

The East Carolinian

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Students re-vote for SGA

By ROBERT NORMAN
Staff Writer

This fall's SGA election was nullified Thursday by the Elections Review Board following complaints of improper voting procedures.

Student Attorney General Brian Stevens spoke after the Review Board met in a closed-door meeting Thursday afternoon. He said the election was invalidated because of complaints received from candidates. He also said the Review Board has scheduled a new election for Oct. 4.

Stevens reported that the board ruled that the election procedure must be revised before the new election and the complaints made taken into consideration. These new rules will be approved by the summer legislature.

Stevens also said an impartial, non-student organization might be brought in to either train poll tenders about proper procedures or run the polls.

Complaints include: five ballot boxes instead of the required 11, campaign materials within 25 feet of the polls, removal of ballots from the polls, improper methods of handing out ballots and identification checks and the votes never completely being counted.

Concerned students and candidates were present for the meeting but were not allowed inside the closed doors. In a speech given before the meeting, senior class presidential candidate Steve Sommers protested the ruling.

"We won this election," Sommers said. "We are the duly elected legislators."

Sommers accuses the SGA of being comparable to the Chicago political machines of Mayor Richard Daley. He said "... the white fraternities and sororities are, in effect, barring any organized non-Greeks seeking power in the stu-

dent government." Sommers called the SGA a farce.

Sommers accuses the administration of desiring Greek control of the SGA because the Greeks "listen to the administration." He pointed out that "Dean of Students Ronald Speers has authority in situations in these matters and it just so happens that he is the advisor to every white fraternity."

Another complaint concerns the distribution of the "Greek List," a list of 43 Greek day representative candidates, at the polls. According to Sommers, some of the Greeks on that list did not even know they were on the ballot.

Sommers then said he was withdrawing his name from the ballot and that 30 other candidates would follow suit. As of Monday night, however, no candidates had officially dropped out of the race.

The candidates and concerned students met Monday afternoon to discuss the situation. They sent a letter to the editor of The East Carolinian, organized a petition asking for the election not to be nullified and reviewed a letter they plan to send to the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and various newspapers.

Kelly Jones was appointed as the new election committee chairperson. "We've made some changes for the new election," Jones said. "There will be a committee person at each poll, we will put ten people on the elections committee and possibly bring in the League of Women Voters to train the poll tenders."

A new rule for this election that is not a result of complaints is a new plurality victory condition. If three or more students are running for the same office, a simple plurality will be required rather than the old "50 percent plus one" rule.

"We're also going to rewrite

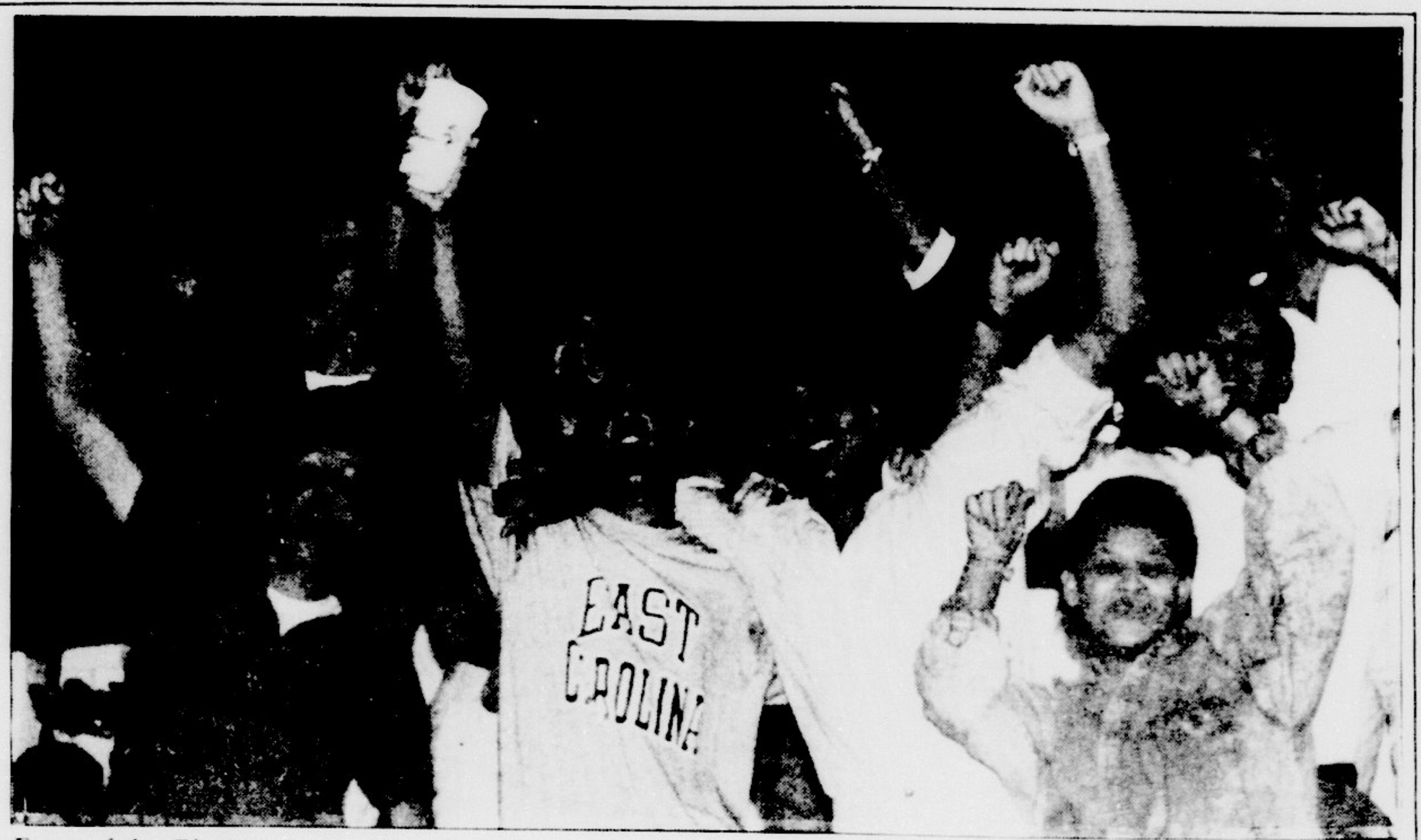
the whole election procedure after this election," Jones said.

Jones added that the votes had not and will not be counted. The ballots from the first election are reportedly being held at ECU Public Safety.

Jones replaces former chairperson Ami Bannerman. Bannerman drew fire from students and candidates for refusing to comment on the election results.

SGA President Tripp Roakes declined to make a statement on the election controversy.

A meeting will be held Thursday for all candidates planning to run in the Oct. 4 re-election. All candidates are urged to attend the meeting, which will be held in the Social Room at Mendenhall Student Center.



Fans of the Pirates or just "party animals?" These Saturday game-goers are probably a little of both. (Photo by Matthew Bulley — ECU Photo Lab)

Volunteers learn to help hurricane victims

By SHANNON BUCKLEY
Staff Writer

Ninety-eight students from ECU volunteered on Wednesday to help the American Red Cross in anticipation of the damage that hurricane Hugo could have caused.

According to Raquel Zimmerman, executive director of the Pitt County Chapter of the American Red Cross, these students received a one-hour crash course in damage assessment at Mendenhall Student Center Wednesday night. In this course, the students learned what to look for and how to assess the wind and water damage that hurricanes cause to homes and

buildings.

"After the shelters open damage assessment is the key to what we do in our emergency disaster services," Zimmerman said. Volunteers use the damage assessment reports in assisting families that seek help in local shelters. These volunteers are there when the disaster victims register at shelters which helps to document cases.

Each volunteer is responsible for damage assessment for 72 hours following an emergency. The first 24 hours involves "wind-shield surveys". In these surveys volunteers ride through the area in cars to see where the damage has occurred.

During the next 48 hours volunteers examine each street writing down exactly where the damage is and stating whether the damage is minor, major or destroyed. According to Zimmerman, these "street sheets" are then utilized by volunteers at area shelters.

The Red Cross' biggest concern was transit vacationers who would be on the coast. Many of our coasts' summer homes would have been damaged had the hurricane struck, Zimmerman stated.

"I spoke with Dr. Al Matthews, vice-chancellor for student life, who decided to involve fraternities and sororities at ECU by asking each organization to send

five volunteers to the Red Cross. The university is a wonderful resource for getting manpower to help with disasters," Zimmerman said.

In the event of another emergency, student volunteers will be called upon within 24 hours of the disaster. The American Red Cross will work with the university and Matthews in contacting these students.

"It was a pleasure for the Red Cross to train such a sharp group of men and women from ECU. I would like to thank the student volunteers as well as other ECU students that contacted our office offering their assistance," Zimmerman said.

Grant helps ECU study health care for elderly

ECU News Bureau

The National Center for Health Services Research and Health Care Technology Assessment has awarded ECU a grant for \$175,846 to support a 16-month study of health care utilization among rural elderly people.

The study will be conducted through ECU's Center on Aging in cooperation with the Department of Sociology and Anthropology. It will involve conducting interviews with around 800 older adults in eastern North Carolina to find out how many health care providers they see and why.

"Many older adults see several health care providers at the same time for different reasons," said Dr. Jim Mitchell, an ECU sociology professor. He and Dr. Holly Matthews, an anthropology professor at ECU, are co-investigators for the research project.

"Problems with drug interaction can arise when they are given multiple prescriptions from different doctors who don't communicate with each other. One doctor issues a prescription for high blood pressure. He doesn't know that another doctor has prescribed

medicine for arthritis.

"Older adults can end up with as many as 10 prescription medicines that they are taking all at once."

To add to the problem, older adults are heavy users of over-the-counter drugs like laxatives, antacids, Tylenol and aspirin "unknown to their doctors and nurses," according to Mitchell.

"In this area particularly, we have older adults who go to alternative healers such as religious people, chiropractors and root doctors."

"Once we know who they're seeing and for why and what, and what their limitations are, we'll be in a better position to advise health care providers that this is going on," Mitchell says. "Doctors will be in a position to at least ask about it and communicate better."

See OLDER ADULTS, page 3



Residents of White Residence Hall were prepared for Thursday's threat of Hugo (Photo by Angela Pridgen — ECU Photo Lab).

Students cause few problems for police

By LANE DUNN
Special to The East Carolinian

ECU adds more than 16,000 to the population Greenville, but the city's police say the yearly influx of students causes no real problems for the force.

"We are always happy to have (students) back and look forward to a good year," said Greenville Police Chief Jerry Tesmond.

Tesmond said the department does not perceive the students as a nuisance to the city and said the student-police relationship is a very good one. "These are mature adults that we are talking about," he said.

But ECU Student Government Association President Tripp Roakes said that he does hear some negative comments from students

about police. "Some students may feel that the police are targeting the students," Roakes said. He could not speculate on the number of students who feel this way. "It's just a comment you tend to hear sometimes."

Greenville Police Captain Nelson Staton said the police realize the importance of the students to Greenville and the surrounding area. "We treat (students) as residents, not transients," he said.

Staton said the immigration of students does not force the department to bulk up its patrols. However, the nightlife activity in downtown Greenville causes the department to more than double the number of officers it assigns to foot patrols at certain times.

Staton said an overlap in shifts See POLICE, page 3

ECU 'needs improvement'

Scholarships are scarce

RALEIGH (AP) — Programs at ECU and North Carolina A&T State University are faltering in their efforts to offer teaching scholarships to good students, according to evaluators.

The two schools are among nine participating in the Teaching Fellows Program, which is run for the state by the Public School Forum of North Carolina. Six universities received "satisfactory" ratings and the University of North Carolina at Charlotte earned the highest score of "commendable."

But evaluators said the scholarship programs at East Carolina and A&T had weak advisory committees, poor recruitment, few enrichment activities, weak administrative support and poor communication. Both schools received an overall rating of "needs improvement," one notch up from the lowest grade of "unsatisfactory."

The General Assembly

launched the fellows program in 1986 to attract more of the state's brightest students into the teaching profession. Each year the program awards \$20,000 scholarship loans to 400 students who agree to become teachers. Recipients who complete four years of teaching in the state will not have to repay the loans.

The university campuses chosen for fellows programs are expected to recruit scholarship applicants and provide the recipients with counseling, seminars and enrichment experiences beyond teacher training.

East Carolina lost 15 of its 92 fellows in the first two years, eight for poor grades, said John Dornan, executive director of the Public School Forum of North Carolina, a private Raleigh firm. Some of those losses might have been prevented with better programs, he said.

A&T's program has suffered See SCHOLARSHIPS, page 3



These students weather the rainy Monday in front of the Student Store (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab).

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Pirates crush Illinois
State

SGA president's car reported stolen



Sept. 22

0858 - Report that student had passed out in Rawl Building. Transported to Student Health.

0937 - Report of suspicious male subject tampering with bicycles. Subject apprehended after chase.

1959 - Student issued campus citation on College Hill for exceeding a safe speed.

2303 - Report of subject break-

ing a fire extinguisher box.

Sept. 23

0228 - Subject stopped south of Jones Residence Hall for moving violation, drinking and driving and underage possession of alcohol. Campus citation issued.

0827 - Report of abandoned (or stolen) vehicle belonging to the president of Student Government Association. Found at Third Street and Warren Street.

0856 - Report of subject putting graffiti on walls at Minges

Coliseum.

1912 - Report of unescorted suspicious male at Fleming Residence Hall.

0115 - Student reported unescorted in Clement Residence Hall. Was banned from campus.

Sept. 24

1825 - Report of larceny of a bicycle.

The Crime Column is taken weekly from the official logs at ECU Public Safety.

The East Carolinian

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Learn to take alcohol responsibility seriously

Alcohol is the most widely abused drug in the world and the drug of choice on college campuses. Students are faced with decisions concerning whether to drink or to abstain.

The key word when discussing alcohol is responsibility. Responsibility is the happy medium between alcohol abuse and abstinence.

To Your Health

By
Suzanne Kellerman

The best indicator for safe responsible drinking is the amount of alcohol in your blood at any given time. This is called your blood alcohol concentration or BAC.

Your liver has the ability to process about one half an ounce of alcohol an hour. This is equal to about one drink per hour. By "guzzling" or "chugging" drinks the liver will not be able to keep up with your drinking and your BAC will increase.

As the BAC increases, so does the level of intoxication and functional impairment. Decrease inhibitions, less efficient vision, and deteriorated judgement may become apparent. Factors such as body weight, body chemistry, food in the stomach and the type of beverage consumed will have an effect on the person's BAC.

To minimize your chances of a negative experience with alcohol use the following tips to drink responsibly:

- Don't gulp or chug drinks
- Respect others' right to drink or not to drink
- Set a limit and know when to stop drinking
- Don't make alcohol use the center of your evening
- Respect laws concerning drinking and driving
- Avoid encouraging or reinforcing irresponsible drinking behavior

Even small amounts of alcohol can reduce coordination and slow reflexes, making driving dangerous. Responsible drinking also means no driving afterwards.

Drinking and driving is extremely dangerous and can result in lost lives. A DWI cannot only be dangerous, socially embarrassing and inconvenient, it is also costly. Over a three-year period a DWI can cost you over \$5,000.

During National Alcohol Awareness Week, don't let alcohol abuse ruin your evening. Remember You are responsible for your behaviors and actions no matter how much you have had to drink. If you choose to drink, drink responsibly.

For more information on Alcohol Awareness Week contact 757-6793 or 757-6794.

Don't forget the Alcohol Free Video DJ Party sponsored by Coca-Cola and Reebok on Oct. 3.

