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Baker resigns as head coach

By DOUG JOHNSON
Sports Editor

Art Baker announced Monday his resignation as the ECU Head Football coach effective at the end of the season, ending weeks of rumors and speculation.

The announcement was made at Baker's Monday press conference, as he read from a prepared statement. The decision was reached Sunday night during a meeting between Baker and Athletic Director Dave Hart, according to Baker and Hart.

"In 1985, I accepted a four-year contract here as Head Football Coach," Baker said. "My contract ends in January of 1989 and in my conversations (with administration), I have received no assurances that my contract will be renewed. Therefore, in recent conversations with Dave Hart, we have mutually agreed the time has come to clear the air. With this in mind, I am resigning as Head Coach today to be effective at the conclusion of my contract. My coaching duties will end with the last snap of the Cincinnati game."

Baker's resignation came amid a cloud of rumors and speculation on whether or not he would return as head coach next season, and if not, who his replacement would be. "I've had a

lot of questions, again rumor mill, if we had already interviewed people, we had already talked to people," Hart said. "None of that is true. My personal opinion is that that would have been unethical until such time that this announcement was made."

When asked when a new head coach would be named, Hart's only comment was, "As soon as we possibly can." He did add that a press conference would be called in the next week to 10 days to discuss the selection of a new coach, and that Chancellor Richard Eakin will name an advisory committee by mid-week to aid in the selection process.

Hart did say, however, that Baker would not be leaving the University. He will stay on in the newly created position of Director of Personal Development for Student-Athletes. "The qualities that Art Baker has exemplified during his tenure as head football coach, those are qualities any university would be proud to have in any person in its organization," Hart said. "That's why I'm elated that Art has accepted a role within our athletic program so that he can utilize his skills for the betterment of our total program."

"This (Director of Personal Development) has been a part of my personal 3-5 year plan for this athletic program. Quite honestly,

I envisioned that being eighteen months away. But as Art and I had talked, particularly in the last couple of weeks, it is apparent that there isn't anyone better suited, and all we have done is expedite that so that Art can serve in that capacity. When you have quality people who have skills that can help better your total program, you would be foolish not to try to keep those people on."

When asked if he had asked for Baker's resignation, Hart replied, "No. This was not a forced issue. This was something that was done on a mutual basis in the best interests of the program. It was not a forced hand."

Baker offered three reasons for his resigning at this time:

1) "So that my nine full-time assistant coaches can adequately pursue employment in our profession. Dave has extended their contracts to assist in this area."

2) "To lift the cloud of rumors, speculations and other distractions so that our coaches and players might have the 'air cleared' for preparations for two important football games."

3) "To allow Dave the opportunity to begin his search for a new coach."

According to Baker, he has no regrets about any of his decisions over his four-year tenure. "I really don't know of anything that I

would do differently," he said. "I do not regret any decision I've made to make the moves we've made. I think that the direction that we took as far as being realistic in our recruiting and the things we had in front of us and the type of offense and defense that we ran, I wouldn't go back and change them for anything."

"Football is a great profession and I have loved every year I've spent in it, especially the years at ECU. East Carolina has a rich future in football. I hope that it will be remembered that Art Baker helped during a very difficult period of Pirate football to get over a rough four years."

On his new position, Baker said that "I am appreciative of the opportunity that Dave Hart is giving me to continue my employment here at East Carolina. The job has a great concept. I love working with young people and helping to make their lives more meaningful and worthwhile. The job will be a great challenge."

During an emotional moment, Baker thanked the people with whom he worked, and to his family, who he said had been supportive of him and the program. And finally, "To the great Pirate fans and students who have understood what we have worked so hard at doing and supported us, I wish to express my heart-felt thanks."



Art Baker resigned as the Pirate Head Coach after four years at the helm. (Photo by Thomas Walters -- ECU Photo Lab.)

Fire forces residents to leap from windows

By JOE HARRIS
News Editor

A fire gutted apartments 1 and 6 at 810 Cotanche early Friday morning causing damages estimated by Captain James Tyndall of the Greenville Fire Department at between \$30,000 and \$40,000.

The fire apparently started in the downstairs apartment but the source is still undetermined and under investigation.

"I don't know if it was arson, I doubt it was," said Tyndall. "The investigation will reveal what the cause was."

An ECU student, Edward Yoder and a friend of his from Virginia Beach, Va., Charlie Davis, were the first people on the scene.

"We were walking around looking for a party when we saw the flames," Yoder said. "We ran over and started helping catch the people who were jumping out the windows."

He also said they woke someone from the couch in the first floor apartment.

Yoder said the family occupying the second floor apartment had to jump out the window. Six people were treated for injuries suffered during the fire. Two people, Jessica Brame, 20, and Fidel Garcia, 34, had to be taken to Pitt County Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Ms. Brame suffered first and second degree burns to her face and hands and was also treated for smoke inhalation said Battalion Fire Chief Tony Smart. Garcia sustained a two-to-three inch laceration along his right wrist as a result of jumping from a window. Neither Ms. Brame or Garcia were available for comment.

Both were treated and released on Saturday.

Tyndall said there was extensive smoke damage through every apartment in the complex and all occupants had to be evacuated.

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"The people who live in the apartments that didn't catch fire are very lucky they made it out alive," Tyndall said. "The smoke was unusually thick."

Tyndall said everybody in the building could have been alerted of the fire earlier if smoke alarms had been installed in the apartments. "A five dollar smoke alarm could have possibly prevented the whole thing," Tyndall said.

He added that the landlord cannot be held liable for any damages because the building was built before the fire alarm codes were adopted.

"The Greenville Fire Department was dispatched to the scene by a call from Greenville Police at 5:16 a.m. and had the blaze under control 15 minutes after they arrived on the scene," Tyndall said.



Officials say a \$5.00 smoke detector could have possibly prevented the whole fire (Photo By Thomas Walters, ECU Photo Lab).

ECU student charged with felony

By JOE HARRIS
News Editor

Saturday night Greenville Police apprehended Cameron C. Maxwell, an ECU student from Kinston, who is the suspect in the detonation of two tear gas canisters.

Sergeant T.V. Woolard of the Greenville Police Department said one cannister was set off in the parking lot on the corner of Second and Cotanche St. and the other was recovered in the wooded area behind the Elbo Room.

Case, according to police reports, was chased and arrested at 2:18 a.m. by local and military police.

He was charged with malicious injury by detonating an incendiary device and bail was set Saturday night at \$10,000. Detective Jackson of the Greenville Police Department said the charge against Case is a felony, or a crime punishable by federal law.

Case was jailed and made his first appearance in Greenville District Court yesterday where his bail was reduced to \$5,000 and later released from Pitt County Jail.

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"The kind of tear gas used was a military type known as CS, or pepper gas," said Woolard. "The difference between the pepper gas and the other types of gas is that CS (the type used Saturday night), is more incapacitating than the others."

He said pepper gas is activated when it comes in contact with the moisture on the skin.

"It irritates the mucus membranes — makes your eyes water and that type of thing," Tyndall said. "It really gets bad when you start to rub your skin, it just makes it worse."

Tyndall said there are no long term effects from using the gas, aside from people who have serious respiratory problems.

According to police reports, many people, civilian, military and police personnel were affected by the gas cloud which loomed over the Cotanche St. area until wind helped disperse it.

"We have no idea where he got the stuff from or what his motive was," Tyndall said.

He also added that the information they do have on the case cannot be released because none of it has been confirmed.

Anti-apartheid activist speaks

By GARY SANDERSON
Staff Writer

Anti-apartheid activist and former editor of The Daily Dispatch, Donald Woods, who has been arrested seven times for his remarks against the South African government, spoke Thursday night at Hendrix Theatre.

The last of these arrests, in 1977, was punished by his being forbidden to write, speak publicly, to be quoted in the press or to talk to more than one person at a time. Armed guards and phone taps were used to help enforce the punishment.

"South African journalists are not allowed to write anything against the government," said Woods.

"In this country, (the U.S.) blacks can point at the Constitution and say... let's act on that... South Africans don't have

that," he said.

Woods' punishment only lasted three months out of the original five-year sentence. He said his family received "threatening phone calls" and that at one time live bullets were fired into his house. He felt his family's safety was on the line and fled the country disguised as a priest.

His family now resides in London, England where Woods and his wife work as freelance writers, broadcasters and lecturers. Since leaving South Africa, Woods has written three books including "Biko," a biography of the late anti-apartheid activist Stephen Biko, "Asking for Trouble," and "Black and White," about the South African situation.

In 1987, Woods was portrayed by actor Kevin Kline in the movie "Cry Freedom," which was based on Woods' tribulations in, and escape from South Africa.

Woods told the audience that 27 million South African blacks are suppressed educationally, financially and in the job market by the five million whites.

"Blacks never get farther than elementary school educations unless they go to private academies," said Woods. "Eight times more money is spent on the education of whites than blacks."

"There are real horrors going on in South Africa," said Woods.

"Black carpenters can use the pounding end of a hammer to drive a nail, but cannot use the clawed end to remove nails, that is reserved for more skilled white labor," Woods said. "Racism must be stomped on and stomped on... generation to generation," he said.

Woods said 87 percent of all South African land was reserved for whites, and blacks were forced

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WZMB broadcasting again after silence

By SEAN HERRING
Assistant News Editor

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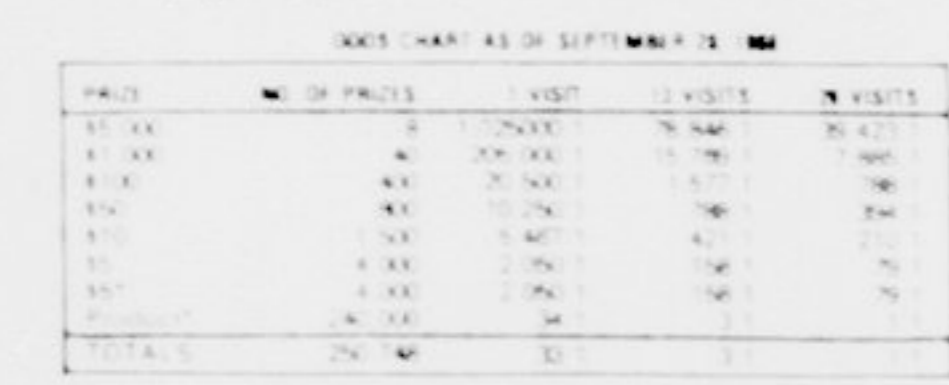
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COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - Real estate magnate Peter Thomas is back in the bidding for PTL's assets, asking U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Rufus Reynolds to consider his proposal along with fellow Canadian Stephen Mernick's.

Four of PTL's largest creditors joined in Thomas's motion, which was filed in federal bankruptcy court. Attorneys for two creditors said they weren't endorsing Thomas's offer over Mernick's, but that they want Reynolds to be able to choose from at least two competing bids.

Reynolds is scheduled to rule on Thomas's motion Nov. 16, which is the same day he has set to consider a motion approving a sale to Mernick. PTL, which has been in bankruptcy proceedings since June 1987, must sell all its assets to pay debts that could amount to more than \$130 million.

PTL's holdings include the 500-acre Heritage USA theme park near Fort Mill, 1,700 acres of undeveloped land in northern York County and the PTL satellite TV network.

Mernick, of Toronto, had apparently won the bidding Oct. 4, when PTL trustee M.C. "Red" Benton accepted his \$115 million offer and promised not to negotiate further with anyone else. Other bidders can come directly to the court, but none had done so until Thomas filed his motion on Wednesday.

In accepting Mernick's bid, Benton said he had rejected a \$113

million offer that Thomas made in September, because Thomas's \$46

million cash down payment would not be due until September 1989.

Mernick's offer provides for \$50 million cash by Dec. 31. However, Mernick has until Nov. 15 to back out of the deal with no penalty.

Thomas's new offer still has a \$113 million total price, but matches Mernick's \$50 million cash. Thomas would have until Feb. 28 to back out, and until June 30 to close the sale and come up

with the cash.

Thomas's offer is less attractive, but it all comes down to a question of the credibility of both of them. Does Mernick have \$50 million he can put on the table on the closing date, and does Thomas have \$50 million? And where's the proof? The Charlotte (N.C.) Observer quoted one creditor's attorney as saying,

Thomas announced his reentry in the PTL bidding in a news conference at his Vancouver, British Columbia, headquarters.

"We're elated," Thomas said. "We didn't like being on the sidelines. We always felt our offer was one of the best."

In a telephone interview with The Observer, Thomas said he thinks his offer may be more attractive to Reynolds because he promises to maintain Heritage USA as a Christian retreat, while Mernick makes no such pledge.

"I think Mernick's and my offers are so dramatically different that it's right the judge should look at them," Thomas said. "My offer is committed to keep the ambience of the site like it is... and Mr. Mernick's offer is more of paving it and putting a shopping center on it."

Mernick said in a news conference two weeks ago that he had made no decision about what he would do with Heritage USA, but added that the undeveloped land would be "excellent for condominiums, shopping centers and commercial buildings."

Thomas said Wednesday he had been planning another bid for PTL since Benton accepted Mernick's offer.

"We just sort of sat and planned the best way to handle it," Thomas said. "One way was to just let the Mernick offer go through and see if he does close."

But then, Thomas said, several creditors contacted his attorneys and suggested he go to Reynolds.

The motion Thomas filed Wednesday included the signatures of attorneys for Roe Messner, PTL's largest individual creditor, who claims he's owed \$14 million; and for National City of Minneapolis, Rock Hill National Bank, and committees representing unsecured creditors and PTL lifetime partners.

However, Rock Hill National Bank then filed another court document withdrawing its signature.

Thomas said Wednesday he plans a one-day visit to Heritage USA on Nov. 7. "I'm going to show my face, unlike Mr. Mernick, who went down in a limousine with the windows closed," Thomas said. "I'm going to be talking to everybody who wants to talk to me."

As individuals, Thomas and Mernick could not be more different. Thomas, a flamboyant super salesman with a 12th-grade education courts publicity. His interests include expensive cars, yachts and airplanes.

He founded Century 21 Real Estate of Canada, which he recently sold for a price that he says was \$25 million down and \$25 million over five years.

Mernick, who studied to be a rabbi, shies away from the news media, and, until he bid for PTL, was little-known outside Toronto's Orthodox Jewish community, where he has been active in bringing Jewish young people back to their traditional religious roots.

Mernick's business interests include a waste management company, an import firm dealing in high-tech equipment from Israel, and several recent large real estate acquisitions.

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Soviet Union in deep debt

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet lawmakers assembled today to adopt a budget running \$58 billion in the red despite government efforts to slash deficit spending.

Finance Minister Boris Gostev, who presented the \$804 billion dollar budget for 1989 to the Supreme Soviet legislature, admitted that the government of Mikhail S. Gorbachev is finding it difficult to bring deficit spending under control. The overspending began in previous Soviet governments.

Gostev said the deficit "is a problem that has not emerged just now, but is a result of the unbalanced economy, of the policy of extensive subsidizing, and huge losses - of all that was brought about by extensive methods of economic management, parasitic attitudes and a passive financial policy."

As the 1,500 deputies convened in the Grand Kremlin Palace in Moscow for the parliament's regular fall session, which was expected to last two days, one seat on the leadership dais was vacant. It was not immediately clear whether the empty chair heralded a change in the Kremlin hierarchy.

Politburo member Yegor K. Ligachev, who is believed to be the major conservative force, was separated by the empty chair from Gorbachev and Prime Minister Nikolai I. Ryzhkov.

In a major shakeup cementing his power, Communist Party General Secretary Gorbachev replaced Andrei A. Gromyko as president Oct. 1, creating a vacancy on the 13-member ruling Politburo.

At that time, he also moved Ligachev over from party ideology chief to agriculture, and the empty chair may symbolize Ligachev's diminished role.

As the Supreme Soviet began work today, the deputies also named Politburo member Vitaly I. Vorotnikov one of the nation's 15 vice presidents. Earlier this month, Vorotnikov succeeded Vladimir Orlov as head of government in the Russian federation, the largest of the 15 constituent Soviet republics.

Gostev, in presenting the state budget for next year, said the deficit would be \$58 billion, or 7 Percent of the total budget, the official Tass news agency said.

The United States budget carries a deficit of about \$100 million. Gostev said a drop in world oil prices in recent year had cost the Soviet Union almost \$65 billion in lost revenue.

The 1989 draft budget, which is customarily approved by the Supreme Soviet in a unanimous vote, also allocates \$32.8 billion to the country's armed forces, the same amount as in 1988, Gostev said.

However, Western experts say the Soviet military budget is

many times that figure, because the armed forces also receive money allocated for science, industry and other purposes. The CIA estimated that the Soviet military budget is actually 15 percent of the nation's total economy.

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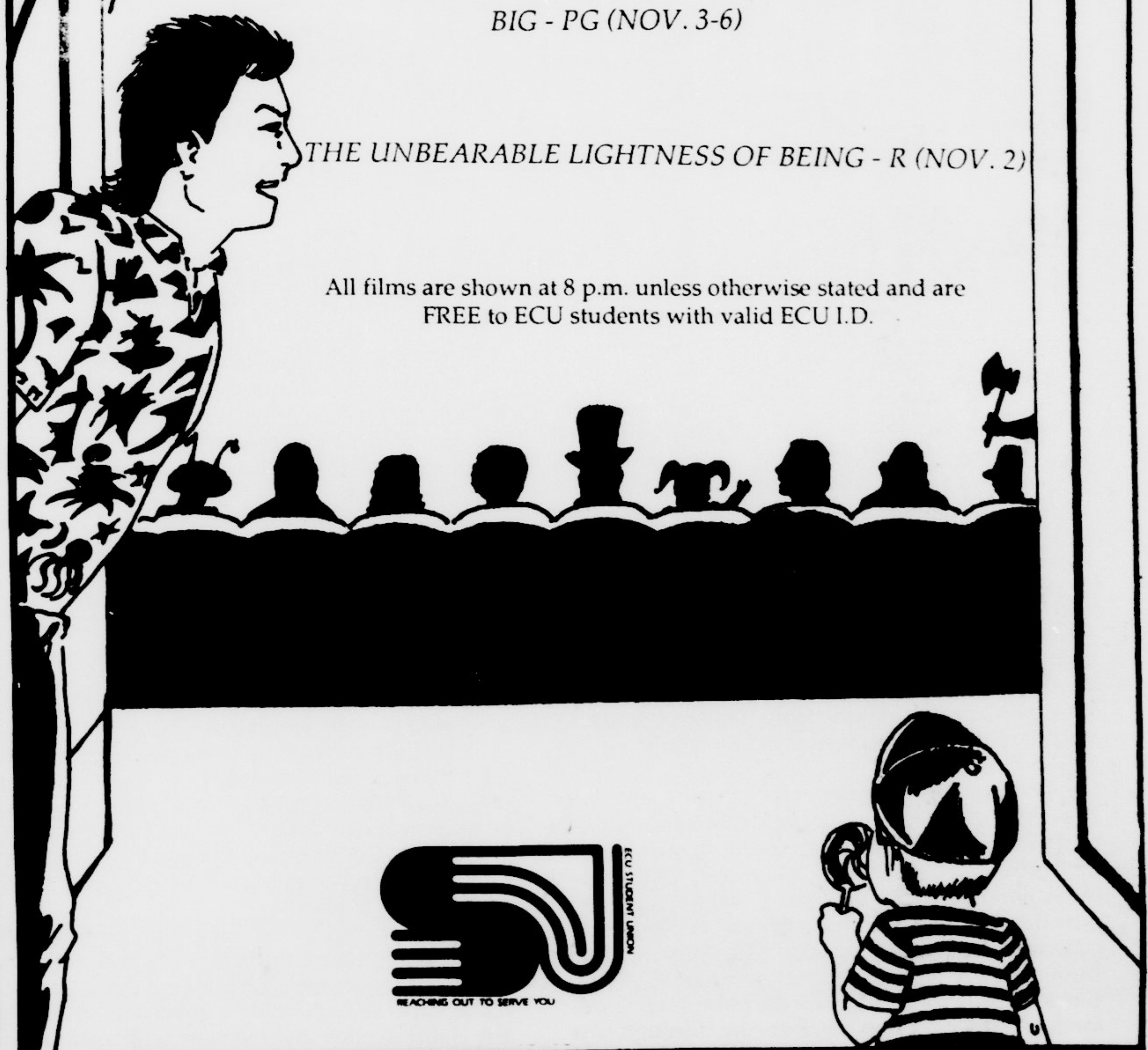
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OPINION

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Sex

America needs to grow up

Hurray for Winston-Salem, the site of one of this year's presidential debates! In their indefatigable effort to hide from reality, many of the 654 Winston-Salem area businesses which normally carry *Spin* magazine have refused to stock the November issue and have in fact stopped stocking the magazine indefinitely. *Spin* is not as widely distributed in Greenville, but several businesses here have also decided not to carry the latest issue (notable exceptions: Record Bar and Kerr Drugs).

