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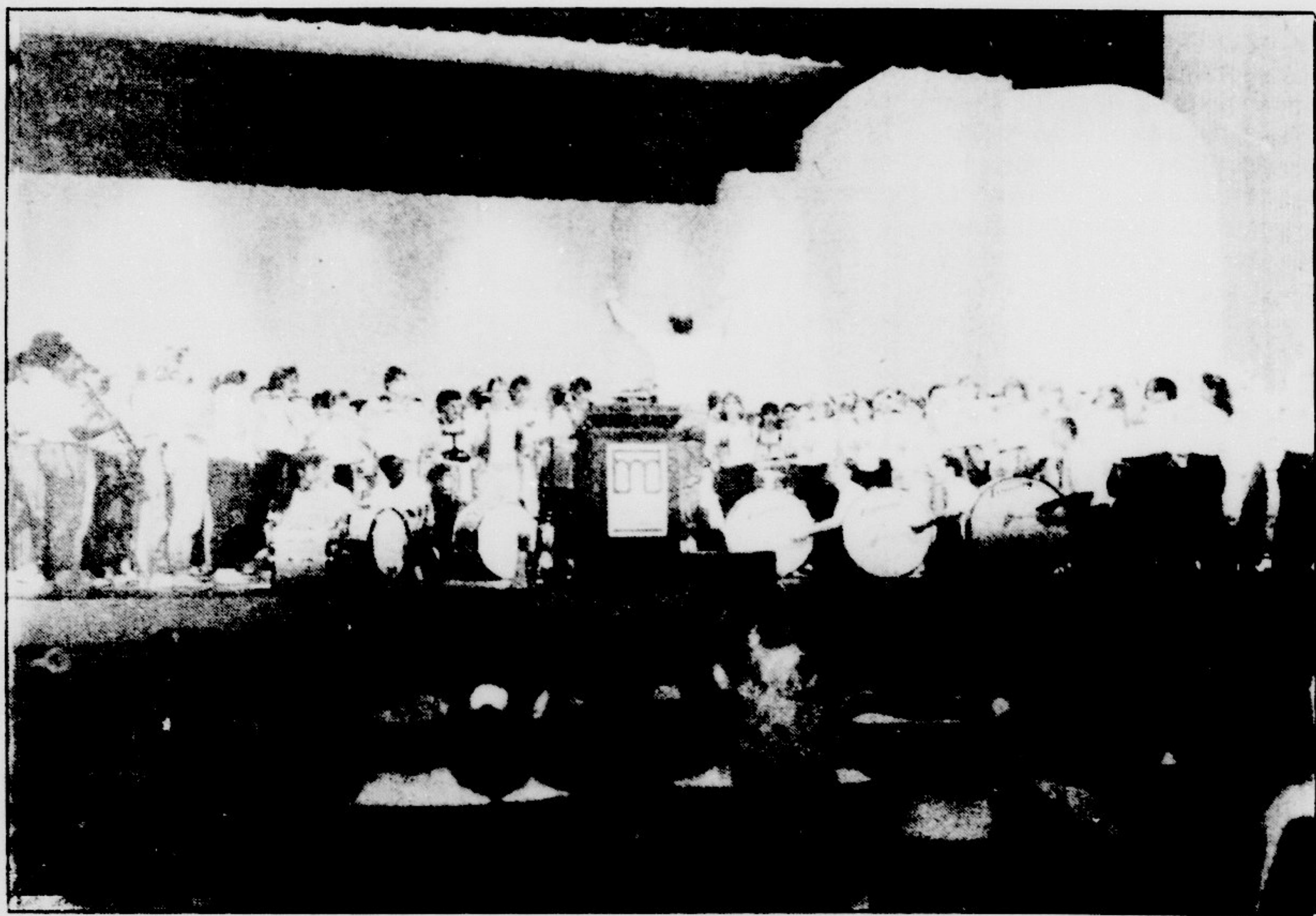
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Over 500 incoming freshmen attended the chancellor's convocation, which was held in Wright Auditorium Tuesday night. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — Photolab)

Freshmen and parents attend Chancellor's Convocation

By SAMANTHA THOMPSON
Staff Writer

Over 500 new students and parents attended the 1989 Chancellor's Convocation held Tuesday night at Wright Auditorium.

The new Pirates were welcomed aboard by The Marching Pirates, Chancellor Dr. Richard Eakin, Mayor Ed Carter, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Dr. Marlene Springer, Vice Chancellor for Student Life Dr. Alfred Matthews and Student Government President Tripp Roakes.

The convocation, designed to officially welcome freshmen to ECU, encouraged students to become involved in clubs, make lasting friendships and, most importantly according to Eakin, "master a body of knowledge."

Eakin called the class of 1993 "one of the best prepared class in

ECU's history" and congratulated them on becoming a member of the class. "ECU is a friendly place," Eakin said. "We have a tradition of excellence which I expect you to obtain."

He told students not be short changed by failing to attend the many opportunities at ECU including musical performances, theater performances and athletic events. "I hope you will always be as glad as we are that you chose ECU."

Matthews also spoke of ECU's tradition as a friendly university and asked students to carry on the tradition. "ECU is a friendly campus," he said. "Be open to new friendships ... tell others when things go well." He concluded by challenging students to "Be all that you can be."

Mayor Carter invited students to become involved in the com-

munity and the many recreational programs offered. "Greenville needs fine students like you," Carter told the crowd. "I look forward to serving you as mayor." The open door policy in his office, he said, was always open for suggestions.

Roakes offered words of encouragement by revealing what students should expect in the coming years from grades to social life. He recalled recent additions to the campus, such as the General Classroom Building, and encouraged them to become involved in both social and educational activities. "Stay healthy, study and take care of yourself," Roakes said, ending the convocation.

An ice cream social, sponsored by the Division of Student Life, and a back to school concert, featuring music by Nouveau Campaign, followed the convocation on the mall.

Faculty members suggest changes in advising system

By ADAM CORNELIUS
Assistant News Editor

Registering for classes can be a stressful experience. Some students camp out on doorsteps of registration buildings the night before. Others wake up early to find a place in what usually turns into a long line to computer terminals. Even when students finally reach the terminals, the classes they need may already have been filled or require special permission.

For some teachers, registration presents another problem. Days, sometimes hours before the actual registration period begins,

the business hours of teachers who advise these students are spent on student counseling.

Dr. James Pressley, an associate professor in the School of Education, has been advising students for the three years he has taught at ECU. He, like several other advisors, believes that the system needs to be revised.

"I see some definite flaws in it (the advising system)," Pressley said. "We need to continue strengthening the advising program. It is very necessary for students to have contact with professors to plan a course of study."

The General College advising system helps students who are

either undecided on a major or lack the requirements for admission into their desired field. Under the current advising system, a computer matches an adviser with a freshman or a transfer student entering ECU. The adviser signs students' registration forms and counsels them on what classes to take toward their major.

Several ECU faculty members are dissatisfied with the current undergraduate advising system. The faculty have encountered problems with the large workload of advisees, and many advisers complain that they cannot properly advise students because the intended major of an advisee is

often not in an adviser's field of expertise.

Dr. Dorothy Muller, associate dean of ECU's General College said that less than 40 advisers will counsel 2,096 students entering the General College this fall. She estimated that 73 percent of incoming freshmen will receive advising from the General College.

Muller disagreed with the complaint that several advisers counsel too many students unfamiliar with the teacher's field of expertise.

"We try as best we can to match intended major advisees with departmental advisers from those intended majors," Muller

said. "Pre-business is the only intended major right now where students will not get a faculty member from their school as an adviser."

Dr. Jo Anne Jones, assistant dean for the General College, said that she and other advisers learned by experience how to advise students, including pre-business students, not in their department.

"We do have some advisers who are designated pre-business," she said. According to Jones, those advisers who have been designated solely as pre-business have "become rather adept at it."

Dr. Nancy Mayberry, however, does not believe that teach-

ers can learn advising simply by practice. Mayberry, a Spanish professor, also heads the Faculty Senate's Student Advising Committee.

"Most faculty enjoy advising students in their own area," Mayberry said. "But for the General College student, especially the undecided General College student, many of us feel that we do not have the expertise to give good advice."

Mayberry also expressed concerns about the lack of a consistent policy on how to reward

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Student organization helps children with special needs

By CARRIE ARMSTRONG
Staff Writer

Imagine for a moment that you are a child again. Only this time your youth is not an adventure filled with discovery and carefree days. It is a time spent in a broken home where you receive little or no attention.

You are not motivated, you hate school and a chip is steadily beginning to grow on your shoulder. You long for a special friend—someone who will bring some sunshine into your cloudy life. Welcome to East Carolina Friends.

Contributing a positive adult role model, providing an outlet

for creative activity and adding something significant to a child's life are some of the goals of East Carolina Friends, a student organization whose motto is, "We bridge the distance to make a difference."

East Carolina Friends pairs children from the Greenville area with college volunteers. These children are selected by their guidance counselors because they exhibit some special need for an adult role model who will provide them with positive exposures to life. They range from ages 5 to 13 and are chosen from two local schools, South Greenville Elementary School and Third Street Elementary.

The organization was founded by Dr. Linda Mooney, of ECU's sociology department, after she was approached by an undergraduate and asked why there was not a program at ECU.

East Carolina Friends received official recognition in January of 1987, and a pilot program was scheduled for the 1987-88 academic year. That first year the organization had 10 members. By the second year it had grown to 30, and this past year the membership had increased to 80, making East Carolina Friends one of the largest on-campus organizations.

Mooney would like to see the program grow to other schools.

"There's already a big buddy program at Chapel Hill, but there's no reason that there couldn't be one at N.C. State or some of the community colleges," she said.

Mooney said that through this program the children gain friendship, a greater sense of self and a positive view of older people. She also said that in many cases the children's grades improve, they become motivated and develop a greater value of education.

Susan Moran, the organization's president, said the group participated in a Halloween party, a Christmas party and an Easter egg hunt this past year.

Moran is encouraged about

organizational growth and expects as many as 125 members this year. "I see us branching out to other elementary schools this year and to another university within the next five years," she said.

Members complete an interview, a training session, a volunteer contract and pledge. The qualifications and responsibilities expected of them include: completion of at least 12 semester hours with a cumulative grade point average of at least a 2.2; willingness to make a one-year volunteer commitment; devotion of at least two quality hours a week with their "little friend;" and regular attendance and participation at

group meetings and planned activities.

Member Donna Deal joined East Carolina Friends because she wanted to help a child and meet other students with her same interests. She said: "With these children you can tell they don't get a lot of attention at home, and that's what they need. The friendship and security that the organization

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Med School announces three staff changes

By CARRIE ARMSTRONG
Staff Writer

Three administrative changes have been announced by Dean James A. Hallock for ECU's School of Medicine.

According to the ECU News Bureau, Dr. Alvin Volkman, professor and acting chairman of the school's Department of Pathology, has been appointed associate dean for research and graduate studies at the ECU School of Medicine. He will be replacing Dr. Wilhelm Frisell, who has stepped down from the position after 13 years, but will continue as professor and chairman of the Department of Biochemistry.

Volkman, who joined the medical school in 1977, will oversee the six doctoral programs and all aspects of research within the medical school. He will also be responsible for further develop-

ment of current research activities at the institution.

Hallock also announced the appointment of Dr. Mary J. Raab as assistant to Dr. Dean Hayek, associate dean of admissions and Dr. Thomas G. Irons as associate dean of the medical school. The appointments will be effective on Sept. 1.

Irons, ECU associate professor of pediatrics and director of pediatric ambulatory programs, will assist Hallock in carrying out institutional activities as well as retaining his teaching and patient care responsibilities.

Raab, ECU associate professor of medicine, will continue her duties in the Department of Medicine's section of hematology and oncology in addition to serving as assistant to Hayek. She will also complete her obligations as chief of staff at Pitt County Memorial Hospital.



A solution to the parking problem? No such luck. Although cars aren't usually permitted on the Mall, road construction and incoming students made parking here necessary. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — Photolab)

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Professors receive teaching excellence awards

Two ECU faculty members — Gladys White, professor of music, and Gerhard Kalmus, associate professor of biology — received teaching excellence awards at ECU's annual fall convocation on Monday.

They were presented \$500 stipends as recipients of annual teaching awards sponsored by the ECU Alumni Association. Recipients are selected by a committee of ECU's Faculty Senate from among nominees — presented by various academic units on campus.

White, a voice instructor in the ECU School of Music with 40 years of service, received the Robert and Lina Mays Award. Kalmus, a member of the ECU faculty since 1977, was given the Robert L. Jones Award. Presenting the awards was Alumni Association President Burney R. Riven-

bark of Fayetteville.

White retired as a full time faculty member in May, but will continue to teach in the ECU School of Music on a part-time basis. She came to ECU in 1948 upon receiving the MA degree from New York University. In two generations of voice instruction, White has seen many of her students achieve success as college and conservatory teachers and as professional performers.

Among her students are two recipients of outstanding alumni awards: Jane Murray Dillard, associate professor of voice at UNC—Charlotte, and Jeanne Smith Pillard, noted mezzo-soprano with European and U.S. opera companies.

In addition to teaching, White has been a volunteer performer at numerous campus and commu-

nity events and has assumed numerous responsibilities on campus, such as arranging student performances for Scholars Weekend and Alumni Day and assisting with recruiting and promotion for the School of Music. She has also held office in several state and national music educators' organizations.

White is an alumna of West Chester State College in Penn., which has honored her with one of its Outstanding Alumni awards. She is also cited in "Who's Who of American Women" and "Outstanding Educators of America." "The response of students is always a teacher's greatest reward," she commented during a recent interview.

A Pennsylvania native, White is married to James L. White, a retired member of the business

education faculty who formerly headed ECU's Office of Sponsored Programs. They are the parents of two children: Larry, professor of percussion at the University of Texas at El Paso, and Mary Joanna, flutist and doctoral candidate at Boston University.

Kalmus joined the ECU faculty as an assistant professor just after receiving the PhD in zoology from Rutgers University. In addition to teaching, his career at ECU has included service as assistant to the biology chair, director of undergraduate studies and director of graduate studies.

A specialist in developmental biology, Kalmus has particular interest in fetal alcohol syndrome. His research has been reported in 26 publications and numerous scientific presentations. Kalmus is currently secretary of the N.C.

Academy of Sciences and editor of the state collegiate academy's journal.

While maintaining his research activities, Kalmus has focused on teaching and student advising. He has directed 22 master's theses and has seen dozens of his former students in the Department of Biology enter the medical profession. Throughout his years at ECU Kalmus has stressed quality teaching at introductory subject levels. Freshman courses are the most challenging, he believes, but can be the most rewarding.

Kalmus said receiving the 1989 Robert L. Jones Teaching Excellence Award is his "greatest professional achievement" and

that he considers his students as family. "I owe my students a debt of gratitude, for without their help, I could not have achieved my present professional status at this university," he said.

Kalmus is a native of Germany who also lived in Brazil before his parents came to the U.S. and settled in California. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1960 to 1966 and graduated from the University of California at Berkeley with a BA degree in German. He received his master's degree in biology from Rutgers in 1974.

His wife, Karin C. Kalmus, is supervisor of the Clinical Virology-Pediatrics Laboratory in the ECU School of Medicine.

Five arrested in connection with assassination

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Police arrested five men suspected in the assassination of Luis Carlos Galan, the presidential hopeful whose slaying sparked a government crackdown on Colombia's notorious drug traffickers.

Also Tuesday, police said they had started proceedings to extradite the reputed finance chief of the Medellin drug cartel to the United States, where he faces conspiracy and drug trafficking charges. The arrests in Galan's slaying created additional security headaches for a nation under a years-old campaign of terror by drug traffickers and their hired hitmen.

The arrests in downtown Bogota appear to reflect an unusual efficiency on the part of security forces. Never before in a major drug-related assassination had police announced key arrests with such speed. In many cases no arrests were ever made.

The five men were presented to reporters at national police headquarters, where they were under heavy guard. Police said all

were Colombians.

They stood silently, their faces fixed in a blank expression. They were dressed in casual clothing and four appeared to be in their 20s or 30s. The fifth was older, perhaps in his 50s, with graying hair.

A police communique gave their names and said they were captured earlier Tuesday but provided no further details. The men were not known members of the drug trafficking community, which authorities say routinely hires killers and helps finance the training of shadowy death squads in association with right-wing extremists.

Several men are believed to have participated in the killing of Galan Friday at a campaign rally in Soacha, a town outside Bogota. Witnesses and police say one man pumped five bullets into Galan's abdomen and legs as he stood on a small stage, while at least four other men raked the air with automatic weapons fire to spark panic and allow the triggerman's escape. Galan, a 46-year-old senator

and member of the center-left Liberal Party, was popular and considered the front-runner in the race for president in May 1990 elections. He repeatedly called for eradication of the country's powerful cocaine cartels.

His death capped two days of assassinations, including those of a police colonel and a magistrate, that prompted President Virgilio Barco to re-establish an extradition treaty with the United States, where about 80 Colombians are wanted on drug charges. As part of the emergency crackdown on traffickers, police and military forces have staged nearly 500 raids, seizing hundreds of cars, trucks, small planes and helicopters and entire estates allegedly owned by the drug lords.

The raids continued Tuesday on ranches, farms and residences of suspected dealers, and more aircraft were reported impounded in Bogota and the trafficking centers of Medellin and Cali. The Medellin cartel's alleged finance chief, Eduardo Martinez Romero, was caught up in the sweep and

police on Tuesday said they had started the paperwork for his extradition to the United States, where he is accused in a billion-dollar money laundering scheme.

"It's going to be a test case, when and if we get there," a U.S. narcotics expert told reporters in Bogota. He said Colombian authorities could not act until they received a formal extradition request from the United States, and speculated that might take up to a week.

The narcotics expert, speaking on condition he not be identified, described Martinez as "a major figure" in the Medellin cartel. He said, however, that Martinez was probably one of many money launderers used by the underworld organization.

In an interview with a local reporter, Martinez said: "At no time have I had links to the Medellin cartel and I don't know any of its members."

The East Carolinian

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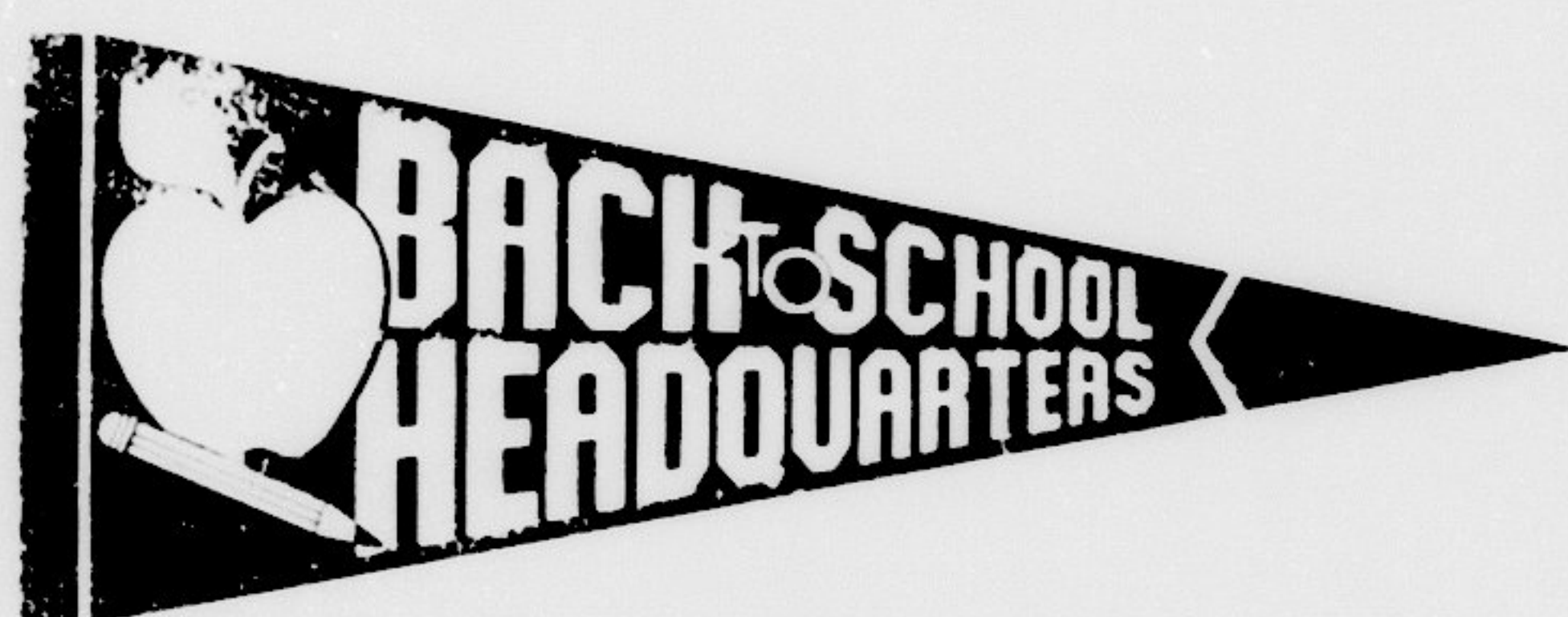
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Diabetes cases spark concern at Med School

ECU News Bureau

In eastern North Carolina, complications related to diabetes claim the lives of 18 people every 100,000, three more than the national average and four more than the state's death rate for the disease.

In an effort to improve patient care in the region and to enhance diabetes research, the ECU Board of Trustees has approved plans for a diabetes center at the ECU School of Medicine.

"The center will be a multidisciplinary effort dedicated to research into the cause and cure of diabetes, to diabetes education and training for diabetic patients and health care professionals and to the development of a model patient care program for diabetics," said Dr. Jose E. Caro, an ECU endocrinologist and director for the newly established center.

"The ECU diabetes center, like our recently established cancer center, will address major health concerns in the eastern region," Dr. James A. Hallock, ECU medical school dean, said. "Use of a multidisciplinary approach will allow for efficiency in the use of our resources to fulfill the School of Medicine's mission in education, research and patient care."

Hallock said benefits of the diabetes center include a centralized location for patient care and research activities related to the disease and an established foundation that will make the medical school more competitive in the procurement of research funding.

He said the establishment of the diabetes center will also help the medical school fulfill the mandate of a \$2.55 million diabetes research grant awarded to the school in 1987 by the National Institutes of Health. According to Caro, the principal investigator for the grant, establishment of the center lays the groundwork for renewal of the grant in 1992.

In addition to that effort, other ECU grants secured for the study of diabetes and metabolic disorders amount to an estimated \$1.1 million.