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

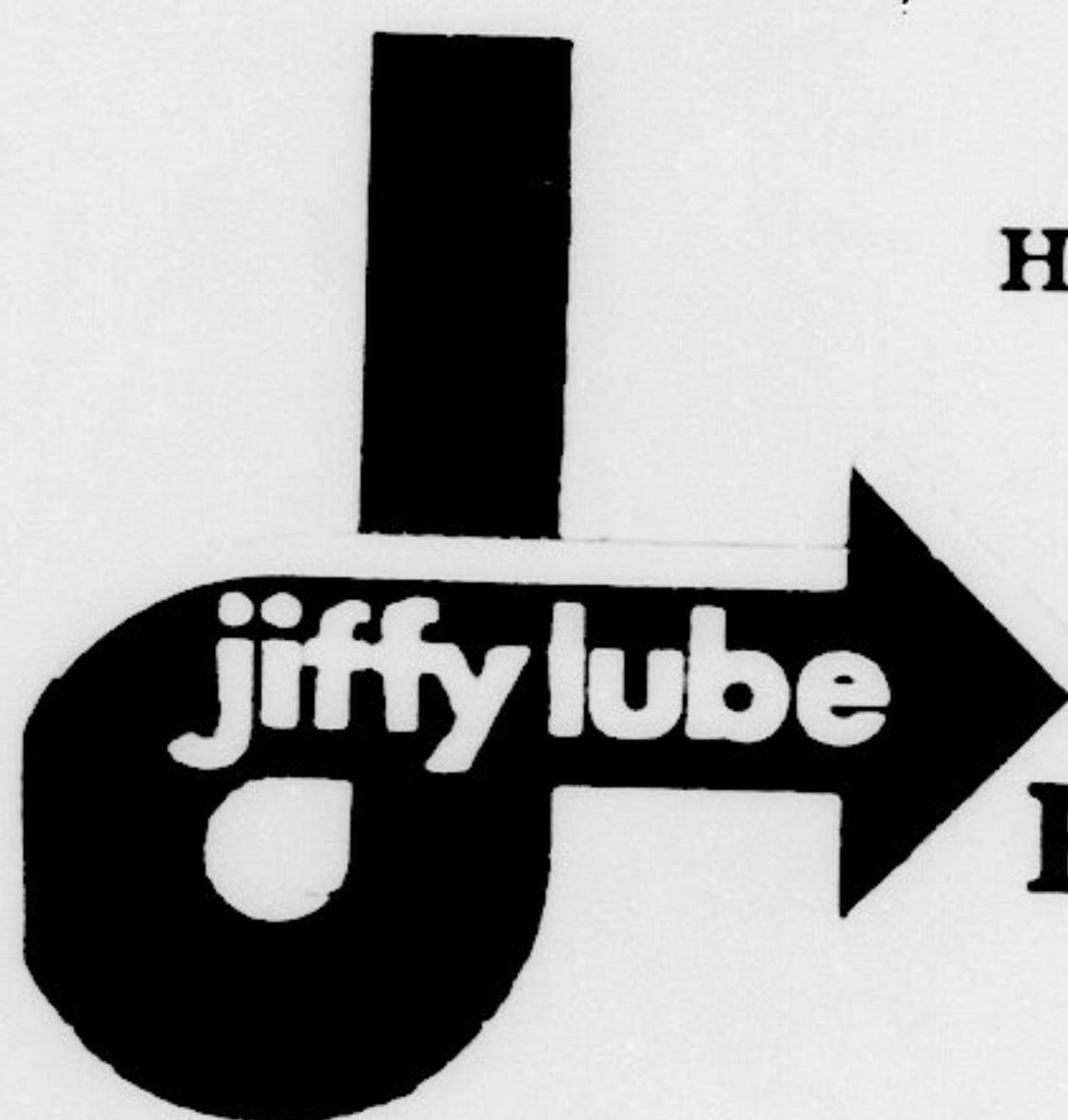
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Fans get "into" Saturday's ECU vs. Illinois. The Pirates crushed the Illinois State Red Birds with a final score of 56-10 (Photo by Matthew Bulley — ECU Photo Lab).



IS IT ALL RIGHT . . . ?
If a man forces a woman
to have sex because . . .

Yes No

1. He spent a lot of money on her. _____
2. He is so turned on he thinks he can't stop. _____
3. She has had sex with other guys. _____
4. She is stoned or drunk. _____
5. She says she will have sex with him but changes her mind. _____
6. They have dated a long time. _____
7. She has had sex with him before. _____
8. She led him on. _____
9. She is wearing suggestive clothing. _____
10. She is hitchhiking. _____
11. She is out by herself late at night. _____

IT'S ALL WRONG—IT'S ALL RAPE

Older adults

with each other."

People who are 60 or older will be selected at random for the interviews. Information that is collected will be compiled at ECU and sent to the National Center for Health Services Research in Washington, D.C.

"They will feed it into their national information dissemination network and to the federal government," Mitchell said. "We'll also be using the information for educational purposes here on campus and at the medical school."

Mitchell hopes that programs will be established in the future to work at eliminating the problem, once his research shows that a need exists. "If you don't have the numbers justifying the need for a program, you're not going to get a program," he said.

Older adults will also be interviewed for a separate research project Mitchell is directing in the 33-county area east of Interstate 95. Funded by the Kate B. Reynolds Health Care Trust in Winston-Salem, the survey will determine the needs of older adults in Eastern North Carolina.

"We're going to be collecting basic demographic information about age, sex and race to give us a profile," Mitchell said. "We'll also be asking them about health care, what kinds of diagnoses they've had, physical limitations, diet and social support — how often they see family members and friends and the accessibility of these people to help them with their needs."

State and local agencies will find this information useful in planning services for the rapidly-

growing older population, Mitchell said.

"By the year 2000, the older adult population will have doubled. The segment of that population that is going to grow the fastest are those aged 85-plus. That means that we're going to see a real heavy impact on service use, a real heavy impact on financial needs of providing services for these people. There is a real need to prepare ourselves at all levels."

Mitchell urges those who are contacted to consent to the interview, which will take about an hour and a half. All interviews will be conducted in their homes, and none of the questions will involve personally sensitive information, he said.

The 2,180 people aged 60 and over selected at random for interviews will receive a letter that

briefly explains the survey's purpose. All letters will be followed up with a phone call or card from the Area Agency on Aging administrator from their region.

"The purpose of the interview will be explained, older adults or their caregivers will be asked to participate and they will be given the name of the person who will interview them," Mitchell said. "Finally, they will be contacted by the interviewer and a convenient time for an interview will be scheduled."

The interviewing process is actually the second phase of the project. In the first phase, over 8,000 households of older adults were identified by census workers who went door-to-door in randomly-selected districts in each of the 33 counties to record their names, addresses and ages.

Continued from page 1

Scholarships

from a lack of students and weak commitment, evaluators said. The program drew only four students its first year and two of them had to attend summer school to improve their grade-point averages. It attracted 10 students in its second year and eight more this year, but the forum recommends at least 15 fellows per class. The university has not arranged for fellows to work with local public schools.

The two campuses must show improvement within six months and will be visited by evaluators

again next spring. If they show no improvement, their programs will be put on probation for a year. If they do not improve after that, their programs will be scrapped and moved to other colleges or universities.

Changes in ECU's leadership, frequent turnover in the coordinator's position and unclear expectations from the forum contributed to the school's slow rating, said Charles Coble, dean of education.

ECU is upgrading its program by enlisting graduate assistants,

adding \$5,000 to its budget, expanding its recruitment efforts and assigning an English professor to spend half her time as director, he said.

"Our chancellor has stated the expectation that he intends for our evaluation to be top-notch the next time," Coble said.

Albert L. Walker, dean of the School of Education at A&T, said officials there took issue with part of the report.

"The chancellor and whole

university have commitment," he said, noting that the school has a coordinator who works nearly full time with the fellows program.

Despite the two low marks, the program's overall rating was encouraging, Dorman said.

"Given that the colleges have been in the program for two years, I think what the campuses have done is really almost remarkable," Dorman said. "We have the equivalent of nine honors programs emerging out of this."

Continued from page 1

Police

from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. makes it easier to control the area. During that time, Greenville has 28 to 30 officers on duty.

Staton pointed out that a city ordinance makes it unlawful to congregate in certain parking lots in the downtown area. The department is enforcing that law, he said.

Despite the heavier bar crowds, driving while impaired arrests did not increase when the fall semester started.

According to the police log, during the weekend of Aug. 11-13 police arrested 11 people for DWI — eight of them between the ages of 18 and 25. Police arrested 11 people for DWI during the Aug. 25-27 weekend, after the semester had started, but only four of them fell into the 18 to 25-year-old category.

Staton said he felt most stu-

dents are responsible when drinking, and they do not get behind the wheel. They either walk or designate drivers, he said.

Staton said the police and students have a good relationship although sometimes it seems as if the two are on "opposite ends of the club."

The only noticeable increase is noise complaints, he said. His department received 30 to 40 loud noise calls each month in June and July. In August, police received 100 such calls, and Staton estimates the number will stay at that level until Christmas.

Roakes said, "Noise control cooperation is very good." Many are hiring off-duty policemen to monitor the noise, he said. He said that any time there has been a complaint police have settled the problem politely, and students

have been willing to work with them.

Staton said the amount of student activity has not increased substantially since the semester started. "The parties that we respond to are just larger," he said.

One of Greenville's largest parties, the Halloween celebration, has caused problems for police in the past. Tensions had eased since the 1974 celebration when police bombarded a rowdy crowd with tear gas. This year, however, the Greenville City Council has banned the Halloween festivities because of violence and other problems from Halloween, 1988.

Contrary to what some people may believe, Staton said most of the damage done last year was caused by non-students.

"Anytime a problem comes up, ECU students are scapegoats,"

Roakes said.

Staton said 141 people were cited for alcohol violations and 27 were arrested for assault with a deadly weapon during Halloween.

As a way to encourage relations, Staton encouraged students to participate in the department's ride along program. The program allows citizens to ride with officers on patrols. He said student leaders should ride with police on a busy night to see what the job entails.



Members of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority help distribute Kentucky Fried Chicken during Parents' Weekend at ECU (Photo by Angela Pridgen — ECU Photo Lab).

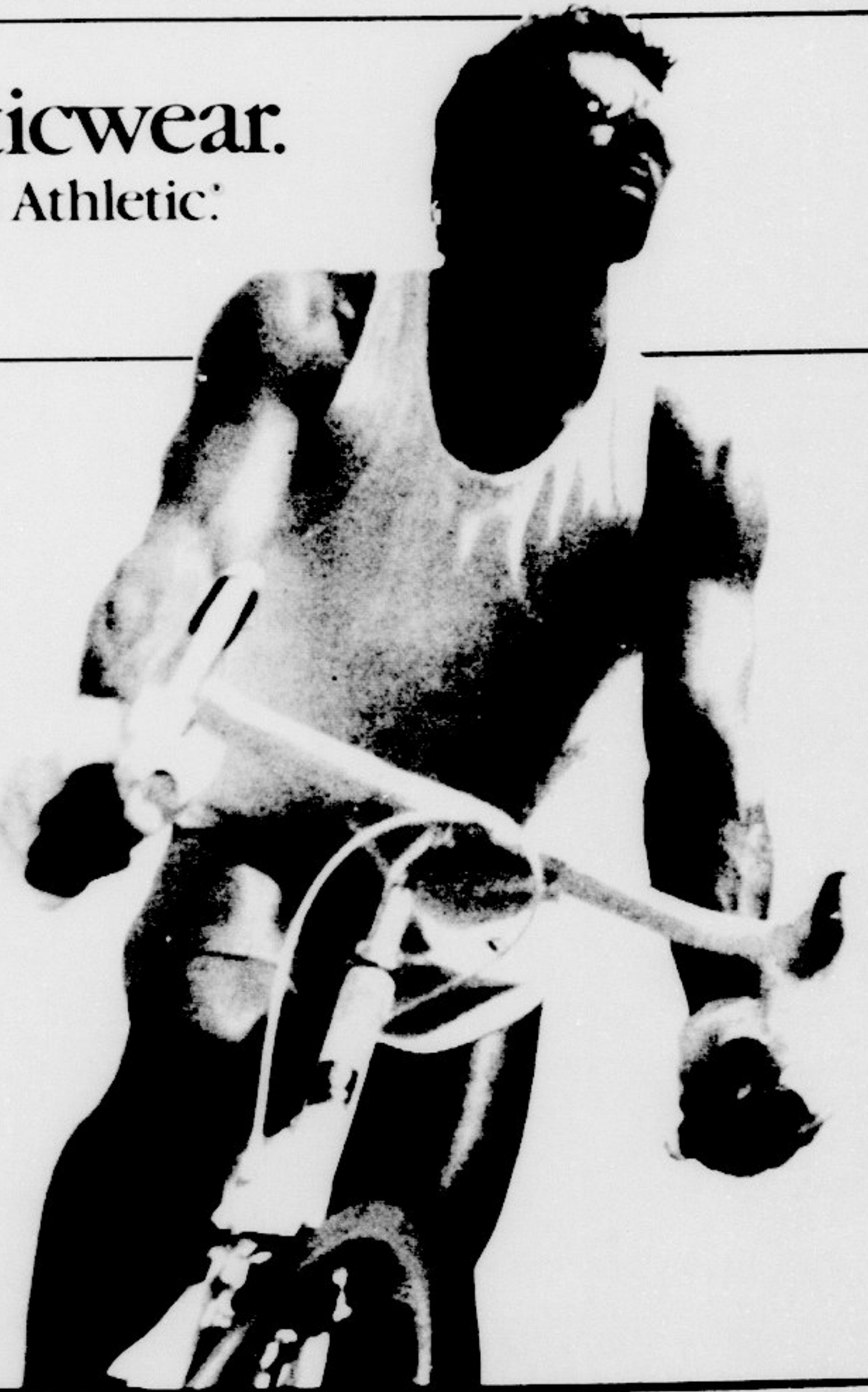
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Continued from page 1

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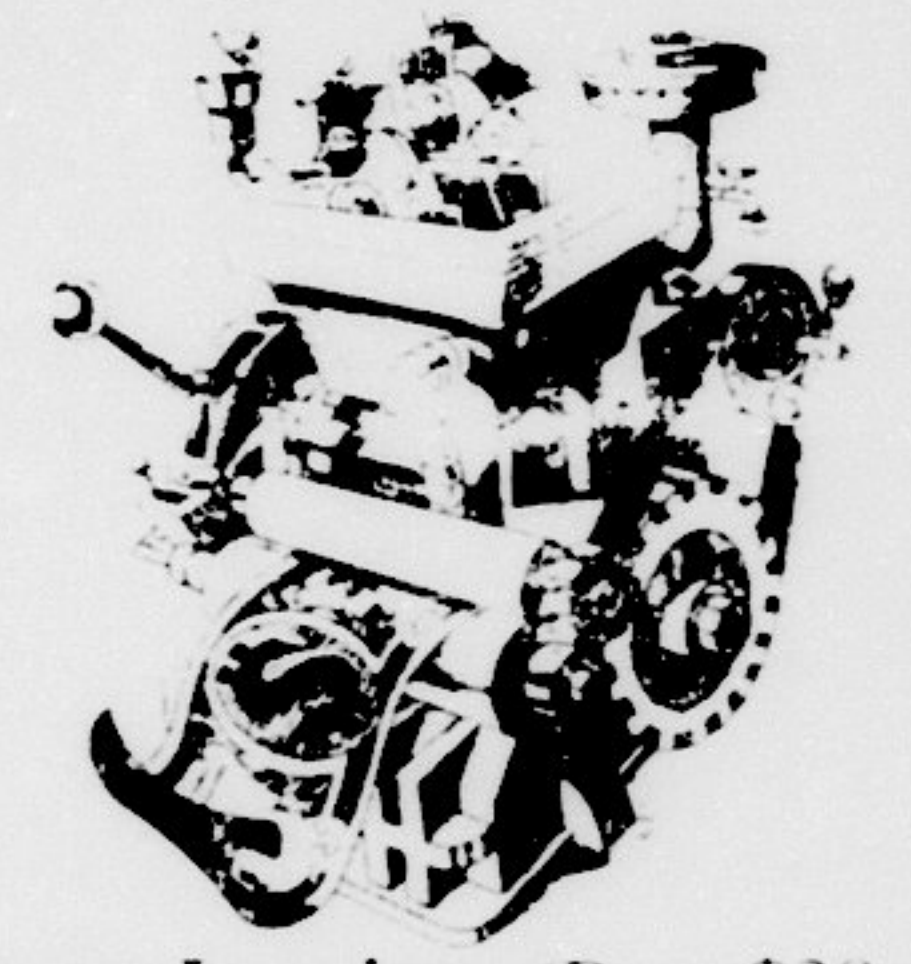
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Student Union

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Wednesday, Sept. 27 8:00pm

Hendrix Theatre

Pelle The Conqueror

Thursday, Sept. 28 - Sunday, Oct. 1 8:00pm

Dirty Rotten Scoundrels

OPEN MIKE NIGHT

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Friday, October 6, 7:00pm

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Student Union... Making Fun Things Happen at ECU.



The East Carolinian

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September 26, 1989

OPINION

Page 4

Taking sides on the elections

The election ballots were never counted and there will be a re-vote for SGA day and dorm representatives, and class officers. This latest development came to the satisfaction of the candidates filing complaints, but to the dismay of those candidates who felt they won the election and were being plotted against.

The dissension between Greeks and non-Greeks on this campus is heightening to the point where some of the issues need be faced.

Some candidates, Greek and non-Greek, were disturbed by the election committee's lack of knowledge concerning the election rules. Many rules were cited throughout last Wednesday, verbally and written, as being broken. These complaints are what led to the nullification of the election.

It would seem unfair to all candidates who stayed within the campaigning boundaries to be satisfied with the results of an election carrying as many mishaps as this recent one.

With less than half of the ballot boxes being available to the students and the lack of ballots before the election day was to end, it would also seem unfair to expect students to be satisfied with this election. There was less of an opportunity to even vote for the candidate of choice, much less pay attention to those campaigning too close to voting areas.

However, the "Third Party", which formed out of the desire for a strong opposition to what they consider a Greek-dominated SGA, is not satisfied with a re-election. The leader of this newly formed party stated that he viewed the nullification as an attempt to keep his people

out of their rights to office in the SGA legislature.