What has *Spin* done to deserve such widespread censorship? It tried doing something to fight a widespread disease: AIDS. Included with every copy of November's *Spin* is a free condom.

With condoms so readily available — over the counter in convenience marts, for example — one is surprised to find such massive resistance to what is, after all, such a good idea. One is also hard-pressed to think of a good reason for this resistance, but the most likely reason why local businesses decided not to carry the condom-laden publication is linked to America's attitudes towards Americans' sexual attitudes.

Most of America's values are based on Judeo-Christian beliefs, which is to say beliefs that are thousands of years old and often thousands of years out of date. Why are these beliefs so restrictive of sexual practices?

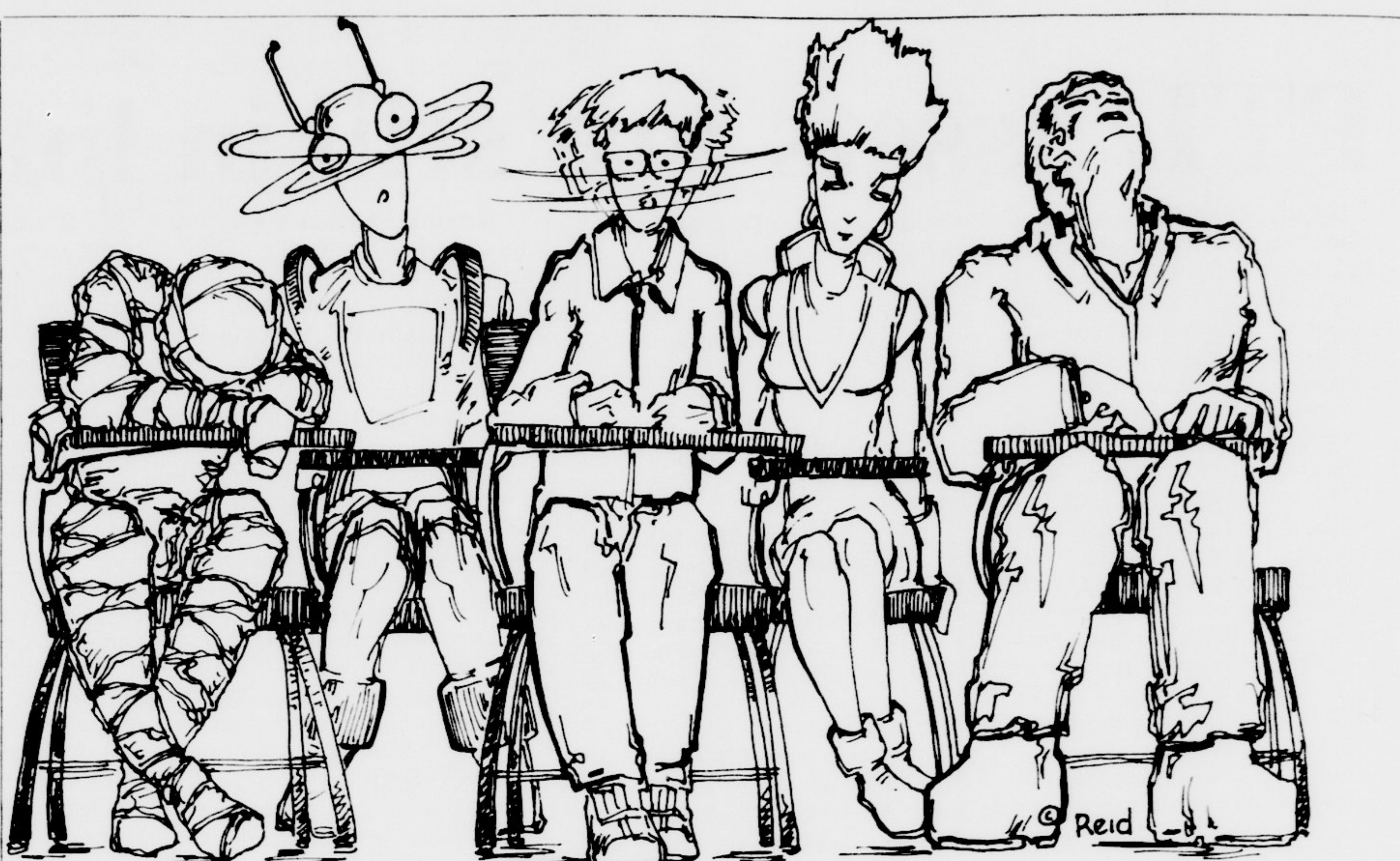
The Christians inherited the sexual mores of the Jews, so the answer can be found in the latter's background. The Jews were, in their early days as in many other times

throughout history, a minority facing a hostile world. In order to ensure their own survival, it was necessary for the Jews to discourage those sexual practices which were not likely to lead to children — foremost among them masturbation and homosexuality. It was equally important that the children be born to parents who were married (to each other, of course) in order to maintain harmony within the culture.

By contrast, the Greeks had a relatively high population distributed over a relatively small area; for them, high population growth would have been dangerous. Tendencies to homosexuality and other behavior considered "deviant" today were not only allowed but were in fact encouraged. Had they had the same type of sexual restrictions as the Jews and Christians, they might very well have overwhelmed the resources of their island.

The example of the Greeks shows that cultures which have no need to restrict sexual practices have no excuse for restricting sexual practices. America is still overly restrictive, given that the days when America needed a population increase — for example, during the days of expansion into the land that was stolen from the American Indians — are past. A retreat from current stands on sexuality is not likely to lead to a descent into barbarism. It will more likely lead to a saner and more nearly rational country.

So grow up, America! Clinging desperately to antediluvian attitudes will do you no good. You can only lose your virginity once.



HALLOWEEN "HANG OVERS"

Teflon bullets explained

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the article by Michael Newman concerning Bush and the NRA. It is pretty obvious for those who know me that I lean to the political right and cringe when I hear the word liberal. I also wholeheartedly endorse the National Rifle Association because I am a proud gun owner and will defend to the death my right to keep and bear arms. But the purpose of this letter is not to discuss my stand on the gun control issue. What I want to briefly discuss is the term "cop killer bullets."

The bullets in question are properly known as KTW teflon coated armor piercing bullets. The name "cop killer" was given to the bullet by a liberal media because it is capable of penetrating the standard class B body armor worn by the police. Let it be known that it was the law enforcement community itself that asked that the KTW be developed so that they would have a bullet that could penetrate automobiles of fleeing felons. It was not made for poking holes in police officers. As a matter of fact, not a single police officer has been killed by a KTW bullet.

Armor piercing ammo is made in small quantities for the police and military, and is not readily available to the public at all. As a matter of fact, it was mostly unknown to the public (or criminals, for that matter) until the media discovered it and made a big deal out of it.

As a hopeful future member of the Highway Patrol, I want to thank the media for possibly endangering my life with their untasteful naming of the KTW. I would discuss plastic firearms, but that is another story ...

Sean Magill
Freshman
Biology

No ego trip

To the editor:

To Mr. K. Blake Johnson: my apologies for not being able to reply to you Oct. 4 letter sooner. My time has been taken up by midterms, numerous papers, political activities (writing press releases, campaigning), and musical obligations.

Mr. Johnson, you claim that I exercise my First Amendment rights on this page to "1) stroke [my] ego, 2) to make others look bad and 3) to

splash [my] name abundantly across the editorial page over letters that few students read and even fewer care about."

You're totally wrong. I am not a "fame-hungry personage" that claims to have "infinite wisdom," as you say. No, I expose liberal hypocrisy and present my views about the issues (and I have presented my views many times — I have scrapbooks I can show you to prove it) to: 1) Get the liberals to present their viewpoint so I can see where they are coming from; 2) Exercise my Constitutional right of free speech; 3) Counteract the liberal bias of *The East Carolinian's* editorial section; and 4) Refine/improve my ability to debate the issues, thereby learning more about the issues from both viewpoints as I do so.

Those are the reasons I write to *The East Carolinian*, not because I am on an "ego trip."

Now, Mr. Johnson, I hope we can be friends. I salute you as a fellow conservative Republican, and I hope I cleared up your "perplexity." And please, I like to think I'm comparable in style (not in ability) to Pat Buchanan, not William Buckley (although I admire him).

You requested a list of my views on the issues. Well, that will require a *Campus Spectrum* — I can't possibly present my case properly in a 300-word letter. I'll honor your request as soon as possible.

Justin Sturz
Senior
English/Journalism

'Economics' hurts

To the editor:

Your recent article on "Economics" was so terribly contradictory to economic theory and empirical reality it is painful to reflect on its content. If the individual who wrote that article learned economics at ECU, I hold myself criminally culpable. I will peacefully surrender to the appropriate law enforcement agency.

Randy Parker
Economics
Faculty

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Political experience becomes disadvantage

BY MICHAEL KINSLEY
The New Republic

A new George Bush television commercial shows the vice president posing with Mikhail Gorbachev outside the White House as a voice-over intones: "This is not time to train somebody in how to meet with the Russians. This is the time for strength and experience."

There is no question that Bush has a great deal of experience in meeting with foreign leaders of every stripe, posing for photographs with them, chatting about the weather. He'd make a marvelous chief of protocol. On the other hand, there's no evidence his vice presidential experience actually extends to negotiating with foreign leaders or formulating foreign policy.

The question of "experience" is one on which the hypocrisy of political strategists is at its most hilariously brazen. In 1976 Jimmy Carter ousted incumbent president Gerald Ford by campaigning — accurately enough, goodness knows — as an ingenious outsider, a simple peanut farmer and nuclear physicist, appalled by the muck in Washington. Then, running for re-election in 1980 he adopted a "Rose Garden" strategy — heavy on the photographs with foreign leaders, often announcing through surrogates that he was too burdened by the weighty

duties of his office to condescend to campaign.

The suggestion was that actual incumbency is, in fact, the only valid qualification for the job of president. Carter's opponent, Ronald Reagan, ran as an outsider and then pulled a similar switcheroo four years later.

In 1980, of course, Republicans did not express the view that two four-year terms as governor of a major state were insufficient qualifications for the presidency. Well, George Bush did suggest this during the primaries, but when Ronald Reagan appointed him as running mate, he changed his mind. Now he has changed his mind again. We cannot risk turning over the presidency to a man who needs on-the-job training, he says.

The question of "experience" is another matter (like the environment) that the Bush campaign has done a brilliant job in inverting. Dukakis' eight-year experience as governor, it seems to me, compares favorably to Bush's mostly ceremonial "experience" in Washington, which has left no noticeable mark on anything.

The truth is that no particular qualification is essential for the job of president, and none truly suffices. A governor or former governor can claim actual experience running a government; a senator can claim deeper involvement with national and international issues. A sharp intelligence is useful;

on the other hand, as Ronald Reagan has demonstrated, firm ideological conviction can be an adequate substitute. Honesty and integrity are a plus; but an ability to lead and inspire is also important, even though this talent rarely comes without a modicum of snake oil.

Every path to the presidency is fortuitous, and yet George Bush's may be unique in not involving any special display of any of the qualities of experience, intelligence, ideological commitment, integrity or inspirational ability one might hope to find in a president.

Bush served two terms in Congress two decades ago. In the 1970's he served barely a year each in four prestigious appointed positions, which he left without any record of significant achievement or a single memorable word. He was Ronald Reagan's second choice for vice president at the 1980 Republican convention. Reagan picked Bush for the same reasons of ideological balance for which Bush now ridicules Dukakis' choice of Lloyd Bentsen, plus Bush's special capacity for dogged loyalty. As an ironic result, Bush stands today as the heir to Reaganism.

Nothing in Bush's eight-year record as vice president gives evidence of presidential qualities. The Reagan presidency has not been without its successes, but the only association Bush can legitimately claim to them is one of propinquity.

Regarding the administration's failures, Bush conveniently denies even that association (although, in the most notorious case, the evidence is overwhelming that Bush did know of the arms-for-hostages swap and did nothing about it). Bush claims to have had a special role in three areas: drugs, terrorism and deregulation. In none can he point to any sparkling success. In each, the record is tainted by scandal.

This presidential campaign demonstrates that genuine experience has become a disadvantage in American politics. The richer your record, the more material there is for your opponent's negative researchers, looking for nuggets to blow out of proportion or misrepresent (e.g., Dukakis "raised taxes five times," although he lowered the overall tax burden). Meanwhile, the more you've actually accomplished, the harder it is for your own professional handlers to remake you from scratch to fit current needs.

The ideal political candidate, from the professionals' point of view is an attractive empty vessel into which their potions can be poured. Or so they thought. In Dan Quayle, the pros may finally have reached the reductio ad absurdum of this line of reasoning — a vessel too empty to fill up. The Dan Quayle "experience" is something we have to look forward to.

RJR

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RJR bids begin at \$20.3 billion

NEW YORK (AP) — In eyeing a buyout of RJR Nabisco Inc., Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co. faces a decision that could change the course of the powerful investment firm and send shock waves through corporate America.

The high powered buyout firm is considering launching its firm hostile tender offer - a \$20.3 billion bid for RJR Nabisco, which on Wednesday terminated talks of joining with Kohlberg Kravis in a \$90-a-share buyout.

Since its founding in 1976, Kohlberg Kravis has not acquired a company without the support of the target's board, although the firm gradually has become more aggressive in its deal making. Typically, Kohlberg Kravis works with management in the leveraged buyout transactions that have become its forte.

The sheer size of Kohlberg Kravis's bid for Nabisco has forced corporations to reassess their own vulnerability.

"There's been a gradual awakening over the past week that if deals above \$10 billion are successful, it gives credibility to

even larger deals, and it's getting down to almost a handful of companies that are secure" based on sheer size alone, said one top takeover lawyer, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The failure of talks with Nabisco also appeared to set the stage for a showdown between Kohlberg Kravis and Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc., Nabisco's financial partner, over what would be the nation's biggest corporate acquisition ever.

According to one takeover specialist, who spoke on condition he not be identified, Kohlberg Kravis is "attempting keep bidding on bigger and bigger deals so other people in leveraged buyout business can't compete with them. They'd like to be thought of as ... the only ones that come to mind when it's a super-big deal."

Last week, Nabisco's top managers said they were considering offering stockholders \$75 a share, or \$17 billion, to return the company to private ownership.

Kohlberg Kravis announced Monday that it was considering a takeover bid and under federal

law has five business days in which to begin a tender offer if it decides to proceed.

Nabisco stock slipped 25 cents a share to \$84.75 a share in heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The stakes are high with Nabisco. Not only are the potential financial rewards astronomical, but there is the cachet that comes with succeeding in a deal that carries a gargantuan price tag. And on a more subtle level are the egos of those who are driven to establish new benchmarks.

Supervising the firm's proposal is Henry Kravis, a prominent on the New York social circuit as he is in the takeover game. He is widely expected to go the distance to protect his company's lockup of mega-sized leveraged buyouts.

Kravis was particularly miffed that Nabisco was working with Shearson, because he had been interested in the Atlanta-based food and tobacco conglomerate for some time. Kravis first broached the subject of leading Nabisco buyout a year ago over

dinner with Nabisco's Johnson.

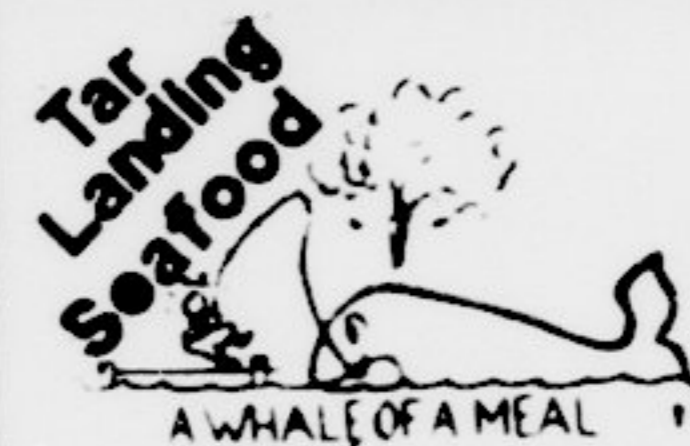
Nabisco's decision to stick with Shearson even after meeting with Kravis pits him against his one-time skiing partner, Shearson Chairman Peter Cohen.

The sometimes abrasive Cohen has let slip in the press his astonishment that Kravis would be such a tough competitor after skiing and socializing with him. But those who know them wonder just how close the pair was.

"They are competitors in the same arena. They know one another, but I don't know if they are good friends. They're both very cool individuals," a takeover specialist said.

Cohen is benefiting from Shearson's more subtle ties to Nabisco in addition to having the support of the management team. Nabisco's Johnson is said to be a close friend of James Robinson, chairman of American Express Co., Shearson's parent.

In an earlier era, Kohlberg Kravis worked on the same side of the fence as Shearson.



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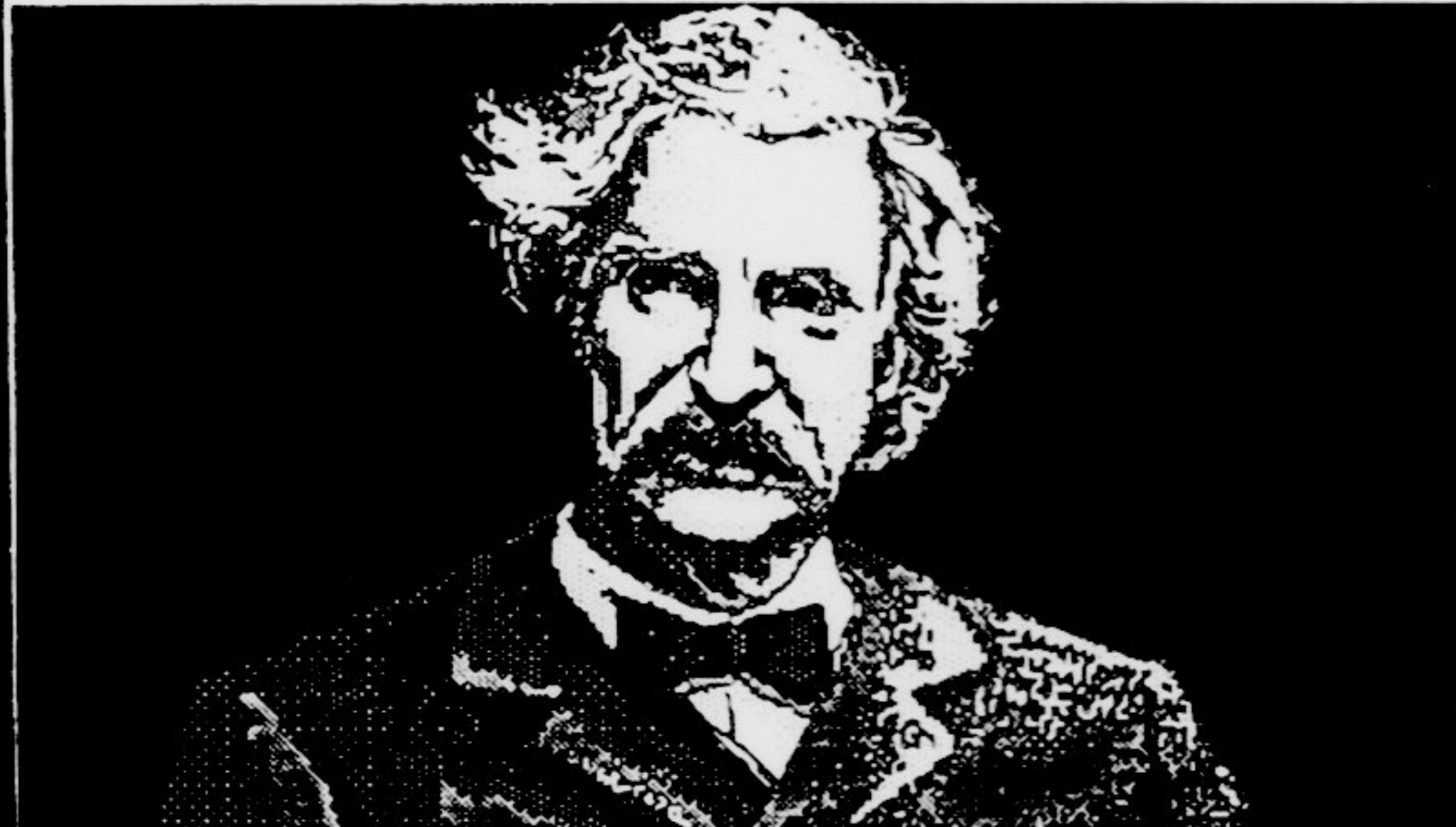
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Whales escape an icy death

BARROW, Alaska (AP) — Two whales that held the world's attention for weeks swam away from their icy trap in a channel cleared by a Soviet icebreaker and Eskimo chain saws, and rescuers hoped the leviathans would reach the open sea.