"The demonstrated research base already existing in diabetes at ECU coupled with the strong need to improve diabetes care in the region make the establishment of the diabetes center most timely," Hallock said.

According to Hallock, the diabetes center will also permit ECU researchers to extend their research efforts related to the disease into areas such as molecular biology and allow the future de-

velopment of a joint clinical research center for the medical school and neighboring Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

The clinical research center will be the site for the study of patients with varied clinical problems, Hallock said. Initially, studies at the center will focus on patients with diabetes, cancer and allergic disease. At the heart of the magnet center will be core laboratory facilities for the study of protein chemistry, molecular biology, biomathematics and other biomedical sciences related to the four disease categories.

Components exclusive to the diabetes center include:

— a clinical care and training initiative that incorporates outreach programs aimed at helping community physicians, nurses and dietitians improve patient care. The program will include training for assistance to both adult and pediatric patients.

— a pilot program designed to provide research support for a limited time to new investigators interested in diabetes.

— a research training program to allow postdoctoral fellows in both biomedical and clinical science areas to pursue diabetes research that will contribute to the center's programs.

— a diabetes center seminar and research study group to monitor and evaluate ECU activities related to diabetes.

— an ECU Diabetes Center Fund to raise money for diabetes research and educational advancement efforts at the School of Medicine.

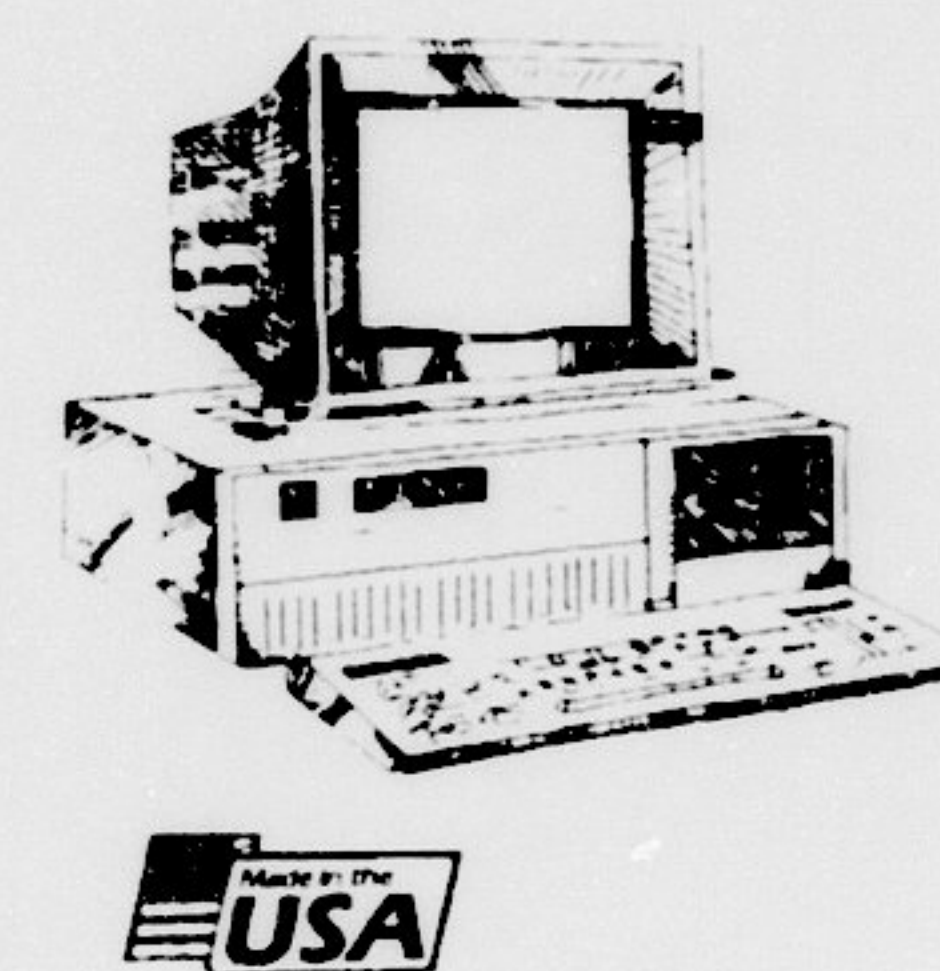
Caro said, "Once the development of our center incorporating collaborative efforts in diabetes patient care, education and research is complete, we then hope to move toward having the ECU center become one of the major U.S. diabetes centers solely supported by the National Institutes of Health."

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Friends

gives to the children makes it all worthwhile."

The organization knows that since today's children are tomorrow's leaders, the example that is put forth must be the best one possible.

East Carolina Friends is open to all students, faculty and staff. Freshmen are welcome to join. However, freshmen are not paired with a child until the spring semester,

but they are very active in planning and setting up parties and activities for the children.

East Carolina Friends provides that one-to-one attention every child needs and yet the program is probably best summed up by Kevin, one of the children, who said, "I like it 'cause it's fun!"

East Carolina Friends will hold its interest meetings on Sept. 5, 6 and 7 at 7 p.m. in room 1005 of

the General Classroom Building. The meetings will consist of a brief introduction to the program and allow prospective members to ask questions and fill out applications.

Prospective members are not required to attend the interest meetings, but by attending they are provided with the chance to start working with the organization immediately. For further information contact Mooney in Brewster A409 at 757-6883.

Continued from page 1

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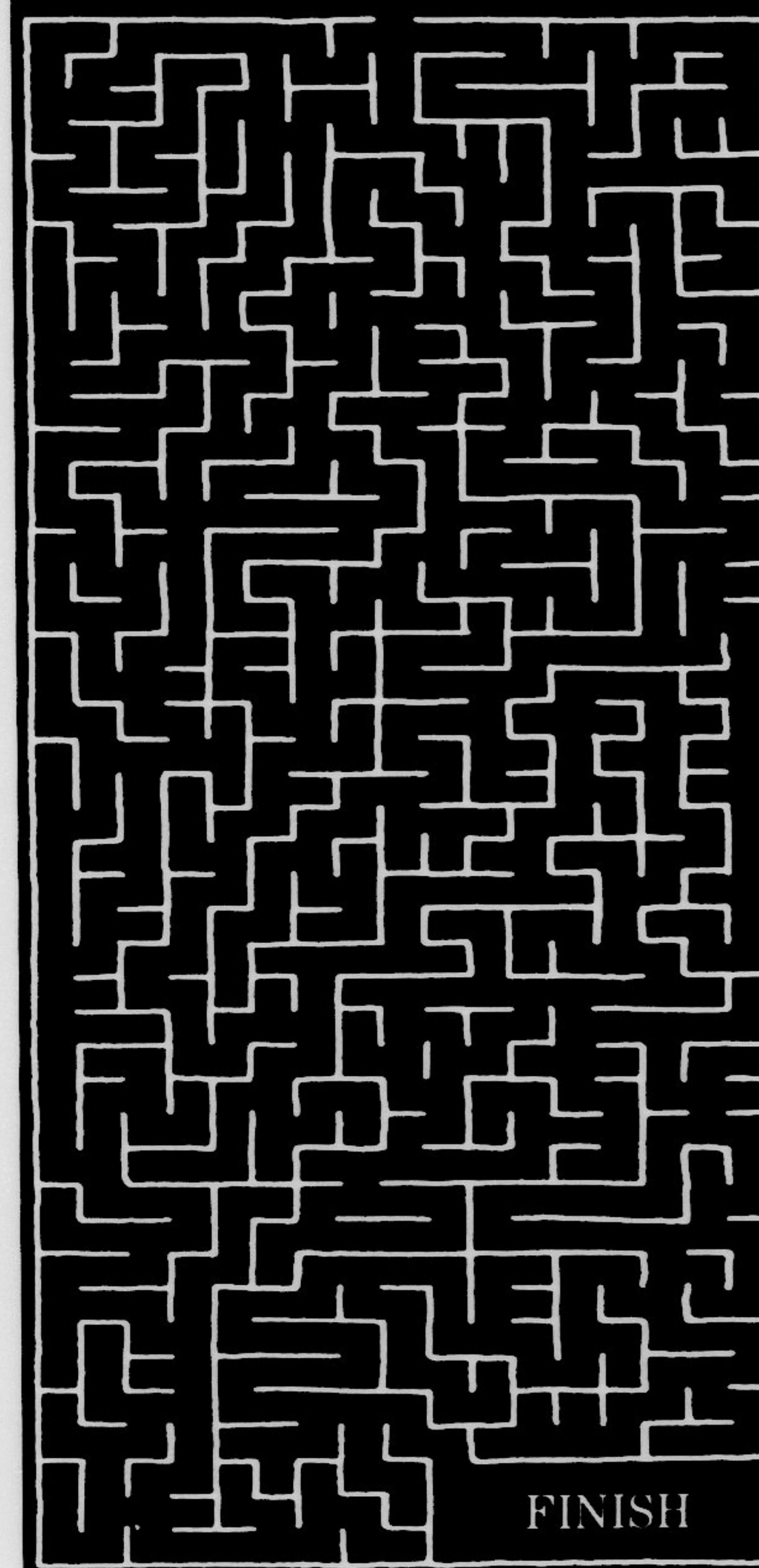
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The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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August 24, 1989

OPINION

Page 4

Write a letter to the editor

Periodically you will notice the "Spectrum Rules" and "Forum Rules" printed on the editorial page of the newspaper. Consider these rules your personal invitation to be a columnist for a day or write a letter to The East Carolinian.

In the past there has been somewhat of a problem getting those attending and affiliated with the university to express their opinions in the newspaper. Sure, it takes a little bit longer to print neatly or type a letter of all the intellectual thoughts you've been telling your friends about, but it is your opportunity to share a view with 12,000 people.

Vulgarity, obscenity, and personal attacks will not be accepted, but your voice and perspective, within these guidelines, will be. The rules are simply a statement about when and where to bring your letters and the 300-word length limit

for letters.

Whether it be a response to an article, another editorial letter, or an overwhelming urge to state how you feel about an issue, the campus forum and spectrum is for you. It is your chance to share your views and provoke others to search for their own stands on issues.

The staff of The East Carolinian encourages everyone to take advantage of the space offered on the editorial page. It's your page. Quit getting exasperated that the world doesn't see things your way and make an attempt to let others know how they might consider an issue.

The East Carolinian is the mostly frequently published campus medium and the only of which offers a page twice a week for your reactions to the world around you. The editorial page will be a lot more exciting if it has your name on it occasionally.

Negative advertising

By SCOTT MAXWELL
Editorial Columnist

Remember those campaign ads that implied Dukakis would set free all murderers and rapists if he were elected president? "We aren't responsible for that," was the Bush campaign's consistent response to the PAC-sponsored ads. "They're not with us; we have no control over what they do." Senators Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., and John Danforth, R-Mo., want to end that disingenuous response.

They also want to end the prevalence of negative campaign ads. Contrary to appearances, the Hollings-Danforth bill is not a result of the 1988 election. Though negative advertisements were a major point of discussion in that election, Hollings and Danforth have been trying to pass their campaign reform bill for several years.

The bill would require broadcasters to give candidates free air time to respond to negative ads aired on their station. It wouldn't matter who paid for the ad — the candidate, a PAC (Political Action Committee), or private citizens.

The Hollings-Danforth bill might be considered the equivalent of product labeling. Such a view also contains a bit of delicious poetic justice: as long as the candidates allow themselves to be packaged as products, why not let the same rules that apply to other products apply to them?

Unfortunately, the bill has many drawbacks which have made it unpopular on Capitol Hill. For one thing, "the feeling on the Hill," as described by Hollings aide Emilio Pardo, is that nothing will work but a comprehensive approach — that is to say, something that includes spending limits. Both senators acknowledge that if campaign spending is not limited, campaigners will find a way to get around other limitations.

To address this, Hollings is pushing a constitutional amendment to limit campaign spending. A constitutional amendment isn't likely to pass, even one this urgently needed (and what does it say about a country that would support a constitutional amendment to limit political expression that offends the majority when that expression takes the form of burning the flag, but not when it's campaign advertising?).

Too, there is a significant possibility that stations would refuse to air perfectly legitimate campaign ads because they might be considered offensive. Television is not noted for bravery. Technically, the bill limits the rights of television stations (which, they say, can be limited because they're federally licensed), not those of the candi-

dates. But only technically. And Hollings and Danforth don't mean to limit what may be said, only the effectiveness of certain types of speech.

But Hollings and Danforth can't have it both ways. Either they do mean for the bill to limit free expression, or they don't. They probably don't; they're bending over backwards to stay within the bounds of the Constitution. Even so, some of the bill's opponents argue — perversely, perhaps — that the bill imposes unconstitutional limitations on free speech. After all, most negative ads don't actually inflict palpable physical harm on anyone, and they aren't actually libelous — they're just negative in tone.

It's true candidates who are libeled in such ads may seek recourse in the courts. But in this case, because the candidates can't wait years or months for a verdict, the courts are likely to be less than helpful. So negative advertising would become no less prevalent or effective.

However, unlike flag burning, negative campaign advertising causes palpable harm. (If you don't believe me, consider who's vice president.) One effect is to spread lies and/or half-truths, as the Willie Horton advertisement did. Another is that it encourages response in kind, thereby chilling the free and open exchange of ideas and positions that voters need. Third, and perhaps most insidious, negative advertising has contributed to the polarization of the two major political parties.

The ideal solution would be to limit all package-type advertising. If a reasonably good definition of third parties could be found (one that would exclude, say, the Buy a Wendy's Burger Party), all parties could have equal airtime — two minutes apiece, one after the other, one night and one night only. For the presidential race, there would be a debate session in which each party would have its candidate answer questions posed by journalists or other political intelligentsia. Maybe even a free-for-all session at the end, in which the candidates got to ask questions of each other. But that's it. No other broadcast advertising, period. After all, you own those airwaves. They're yours, and no one — least of all the people asking for your vote — should be permitted to misuse them.

It's a sad state of affairs when we need laws to force candidates to tell the truth, or even to tell lies in a civilized fashion. But if we need such laws, we should have them.

Now, how about a bill which requires

all candidates and government officials to speak clearly and truthfully about everything? Senator Hollings? Senator Danforth? Please?



British tea and toleration

By MICHAEL KINSLEY
The New Republic

During the debate over Salman Rushdie's "The Satanic Verses" in Britain, the archbishop of Canterbury suggested that the blasphemy laws should be expanded to include insults against Islam. Blasphemy laws? Yes, in Britain it's illegal to insult Christianity.

In Britain, courts regularly stop newspapers from publishing information the government considers dangerous to national security, or even information relating to matters under government investigation. A pending reform of the notorious Official Secrets Act would eliminate some of its worst absurdities (such as making it illegal to publish the menu in a government cafeteria), but would also eliminate any defense that publication of leaked government information serves the public interest.

It is illegal for television to show the IRA or its supporters advocating their side of the Irish question. At The Economist, where I worked for the first half of this year, we got a lecture from a libel lawyer that would curdle an American journalist's blood. Self-censorship of accurate information and vivid commentary happens every day. (In Britain, journalists live in dread of lawsuits while every other profession is relatively protected. In America, it's the other way around.)

There is a growing movement in Britain for some kind of Bill of Rights. They certainly need one. On the other hand, returning home last month I came back to controversies over art exhibits and television shows that would be unthinkable in Britain. In some ways the British are freer than we are. Their legal system is less tolerant

than ours of free expression, dissent and nonconformity. But their culture is more tolerant. Which is more important?

In London I saw plays full of harangues about the evils of

Thatcherism, a play taking a benign view of treason, two plays suggesting that modern Britain is no better than a concentration camp. All that plus lots of nudity and crudity. And all at government subsidized theaters — now (thanks to Margaret Thatcher) prominently featuring corporate sponsorship as well. Meanwhile in Washington, in April, the Kennedy Center turned down a satire on Iran-contra. "Not appropriate," they said, because the Kennedy Center is "too dependent on the government." The mildly smutty and politically controversial TV shows that have advertisers here fleeing wouldn't cause a second glance in Britain.

As many have pointed out in the debate over Robert Mapplethorpe, the obscene photographer, no artist has a First Amendment right to a government subsidy. Ditto support from corporations. Moreover, there is no reason the government or commercial interest should be expected to support exercises of free expression that offend the majority of people. But there is good reason for concern if the spectrum of what the majority is prepared to tolerate — if not approve — is narrowing.

In any case, the government is not just refusing to fund offensive artwork. It is punishing those who gave offense. The Senate has voted to ban the two organizations which sponsored Mapplethorpe and Andres Serrano (the crucifix-in-a-bottle-of-urine man) from getting any National Endowment for the Arts grant for any project for five years. The Illinois Senate has cut off funds for an arts group that merely sided with the Art Institute of Chicago in a dispute over

an exhibit involving the American flag.

Actually, what may be stifling our culture is not so much the growing intolerance of the majority as it is the growing influence of an intolerant minority. Although there is some dispute about whether she actually succeeded in persuading any advertisers to pull their commercials, Terry Rakolta of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., seems to have succeeded in getting Fox Television to tone down the vulgar sitcom, "Married ... With Children." The Reverend Donald Wildmon got Pepsi to cancel an ad featuring Madonna.

"People at the networks are ... tucking tail," Steven Bochco, the producer of "L.A. Law" and "Hill Street Blues," told the New York Times.

But "Married ... With Children" wasn't suffering in the ratings, and Pepsi wasn't concerned that Madonna couldn't move the product. The problem is not a lack of people who wanted to see these things. The problem is people who don't want to see these things and don't want other people to see them, either. Yes, there is the question of protecting children. But children can become an all-purpose excuse for a general narrowing of the bounds of cultural expression.

Why British people are more likely to shrug off cultural manifestations they don't like, and why vociferous minorities there seem to have less veto power over the majority's cultural tolerance, are questions for wild sociological speculation. But you would be unlikely to read in a British publication a sentence like this one from Newsweek, about the arts endowment grant process: "Defenders argue that this system has a superb track record: out of 85,000 grants, only one-quarter of one-tenth of 1 percent have proved controversial." Superb? Any arts funding program that can't generate more controversy than that is a waste of money.



Student Health Service offers free care and programs

Welcome to East Carolina! During your stay here at ECU remember while taking care of your mind and social life not to neglect your health and well-being. The Student Health Service is here to provide you with services, information and education to keep you healthy during your stay here.

The Student Health Service is a student-oriented health care clinic located between Joyner Library and Flanagan Building. Our main concern is to provide students of ECU with individualized and quality health care and to provide information to live a healthy lifestyle. All of our services are confidential; your medical records are not part of your school record. The following services are available at the Student Health Center:

Appointments — Appointments are available for the convenience of students. The appointment system gives you the option to schedule a visit with a health care provider at the time that is best for you.

Walk-in Clinic — Walk-in clinic hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. during the school year. Weekend clinics are held on Saturdays and Sundays from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Urgent Care — The urgent care/walk-in area serves as a treatment area for those students without appointments and for those seeking emergency care. It is open during Student Health Service hours.

Pharmacy Services — Most medications are dispensed at no cost by a licensed pharmacist. Maintenance drugs such as insulin and antibiotics for the treatment of acne are not provided. Only prescriptions written by Student Health Services health care providers can be filled. A reduced charge is made for medications such as oral contraceptive agents. The pharmacy is open from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Self-Care Medication Clinic — This clinic helps you to learn more

about your illness and its symptoms and to decide how to treat yourself. Over-the-counter medication such as aspirin, decongestants and antihistamines are available at no cost.

Allergy Clinic — Allergy vaccines are given during the hours of 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday by a registered nurse. You must supply the antigen and an injection schedule from your allergist.

To Your Health

By
Suzanne Kellerman

Health Education — The promotion of skills contributing to health maintenance and wellness is an important part of the Student Health Service. Educational classes, programs and materials on topics such as Freedom From Smoking, Sexually Transmitted Diseases, Healthy Eating Habits, Weight Control, and many more are offered through the year.

Brochures and other information are also available, including subjects such as diet and nutrition, cancer detection techniques, high blood pressure, sexual dysfunctions, exercise, depression and alcohol and drugs. The Health Education Resource Room which contains videos, pamphlets and other educational material is open to all students Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Women's Health — Contraceptive education and counseling, breast and pelvic examinations, Pap smears, lab procedures and written prescriptions for contraceptive agents are offered by the Student Health Service. Pap smears are scheduled in advance by appointment. Contraceptive

classes are held every Monday and Thursday from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Resource Room. Tests for pregnancy, herpes and sexually transmitted diseases and the evaluation of other women's health problems are available at the Student Health Service.

Men's Health Care — Educational programs offered to male students cover a variety of men's health issues including contraception, self-testicle examination and sexually transmitted diseases. Contraceptive classes are held every Monday and Thursday from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Resource Room. Tests for sexually transmitted diseases, herpes and the evaluation of other men's health problems are available. Condoms are available at the cost of one dozen for \$2.

Psychiatric Services — Psychiatric services are available by appointment or by referral. The cost of this service is included in the student health fee.

Laboratory and Radiology Services — Many laboratory tests are done at either no cost or a minimal charge to the student. There is a charge for x-rays.

Class Excuses — Responsibility for class attendance rests primarily with the students who communicate directly with their instructors. Written class excuses are not provided by the Student Health Service.

Please feel free to stop by the Student Health Service to inquire about programs, Health Education information and other services. To make an appointment, call 757-6317. Remember you don't have to be feeling sick to stop by!

"To Your Health" is a weekly health education and information column. Please direct any questions, comments or suggestions to 757-6794.

Correction

In the July 19 edition of The East Carolinian, it was printed that a cheerleading camp participant took a possible overdose of over-the-counter drugs. Rather, the incident involved a legislative camp participant.

Organizational Meeting for

BACCHUS*

Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students

Tuesday, August 29

4:00pm Rm. 221 Mendenhall

GET INVOLVED!

Test Your Alcohol I.Q.

For more information call 757-6793

Office of Substance Abuse Prevention & Education
303 Erwin Hall

East Carolina University's Student Union Board of Directors is taking applications for

STUDENT UNION PRESIDENT

For The 1989-90 Term

Any Full-time Student Can Apply

Applications available at
Mendenhall Student Center's Information Desk
and Room 236 - Student Union
DEADLINE: Friday, September 1



GREENVILLE'S NEWEST DANCE CLUB

OPENING FRI. AUG. 25
DOWNTOWN 209 E. 5TH ST.

Doors Open 8:30

Rafters Membership Honored

R & N inc.