Let's consider it from their perspective: if the Greeks consider them a powerful opposition after seeing their organization in the last election, then possibly they were looking for something to keep the votes from being counted. The supposition of a deeper reason than merely the broken rules is understandable when standing in their shoes.

These thirty candidates obviously spent much time planning a strategy to steer student attention to non-Greek candidates. When election day is over they are told that they have to wait it out until another election day, because the votes won't be counted due to rules that have probably been broken in the past but never formally complained about.

And the Greeks? They haven't had much to say compared with the rest. The reality is that whether you are pro- or anti-Greek, there will always be a Greek majority. They do have the support of their brothers and sisters and just like any other group, people are going to vote for their "own." Only a very rare voter looks past the personality or organization and really votes for the candidate.

Why shouldn't there be a re-election? Both sides have undoubtedly benefited from the publicity this extra time has given them. If students were strong in their choice the first time around, they will come back and vote again for their candidate. And those students who are just now learning about what this election has entailed, if they can get past their disgust, will be more informed voters on Oct. 4.

Spectrum Rules

In addition to the "Campus Forum" section of the newspaper, The East Carolinian features "The Campus Spectrum." This is an opinion column by guest writers from the student body and faculty. The columns printed in "The Campus Spectrum" will contain current topics of concern to the campus, community or nation.

The columns are restricted only with regard to rules of grammar and decency. Persons submitting columns must be willing to accept byline credit for their efforts, as no entries from ghost writers will be published.



WZMB gets a pat on the back

To the editor:

As a former DJ and Executive Staff member of WZMB, I am THRILLED to see the station return to its original, progressive/alternative format.

The purpose of a college radio station is two-fold. It provides a training ground for students who wish to go into broadcasting and related fields, and it offers an alternative to commercial radio programming. Its purpose is not to play music that competes with the format of commercial, mainstream stations, regardless of what the students want to hear. College radio, like WZMB, should focus its format on playing music that can't be heard elsewhere. If not for college radio, bands like 10,000 Maniacs, REM, U2, and North Carolina's own Connells may never have gotten airplay at all.

From a personal standpoint, I love the "new" format (really a return to the original ZMB programming). I can hear mainstream classic rock on any of about 10 radio stations in the area. But where else can I hear the Red Hot Chili Peppers, NOT A, Fetchin' Bones, and all of the other new and emerging artists that mainstream radio is too conservative to play? And ZMB does play classic rock — of Velvet Underground, David Bowie, the Ramones, Patte Smith, the Sex Pistols (yes, "Never Mind the Bollocks" is more than 10 years old, and classifies as "classic" rock!), the Talking Heads, and many other extremely talented and influential musicians whose music never makes it to the highly structured mainstream programming.

Keep up the great work, ZMB! You're the best! I've heard in years!

Sincerely,
Kit Kimberly
Graduate Student

The music alternative

To the editor:

Concerning the double major underclassmen who wants to see WZMB revert to the stale style of programming just recently dropped, some cold hard facts need to be outlined.

Primarily, WZMB is currently undergoing an experiment with programming that focuses primarily on new and alternative music. This experiment is designed to be evaluated in due time, and Pat McKenney and Heather Young's collective voice will be heard. Correspondingly, I know the people in the current administration at WZMB, and they are not, by any stretch of the imagination, programming personal favorites. On the contrary, this is the first administration since sign-on in February of 1982 that has shown the vision it takes to make the East Carolina community more aware of music as it is today.

Secondarily, WZMB is constantly facing challenges arising from the terminal lack of resources. As a consequence, the station can no longer afford to be the hear-all, end-all it once tried to be. It is my considered opinion that without a sharp focus, WZMB will never improve its stature as an campus organization.

In addition, your research, including the music heard at parties, dorms, and passing cars is scarcely conclusive. There is a wide

range of music being produced and yes, listened to beyond your particular social niche. Other radio stations in the Coastal Carolina Marketplace have played classic rock as if there were no other kind, and that makes WZMB's revised format all the more valuable resource to both ECU and the Greenville Community. I for one respect and admire the station's commitment to developing artists and I am not alone.

D.D. Singleton
Class of '88

All comments are welcome

To the editor:

In response to the letter entitled "ZMBs change", WZMB has always been a progressive station. We pride ourselves on playing alternative music that can be found only on college radio stations.

How can an alternative station remain alternative when they play mainstream music, for example, classic rock. We have recently made some adjustments that have given us a more consistent sound — that includes the removal of classic rock from our format.

We treat all comments with an open mind and welcome all suggestions. Please send them to:

Public Relations
ECU
2nd Floor Old Joyner Library
Greenville, N.C. 27834

The music we play does not reflect the tastes of the WZMB Staff, but rather the college music scene at ECU. After all, we are the students' radio station.

Andy Forbis
General Manager

Trey Burley
Program Director

ZMB response

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the letter in your September 21st issue criticizing WZMB's format. First off, let me say that I am a loyal listener of ZMB's and greatly enjoy the exciting, never-boring, intelligent music they play. East Carolina has provided the one (as in only) radio station in the area that I can sit and listen to without having to jump up every four minutes screaming "Change the station! please! I can't tolerate that idiotic pop pap!" Okay, I'm opinionated, but so is anyone who doesn't like ZMB's format.

The main point of my letter is that if students don't like the station, they have options plenty to turn to. In particular, a certain Raleigh station with a signal like a ballistic missile and a classic rock format comes to mind. There are two area pop stations which regularly play heavy metal and loop (ex. Debbie Gibson) pop and black pop and once in a while a half-decent song ZMB might even play. There Are No Stations Like WZMB In This Radio Market!! If they changed their format I might as well take a gardening tool and dismember my radio like a pig ready for Barbecue because it would no longer be of any use to me. Anyone suggesting a format

change to one similar to other area stations is just plain selfish and doesn't care whether others have stations to call their own. So listen to something else if you hate ZMB that much, but keep your greedy hands off my station, okay? Thanks bubby.

Jackson Prather
Acting Major
Sophomore

More WZMB

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Pat McKenney's statement about WZMB's exclusion of classic rock from its format. As an employee of WZMB I can personally vouch for the fact that in my two years there I have never heard such positive feedback in support of our format. No, everyone in college does not like classic rock. I'm sick of it. Most of my friends are sick of it. If people want to listen to classic rock, there are numerous stations in the area that play it abundantly.

WZMB is a progressive station. It is our job and our desire to offer the public something new. We saw that classic rock was beginning to take over WZMB and we were no longer a true college station.

Trashing the classic rock was a big decision that has both gained and lost many listeners. There's no way we can please everybody. But the fact remains that WZMB is a progressive/alternative station that appeals to the progressive/alternative fan.

You probably won't know every song you hear on WZMB, but that's the beauty of it. WZMB gives its listeners something new. Open-mindedness please??

Beth Ellison
Broadcasting
Music Director
WZMB

Thieving students

To the editor:

We know that ECU is back in full session. For the past two weeks, some of your hoodlum associates on the way downtown at night to party and then on the way home on E. 4th Street have stolen yard ornaments and flowerers, etc. from my yard. Yes, other damage too. I hope you co-students are proud of them. I know their parents would be very proud of their thieving family college students away from home. Yes, they are your friends or co-students. Do you condone their actions? OR, if not, let's see you, their fellow co-students, do something positive to strengthen the good will with "NORTH OF THE CAMPUS" permanent residents. Most of you students we welcome, but not these disrespectful -----

Ed Smith
Greenville citizen

FORUM RULES

Letters are limited to 300 words or less, double-spaced, typed or neatly printed.

Congress deadlocked on military spending bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers thrashing out a fiscal 1990 defense plan are looking toward Senate action on a military spending bill to help break the impasse over President Bush's budget request for strategic weapons.

House and Senate conferees have made no progress on resolving their differences over funding

levels for Star Wars, land-based nuclear missiles and the B-2 stealth bomber. Complaints, rather than agreement, have emerged after three weeks of negotiations.

"The Senate still hasn't learned to do math," said Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., one of the House conferees. "They want everything and take it off somebody else's budget."

"The thing is going nowhere," Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, another House conferee, said Friday.

Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., said the House came to the negotiations with a series of votes that were "all over the lot. They both accepted and rejected every strategic program."

"This is one of the most difficult ones (conferences) I've ever

been in," he added.

Initially, the House and Senate were far apart on the major strategic programs.

— On Star Wars, the Senate approved \$4.5 billion, a slight cut in Bush's request of \$4.9 billion. The House adopted a budget of \$3.1 billion for the missile shield.

— On the multiple-warhead,

rail-garrison MX missile, the Senate endorsed Bush's request of \$1.1 billion for the MX and \$100 million for the Midgetman. The House cut \$502 million from the MX program and eliminated all money for the Midgetman.

— The Senate made a modest cut of \$300 million in Bush's \$4.7 billion proposal for the stealth bomber which, at a cost of \$530

million a copy has caused sticker shock. The House limited production of the radar-evading plane to four over the next two years — half of what the administration requested.

Senate Republicans are expected to introduce amendments to raise the funding level for Star Wars to at least something closer to the authorization total.

Poll indicates racial gap

By TOM SQUITIERI
Gannett News Service

Far more whites than blacks believe American life has improved for blacks in the past 10 years, but whites still resist affirmative action and other programs aimed at assisting blacks in the workplace, two polls find.

Gannett News Service surveyed blacks about racial attitudes after a 16-year-old black youth was killed in the Bensonhurst section of New York City and after the Labor Day racial disturbances in Virginia Beach, Va. Recently, GNS also conducted a companion survey of whites, and the polls show how far apart the races are.

The polls found that 30 percent of whites and 26 percent of blacks say most whites are prejudiced. About half of both races say it would be dangerous to go into some parts of their city or town because of their skin color.

Whites, though generally expressing fewer racist opinions than whites a generation ago, are more likely to express racially motivated concerns about questions such as affirmative action and interracial dating. Whites have a rosier view of race relations. They are half as likely as blacks to think the criminal justice system is biased against blacks.

One-fourth are as likely to think Jesse Jackson would have been elected president if he were white.

"It has gotten somewhat better than in the 1950s, but we whites can only judge the situation of black Americans by the one black at our workplace or what we read in the newspapers," says Joe Feagin, a University of Texas sociology professor and specialist in race relations.

"If only 20 percent of whites are blatant racists, that's still 30 million whites. That's as many as there are black people."

Responses of younger people offer reason for optimism. Younger whites are more likely to live, work and socialize in a racially mixed atmosphere and to have close friends who are black. Forty-two percent of whites and 32 percent of blacks say white children are more aware of racism than their parents.

The whites surveyed are almost twice as likely as blacks to say things have improved for black people in the past 10 years and will continue to improve in the next decade. Less than half the blacks agree.

Gannett conducted the nationwide telephone poll of 601 black adults Aug. 30 and 31, and Gordon S. Black Corp. surveyed 806 white adults by telephone nationwide Sept. 13 and 14. For the August poll, the margin of error is 4 percent; for the September poll, the margin of error is 3.5 percent.

The polls also show: — 62 percent of white people say they have a "close personal friend" who is black. Among blacks, 83 percent say they have a close white friend.

Of white respondents, 75 percent have had a black guest in their home for a social occasion. A 1966 poll by the National Opinion Research Center found that 72 percent of whites had never had a black guest at home.

— 86 percent say they would not mind if a black family moved next door. In 1944, 69 percent of whites told a National Opinion Research Center poll it would make a difference to them.

— 88 percent would not mind if their 6-year-old child brought home a black friend.

— But 60 percent would disapprove if a sister started dating a black man. In a 1978 Roper poll, 67 percent of non-black respondents said they would disapprove of a member of the family dating a

black person.

Blacks were not asked how they would feel if a sister dated a white man, but in a 1978 Roper poll, 24 percent of blacks said they would disapprove if a member of the family dated a white person.

— 69 percent of whites said it is unfair for a black job candidate to beat out an equally qualified white candidate to make up for past discrimination.

Donna Watkins, 40, a school teacher in Gumboro, Del., has black friends and her children have played with blacks and developed friendships. But, she said, "It bothers me that black students who want a role model to look up to, to see someone (black) go to college and come back a teacher, can't find them, and that black students think a white teacher doesn't understand their problems."

Lyle Olson, 41, of Portland, Ore., remembers that when he was in the armed forces in the South, he attended Thanksgiving dinner at the home of a black soldier and was later harassed by a white soldier. Olson lives in a mostly white neighborhood, has black friends and says he would welcome a black neighbor. But he is reluctant to sign on fully to affirmative action because it "gives a spark to those neo-Nazis; it gives them impetus. It gives them momentum, so I'm kind of against it."

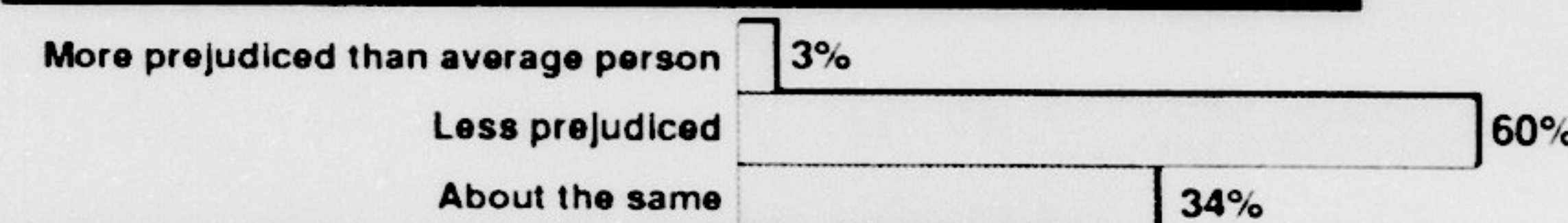
Instead, he hopes relations between the races will improve in years to come.

"I have a teen-age daughter now and in her generation, the kids, for the most part, do not have as much racism as with my parents or in my generation."

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Apple College Information Network

Perceptions of racism differ

Most whites feel less prejudiced than the "average person"



Views of bias differ markedly between races

Percent who:

Whites Blacks

Think opportunities for blacks will improve over the next 10 years

Feel it would be dangerous to go into some sections of their community simply because of their race

See bias in the justice system

64% 41% 41% 32% 63%

Say Jesse Jackson would have been elected president if he were white

Think whites in their towns harass blacks because of race

Think blacks in their towns harass whites

Say a racial killing such as that in New York City last month could happen in their town

13% 61% 30% 63% 31% 57% 49% 79%



Sigma Tau Gamma

PRESENTS



THE STEGMONDS

THE FORUM

Lawn Bash '89

SEPTEMBER 29, 1989



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AS IT GETS!

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FOR SALE: Girls 3 speed bike. Asking \$70.00 or best offer. Good condition. Call Amy 758-0263.

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

GOVERNMENT HOMES: From \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH 5285.

ATTENTION: Government Seized Vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A5285.

FOR SALE: 1977 Buick LeSabre Custom V6 (2nd engine). Auto. air. PS. PB. AM-FM. Cassette. \$1300. Call J.C. at 756-5753.

MOUNTAIN BIKE: Maruishi, CT-15 (New) 17 1/2" frame, 18 speed, index shifting, quick release components, toe clips, book rack, \$300.00 (OBO). Contact Julie Sims 355-0797 (before 5:00) or 355-0846 (after 5:00).

1976 FORD MUSTANG: Light blue, new clutch, new upholstery, sunroof, excellent mechanical condition. \$595. 752-3816.

23" MEN'S MONGOOSE MT BIKE: \$275. Dan—756-9694. Leave message.

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FOR SALE: Firewood. \$45 a truck load. Cold winter days are just a few weeks away. Call Hilton Noe at 919-946-8571, Washington, N.C.

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ARE YOU A COLLEGE STUDENT? With a light school schedule and hours of free time? Are you enthusiastic, dependable and excited about working in a fashion environment? Brody's has part-time openings for individuals able to work flexible hours. Apply: Brody's The Plaza Monday — Wednesday 12:00 — 4:00.

BRODY'S FOR MEN: Is looking for conscientious part-time associates who are personable, responsible and fashion forward. Must enjoy people & be able to work flexible hours. Apply in person. Brody's — The Plaza, Monday — Wednesday 12 — 4 p.m.

GOVERNMENT JOBS: \$16,040 — \$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call (D) 805-687-6000. Ext. R 1166 for current federal list.

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

HELP WANTED: Flexible hours. Plant & Seed Nursery. Call 756-0879.

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ACT IN TV COMMERCIALS: No experience. All ages. Kids, teens, young adults, families, 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 1-602-838-8885. Ext. R5285.

STUDENT NEEDED: To care for young children at church nursery, "Immanuel Baptist" on 2 Fridays a month from 9:30 to 11:15. Transportation needed. Call Ruth Miller at 758-9839.

PART-TIME BABYSITTER NEEDED: Loving person to care for two small children 12 hours a week at \$4.00/hr. Times are flexible. If interested call 752-2624.

BUSINESS STUDENTS FOR TELE-MARKETING: Monday-Friday, 1-4 p.m. Call Keenan Tucker at 756-2000.