"It's in nature's hands now," said Gary Hufford, a National Weather Service ice analyst.

The California gray whales swam off into the sunset Wednesday on what was hoped would be a long journey to their winter home off Baja California.

Officials halted helicopter surveillance at nightfall, and said they planned to meet today to decide whether to try to locate the whales, that scientists dubbed Crossbeak and Bonnet.

But their fate may never be known. Scientists involved in the rescue that cost more than \$800,000 didn't attach radio transmitters to the whales, in part because of concern that the devices would only add to the animals' stress, said federal marine mammal biologist Jim Harvey.

A whale that was trapped with the pair nearly three weeks ago apparently died last week.

But a major factor in the decision against the transmitters was that a lot of people really didn't want to know the surviving whales' fate, Harvey said.

In a final frenzy Wednesday, Eskimos using chain saws cut 50 new breathing holes into the ice, nearly as many as they had cut in two weeks. The whales, which grew accustomed to the cutting, repeatedly surfaced in the new holes before the last block of ice was removed.

The animals moved to less than half a mile from a channel carved through the 18-inch-thick ice by two Soviet icebreakers late Tuesday and early Wednesday. Then, the Eskimos were ordered to retreat so the icebreaker Vladimir Arseniev could reopen the channel, already partially refrozen.

After two hours and no movement by the icebreaker, the Eskimos grew impatient. Their years of experience with the Arctic Ocean told them that a rising wind could begin stacking up the ice and undo all the progress.

Faced with a near revolt, rescue coordinators allowed the natives back onto the ice, and they quickly moved the whales to within one-quarter mile of the channel the Soviets had cut Tuesday.

Finally, the icebreaker appeared out of the snowy squall line ahead.

Just after 4 p.m. (9 p.m. EDT), rescue coordinator Ron Morris reported from his helicopter that the whales had surfaced in a small pool in the old channel.

They then slipped beneath the surface. Moments later, the whales appeared about 25 feet

away in open water left by the icebreaker. The crowd cheered.

As darkness fell, the whales were moving along the channel, which the Arseniev continued to clear, at least two miles from any significant open water.

"They're in the main lead, and I can't help but think they'll keep on truckin'," Morris said. "I don't know how much more we can do."

The rescue effort initially bogged down with an attempt to move a 185-ton ice-breaking barge from the Prudhoe Bay oil field 200 miles away.

The Alaska National Guard then donated a huge helicopter that dropped a 5-ton concrete cylinder through the ice. But it proved to be of little value.

The endangered California gray whales have one of the longest migration routes of all mam-

mals, 6,000 to 8,000 miles from the Arctic to the warm water off Baja California.

Their population has risen to about 20,000, growing at an annual average of 2.5 percent for the past decade, officials said.

"The human persistence and determination by so many individuals on behalf of these whales shows mankind's concern for the environment," President Reagan said from the White House. "It has been an inspiring endeavor."

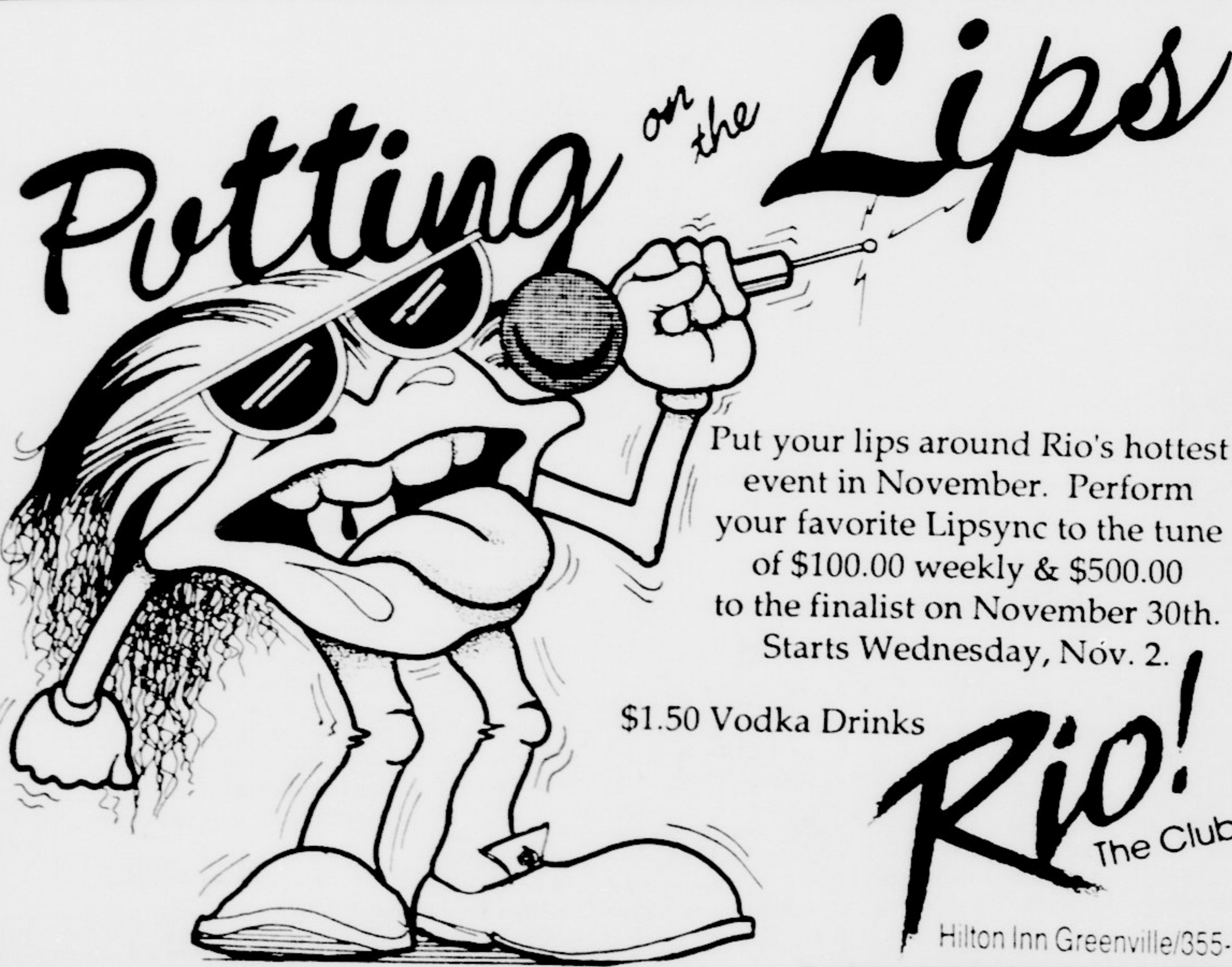
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WANTED: Campus representative to promote our low cost, high quality Spring Break trip to Daytona Beach. Free trips and money while gaining valuable business experience. Call Kurt with Travel Associates. 1-800-558-3002.

YOUTH BASKETBALL COACHES: The Recreation and Parks Department is recruiting for part-time youth basketball

coaches for the winter program. Applicants must possess some knowledge of basketball skills and have the ability and patience to work with youth. Applicants must be able to coach young people, ages 9-18, in basketball fundamentals. Hours are from 3 p.m. - 7 p.m., Monday thru Friday, and some night and weekend coaching. The program will extend from December 1 to mid-February. Salary rate is \$3.55 per hour. Applications will be accepted starting October 20. Contact Ben James at 830-4543.

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VOLUNTEERS: ECU School of Medicine, section of allergy, is conducting a study. Needed for asthma study: Men, age 18 or over, non-smokers, w/ mild to moderate asthma & allergies. Study includes use of a new drug, skin tests and pulmonary tests. Volunteers will also stay overnight twice in hospital lodgings. Participants will be well reimbursed. Please call 551-3159 to volunteer.

ATTENTION ECU FACULTY AND STAFF: Brody's has part-time positions for individuals interested in a flexible work schedule to help stuff that special Christmas stocking. Call today for an interview appointment or apply in person, Brody's, Carolina East Mall, M-W, 2-4 p.m.

PERSONALS

\$50 REWARD: For I.D. and evidence of person(s) stealing 8 wooden Halloween yard decorations from residence near stadium on Sat. night, Oct. 22. Large & small black cats, large & small ghosts, hat, scarecrow, jack-o-lantern face, plastic skeleton. 756-0800.

IN DESPERATE NEED: Of a 45 rpm record by Frank Stallone. Title of song is "Far

From Over" from the movie, "Staying Alive." Will pay cash for. Call Ramona at 758-9351.

TRANSFERRING TO UNC-CH: Ladies: housing contract available. Granville Towers South. For Spring 1989. The ultimate location to campus. Free parking permit included. Call Donna, 933-7447.

BRIDGETTE: Hey cool chick! Thanks for the sips at P.B.'s. I owe you one! You're a pretty decent lil' sis. I think I'll keep you around! —Love, Kristi.

TICIA: Hey groovy chick! Just want to let you know that we are all pretty scared that you'll be here in the spring. Oh, I'm only kidding. We love you —your pseudo roommates!

T. BRITTON: Buck up camper! It's not so bad. Here's our solution. . . Spooge!! —Love, The Kooks.

PIKA LIL' SIS PLEDGES: The drinks were flowing, the skates were rolling, Jenni's bunny fall was great, and Don scored a 10 on skates; Todd was confused - we were amused!! Lee never mastered his skates but the advanced Hokey Pokey we did not hate!! Cheers to the Daddy Frat, anicesurprise from all you guys!! —Love, The Pika lil' sisters. P.S. Keep up the great work.

THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA: Invites you to consider graduate school in Columbia, SC. Visit with Dr. Wanzler Drane tomorrow, Nov. 2nd from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Bloxton House.

SEXY THING: The pantry's been pretty empty lately. It's time to stock it up again!

NEW DELI: Wants you to come jam with the best. Friday welcome back the rocking sounds of VALENCE. Saturday come jam to the alternative rock of the CHANNEL CATS. Don't forget Wed. open mike nights and Thur. dead nights.

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Thank-the Pikes.

CONGRATULATIONS: To Mac Kendall for tying the ECU record for shutouts in soccer. Way to keep up the Pi Kappa Alpha standard.

TKE: At little Mexican last Thursday night some of us dressed up and we were a sight.

Snakebites and upside-downs were the way to go. From the "kitchen" to the basement, the crowd sure did flow. It was a long time coming but the day did arrive. Thanks to all the TKE's and we hope the thrill never dies, The Sigmas.

SIGMA PLEDGES: Thanks for the Halloween surprise. We had a real SCARY time. You all are great! Love the sisters.

HOPE EVERYONE HAD: A great time last night. Carry on the party. Thursday is Pi Kappa Alpha Fizz Day. Free Nachos and drink specials.

PI KAPPA ALPHA LITTLE SISTERS: Thank you for our surprise skate. An excellent time was had by all. Sportsworld will never be the same. —Love, The Brothers.

21 YEARS AGO TODAY: Vicky Braswell was born on a chicken farm far away. Through majoring in art, music, and Home Ec, miss Braswell needs to say "What the heck?" Now an adult, she needs to take a stand, to hell with J.E., the flags, and the band. Memories of English jam. Sessions, Biruta, and peg leg, let's reminisce over a keg! This was a poem from two friends that care, you need to party and quit messing with your hair. Happy Birthday! Diane and Mary.

AOP's: Hope that you had a great time at the Ho down as we did with Sig Eps, Zeta's and AOP's sporting the latest in

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country duds was quite a sight to see. Hope to get together soon. Thanks. Love the Sisters and pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha.

HEY ALL YOU SIG EPS! The Zeta's would like to thank you for the terrific Ho Down. With our overalls, straw hats and flannel shirts we were ready for a great school! Let's do it again soon. Love the sisters and pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha.

BROTHERS OF PI KAPPA PHI: Congratulations to both the A-Team and B-Team for their victories in volleyball. Let's keep it up we're looking good.

PLEDGES OF PI KAPPA PHI: We hope last week was inspirational but if it

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wasn't, you can be sure this week will be. Get tight guys and learn your material. Hope you had a good time last weekend. Get ready for a killer week! The Brothers.

PHI TAU LIL SISTERS: Bobbing, carving, drinking, and much, much more! The First Annual Halloween Pumpkin carving/ basting party was a blast! Have a great, safe Halloween! Love, The Brothers.

NEED CASH? Have baseball cards? Call Earlvis, the mad baseball buyer. I pay damn good money for cards of any year, any shape, and any condition. If you need party money, Big E is the one to call. 757-6366, leave a message.

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CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

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COLLEGE WORK STUDY

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

LOST?

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

CAMPUS CHALLENGE

If you are challenged everyday with problems that you find hard to overcome, join us for the uncompromised word of God. Every Fri. night at 7:00 in the Jenkins Art Auditorium.

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. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day. The yearbook is not your yearbook until you are in it.

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 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.

EXPRESSIONS

Expressions is now accepting poetry and short stories for the Dec. issue. The magazine is published twice a semester with the first issue coming out in Oct. This special issue will be a small magazine with mainly general info, whereas the Dec. issue will be a larger size containing news stories, short stories, editorials, poetry, etc. Articles may be left at the office or at the Media Board Secretary's Office in the Publications Bldg.

INTENDED SLAP MAJORS

All General College students who have indicated a desire to major in Speech Language and Auditory Pathology and have R. Muzzarelli as their advisor are to meet on Nov. 2 at 5:00 p.m. in Brewster B-306. Advising for early registration will take place at that time. Others interested in SLAP should contact the dept. - 757-6961.

ECU LAW SOCIETY

Our next meeting will be Nov. 3 at 7:00 in GCB 1012. All members please attend.

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING

A three part workshop offered to students at no cost by the University Counseling Center. Nov. 3, 10, and 17 (Thursdays). All three sessions will be conducted from 3-4 p.m. in 312 Wright Bldg. Assertiveness Training can sharpen your interpersonal skills and help you target personal goals.

The workshop will focus on helping members distinguish between their assertive, aggressive, and nonassertive behaviors. Participants can learn how to express themselves directly and openly, and respond to interpersonal situations in a manner which neither compromises individual beliefs nor offends others. Please call the Counseling Center (757-6661) for registration.

REGISTRATION FOR GENERAL COLLEGE

General College students should contact their advisors the week of Oct. 31 - Nov. 4 to make arrangements for academic advising for spring semester, 1989. Early registration begins Nov. 7 and ends Nov. 11.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

Representatives of the Walt Disney World Company will be on campus to recruit EC students for their College Program. A seminar/presentation will be conducted Nov. 9. Students from all majors are invited to participate. Positions in guest relations, attractions, merchandising, and food services, among others are available. Contact the Office of Cooperative Ed. in the GCB for details.

PHOTOGRAPHY SHOW

Faces, structures and architectures of North and Central American Earth as seen by Ernst Habrichs. Oct. 24-Nov. 19. Reception Wed., 7:00 p.m., Mendenhall Gallery.

SUMMER JOBS

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 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).

CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

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

ART VOCAL ENSEMBLE

The National Gallery of Art Vocal Ensemble will perform in Hendrix Theatre on Nov. 14 at 8:00 p.m. This event is part of the Chamber Music Series. Four great voices create one excellent sound, in journey exploring an almost limitless repertoire. Tickets go on sale Oct. 24. For further details, contact The Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall, or call 757-6611, ext. 266.

SHOULD WE RECEIVE THE + OR THE - IN GPA'S?

The Credits Committee is currently studying the question of whether the undergraduate grading system should be modified to allow the award and recording of pluses and minuses, in addition to the current letter grades. As the first step in our study of this issue, the committee has scheduled an open meeting to allow faculty and students to present their feelings, concerns, and ideas. The meeting will be held on Nov. 17 from 3:00-5:00 p.m. in room C-103, Brewster. Interested individuals are invited to attend the meeting at any time during this period. The

committee will be available during the entire two hours to listen to the comments and recommendations of anyone who desires to present his or her views. If you have any questions or if you desire additional info., you may contact Professor Frank Wondolowski (3136 GCB, phone 757-6599) or myself (BN108C Science Complex, phone 6306).

ARMY ROTC

Attention freshmen: This spring develop important financial aid and career opportunities by taking MLSC 1001 (Intro to ROTC and the Army). It's a one-hour elective with no uniform or haircut requirements and entails no future obligation. Books are provided. For more info call 2nd Lt. Kevin Dunlevy at 757-6971/6974 or stop by Room 343 Rawl.

SOCW/JUST

On Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. in AH-108 there will be a meeting for MAJORS AND INTENDED MAJORS, Social Work/Justice. The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss registration procedures for Spring '89. Also, other important announcements will be made. All majors and intended majors should attend.

LS 1000

Library Science 1000 instructors will begin offering help sessions in Joyner's Reference Room beginning Oct. 24. These sessions are designed to offer supplemental assistance to Library Science 1000 students. Any student needing extra help will find a schedule at the Reference desk listing the name of the available instructor at each designated time. The time slots are 12 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Mon. through Thur.

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.

FREE THROW CONTEST

Be sure to attend the Intramural free throw contest registration meeting held Nov. 8 from 3-6 p.m. in MG. Play begins shortly afterward! Register when you can and see if your team is the best on Campus!

NOW MEETING

The Greenville chapter of the National Organization for Women will hold its monthly meeting Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. at Chico's Restaurant. The group will discuss issues and candidates in the upcoming elections as well as plans for the March for Women's Equality in the spring in Washington D.C. Students are especially welcome. For more info., call 756-1018.

PITT COUNTY ACLD

The next meeting of the Pitt County ACLD will be Nov. 15 at St. James United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m. If you are interested in becoming a member of the Pitt County ACLD, would like more info., or would like to be on our mailing list, please send your address to: Pitt County ACLD, 1 Dogwood Court, Greenville, N.C.

FRESHMEN

All freshmen who intend to major in one of the following: Bus. Ed., Driver Safety Ed., Early Childhood Ed., Health Ed., Intermediate Ed., Mktg. and Distributive Ed., Middle Grades Ed., Physical Ed.,

Special Ed., and Technical and Ed. Please be advised that you are required to select a "Second Major." It is imperative that you speak to your advisor or chair of the department about the second requirement before you preregister and semester.