Classifieds

FOR RENT

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male or female, grad student or Sr. 3 bedroom 2 1/2 baths, \$191 a month, \$150 deposit. Available Aug. 27th. Plantation Apts. Call 355-5610.

ROOM FOR RENT: 3 blocks from campus. \$165 per month. Utilities included. Call 758-1274 after 5 p.m.

ROOM FOR RENT: In young couple's home \$200/month plus 1/4 utilities. Prefer graduate student or young professional — nonsmoker. Located near Greenville Athletic Club. Call 355-5078.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: For a house, non-smoker, close to campus & downtown, \$104.00 plus 1/4 utilities. Call 752-6855, leave message.

ROOM FOR RENT: Room & board near campus for female non-smoker. Call 757-1798.

FOR SALE

FURNITURE FOR SALE: Green, French Provincial sofa \$75, chair \$50, end table \$50. Also, pine lamp table \$35 and 2 table lamps (pine base) w/ beige shades. Call 355-2486.

FOR SALE: Black napa hide leather couch and chair set, good condition, wipe clean surface. Good looking too! \$70. Call 285-4345 or 828-7946 ask for Carla.

FURNITURE 4 SALE: Twin bed with mattresses — \$65, sofa bed — \$80, recliner — \$65. All excellent condition. Prices negotiable. Call 756-4789.

FOR SALE: Car stereo equipment. Alpine Equalizer with a crossover unit, 100 watt, power amp, & subwoofer. Brand new \$400 for the entire set. Will sell separate. Call 355-0316 & leave a message & number.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES: From \$100. Ford, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. 8-1166.

FOR SALE: Large dorm size refrigerator, \$125.00. Queen size Waterbed with comforter, semi-waveless hydraulic mattress (NO BATTLES), lighted headboard with mirror, jewelry case, book shelves, padded rails, \$300.00. (8-5) Call 351-2785, After 5:00 call 753-3546.

FOR SALE: Like new waterbed. All accessories included. Headboard with mirror, padded rails, waveless mattress, heater \$350 or best offer. Call 758-7784 & leave message.

ONE YEAR MEMBERSHIP: To the Spa — South Park Shopping Center. \$100 — moving must sell 1 yr. normally cost \$400. Call 758-4416.

KEEP THE MEMORIES: A Jostens College Ring does its best. It says "Tride." It says "Achievement." It even says "Success." Order yours on Mon — Wed., Aug. 28, 29, & 30, 10 — 4 at the Student Store.

FOR SALE: Electric typewriter \$125, section of new sectional couch \$85, bookshelf/entertainment center \$40. Call 756-1661, leave message.

USED FURNITURE: 2 hideaway sofas \$35 & \$40. Kitchen table without chairs \$15. Cotice table \$8. Washing machine, good condition \$125. Call Phillip 757-0485.

FISH HEADS: I have a 50 gallon square tank, powerheads, coral, all equipment for salt water and more. Nice cabinet stand all for more information at 758-5962 and ask for Adam.

HELP WANTED

AIRLINES NOW HIRING: Flight Attendants, Travel Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service, Listings. Salaries to \$105K. Entry level positions. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. A-1166.

GOVERNMENT JOBS: \$16,010 — \$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. R-1166 for current federal list.

EARN \$2,000 — \$4,000: Searching for employment that permits working your own hours, but still challenging enough for your entrepreneurial skills? Manage programs for Fortune 500 Companies. Earn \$2,000 to \$4,000. Call 1-800-932-0528, ext. 31.

INTERESTED IN A CAREER: In marketing, advertising, journalism, graphic design, or public relations? Local downtown development firm will place one person in each specialty in a 4 month internship program with company beginning in September 1989. Volunteer program is designed to introduce students to careers in communications and provide hands-on experience with trained professionals. 10 — 15 hours per week are required. Expenses and mileage are paid. Juniors or seniors preferred, with major in appropriate. Interviews will be held Sept. 12 — 14, with selection of final candidates on Sept. 15. Send resume and cover letter by Sept. 11 to Deborah Hughes, Director of Marketing, Phil Flowers & Associates, Inc., 101 West 14th St., Suite 105, Greenville, NC 27834.

COLLEGE REP WANTED: To distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income. For information and application write to: COLLEGIATE MARKETING SERVICES, 303 W. Center Ave., Mooresville, NC 28115. 704-663-0963.

ACT IN TV COMMERCIALS: No experience — All ages. Kids, teens, young adults, families, mature people, animals, etc. Call now! Charm studios 1- (800) 447-1530 Ext. 708.

ATTENTION — HIRING! Government jobs — your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840 — \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8855, Ext. R-5285.

A NATIONAL MARKETING FIRM: Sells mature student to manage on-campus promotions for top companies this

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISING STAFF:
GREAT JOB ON
WELCOME BACK!

FREE GIFT JUST FOR CALLING PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,700.00 IN ONLY TEN DAYS!!!!
Student Groups, fraternities and Sororities needed for marketing project on campus. For details plus a FREE GIFT, group officers call 1-800-950-8427, ext. 30

ABORTION

PERSONAL AND CONFIDENTIAL CARE —
FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
M-F 8:30-4 p.m.
Sat. 10-1 p.m.
Triangle Women's Health Center
Call for appointment Mon. thru Sat.
Low Cost Termination to 20 weeks of Pregnancy
1-800-433-2930

school year. Flexible hours with earnings potential to \$2,500 per semester. Must be organized, hardworking and money motivated. Call Patti or Myra at (800) 592-2121.

SOCCER COACHES NEEDED: The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department is recruiting for 12 — 16 part-time soccer coaches for the fall soccer program. Applicants must possess some knowledge in soccer skills and have patience to work with youth. Applicants must be able to coach young people, ages 5 — 15 in soccer fundamentals. Hours approximately 3 — 7 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Some night and weekend coaching. Program will extend from September 6 to mid November. Salary rate is \$3.55 to \$4.25 per hour. Applicants will be accepted starting August 16. Contact Ben James at 830-4543.

LOOKING FOR: A fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500 — \$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Patti or Myra at (800) 592-2121.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

Sail Over To Taco Bell For Your Pirate Treasure

It's real bounty... a card good as gold, that gets you a free regular drink or coffee with any food purchase... anytime you come in, all year.

Claim your treasure by following the map to Taco Bell on Memorial Drive. Ask for your ECU Student Discount Card and the drinks are on us.

TACO BELL
Make a run for the border™
655 Memorial Drive
Greenville

PHI KAPPA TAU

presents

"Party On The Patio"
featuring
The Stegmonds
Bikini Contest
(\$300 First, \$200 Second, \$100 Third)
Peace of Mind
Friday, August 25th -- Be There!
Ladies Call 752-0469 to enter contest
Tickets \$3 in Advance
Live Remote Z103

PERSONALS

WELCOME BACK, PIKES: Get ready for one helluva year.

PI KAPPA ALPHA: Happy hour at The

Fizzknigh. Kick off your semester at the Fizz.

ATTENTION ALL PIKES: There will be a chapter meeting Thursday night at 7:00 at Mendenhall.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

SOCCER COACHES NEEDED

The Greenville Parks and Recreation Department is recruiting for 12-16 part-time soccer coaches for the fall soccer program. Applicants must possess some knowledge in soccer skills and have patience to work with youth. Applicants must be able to coach young people, ages 5-15 in soccer fundamentals. Hours approximately 3-7 PM Monday thru Friday. Some night and weekend coaching. Program will extend from September 6th to mid November. Salary rate is \$3.55 to \$4.25 per hour. Applicants will be accepted starting August 16th. Contact Ben James at 830-4543.

IT SUITS YOUR ADVERTISING NEEDS...

THE EAST CAROLINIAN
757-6366

Announcements

CO-OPPOSITIONS

Alternating cooperative education positions are available with the Army Corps of Engineers at Duck, NC. Majors in electrical engineering, computer science, physical science, civil engineering, and mechanical engineering are encouraged to apply. See a co-op coordinator for specific details.

CORAL REEF DIVE CLUB

Coral Reef Dive Club will meet Aug. 28 in Mendenhall Room 249 at 8:00 p.m.

MINORITY STUDENT AFFAIRS

PUMPHANDLE 89 — new and returning minority students are invited to spend Saturday afternoon meeting new friends and reuniting with old acquaintances on the Campus Mall at 3 p.m. Chancellor Eakin and other ECU Administrators will be available to welcome you back to another exciting year. Sponsored by the Office of Minority Student Affairs.

ANIMAL RIGHTS

ECU Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals will hold its meeting for the 89 — 90 school year on Aug. 29 at 5 p.m. in Flanagan 201. All students desirous of a more equitable world for animals are invited to attend. For more information call Craig at 931-8957.

CHOLESTEROL SCREENING

Do you know your number? September is

National Cholesterol Education Month and the Student Health Services offers cholesterol screenings every Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon. Results will be provided the same day and info on reducing your cholesterol level is available. Screenings are available to all ECU students, faculty and staff for a small fee. For more info contact the Student Health Services at 757-6381.

PEER HEALTH EDUCATORS

The Student Health Services is looking for energetic students who are interested in helping others learn more about their personal health to serve as Peer Health Educators. Peer Health Educators conduct classes for dormitories, sororities, fraternities and other university organizations on topics such as Cancer Detection Techniques, Contraceptive Methods, Healthy Eating, Safe Sunbathing and Sexually Transmitted Diseases. Any interested student is invited to attend an orientation session on Sept. 12th at 3 p.m. in the Resource Room located in the Student Health Services. If you have any questions or you would like more information please contact Suzanne Kellerman at 757-6794.

CREATIVE LIVING CENTER

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 department. Arrangements for the service must be made at least 24 hours before the

scheduled appointment. Call the Creative Living Center, 757-0303 to reserve your ride.

LSAT

The Law School Admission Test (LSAT) will be offered at ECU on Sat. Sept. 23. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Box 966 R, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Registration deadline is Aug. 25. Applications postmarked after this date must be accompanied by a \$30 non-refundable last registration fee.

E. C. FRIENDS

Make a difference in a child's life by becoming a volunteer in East Carolina Friends. Now accepting applications for the 1989-90 academic year. ECF is open to all ECU students, faculty and staff. For more information contact Dr. Linda Mooney, 6883 or Susan Moran 6268.

KING OF THE HILL

Represent your residence hall during the King of the Hill competition Aug. 30 from 4 — 6 p.m. on College Hill. Sponsored by Budweiser, King of the Hill involves traditional and unique recreational activities for all residence hall students. T-shirts and other items will be awarded as well as a special recognition of 1988-89 Intramural Participation Award winners. For additional info call 757-6387 and ask for Mary Malone.

BEACH VOLLEYBALL

Registration for first session fall fitness classes will be held Aug 20 — Sept. 5 in 205

Beach volleyball charity tourney. The first annual USF&G Beach Blast Volleyball Tournament will hold registration Sept. 6 at 5 p.m. in Bio 103. Interested men's and women's and co-rec teams should attend. A \$10 entry fee will be charged as a fund raiser for the fight for Paralysis. The tournament will be held Sept. 8, 9, & 10. For additional info call Mary Malone or J.R. at Im-Rec Services 757-6387.

TENNIS PLAYERS

Swing into Fall with the annual Im-Rec Services tennis singles tournament. Men's and women's divisions will be established. Register Sept. 6 at 5:30 p.m. in Bio 1103. Sponsored by Im-Rec Services.

CO-REC SOFTBALL

Persons interested in registering a team for co-rec softball should meet on Sept. 5 in Bio 103 at 5:30 p.m. Individuals interested in being placed on a team should also attend. For additional info call Im-Rec Services at 757-6387.

FLAG FOOTBALL

Register your men's and women's flag football teams Sept 5 in Bio 103 at 5 p.m. Individuals interested in participating should drop by the meeting for placement on a team. For additional info call 757-6387 and ask for David Gaskins. Sponsored by IRS.

FITNESS CLASSES

Registration for first session fall fitness classes will be held Aug 20 — Sept. 5 in 205

Memorial Gym. Highlighting this semester classes are low impact, Hi-Lo, interval, circuit, toning and belly busters. \$10 for students and \$20 for faculty/staff entitles you to 12 classes. Drop-in tickets are available. For additional info call 757-6387.

WEIGHT ROOM ORIENTATIONS

Registration for Minges Coliseum and Memorial Gym weight room orientations will be held Aug 23 — 28 in 204 Memorial Gym. Orientations introduce the user to proper utilization of fixed and free weight equipment. Free of charge these orientations are geared toward beginning weight room enthusiasts. For additional info call 757-6387.

WINDSURFING

Persons interested in learning windsurfing basics should register for a windsurfing workshop Aug. 23 — 31 in 204 Memorial Gym. Basic instruction covering types of windsurfers terminology, equipment, rigging will be taught. Workshop takes place Aug 31 at 7 p.m. For additional info call 757-6387.

WINDSURFING II

More advanced windsurfers or those completing the basic windsurfer workshop with Im-Rec Services are encouraged to register Aug. 23 — Sept 8 for an additional workshop. All persons interested in the sport are asked to Im-Rec Services at 757-6387.

CENTURY WALK CLUB

The Century Walk Club is a program established to encourage students, faculty, and staff to walk at least 100 miles over a one year period of time. Participants meet twice a week to complete a supervised walk. T-shirt awards are given for completion of milestones. For additional info call 757-6387.

WEIGHT TRAINING WORKSHOPS

Register Sept. 5 — 11 for Im-Rec services weight training workshops. WTW's are designed to introduce the user to principles and techniques as well as to various weight training programs for both fixed and free weights. Cost is \$3 for students and \$5 for faculty — staff. For additional info call 757-6387 and ask for Kathleen Hill.

B.A.C.C.H.U.S.

First meeting will be Aug. 29 at 4 p.m. in 221 Mendenhall. B.A.C.C.H.U.S. stands for Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University. Come test your alcohol IQ and get involved with this important student organization. For more info contact the office of Substance Abuse Prevention and Education, 303 Erwin Hall 757-6793.

CAMPUS A.A.

Individual interested in reestablishing an on-campus meeting of alcoholics anonymous contact the office of Substance Abuse Prevention & Education at 303

Announcements

Erwin Hall, 757-6793. Watch for additional information in future announcements.

BIG KIDS

If your life has been affected, past or present by having been raised in a home or environment where alcoholic or other dysfunctional behaviors were present, Big Kids can help. The group meets each Monday at 4:30 p.m. in Rm 312 of the Counseling Center, starting Monday Sept. 11. This is a discussion and learning group for those with common concerns. For additional information contact the

office of Substance Abuse Prevention & Education 303 Erwin, 757-6793.

SURROGATE MOTHERS

Married or single woman with children needed as surrogate mothers for couples unable to have children. Conception to be by artificial insemination. Please state your fee. All responses confidential. Contact Noel P. Keane, Director of Fertility Center of New York, 14 East 60th Street, suite 1204, New York, NY 10022. 1-800-521-1539 or 1-212-371-0811, may call collect.

OUTDOOR REC WORKSHOPS & TRIPS

Registration for fall semester outdoor recreational workshops and trips sponsored by Im-Ree Services will begin Aug. 23. For information on final deadlines, costs, locations, transportation, etc. call 757-6387. Trips and workshops this fall include: Hangliding, windsurfing, beach camping, bicycling, backpacking, canoeing, outdoor cooking, kayaking, bicycle rowing and much more.

RESERVE A RACQUETBALL COURT

Call 757-6911 or drop by the Memorial Gym equipment room 11:30 a.m. — 3 p.m. daily to reserve a Minges Coliseum racquetball court. While you're there, check out all the equipment available with your I.D. Gray and his staff will be happy to meet all of your recreational equipment needs. The Equipment Room is located in 115 Memorial Gym.

Read The East Carolinian. Every Tues. and Thurs.

Phi Beta Kappa honor society loses bid

GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP) — East Carolina University has lost a bid to establish a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest liberal arts honor society, on the Greenville campus.

East Carolina officials said Tuesday the organization's national office notified the school that it was not selected for further study during the next three-year review period ending in 1991. There was no specific reason given for the decision, according to East

Carolina officials.

"We felt like certainly we were qualified for chapter status, but we'll have to try again, and we certainly intend to do that," said Caroline L. Ayers, an East Carolina chemistry professor who supervised the university's application.

There are approximately 240 Phi Beta Kappa chapters nationwide, including five in North Carolina. They are at Duke University, Wake Forest University,

Davidson College, the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and UNC-Chapel Hill.

East Carolina has twice been turned down by Phi Beta Kappa officials in previous attempts to get a chapter — once in 1964 and again in 1970. Phi Beta Kappa officials meet every three years to consider applications for new chapters of the organization, which was established in 1776. Organization officials told East Carolina in a letter earlier this year

that the decision by the Committee on Qualifications not to consider East Carolina's 1988 application "does not reflect an adverse evaluation."

"Applications for chapters were received from a great many more colleges and universities than could be studied in one triennial three-year period and the committee consequently selected for intensive study those that currently indicated the greatest compatibility with the objectives of Phi Beta Kappa," the letter said.

Continued from page 1

Advising

advising. According to Mayberry, current teacher evaluations rate advising as the least important factor in teacher performance. Mayberry added that, while computer registration has helped in the advising process, she still sees problems within the registration system.

"Often terminal operators (at the registration computers) are doing the advising instead of the

people who are really equipped to," Mayberry said. She suggested hiring professional counselors for undecided students as one of the proposed plans within the Faculty Senate. But Jones said that the Student Counseling Center on campus is already established to help those undecided students.

Jones said several other reforms to the advising were put into effect as recently as last fall

with the introduction of an Education 1000 class. According to Jones, the class has helped the advising program by acquainting students with campus life. Since its introduction, every class has been filled.

The General College has also begun work on the mini-advising center, a facility which will consist of five retired faculty members

and five graduate students. Scheduled for completion this fall, the center will ease the workload of faculty advisers by up to 400 students. Jones added that Cooperative Education, also made up of ex-faculty members, has been helping General College advisers since last year.

Alumni host reception

By KIM BROTHERS
Staff Writer

The Mecklenburg County Chapter of the ECU Alumni Association is hosting a reception on Aug. 24 from 6 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. at The Tower Club in the Charlotte Plaza.

The alumni reception, which is the first major function for the chapter in two years, was organized with the idea of giving the alumni an opportunity to socialize. Another reason for the reception is to inform those who attend the Board of Directors' program

which was created to promote ECU's quality education to the public.

The reception is a cocktail party with heavy hors d'oeuvres being served, and a cash bar will be offered. The cost is \$15 per person.

A portion of the reception is a program in which Dr. Ernest B. Uhr, the Dean of Business, will speak on the growth and development of the ECU School of Business.

The organizers of the reception are also holding a raffle for a homecoming weekend package. The package includes four tickets

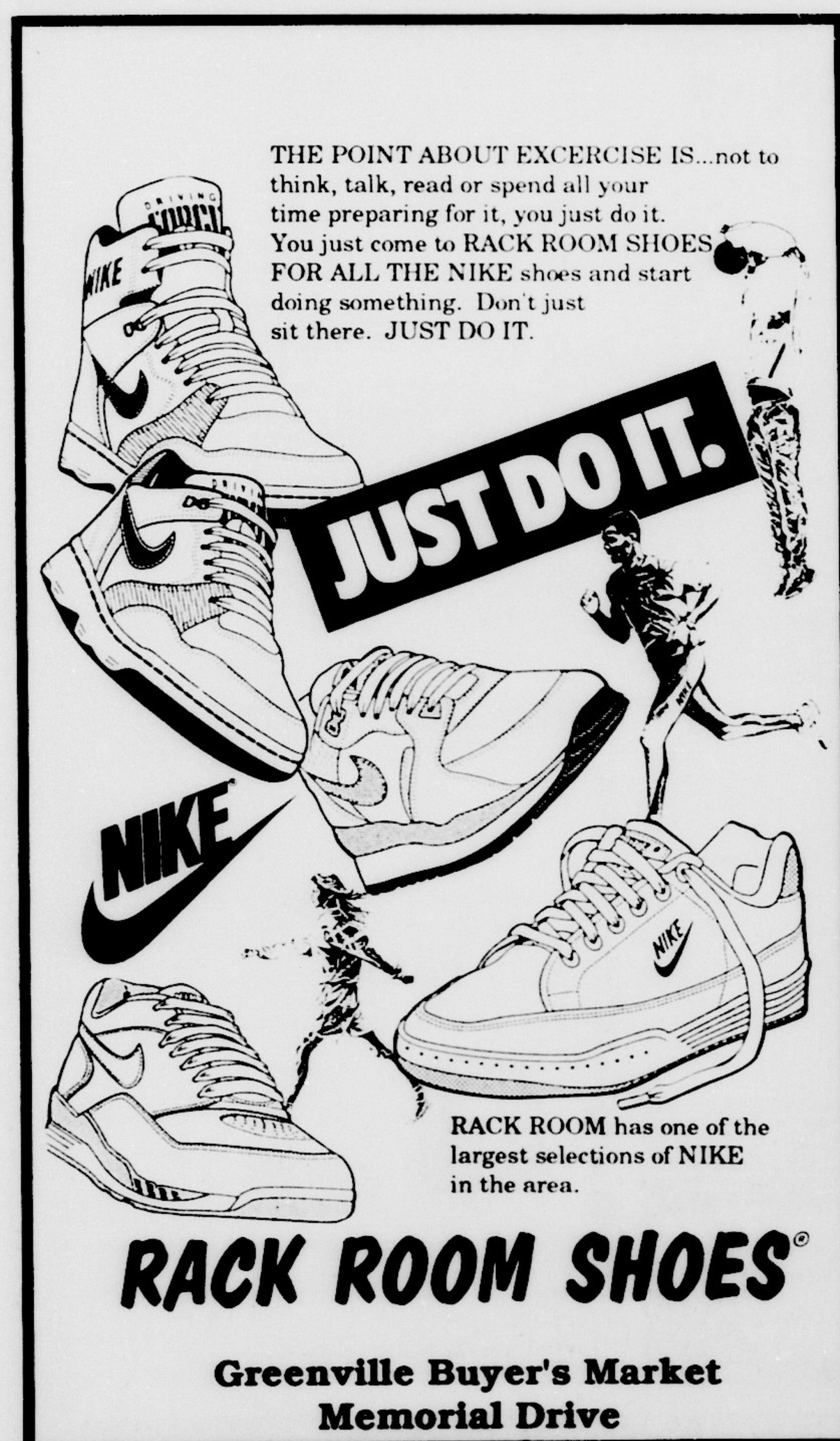
to the ECU-Virginia Tech game on Oct. 21. According to the Alumni President Delores Fuller, all the RSVPs have purchased a raffle ticket. The proceeds from the raffle will be used to set up a university scholarship.