DECEMBER GRADUATES: Apply now for sales position in financial planning. First year income ranges from \$18,000 to \$35,000. Send resume to Sales Position, 217 Commerce St., Greenville, NC 27858.

PART-TIME NEEDED: For daily warehouse and office clean-up. Occasional delivery required. Call Jim at CH Edwards at 756-8500.

HELP WANTED: Full-time, part-time waiters, waitress or hostess for Ming Dynasty Restaurant. Call 752-7111 and ask for Kenny or 756-9687 and ask for Mary after 5:00 p.m.

PERSONALS

SIGMA TAU GAMMA: Presents Lawn-Bash '89 on Sept. 29, to replace our annual State Sucks party, sponsored by Miller Light and Crusty's Pizza. Featuring acts from The Stegmounds and The Forum, and a drawing for a neon Miller Beer guitar light. This will be one bash you don't want to miss! Advance tickets on sale in front of the Student Store. Be there!

STUDENTS AND AREA: Pitt County Citizens, tired of going around unarmed against rapist and robbers? Now carry your own protection, a mini-stun gun. Only 5" long, pocket and fist size, 65,000 volts. Guaranteed to paralyze any person without any harm for 5 — 10 minutes. For more information call Min-tech Electronics, 355-0259.

AREN'T YOU HUNGRY FOR DELTA ZETA SPAGHETTI DINNER NOW? If you are... GET PSYCHED! We'll be having it from 5:30-8:30 Monday, Oct. 2nd at the Delta Zeta house. \$3.00 per ticket. All you can eat! You don't want to miss it! See any Delta Zeta to get your ticket!

KAPPA SIG'S: We played on the door with the quarter and the bottle, AZD and Kappa Sig partying full throttle! We made it downtown feeling — no pain, having a blast despite the hurricane. Thanks! — Love the Sisters and Pledges of Alpha Xi Delta.

TO SLAY HALL SEARCHERS: A.K.A.,

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Banana, Gloria, Beaker, Sunshine, Eagle, and WeeWittle—Even though I haven't seen you much this semester remember: A lifetime is not too long to live as friends. Shalom. — Teresa.

TOWER CLUB: We're Back! Stay tuned for details... be ready to PARTY!

DELTA ZETA PLEDGES: Do you want to know who your big sis is??? Well, it's supposed to be a secret that we're keeping from you. On Thursday night is when you'll know. And then out to celebrate we'll go. So have a fun time during Big Lil Sis Week and get ready for your big sis to run up and kiss you on your lil' cheek. We're as excited as you and can't wait for you to know. — Love, your Sisters.

FOUND BEHIND RAWL: Prescription glasses in a green lenscratter case. Call Bob 237-1774.

LADIES: Phi Kappa Tau is having Sweet Heart Rush Tuesday & Wednesday, September 26 & 27, 8:30—until at the Phi Kappa Tau House, 409 Elizabeth St. DRESS TO IMPRESS.

AZD'S: Eat your wheateas. And scam for that date, three more days to go. Camp Contenta's our fate. No matter who your Stranger is, Never fear—It'll be wild fun, Stranger Mixer's almost here!!

KA SOUTHERN BELLE SISTERS: There will be a meeting tonight at 8:00 p.m. Everyone attend.

TO JOHN: The world's best friend and my best pal. Happy Birthday and many more. Good luck with a job, soup and salad bar, and please try my fresh strawberry pie. — Your friend, Bob.

THOM CAITANO: Happy 21st! — Love, Puddin'. P.S.—How about that dinner you promised?

CONGRATULATIONS TO DELTA ZETA'S NEW PLEDGE OFFICERS:

ATTENTION: 35 mm Camera Owners. NEW! ONE HOUR SLIDE PROCESSING also: slides from prints, prints from slides, duplicate slides.

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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.

President—Victoria Wallace, Vice President—Becky Lewis, Secretary—T.J. Walters, Treasurer—Penny Kotula, Projects Chairman—Mitzi Stumpf, Historian—Erin Pinnow, Intramurals Chairman—Allison Hardy, Junior Panhellenic Reps—Heather Ellis, Kimi Barba and Marie Hooper.

KAPPA SIG: Thanks for all the help on our big sis hunt. You all made it special for our new girls. It'll definitely be memorable for them. — Love, the Alpha Phis.

MY LIL' STRUDEL: As I look back at the good times we had, from playing spoons to those lazy afternoons eating Oreos, Cookie Ice Cream. It was wonderful and unforgettable. But, most of all, for your helping me to open up, to not being afraid—to take a chance, a chance on love. You helped me to forget the painful past. I thank you and I will always love you. — A.

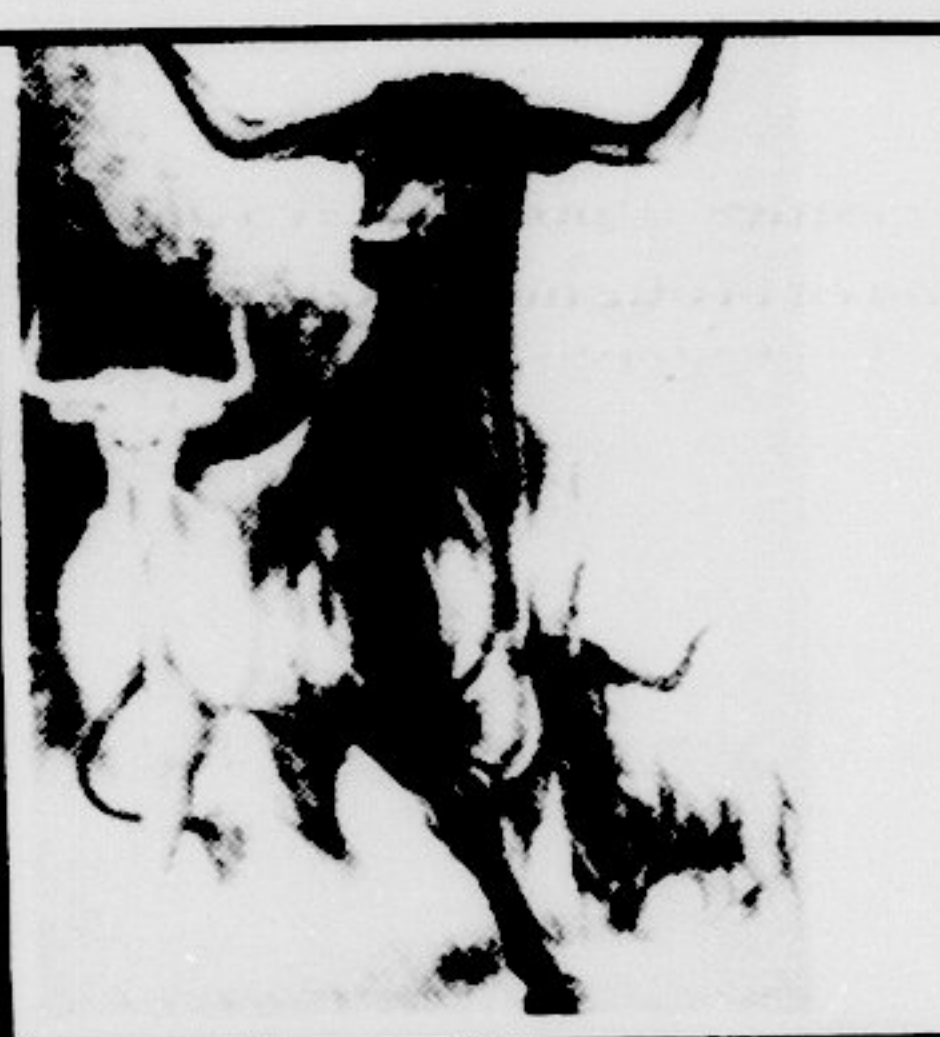
ATTENTION CONEHEAD AND SCENTLESS: The year has just begun, the door was just the beginning, you may have won the Boxer Rebellion, but we're still on top, four knocks to you.

KA'S: Thanks for Parent's Weekend. We had a blast—hope we can do it again next year. — Love, the AZD's.

COACH LEWIS AND THE ECU FOOTBALL TEAM: Congratulations on an awesome start of the 1989 season. — Love, the Delta Zeta's.

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Announcements

WES2FEL

Wes2fel is a Christian fellowship which welcomes all students, and is sponsored jointly by the Presbyterian and Methodist Campus Ministries. Come to the Methodist Student Center (501 E. 5th, across from Garrett Dorm) (this Wed. night at 5 p.m. and every Wed. night for a delicious, all-you-can-eat home cooked meal (\$2.25) with a short program afterwards. Signed for the hearing-impaired. Call 758-2030 for more info.

MUSIC EVENTS

ECU School of Music Events: Nancy Parriss, piano, senior recital (Sept. 28, 7:00 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free); Faculty Recital, Mark Taggart, saxophone, with pianist John B. O'Brien (Sept. 29, 8:15 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free); Faculty Recital, Elliot Frank, guitar (Oct. 2, 8:15 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free). For more info. or to be placed on the mailing list of the ECU School of Music calendar, call 757-6331.

PSI CHI

Psychology students, faculty and Psi Chi members. Sept. 28 at 7:00 p.m. at the Western Sizzlin, a speaker will provide info. about careers in psychology and grad. school for all intrigued psychology students and newly elected Psi Chi members. All Psi Chi members should attend.

ATTENTION ECU STUDENTS

All ECU students who need immunizations to comply with the NC State Law—An immunization clinic will be held on Sept. 26 and 27 at the Student Health Center from 5-6 p.m.

KARATE CLUB

All students interested in studying Martial Arts come to the registration meeting and demonstration Sept. 28 at 7:30 in Memorial Gym.

RAPE PREVENTION

The ECU Karate Club is sponsoring a rape prevention seminar taught by Bill McDonald, 7th degree black belt. In order to attend you must register Sept. 28 at 7:30 in Memorial Gym with the Karate Club. All concerned ladies should attend.

SPRING CO-OP: VIRGINIA

Business, Geology, Communication, and

Art Design Majors needed for several Spring Co-ops with Virginia Power in Richmond Virginia. Location of internship and pay varies. Apply at the Co-op Office, rm 2028 GCB, telephone #757-6979.

CO-OP JOBS IN N.C.

Include positions with Department of Public Instruction, Agriculture, Cultural Resources, Admin. Office Of The Courts, ESC, Correction State Auditor, Economic/Community Development, Transportation, Crime Control, Insurance, and State Personnel for various majors. State employment application, transcript, and resume necessary to apply. Salary varies with class (\$5.41 — \$7.97). Females and minorities are encouraged to apply. Contact the Co-op Office, 2028 GCB, telephone #757-6979.

CO-OP JOBS IN TENNESSEE

Art, Commercial Art, and Journalism Majors needed for design and editorial internships with a communications company in Knoxville, Tennessee. \$250 per week plus reasonable housing within walking distance of work site. Apply at Co-op Office, 2028 GCB, telephone #757-6979.

CO-OP EDUCATION

Co-op is a free service offered by the University. It is designed to help you find career-related work experience before you graduate. We would like to extend an invitation to all students to attend a Co-op Information Seminar in the GCB. The only bonuses we offer you for taking time from your busy schedule are: * Extra cash to help cover the cost of college expenses or perhaps to increase your "fun budget". * Opportunities to test a career choice if you have made one or to explore career options if undecided about future career; and * highly "marketable" degree, which includes a valuable career-related experience, when you graduate. Co-op Seminars Fall 1988 — Sept. 21, 4 p.m. rm 2017; Sept. 25 1 p.m. rm. 1003; Sept. 28 1 p.m. rm. 1003; Oct. 2 4 p.m. rm. 2017; Oct. 5 4 p.m. rm. 1003; Oct. 9 1 p.m. rm. 1003; Oct. 16 4 p.m. rm. 2017; Oct. 19 1 p.m. rm. 1003; Oct. 23 1 p.m. rm. 1003; Oct. 26 4 p.m. rm. 2017; Oct. 30 4 p.m. rm. 1003.

FAILED '88 DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

Michael McShane, an alumnus of ECU, who has worked for the past decade as a

lobbyist for National Computer Systems and Tom Sillitano, International Labor Affairs Advisor for the U.S. Info. Agency, will deliver an informal luncheon address—"The 1988 Democratic Presidential Campaign Failure: What Next?" on Sept. 29 at 1 p.m. in rm. 1028 GCB. Interested students, faculty, staff and members of the local community are invited to attend free of charge and to participate in the discussion. Brown bag lunches can be brought. Sponsored by Psi Sigma Alpha, the Political Science Honors Society, and the Office of International Studies.

WALK WITH THE STARS

On Oct. 3 from noon-1:00 p.m., you will be able to Walk With the Stars in support of Alcohol Awareness Week. The 1.5 mile walk is a healthy alternative and chance to walk with EC coaches and student athletes. Refreshments follow the walk and will be provided by TCBY and ECU Dining Services. Prizes will also be awarded at the conclusion of the walk.

ANIMAL RIGHTS

ECU SETA will hold a meeting on Sept. 26 at 5 p.m. in 201 Flanagan. All students who care about animals are welcomed.

SPANISH CLUB

The ECU Spanish Club will be having its annual potluck social. It will be Sept. 28 at 5:30 at the Methodist Student Center on 10th St between Wendy's and public safety. Anyone interested can find out more from Dr. Arias or Dr. Acevez in the foreign Languages Department; 3rd floor of the GCB. There will also be a sign-up sheet in the same Dept.

STOP SMOKING

The Student Health Center will be offering the American Cancer Society "Fresh Start" smoking cessation program. The program will start on Oct. 18th and run for four consecutive Wednesdays. Program times are 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. To sign up or obtain more information please call 757-6794.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Lutheran Student Association will have a pizza party Oct. 1st at 6 p.m. to welcome new and returning students. Meeting will be held at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church on South Elm St. For more information or a ride, call 355-7983.

SCHOLARSHIP

The Thomas W. Rivers Foreign Exchange Endowment Fund is intended to promote study abroad and the genuine interest in learning about other cultures. The fund provides up to \$2500 per year for eligible students to attend a foreign institution of higher learning or for a foreign student to attend ECU. To be considered for the scholarship, you must be a full-time college student, meet admission requirements of school to be attended, demonstrate good citizenship and character, and know the language of instruction of the institution you would like to attend. For further info. on eligibility requirements, pick up an application in the Office of International Studies, 1002 GCB, or call 757-6769. The next deadline for applications is Oct. 1.

RESUME WORKSHOP

The Career Planning & Placement Service in the Bloxton House offers these one-hour programs on beginning a resume for your job search. Handouts and samples will be given out to the first 20 people to come to each session. No sign up is required. These sessions will be held in Bloxton House on Oct. 2 at 3 and 7 p.m. and on Oct. 10, 18, and 26 at 3 p.m.

INTERVIEWING WORKSHOP

The Career Planning & Placement Service offers these one-hour sessions to aid you in developing better interviewing skills. A film and discussion of how to interview on and off campus will be shared. The program is open to the first 20 people to come for each session. No sign up is required. These sessions will be held in the Bloxton House on Oct. 2 at 3 and 7 p.m. and Oct. 9, 19 and 25 at 3 p.m.

COMPUTERIZED RESUME WORKSHOP

The Career Planning & Placement Service in conjunction with the Health Sciences Library will offer a free two-hour workshop on organizing, creating, updating or writing your resume. Interested people should call 551-2232 and sign up to reserve a spot. Space is limited, so sign up early. The program will be held on Sept. 27 from 2-4 p.m. in the Health Sciences Library.

BIOLOGY CLUB

The Biology Club will be meeting Oct. 3 at 5:00 in rm. BN-109. All biology students

are urged to come join us. Guest speaker, Dean Hallock, will be presenting "What Medical Schools Look for in Students." This is a great opportunity—don't miss it!!

GAMMA BETA PHI

The next Gamma Beta Phi meeting will be Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. in Mendenhall. Tickets will be distributed and money will be collected. There will be an officers meeting at 6:30.

EC2

Attention all EC2 members and potential members: We will have our second meeting on Sept. 27 at 4:00 in rm. 308 of Speight. We will elect a new Jr. Vice Pres. and also our candidate for Homecoming. Our speaker will be Dr. Brent and she will discuss what trade books we should have in our classrooms. Come and join the fun!

MASSAGE CLINIC

PT Club is sponsoring a massage clinic on Oct. 3 from 5:30—9:30 p.m. in the Belk Bldg. Tickets are \$1 per 10 minutes in advance; \$1.50 per 10 minutes at the door. 30 minute limit per person. See PT students for tickets.

IMPROVING STUDY SKILLS

Learning how to improve your study skills for greater success in college. The following mini course and workshops can help you prepare for the added workload of college or help to increase your GPA. All sessions will be held in 313 Wright Bldg. Oct. 2—Making and Using Notes, 3-4:30 p.m. and Oct. 3—Making and Using Notes, 3-4:30 p.m. You may attend all the topic sessions or choose the ones where you need the most improvement.

NCSC

The Newman Catholic Student Center announces a series of talks and discussions entitled "Beauty and Belief: An In-Depth Look at Catholicism." Monday nights, 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center, 953 E. 10th St. All are welcome.