AIDS ED. COMM

Students, staff and faculty. Su Awareness Week. Listen to speak on "Living With AIDS" affects his family. Questions? Mendenhall, Hendrix Theatre 8:00 p.m. No charge. Call for more info.

ECU GOSPEL CH

Have you got STAR potential? We invite you to audition for SEARCH competition on Nov. 1 p.m. in the Cultural Center. Your talent fit one of these: dance, music, drama or a winner of this Star Search competition at \$150. Everyone is eligible. For more info., call 830-5391. En

SCHOLARSHIP

We have two- and three-year awards available for eligible freshmen. You need at least a 2.0 considered. For more info., scholarship workshop at 5:30 room 305 Rawl, or call 757-6029. scored by the Dept. of Milita

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PIZZA INTEREST

Today, 6 p.m. in Wright Auditorium with Air Force officers about refreshments.

STUDENTS

If you have photographs from a party you have ever been to, bring them to the yearbook office. We are looking for good quality photos of your party. Remind your yearbook until you are located in front of Joyner, 2nd floor of the Publications Building.

YEARBOOK PIC

Yearbook photographs are taken! If you have never been to a yearbook photo shoot, now is your chance. For your yearbook until you are from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1 p.m. this week only in the

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FACULTY & STAFF

Faculty and staff yearbook portraits are being taken this week in the Student Store. Hours are from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Come out and show the students you care about the yearbook!

COPING WITH STRESS

N.C. Wesleyan considering offers

RALEIGH (AP) — The chairman of the board of trustees of N.C. Wesleyan College says his board will consider offers from a Japanese university seeking to buy a private college or university.

But the chairman, J. Phil Carlton, told The News and Observer of Raleigh on Wednesday that the chances were "terribly remote" that the 32-year-old Rocky Mount college would be sold to the Japanese.

Leslie H. Garner Jr., president of N.C. Wesleyan, said the offer came through letters received by John T. Henley, president of the N.C. Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Officials from the unidentified Japanese university have said they want to find a financially strapped private college or university they can buy in the near future.

Henley said Tuesday that he had received two inquiries about whether any private schools in the state might be for sale.

The Japanese university officials want to "acquire majority control" of the college's board of trustees, increase the enrollment of Japanese students, and start a faculty and student exchange program, Henley said.

"I knew we were getting a lot of foreign investments, but I didn't know it would come to the point where they were interested in the educational process," Henley said.

John E. Trainer Jr., president of Lenoir-Rhyne College in Hickory is among college presidents who has declined the offer.

A free mini class offered by the ECU Counseling Center for students. You can identify sources of stress, make positive changes, manage your response to stressful situations, learn to relax, improve self confidence. Nov. 7, 9, 11, 14 in 329 Wright Bldg. from 3-4 p.m. No advance registration is required. Call or stop by the Counseling Center for further info. (316 Wright Bldg., 757-6661). Plan on attending all four sessions.

TURKEY TROT

Be sure to attend the Intramural Turkey Trot registration meeting held Nov. 15 at 5:00 p.m. in BIO 103. Make sure you register and learn what the Turkey Trot is all about!

CHALLENGE WEEK

Be sure to attend the Intramural Challenge Week registration meeting held Nov. 14 from 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. in MG 104. Challenge Week will be a challenge to see who is the best among all of the challengers.

AUDITIONS

Auditions for a reader's theatre ("WE WEAR THE MASK") to be performed during Black History Month will be held Nov. 8 from 5-7 p.m. in Jenkins Auditorium. Students interested in reading during the auditions should be familiar with "For My People" by Margaret Walker. Copies are available in the Office of Minority Student Affairs, 204 Whichard Bldg.

FAMILY CHILD ASSOC.

FCA will have a meeting on Nov. 1. A guest speaker from the Play Theatre

Room at the hospital will be there. Meet outside of the Conference Room (rm. 143 - Home Ec. Bldg.) at 6:00 p.m.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Applications are now being accepted for the David B. and Willa H. Stevens Scholarship for undergraduates enrolled in the School of Social Work. Undergraduate students in the SOCW/JUST programs are eligible for consideration. The recipient will be selected on the basis of academic excellence, financial need, good citizenship and dedication to the SOCW/JUST professions. Students may nominate themselves by completing the application form which is available from the School of SOCW, rm. 301, Belk Bldg. Applications must contain the recommendation of the student's academic advisor. The deadline for submission is Nov. 9. For more info., call 757-6961, ext. 219.

CLC TRANSIT

Are you a Pitt County resident, 60 years old or older and need a ride to your medical appointment? The Creative Living Center is offering transportation service to the elderly for medical appointments within Pitt County such as doctors, dentists, clinics, therapies and the Health Dept. Arrangements for the service must be made at least 24 hours before the scheduled appointment. Call the Creative Living Center, 757-0303, to find out the day(s) service is scheduled for your area, then make your medical appointment and reservation for transportation.

ATLANTA SYMPHONY

The Dept. of University Unions is proud to present the Atlanta Symphony on Nov. 17 at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. The

concert promises to be most exciting as the symphony is under the direction of their new musical conductor, Yoel Levi. Tickets for this event go on sale Oct. 31. For further details, call 757-6611, ext. 266 or write Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall.

SPANISH CLUB

Spanish Club will meet Nov. 2 at 3 p.m. in conference room of For Lang. Dept. in GCB! Bienvenidos!

S.A.M.

Society for the Advancement of Management meeting, Nov. 9, 3 p.m., GCB 1028. Speaker will be Don Lewellyn, Department Head of Production scheduling at Burroughs Wellcome. His topic will be Time — The Next Competitive Advantage. Members are encouraged to attend and guests are welcome.

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Marsalis performs tonight

ECU News Bureau

Trumpet virtuoso Wynton Marsalis will perform a program of jazz at ECU tonight at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. The concert is part of ECU 1988-89 Performing Arts Series.

At 27 Marsalis has won acclaim — and Grammy Awards — both for his classical and jazz artistry. Among his albums are "J Mood," "Think of One," "Fathers and Sons," "Hot House Flowers" and Masterworks recordings of baroque, trumpet music.

Born in New Orleans to a

musical family, Marsalis is the son of Ellis Marsalis, widely respected musician, composer and educator. In childhood, young Marsalis received a variety of musical experience from marching bands, jazz bands and orchestras. He was given his first trumpet at the age of six by Al Hart, his father's employer at the time, but did not take the instrument seriously until his classical studies began at age twelve.

As a young student and performer, Marsalis received further musical development in The New

Orleans Civic Orchestra, the Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood and the famed Juilliard School in New York.

Later came night club engagements with the Herbie Hancock Quartet Band tours to the West Coast, the Newport Jazz Festival, even Japan.

Marsalis has toured widely as a classical performer as well, appearing with orchestras throughout North America and Britain. In 1985 he set a precedent at the Grammy ceremonies, winning awards in both the categories of

jazz ("Best Soloist" for the album "Hot House Flowers") and classical ("Best Soloist with Orchestra").

Other career milestones have been appearances with Sarah Vaughan at the 99th opening night of the Boston Pops which was televised worldwide, a Memorial Day concert at the New Orleans World's Fair, a command performance at the White House and, feature coverage in "Time" magazine and on the CBS "Evening News."



Wynton Marsalis, the premier trumpet player in the new age of jazz, is set to perform tonight at Wright Auditorium. Marsalis won a 1985 Grammy award for best soloist.

Professor displays photos

By ALICIA FORD
Staff Writer

Ernest Habrichs, a free lance photographer from Cologne, Germany, presented his opening reception of North and Central American Art at Mendenhall last Wednesday night.

The photographs were taken on a trip he made to the United States and Central America in 1979 and they represent some of his best work to date.

Habrichs attended the Academy of Fine Arts and Design at Cologne, where he studied interior architecture and design. He graduated in 1958 and started working in his family business of making furniture.

He has shown some of his work in several exhibitions in Germany, as well as a one-man

exhibition of his American photography in Scottsdale, Arizona in 1983. He has also written essays for the "Moebel-Kultur," a trade journal for the German furniture market.

The photographs Habrichs presented were taken over a four month time span and they cover twenty four states, Honduras, Quebec and the Caribbean Island. They range from some beautiful desert shots of Utah and Arizona to street shots of some big cities like Chicago, New York, and New Orleans.

The most impressive photographs were the ones that focused on the people Habrichs encountered on his trip. They included children, older people of the Mexican villages, Indians, and even one shot of a topless woman in Long Island, New York.

He included one very realistic photo entitled "Isabel of Manhattan" which showed a close-up of a black woman smoking a long brown cigar.

Most of the photographs that focused on the people include some bright and colorful shots of the markets in Sierra Marda, Mexico.

These desert photos stood out from the rest because they contrasted the cheap, plastic world of the young people trying to sell their goods to the more traditional and rustic world of the old people of Mexico.

After his trip, Habrichs wanted to return to the United States and teach photography. "It was that trip that made me decide to come back to the U.S. I could live here and teach young

people the importance of environmental art," Habrichs stated.

Since then he has taught art and photography at several American college campuses, including the University of Texas at Arlington, the University of Montana, and Arizona State University. He now teaches environmental art here at East Carolina.

It was obvious that a few of the people at the presentation just showed up for the miniature egg rolls on the buffet table, however, the ones who were really interested in art and photography were very impressed with Habrichs' work. If you missed the reception last week, the photographs will be on display on the second floor of Mendenhall until November 18.

Halloween gala attracts droves

An estimated 5,000 costumed parties were expected to flood downtown Greenville streets Monday in the annual Halloween celebration.

One of the largest Halloween parties on the east coast, the Greenville Halloween gala attracts people from all over North Carolina. Last year's celebration had an estimated 10,000 people roaming downtown.

At press time Monday, many were gearing up for the extravaganza by placing the final touches on costumes and meeting with friends. Because of printing considerations, the East Carolinian Features page regrettably doesn't have the real scoop on this day after Halloween issue.

But coming Thursday, the Features page will have an in-depth look at Halloween including the zany costumes and the strange antics associated with this great event.

Fetchin' Bones jams gym despite sound problems

By BETH ELLISON
Staff Writer

It's probably safe to say that Friday night's Fetchin' Bones concert at Memorial Gym was almost a flop. Because of technical problems Fetchin' Bones got to play only a few tunes after opening band Bad Checks.

But seeing as how tickets were free, and they weren't even checking for those at the door, it's kind of bad to complain about it.

Complaints and compliments both could be heard about the Bad Checks show even though their set went off without a hitch and most of the audience thrashed, yelled, and sweated all over each other. "The Checks were hot, dude! That was awesome!" said one bitchen and gnarly concert goer.

But on the same token, there were those who didn't get too much out of it. Some said they'd heard Bad Checks sound better and some weren't so kind. "The Bad Checks sucked," said one of the more blatantly displeased. Nevertheless, those still in mourning over the break up of The Pressure Boys were clueless but happy to see ex-P boy Rob Ladd on drums.

After a break of typical length between bands, the Bones came out and immediately ripped. The audience was digging it hard and comments about the songs they actually got to play were nothing short of fantastic.

So they did great, for a little while. Unfortunately, after just a couple of songs the sound went out. The sound guys did sound things trying to remedy the situation. They did get things going again, but once was just not enough.

The P.A. system had to screw up again. People started leaving and Fetchin' Bones were told they were "out of time and had to stop," according to lead singer Hope Nicholls.

However, the band did play a few jamming songs such as "Chicken Truck." A boisterous crowd then requested "Stage Coach."

I tried to catch up with the Bones before the show. All I could find though was a lot of people who weren't in Fetchin' Bones or on the Special Concerts Committee.

The dismal scene almost reversed itself when the sound technicians made the scene, but they were more concerned about getting parking tickets than wondering when the bands would show.

My attempts to interview Fetchin' Bones proved to be futile until I got downtown later Friday night. I found Hope Nicholls and she said they were very disappointed at how things turned out. She explained that the microphones were primarily the problem.

"Not only could no one sing, but we couldn't explain to the crowd what the problem was. It was a drag," said Nicholls.



This fellow doesn't get into the costume spirit, but hey, at least his friend the Ace of Hearts does. Once again, Halloween rocks Greenville as thousands mill around the downtown thoroughfares in wild attire. (File Photo)

NPR remakes War of Worlds broadcast

By JEFF PARKER
Staff Illustrator

Last night, devastating Martian forces invaded the planet Earth again, much the way they did on the 31st of October back in 1938. Fortunately for all of us Terrans, the invading horde was defeated by ordinary bacteria, just like the first time.

Of course like before, the invasion took place entirely on radio, though some people didn't know that back in 1938.

For the 50th anniversary of the broadcast that panicked the nation, a new updated production was put together by several fans of and even people who worked in the golden age of radio. The

original presentation of "The War of the Worlds" by H. G. Wells was adapted for radio by Howard Koch and narrated by Orson Welles for the Mercury Theatre.

The first CBS production was intended as a special Halloween show, and periodically it was announced that what the listeners were hearing was merely a drama. That didn't clear up matters for many people who tuned in to the show irregularly, as the style (presenting various scenes from the book as live news bulletins with actual music interspersed) gave an incredible authenticity to the drama.

This new production used a clever way of keeping the remake close to the original. Instead of playing modern music when injecting the fictitious newsbreaks,

the female radio personality at the beginning was supposed to be a dee-jay for National Public Radio doing an oldies big bands show. Using this format, the producers were able to play the exact same music bites the original broadcast did.

The updated War was directed by David Osmond and starred such performers as Jason Robards and Steve Allen. Appropriately, funding for the broadcast was granted by the M&M Mars company.

Jason Robards played the part of Princeton astronomer Richard Pierson, one of the few survivors of the alien's initial attack on Grover's Mill, New Jersey. The style of the show changes from the live radio format to that of Pierson's personal dilemmas in

dealing with the fact that Earth is being taken over. A good acting job was done on the part of Steve Allen, a news reporter covering the invasion who gets killed along with thousands of others by poisonous smoke released by the Martian death machines.

This presentation wasn't nearly as effective as the first, which has nothing to do with the fact that we now know there isn't intelligent life on Mars or that everybody has heard about the infamous Halloween night of fifty years ago. No one expects the public to be fooled anymore of course, the audience of 1938 wasn't used to being "lied" to by the media like they are now.

The point in question is the presentation of the new broad-

cast. Though the people who put the new War together did a very efficient job and tried meticulously to stay true to the original while making it valid for the eighties, they shouldn't have.

It would probably be truer to the original broadcast to change the script more drastically to make it sound more like present day media. The beginning of the show was effective this way, but when Steve Allen's character starts speaking, the suspension of disbelief is strained. Allen did, however, deliver his lines with a greater believability than the original actor.

Pierson's ordeals in the destroyed city dragged too much also. Not enough was taken advantage of, like the blasts of the

Martian death ray, or the juggernaut march of the tripod war machines through the city.

In other words, what the original show was able to do with surprise and presentation, the new one could have compensated with updated premises and our wider range of sound effects.

This question of objectivity is best left up to the listening audience.

What is good is that people were devoted enough to early radio and the once popular form of the radio drama to put this tribute together, and hopefully this kind of dedication will stir more interest into bringing back more of the medium that can still entertain just as well if not better than television.

Holy unloyal readers, Robin buys bat death

NEW YORK (AP) — He's punched out the Penguin, wrestled the Riddler and crushed the Catwoman. But after 48 years of crime-busting, Robin — yes, the Boy Wonder, Batman's earnest if excitable teen-age sidekick — has been blown to bits by the Joker.

Death comes next week for Robin when DC Comics distrib-

utes Batman issue No. 428, the third installment of the four-part "A Death in the Family," in which the younger half of the Dynamic Duo is dynamited by the clown prince of crime.

"It was very odd. I realize all this stuff is made up, but everybody here felt like the family of an accident victim, waiting for the doctor to come out and say,

"There's still hope," said Dennis O'Neil, editor of the Batman series.

The Joker, by the way, is doing more than undermining the quality of life in Gotham City these days; his incendiary eradication of Robin comes under his duties as Iran's new ambassador to the United Nations.

But it won't be the Joker, Bat-

man creator Bob Kane, or O'Neil facing murder charges for the killing of Robin — it's the readers of the Batman comics who voted in a phone-in Poll to off the teen superhero born in 1940.

A 900 number was set up on Sept. 15-16 by DC to allow fans to phone in the fate of Robin, who — in case you have forgotten — is the ward of Gotham City million-

aire Bruce Wayne. It was the first time DC has allowed its readers to decide a character's future, said O'Neil, who also killed off Batgirl in the late 1960s.

The final totals: 5,343 for the death penalty, 5,271 against. Ooooh!

There is some good news. The dead Robin is NOT Dick Grayson, the original Robin and Batman's

campy cohort on the television program: Grayson split with the Caped Crusader in 1984, grabbed a new costume and became Nightwing, head of a new crime-fighting team published under the title "The New Teen Titans."

"We're not going to pull a Bobby Ewing. There will be no dream sequence," said O'Neil. "He's dead. He's gone."

Clams

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — The sex life of a hard-shell clam is nothing to write home about, but the mollusk's lack of passion is offset by its ability to produce millions of fertilized eggs.

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hard shell clams do not mate. Instead, the female releases eggs in the water and they are fertilized by the male.

"It's not very exciting," he said. "Who knows what the animal senses, but I doubt if it's very stimulating."

The microscopic eggs develop into larvae which swim. The larvae then settle to the bottom, turning into miniature clams no larger than a grain of sand.

Most of the clams never reach the harvest stage because of predators and other adversities, and even in a hatchery, a survival rate of 5 percent is considered good, noted Heffernan, a specialist on shellfish reproduction.

Randy Walker, another marine biologist, is conducting growth studies and John Crenshaw, a retired Georgia Tech biologist, is doing the genetics work.

"We're looking for strains of clams that grow fast and are resistant to disease," said Chin.

By speeding up the growth, scientists may be able to lessen the effects of predators and reduce the time it takes to supply consumers with a new generation of clams.

In the early 1900s, Georgia had a thriving oyster industry, but disease and a lack of suitable habitat have all but wiped it out.

Within the last five years, people have started digging clams in the tidal flats along the coast.

"I think the people have realized there's money out there," said Chin, noting that one clam dealer in the Savannah area wants to build his own hatchery.

"In the immediate future,

clams look like a very good bet," said Heffernan. "We feel that the technology is at the stage where with a hint of entrepreneurial effort, it can be taken into the commercial sector."

The research is being financed by the state and by the national Sea Grant program, which promotes better uses of the country's marine resources. The program fosters collaboration between industry, government and more than 20 universities.

The goal of the researchers on Skidaway Island is to develop techniques that could be used to produce clams commercially.

Chin said the university has tried to avoid creating unreasonable expectations about shellfish opportunities.

"The big goal here is to make it economically feasible," he explained. "You can do it completely inside, but you're talking money. Sunlight is cheaper than electricity. We know how to feed them, but you're not going to make any money if you raise a clam that costs \$5."

Once the problems have been overcome, Georgia should have an opportunity to become a leading clam producer, said Heffernan.

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year." Wild pony watching from Beaufort's waterfront is part of the coastal town's attraction. But off-season tourists and cars lined Front Street to watch federal, state and local efforts to round up the feral ponies.

The Carrot Island ponies are described as feral because they were domestic when turned out on the island in the 1940s, but eventually became wild.

Members of the Carteret County Humane Society were carried across to the island Wednesday to observe the operation. Member Rilla Gould said there have been some offers from residents to adopt the ponies at \$125 each, but more volunteers are needed.

On Tuesday, local cowboys wore wide-brimmed Stetsons as they motored across Taylors Creek in outboard powered skiffs. Wranglers loaded riding horses on a National Park Service landing barge, then unloaded because the barge became stuck on the beach. A large sloop named the Lone Star drifted at its mooring to add to the incongruent scene.