The Mecklenburg County Chapter, which offers a liaison between alumni in Charlotte and alumni in Greenville, has set two goals. The short term goal involves working with administrators and high school officials to vocalize the high quality education ECU offers. The long term goal is to establish a university scholarship.

Fuller said only 50 people have returned RSVPs for the reception, but she expects 100 to attend.

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- Special University Club checkbook cover and pen
- Special University Club membership card

As a member you must maintain a minimum account balance of \$100 or an average balance of \$300. Or, if you'd prefer, you can eliminate the minimum balance requirement by having your ECU payroll check deposited directly into your account.

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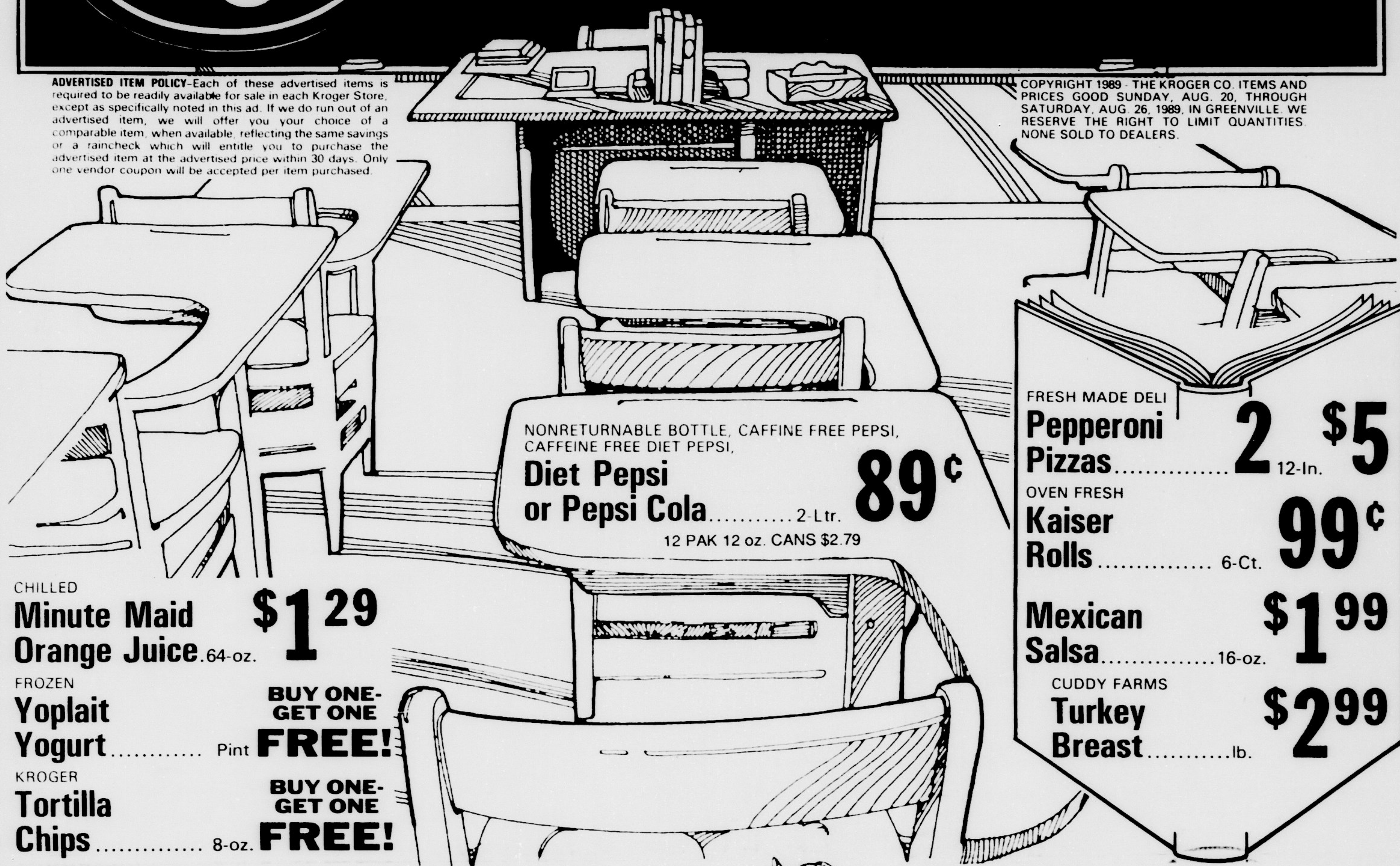




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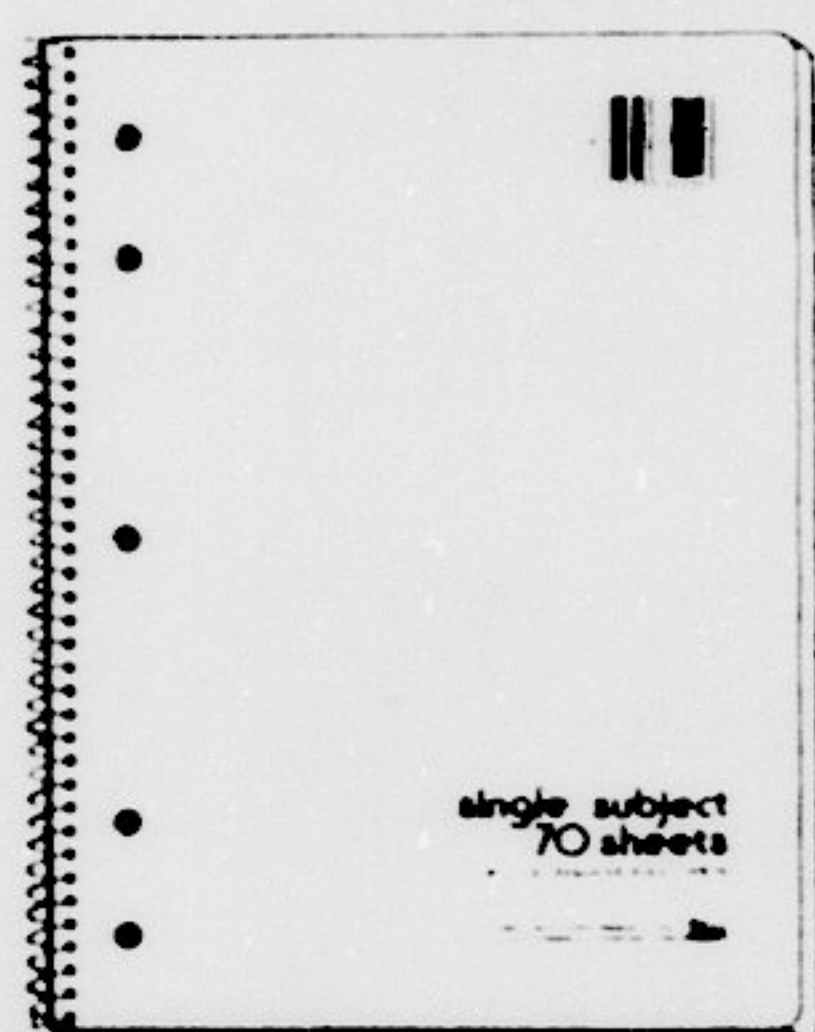
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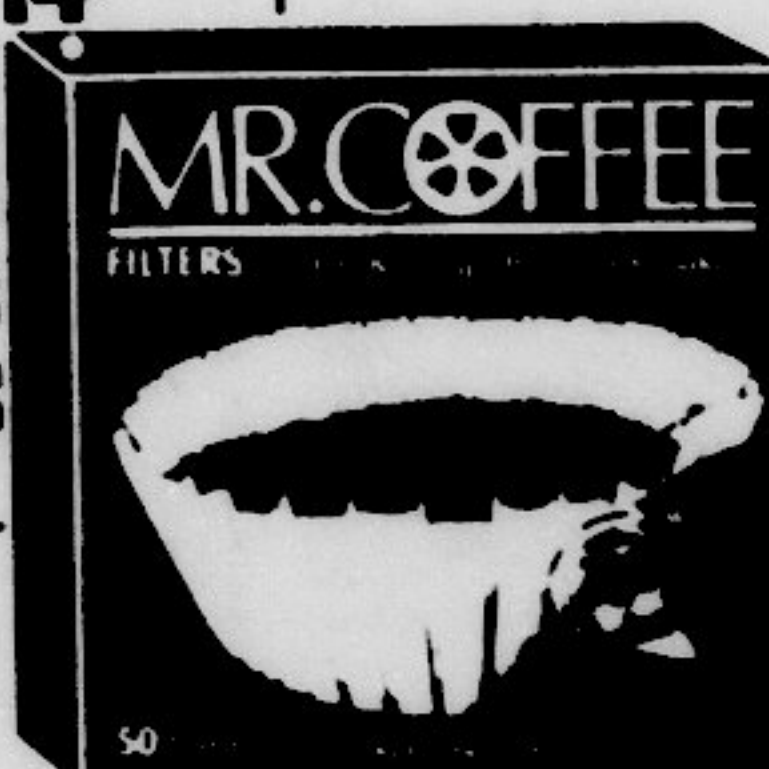
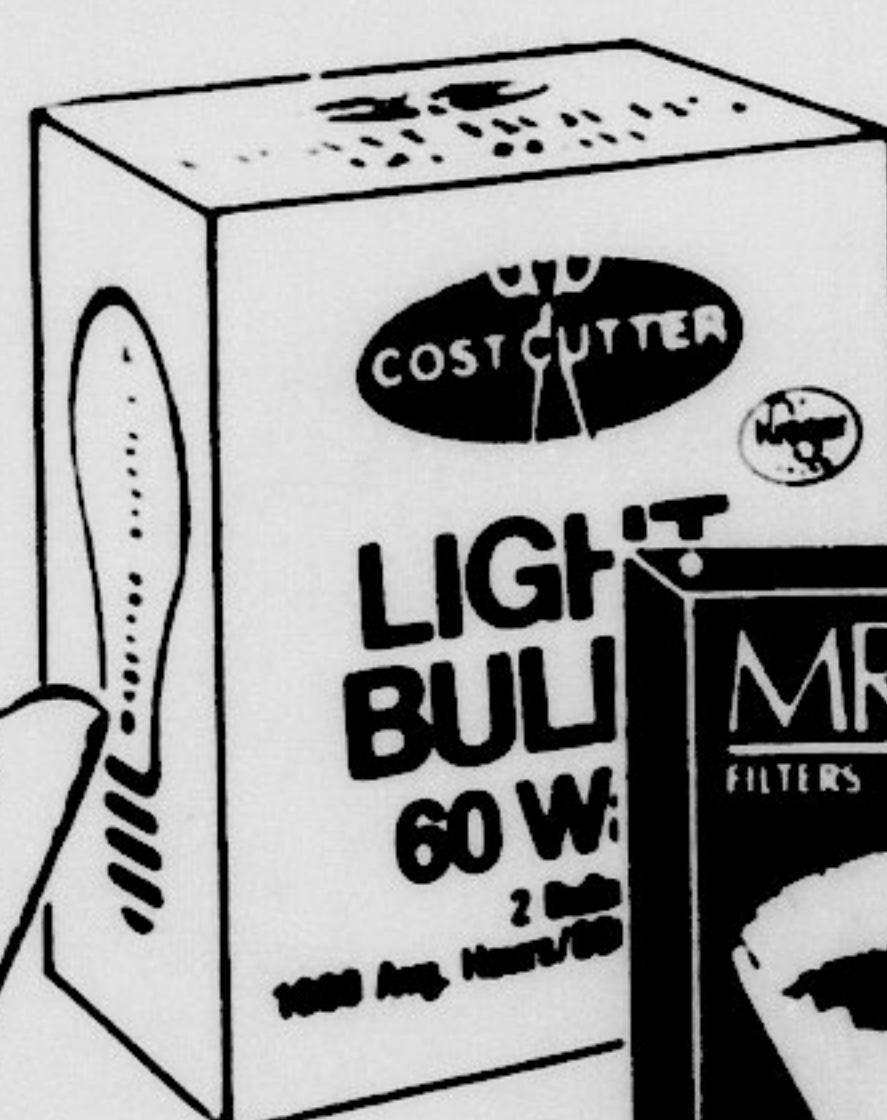
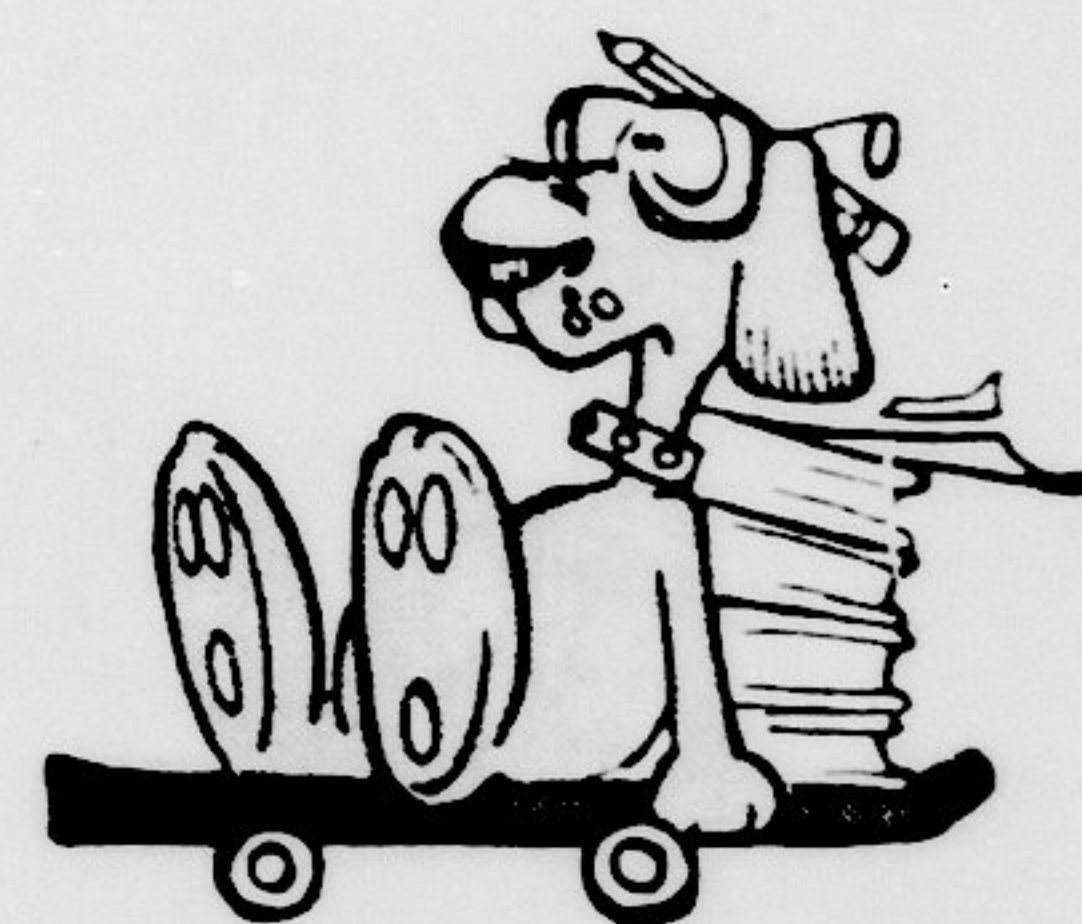
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A Slack look at fashion

By SUZANNE SLACK
Assistant Features Editor

Do guys really notice what girls are wearing on the first day of class? No, but they notice how little of it they wear.

Do girls really notice what guys are wearing on the first day of class? Yes. But more importantly, they notice what other girls are wearing to class.

Let's face it. When guys get to college they are free from Mom and can wear whatever they want. But some of mom's ideas hang on, and although they'll proudly tell you they're wearing whatever was lying in a heap on the floor, chances are they took it from the middle of the pile. That's the section protected from dirt by a bottom layer of clothes and well pressed by a top layer.

For girls it's another story. Although they'll tell you they're dressing to impress the boys, it's

the women they're really trying to intimidate. This isn't sexist, it's psychological. Those old proprietary grooming gestures coupled with a need to be the cutest one there.

There is an international unwritten code of womanhood that makes explaining this situation not only difficult but also dangerous to my health. But women's psychotic clothing madness is easy to illustrate. Sources say the line at Bennetton® on Tuesday afternoon put the line in front of the cashier's office to shame. It's also rumored the prices of the tall clothes, by comparison, almost make the cost of an ECU parking sticker seem reasonable.

Even during the tropical heat wave in the Emerald City, ECU girls are going to overdress for the first week of classes. This problem is compounded by the simultaneous occurrence of sorority rush.

According to Cosmopolitan, in the early fall you can expect to see lots of heavy corduroy and tweed. Since it's been averaging 90 degrees, local businesses are stocking the traditional heavy-weight fabrics in stylish pleated shorts. Luckily, these heavy materials absorb perspiration and

maintain their shape, enabling the wearer to at least look like they are maintaining their cool.

About the same time the lines for drop-add start to dwindle — around November — girls are finally figuring out a few of the getting-dressed tricks they need to survive the school year.

If the hottest guy you've ever seen in your entire life is in both your Wednesday and Thursday classes you're in for a rough semester. However, should he be in classes with you every other day you only need to figure out two or three outfits for the entire week.

Southern campuses demonstrate a certain preference for denim, and aren't we lucky. Skirts, shorts, dresses, jumpers, backpacks, and tents are all being constructed out of that indestructible fabric. While you're wearing denim there's no need to worry about unsightly wrinkling or lining while you sit in line to pay old parking tickets.

T-shirts are still in this year. Everything from bedazzled, bejeweled models to the plain Tom Cruise/Kelly McGillis starched white cotton BVD. Warning: Cosmo's mixing the fun look of neon casual.

It's only appropriate for drunken summer outings, folks. Make a flag out of it and tie it to your car's antenna. Maybe then you'll be able to spot your car in the conveniently located Minges parking lot.

You're always right going with the Chapel Hill khaki duck head shorts. It means real college business, especially if they're paired with traditional blue oxfords or fraternity, sorority, or bar

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There will also be a lot of plaid in deep tones. Colors such as forest green, mustard yellow, rust, meaningful gray blues, and creams, worn with heavy gold jewelry, are making fashion headlines.

Sources at the cosmetic counters at Belks are picking the eyes and the lips for color focus. Eyes should be smokey with hints of the jeweled tones for evening and lips should be deep red. Very little color on the cheeks over healthy, unburned creamy complexions.

It's a little warm for them now, even at this fashion-conscious school, but soon you'll be seeing the return of boots and leather. Remember, leather doesn't wear well downtown.

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These young women show their sense of style as they dress for sorority rush. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire, ECU Photolab)

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See BEASTIES, page 12

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Longobardi's color etchings explore the relationship between natural and emotional energy. Her visual imagery is a direct response to emotional situations and events.

She says she is intrigued and concerned with chance's operation and its effect on people's lives. Presently on faculty at the University of Tennessee, Longobardi received her BFA from the University of Georgia and an MFA from Montana State University. She has exhibited widely, including the Seventh Mini Print International Exhibit in Barcelona, Spain.

Adamson depicts "quiet moments between introspective people in places where they spend time." She says she is most interested in portraying a "formal approach" to the human figure, still lives and landscapes.

Currently an instructor of drawing at West Valley College in Saratoga, California, she received both an MA and an MFA from the University of California at Berkeley. Some of her artwork has been donated to "Art Against AIDS."

Moore investigates the relationship between the energy existing within natural phenomena and humanity, and sees the relationship as an integral part of nature. He is concerned with what is actual, physical, illusory and metaphysical, portraying a sense

See ART, page 12



This work by Mel Adamson entitled "morning," is part of the "Visiting Painting Faculty" exhibition scheduled to be shown in Gray Art Gallery from September 5 to 29.

Pickin' the Bones

Bonehead can't find animals to talk to

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD
Staff Zoo Goer

I don't know why Jesse Helms is bothering with the infamous Mapplethorpe art exhibits. The real scandal is the National Zoological Park in Washington D.C. The scandal is, there's not an animal in the place.

I'm absolutely serious. There's not a beast in the house, I saw three birds, a squirrel and a chipmunk, but all of them presumably wandered in of their own free will.

They don't have a zoo up there, they have a rather large assortment of empty natural habitat displays. Granted, they're nice displays, but not the sort of thing you travel 300 miles to see.

I'm wondering how much of Mr. Average Taxpayer's money is going towards the upkeep of this facility. With what of Jesse is spending to Xerox copies of homoerotic art to shock his colleagues into cutting the National Endowment of the Arts committee, we might could get an elephant or two in our national zoo.

Walking through the park, I was amazed at the complete lack of animals. The beaver dam even had a video camcorder built into it, with a handy television screen along the sidewalk. Presumably this was so tourists could see the beavers doing whatever beaver-like things they do inside a dam.

But there were no beavers inside it! They might as well have pointed the camera at the side-

walk. They could put up a plaque: "This specimen of the North American *crackidius sidewallikus* was bagged by renowned international concrete hunter and bricklayer, Vinnie Trowel."

They had several plaques attached to the walls of exhibits that assured zoo patrons that the exhibit was not as easily escaped from as it might appear. I don't know why they went to the trouble. The plaque could've just said something like:

"Why can't the tigers get out of the enclosure? Simply put, because there are no damn tigers in the enclosure to begin with." Wasteful, simply wasteful.

Those signs were everywhere. One threatened that monkeys with radio collars were roaming free,

and not to panic if one skittered across our path.

"Part of an experiment in primate behavior," the sign went on. Then for kids and bleeding heart liberals, another sign asked, "Why don't the monkeys simply walk out of the zoo onto Connecticut Avenue and escape?"

The sign's answer stated that the monkeys had everything they needed in the park and therefore had no reason to escape. Well, aside from the fact that there were no animals in the zoo to start with, I can think of another reason these fictitious little primates stayed put.

You can get killed on Connecticut Avenue. It ain't like North Carolina where people stop if they

See BONEHEAD, page 12

Coming Attractions

Thursday

Attic

College Night:

Echo's Forum
Moody Dudes

O' Rockefeller's
The Usuals

Friday

Attic
Comedy Zone

New Deli
Bad Bob and
the Rocking Horses

Saturday

Attic
Sidewinder

New Deli
Amateurs

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Longobardi will present a slide lecture on September 14. Adamson and Moore will also present slide lectures on September 18 and 25 respectively. All lectures will take place in the Jenkins Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. and receptions will follow in the Gray Art Gallery.