SCOTCH DOUBLES GOLF

Register Sept. 26 at 5 p.m. in Bio building rm 103 for the annual golf classic to be held at Indian Trails Country Club in Ayden. Pairs format best ball style.

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

If you are interested in alcohol awareness and concerned about helping prevent alcohol abuse on campus, B.A.C.C.H.U.S. (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) is the student org. for you. We meet each Tues. at 4 p.m. in 210 Erwin Hall. For more info., contact the Office of Substance Abuse Prevention and Education, 757-6793, 303 Erwin Hall.

STUDY ABROAD

Applications for Spring Semester 1990 are now being accepted for study abroad placements at member institutions of the International Student Exchange Program. It is possible, through ISEP, to attend some of the world's best colleges and universities for the cost, except travel, of attending ECU. If you have completed one year of college-level study, have at least a 2.5 GPA, and thirst to experience other people and places while making progress towards your degree, contact Dr. R.J. Hursey, Jr., Austin 222 (Phone 757-6418) for additional info.

BICYCLE TOURING WORKSHOP

Involves instruction for weekend and long distance touring, review of equipment, safety and basic repairs. Takes place Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. in Memorial Gym 102. Cost is \$2 for students \$3 for faculty/staff. For additional information call Kathy Hill at 757-6911.

IMPROVING STUDY SKILLS

Learning how to improve your study skills for greater success in college. The following mini course and workshops can help you prepare for the added workload of college or help to increase your grade point average. All sessions will be held in 313 Wright Building, Sept. 25, Time Management, 3 — 4:30 p.m. Sept. 26, Time Management, 3 — 4:30 p.m. You may attend all the topic sessions or choose the ones where you need the most improvement.

CANOEING WORKSHOP

Covers basic instruction on types of canoes, care of equipment, safety, wet exit, strokes and eskimo rolls. Will be held Oct. 3rd at 7 p.m. in MG pool. Cost is \$2 for students and \$3 for faculty-staff. For additional information call Kathy Hill at 757-6911.

Eye doctors see problems with extended-wear lenses

BOSTON (AP) — People who sleep wearing contact lenses face 10-15 times the usual risk of potentially blinding eye ulcers, researchers warned Friday.

But many eye doctors already discourage patients from routinely wearing their lenses to bed.

"You significantly increase the risk of complications when you wear any contact lens overnight, and the more nights you wear it in a row, the greater the risk," said Dr. Ronald E. Smith of the University of Southern California.

So-called extended-wear lenses are designed to be kept in the eye for several days at a time. When approved in 1980, they were recommended for use up to one month. But because of concern about complications, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration reduced the limit last May to one week.

By then, however, many eye doctors already had grown suspicious of the safety of wearing lenses to bed, in part because they began seeing the usually rare eye ulcers in patients fitted with extended-wear lenses.

"My recommendation to patients is that if it is not terribly inconvenient for you, and you don't mind doing it, I would prefer you to remove your lenses" at

night, said Dr. Lee Rigel of East Lansing, Mich., chairman of the contact lens section of the American Optometric Association.

"I encourage my patients to try to wear them on a daily-wear basis and avoid wearing their lenses overnight," said Dr. Scott M. MacRae of the Oregon Health Sciences University. "It's easy to start wearing a lens for one night and having it turn into 10 nights."

The latest research estimates that about 12,000 contact-lens users in the United States suffer corneal ulcers each year, largely because they wear their lenses to bed. The studies also showed, however, that even ordinary daytime use of contacts — while far safer than overnight wear — seems to slightly raise the odds of these ulcers.

The research found that people who use extended-wear lenses day and night were 10 to 15 times more likely than strictly daytime users to have eye ulcers. Sleeping with ordinary soft lenses just twice a month resulted in nine times the usual risk of the disease.

"Our paper shows that overnight wear is the major risk factor," said Dr. Oliver D. Schein. "It begins with even the first night of overnight wear. To some extent

there is a risk with any kind of contact lens wear, whether they are hard or soft, worn daily or extended."

The study also found that the level of lens care among users was "alarmingly low." While it suggested that proper cleaning helped reduce the hazards of extensive-wear contacts, it did not eliminate the risk.

Spokesman Richard Kase of Bausch and Lomb, a contact lens manufacturer, said his company believes extended-wear contacts are safe, but the research "will reinforce the importance of remembering that these are medical devices. They need to be taken care of."

The research was conducted by Schein, an ophthalmologist at Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston, and Eugene C. Poggio, a biostatistician at Abt Associates in Cambridge. It was financed by contact lens manufacturers and published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

An estimated 18 million Americans wear contact lenses. Of these, 9 million wear ordinary soft contacts, 4 million use extended-wear soft lenses and the rest wear hard or rigid gas-permeable lenses.

A new breed of student:

'Room rats' are on the rise

(CPS) — There are 2,900 students at Mansfield University in Pennsylvania, but not many of them are venturing out to join student activities any more.

They aren't even getting as far from their dorm rooms as the television lounge. They are, some college officials believe, harbingers of a new breed of student being hatched nationwide, the accidental result of the arrival of cable television and microcomputers on America's campuses: the "room rat."

"Numbers of students who stay in their rooms — room rats — seem to be on the rise," said Joseph A. Maresco, MU's vice president for student affairs. Other well-wired campuses report similar problems getting students away from their dorm room computers and MTV and out to join intramurals, student government and other activities, but they seem to be taking it less seriously than Mansfield is.

Mansfield's problem began in 1987, when it became the first campus in Pennsylvania's 14-member State System of Higher Education to install cable television hookups in each room. The rooms also connect students to voice mail and the university's mainframe computer system.

Last year an estimated 35 percent of MU's 800 dorm residents brought a television with them, and a smaller number brought their computers with them, too. The result was the birth of the room rat.

"We first noticed the impact in the television lounges," Maresco said. "They used to be the focal point for students. All of a sudden they weren't. Then we noticed there wasn't the same degree of interaction among students on each floor."

Deb Nowicki, a resident adviser at Mansfield, noticed her students' behaviors changed, though not as severely as Maresco claimed.

"They more or less stay on the

floor, but they do get out of their rooms," she said.

"This is a sign of things to come," Maresco said. "It's inevitable that many campuses will face this phenomenon in the future because students are basically the same everywhere."

Already, cable television is in high demand among students. The universities of Miami, Oklahoma, Arizona, Kentucky, South Carolina, Michigan, West Florida, as well as Stanford and Marquette universities, among scores of others, have brought cable programming to students in recent years.

Clarkson University, Stevens Institute of Technology and Texas A&M University have joined Mansfield in re-wiring their dorms to let students plug their computers into campus-wide networks. Yet few have noticed — or will admit to noticing — that the new technologies may have changed students' social habits.

"There will always be that percentage of students who won't come out (of their dorm rooms)," said Bob Clay, University of Kentucky's dorm director.

At Northwest Missouri State University (NMSU), which claims to be "the first electronic campus" in the U.S., "there are some reports that students are spending a great deal of time in their rooms on the computer," said Dean of Students Phil Hayes.

"But if it wasn't there, they'd be doing the same thing in the library," Hayes speculated.

Students also don't seem too alarmed by the phenomenon. Mansfield sophomore Matt Watkins reported, "You can just walk by (a dorm room) and hear a television and four or five people. But there are enough other things to do than just sit and watch television."

NMSU students can use their dorm computers to write, communicate on an electronic mail system, read the student newspaper and consult an encyclopedia and dictionary, but "students don't spend a lot of time in their rooms," said NMSU sophomore

Greg Thompson.

"I would hope, though, that if (a room rat) pattern is emerging, an RA would identify the person so that someone could talk to him," Hayes said.

At the same time, the university doesn't have much of a right to tell students that they can't spend time in their room, added Hayes.

"If they say, 'I really prefer to stay in my room,' there isn't much that we can do about it."

In fact, there isn't much that is negative about staying in one's room, added Michael Cunningham, a social psychology professor at the University of Louisville.

"It's clear that somebody who avoids people has problems," Cunningham observed. Yet if a student is hacking on dorm room computers in pursuit of good grades, he or she "is making a wise choice that should be emulated."

Besides, Cunningham added, students are probably "getting social stimulation through electronic mail."

Marquette University researchers Bill McCartney and Dennis Jones monitored 248 students to see if cable television affected their grades in 1988-89, and found there was no decrease in grade point averages even among students who watched more than 20 hours a week of television. To be on the safe side, however, Cunningham advised that room rats "should be taking lots of vitamin C because they aren't outdoors enough."

Maresco said Mansfield is trying to draw room rats out of their dorms by selling campus activities harder to them. Rodney Andrews, student government president at Mansfield, said the aggressive programming is working. Last semester, nearly 300 students went out for intramural volleyball, he reported.

"You just have to try harder," Maresco said. "We're in the marketing business now. We just can't schedule any old activity and expect students to show up."

Also on the agenda are calls by the Congress of People's Deputies' first organized opposition group to permit people to own their own property, establish market pricing, permit independent television broadcasting and allow Soviets to move freely within their country.

The Inter-Regional Group is calling for legalization of private property, and the introduction of market pricing. Gorbachev's advisers also have promoted letting supply and demand set prices. But in the face of strong public objection to lifting government subsidies, the government has promised to delay the proposal for several years.

In its first session as a competitively elected body, the Supreme Soviet held confirmation hearings on Cabinet-level jobs and forced the withdrawal of several candidates put forward by the government. At this session, deputies are expected to offer their own bills to compete with those proposed by the Kremlin.

"Celebrity Chef" Grill - Out

Thursday, October 5, 1989

Tyler Beach- College Hill

4:30 pm - 7:00pm

Dining Services and Residence Hall Association Invite Everyone To Attend For A

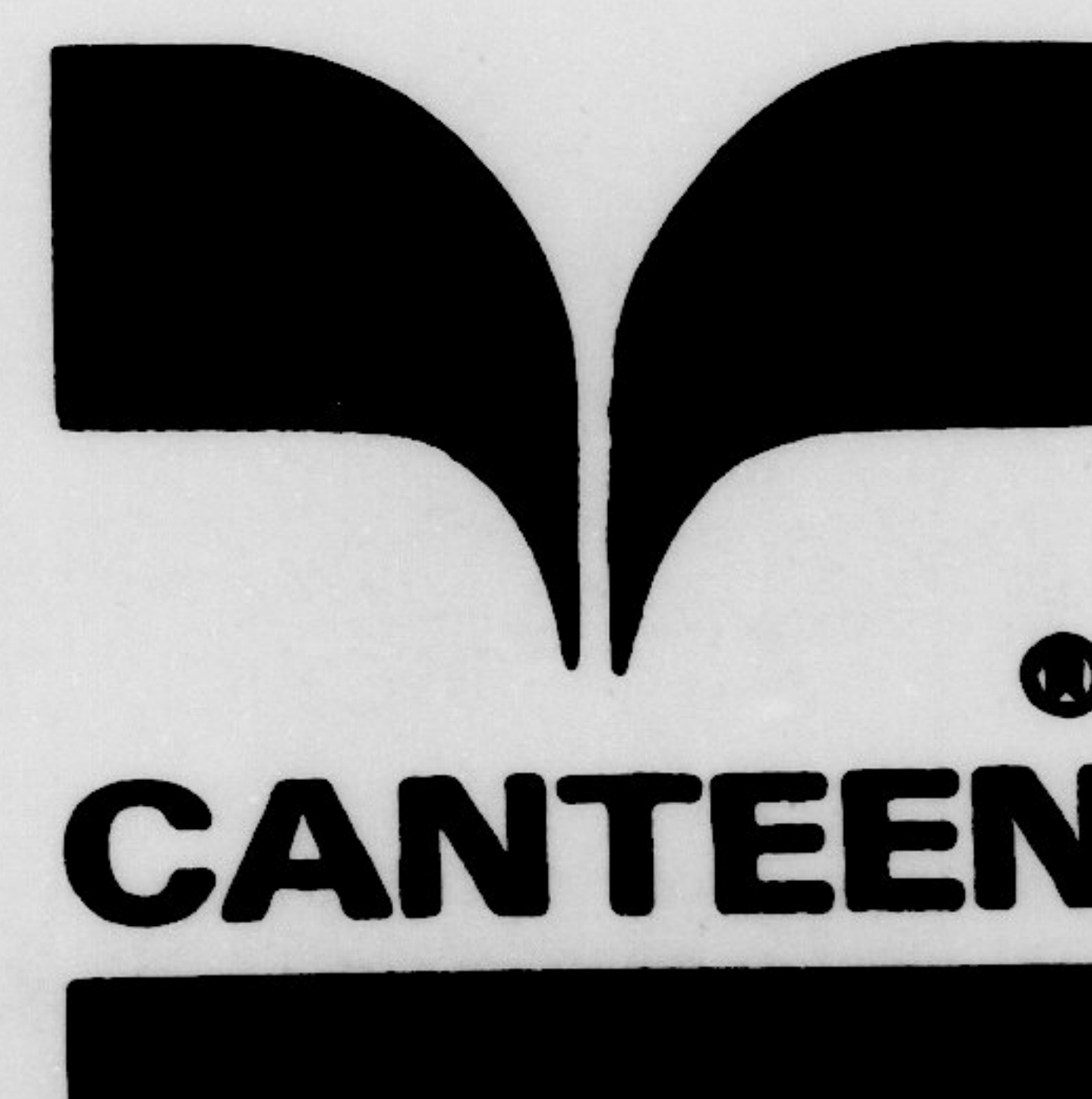
Tasteful:

Rib-eye Steaks - Cooked to order
BBQ Chicken
Hotdogs- Chili
Potatoe Chips
New Red Potatoes
Green Beans
Cole Slaw
Marinated Vegetables
Fresh Fruit Salad
Dinner Rolls
Assorted Sweets
Sundae Bar
Soft Drinks



Fun Filled: Panama Steel Band Fellowship of Student-Faculty

Recreational Games provided by
Intramural Dept.
6pm -Volleyball Challenge Match
(Faculty-Staff vs Students)



Supreme Soviet faces ethnic and economic problems in its upcoming legislative session

MOSCOW (AP) — A revamped Soviet legislature opened its second session Monday to tackle the country's huge budget deficit, ethnic unrest and ambitious bills to redefine property in a Communist state and overhaul the tax system.

The Supreme Soviet has some 80 items on its agenda, including the matter of granting economic sovereignty to several of the country's 15 republics and methods for settling labor disputes, the official Tass news agency said. The session was unveiled to order by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

This Supreme Soviet, chosen after spring elections that gave the country's voters their first choice

among candidates in seven decades, is to sit for the next two months.

The country's battered economy is at the top of the agenda. Emergency legislation to halve the deficit from \$192 billion to \$96 billion has been drafted by the government for debate by the 542 members of the Supreme Soviet.

In its first session as a competitively elected body, the Supreme Soviet held confirmation hearings on Cabinet-level jobs and forced the withdrawal of several candidates put forward by the government. At this session, deputies are expected to offer their own bills to compete with those proposed by the Kremlin.

Degree offers better job prospects

(CPS) — A college degree is becoming increasingly valuable, says University of Maryland economics professor Frank Levy.

In 1986, 30-year-old men with college degrees earned 50 percent more than 30-year-old men with just high school diplomas, Levy reported in a study, published in

the most recent issue of The College Board Review, of how much college educations are worth to students.

In 1973, college-educated 30-year-old men were making "only" 16 percent more than high school-educated 30-year-old men, Levy said. Levy, author of "Dollars and

Dreams: The Changing American Income Distribution," blamed the growing income gap on budget and trade deficits that have reduced the number of job opportunities for men with high school diplomas.

"The corresponding gap for women did not open in a parallel

way, because women were concentrated in the service sector and so were shielded from import competition," Levy explained. A growing disparity, he warned, will make it increasingly difficult for the middle class, as well as the poor, to afford a college education.

College enrollment continues to rise

(CPS) — More people than ever before will go to college this year, says the U.S. Department of Education.

While most schools won't be releasing complete student counts for another month, some early returns suggest the Education Department may be correct. Rhode Island College registered a record-sized freshman class this fall, while Pittsburg State University

in Kansas has enrolled about 200 more students — a 3.5 percent increase — than last year.

There are so many new students in California that the state is searching for a new place to build a 10th University of California campus. In August, Virginia Tech and the University of Virginia announced plans to build a new campus to accommodate ongoing enrollment increases, challenging a similar plan by George Mason

University to do the same thing.

So many students already have poured onto the University of Arizona campus this month that freshmen are having trouble getting into overcrowded classes, and are being housed temporarily in dorm study lounges, Registrar David Butler said. In its annual "Back to School Forecast" released in early September, the Education Department suggested the scene will be repeated on many cam-

puses. It predicted that 1.9 percent more students will enroll this year, pushing the total number of college students over 13 million for the first time ever.

About 78 percent will attend public institutions, which has stayed pretty much the same throughout the 1980s. More students than ever before — just over a million — will earn bachelor's degrees, the report forecast.