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So they did great for a little while. Unfortunately, after just a couple of songs the sound went out. The sound guys did sound things trying to remedy the situation. They did get things going again, but once was just not enough.

The P.A. system had to screw up again. People started leaving and Fetchin' Bones were told they were "out of time and had to stop," according to lead singer Hope Nicholls.

However, the band did play a few jamming songs such as "Chicken Truck." A boisterous crowd then requested "Stage Coach."

I tried to catch up with the Bones before the show. All I could find though was a lot of people who weren't in Fetchin' Bones or on the Special Concerts Committee.

The dismal scene almost reversed itself when the sound technicians made the scene, but they were more concerned about getting parking tickets than wondering when the bands would show.

My attempts to interview Fetchin' Bones proved to be futile until I got downtown later Friday night. I found Hope Nicholls and she said they were very disappointed at how things turned out. She explained that the microphones were primarily the problem.

"Not only could no one sing, but we couldn't explain to the crowd what the problem was. It was a drag," said Nicholls.

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Martian death ray, or the juggernaut march of the tripod war machines through the city.

In other words, what the original show was able to do with surprise and presentation, the new one could have compensated with updated premises and our wider range of sound effects.

This question of objectivity is best left up to the listening audience.

What is good is that people were devoted enough to early radio and the once popular form of the radio drama to put this tribute together, and hopefully this kind of dedication will stir more interest into bringing back more of the medium that can still entertain just as well if not better than television.

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campy cohort on the television program: Grayson split with the Caped Crusader in 1984, grabbed a new costume and became Nightwing, head of a new crime-fighting team published under the title "The New Teen Titans."

"We're not going to pull a Bobby Ewing. There will be no dream sequence," said O'Neil. "He's dead. He's gone."

"Triplets" owned by triplets

NEW YORK (AP) — Portions are big enough for three, and what else would one expect at a restaurant called Triplets?

What's remarkable is that none of the three owners knew they were triplets until age 19, when they met and became best friends, roommates, classmates and, eventually, business partners.

Robert Shafran, Eddy Galland and David Kellman were born on Long Island 27 years ago, adopted at birth and raised in the area. Not even their adoptive parents knew they were triplets, said Galland.

"We were all fat kids with brown curly hair, and we knew we were adopted. We were comfortable with it," he said.

In 1979, Galland went to Sullivan County Community College, but transferred the next year. "Bobby came the next semester to Sullivan, and my friends thought I was back," Galland said.

One friend asked Shafran his birth date and whether he was adopted, and then told him he probably had a twin. News stories were published about the brothers,

and when Kellman saw one, he realized the twins were triplets.

On Sept. 18, 1980, they met. "It was like we always knew each other. It was instant — an incredible feeling," said Galland. "We knew immediately that we wanted to spend a lot of time together."

"It was total excitement," said Kellman. "It was electric."

They all transferred to City University of New York, rented an apartment, got a parrot named Zack, and turned down book offers.

They earned degrees in business and international marketing. Eventually, they got jobs at Sammy's Famous Roumanian Restaurant, a boisterous, Lower East Side institution known for huge portions and familial atmosphere.

They learned their lessons well, and in January opened Triplets Roumanian Restaurant in the Soho section of Manhattan, serving similar ambiance and abundant, Eastern European food.

It seats 200, and while people come in as strangers, the brothers

try to make sure they don't leave that way.

Intentionally just a tad tacky, Triplets has a big awning with cartoon faces of the owners outside; inside, on three levels, there are mauve banquettes, mirrors and dozens of color photographs of diners having the time of their lives.

On each table is a light-hearted, comic book-style version of the brothers' story.

Sometimes, there are comedians, belly dancers, musicians, and sing-alongs. The words to such songs as "Hava Nagila" and "New York, New York" are printed in the menus.

Sitting recently around a table in their restaurant, the brothers are distinguishable — Shafran's the largest, Kellman the smallest.

Kellman also is reputed to be the most level-headed, Galland the most volatile. Shafran and Kellman are married; Galland is single.

But there's no doubt they're triplets.

They're gregarious, show signs of working out, and dress

fashionably. Each had a similar upbringing with upper middle-class Jewish families. They've been studied by researchers looking at similarities and differences among separated twins and triplets.

Galland said they are not interested in finding their biological parents, and won't discuss the subject.

But they'll talk plenty about the comforts of home they offer at Triplets.

Huge portions of steak, veal chops or chicken, stuffed cabbage, chopped liver, chicken soup, mashed potatoes with chicken cracklings and potato pancakes.

Why such fare when Americans are being urged to cut down on fat and salt?

"We don't expect to see the same people every night. Let people have their whole-grain rice and their sushi five nights a week and then come here," said Galland. "I can't tell you how many times people say, 'I haven't eaten like this since my mother was alive, or since my grandmother was alive.'"

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Publisher plans killing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Larry Flynt offered a self-styled soldier of fortune \$1 million to kill rival sex magazine publishers Hugh Hefner and Bob Guccione, and Frank Sinatra and Walter Annenberg, authorities said.

The purported hitman, Mitchell WerBell, died of a heart attack in December 1983 about a month after Flynt gave him the check, sheriff's Capt. Robert Grimm said Wednesday night. WerBell was in his 60s when he died of natural causes, authorities said.

Flynt's alleged motive was not disclosed and no charges have been filed against him.

Grimm told a news conference that information about the plot turned up recently in an investigation of the 1983 murder-for-hire slaying of New York theater producer Roy Radin, whom authorities said was embroiled in a soured finance deal for the movie "The Cotton Club."

A former Flynt bodyguard, William Mentzer, is one of four defendants charged in Radin's killing.

Investigators have not interviewed the Hustler magazine publisher and have not presented a case to the prosecutor, Grimm said. He declined to elaborate and said Los Angeles County Sheriff Sherman Block spoke about the purported plot earlier in the day because he had been approached by the news media.

"Our investigation is continuing," Grimm said.

Grimm identified targets of the alleged plot as Hefner, Sinatra and Guccione. He declined to name a fourth person targeted, but authorities told KNBC-TV that person was Annenberg, the publishing magnate and former ambassador.

"Larry Flynt one evening called an individual by the name of WerBell to his home and allegedly offered him \$1 million if he would arrange for the death of these four individuals," said Block, adding he took the matter seriously.

"I've been led to believe that Larry Flynt has a propensity to try to harm people he sees as his enemies, whether (over) business arrangements or whatever."

A woman at Flynt's office told The Associated Press Flynt "just said he doesn't make comments on trash like that."

WerBell was an international arms dealer who developed the MAC-10 submachine gun. He called himself a retired general of the Royal Free Afghan Army, according to promotional material from his Georgia-based counterterrorism firm, Sionics Inc., released by the sheriff's department.

Block said a Flynt associate immediately stopped payment on the check so it never was negotiated.

The year of the alleged plot, Flynt claimed to have knowledge of videotapes purportedly showing Vicki Morgan, mistress of the late Diners Club founder Alfred Bloomingdale, engaged in sexual antics with Reagan administration officials.

The tapes were never proven to exist.

At the time, Flynt was heavily

sedated with drugs to assuage pain from wounds that left him paralyzed after a 1978 assassination attempt during an obscenity trial in Georgia.

Hefner, publisher of Playboy magazine, said his place on the list was the price of celebrity. "It's part of being famous in the later part of the 20th century," he said in a statement. "I have no association with those who made up the list or those whose name appear on it."

Guccione, publisher of Penthouse magazine, said he had been informed about the alleged plot by a Flynt bodyguard some time ago.

Susan Reynolds, publicist for Sinatra, said the entertainer had no comment.

A telephone call to Annenberg's Palm Springs home was answered by a woman who said he was on the East Coast and wouldn't be immediately available for comment.

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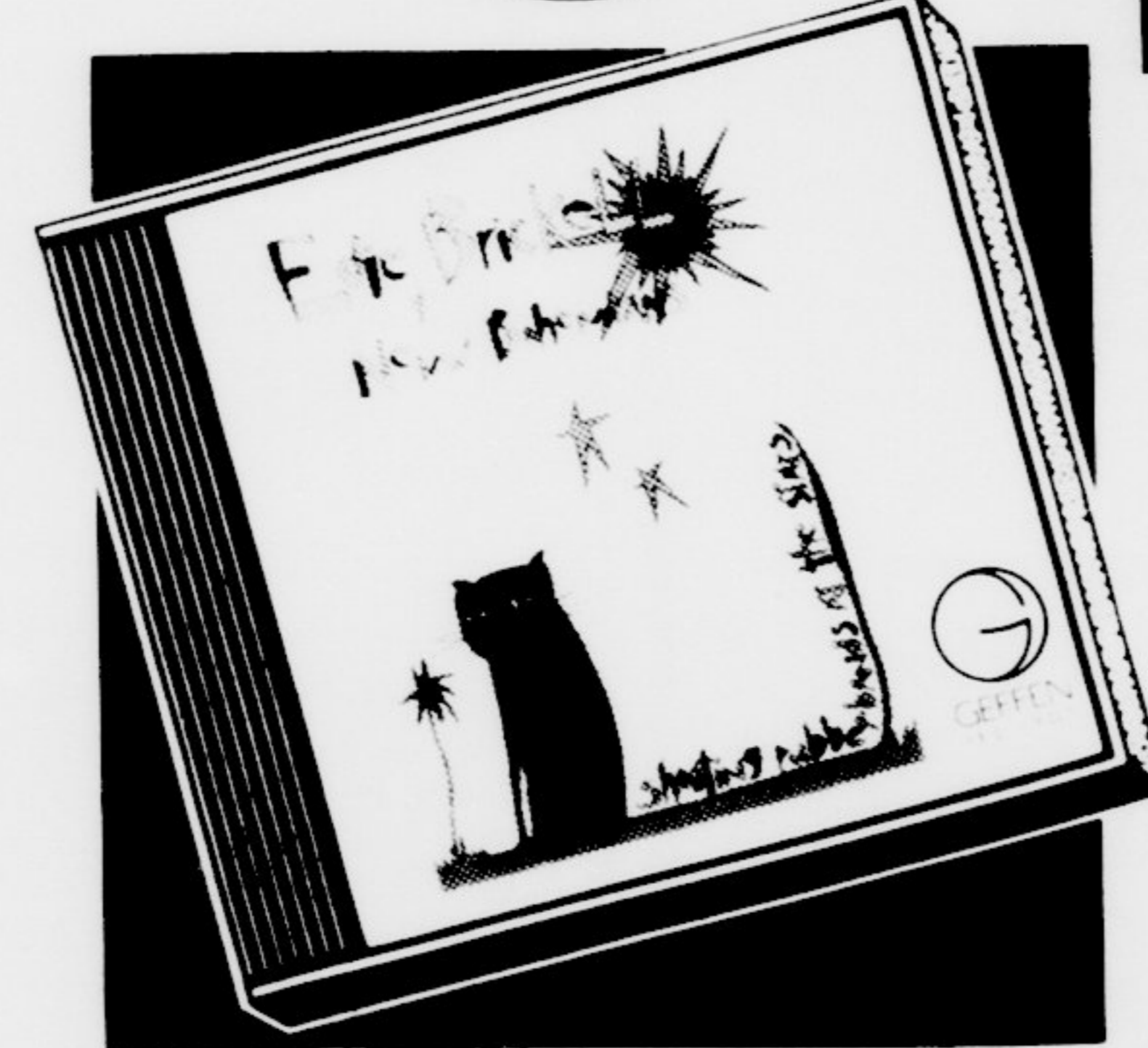
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Miami opened the game with a drive that might have been the start of a bleak day for the Pirates when in six plays and 2:10, the Hurricanes scored on a six-yard pass from quarterback Steve Walsh to tight end Leonard Conley. The extra point try was good.

East Carolina gave a good showing on their first possession with quarterback Travis Hunter at the helm when they drove the ball all the way to the Miami 18-yard line before being halted by the Canes.

Instead of going for it on a fourth and five, Baker sent in second-string kicker Jake Fine, who fared no better than Rob Imperato had all season when he missed a 35-yard field goal, his first of two misses for the day.

"We had a blocked punt and missed two field goals," said a woeful Baker. "I feel sorry for those young men. We must have the worst field goal kickers in America."

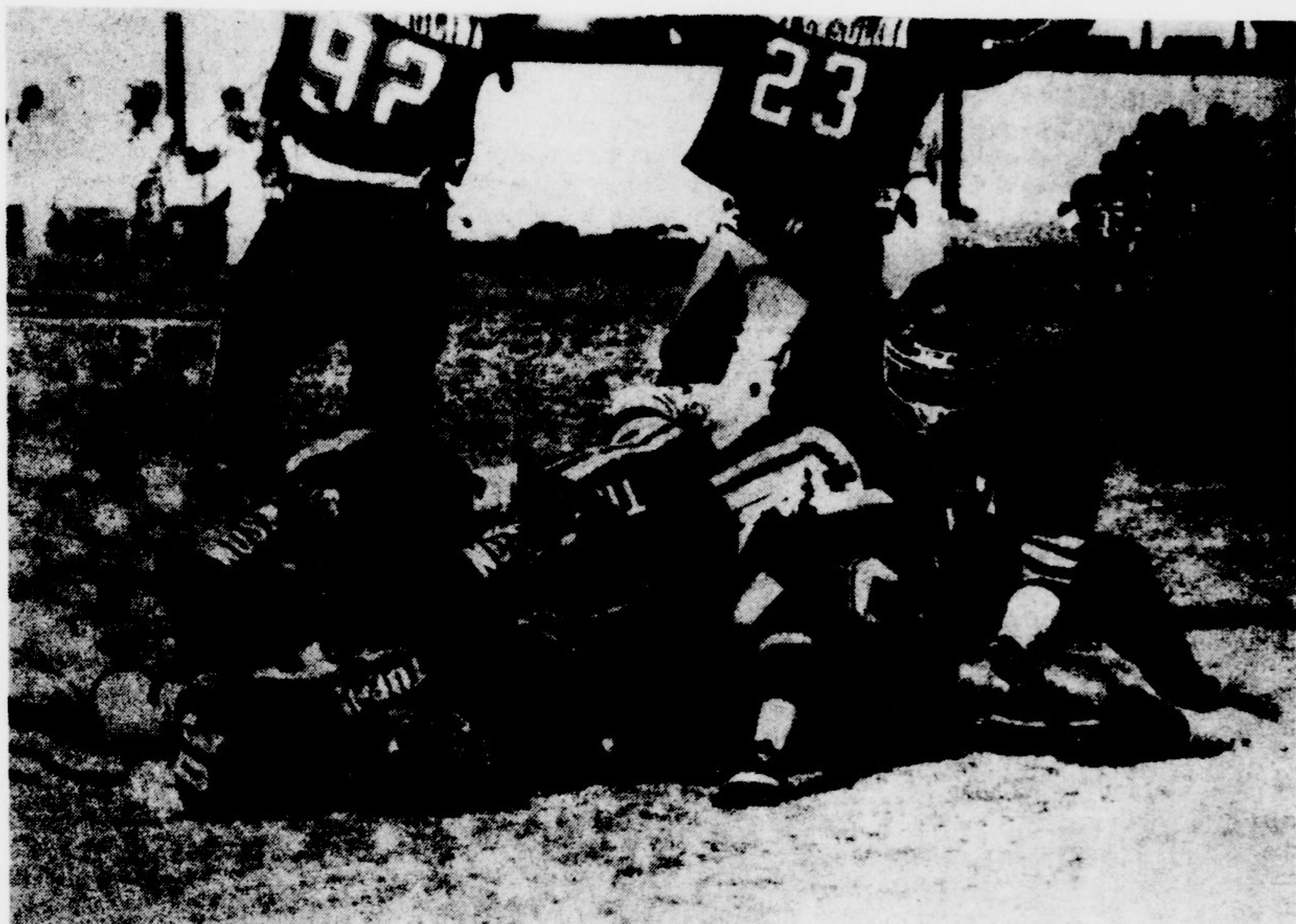
Miami's next drive proved unsuccessful against the Pirate defense and the Hurricanes had to punt.

ECU's next possession was immediately broken up when, after a five-yard interference penalty against the Hurricanes on their punt put the ball on ECU's 42, Hunter recovered his own fumble and lost two yards. On second-and-12 Hunter's pass was intercepted by Miami defensive back Bubba McDowell on the Miami 41.

The Hurricanes then went to work but when Walsh's pass to Conley was called back due to holding, Miami had to settle for a 32-yard Carlos Huerta field goal.

Reggie McKinney made the punt return, running the ball 18 yards before being stopped at the ECU 22. The Pirates again had a powerful drive going when they were again stopped, this time at the Miami 29. Fine's second field goal attempt, a 46-yarder, was no good.

The ECU defense rallied after the ball was handed over to the Hurricanes when, as Miami approached the ECU end zone, corner back Junior Robinson intercepted Walsh's pass at the ECU eight-yard line and returned it for



The Pirate defense was all over the Hurricanes from the outset in what may have been their best performance of the season. (Photo by Thomas Walters - ECU Photo Lab.)

30 yards. Robinson intercepted Walsh two times during the day.

But the Pirates could not get a successful drive going as this time quarterback Charlie Libretto led the offense to the Miami 39 before turning the ball over to the Canes when a fourth down and six try was unsuccessful.

Again Miami took advantage of the turnover and drove the ball from the Miami 34 into the Pirate end zone. With 16 seconds left, Walsh connected with tight end Randy Bethel and gave the Hurricanes a 17-0 halftime lead.

The second half of the game put the Pirates on the scoreboard when Junior Robinson intercepted Walsh for the second time in the game and returned it 58

yards all the way to the Miami 34. Travis Hunter, who started the second half for the Pirates, led the offense into the end zone and in the final of seven plays, Hunter, on a third and goal on the Miami two, kept the ball and ran in for the touchdown. Imperato's extra point try was good.

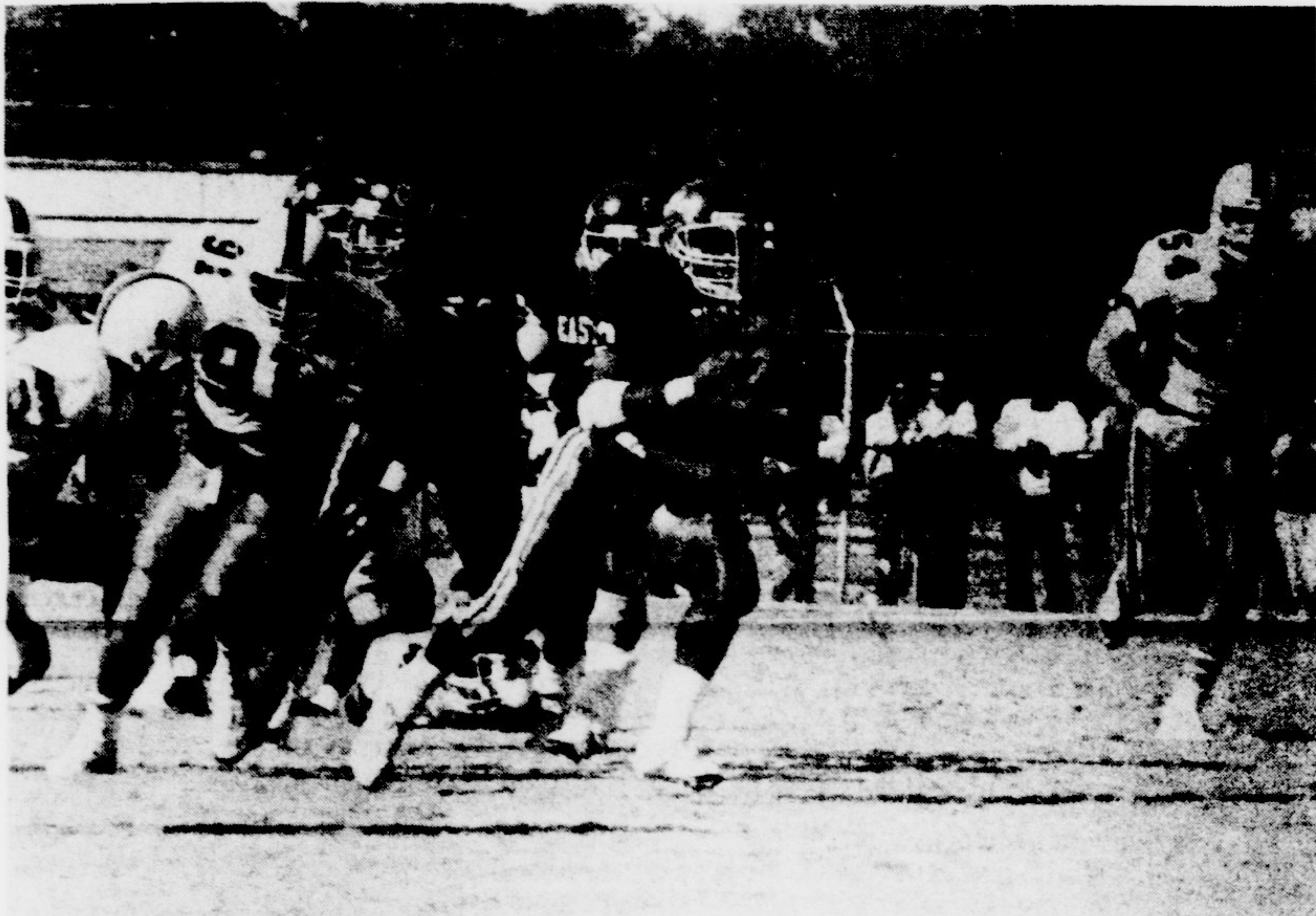
It looked as if East Carolina would make a comeback until a John Lett punt was blocked by Miami's Bubba McDowell at the ECU 21. McDowell returned the punt for 13 yards and Miami was quick to score a touchdown. On the next play, Walsh completed his pass to wide receiver Andre Brown and the Hurricanes were up by 17 with 10:44 left to go in the fourth quarter after Huerta made

the extra point.