Longobardi's color etchings explore the relationship between natural and emotional energy. Her visual imagery is a direct response to emotional situations and events.

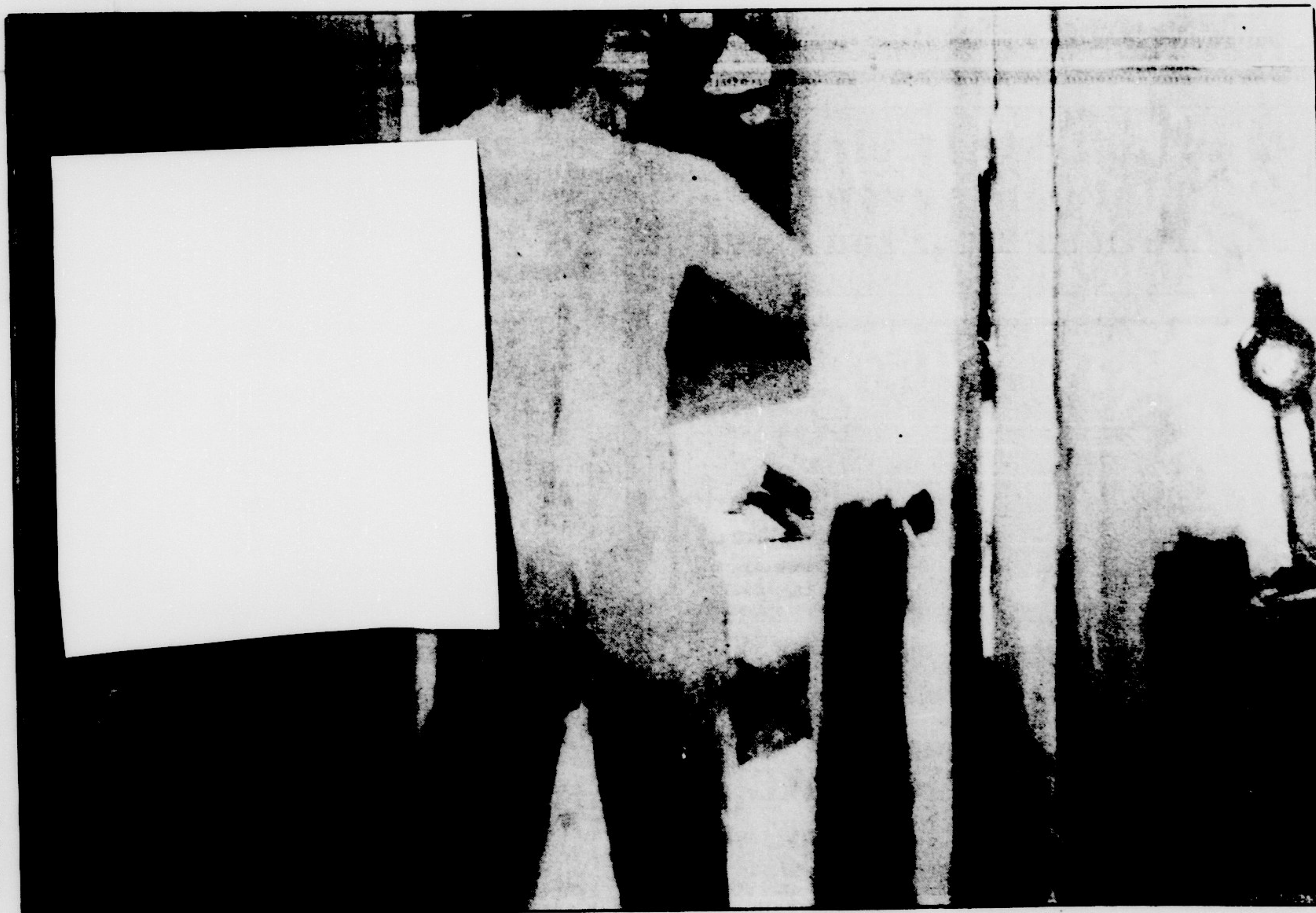
She says she is intrigued and concerned with chance's operation and its effect on people's lives. Presently on faculty at the University of Tennessee, Longobardi received her BFA from the University of Georgia and an MFA from Montana State University. She has exhibited widely, including the Seventh Mini Print International Exhibit in Barcelona, Spain.

Adamson depicts "quiet moments between introspective people in places where they spend time." She says she is most interested in portraying a "formal approach" to the human figure, still lives and landscapes.

Currently an instructor of drawing at West Valley College in Saratoga, California, she received both an MA and an MFA from the University of California at Berkeley. Some of her artwork has been donated to "Art Against AIDS."

Moore investigates the relationship between the energy existing within natural phenomena and humanity, and sees the relationship as an integral part of nature. He is concerned with what is actual, physical, illusionary and metaphysical, portraying a sense

See ART, page 12



This work by Mel Adamson entitled "morning," is part of the "Visiting Painting Faculty" exhibition scheduled to be shown in Gray Art Gallery from September 5 to 29.

Pickin' the Bones

Bonehead can't find animals to talk to

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD
Staff Zoo Critic

I don't know why Jesse Helms is bothering with the infamous Mapplethorpe art exhibits. The real scandal is the National Zoological Park in Washington D.C. The scandal is, there's not an animal in the place.

I'm absolutely serious. There's not a beast in the house. I saw three birds, a squirrel and a chipmunk, but all of them presumably wandered in of their own free will.

They don't have a zoo up there, they have a rather large assortment of empty natural habitat displays. Granted, they're nice displays, but not the sort of thing you travel 300 miles to see.

I'm wondering how much of Mr. Average Taxpayer's money is going towards the upkeep of this facility. With what ol' Jesse is spending to Xerox copies of homoerotic art to shock his colleagues into cutting the National Endowment of the Arts committee, we might could get an elephant or two in our national zoo.

Walking through the park, I was amazed at the complete lack of animals. The beaver dam even had a video camcorder built into it, with a handy television screen along the sidewalk. Presumably this was so tourists could see the beavers doing whatever beaver-like things they do inside a dam.

But there were no beavers inside it! They might as well have pointed the camera at the side-

walk. They could put up a plaque: "This specimen of the North American *crackidius sidewallikus* was bagged by renowned international concrete hunter and bricklayer, Vinnie Trowel."

They had several plaques attached to the walls of exhibits that assured zoo patrons that the exhibit was not as easily escaped from as it might appear. I don't know why they went to the trouble. The plaque could've just said something like:

"Why can't the tigers get out of the enclosure? Simply put, because there are no damn tigers in the enclosure to begin with."

Wasteful, simply wasteful. Those signs were everywhere. One threatened that monkeys with radio collars were roaming free,

and not to panic if one skittered across our path.

"Part of an experiment in primate behavior," the sign went on. Then for kids and bleeding heart liberals, another sign asked, "Why don't the monkeys simply walk out of the zoo onto Connecticut Avenue and escape?"

The sign's answer stated that the monkeys had everything they needed in the park and therefore had no reason to escape. Well, aside from the fact that there were no animals in the zoo to start with, I can think of another reason these fictitious little primates stayed put.

You can get killed on Connecticut Avenue. It ain't like North Carolina where people stop if they

See BONEHEAD, page 12

Coming Attractions

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Saturday

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New Deli
Amateurs

Playhouse holds auditions

Playhouse Press Release

The East Carolina Playhouse will hold open auditions for its 1989-1990 season opener, "Little Shop of Horrors," on Monday, August 28 and Tuesday, August 29. Auditions will take place in Room 206 of the Messick Theatre Arts Center from 7-10 p.m.

A variety of individuals are

needed for this musical production. Singers should prepare a song of their choice and bring sheet music. An accompanist will be provided. Non-singers should be prepared to read from the script.

Plant operators should have a great deal of upper body strength. There are roles available for men and women, 18 or older. Of special note, there are roles for three backup singers, who are loosely based on the Supremes; and the

role of the shopkeeper, who could be a man between 35-50 years of age.

The show is scheduled to open October 4, with additional performances on October 5, 6, 7 and 9. There will be a matinee for high school students on October 9 at 1:15 p.m. Rehearsals will begin Thursday, August 31. Scripts are available in the reserves room of Joyner Library.

For further information, call 757-6289.

Patinkin records album

NEW YORK (AP) — For six Mondays last spring, Mandy Patinkin stood on stage at the New York Shakespeare Festival's Anspacher Theater and sang his heart out.

Accompanied by pianist Paul Ford, Patinkin went through an eclectic yet very personal collection of songs, ranging from an Al Jolson medley to Stephen Sondheim numbers to a mini-version of Rodgers and Hart's "Pal Joey," a musical he would like to do in Broadway someday.

The sold-out, 90-minute concerts proved to be among the hottest tickets in town. Now he has brought that solo show, called "Mandy Patinkin in Concert: Dress Casual," to Broadway for a four-week run (July 25-Aug. 19) at the Helen Hayes Theater.

The whole idea was to create something that I love to do so that I'm not wasting my life just waiting for other projects," Patinkin was saying the other day.

Patinkin doesn't like to mark time. He's an intense, even dangerous performer, willing to take risks in unusual projects even if it means falling on his face. And he has—most notably in "The Knife," David Hare's critically panned musical about a man who undergoes a sex-change operation.

But he has gotten back up. Until now, Patinkin has been best known for his roles in Broadway musicals like "Evita" and "Sunday in the Park with George," or

appearance in such movies as "Yentl" and "The Princess Bride."

Much of the material in his one-man show comes from an album released earlier this year by CBS Records. The recording was made in consultation with Ford and Paul Gemignani, a veteran conductor of Broadway musicals.

Ford and Gemignani fed the singer lists of songs, nearly two dozen of which finally made it to the recording studio. Patinkin spent three or four months walking around the streets of Manhattan, learning songs.

"I don't read any music," says Patinkin, a self-taught singer who first started singing back in a temple on Chicago's South Side at the age of 8. "I sit down with Paul Ford and my little cassette recorder. Paul literally plunks out the notes with one finger in the exact time and I learn it. Then if I like the song, and it stays with me, I keep working on it."

Among the numbers that finally were recorded were standards like "Over the Rainbow" and "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?" as well as more obscure material such as "Coffee in a Cardboard Cup" from the flop Kander and Ebb musical "70 Girls 70."

Out of the record came the show, born when Joe Papp, head of the Shakespeare Festival, offered him the Anspacher. Patinkin was already performing there, starring in Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale" six nights a week.

The name has been changed to protect the customer.

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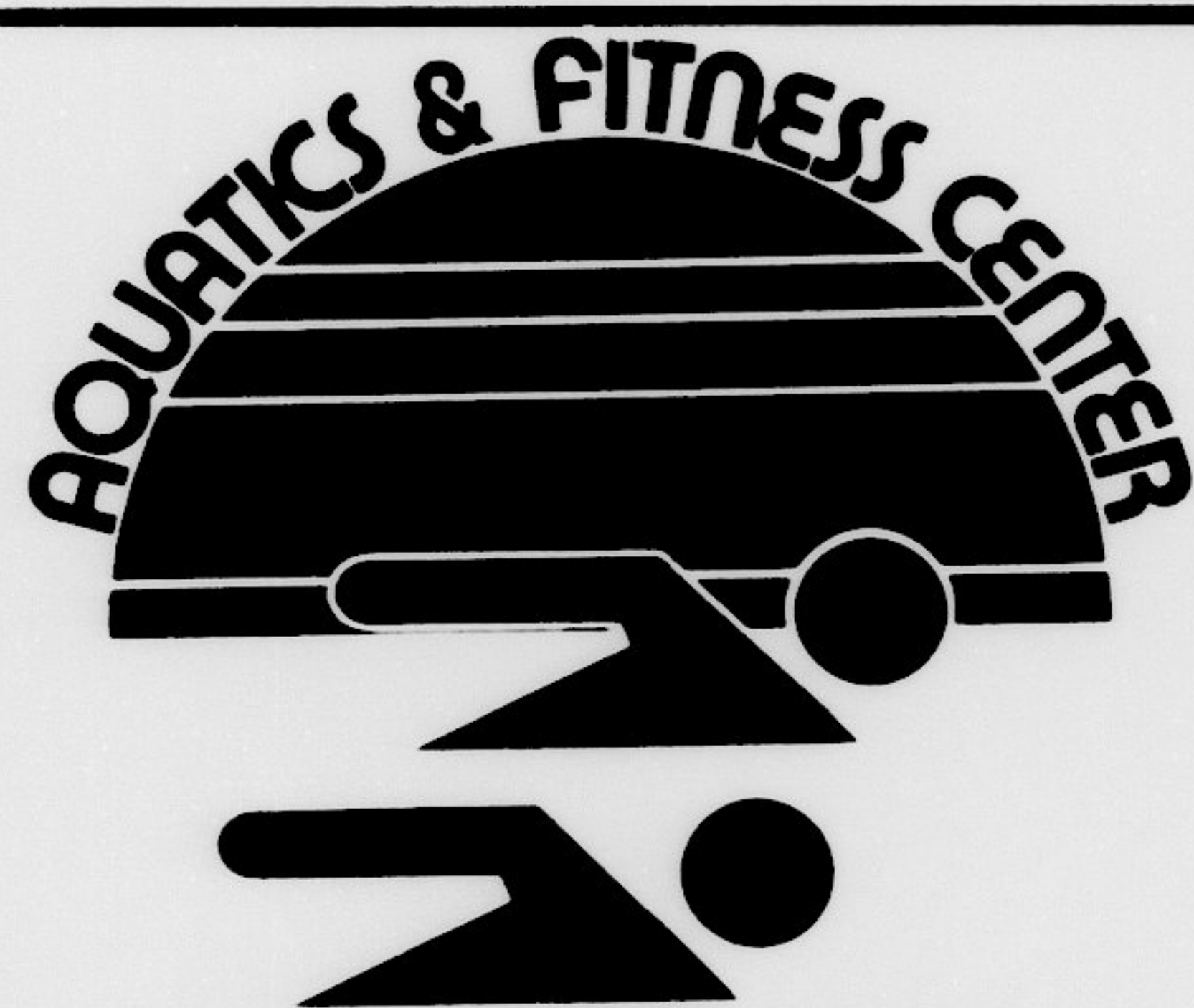
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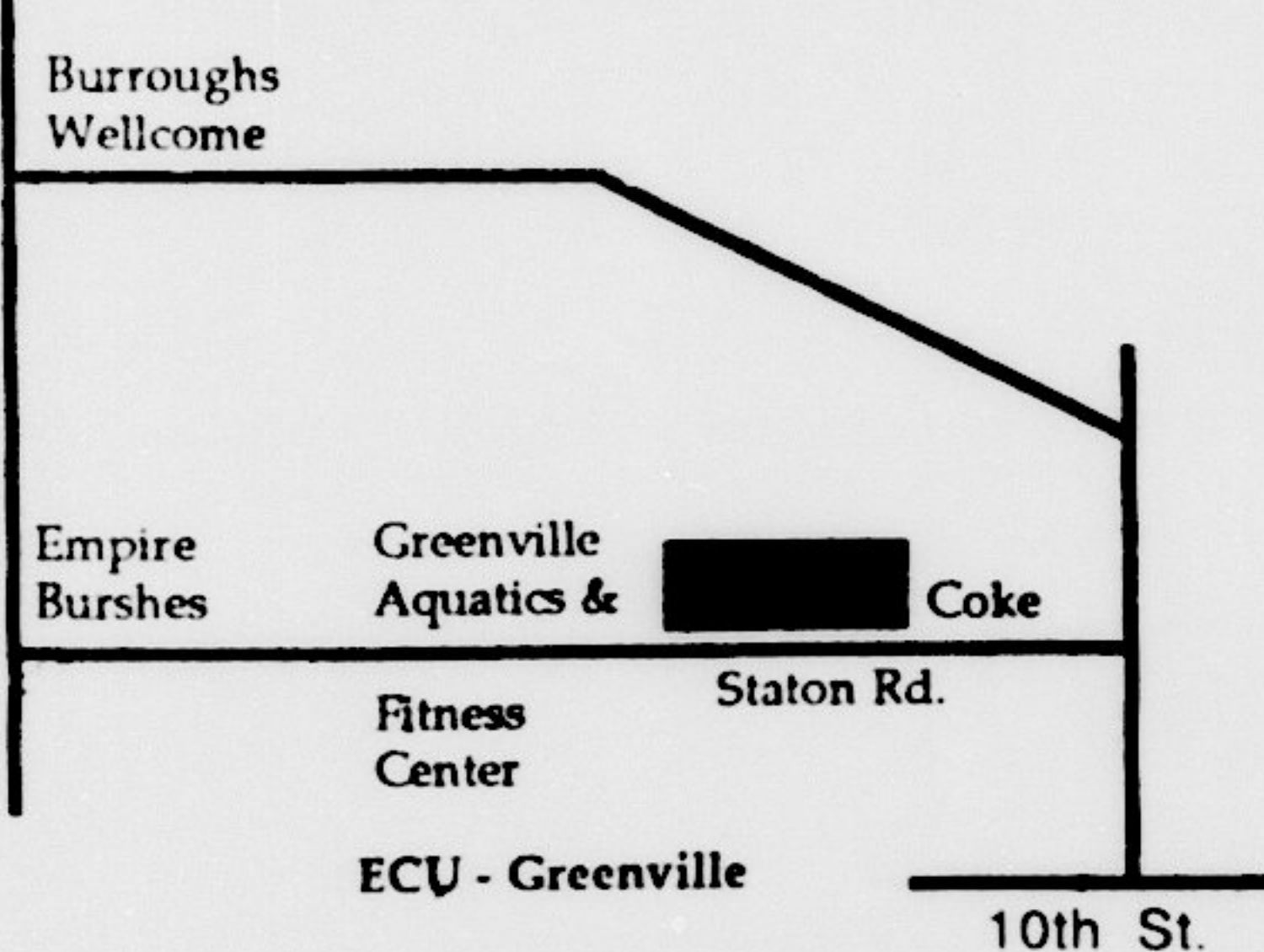
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Students catch butterflies

VALDOSTA Ga. (AP) — High school students will chase butterflies in south Georgia this fall to learn more about the mysterious movements of two colorful insects that flutter throughout the Southeast.

"Most people are fascinated about butterflies simply because they're pretty," said Jay Whitesell, an entomologist at Valdosta State College. "I don't particularly care that much about butterflies. I'm just interested in their migration."

Armed with an improved butterfly trap, the students will focus on two of the most common species in the Southeast — the cloudless sulphur and the Gulf fritillary.

The cloudless sulphur is an ordinary-looking yellow butterfly. The fritillary is reddish-brown with black spots atop its wings and iridescent aluminum-colored spots underneath.

"Here are butterflies that are so obvious and we don't know where they're going or how they get there," he said.

Whitesell, a professor of secondary education, said the butterflies are thought to migrate to the Florida peninsula in the fall and fly as far north as southern Illinois in the spring.

"I just want to know where they're going and how they get there," said Whitesell, who once

conducted a study of crickets and katydids for the Navy. His research showed that insect sounds could be used in jungle warfare to signal the presence of enemy troops.

This fall he will be assisted by science teachers and their students at 23 high schools in such places as Hazlehurst, Ashburn, Tifton, Leesburg, Pelham and St. Marys.

With 10-by-10-foot nylon nets supported by steel tubing and wood, they will trap and mark butterflies to trace their speed and movement.

The schools will have stamps to print information on the butterflies' wings. One stamp has a school code and the date of capture. The other advises people who find or recapture the butterfly to mail it to the college.

Students also will mark the butterflies' wings with pink paint to make the insects more obvious.

"Hopefully, downrange another trap will pick them up," said Whitesell. "We hope to capture some marked butterflies so that we can prove the migratory route and learn more about the process of turning along the East Coast."

During their fall migration to Florida, the cloudless sulphurs fly toward the southeast, but seem to change direction about 50 miles from the Atlantic Coast, he said.

"The question is how do they

know the coast is coming? What cues do they use?" asked Whitesell.

The fritillaries fly closer to the coast before changing directions, he added.

Whitesell has been working on the project for five years in cooperation with researchers at the University of Florida.

With an old-style net, the students could catch only a couple of butterflies a day. With the new ones, he believes the students can increase the catch to 10 to 20 at each location.

Unlike Monarch butterflies which congregate by the thousands on trees in Mexico and southern California, the sulfur and fritillary butterflies are less obvious while apparently wintering in Florida.

But they are more obvious than Monarchs during the migrating because they fly only about 10 feet above the ground.

"Monarchs migrate high and we can't see them," he noted.

Besides teaching researchers more about the travels of butterflies, the project gives the high school students an opportunity to apply scientific methods, Whitesell said.

"The students see what real biological work is all about," he noted. "They use scientific methods in conducting biological research."

Chewing going out of style

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) — Chewing tobacco is like picking the banjo, they say around here, a peculiarly American practice.

So while cigarette manufacturers are battling declining sales in the United States by opening new markets in Asia and the Third World, the producers of smokeless tobacco still must look to the homefolks.

Luther Pittman, executive vice president of operations for Pinkerton Tobacco in Owensboro, concedes today's chewing tobacco market is "a mature industry." He should know. He grew up on a tobacco farm in North Carolina and has worked in the tobacco business for 41 years.

"The only way we're going to get a lot of growth will be getting business from our competition," says Pittman, whose company for more than 100 years has been producing chewing tobacco with names like Red Man, Spark Plug, Day's Work, Brown's Mule and A Man's Chew. "Of course, they're trying to do the same thing."

That's not to say everybody has quit chewing and spitting.

Despite the repeated warning about the dangers of tobacco, Americans still poked more than 64 million pounds of loose-leaf chew into their cheeks last year, not counting the hard plugs of chewing tobacco.

Production of all smokeless tobacco products, which includes snuff, declined from 133.7 million pounds in 1985 to 125.5 million pounds in 1986, and slipped another 3.2 percent in 1987, according to figures compiled by John Maxwell of Wheat First Securities in Richmond, Va.

One reason for chewing tobacco's decline, Maxwell says, is it's inconvenient and the way coworkers view spitting in public. "It goes OK on the playing field, but it doesn't go over too well in the office," he says.

But even that wad in the jaw of a baseball player these days is likely to be bubble gum. And who's seen a spittoon in service lately? Pinkerton's research indicates people who chew are mostly blue-collar males, with use pretty well spread among people 25 to 55 years of age, Pittman says.

"We had always looked at our customers as being farmers, construction people, miners — people who use both hands in working," Pittman says. "It's easier for them to chew tobacco than it is to smoke."

But the market may be changing slightly. Recently company surveys show 20 percent of smokeless tobacco users have household incomes of more than \$50,000, he says.