College Board reports that tuition hikes outpace state financial aid programs

(CPS) — Tuition increases during the 1980s have easily out-run students' resources to pay for school, the College Board said Sept. 5.

While tuition has rocketed 56 percent at private four-year colleges and 30.2 percent at public four-year campuses since 1980, the

total amount of student aid increased only 10.5 percent, the New York-based group found.

Families, moreover, weren't earning that much more money to make up the difference. After allowing for inflation, the College Board figured average family disposable income rose 16 percent

during the same period.

Students returned to classes this fall to find tuition had gone up again by an average of 5-to-9 percent from a year ago. The federal government's diminishing role helped spur the tuition increases, the College Board's report — called "Trends in Student Aid,

1980 to 1989" — indicated. Federal student aid dropped from 83 percent of all grant and scholarship money available to 75 percent this year.

At the same time, state aid grew only from 5 percent to 6 percent of the help available. Campuses thus had to increase the amount they gave to students, from 12 to 19 percent of the aid money used to pay for tuition.

"There is some question about whether schools can continue to increase that aid indefinitely," said the College Board's Gwendolyn Lewis. To offer more aid, she added, schools would have to raise tuition even more rapidly. Increasing student aid and keeping tuition down "are directly in conflict."

Charleston continues cleanup

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Electricity finally flowed through five downtown hospitals in hurricane-ravaged Charleston, but thousands of people were without power and short of food, clean water or cash for a fourth day.

"I eat where I can get a meal," said Renaldo Holmes, 26, who had no food at home and was eating barbecued chicken, sweet corn and butter beans from a mobile kitchen opened Sunday by the Alabama State Baptist Convention.

"My neighborhood looks like a trash barrel. Everything is out — trees, light poles and cars overturned."

Hundreds of Isle of Palms residents, meanwhile, were to learn Monday whether Hurricane Hugo spared any homes to return to. Boats were scheduled Monday to begin ferrying them to the island, which like other barrier islands, has been off-limits since being evacuated last week.

Aerial surveys showed more than half the island homes to be unsafe. Propane gas leaked, and power lines, trees and debris cluttered roads.

But angry and worried residents threatened to defy the mayor's declaration of martial law and go to the island on their own until officials worked out the boat trips. It will be midweek at least before people can go to stay, police said.

"When you come to the island, you better wear boots. There are snakes all over the place," Mayor Carmen Bunch told 500 homeowners at a meeting Sunday in Mount Pleasant.

Coastal South Carolina, hit hardest by Hugo as it swept onto the U.S. mainland with 135 mph wind late Thursday, suffered billions of dollars in damages, officials said. Preliminary damage estimates in the Charlotte, N.C. area reached more than \$366 million.

But it will be days before anyone has accurate assessments of the losses. The death toll from Hugo's six-day rampage stood at 51 — at least 27 people in the Caribbean and 24 in the Carolinas, Virginia and New York.

There were small signs of life returning to normal in Charleston. Garbage pickups were scheduled Monday, and five bank branches were opening. Mayor Joseph P. Riley Jr. said. Construction was to begin Monday on a pontoon bridge to link the barrier islands to the mainland. The only land link — the Ben Sawyer Bridge — was ruined and repairs will take four to six months, said engineer Herman Snyder, of the state Depart-

ment of Highways and Transportation.

Charleston Memorial Hospital, about a block from the harbor, was one of five with full power late Sunday.

"It's amazing the difference it will make. We can run air conditioning so we can control temperature in the operating rooms," said administrator Lynn Beasley. "We can run normal equipment and just function like a normal hospital."

Beasley said the emergency room was busy Sunday, with many people suffering cuts from chainsaws and axes they're using in the cleanup. "We were delivering babies using flashlights," said Charlene McCants, hospital administrator for the Medical University of South Carolina, which also switched from generators to full power. At least 760,000 people in the Carolinas remained without power.

Fifty churches in the Columbia area Sunday asked congregants for donations for hurricane victims. Within hours, the items filled 10,000-square-foot room in the Carolina Coliseum.

In the three-county area

around Charleston, 75,000 people were out of their homes, Riley said. Schools are closed until further notice, and a dusk-to-dawn curfew remains in effect.

Police said there was a report of gas being sold for \$5 a gallon and of a company charging \$3,000 to cut down five trees. An emergency law authorizing 30-day jail terms for price-gouging was enacted.

National Guardsmen with M-16 rifles patrolled streets in the battered city of 65,000 people, guarding against looters and keeping order at locations where residents lugged coolers and plastic jugs to get fresh water and ice.

"People were . . . begging for ice," Staff Sgt. Bill Petty of the South Carolina National Guard said Saturday. "There were fistfights in the line. They were down-on-the-ground fights — men and women."

By Sunday night, 27 people had been charged with looting in Charleston, and about a dozen others had been arrested for such offenses as disorderly conduct, violating the curfew and petty larceny.

CAROLINA PREGNANCY CENTER

The Center is open Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. For an appointment or more information, call 24-Hour Helpline, 757-0003.

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Regular.....\$ 6.25
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RAPE PREVENTION

SELF-DEFENSE COURSE

Registration:

Thursday, Sept. 28th

Time:

7:30 pm

Place:

**Memorial Gym ECU Campus -
E. 10th St.
Upstairs in gym area**

**Course Taught by
7th Degree Black Belt
Bill McDonald**

**This is a special separate self defense course!
However, registration will be
at the same time as the
ECU Karate Club registration**

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**Save 33% to 75% on men's
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irregular and first quality
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All merchandise in stock.**

2 Greenville Locations Coming Soon!

The Plaza University Center
714 E. Greenville Blvd. 1400 Charles Blvd

Ovature puts on a good show at Attic

By CHIP SWARTZ
Staff Writer

Kudos to the band Ovature for a super showing Saturday night at the Attic. I generally don't like giving 100% complimentary write-ups to regional bands without pointing out at least a few shortcomings that can be offered as constructive criticism.

In my overly opinionated mind I think it helps the band and, if nothing else, it allows me to fill up more space which eventually translates into mucho dinero for yours truly. Looking back on Saturday night's show I've decided to make Ovature the exception to this macabre rule.

Ovature is a five-man band composed of Donnie Sasser on vocals, Todd Cannady on drums, Tim Wagner on keyboards and vocals, Richie Taylor on guitars, and Chris Chandler on bass. The group has been together two years although they've only recently become full-time roadsters.

The fact that Ovature is based out of Raleigh, coupled with their classic rock influences instantly draws a comparison to that other band of show-rockers from the capital city, Sidewinder. "We have a connection with Sidewinder and we're all friends with them. They're a great bunch of guys," Sasser related during a break between sets. "Basically, we've gotten to know most of the rock bands in Raleigh just from working that circuit and living in the area."

The show consisted of about 85% covers and 15% originals. Copies included Living Colour's "Cult of Personality," Triumph's "Magic Power," a slew of AC/DC numbers, and the obligatory "Rock and Roll" by Led Zeppelin.

With only a few exceptions, the cover selections were fresh and imaginative (not a G'n'R song in the bunch) and some new twists were added to some old favorites. For instance, the blues digression during Van Halen's "Ice Cream Man" added a lot to that song.

"Dreamers," "Live It Up," and "Together Again" were the Ovature originals featured. What can I say, the songs were upbeat, catchy rockers that reflected a band with major potential.

Genre labels like classic, metal, and progressive are always open to personal interpretations, so if anyone ever describes what Ovature plays as classic rock be polite, smile, and nod. But remember this, these boys are straight ahead hard-rockers whose originals are in much the same vein as Tesla and White Lion.

Probably most impressive was the high degree of musicianship

that all five members exhibited on stage. Locked away in his computerized corner of the stage, Wagner moved furiously from keyboard to keyboard while providing some savory lead vocals in the upper registers.

Taylor proved to be a kick-axe master to be dealt with in his own right. Chandler's bass often seemed in danger of swallowing his chest and the rhythm section was without a flaw.

Amidst the mayhem, Sasser ricocheted about the stage, one minute going into a headbanging frenzy and the next doing a soft shoe to whatever happened to be playing at the time. Yeah, he's a ham, but a very likeable ham, somewhat similar to Steve Whitman in his style and appeal.

"Our approach to live shows is to go out and just get crazy," Sasser explained. "Our goal is to entertain the crowd and send 'em home smiling. If you come to an Ovature show you're definitely in for a good time."

See OVATURE, page 11



Richie Taylor, Todd Cannady, Donnie Sasser, Tim Wagner and Chris Chandler, collectively known as Ovature, rocked the house this past weekend at the Attic.

'Too' Eurythmics put out killer new album

By CHIP CARTER
Features Editor

Hurricane-slash-Tropical Storm-slash-Breeze Hugo wasn't a total bust. I woke up the next morning to singing birds, light, frothy synthesizers and the smoothest soul voice since Aretha. Grrr, I thought, I'm all dead, and I didn't even drive drunk last night.

But no, I was still in my apartment. The only difference was, Hugo had picked up a cassette of the newest Eurythmics release, "We Too Are One," flown it across town, gusted in my window and neatly deposited it into my tape deck and turned it on.

That's a beauty of a storm. And it's a beauty of an album. As

with their last two Lp's, it's very commercially-oriented, but that's been their goal from the start — to make accessible yet unique music.

For me, Dave Stewart and Annie Lennox hit their zenith with "Be Yourself Tonight," "Revenge" and "Savage" had some cool tracks, but for the most part, they were duds.

"We Too" is looking beyond that. Once again, Dave and Annie are playing to their strengths. Cruelly ironic lyrics, weird sounds and Annie's synth-pseudo-lesbian, torch-song voice keep this album in their top five.

"The King and Queen of America" is what did it for me. Upbeat and sinuous, the lines, "We're the all-time winners in the

all-time losing game" grabbed me, shook me and said, "This group is hot again."

The new single, "Don't Ask Me Why," is classic Eurythmics. Simple and catchy with a minimum of special effects, it works. The video's nice too.

Annie flirts with religious themes on "Revival." Although the song can be taken as an anthem of survival, the call-back chorus is a little too tent-show.

Dave finally gets to do some real vocals on "(My My) Baby's Gonna Cry." His voice is reminiscent of Martin Gore (of Depeche Commode fame) but it doesn't get on the nerves as bad as Gore's.

The Eurythmics have always been a band who knows the value

of a good somebody-done-somebody-wrong song. "You Hurt Me (and I hate you)" is a prime example.

It harks back to their "Touch" Lp, when Annie wailed about "No Fear, No Hate, No Broken Hearts." The line "If you were a hammer/I'd be a broken nail" says it all.

Dave and Annie once said that the main thrust of Eurythmics was the experiments in sound. They kind of lost that on "Revenge," got back to it on "Savage," and it's in full force on this Lp.

"Sylvia," a tune about alienation and depression in London, is full of ethereal strings and erratic pauses. And of course, Annie's silky throat.

"When the Day Goes Down" lays some heavy guitar riffs down,

proving the Eurythmics can definitely rock out when they feel like it. During their "Touch" tour, they used no synthesizers whatsoever, showing their musical versatility.

The title cut is definitely happening. "We Too Are One" should be the next single. It's quirky and you can dance to it. Intelligent dance music is a rarity, and since Prince went Bats, the music community has been sorely lacking.

Arista records has a fairly talented stable of artists, one of whom, Aretha Franklin, has guested with the Eurythmics before. I'd like to see a collaboration with Whitney Houston, or even Krokus, just to see Annie and Dave stretch a little more.

Ahhh, but that's a thought for the next Lp ... or hurricane.

White Heat gets a boost from Bon Jovi

By DEANNA NEVGLOSKI
Staff Writer

On the verge of settling an endorsement with a major recording label, White Heat is fast approaching a successful career in the world of melodic hard rock. With a little help from Jon Bon Jovi, things can only get better.

White Heat, a hard-hitting rock outfit from Charlotte, is composed of C.J. Snare on vocals, "Wild" Bill Leverty on guitar, Michael Foster on drums, and Perry Richardson on bass.

Formed in the spring of 1982 by Leverty and Foster, White Heat lost two of its original members before the band really took off.

Stumbling upon Max Warrior, a well-known North Carolina rock band, Leverty and Foster recruited Snare and Richardson to complete the White Heat line up.

"It was a natural fusion of the best of both bands," said Leverty.

WRQR, Charlotte's premier rock station, was the first to dis-

cover the band.

"Home Is Where The Heart Is," a song dedicated to their home turf, is the song that put White Heat on the top in their hometown and neighboring areas.

This particular song made its debut on WRQR and quickly became the longest running request song on the station's "Top 8 at 8."

Jon Bon Jovi found his place in the career of White Heat back in 1986. Leverty worked at a record store in Richmond, Va. when he was given a backstage pass to a Bon Jovi concert.

While backstage, Leverty met Mr. Bon Jovi and gave him a demo tape of the band and a live club performance. Two days later, Bon Jovi called Leverty and told him that he liked the tapes and would be interested in working with the band.

With the advice and direction of Bon Jovi, White Heat was signed to Cherry Management in New York. The band was then flown to Los Angeles to record their debut album at Cherokee Studios for

See WHITE HEAT, page 10



Dave Stewart and Annie Lennox, the Eurythmics, have put out a new album. Entitled, "We Too Are One," the album takes them full circle back to their musical roots.

Arab Americans are fighting prejudice

DETROIT (AP) - An Arab-American community center is burned, twice. A couple returns home from their mosque to find "Go back" scrawled in shoe polish on their walls and carpet.

"They put sludge in my pita bread, took my lunchmeat out. They wrote 'sand nigger' on my timecard," said Lebanese-American Fred Abbas, a Wayne County sewer plant worker who won \$500,000 in a discrimination suit. The county is seeking a new trial.

But, nationally, anti-Arab

sentiments are dwindling as people stop stereotyping Arab-Americans. So says Faris Bouhafa of the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee in Washington, D.C., which represents 2.5 million people.

In the early years of their immigration, Arab-Americans of their many nationalities tended to cluster together as other ethnic groups did. But as they fanned out over the country, the second and third generations, acquiring education, tended to assimilate, al-

though keeping their ethnic devotion to their regional culinary tastes from lamb dishes to pita bread.

Now, some Arab-American experts say, the Lebanese and Palestinian havoc and the violence throughout the Middle East has reawakened a sense of identity.

In greater Detroit, home by most counts to some 250,000 Arab-Americans, the largest concentration in North America, the immigrants keep coming and tensions remain. So says Terry Ahwal, a board member on the ADC's De-

troit chapter, and a Catholic who emigrated from Palestine to the United States in 1972 when she was 15.

Of the 22 Arab nations, most immigrants here are from Lebanon, Syria, Palestine-Jordan, Yemen and the Chaldeans, the ancient area between the Tigris and Euphrates that constituted Babylon. Some Arabs are Christians; others practice Islam. The Chaldeans are Roman Catholics from Iraq.

"Detroit is the Ellis Island of

the Arab community. At first, it was economics - the car industry gave jobs to lots of unskilled people. And people bring families," says Ahwal, whose chapter received threatening letters after a bomb brought down Pan Am Flight 103 in December in Scotland.

"We always get threats. It's normal. It's a comedy here. We pass them around and laugh," says Ismael Ahmed, director of the Arab Community Center for Eco-

See ARABS, Page 10

Lexicon Mushrooming

Answers to be printed in Thursday's paper

1. Adjutant: A. Incomplete; B. an assistant; C. conformity; D. an apprentice to a judge
2. Burlesque: A. refined, proper; B. gray; C. dramatic imitation; D. carefree
3. Respite: A. ricochet; B. postponement; C. as a matter of fact; D. tether
4. Confluence: A. stability; B. an assembly; C. disruption; D. antagonistic
5. Pyrrhic: A. at staggering costs; B. yellow-brownish mineral; C. easily combustible; D. an element
6. Epistle: A. a letter; B. member of the clergy; C. part of the whole; D. an elaborate engraving
7. Feckless: A. no class; B. spiritless; C. emotionless; D. no tact
8. Calumny: A. punctual; B. pukka; C. maliciously false; D. the act of keeping records
9. Multi-stable Vibrator; slang: A. vacuum cleaner; B. answer is X-rated; C. electronic switch; D. switchboard operator
10. Quaff: A. to toot; B. to drink heartily; C. a hard-shelled, edible clam; D. to blow in the wind — Compiled by Matthew Richter

White

Three Cherries Records. A 10-song demo was recorded, but is not being distributed at this time.

Currently, White Heat is showcasing for such major label record companies as A&M Records (Extreme), MCA, Atlantic (Skid Row, White Lion), Geffen (Guns-n-Roses) and Polygram (Bon Jovi, INDI).

A major label endorsement is

Arab

nomic and Social Services, better known as ACCESS.

ACCESS, founded in 1971, moved into its third home in Dearborn last summer. The first two burned, says Ahmed, who blames arsonists. "I think people are frightened. Whole blocks become Arab very quickly," says Brooklyn-born Ahmed, who is Lebanese-Egyptian.

Between 3,000 and 10,000 Arabs land yearly in Detroit, many from war-torn Lebanon.

