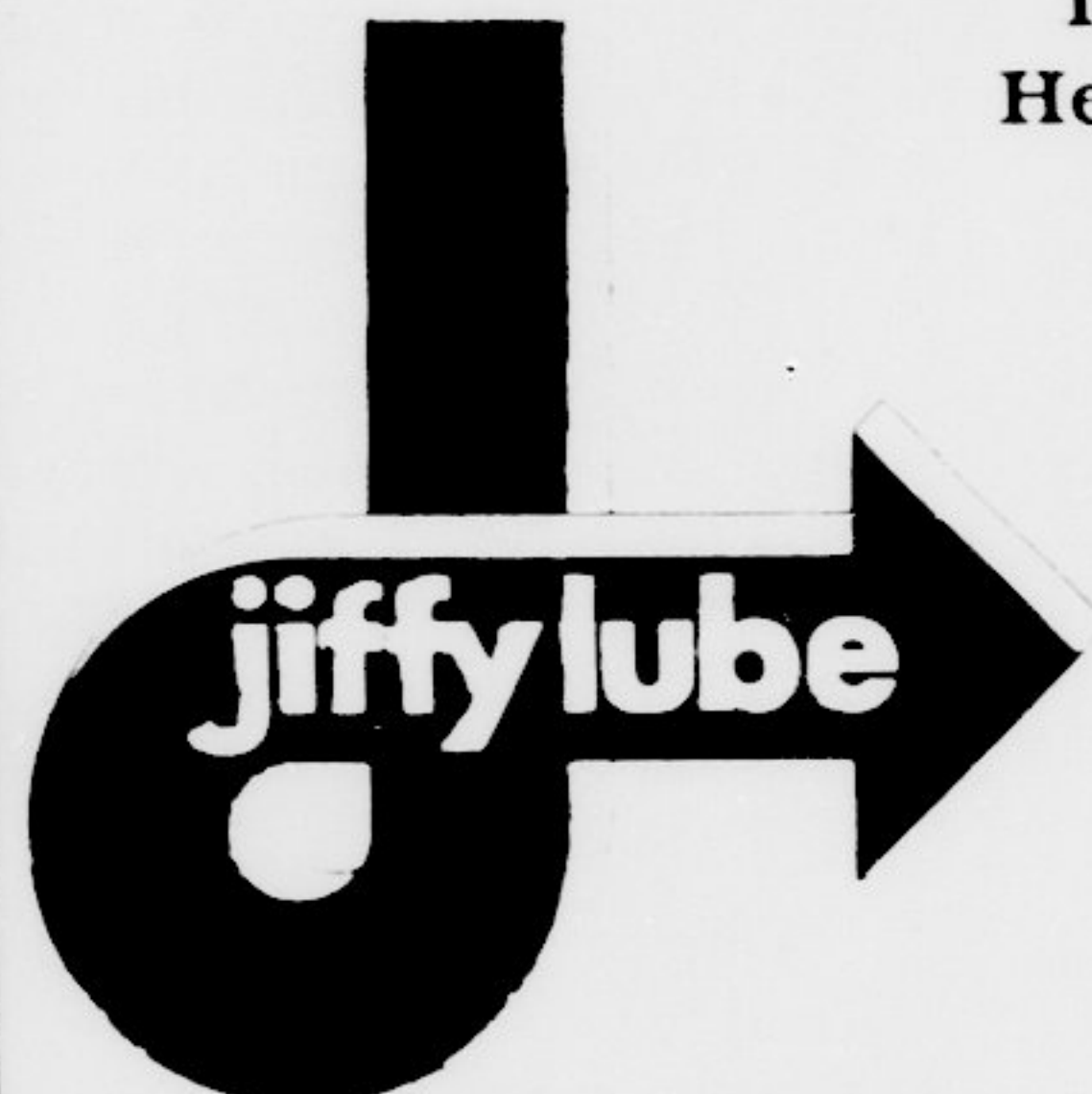
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