The Pinkerton Tobacco Co. is a privately held subsidiary of the Pinkerton Group of Richmond, which is owned by Swedish Tobacco Co. in Stockholm. Maxwell's figures indicate Pinkerton's biggest competitor for loose-leaf customers is Conwood Co. L.P. based

in Memphis, Tenn., which makes Levi Garrett.

Levi Garrett edged slightly ahead of Red Man in 1988, Maxwell says, selling 17.95 million pounds to Red Man's 17.75

million pounds.

Pinkerton employs 520 workers at its plant in western Kentucky, where it makes 14 brands of plug chewing tobacco, seven brands of loose-leaf and nine brands of pipe tobacco.

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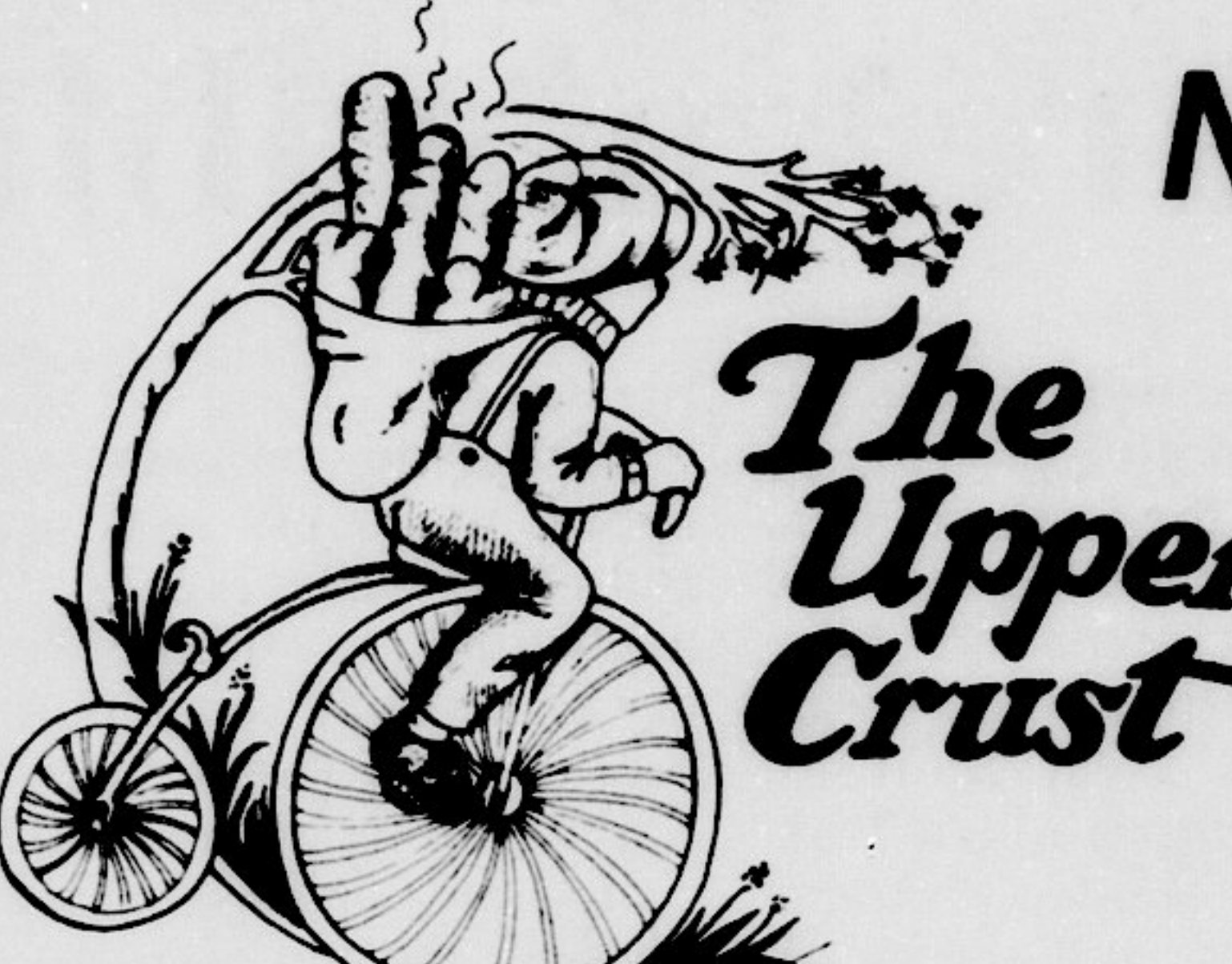



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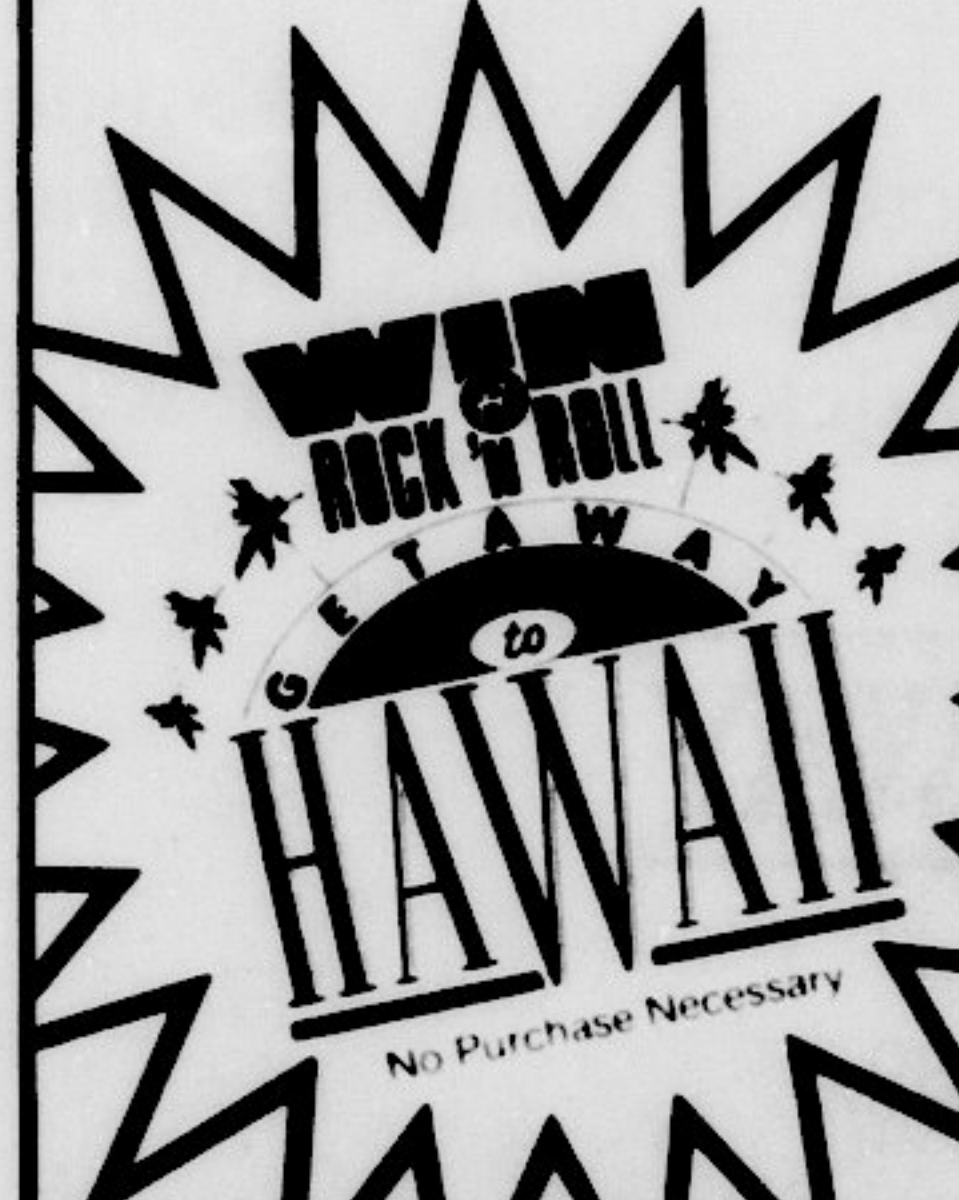
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Dog prints are valuable

DES MOINE, Iowa (AP) — Interest in English-style decorating goes beyond a penchant for floral chintz, blue-and-white china and gilded picture frames. It has given rise to the popularity of dog portraits from the Victorian Era, according to Traditional Home magazine.

Dogs on the walls are nothing new. Some 15,000 years ago, pictures of dogs were painted on cave walls. The ancient Greeks and Romans depicted dogs in everything from sculpture to coins.

Yet it was the English aristocracy who allowed an appreciation to develop into an obsession.

"The English nobility loved their dogs. And today dogs are so much more revered than they are here," says Robert B. Williams, a Bethany, Conn., dealer in dog portraits.

When Queen Victoria Commissioned paintings of the royal children, those paintings included the royal dogs. Country squires put their dogs in estate portraits

and even mentioned them in the titles. Such paintings were considered part of the family record.

The passion filtered through the classes, and by the end of the 1800s dog portraiture was a boom industry, says Neal Scott of Bellechasse Antiques in New York City. Everyone wanted portraits of their canines, and plenty of people responded.

Great Britain had a population of 20 million to 30 million, and 6 million claimed to be animal painters, says Scott. Most were amateurs, but their work is selling well today.

"These sorts of primitive, naive paintings are the ones people are collecting," says Jay Beamer, a fine arts consultant in Villanova, Pa. "They're colorful and inexpensive."

These "pet pictures" generally are of mixed breeds. The average price is \$1,000 to \$5,000, depending on artistic merits.

Most other dog portraits fall into either the purebred or sporting categories. Portrayals of purebreds are highly collectible, says William Secord, New York gallery owner and former director of the Dog Museum of America. This genre includes a variety of paintings, prints, pastels and watercolors.

Prices vary. A print can cost \$300 to \$1,200. Oils cost \$2,000 to \$30,000, and many are still selling for \$3,000 to \$4,000. Well-known artists from the 19th and 20th centuries include John Emas, John Novle, Francis Fairman, Arthur Wardel, George Earl and Margue-

rite Kimose.

Purebred portraits usually appeal to people who want to collect a specific breed. "Absolutely the hottest thing is the cavalier King Charles spaniel, mainly because it's a society dog," says Kathy Darling of Dog Ink, a specialty store in New York.

Only the best of the purebred portraits come close to the price for sporting portraits. At the top end of the market, these can fetch hundreds of thousands of dollars because they are considered fine art. Most of the sporting artists worked in the late 18th century and early 19th century.

Portraits of dogs are available from various sources, Secord says. Art galleries, auction houses, private dealers and antiques shops are good bets. Individuals, flea markets and garage sales are less likely options.

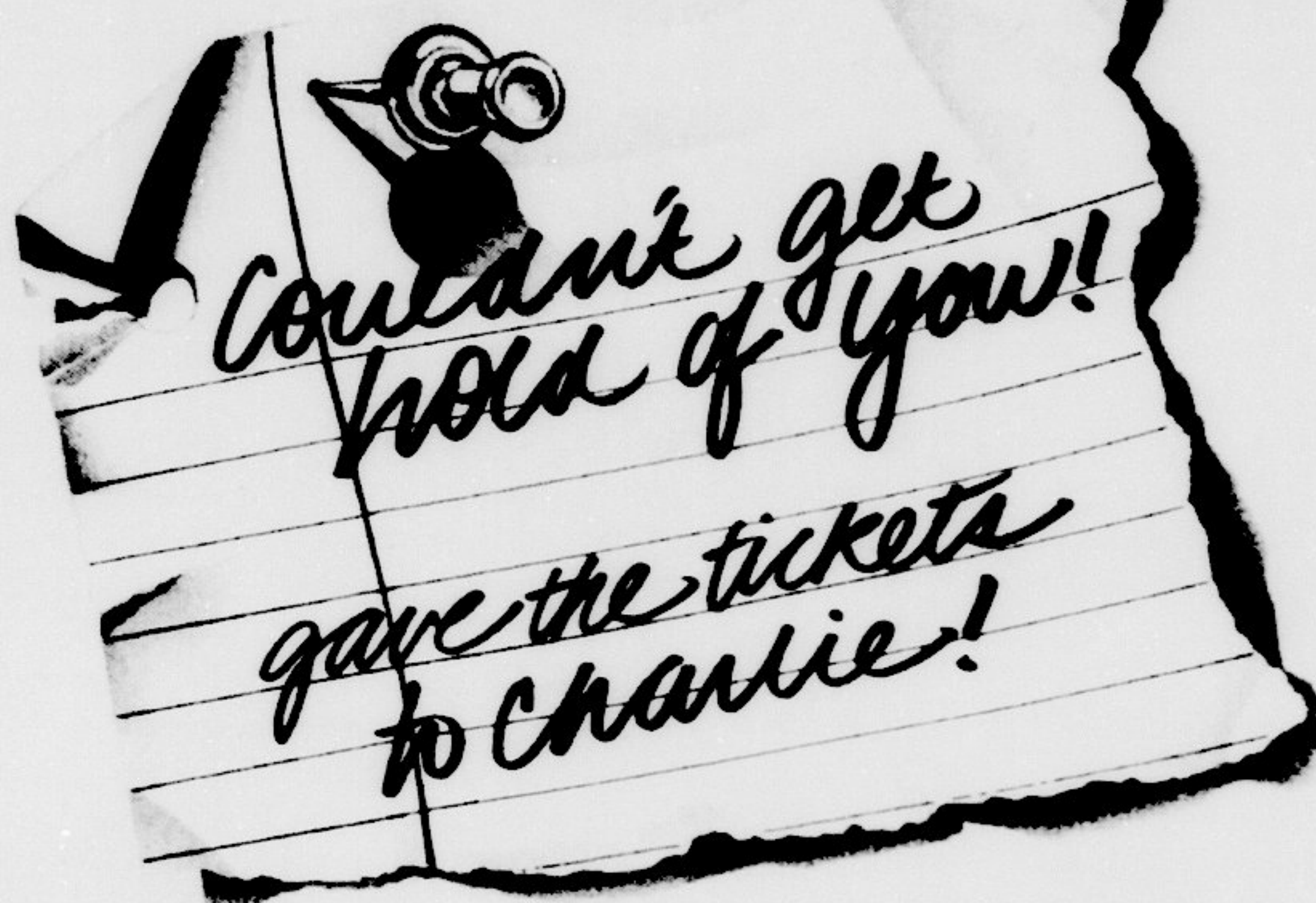
Whenever you buy, research first, says Secord. "Find out everything you can about your area of interest. If you are interested in a specific breed, read the new breed books but also look at early 19th century breed books."

Research is especially crucial if buying at auction. The authenticity of the work usually is not guaranteed, so buyers are on their own.

Working through a reputable dealer may not be as thrilling as going to auction, but it is less harrowing.

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Beasties

Continued from page 9

over-production by the Dust Brothers. The Dust Brothers are partially responsible for the production on Tone Loc's debut album and they've done an outstanding job on his debut album.

The Beasties have the megafunk. "Paul's Boutique" has something for everybody, on "Five Piece Chicken Dinner" they go back to the hard rock-rap that made them famous. On "Licensed," the rest of the disc is riddled with groovy funk-driven riffs that make even the most rapping fan smile with pleasure.

Don't take the Beasties too seriously — they don't. Just accept the Beastie Boys as a group of funksters who are just out to have fun.

Art

Continued from page 9

of being on the edge, a transition from one state of being to another.

He received a BFA from the College of Art, Wales and an MFA from Yale. Moore has been awarded various fellowships and awards, including the Louis Comfort Tiffany Award. Additionally, Moore has been included in collections of both the Guggenheim Museum and the Brooklyn Museum.

California artist Horrocks, presently a visiting artist in painting and drawing, will also be exhibiting. Horrocks' paintings have a strong "pre-occupation with the sensuality of paint, color, light and the subject matter."

He feels that he is split between sensual imagery and a sensual surface. Horrocks' paintings depict the beauty of the freeway overpasses that cover the California landscape.

The Gray Art Gallery is located in the Jenkins Fine Arts Center. All lectures and receptions are free and the public is invited to attend.

Bonehead

Continued from page 9

think they are about to run over you. In D.C., they don't care if they kill people, much less a few frightened monkeys.

One sign had the audacity to say, "To view the red panda, look up in the trees above this sign." Well. Apparently no one informed the red panda that he was supposed to spend his every waking moment in the tree above the sign.

Apparently, no one informed any of the animals in the zoo that it would be nice if they made an occasional appearance in their cages. Where were they?

Had they ever been there? Were they all taking a nap? Did they all hop into Stealth Bombers and become radar invisible? I don't know.

Maybe there are animals, but they all decided to get up and leave on the one day of the year I had the chance to come visit them. Purely out of spite, they up and took off somewhere. Probably came to Greenville.

Maybe they went to Capitol Hill and left a message for the Esteemed Mr. Helms. Maybe all the elephants, giraffes, kangaroos, red pandas, beavers and monkeys all went to his office and left their signature ... the natural way.

Nahh ... he'd have Xeroxed it all by now and sent it to the Sen-

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South of the Border is tacky fun

DILLION, S.C. (AP) — You're headed up Interstate 95 on this year's Great American Vacation.

It's late, you're tired, you're spouse is hungry, and the kids are getting cranky in the back seat. Everybody needs a break.

About the only thing you're enjoying right now is a series of bad puns that began showing up on tacky colored billboards just north of Savannah, Ga. There were only a few at first, but as you drive north through the swamps and tobacco fields of eastern South Carolina, you begin anticipating the Day-Glo colors and sombrero hats that appear on most of the billboards every mile or so.

"20 Honeymoon Suites (Heir Conditioned)," the first one reads. "Pedro's Fireworks (Does Yours?)," reads another.

A gutted '64 Mustang hangs from a billboard that proclaims: "SMASH HIT!"

Then, as you round a bend a few hundred yards shy of the North Carolina line — just after the sign that says "KWITCHER-BELLAKIN! Yo' Almost There" you see it: a garnish, 300 acre display of neon lights, brightly painted buildings and giant sombreros.

A giant, orange and yellow statue of a Mexican holds a sign telling you that you are South of the Border.

If you're like the nearly 8 million tourists who visit South of the Border's shops, restaurants, motel, campground and amusements each year, curiosity will get the best of you.

Barbara Ihlefeld of East Greenwich, R.I., stopped while en route to Florida with her three daughters and grandson.

"You can't help but have the billboards catch your attention," she said while posing for a snapshot outside Pedro's Sombrero Restaurant.

"You start wondering, What is this place?"

The billboards — which dot I-95 from just north of Savannah to the Virginia state line — have always intrigued Cindy Rubin of Augusta, Ga., but she only recently stopped for the first time, while traveling to New Jersey with her husband and two daughters.

The Rubins appeared to be hooked as they wandered through the huge display of Taiwan's tackiest Mexican-American merchandise, surveying plastic South of the Border back-scratchers, rubber pencils, T-shirts and velvet Elvis rugs. As the billboard says: "Fill Up Yo' Trunque Weeth Pedro's Junque."

Visitors give myriad reasons for visiting Pedro. Newlyweds Karen and Peter Szabo of

Holtville, N.Y., thought spending the night in one of the honeymoon suite at Pedro's Pleasure Dome — South of the Border's 300 room motel — would be a tongue-in-cheek way to end a three-week honeymoon cruise in the Caribbean.

"It was something different," Mrs. Szabo explained. "We were going to take the \$28 room, but Peter talked me into the honeymoon suite."

Some regulars can't resist returning. Marie Yates of Lake Hopatcong, N.J., said she and her husband, Bob, stop every time they drive South to visit their son and daughter, just to see what new attractions "Pedro" has installed.

"I remember stopping here the very first time I went with my parents to Florida, and I had my little one with me then," Mrs. Yates reminisced outside Fort Pedro Fireworks Stand. "He was only a year old. Now he's 35."

Just who is this Pedro anyway? The owner is 75-year-old Alan Schafer, an outspoken marketing genius who grew up in the nearby tobacco farming community of Little Rock and parlayed \$300 worth of used restaurant equipment in 1949 into a \$30 million-a-year business.

Schafer set out to build a small beer depot after neighboring

Robeson County, N.C., went dry. To get his license, Schafer was advised to sell food along with beer.

"What we did not anticipate was the traveling public didn't have any place to stop for anything. There wasn't a single sign of civilization between Lumberton, N.C., and Florence" a span of about 90 miles, Schafer said.

"Before we knew it, we were overrun with Yankees. It didn't me long to figure out there was more money in that than there was selling beer."

Schafer said the name and Mexican motif also came by accident after shipping orders were sent to "the Schafer project, south of the North Carolina border."

"It was just an open invitation to exploit," Schafer said.

Forty years later, South of the Border stands like a neon mecca to crass capitalism. It's been called tacky, a tourist trap and worse.

The labels don't bother Schafer.

"Beauty is in the eye of the beholder," he said.

"Some people think this place looks great; some people think that it looks like crap. It's not the Taj Mahal, it's not the Cairo Hilton, but it serves the needs of the people who come on this highway."