The final touchdown by the Hurricanes came with 6:52 left in the game when Walsh hit tight end Rod Chudzinski. Huerta's extra point secured Miami's victory at 31-7.

"We were very sloppy," said Walsh of Miami's performance Saturday. "But we played well enough to win. There were too many penalties; that's what stopped us today."

After the contest, Baker made an assessment of where the Pirates lost the game. "The turnaround was in the fourth quarter when we had just scored and were receiving a punt," Baker said. "Miami had fumbled the punt, but it was called back."



Tim James breaks away from the pack as he looks for the end zone. The Pirates were unable to out-score the potent Miami offense, though. (Photo by Thomas Walters - ECU Photo Lab.)

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Philadelphia quarterback

Randall Cunningham threw a pair of TD passes in the fourth quarter as the Eagles rallied from a 10-point deficit to take a 24-20 lead.

Patriots 30, Bears 7
Doug Flutie threw four touchdown passes against his former

teammates, halting the Bears' five-game winning streak.

Flutie, traded to New England last season, completed 6 of 18 passes for 165 yards and no interceptions. He threw an 80-yard TD pass to Irving Fryar on the first play from scrimmage, and added a pair of scoring passes to Lin Dawson and one to Stanley Morgan.

Browns 23, Bengals 16
Herman Fotenot returned a blocked punt one yard for a touchdown and ran back a kickoff 84 yards to set up another score for the Browns, who moved to within one game of the first-place Bengals in the AFC Central.

The Browns, who entered the game as the top-ranked defense in the conference, did not allow a touchdown by the Bengals' No. 1-ranked offense. Cincinnati's only touchdown came on a David Fulcher interception.

Bills 28, Packers 0
Free safety Mark Kelso returned an interception 78 yards for a touchdown and offensive end Leon Seals recovered a fumble for another score as Buffalo improved its AFC East-leading record to 8-1.

The Bills sacked Green Bay quarterback Don Majkowski six times and forced the Packers, 2-7, into four turnovers.

Buffalo outgained the Packers on the ground 197-17.

Dolphins 17, Bucs 14
Dan Marino threw two touchdown passes to Mark Clayton in the third quarter and the Dolphins took advantage of Tampa Bay turnovers to win for the fourth time in their last five games.

Marino completed 27 of 46 passes for 267 yards.

Joe Ferguson, starting at quarterback in place of Vinny Testaverde, threw two TD passes for the Bucs.

Cardinals 16, Cowboys 10
A 42-yard pass from Neil Lomax to Ernie Jones set up the winning score, a 1-yard plunge by Earl Ferrell with 50 seconds left in the game.

Ferrell also caught a 14-yard touchdown pass from Lomax and ran 47 yards to set up a field goal for the Cardinals.

Lomax, scrambling near midfield, hit Jones crossing over the middle at the Dallas 35 on the winning drive. Jones bounced off Dallas safety Michael Downs at the 25 and raced to the 3-yard line before Everson Walls shoved him out of bounds. Ferrell scored two plays later.

Jets 24, Steelers 20
Freeman McNeil's 5-yard touchdown run following a blocked punt helped the Jets beat the Steelers for the first time ever.

John Booty blocked Harry Newsome's punt with the Jets leading 17-13 in the fourth quarter. The Jets took over at the Pittsburgh 7 and scored two Plays later.

Giants 13, Lions 10, OT

Detroit's Garry James fumbled a handoff on the first play of overtime, setting up the winning 33-yard field goal by Paul McCadden.

Notre Dame moves to the top

(AP)—The Fighting Irish just may have battled their way to the top in the race for college football supremacy. Don't tell that to Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz, though.

"We are not a really good football team right now," Holtz said after his Irish beat Navy 22-7 Saturday in Baltimore.

While No. 2-ranked Notre Dame was improving its record to 8-0 for the 16th time in the school's history and the first time since 1973 when it finished 11-0, top-ranked UCLA lost to Washington State 34-30.

Notre Dame took a 22-0 early in the third quarter on a 10-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Tony Rice to Derek Brown, a 22-yard touchdown run by Rodney Culver, a 29-yard field goal by Reggie Ho and a 1-yard run by Ryan Mihalko.

But the Midshipmen played Notre Dame evenly in the second half and actually outscored the Irish 7-6.

Notre Dame's last six possessions ended with four punts and a fumble as the Irish failed to get inside the Navy 30-yard line.

Besides UCLA, the only other Top Twenty team to fall Saturday was No. 20 Oregon, who was edged 21-20 by Arizona State.

In other games involving ranked teams, it was No. 3 Southern California 41, Oregon State 20; No. 4 Miami 31, East Carolina 7; No. 5 Nebraska 26, Missouri 18; No. 7 West Virginia 51, Penn State 30; No. 8 Oklahoma 63, Kansas 14; No. 9 Auburn 16, Florida 0; and No. 10 Wyoming 48, Colorado State 14.

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21; No. 17 South Carolina 23, North Carolina St. 7; No. 18 Georgia 59, William & Mary 24; and No. 19 Alabama 53, Mississippi State 34.

Sixth-ranked Florida State and No. 16 Syracuse did not play.

Washington State 34, UCLA 30
A 19-point underdog, Washington State overcame a 27-6 deficit early in the third quarter to upset UCLA before 51,970 at the Rose Bowl.

Rich Swinton's 1-yard touchdown run with 6:21 remaining capped Washington State's comeback. Then the Cougars made a goal-line stand in the final minute to clinch the victory.

The Bruins got to Washington State's 6 line with 35 seconds remaining, but Troy Aikman threw four straight incompletions.

No. 4 Miami 31, E. Carolina 7
Steve Walsh threw four touchdown passes for the fourth consecutive game as the Hurricanes pulled away in the final quarter at Greenville, N.C.

Miami, 6-1, took command when Bubba McDowell blocked a punt

and Sandy Jack recovered the ball at the East Carolina 8 early in the fourth quarter. On the next play, Walsh hit Andre Brown with a scoring pass to give Miami a 24-7 lead.

No. 5 Nebraska 26, Missouri 18

A 49-yard run by Bryan Carpenter with 8:24 left helped the Cornhuskers hold off Missouri at Lincoln, Neb. Nebraska improved 8-1 overall and 4-0 in the Big Eight. Missouri fell to 2-5 and 1-3.

The Cornhuskers, who had

"Overall, I could have played better," said Edwards. "I'm used to playing with the guys on the purple team."

Edwards is also confident about the upcoming season. He thinks there is a tremendous improvement over last year and attributes this to the freshman team members.

"Most of the freshmen this year have had good coaching before hand," said Edwards. "They didn't have to make as big of an adjustment."

been averaging 420 yards rushing a game, were held to 116 yards on the ground and 269 yards in total offense.

No. 7 West Virginia 51, Penn State 30

Major Harris ran 27 yards for a touchdown and threw two long scoring passes to lead West Virginia over Penn State at Morgantown, W. Va. and to the Mountaineers' first 8-0 start in history.

The 51 points were the most ever scored against a Joe Paterno team.

No. 8 Oklahoma 63, Kansas 14
At Norman, Okla., quarterback Charles Thompson ran for 118 yards and two touchdowns to spark Oklahoma over winless Kansas.

Oklahoma, which led 21-14 at the half, broke it open with a six-touchdown second half. The victory left the Sooners 7-1 overall and 4-0 in the Big Ten, while Kansas fell to 0-8 and 0-4.

Jamelle Holieway, who alternated with Thompson, threw for one touchdown and scored another in the second half.

No. 10 Wyoming 48, Colorado State 14

Quarterback Randy Welniak ran for two second-quarter touchdowns and passed for another as Wyoming extended its regular season winning streak to 18, longest in the nation.

Wyoming improved to 9-0 overall and 6-0 the Western Athletic Conference.

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Miami opened the game with a drive that might have been the start of a bleak day for the Pirates when in six plays and 2:10, the Hurricanes scored on a six-yard pass from quarterback Steve Walsh to halfback Leonard Conley. The extra point try was good.

East Carolina gave a good showing on their first possession with quarterback Travis Hunter at the helm when they drove the ball all the way to the Miami 18-yard line before being halted by the 'Canes.

Instead of going for it on a fourth and five, Baker sent in second-string kicker Jake Fine, who fared no better than Rob Imperato had all season when he missed a 35-yard field goal, his first of two misses for the day.

"We had a blocked punt and missed two field goals," said a woeful Baker. "I feel sorry for those young men. We must have the worst field goal kickers in America."

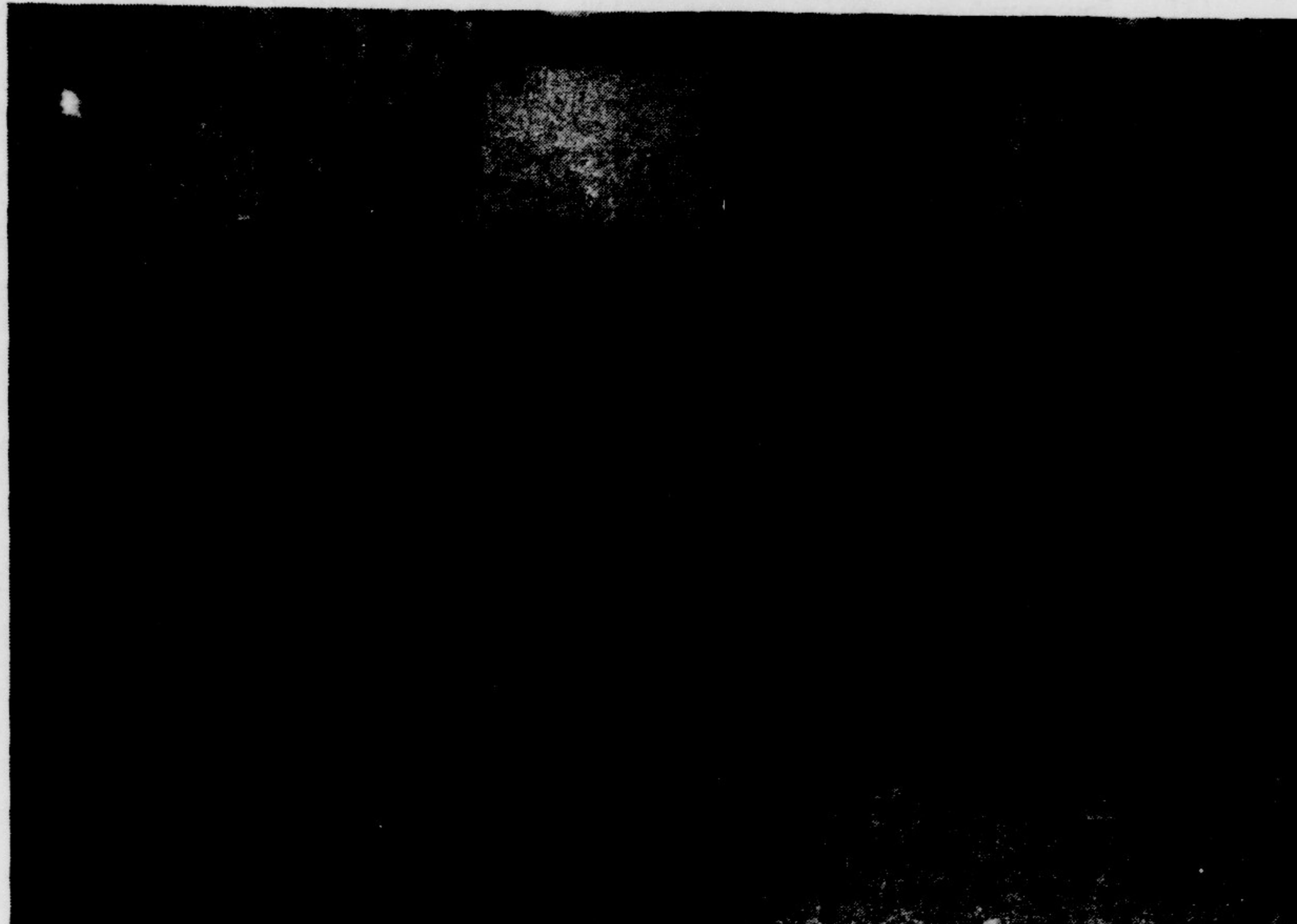
Miami's next drive proved unsuccessful against the Pirate defense and the Hurricanes had to punt.

ECU's next possession was immediately broken up when, after a five-yard interference penalty against the Hurricanes on their punt put the ball on ECU's 42, Hunter recovered his own fumble and lost two yards. On second-and-12 Hunter's pass was intercepted by Miami defensive back Bubba McDowell on the Miami 41.

The Hurricanes then went to work but when Walsh's pass to Conley was called back due to holding, Miami had to settle for a 32-yard Carlos Huerta field goal.

Reggie McKinney made the punt return, running the ball 18 yards before being stopped at the ECU 22. The Pirates again had a powerful drive going when they were again stopped, this time at the Miami 29. Fine's second field goal attempt, a 46-yarder, was no good.

The ECU defense rallied after the ball was handed over to the Hurricanes when, as Miami approached the ECU end zone, corner back Junior Robinson intercepted Walsh's pass at the ECU eight-yard line and returned it for



The Pirate defense was all over the Hurricanes from the outset in what may have been their best performance of the season. (Photo by Thomas Walters — ECU Photo Lab.)

30 yards. Robinson intercepted Walsh two times during the day. But the Pirates could not get a successful drive going as this time quarterback Charlie Libretto led the offense to the Miami 39 before turning the ball over to the 'Canes when a fourth down and six try was unsuccessful.

Again Miami took advantage of the turnover and drove the ball from the Miami 34 into the Pirate end zone. With 16 seconds left, Walsh connected with tight end Randy Bethel and gave the Hurricanes a 17-0 halftime lead.

The second half of the game put the Pirates on the scoreboard when Junior Robinson intercepted Walsh for the second time in the game and returned it 58

yards all the way to the Miami 34. Travis Hunter, who started the second half for the Pirates, led the offense into the end zone and in the final of seven plays, Hunter, on a third and goal on the Miami two, kept the ball and ran in for the touchdown. Imperato's extra point was good.

It looked as if East Carolina would make a comeback until a John Jett punt was blocked by Miami's Bubba McDowell at the ECU 21. McDowell returned the punt for 13 yards and Miami was quick to score a touchdown. On the next play, Walsh completed his pass to wide receiver Andre Brown and the Hurricanes were up by 17 with 10:44 left to go in the fourth quarter after Huerta made

the extra point.

The final touchdown by the Hurricanes came with 6:52 left in the game when Walsh hit tight end Rod Chudzinski. Huerta's extra point secured Miami's victory at 31-7.

"We were very sloppy," said Walsh of Miami's performance Saturday. "But we played well enough to win. There were too many penalties; that's what stopped us today."

After the contest, Baker made an assessment of where the Pirates lost the game. "The turnaround was in the fourth quarter when we had just scored and were receiving a punt," Baker said. "Miami had fumbled the punt, but it was called back.

Cagers impressive in game

In only his second year as head coach of the East Carolina Basketball team, Mike Steele felt very confident in his players following the purple/gold basketball scrimmage on Saturday.

"We're making good progress," said Steele after the scrimmage. "We're in a position where we can teach and move on to new things each day."

The purple team led the gold team at the half 21-20 and went on to win it in front of an enthusiastic crowd with a final score of 40-36.

"We had a good turnout. The crowd showed real enthusiasm," said Steele.

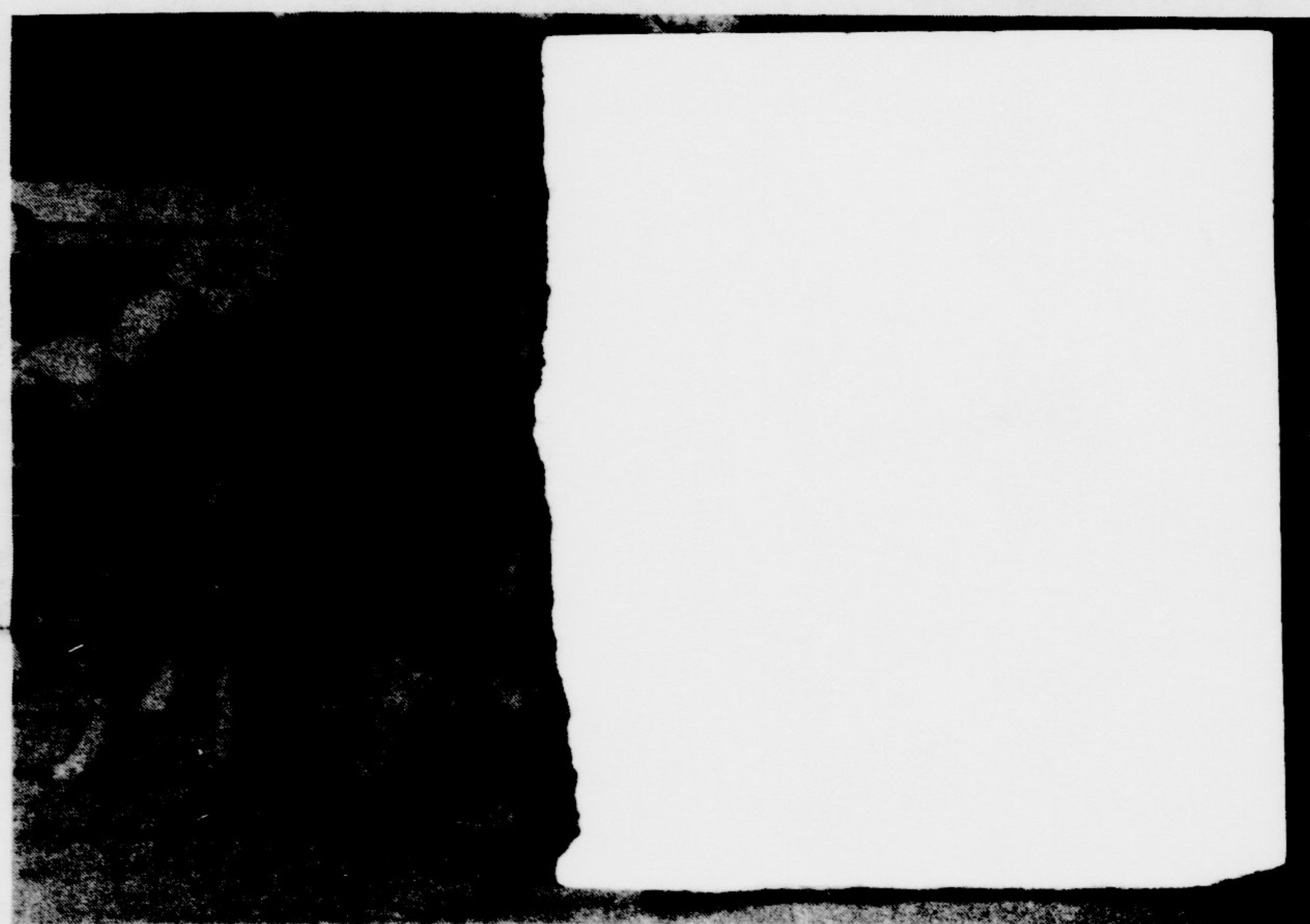
Steele felt he had good performances from junior Gus Hill, senior Kenny Murphy and freshman Jay Schera, all on the purple team. On the gold team, some standouts were freshman Jeff Pulick and senior Blue Edwards.