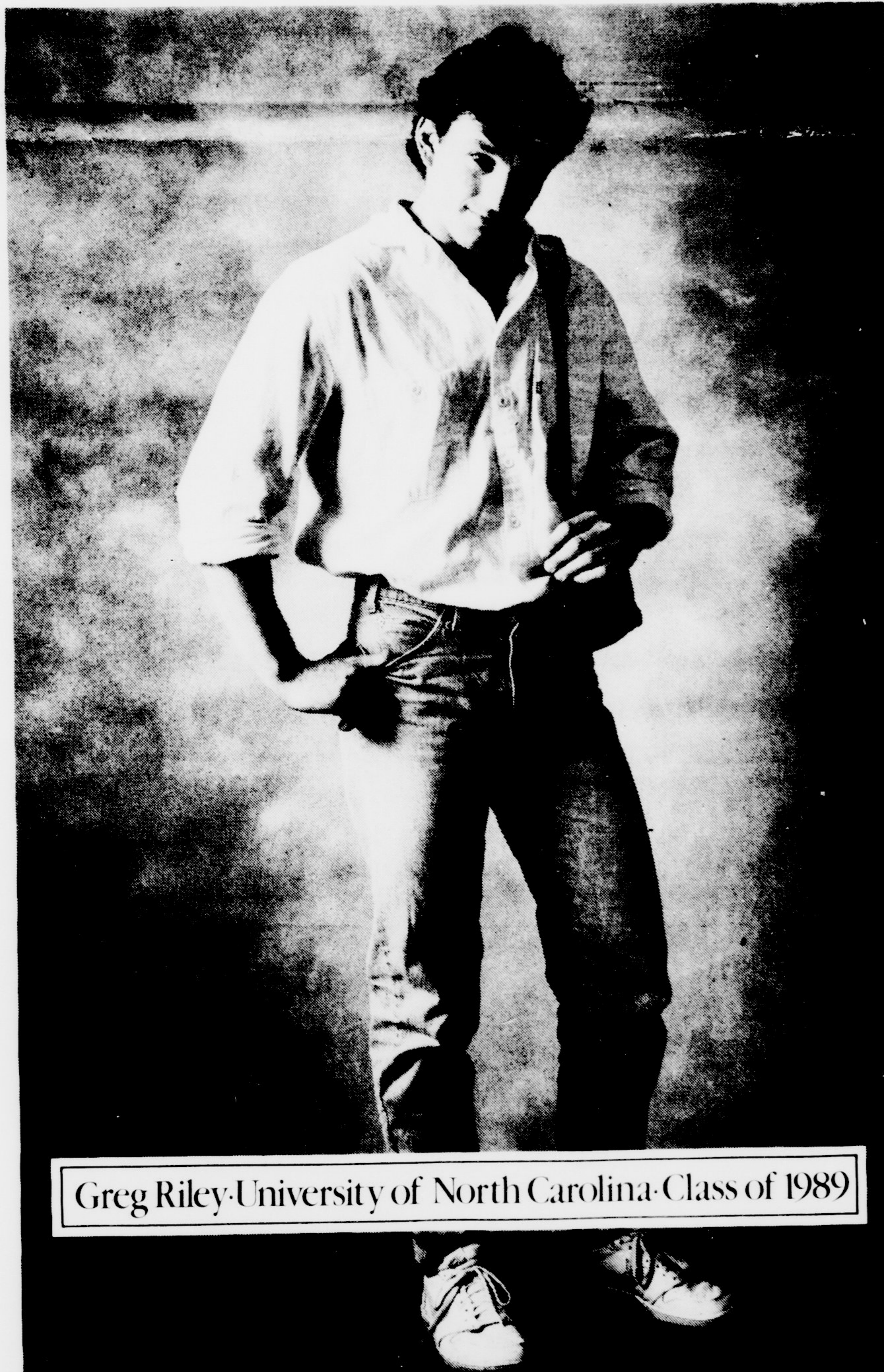
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