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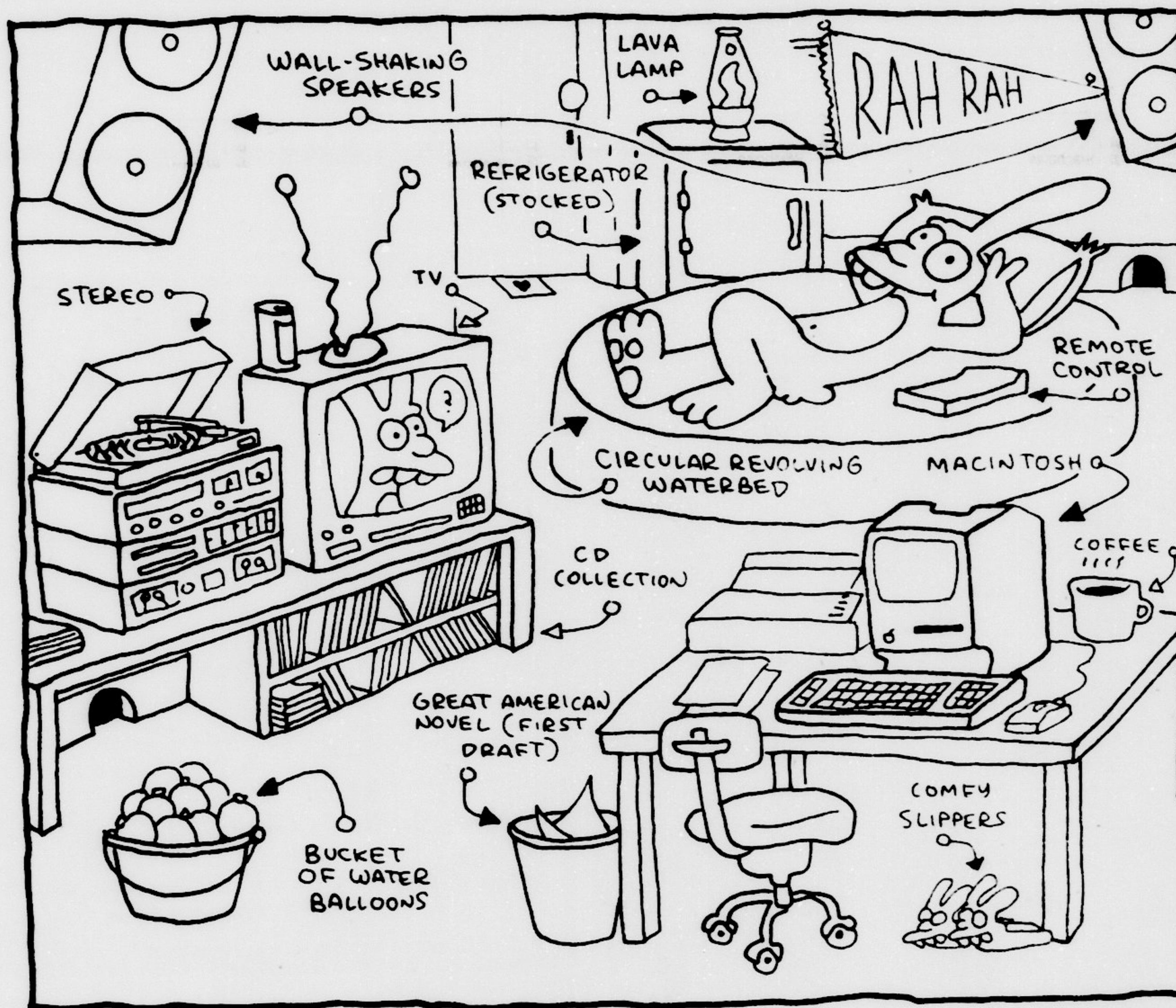


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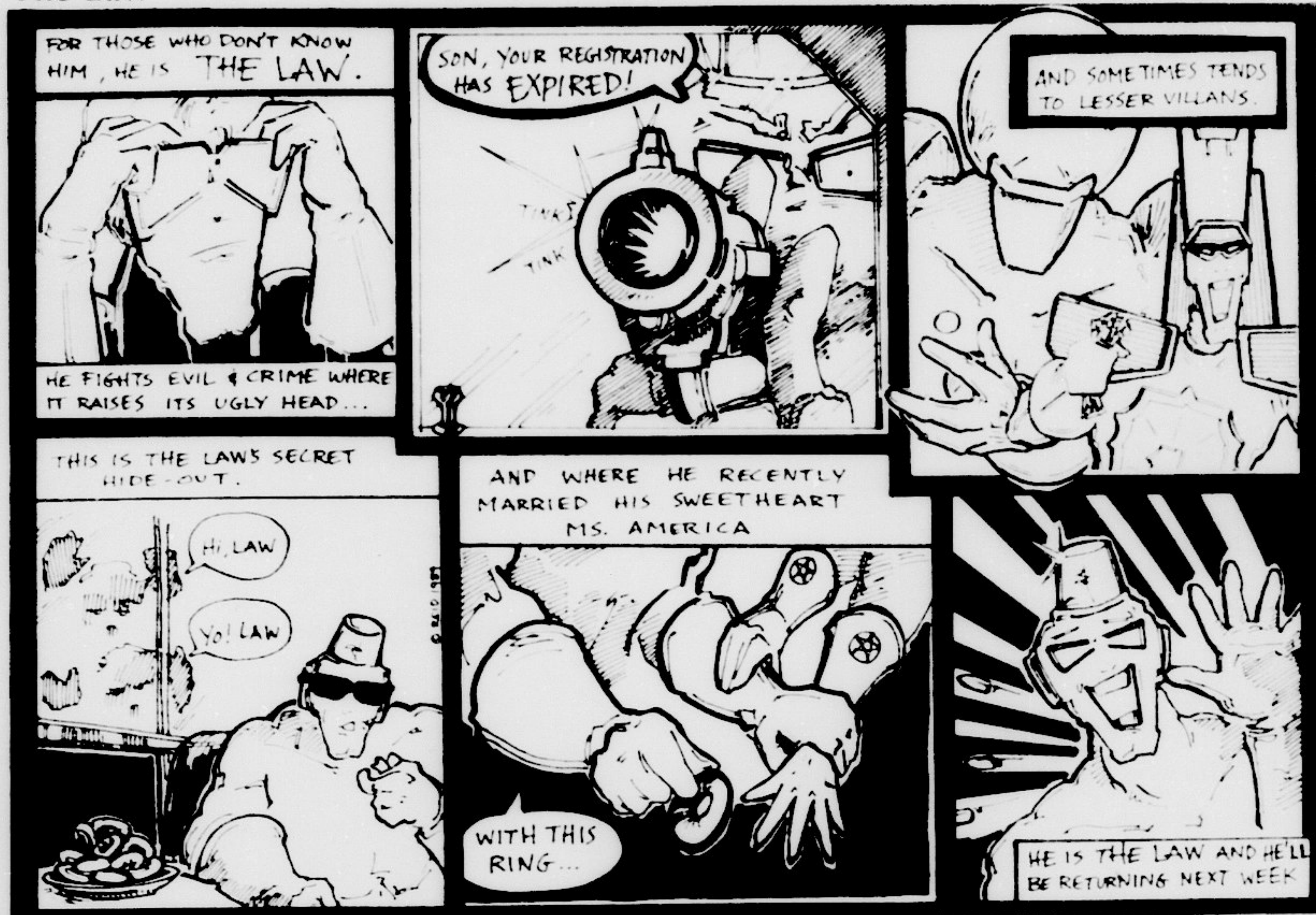
By Parker

PIRATE & COMICS

"We've been eating leftovers ever since we moved here. I want to know what they were before they were leftovers." —Michael, to his parents in Parents

The Law

By Reid



¡ATENCIÓN! The cheesy black panels supposedly intended for effect but actually used to save drawing time will not appear on this page again! Right, Angela?

The Morrgan

By Angela R.



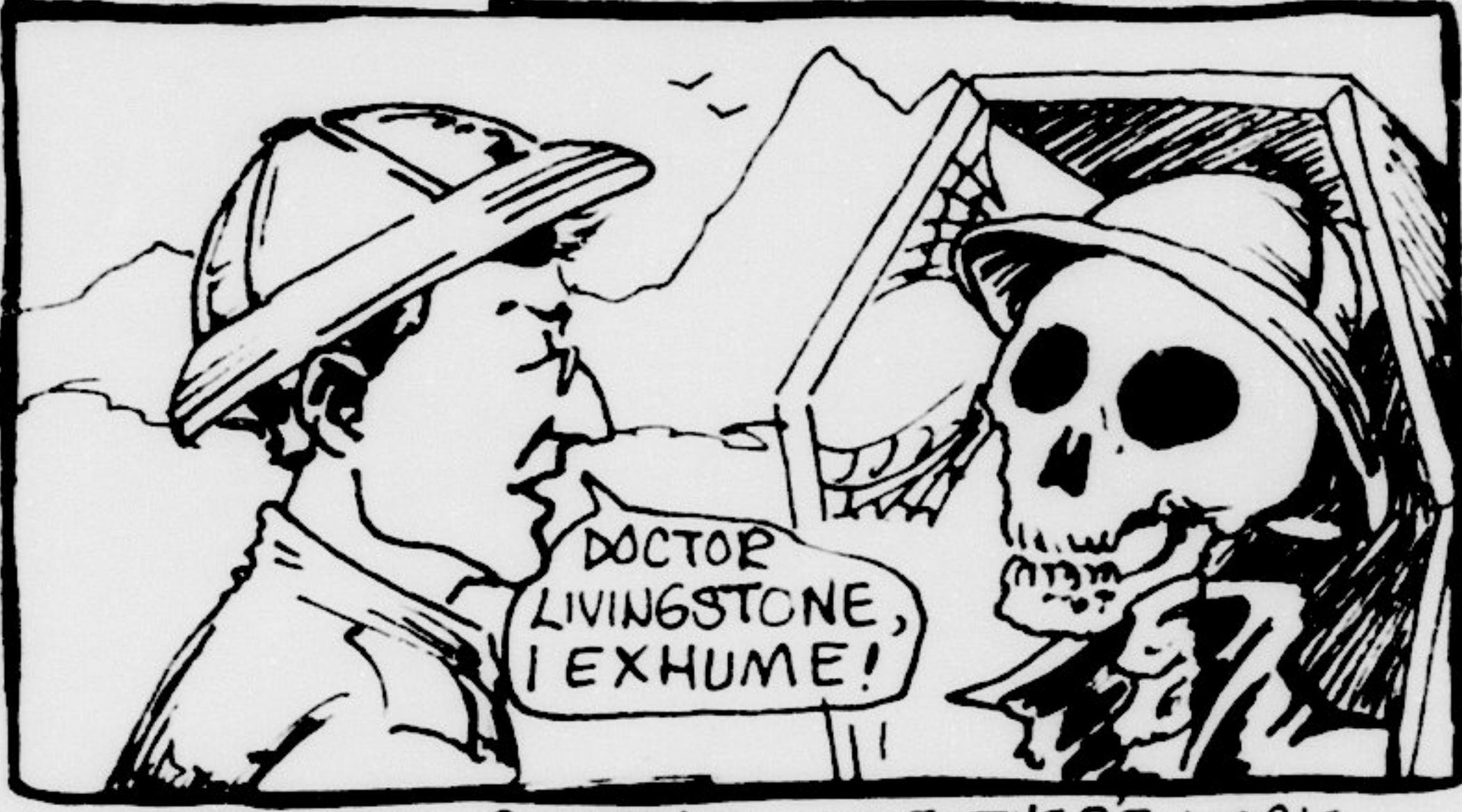
ICU Inc.

By Reid



That Darn Cat! By Reid

That Darn Explorer! By Parker

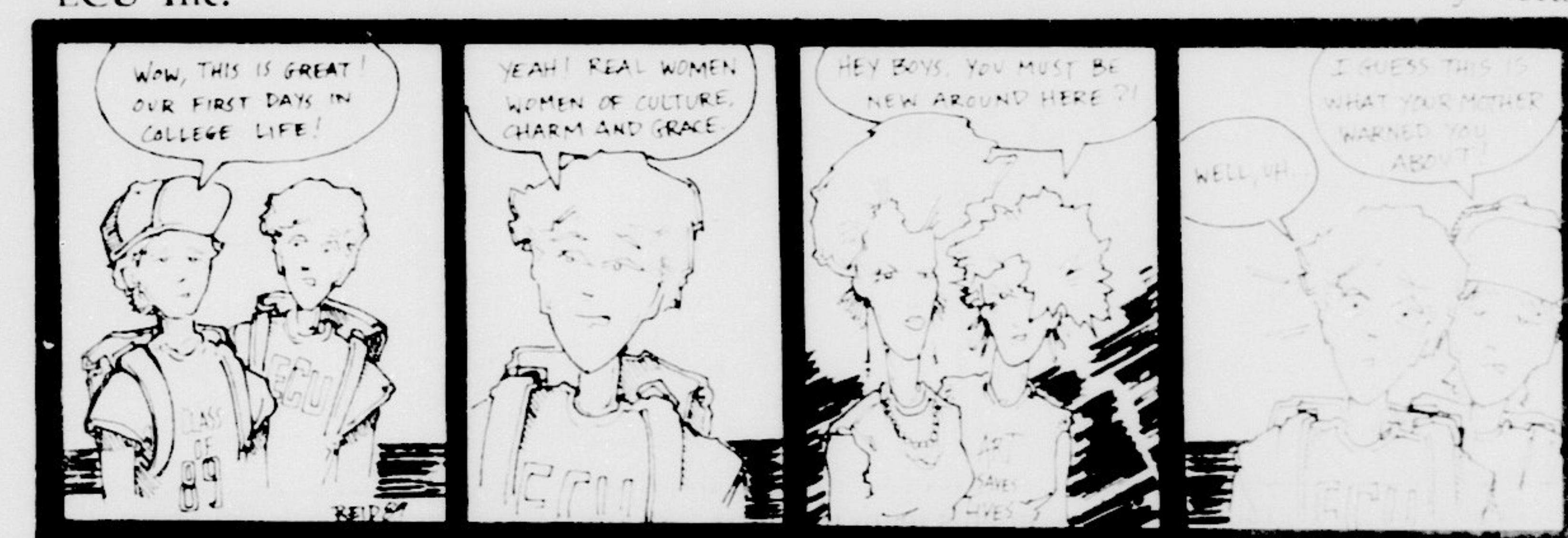


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ICU Inc.

By Reid



ACHTUNG! The views represented by this cartoon do not represent those of the Pirate Comics staff. We kind of like sorority girls, actually.

Gambda Gambda Hey!

By Elliot

El Espectro

By Harris/Parker/Gurganus



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Even More Cartoonists!

READ XENOZOIC TALES!!! By Mark Schultz

During the summer, two Pirate Comics guys sorta like Harris and Parker went up north and visited famous comics illustrator Al Williamson and the creator of Xenozoic Tales, Mark Schultz. Now they're way too big for their britches, but they suggest a top quality comic book for you to read. Xenozoic Tales is set in the future which actually looks like the prehistoric era, dinosaurs and all. Starring Jack "Cadillac" Tenrec and Hannah Dundee, Xeno follows in the tradition of such greats as the E.C. line of comics. Check it out at the Nostalgia Newsstand or any comic shop near you.

Take the games one at a time

Hunter, Lewis share philosophy

By STEVE ALLEN
Asst. Sports Editor

A lot of East Carolina University students are anticipating the upcoming football season, and are anxious to see how the players adjust to their new coach. One player the fans will be watching during his last season at quarterback is Travis Hunter, an Orlando, Florida native.

Hunter has confidence about the new football season, and said a winning season this year would make it a lot better, due to some "lows" the East Carolina football team has experienced in the past.

The mental toughness Hunter has observed from East Carolina's football team so far has impressed him, and is what he considers one of the team's strengths. He said, "I see a lot of guys pushing themselves to extremes." He said players have been hampered by muscle pulls during the summer practices, but their mental toughness has kept them going.

Hunter said one reason for his team's willingness to strive and to be as good as they can be is the motivation of new head coach Bill Lewis. Hunter said, "Lewis is the type of coach you feel comfortable around. When we run miles during practice, sometimes he'll run with us to motivate us."

Lewis is a motivator for the players, but he also has specific rules the players must abide by. Hunter said, "He does what a head coach is supposed to do. He sets rules, and that's what we go by." He said Lewis seldom makes adjustments to rules unless it is an extreme case.

Hunter started playing football when he was in elementary school. He played flag football when he was in fifth grade, and started playing tackle football when he was in sixth grade.

Football is not the only sport Hunter participated in when he was young. He played baseball until he entered high school, and played basketball until his junior year of high school.

Wright, Singletary declared ineligible

(SID) — The East Carolina University football squad was dealt a setback when head coach Bill Lewis announced Friday that five players have been lost for the 1989 season.

Senior defensive end James Singletary and sophomore defensive back Richard Wright have been declared academically ineligible to return to school this fall and will miss the upcoming season.

Due to NCAA rules, Singletary must forgo his final year of eligibility since he has already redshirted a season. Wright could play next year as a junior, but will lose one year of eligibility since he had also redshirted a season. Both could return to school in January.

"We have lost a couple of guys who could have made a positive contribution," said Lewis. "I am disappointed anytime you lose players who could make a contribution. We'll do everything we can to assist them in getting back to school."

The Pirates have also lost the services of senior offensive guard Carl Carney and sophomore offensive tackle Mark Weatherford to injuries. Carney has undergone shoulder surgery and will miss his final year of college football. Weatherford has been hampered by a chronic neck problem and has been told by doctors to give up football.

Carney will help offensive line coach Steve Shankweiler work with the younger players while Weatherford will remain in the program as a student manager.

See Singletary, page 17

The first time Hunter stepped onto a college football field to direct a football team was at Carter Finley Stadium, home of the North Carolina State Wolfpack. He said the experience was overwhelming. "I was totally awed by what was going on. I wasn't nerve racked, I just didn't know what was going on. I didn't have knowledge of defense like I should have." His knowledge of offense and defense now should help carry him and the team through the football season.

A lot of athletes strive to be better at what they are doing, and still have room for improvement. Hunter said some things he will focus on during the upcoming season will be passing for more yardage, being consistent, knowing his assignments and trying not to force things.

Hunter is not worried about whether he is better than other players around college football. He only wants to do what the coach tells him to do. His positive attitude, on and off of the field, has earned him much respect. He gets the job done, just like Turner Gil, quarterback from Nebraska who Hunter idolizes.

Hunter said East Carolina's football team should not be affected this year, after losing many players due to graduation last year. He said this year's team will be a veteran squad. "We have a lot of people back on defense, and six or seven starters back on offense. The chemistry of the team is good." He said the team members' main goal during the 1989 football season is to win games.

A lot of East Carolina students might be wondering whether Hunter has intentions of trying out for a professional football team in the future. Hunter responded to the question of whether he might turn pro by saying, "I don't want to talk about pro football. Playing pro football is every athlete's goal, but you have to be realistic about it. If an offer comes See HUNTER, page 17



Quarterback Travis Hunter looks up the field for an open receiver in a game against the Fighting Illini. His experience and leadership can lead the Pirates to their first winning season since 1983.

Both Pirate tennis teams call on recruits for improvement

By DAVID MCCREARY
Staff Writer

Chalk two more Pirate athletic teams into the 1989 "Rebuilding and Transition" column. Last year the ECU men's tennis team finished fifth in the conference while the women's team finished in last place.

But the Pirate netters, under the leadership of second-year tennis director Dr. Bill Moore, begin their year-round season in September with an entirely new women's team and some new faces on the men's squad as well.

"I'm really excited about the women's team this year," Moore said Friday. "All the girls are good players so the major goals for the fall is to bring the team together and see who likes to sweat."

Recruiting went extremely

well for Moore, who boasts the acquisition of six new recruits for the women's team. "Four of the girls turned down full scholarships from other schools to come here on partial scholarships," Moore said. "The university is not hard to sell since it's so close to the beach, the climate is nice and the football and basketball games are so exciting to watch."

Newcomers include Jennifer Fenton, the number one junior player from Georgia, who will come to the Lady Pirates along with fellow peach-state netter Kelly Buck. Moore also inked Nicole Caltano, a number three-ranked player from Louisville, Ohio; Wendy Perna from Richmond, Va.; Catherine Fenwick from Louisville, Ky.; and Kim Harvey, who will make the transfer to ECU from Clemson.

"Last year we didn't have any girls who were state or sectionally ranked players," Moore said. "This year will be a whole different level of play and it's a giant leap in the women's program."

On the men's side, ECU will return five of last year's starters. Returning players include: David Shell, John Hudson, Mike Hudson, Andre Moreau and Jon McLamb. "The men's team will be a little better than last year," Moore said. "I think the men got a picture last year of what they can be and they left with a realization that they can be a competitive team."

But Moore was quick to emphasize the weak spots on last year's men's team. "The fall is a test for the men's team. Last year they were big talkers saying, 'Yeah, we can do this, we can do that,' but they didn't follow through. They were a hot-air team. This year I

think they must realize the importance of believing in what they are saying."

Unlike other sports, tennis season continues throughout the year. Both the men and the women play matches in the fall and the spring, in between being subjected to strength training, aerobics, running and mental conditioning.

"We're really serious about a commitment to excellence," Moore said. "Fall practice starts at 5:50 each morning and there's no standing around out there. It's boom, boom, boom—nonstop."

Joining Moore on the coaching staff will be Lynn Gorski, who assisted him last year with the women, and Rowan Davis, a former Pirate netter, who will work with the men.

The schedule for 1989 will

have the Pirates on the road quite a bit, mainly for tournaments. On the road, ECU will participate in tournaments at five schools: the University of South Carolina, Duke, Georgia Tech, Old Dominion University and Wake Forest.

The highlights of the home schedule include the ECU Invitational, consisting of competitor's from various men's and women's teams, on Sept. 22-24; the CAA Pirate Invitational, a men's open-format tournament, on Nov. 3-5; and a USTA sanctioned tournament on Nov. 17-18 open to anyone who is interested.

In addition to conference opponents, ECU will take on all ACC teams and a tough University of Miami team. "We play every nationally ranked team in our region," Moore said. "It won't be long before ECU is considered a real Division I competitor."



Tennis advisor, Dr. Bill Moore, works on forehand strokes with Jon McLamb and David Shell.

Hunter passes for 257 yards
Lewis impressed with first fall scrimmageBy STEVE ALLEN
Assistant Sports Editor

When ECU students think of their football players performing in a scrimmage game, they seldom think of the quarterback passing for close to 300 yards. That thought became a reality Wednesday night as Travis Hunter completed 15 of 23 passes for a total of 257 yards.

For the young players performing in the game, it was a chance to prove to the coaches that they can compete with the veterans. For the veterans, it was a time to work out any problems

that might cost them their starting position.

Head coach Bill Lewis said he was impressed with the performance of his team during their first fall scrimmage, but noted that there are still some things to work on.

"The biggest problem is that the defense tried to play without intensity," Lewis said. "The positive thing is the work we got. We had a warm night, but we pushed through it pretty good."

Hunter's outstanding performance left an impression both the team and the fans. His intensity kept the defense on their toes and the coaches happy.

Hunter had good company in the backfield to throw the ball to during the game. Erik Booker, tailback from New Kensington, Pennsylvania, had six catches for a total of 114 yards. Al Whiting, wide receiver from Dalzell, South Carolina, had three catches for a total of 74 yards.

The running game, always an important part of a football team, was also being fine tuned. Willie Lewis, a tailback from Valdosta, Georgia, had ten rushes for a total of 54 yards, and Derrick Pasley rushed for 38 yards in 6 carries.

When Hunter leaves the ECU football program in the spring, his talents and records will be hard to

surpass. However, several backup quarterbacks also had fine performances, and may be sending a message to Hunter that his job is not guaranteed.