Steele felt Edwards, the powerhouse leading scorer two years ago, had a really solid first half but wasn't as big a threat in the second half.

"Overall, I could have played better," said Edwards. "I'm used to playing with the guys on the purple team."

Edwards is also confident about the upcoming season. He thinks there is a tremendous improvement over last year and attributes this to the freshman team members.

"Most of the freshmen this year have had good coaching before hand," said Edwards. "They didn't have to make as big of an adjustment."



Tim James breaks away from the pack as he looks for the end zone. The Pirates were unable to out-score the potent Miami offense, though. (Photo by Thomas Walters — ECU Photo Lab.)

Rams top NFC West

(AP)—Kicker Mike Lansford didn't boot his chance to send the Los Angeles Rams to the top of their division.

Lansford kicked four field goals Sunday to give the Rams a 12-10 victory over New Orleans and a first-place tie with the Saints in the NFC West.

"It's been a while since I had four in a game," he said. "It usually takes me about five games to get four attempts."

The loss snapped the Saints' seven-game winning streak and left both teams with 7-2 records.

Lansford gave the Rams all their points on field goals of 37, 18, 47 and 30 yards. The Saints scored on a 5-yard touchdown pass from Bobby Hebert to Lonzell Hill and a 33-yard field goal by Morten Andersen.

Elsewhere, it was New England 30, Chicago 7; Atlanta 27, Philadelphia 24; Cleveland 23, Cincinnati 16; Buffalo 28, Green Bay 0; Miami 17, Tampa Bay 14; Phoenix 16, Dallas 10; the New York Jets 24, Pittsburgh 20; the New York Giants 13, Detroit 10 in overtime; Seattle 17, San Diego 14; San Francisco 24, Minnesota 21; the Los Angeles Raiders 17, Kansas City 10; and Houston 41, Washington 17.

Denver plays at Indianapolis tonight.

Falcons 27, Eagles 24
Chris Miller threw three touchdown passes as Atlanta snapped a five-game losing streak and gave Marion Campbell a victory in his first game as head coach at Veterans Stadium since being fired by the Eagles after the 1985 season.

The winning touchdown was a 49-yard pass from Miller to Michael Haynes with 5:58 left. Philadelphia quarterback

Randall Cunningham threw a pair of TD passes in the fourth quarter as the Eagles rallied from a 10-point deficit to take a 24-20 lead.

Patriots 30, Bears 7
Doug Flutie threw four touchdown passes against his former

teammates, halting the Bears' five-game winning streak.

Flutie, traded to New England last season, completed 6 of 18 passes for 165 yards and no interceptions. He threw an 80-yard TD pass to Irving Fryar on the first play from scrimmage, and added a pair of scoring passes to Lin Dawson and one to Stanley Morgan.

Browns 23, Bengals 16
Herman Fotenot returned a blocked punt one yard for a touchdown and ran back a kickoff

84 yards to set up another score for the Browns, who moved to within one game of the first-place Bengals in the AFC Central.

The Browns, who entered the game as the top-ranked defense in the conference, did not allow a touchdown by the Bengals' No. 1-ranked offense. Cincinnati's only touchdown came on a David Fulcher interception.

Bills 28, Packers 0
Free safety Mark Kelso returned an interception 78 yards for a touchdown and offensive end Leon Seals recovered a fumble for another score as Buffalo improved its AFC East-leading record to 8-1.

The Bills sacked Green Bay quarterback Don Majkowski six times and forced the Packers, 2-7, into four turnovers.

Buffalo outgained the Packers on the ground 197-17.

Dolphins 17, Bucs 14
Dan Marino threw two touchdown passes to Mark Clayton in the third quarter and the Dolphins took advantage of Tampa Bay turnovers to win for the fourth time in their last five games.

Marino completed 27 of 46 passes for 267 yards.

Joe Ferguson, starting at quarterback in place of Vinny Testaverde, threw two TD passes for the Bucs.

Cardinals 16, Cowboys 10
A 42-yard pass from Neil Lomax to Ernie Jones set up the winning score, a 1-yard plunge by Earl Ferrell with 50 seconds left in the game.

Ferrell also caught a 14-yard touchdown pass from Lomax and ran 47 yards to set up a field goal for the Cardinals.

Lomax, scrambling near midfield, hit Jones crossing over the middle at the Dallas 35 on the winning drive. Jones bounced off Dallas safety Michael Downs at the 25 and raced to the 3-yard line before Everson Walls shoved him out of bounds. Ferrell scored two plays later.

Jets 24, Steelers 20
Freeman McNeil's 5-yard touchdown run following a blocked punt helped the Jets beat the Steelers for the first time ever.

John Booty blocked Harry Newsome's punt with the Jets leading 17-13 in the fourth quarter. The Jets took over at the Pittsburgh 7 and scored two plays later.

Giants 13, Lions 10, OT

Detroit's Garry James fumbled a handoff on the first play of overtime, setting up the winning 33-yard field goal by Paul McFadden.

Notre Dame moves to the top

(AP)—The Fighting Irish just may have battled their way to the top in the race for college football supremacy. Don't tell that to Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz, though.

"We are not a really good football team right now," Holtz said after his Irish beat Navy 22-7 Saturday in Baltimore.

While No. 2-ranked Notre Dame was improving its record to 8-0 for the 16th time in the school's history and the first time since 1973 when it finished 11-0, top-ranked UCLA lost to Washington State 34-30.

Notre Dame took a 22-0 early in the third quarter on a 10-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Tony Rice to Derek Brown, a 22-yard touchdown run by Rodney Culver, a 29-yard field goal by Reggie Holo and a 1-yard run by Ryan Mihalco.

But the Midshipmen played Notre Dame evenly in the second half and actually outscored the Irish 7-6.

Notre Dame's last six possessions ended with four punts and a fumble as the Irish failed to get inside the Navy 30-yard line.

Besides UCLA, the only other Top Twenty team to fall Saturday was No. 20 Oregon, who was edged 21-20 by Arizona State.

In other games involving ranked teams, it was No. 3 Southern California 41, Oregon State 20; No. 4 Miami 31, East Carolina 7; No. 5 Nebraska 26, Missouri 18; No. 7 West Virginia 51, Penn State 30; No. 8 Oklahoma 63, Kansas 14; No. 9 Auburn 16, Florida 0; and No. 10 Wyoming 48, Colorado State 14.

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Sixth-ranked Florida State and No. 16 Syracuse did not play.

Washington State 34, UCLA 30

A 19-point underdog, Washington State overcame a 27-6 deficit early in the third quarter to upset UCLA before 51,970 at the Rose Bowl.

Rich Swinton's 1-yard touchdown run with 6:21 remaining capped Washington State's comeback. Then the Cougars made a goal-line stand in the final minute to clinch the victory.

The Bruins got to Washington State's 6 line with 35 seconds remaining, but Troy Aikman threw four straight incompletions.

No. 4 Miami 31, E. Carolina 7
Steve Walsh threw four touchdown passes for the fourth consecutive game as the Hurricanes pulled away in the final quarter at Greenville, N.C.

Miami, 6-1, took command when Bubba McDowell blocked a punt

and Sandy Jack recovered the ball at the East Carolina 8 early in the fourth quarter. On the next play, Walsh hit Andre Brown with a scoring pass to give Miami a 24-7 lead.

No. 5 Nebraska 26, Missouri 18

A 49-yard run by Bryan Carpenter with 8:24 left helped the Cornhuskers hold off Missouri at Lincoln, Neb. Nebraska improved 8-1 overall and 4-0 in the Big Eight. Missouri fell to 2-5 and 1-3.

The Cornhuskers, who had

been averaging 420 yards rushing a game, were held to 116 yards on the ground and 269 yards in total offense.

No. 7 West Virginia 51, Penn State 30

Major Harris ran 27 yards for a touchdown and threw two long scoring passes to lead West Virginia over Penn State at Morgantown, W. Va. and to the Mountaineers' first 8-0 start in history.

The 51 points were the most ever scored against a Joe Paterno team.

No. 8 Oklahoma 63, Kansas 14
At Norman, Okla., quarterback Charles Thompson ran for 118 yards and two touchdowns to spark Oklahoma over winless Kansas.

Oklahoma, which led 21-14 at the half, broke it open with a six-touchdown second half. The victory left the Sooners 7-1 overall and 4-0 in the Big Ten, while Kansas fell to 0-8 and 0-4.

Jamelle Holieway, who alternated with Thompson, threw for one touchdown and scored another in the second half.

No. 10 Wyoming 48, Colorado State 14

Quarterback Randy Wetniak ran for two second-quarter touchdowns and passed for another as Wyoming extended its regular season winning streak to 18, longest in the nation.

Wyoming improved to 9-0 overall and 6-0 the Western Athletic Conference.

No. 11 Arkansas 21, Rice 14
Arkansas clinched its first Cotton Bowl berth since the 1975 season when backup quarterback John Bland made three big plays in a game-winning drive. The

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A steal and dunk by Hoppen tied the game at 46 with 1:28 left, and Dallas took a 48-46 lead at halftime.

Hoppen hit a jumper to give Charlotte its first lead at 52-51 with 9:52 left in the third quarter. The Hornets extended the lead to 59-53 on a Rambis jumper with 6:28 left.

Aguirre, who scored 18 points and hit seven of the Mavericks' nine field goals in the third period, scored on a jump shot to tie the score at 61 with 4:51 left.

Kelly Tripucka added 15 for Charlotte and Michael Holton had 14.

Tarpley scored 22 points, and Rolando Blackman added 10 for Dallas, as James Donaldson grabbed a game-high 14 rebounds.

of Atlanta in 1986, the former Nebraska player was hampered by a knee injury and missed what was to have been his rookie season.

After one month in Spain, Hoppen saw action in six games for Topeka in the Continental Basketball Association in the 1987-88 season after being released from the Hawks. He finished the same season split between Milwaukee and Golden State before the expansion draft.

Kempton was signed as a free agent last August after spending the previous season in Italy. The 6-10 Notre Dame graduate played his rookie year for the Los Angeles Clippers, averaging 4.4 points per game in 66 appearances. He gained notoriety by becoming the lowest draft choice—sixth round, 124th overall — to stick with an NBA team.

Both have heard the talk of the Hornets' need for experience in the middle. Neither will take the time to worry.

"You can't. It's a situation where you hear the talk but until something happens, there's nothing to do," Kempton says. "You just go out and work hard every day and try to be the best that you can be. If that's not what they want, well, that's not what they want."

"Obviously, they have some form of confidence in us or else they wouldn't have brought us into camp and we still wouldn't be around," he says. "Every day that we're here in practice, we just have to work a little bit harder to improve our games because we know that we're more or less in an underdog situation, being that there has been so much talk about the big people."

Kempton recognizes that he's had his good moments and his bad times. He says the first project is to work on defense, especially after meeting the Chicago Bulls last weekend with their newest acquisition, Bill Cartwright.

For Hoppen, it's a matter of reality when it comes to sticking with any team.

"You know that the chances of you staying with one team throughout your whole career is just about impossible. The chance

of you always being a starter and always being the No. 1 man are pretty much impossible too," Hoppen says. "You just have to go out there and try your hardest every day."

Should another center come in, beat out Kempton and Hoppen and lead the Hornets to sudden success, Hoppen would accept it. But he said it doesn't mean he and Kempton plan to give up the fight.

"I feel that, as everybody on this team does right now, that you have a shot on the team and you're going to be on the team the whole year," Hoppen says. "We're just trying to blend together right now. If it's the coach's decision or the general manager's decision that they want to bring in a new guy and release me or Tim, we'll just have to pick up the pieces from there and go on."

Hoppen says his confidence is growing, and the presence of such veterans as Rickey Green and Kurt Rambis helps. He is not as comfortable with the fact that it's not expected for the Hornets to do well in 1988-89 whether he is there or not.

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CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — By all accounts, Virginia's Keith McMeans does not fit the profile of a player who is closing in on the Atlantic Coast Conference career interceptions mark with nearly two and a half seasons to play.

Coach George Welsh says the 5-foot-11, 184-pound redshirt sophomore "doesn't have great quickness or speed."

And McMeans admits he tends to be timid in the Cavalier secondary.

Unlike some defenders, he doesn't taunt opposing receivers for fear of making them angry.

So the question remains how McMeans led the nation with nine interceptions last year and has accumulated five so far in 1988.

"I have no idea why," said McMeans. "Luck has a lot to do with it as well as being at the right place at the right time."

Welsh also is mystified at the aerial thievery success of McMeans, who last year missed the ACC single-season interception record.

Notre Dame

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victory, coupled with Texas Tech's victor over Texas and Houston's rout of Texas Christian, assured the Razorbacks of a Jan. 2 date in Dallas.

No. 13 LSU 31, Mississippi 20
Tommy Hodson threw for 249 yards and three touchdowns as LSU improved its record to 5-2.

No. 14 Michigan 52, Northwestern 7

Tailback Tony Boles rushed for 153 yards and three touchdowns as Michigan routed Northwestern. Boles scored on runs of 7, 5 and 1 yards.

The victory kept Michigan atop the Big Ten with a 4-0-1 mark. The Wolverines are 5-2-1 overall.

No. 15 Clemson 38, Wake Forest 21

Rodney Williams ran for two touchdowns and passed for a third to lead Clemson to the Atlantic Coast Conference victory. Terry Allen, the ACC's rushing leader, rushed 154 yards and one touchdown as Clemson beat Wake Forest for the 12th straight time.

The Tigers are 6-2 overall and 3-1 in the league. Wake Forest fell to 4-4 and 2-3.

No. 17 South Carolina 23, N. Carolina 7

Tood Ellis threw a 20-yard touchdown pass and Collin Mackie kicked three second-half field goals as South Carolina gained 356 yards against the nation's top defense. The Gamecocks improved their record to 7-1, while N.C. State fell to 6-2.

No. 18 Georgia 59, William & Mary 24

Tim Worley ran for two touchdowns and Greg Talley threw for two others as Georgia scored 35 points in the second quarter.

The Bulldogs, 6-2, took control after battling its Division I-AA opponent to a 7-7 tie after one quarter. William & Mary dropped to 4-3-1.

No. 19 Alabama 53, Mississippi 34

David Casteal scored four touchdowns and David Smith threw for 290 yards and two touchdowns to pace Alabama to a 6-1 record overall and 4-1 in the Southeastern Conference.

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A steal and dunk by Hoppen tied the game at 46 with 1:28 left, and Dallas took a 48-46 lead at halftime.

Hoppen hit a jumper to give Charlotte its first lead at 52-51 with 9:52 left in the third quarter. The Hornets extended the lead to 59-53 on a Rambis jumper with 6:28 left.

Aguirre, who scored 18 points and hit seven of the Mavericks' nine field goals in the third period, scored on a jump shot to tie the score at 61 with 4:51 left.

Kelly Tripucka added 15 for Charlotte and Michael Holton had 14.

Tarpley scored 22 points, and Rolando Blackman added 10 for Dallas, as James Donaldson grabbed a game-high 14 rebounds.

of Atlanta in 1986, the former Nebraska player was hampered by a knee injury and missed what was to have been his rookie season.

After one month in Spain, Hoppen saw action in six games for Topeka in the Continental Basketball Association in the 1987-88 season after being released from the Hawks. He finished the same season split between Milwaukee and Golden State before the expansion draft.

Kempton was signed as a free agent last August after spending the previous season in Italy. The 6-10 Notre Dame graduate played his rookie year for the Los Angeles Clippers, averaging 4.4 points per game in 66 appearances. He gained notoriety by becoming the lowest draft choice—sixth round, 124th overall—to stick with an NBA team.

Both have heard the talk of the Hornets' need for experience in the middle. Neither will take the time to worry.

"You can't. It's a situation where you hear the talk but until something happens, there's nothing to do," Kempton says. "You just go out and work hard every day and try to be the best that you can be. If that's not what they want, well, that's not what they want."

"Obviously, they have some form of confidence in us or else they wouldn't have brought us into camp and we still wouldn't be around," he says. "Every day that we're here in practice, we just have to work a little bit harder to improve our games because we know that we're more or less in an underdog situation, being that there has been so much talk about the big people."

Kempton recognizes that he's had his good moments and his bad times. He says the first project is to work on defense, especially after meeting the Chicago Bulls last weekend with their newest acquisition, Bill Cartwright.

For Hoppen, it's a matter of reality when it comes to sticking with any team.

"You know that the chances of you staying with one team throughout your whole career is just about impossible. The chance

of you always being a starter and always being the No. 1 man are pretty much impossible too," Hoppen says. "You just have to go out there and try your hardest every day."

Should another center come in, beat out Kempton and Hoppen and lead the Hornets to sudden success, Hoppen would accept it. But he said it doesn't mean he and Kempton plan to give up the fight.

"I feel that, as everybody on this team does right now, that you have a shot on the team and you're going to be on the team the whole year," Hoppen says. "We're just trying to blend together right now. If it's the coach's decision or the general manager's decision that they want to bring in a new guy and release me or Tim, we'll just have to pick up the pieces from there and go on."

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"It's really unusual what he did last year," Welsh said. "I'm not sure how he did it."

McMeans, who played quarterback at Kempsville High School in Virginia Beach, was switched to cornerback as a Cavalier freshman.

Welsh said McMeans welcomed the switch. McMeans doesn't quite concur.

"Even if I hated the idea, what was I going to do? Say no?" he said.

McMeans said he came to Virginia because he envisioned becoming a Cavalier quarterback in the mold of Don Majkowski, who now starts for the Green Bay Packers. McMeans said his decision to attend Virginia was solidified when he watched a Cavalier game that featured Majkowski running the ball.

"I decided, That's the type of offense where a short quarterback can play," McMeans said. "I

didn't consider any school that wanted me to play defensive back."

But getting playing time at Virginia meant switching to the secondary.

"I was nervous," McMeans said of the change. "I didn't know what was going on. I didn't know what to expect. All you can do is hope for good things to happen."

Welsh said McMeans is "a fine athlete. He was a great baseball player in high school. He could have played quarterback here in a certain kind of offense. He could have been a running back. He's just one of those athletes who can do a lot of things. That helps in the secondary."

McMeans, who was switched from cornerback to free safety earlier this season when Kevin Cook when out with continuing shoulder problems, intercepted two Mike Elkins passes last week in Virginia's 34-14 victory over Wake Forest. It marked the second time in as many years that McMeans picked off two passes

by the Demon Deacon quarterback.

"Maybe I should send him a thank-you note," McMeans joked.