"Every day we see more coming," says Haifa Fakhouri, director of the Arab-American and Chaldean Communities Social Services.

More problems.

The No. 1 issue is unemployment because of the language. "Most come from villages that have lived the same way for hundreds of years," Ahmed says. "Their skills aren't very transferable."

But that was so when the first immigrants arrived. Their basic talents were agricultural and mercantile, so they took jobs at anything from grocery stores to peddling pots and pans in rural areas.

Arab immigration to the United States began with a trickle more than 100 years ago. When peddlers found business good, they stayed. A wave came from the Lebanese region after 1900, some to escape the crumbling Ottoman Empire's oppression. In 1919, emigres built the nation's first mosque, in the Detroit enclave of Highland Park.

"I think the thing that attracted people to this area was it was nice place to live," says Henry Saad, a Bloomfield Hills lawyer and a third-generation Lebanese.

The thousands who followed them to greater Detroit were lured by auto industry wages.

"Detroit was booming. The real question is why they continue to come here," says Nabeel Abraham, an anthropologist at Henry Ford Community College. "These people wouldn't be here except for the war... that's my suspicion."

"One of the factors making Detroit different is we have this constant influx of immigrants and they pull you back from assimilation," Abraham says. "They're always trying to re-create home."

Newer immigrants create some stress in Dearborn, dotted with Arabic coffeehouses, restaurants and markets and home to some 20,000 Arabs.

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At ACCESS, more than 16,000 families last year received English lessons, and got help with immigration, jobs, medical care, clothing and housing. "The problem is, they need everything," Ahmed says.

"Twenty-five percent unemployment in Detroit is better than getting your head busted," says George Moses, past president of the Nation Association of Arab Americans, the only registered lobby group for immigrants and their descendants. "America has been good to Arab-Americans."

As earlier immigrants join the mainstream, they say they're less tied to the diverse Arab community. But Arab antipathy doesn't make distinctions between the

expected to be sealed sometime next month. White Heat shows have been sold out at major clubs on the east coast.

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days in a row.

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ished radio-oriented sound of the band.

White Heat does not write songs just to get on the radio, though. They write and make music which can be enjoyed by everyone. "We write songs for us," said Leverty.

In the past every band Bon Jovi has touched has become a success. Cinderella, Skid Row and ...White Heat?!

Continued from page 9

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"I was in Beirut when American-made jets were bombing my hometown. And I hated Americans. But when I came, I saw a different story," says Siblani, who emigrated after attending college in Michigan 12 years ago.

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Southern California has the second-largest Arab-American concentration, and another large population is in New York.

Raising public consciousness was one goal when the ADC was founded. The ADC and NAAA are quick to point out well-known Arab-Americans: F. Murray Abraham, who won an Oscar for his

portrayal of Wolfgang Mozart's jealous rival composer in the movie "Amadeus." U.S. Senate majority leader George Mitchell, actor Danny Thomas, heart surgeon Michael DeBakey, radio's Casey Kasem, poet Khalil Gibran, Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback Doug Flutie, consumer advocate Ralph Nader and teen pop singer Tiffany. In early days, many well-known Arab Americans tended to play down their ethnicity, fade into the fabric of society.

"Now it's spinning, it's going to take off. We just had an Arab-American appointed in the White House," Siblani said, referring to White House chief of staff John Sununu, whose grandfather was Lebanese. "They're starting right now, the American public, to realize we're part of the salad bowl. We will add to the texture of this country, a new ingredient."

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As earlier immigrants join the mainstream, they say they're less tied to the diverse Arab community. But Arab antipathy doesn't make distinctions between the

various nations, religions or cultures. Ties that bind include fighting discrimination or problems in their homeland.

"You get a crisis, like a war in the Middle East, people pull together, but it's temporal," Abraham says.

"There is a general feeling of pan-Arabism. One, they have a culture, a history, a background worth preserving. And there is a feeling that Arabs haven't gotten a fair shake. And third, there's feeling we're under attack—stereotyping."

Stereotyping is blamed for unconfirmed reports that Nazir Jaafar of Dearborn may have unwittingly carried the bomb that caused the Pan crash, Ahwal says. Intimidations, like last year's scrawlings at the Arab couple's home, increased in greater Detroit this year, she says.

"The terrorist—it goes with Arab—they'll put it in the dictionary: Arab terrorist. There are no other terrorists," says Osama Sibani, who created a bilingual newspaper in 1984 because he was tired of being portrayed as a camel

jockey.

"I was in Beirut when American-made jets were bombing my hometown. And I hated Americans. But when I came, I saw a different story," says Sibani, who emigrated after attending college in Michigan 12 years ago.

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Chinese-Russian activist finally freed

HONG KONG (AP) — In 1933, Elizaveta Kishkina fell in love with the dashing Chinese revolutionary Li Lisan. From their romance sprang a tale of suffering and love that spans the gulag of Josef Stalin and the labor camps of China's Cultural Revolution.

Purged twice in China and jailed in the Soviet Union, Li died in the custody of China's Red Guards in 1967. Mrs. Kishkina and her two daughters lived on.

For her marriage with Li, Mrs. Kishkina spent nine years in Chinese prisons and lost her voice because Communist authorities, who accuse her of being a Soviet spy, prohibited her from speaking for nine years. Her daughters, prosecuted also for espionage, were imprisoned for two years each.

After Deng Xiaoping came to power in 1978, Mrs. Kishkina, thinking political purges had ended, had planned to live out her years in peace in Beijing. But now her adopted country is caught in another bloody campaign, this time to crush a movement for freedom. Mrs. Kishkina wonders whether China will turn on her and her family again.

"Of course we are afraid for the future," she said in the living room of her Beijing apartment. "When you have seen what I have seen, you can never rest peace-

fully."

The story of this Soviet-Chinese clan covers more than seven decades. For Mrs. Kishkina, it is a tale of dashed hopes in a glorious socialist future and of the instincts of a mother protecting her family.

"In the end," she said as she smiled at her 15-year-old grandson Peter, "we only have each other. The politicians come and go, but we have survived."

For Li, it is a sad story of a revolutionary manipulated by his superiors and of love for one's country overcoming political belief and fierce pride.

"He was a broken man. He had been used up by the revolution and the leaders," Mrs. Kishkina says. "All he wanted was to live in peace but they wouldn't even allow him that."

Mrs. Kishkina, a 75-year-old woman who goes by her Chinese name, Lisha, lives in a three-bedroom apartment in the western section of Beijing. Comfortably furnished with a fluffy couch and a small but ornate Russian samovar, it is high-class by Chinese standards.

Lisha is a woman of sparkling gray eyes who greets guests with cookies and cakes. She speaks excellent Mandarin with a thick accent, giving her joviality an air of Russian mystery.

Lisha was born in 1914 into a

Ukrainian aristocratic family that had fallen on hard times. When she was 6 her father died and her mother packed up the family and moved to Moscow, where three years earlier the Bolsheviks had seized power.

As a young girl and a teenager, Lisha believed strongly in the revolution. In the late 1920s, when Soviet leaders issued the call to develop Siberia, Lisha was one of the first to sign up.

The bands of Soviet youth lived a hard life, fighting swarms of insects in the summer and frosts in the winter.

"In France they say lovers can live on kisses and cool water," Lisha says. "As revolutionaries, we lived on ideology and strong tea."

In 1933, she returned to Moscow and enrolled at a part-time school. That year she met Li Lisan.

Li was a shell of a man. A gifted labor organizer, he had risen quickly through the ranks of the fledgling Chinese Communist Party and in 1928, with the help of Soviet agents, was appointed its head.

Li was picked because his belief that China's revolution would begin in its cities matched those of Stalin. When it became apparent that Li was wrong and that the revolution was occurring

in the countryside, under the leadership of Mao Tse-tung, Li was sacked and given refuge in Moscow.

Lisha had been hoping to continue her studies and Li gave her the encouragement she needed. The two began seeing each other and soon had a simple marriage in line with their political beliefs.

In 1936, Lisha was accepted by the Moscow Pedagogical Institute for Foreign Languages, majoring in French. But her husband's political problems had just begun.

In the late 1930s, a Stalinist purge targeted Li and he was accused of being a "Japanese spy and a Trotskyist." He was jailed from 1938-39.

"It never crossed my mind to leave the man," she says. "In that way, I was very traditional. Revolutionary love to me was not free love, it was love with a higher purpose."

The day before Lisha's last final exam in 1941, Nazi Germany invaded the Soviet Union. The

See LISHA, page 12

(Q.) Interested in becoming a buyer or store manager with a major retailer?

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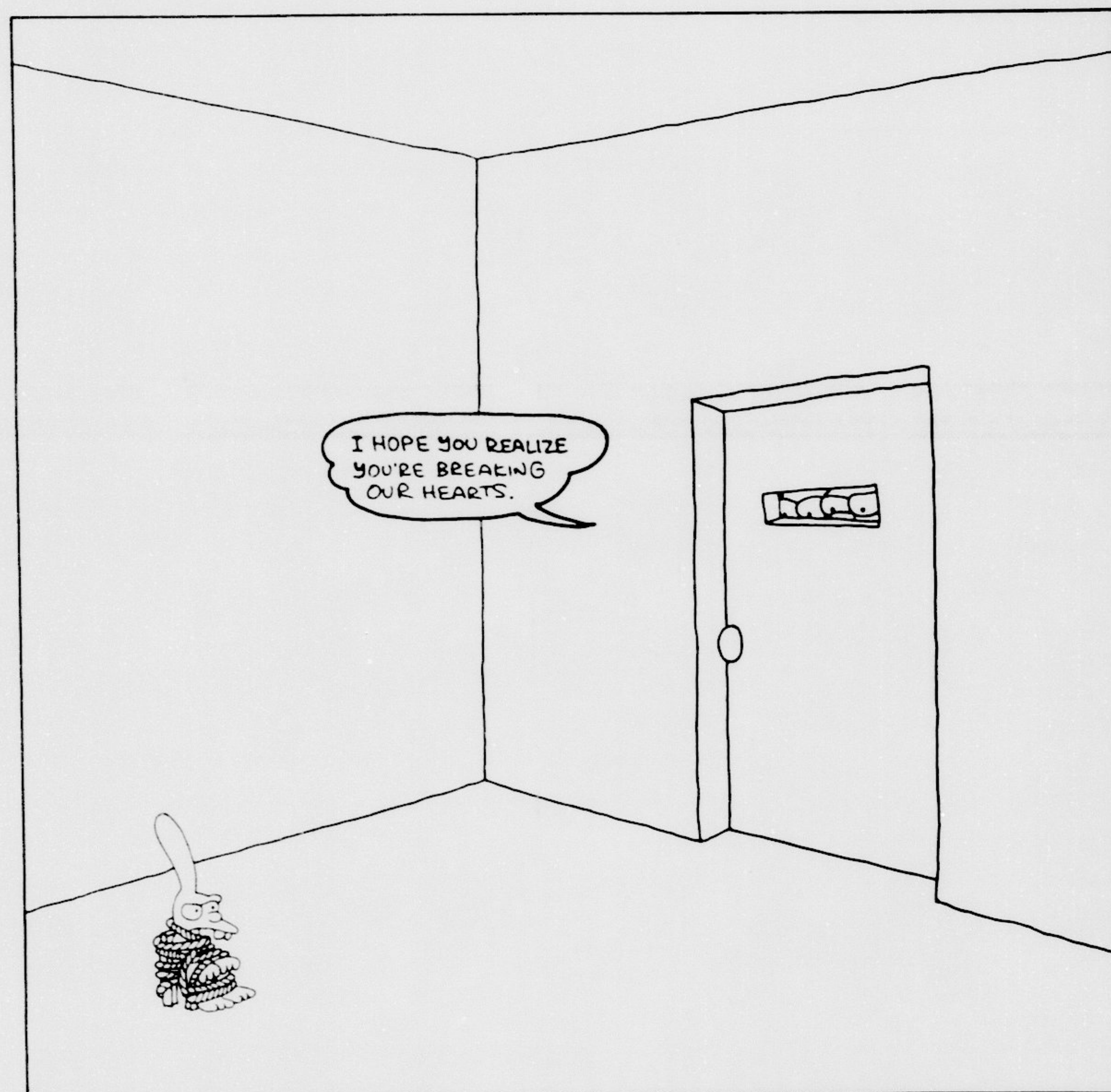
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Ovature

Continued from page 9

Noticeably absent from the between-song chatter were the sleazy raps about alcohol and getting messed up. One possible explanation for this may be the young ages of the band members themselves.

Only Sasser is 21 and Wagner just turned 18 this September. However, I choose to believe Ovature had made a conscious decision to avoid the overdone party bravado in favor of a more responsible attitude where fans are concerned.

Saturday night made it clear that a new band is now ready to take its place in the small circle of NC bands that can realistically look past the clubs to bigger and better opportunities in the future. As their name implies, this is just the beginning.

Retraction

In a story on student sexual behavior last Thursday, the statistic was misquoted.

The correct statistic should have read, "A survey of ECU students in a Courtship and Marriage Class revealed an estimated 80% of males and 60% of females said they were no longer virgins."

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Lisha

completed Moscow and settled in a small city on the banks of the Volga River. In 1944 they had the first of their two daughters, Tina. Another one, Alla, would follow five years later.

Li began to show signs of homesickness.

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The couple set up house in Harbin, a city in China's Northeast. For hundreds of years, Chinese and Russian cultures had met and mingled there, and Lisha felt at home.

In 1943, with their communist victory against the Nationalist Chinese, the family moved to Beijing.

"Now that was a shock," she says with a laugh. "There was nothing Russian about Beijing at all."

Li moved through a career of posts, settling as the regional head of the All China Federation of Labor Unions, the state unionism from one of Stalin's projects, he was transferred into one of Mao's.

He was happy enough not to be home, Lisha says.

Life was difficult in the poor country during the 1950s, but the family escaped the early political campaigns. Still, the Communist habit of purging and taking the best and the brightest in their country weighed heavily on Lisha.

"I remember there was one day when I just stopped caring about the big questions about revolution and all that," she says. "I had seen so many friends who were in the Soviet Union and China, I stopped caring myself."

In the early 1960s, the country began a reform program led by Deng and then Mao. Li found in Soviet China backed the program.

But Mao who was being eased out of power, opposed it and decided to reassert control. The result was the Cultural Revolution. Deng was purged and Li was killed.

On June 22, 1967, Red Guards, the shock troops of the political campaign, arrested Li and took him to a house outside Beijing.

Nine years later, Lisha would find out that he died three days following his arrest. Authorities said he committed suicide but the family does not believe them.

Lisha and her daughters were also arrested. Communist authorities accused the family of heading a great band of Soviet spies.

Lisha spent nine years in solitary confinement, her daughters two years each.

The worst punishment was that Li couldn't speak to anyone, she says. "I used to recite Pushkin to myself to keep myself sane but never too loudly. If they heard me they might have thought I was

crazy and done even worse things to me."

In 1967, her daughters were freed and sent to central China to work in the countryside. Lisha stayed in jail.

"All that high level consciousness, all my Marxism and Mao Tse-tung. Thought couldn't help me," she says. "I was worried about my children."

In 1976, Lisha was released but denied the right to see her children, still engaged in hard labor. Two years later, Deng returned to power and started a reform program designed to open China to the West. Lisha and her family were united again.

China's relations with the Soviet Union also began to improve. A string of Soviet diplomats began appearing at Lisha's door to pay their respects to this witness to history. In 1986, Lisha visited her homeland for the first time in 25 years. She has been back

three times since.

"All my relatives were there. We had such a big party," she says. "Tiny people and we were all related." Indeed, Alla, her daughter, met her second husband during one of the sojourns in Moscow.

Through her daughters and her eldest grandson, Lisha followed closely this spring's student movement. Although no one in her family was in a free political point, she still worries for them. One of her daughters, Tina, teaches at a school in Beijing where the students were active. Peter was also deeply influenced by the movement.

"We don't talk about what we feel about what happened," she says. "But I can tell you that I am afraid. Afraid of all of us. Afraid for Lisha."

Lisha returned to the Soviet Union in early July. Perhaps, she says, she won't be coming back to China.



No kidding. (Photo by Angela Pridden, ECU Photolab)

Auto worker gets little compensation

KENOSHIA, Wis. (UPI) — After more than three decades as an auto worker, Del Conte was at the pinnacle of his career.

A simple industrial accident, a lengthy series of medical procedures and a doctor's name left him with the families of a child and his peers with questions about adequate medical care.

"Thank God it happened to him," Del Conte is fond of saying. "I know how he and his family feel. I feel for him and his family," says United Auto Worker Local 72 bargaining chairman Rudy Kuzel, a longtime friend.

Del Conte's case was often cited by workers and union officials this summer after Chrysler Corp. announced it was halting the quality of medical care provided to dozens of injured workers at its new closed Kenosha assembly plant.

Chrysler is refusing to pay some 200 workers compensation claims and is reviewing another 300 medical bills. The auto maker says it made the decision after an outside consultant determined the care provided to many former Kenosha workers was inappropriate, unnecessary and excessive.