Richmond University transfer Chad Grier passed for 107 yards, after completing 7 of 15 passes. Jeff Blake completed 9 of 14 passes for a total of 77 yards.

Although the Pirates may not have pass patterns and defensive signals memorized perfectly, there should be a vast improvement from last year's 3-8 record.

The Pirates face Bowling Green on September 9 for their season opener.

Ryan gets 5000th K

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — If only Nolan Ryan's teams were always as good as Nolan Ryan.

Ryan got what he came for Tuesday night, his 5,000th strikeout, but took something else home, another tough-luck loss.

In a game that summed up almost an entire career, once again Ryan's accomplishments were tarnished by his club's lack of achievement. He struck out 13 and allowed just five hits, but his Texas Rangers fell to the Oakland Athletics 2-0.

"I'm very disappointed we lost," Ryan said. "I once saw Steve Carlton strike out 19 batters and lose 2-1."

Ryan long ago left Carlton and everyone else behind in the strikeout race. Ryan fanned Rickey Henderson on a 96 mph fastball in the fifth inning for the magic marker and finished the night with 5,007.

Carlton is runnerup with 4,136 and Bert Blyleven ranks second

among active pitchers with 3,536. "I'm relieved it's over, but I wanted us to win the game," Ryan said.

Rangers manager Bobby Valentine said it more strongly.

"I don't know how proud he was of us, being so flat," Valentine said. "I don't have much sweetness from it."

A crowd of 42,869, the second-largest ever at Arlington Stadium, made it special. The fans, including Commissioner Bart Giamatti and Rangers owner George Bush, son of the president, showered Ryan with standing ovations.

And when he finally struck out Henderson, the tribute lasted a full minute. Rookie catcher Chad Kreuter ran the ball out to Ryan and his teammates on the field met at the mound.

As per Ryan's request, the game was not stopped. He doffed his cap and then resumed pitching.

"If I'm voted into the Hall of Fame, it will be one of my highlights," Ryan said of the milestone. "But I liked the way the fans honored me tonight."

While the crowd was still cheering, Carney Lansford singled and scored when center fielder Cecil Espy dropped Jose Canseco's fly ball for a two-base error. Ryan ended the inning by striking out Ron Hassey and Dave Henderson for the second time each, and got another ovation and handshakes in the dugout while the scoreboard showed his career highlights.

Even Henderson watched a replay of his strikeout as he trotted to left field.

"It's an honor to be the 5,000th," the usually cocky Henderson said. "As (Rangers coach) Davey Lopes says, 'If he ain't See Ryan, Page 16

RYAN

continued from p. 15

struck you out, you ain't nobody."

Ryan's strikeout list now includes 1,066 different players. He has fanned 17 Hall of Famers, 43 Most Valuable Players with the addition of Canseco, six father-son combinations and 11 sets of brothers.

Later in the evening, a taped message from President Bush was shown, congratulating Ryan on his "amazing accomplishment."

By then, however, Bob Welch was pitching a pretty good game for Oakland. Welch, 14-7, gave up five hits and struck out a season-high nine in eight innings and Dennis Eckersley finished for his 26th save.

"I thought the situation was great for me. All the focus was on him," Welch said. "I was the least-noticed person in the ballpark."

Oakland manager Tony La Russa saw both starters.

"In no way was there a losing pitcher in this game," La Russa said. "But I can't feel sorry for Nolan because he did everything he could to beat us."

Ryan 14-8, struck out 10 batters for the 13th time this season and the 194th of his career. He leads the majors with 232 and surpassed the team record of 225 set by Ferguson Jenkins in 1974.

Ryan pitched his fifth complete game in 25 starts. It was the first time he has lost a complete game since July 1, 1985.

"If somebody had asked me before the game how I wanted to get 5,000, I would have said, 'Swinging on a fastball,'" Ryan said.

He got that, although the loss dropped his career record to 287-261.

His first strikeout came on Sept. 11, 1966, against Atlanta pitcher Pat Jarvis as a 19-year-old with the New York Mets and he's still doing it.

Pirate's Treasure Chest



An update on how East Carolina's former athletes are doing in the professional ranks:

FOOTBALL —

Calvin Adams, Calgary Stampers — The Canadian season is winding down just as the NFL gets started.

Stefon Adams, Los Angeles Raiders — Adams is challenging for a starting cornerback spot. He is in his fifth year with the Raiders and is described as a solid performer on special teams.

Tony Baker, Cleveland Browns — Baker, the oft-injured fullback, should have his biggest year ever this year. The Browns are counting heavily on him since the loss of Earnest Byner and with Kevin Mack in jeopardy of being convicted on drug charges.

Reggie Branch, Washington Redskins — The former Pirate fullback is hanging on with the 'Skins. He's still a dependable back-up fullback and a good special teams player.

Earnest Byner, Washington Redskins — One NFL official called it the "best acquisition of the year" when Washington got Byner from the Browns. With Kelvin Bryant hurt, Byner is the 'Skins' top back.

Steve Hamilton, Detroit Lions — Hamilton, the former offensive lineman, is battling for a starting spot on the Lions line.

Terry Long, Pittsburgh Steel-

ers — The strongest player in ECU history is still one of the top linemen in the NFL.

Tootie Robbins, Phoenix Cardinals — The eight-year Cardinal veteran started 15 of 16 games last year at offensive tackle.

Vinson Smith, Pittsburgh Steelers — After spending last season on the Atlanta Falcon injured reserve list, Smith appears to be a solid choice to make the Steeler roster this year.

Henry Williams, Philadelphia Eagles — The former Pirate and Canadian star is fast becoming the darling of the NFL. His post-TD flips in the endzone are costing the Eagles five yards a crack but have upped his popularity a great deal.

Glenn Willis, Maryland Commandos — Willis plays fullback and linebacker for the Commandos in the Arena Football League.

Football notes: Reggie McKinney was waived this year by the Miami Dolphins. Billy Michel was waived by the Denver Broncos, and Ellis Dillahunt was waived by the Washington Redskins.

BASKETBALL

Blue Edwards, Utah Jazz — Blue and the Jazz finally agreed on a four-year deal reportedly worth 1.4 million dollars. Edwards recently returned to Greenville after playing for Utah in the NBA's summer league in Los Angeles.

BASEBALL

Mike Christopher, Columbus (AAA, Yankees) — On the Clippers starting rotation, Christopher is 5-6 with a chance to be called up by the Yankees later.

Bob Davidson, Columbus (AAA, Yankees) — A teammate of Christopher and "Neon" Deion Sanders, Davidson was called up earlier this year by the Yankees. He pitched one inning, gave up a two-run homer and was sent back down the next day.

Butch Davis, Rochester (AAA, Orioles) — The former Pirate outfielder is hitting near .300 for the Red Wings. Davis should be

called up to the big leagues when rosters are expanded in September.

Jake Jacobs, Eugene (A, Royals) — Jacobs signed as a free agent, developed into one of the Emeralds most often used relievers, and has worked his way into the starting rotation.

Jay McGraw, Asheville (A, Astros) — McGraw signed with the Tourists in mid-August as an outfielder. The Tourists team is the club "Crash Davis" played for and hit his record-breaking home run in the movie Bull Durham after being cut by the Bulls.

Bob Patterson, Buffalo (AAA, Pirates) — The lefty has had a good year for one of the top minor league organizations in baseball. Buffalo has drawn over 1 million fans this year, surpassing the Atlanta Braves and Chicago White Sox.

David Ritchie, Eugene (A, Royals) — After batting .246 for ECU this spring, Ritchie has hovered near the .300 mark in the pros. "It's the wooden bat," Ritchie said.

GOLF

Kathy Postlewait — One of the top players on the LPGA tour, Postlewait has earned more than 145 thousand dollars this year. She won the Sara Lee Classic back in April, and has career earnings of more than one million dollars.

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Sports Briefs

ECU Old Timers Baseball Classic

(SID) — The second annual Pirate Old-Timer's Baseball Classic, the event that reunites former ECU baseball players and coaches from past seasons, is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 30 at Harrington Field.

The Classic will coincide with Hall of Fame Weekend at ECU, when the Pirate football team hosts Louisiana Tech. The baseball game will follow the conclusion of the football game.

"Last year's game was a great success and it provided an enjoyable time for everyone," said Gary Overton, ECU's present head baseball coach. "It provided our former players and coaches the opportunity to get together for the first time since their playing days."

"We are extremely excited about this year's game as well," Overton stated.

More than 50 former ECU players and coaches participated in last year's event.

NBA: Kempton's contract binding

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The NBA announced Tuesday that it would enforce an agreement which would prevent Charlotte reserve center Tim Kempton from playing for a professional basketball team in Spain.

The agreement states that players held by binding contracts for either the NBA or the Spanish Federation of Basketball cannot sign new contracts in the other.

The ruling means Kempton will not be allowed to play for the Barcelona team and will be required to fulfill his contractual obligation with the Hornets for the 1989-90 season.

Kempton will have the opportunity to earn a place on the Hornets 1989-90 roster when training camp opens in October.

Kempton said last week that he would leave the Hornets to play in Spain.

"Sometimes this is a business," Kempton said at the time. "They signed (center) Dave Hoppen to a three-year deal and (forward) Brian Rowsom to a two-year deal. They indicated that I probably wouldn't make the team."

Kempton averaged 6.1 points, 3.8 rebounds and 17 minutes for Charlotte last season. He played in 79 games, but started none.

Hornets fund scholarship at UNC-G

GREENSBORO (AP) — A portion of the proceeds from a National Basketball Association preseason game between the Charlotte Hornets and Miami Heat will be donated to a scholarship fund, it was announced Tuesday.

The Smith Barrier Scholarship Fund, endowed at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, has been guaranteed a contribution of at least \$10,000. Barrier was a former sports editor in Greensboro for more than 40 years who died June 2.

The game will be played in the Greensboro Coliseum on Oct. 29 at 7:05 p.m. It will be the final preseason game for both teams.

The Hornets and Heat were both expansion teams during the 1988-89 season. Charlotte won 20 of 82 games and Miami 15 in their initial seasons. They split the two games they played against each other.

HUNTER

continued from page 15

up, take it, but if not, life goes on."

Hunter lives his life one day at a time, and said football players should take games one at a time. He said the Pirates have a good schedule this season, but it cannot be taken lightly. "We have Bowling Green our first game, but we can't look past them, we just can't do that. If we look ahead, things will happen that shouldn't happen."

When a powerful team such as Miami or Florida State comes to town, a lot of fans might look past a team that may not have as much talent. Hunter said the football players should not look past a weak team, because then it could result in a loss. "You should not be psyched up for one team more than another."

For the young players

looking to play college football, Hunter has some solid advice to give them. "They should humble themselves because when coming out of high school, everyone has been the star of a good team."

Hunter said a young player may not make a college football team but that should not be a discouragement. "Only 11 players can take the field at one time. Never doubt yourself, and have confidence in your ability."

This may be the last season for Hunter, but with his positive thinking and his willingness to take life one day at a time, success should find the way to his doorstep, whether it be in professional football, or any other work force.

Singletary

continued from page 15

"I am appreciative of the fact that these two young men have decided to stay in the program," said Lewis.

Also, freshman offensive lineman Chris Patterson has decided to give up college football and

return home to Marietta, Ga.

"We'll do everything we can as a football team to handle this form of adversity. Our players will have to pull together," said Lewis.

But, this will also provide other players with a great opportunity to play."

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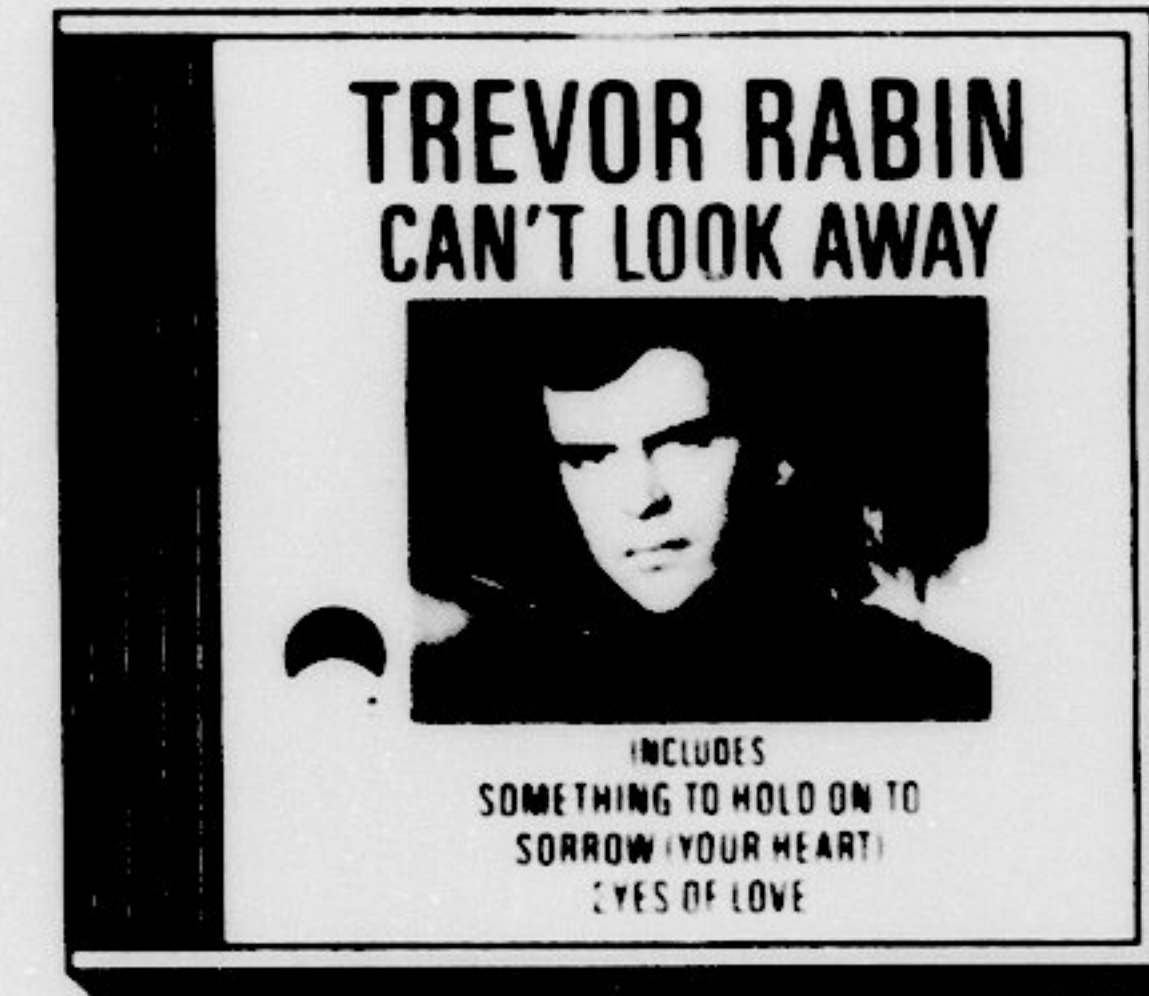
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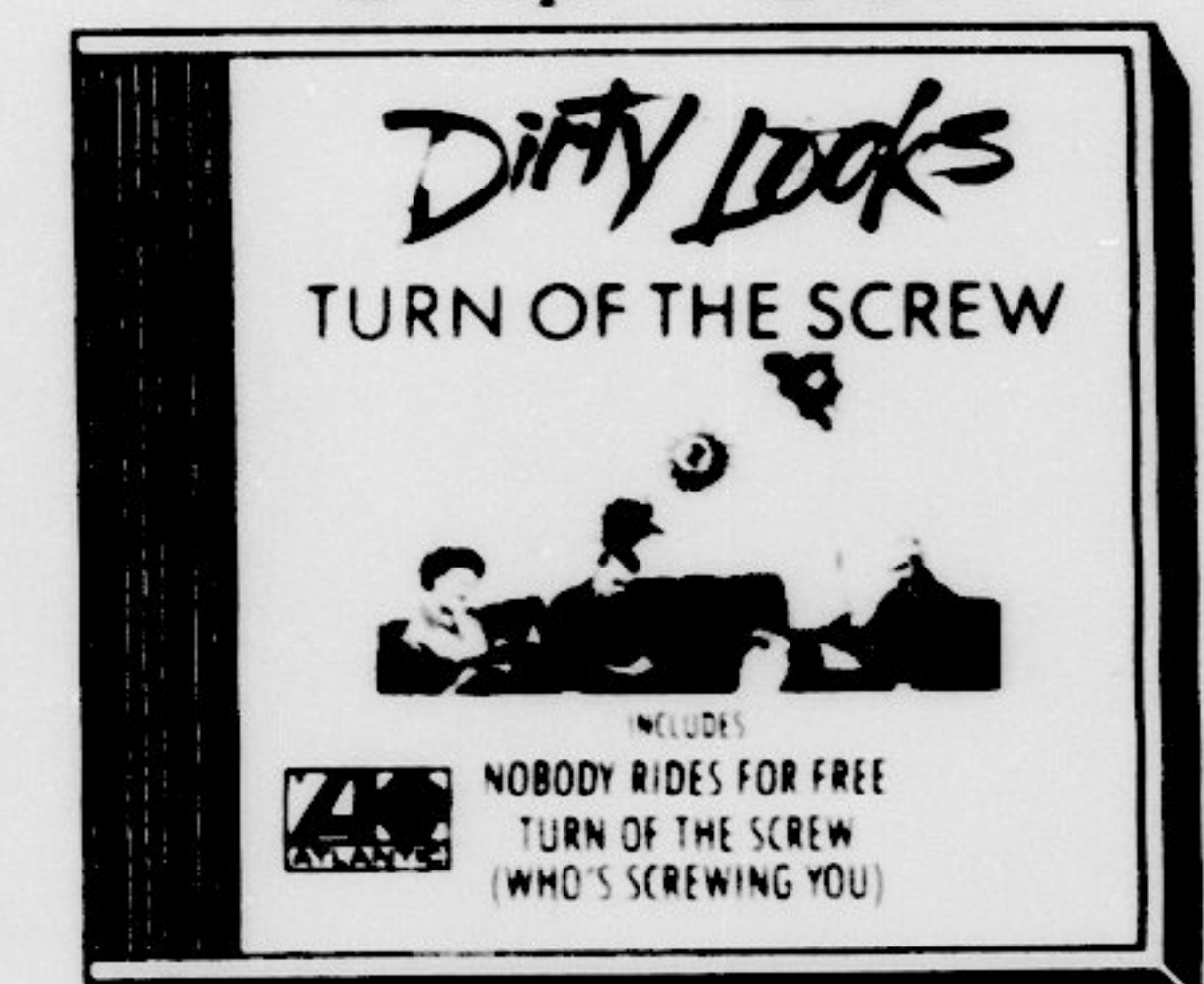
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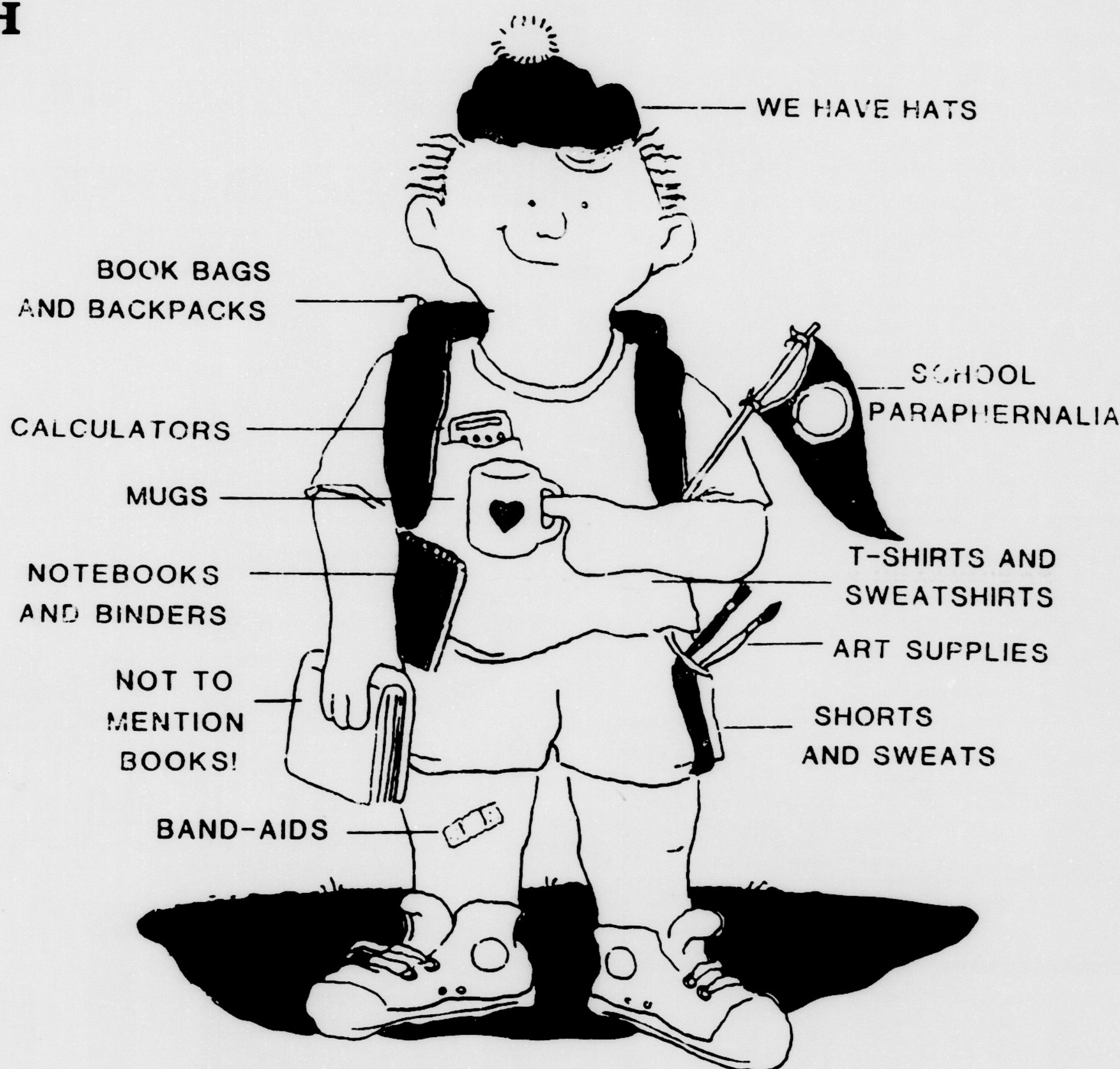
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