McMeans said he watches game film for tendencies in opponents' passing games, and tried to concentrate on the quarterback's eyes. Other than that, "I really don't know how to explain it."

Then, joking again, McMeans said the receivers also play a role in his success. "I pay them off," he said. "Twenty-five bucks a shot."

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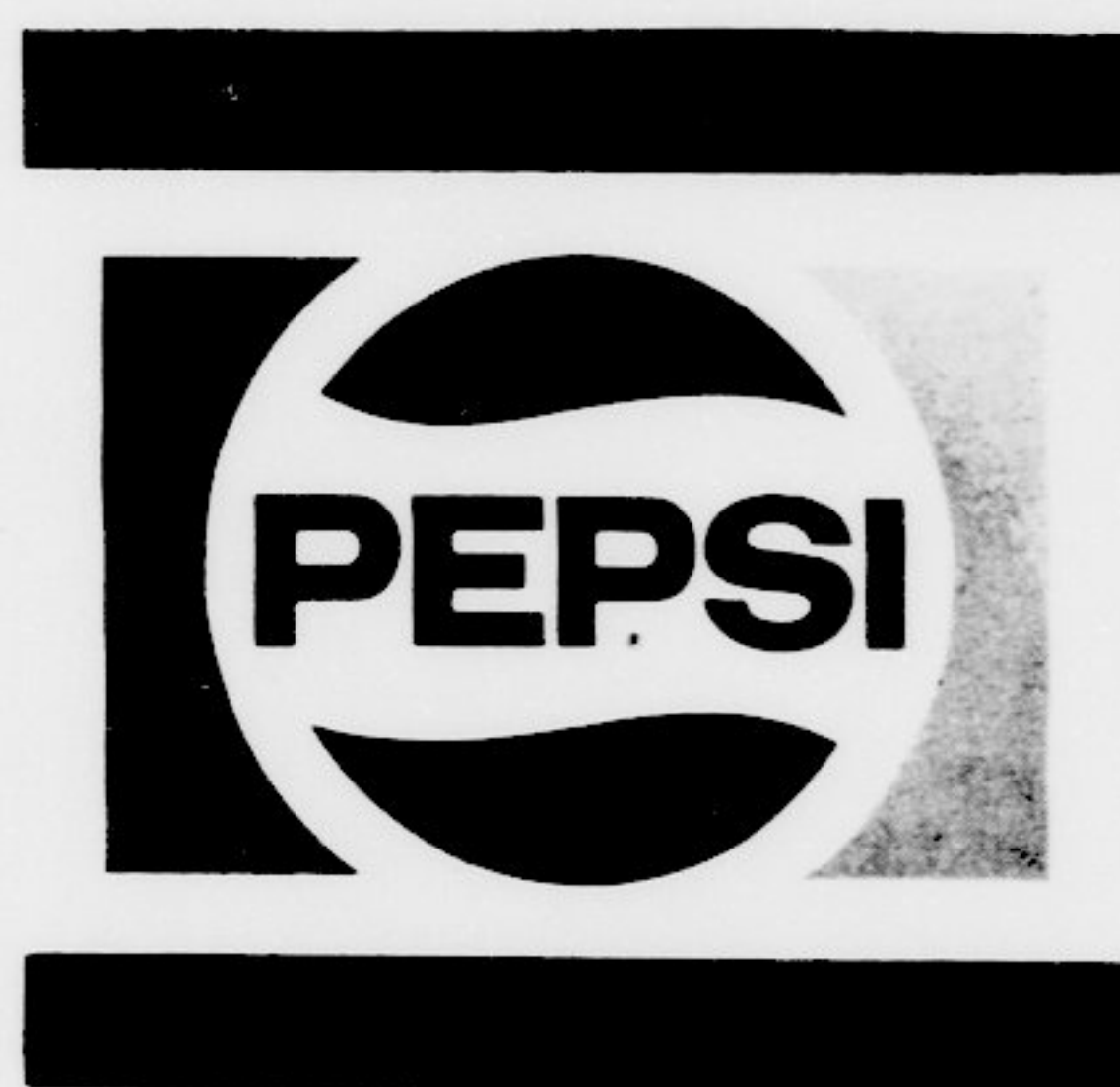
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PERSONAL INFORMATION- Robinson is a junior majoring in Physical Education. He is the son of David and Betty Robinson.

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No. 15 Clemson 38, Wake Forest 21

Rodney Williams ran for two touchdowns and passed for a third to lead Clemson to the Atlantic Coast Conference victory. Terry Allen, the ACC's rushing leader, rushed 154 yards and one touchdown as Clemson beat Wake Forest for the 12th straight time.

The Tigers are 6-2 overall and 3-1 in the league. Wake Forest fell to 4-4 and 2-3.

No. 17 South Carolina 23, N. Carolina St. 7

Tood Ellis threw a 20-yard touchdown pass and Collin Mackie kicked three second-half field goals as South Carolina gained 356 yards against the nation's top defense. The Gamecocks improved their record to 7-1, while N.C. State fell to 6-2.

No. 18 Georgia 59, William & Mary 24

Tim Worley ran for two touchdowns and Greg Talley threw for two others as Georgia scored 35 points in the second quarter.

The Bulldogs, 6-2, took control after battling its Division I-AA opponent to a 7-7 tie after one quarter. William & Mary dropped to 4-3-1.

No. 19 Alabama 53, Mississippi 34

David Casteal scored four touchdowns and David Smith threw for 290 yards and two touchdowns to pace Alabama to a 6-1 record overall and 4-1 in the Southeastern Conference.

Mississippi State pulled within 40-34, but Casteal gave Alabama a cushion when he scored on a 28-yard run with 6:44 to play.

Mississippi State fell to 1-7 and 0-5.

Arizona St. 21, No. 20 Oregon 20

Arizona State got a 39-yard touchdown run from Bruce Perkins in the third quarter, then held on to upset Oregon in a Pac-10 game.

Oregon pulled within a point on a 27-yard pass from Pete Nelson to Latin Berry with 3:56 to play, but Nelson's pass for the two-point conversion was incomplete.

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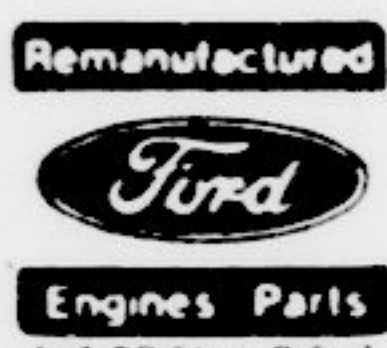
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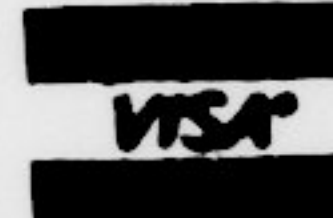
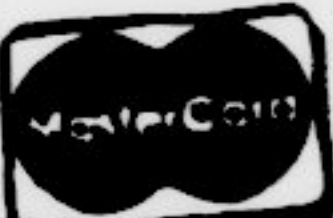


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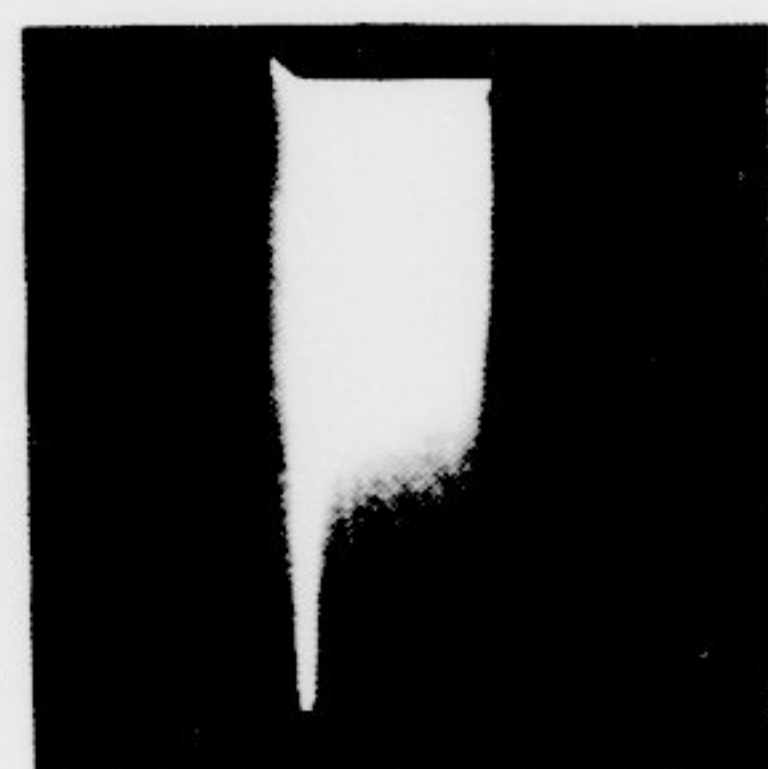
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McMeans an unlikely leader

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Coach George Welsh says the 5-foot-11, 184-pound redshirt sophomore "doesn't have great quickness or speed."

And McMeans admits he tends to be timid in the Cavalier secondary.

Unlike some defenders, he doesn't taunt opposing receivers for fear of making them angry.

So the question remains how McMeans led the nation with nine interceptions last year and has accumulated five so far in 1988.

"I have no idea why," said McMeans. "Luck has a lot to do with it as well as being at the right place at the right time."

Welsh also is mystified at the aerial thievery success of McMeans, who last year missed the ACC single-season interception

mark by one and needs just three more to tie the league career mark.

"It's really unusual what he did last year," Welsh said. "I'm not sure how he did it."

McMeans, who played quarterback at Kempville High School in Virginia Beach, was switched to cornerback as a Cavalier freshman.

Welsh said McMeans welcomed the switch. McMeans doesn't quite concur.

"Even if I hated the idea, what was I going to do? Say no?" he said.

McMeans said he came to Virginia because he envisioned becoming a Cavalier quarterback in the mold of Don Majkowski, who now starts for the Green Bay Packers. McMeans said his decision to attend Virginia was solidified when he watched a Cavalier game that featured Majkowski running the ball.

"I decided, That's the type of offense where a short quarterback can play," McMeans said. "I

didn't consider any school that wanted me to play defensive back."

But getting playing time at Virginia meant switching to the secondary.

"I was nervous," McMeans said of the change. "I didn't know what was going on. I didn't know what to expect. All you can do is hope for good things to happen."

Welsh said McMeans is "a fine athlete. He was a great baseball player in high school. He could have played quarterback here in a certain kind of offense. He could have been a running back. He's just one of those athletes who can do a lot of things. That helps in the secondary."

McMeans, who was switched from cornerback to free safety earlier this season when Kevin Cook when out with continuing shoulder problems, intercepted two Mike Elkins passes last week in Virginia's 34-14 victory over Wake Forest. It marked the second time in as many years that McMeans picked off two passes

by the Demon Deacon quarterback.

"Maybe I should send him a thank-you note," McMeans joked.

McMeans said he watches game film for tendencies in opponents' passing games, and tried to concentrate on the quarterback's eyes. Other than that, "I really don't know how to explain it."

Then, joking again, McMeans said the receivers also play a role in his success. "I pay them off," he said. "Twenty-five bucks a shot."

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victory, coupled with Texas Tech's victor over Texas and Houston's rout of Texas Christian, assured the Razorbacks of a Jan. 2 date in Dallas.

No. 13 LSU 31, Mississippi 20
Tommy Hodson threw for 249 yards and three touchdowns as LSU improved its record to 5-2

No. 14 Michigan 52, Northwestern 7

Tailback Tony Boles rushed for 153 yards and three touchdowns as Michigan routed Northwestern. Boles scored on runs of 7, 5 and 1 yards.

The victory kept Michigan atop the Big Ten with a 4-0-1 mark. The Wolverines are 5-2-1 overall.

No. 15 Clemson 38, Wake Forest 21

Quarterback Williams ran for two touchdowns and passed for a third to lead Clemson to the Atlantic Coast Conference victory. Terrv Allen, the ACC's rushing leader, rushed 154 yards and one touchdown as Clemson beat Wake Forest for the 12th straight time.

The Tigers are 6-2 overall and 3-1 in the league. Wake Forest fell to 4-4 and 2-3.

No. 17 South Carolina 23, N. Carolina St. 7

Tood Ellis threw a 20-yard touchdown pass and Collin Mackie kicked three second-half field goals as South Carolina gained 356 yards against the nation's top defense. The Gamecocks improved their record to 7-1, while N.C. State fell to 6-2.

No. 18 Georgia 59, William & Mary 24

Tim Worley ran for two touchdowns and Greg Talley threw for two others as Georgia scored 35 points in the second quarter.

The Bulldogs, 6-2, took control after battling its Division I-AA opponent to a 7-7 tie after one quarter. William & Mary dropped to 4-3-1.

No. 19 Alabama 53, Mississippi St. 34

David Casteal scored four touchdowns and David Smith threw for 290 yards and two touchdowns to pace Alabama to a 6-1 record overall and 4-1 in the Southeastern Conference.

Mississippi State pulled within 40-34, but Casteal gave Alabama a cushion when he scored on a 28-yard run with 6:44 to play.

Mississippi State fell to 1-7 and 0-5.

Arizona St. 21, No. 20 Oregon 20

Arizona State got a 39-yard touchdown run from Bruce Perkins in the third quarter, then held on to upset Oregon in a Pac-10 game.

Oregon pulled within a point on a 27-yard pass from Pete Nelson to Latin Berry with 3:56 to play, but Nelson's pass for the two-point conversion was incomplete.

Oregon fell to 6-2 overall and 3-2 in the Pac-10. Arizona State is 5-3 and 2-2.

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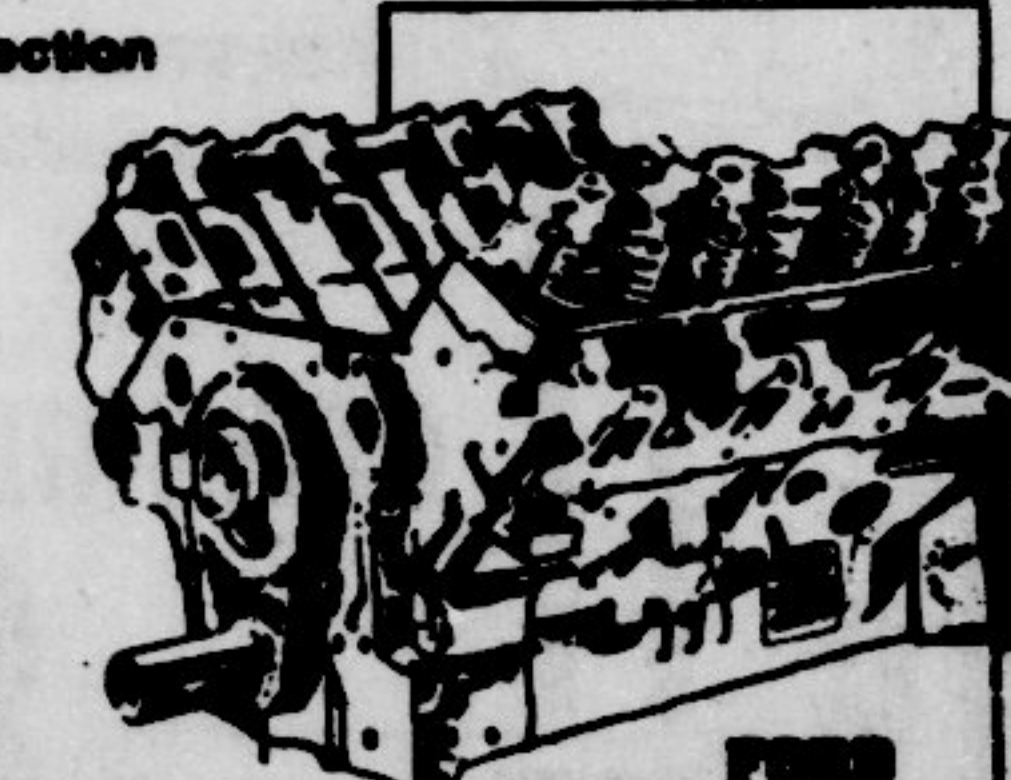


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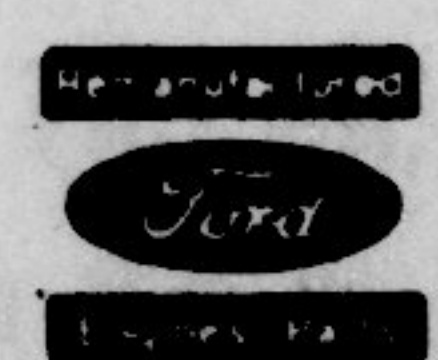
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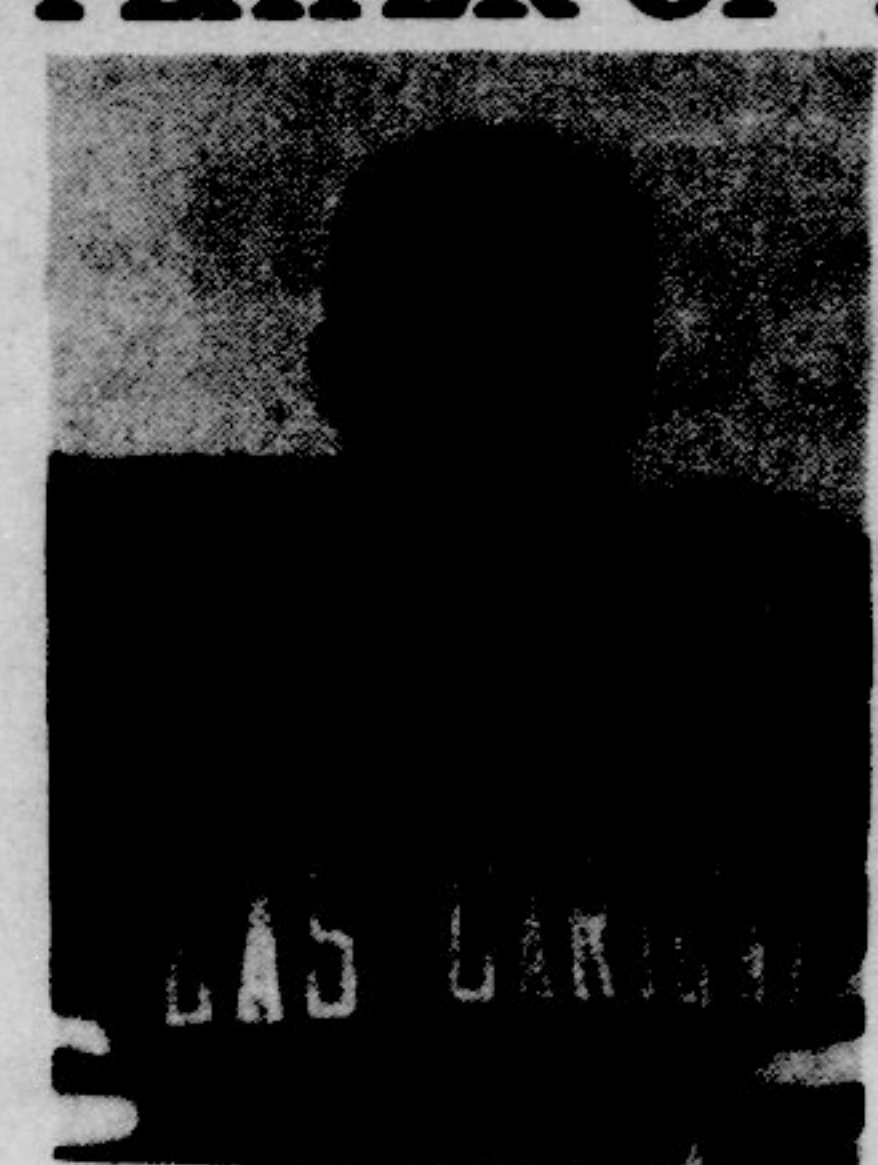
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