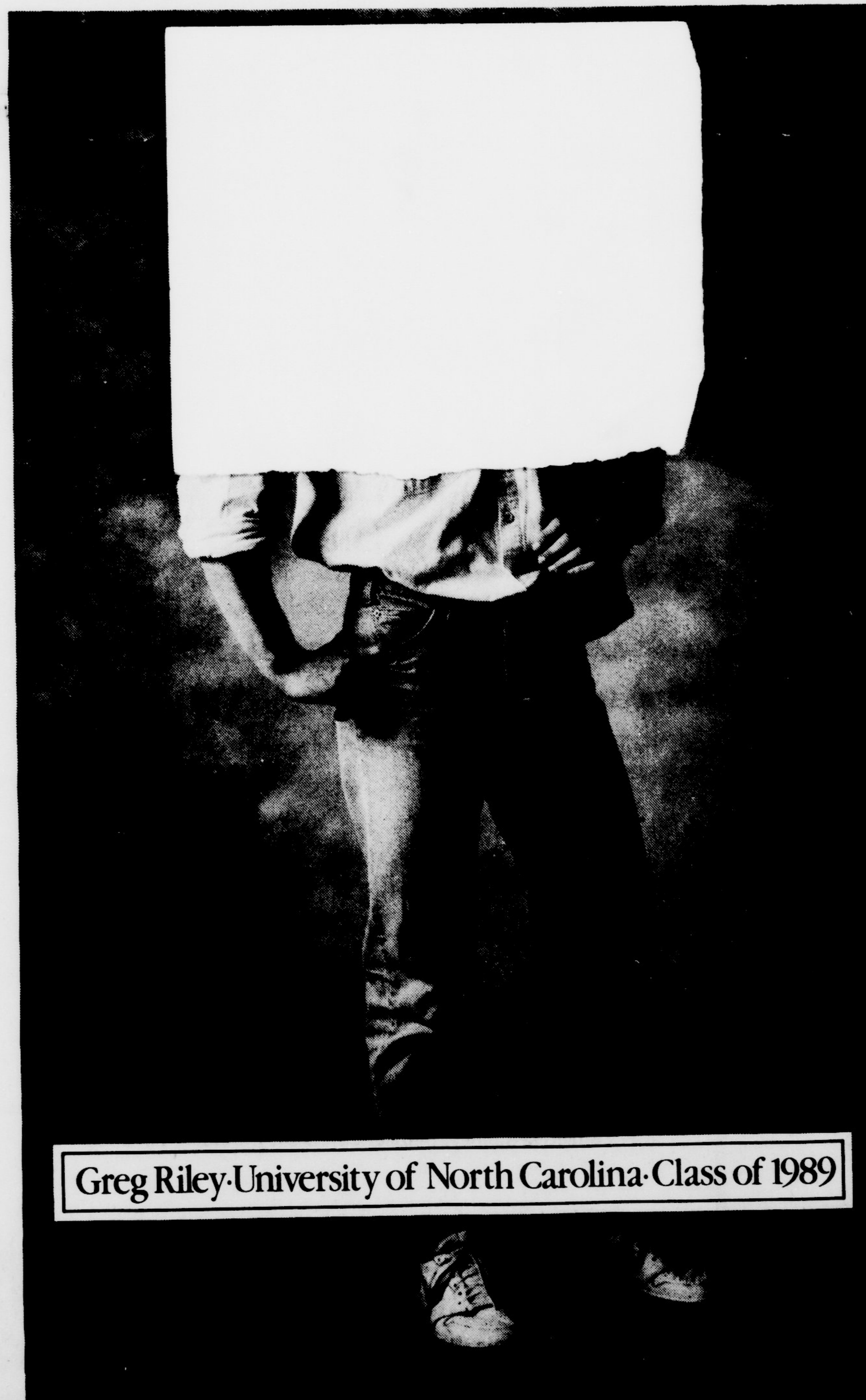
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Ford wary of the Wolfpack

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Sure, Clemson was impressive in whipping previously unbeaten Duke, but Coach Danny Ford is hesitant to praise the No. 9 Tigers too much.

"They haven't turned the corner yet," Ford said Tuesday at his weekly news conference. "They have it in 'em to play well. If they show up and play well that would be what we'd like. Whether we can get it out of them, as coaches, remains to be seen Saturday."

The Tigers have a chance for some revenge Saturday against North Carolina State or they could accomplish a dubious first under Ford.

Clemson has never lost to the same team three straight seasons under Ford since he took over as

head coach in 1978. That could change when Clemson goes to Raleigh, N.C., to face the Wolfpack.

N.C. State has beaten the Tigers two straight years and is coming off an impressive 48-3 victory over arch-rival North Carolina. A year ago, N.C. State grabbed a 30-0 halftime lead and held on to defeat the Tigers 30-28 in Death Valley. Clemson was ranked seventh in the nation at the time and had won 11 straight games.

While Ford insisted the streak isn't on his mind, he clearly would like to end it Saturday.

"If I could block and tackle and go in there, I could break it," Ford said. "But I don't get to play you know. I'd be very competitive; I'd do my damndest to break

it. But all I can do is sit over there on the sidelines with my hands in my pockets and see if our football team can do it."

"Everything that we've ever done at Clemson our football team's done anyway. I hope they're ready to play. I haven't had to block anybody yet, or tackle anybody. I've been run over a couple of times when I couldn't get out of the way on the sideline."

"Our football team is capable. Three in a row, that ain't bad. Somewhere down the road it might be 10. Then I'd be in bad trouble. I know that Coach (Dick) Sheridan is an excellent coach and all that, but I'm really not concerned about him blocking me or tackling me. I'm concerned about how our people respond to play-

ing against an excellent football team who has beaten our fanny the last two years and done it well."

Ford said his Tigers should have no trouble getting ready this year to play the Wolfpack.

"We really shouldn't have a reason to go up there and not be fully prepared to play," he said. "You've got to be a double idiot to have been beaten twice and think you can go up there and win by just showing up."

The Tigers, who have won two straight Atlantic Coast Conference titles are coming off a 39-17 victory over previously undefeated Duke at Death Valley to push their record to 5-1 overall and 3-0 in the ACC. N.C. State is 5-1 and 3-1.

Instant replay for colleges?

(AP) — In the wake of the flap that arose following Notre Dame's controversial 31-30 victory over Miami, might college football go the way of the NFL and adopt the instant replay? "I hope not," says Dave Nelson, secretary-editor of the NCAA Football Rules Committee.

Not only is Nelson, former head coach and athletic director at the University of Delaware and now the dean of the school of physical education there, the nation's guru when it comes to football rules, he also was an aerial photographer during World War II.

So he knows whereof he speaks when he says that "the camera atop the press box may be 75 feet up in the air, the camera in the end zone may be 35-40 yards away, and they're subject to unbelievable distortion and unbelievable parallax problems."

"I'm not enamored with replays. To begin with, they're not absolute. You can't assume the camera is perfect."

Nelson says the instant replay has never been seriously discussed because it would have to be available for every game and the cost would be exorbitant. The NFL needs it for only 14

games a week.

What he would like to see is an end to split officiating crews. He has proposed it before, to no avail, and he will include it when he sends out his annual questionnaire to coaches before their January convention.

"I've been concerned more than once about split crews and this year I've heard more complaints than any ever. One team thinks the other team's crew is incompetent and thinks they're not going to get a fair shake."

Certain nonconference games have eliminated split crews. When Penn State visits

Alabama this weekend, all the officials will be from the Southeastern Conference. When Alabama visited Penn State last year, they came from the Collegiate Independents Football Officiating Association.

That was the agreement when Bear Bryant and Joe Paterno contracted for the long-term series.

The Notre Dame-Miami game had four CIFOA officials and three from the Southern Independents (SIFOA), the group Miami uses. The CIFOA supplies officials for nine Eastern schools, plus Notre Dame.

Rudd fined \$6,000 for actions

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — NASCAR officials fined Ricky Rudd \$6,000 Tuesday after reviewing Sunday's Holly Farms 400 Winston Cup stock car race in North Wilkesboro, N.C.

Rudd, a native of Chesapeake, Va., and Dale Earnhardt of Kannapolis, N.C., had been involved in a pair of bumping incidents with about 40 laps left in the 400-lap race. Both were warned and sent to the rear of the field for a restart after a caution period.

Rudd and Earnhardt got together again late in the race. Earnhardt spun sideways on lap 395 and was hit by a Ford driven by Mark Martin of Batesville, Ark. Officials determined Rudd's driving was responsible.

Rudd drives a Buick owned by Kenny Bernstein of Indianapolis, Ind.

Earnhardt drives a Chevrolet fielded by Richard Childress of Winston-Salem, N.C.

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