Del Conte's case is not believed to be among the claims being challenged.

Because Chrysler has stated it will not hold the workers liable for the bill and will provide them with legal assistance, union officials have given the challenge a favorable response.

"If this would have happened two years ago, because maybe all that wouldn't have happened to him," Kuzel says.

Kuzel says rumors of bad medical treatment have circulated among workers for more than a decade and he hopes Chrysler's challenge will give everybody their day in court.

Del Conte, 58, was an executive board member of UAW Local 72 for 20 years. His hard work and friendly demeanor won him widespread popularity among the city's blue and white-collar ranks.

His wife, Rose Marie, says her husband looked forward to retiring to spend more time with her, his five children and eight grandchildren.

Instead, he spends most of his time sitting at home — dependent on his family for care. His speech is broken, his brain is damaged and his body is partially paralyzed from the waist up.

"Dad is more like a 5-year-old sometimes than a grandfather," says Michelle's nephew, Del Conte's 17-year-old daughter, who remembers her father as active, strong and consumed with work.

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Lisha

couple fled Moscow and settled in a small city on the banks of the Volga River. In 1944, they had the first of their two daughters, Ina. Another one, Alla, would follow five years later.

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"He was happy enough just to be home," Lisha says.

Life was difficult in the poor country during the 1950s but the family escaped the early political campaigns. Still, the Communists habit of purging and jailing the best and the brightest in their country weighed heavily on Lisha.

"I remember there was one day when I just stopped caring about the big questions, about revolutions and all that," she says. "I had seen so many lives wasted in the Soviet Union and China, I stopped asking myself why."

In the early 1960s, the country began a reform program, led by Deng and then-head of state Lin Shao-ch'i. Li backed the program.

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No kidding. (Photo by Angela Pridgen, ECU Photolab)

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A simple industrial accident, a lengthy series of medical procedures and a doctor's error have left him with the faculties of a child and his peers with questions about adequate medical care.

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Swim team aims for a second title

By KATE ANDERSON
Sports Writer

The ECU swimming and diving team is expectantly looking towards another CAA Championship in the coming season with many older and more experienced members.

"This season our team is 75 percent juniors, which makes us more mature and experienced," head swim coach Rick Kobe said. "I expect us to do even better than last year."

The men lost outstanding swimmer Andy Johns to graduation in May, but several top swimmers have been recruited. Kobe said, "We're a little stronger than last year. We have three Junior College All-Americans that are joining us and a few freshmen that should develop in our program."

The top performers for the returning men are senior captains Andy Jeter and Raymond Kennedy, and juniors Tom Holsten and John Farrell. These swimmers exhibit outstanding performances at meets and had excellent performances at the CAA Conference last year.

The most challenging non-conference meets for the men this year are against North Carolina and Duke. Both teams are working with fully funded programs, something ECU does not have at this time.

In Conference, Coach Kobe expects the men's toughest competition to be the Naval Academy, which came in second in the CAA Conference last year. According to Kobe, the Naval Academy was somewhat unprepared for ECU's dominance at the Conference and will not make the same mistake again this year. Another tough Conference opponent will be American University, with a fully funded program with several top recruits.

Co-captain Andy Jeter said, "We've beaten these teams the past couple of years and they want to pay us back. We're planning to be ready for them."

"For the first time in three years the women have a legitimate shot at the conference championship," Kobe said.

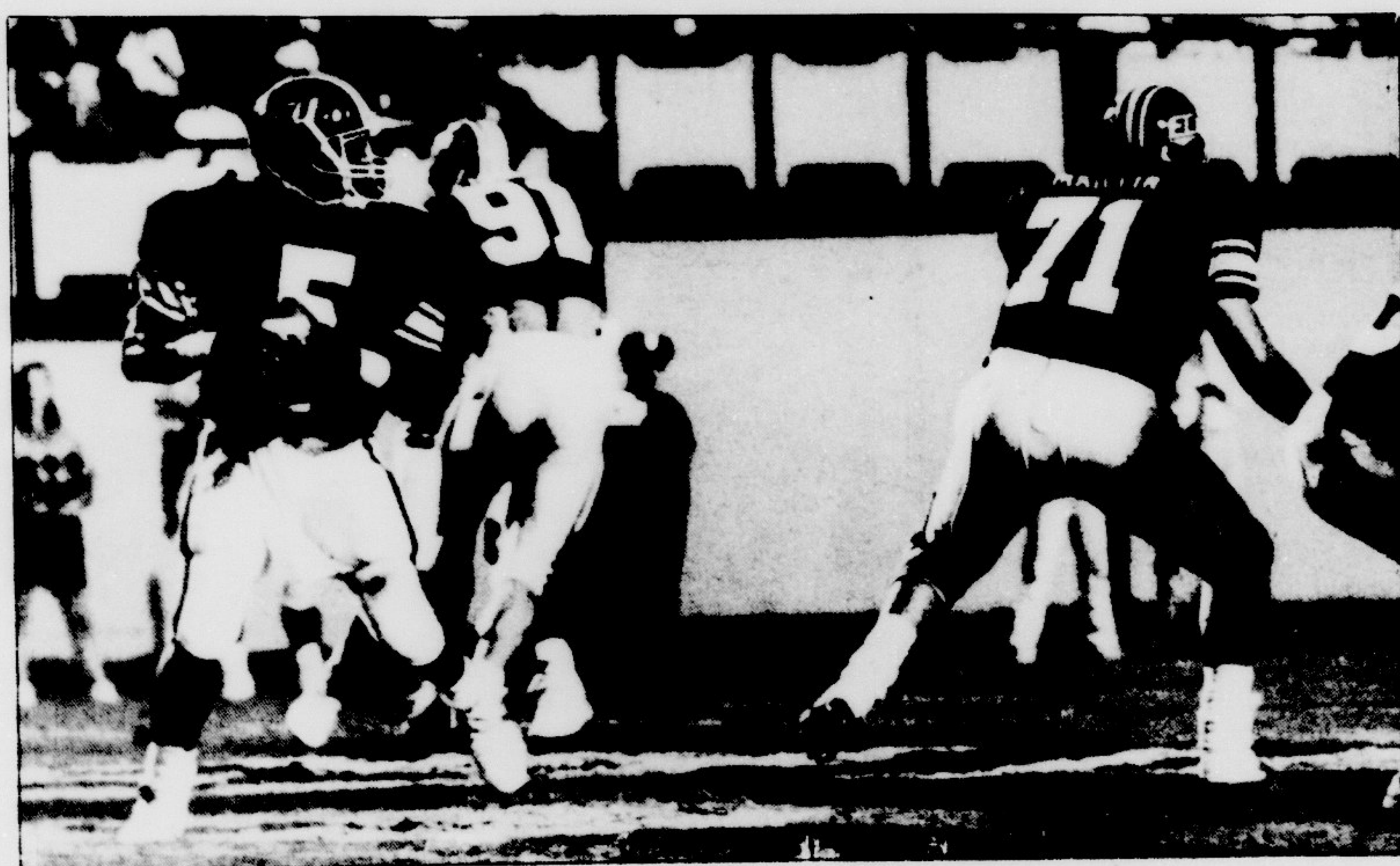
Last season's team had twelve women and he said that factor hurt them at the conference meet. The team now has 21 women and an added depth which comes from having someone strong in all events.

Sophomore team member Jenni Muench said, "I'm really excited about the conference this year. We have a lot of girls now and they're all working really hard."

Top performers for the returning women are captains Robin Wicks, Leslie Wilson, Meredith Bridgers and Muench. All were multi-finalists at the CAA Conference.

Kobe said the women's Conference this year will be a four team race, and ECU has a chance to take the championship. James

See Swim, page 15



Senior quarterback Travis Hunter passed his way in the Pirate history books Saturday as he became the all-time passing yardage leader with 2,888 yards. (Photo by Garrett Killian, ECU Photolab)

'Almost Anything Goes' weathers Hugo, 'Clueless' wins crown again

(IRS) The 10th annual Bud Light "Almost Anything Goes" event celebrated a decade of fun as nineteen teams took part under threatening skies caused by Hurricane Hugo.

Hugo never dampened the hilarity as squads consisting of three men and three women danced, hopped and sang their way into IRS history.

Last year's champions, Clueless, had all the answers in 1989 as they took first place honors in three of six events. Clueless consisted of Brian Dodd, Heather Barfield, Kristen Halberg, Jennifer Sloth, Clayton Williams and Eugene Souder. Members took top honors in events such as "The Keg Rolls On," "Bosom Buddies," and "6 of 1, 1/2 dozen of the others."

Turnovers key in State's irregular win over Heels

RALEIGH, NC (AP)—North Carolina State would have you believe there's a lot of balance between teams in the Atlantic Coast Conference, but it seems the Wolfpack has done a lot to tip the scales.

The Wolfpack, who defeated the North Carolina Tarheels 40-6 Saturday afternoon, is unbeaten in the league after four games. Quarterback Shane Montgomery contends that remaining undefeated hasn't been easy.

"We're lucky to be 4-0. We're playing good, but we've got a lot of areas we can improve in," Montgomery said.

That message was lost on North Carolina coach Mack Brown. "They were very, very good today," Brown said.

Montgomery did his part, throwing three touchdown passes. Anthony Barbour scored on a 7-yard run and reserve quarterback Preston Poag had a touchdown run in the fourth quarter. All that offense and the stingy defense against its arch-rival didn't stir up a lot of celebrating in the locker room, although it did draw praise from Coach Dick Sheridan.

"We certainly didn't expect this type of outcome," Sheridan said. "Offensively and defensively, I would have to say that we

placed second were members from the Turks: Jamie Morris, Johnny Weaver, John Spivey, Tina Lucas, Dena Strickland and Cindy Leverette. They placed consistently throughout the competition, winning the "Big Bad Bud" relay and capturing the third best recorded time in three events.

"Almost Anything Goes" events are crazy in structure, ranging from bursting balloons to walking with six innertubes wrapped around one's body. Bud Light sponsored the event, providing first and third place team and individual trophies as well as free t-shirts to all participants. Taking third and fourth place in the event were members from the Brew Crew and Margarita Villers.

had our best combined effort of the year," he said.

The Tar Heels (1-2) lost their second straight game in playing their ACC opener. The offense sputtered after a first-quarter drive was stopped by a fumble, and the Tar Heels only reached Wolfpack territory twice more. For the first time since 1975, North Carolina left Raleigh a loser.

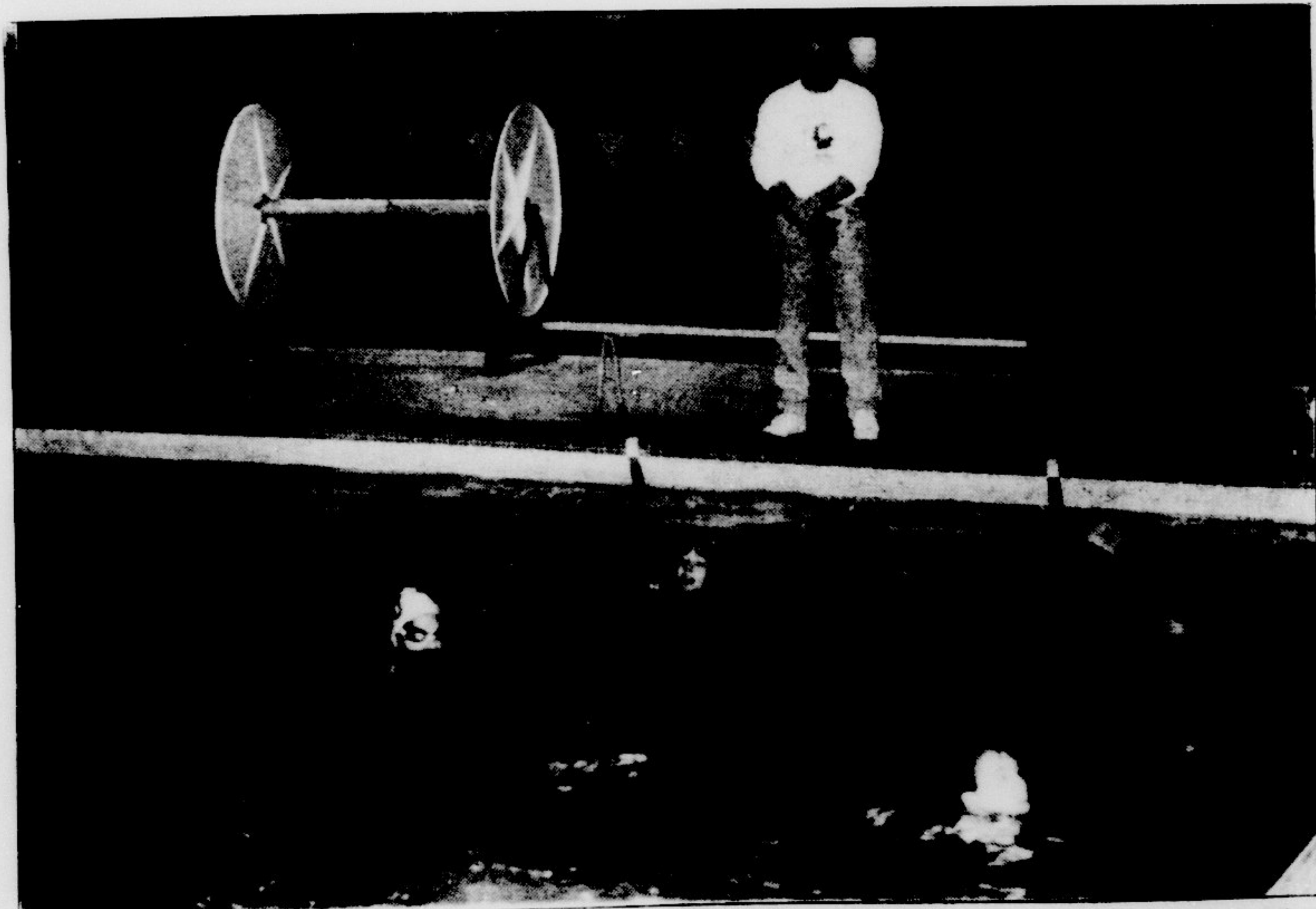
"We knew we had to be able to run the football and kill the clock today to have a chance," Tar Heels coach Mack Brown said. "But our inability to control the football is largely responsible to N.C. State's defense."

Four North Carolina turnovers were converted into 24 points by the Wolfpack. A first-quarter fumble turned into Damon Hartman's 37-yard field goal to extend the Wolfpack's lead to 10-0.

North Carolina reserve quarterback Chuckie Burnette, a freshman who played most of the final three quarters after replacing starter Jonathan Hall, had his three interceptions turned into touchdowns. He was also tackled in the end zone for a safety in the second quarter.

"I didn't concentrate as well as I should have," a disconsolate

See UNC, page 15



The 1989 ECU men's and women's swim team practices treading during preseason training. They will start the season Oct. 5 with the annual Pentathlon. (Photo by Matt Bulley, ECU Photolab)

Undefeated Bucs set records Pirates cruise past Illinois State 56-10

By MICHAEL MARTIN
Sports Editor

Bill Lewis spent the beginning of each spring practice working on the fundamentals of the special teams. Three partially blocked punts, a punt returned for a touchdown, a fumble recovery on a punt and another fumble recovery on a kickoff were just a few of the highlights in the Pirates' 56-10 thumping of Illinois State Saturday night in Ficklen Stadium.

"I thought we came out ready to play," Lewis said. "We executed, overall, a little bit sounder early in the ball game. We didn't have the big mistakes early, except for the penalties."

Quarterback Travis Hunter and the ECU offense also made some noise of their own, setting or tying several school records. Hunter moved into first place on the all-time career passing yardage list with 2,888 yards, surpassing Carl Summerall's mark set in 1973. The Pirates tallied 299 yards in passing offense surpassing the old record of 290 yards set against Temple in 1986. The offense also threw for four touchdowns, tying another record against three other schools.

"(Travis) showed the maturity of a senior quarterback coming back off a disappointing performance from last week," Lewis said. "It sure is good to see him back at the top of his game. We're extremely proud of Travis."

ECU was quick to make a defensive stand on the first Redbird drive of the game. Starting on their own 17-yard line, the ISU offense was only able to gain 31 yards in nine plays, before being forced to punt. ECU's senior punt returner Junior Robinson fielded the ISU kick on the ten yard line and the Pirates were ready to begin their first march for a score.

Senior tailback Willie Lewis went off-tackle for a four-yard gain, following a one-yard loss on the opening play. Quarterback Travis Hunter tossed an incomplete pass to fullback Michael Rhett, and the Pirates were forced

to punt. John Jett's kick was taken at midfield, but the ISU receiver fumbled the ball and ECU's Jerry Dillon recovered it on the Pirates' 43 yard line.

"They (ECU) got an excellent football team and they are going to win some games," said Illinois State head coach Jim Heacock. "To play with them, we had to execute and we didn't. You can't go out there and (make) mistakes, like blocked punts."

Lewis carried the ball up the middle for a seven yard gain before the Pirate passing attack became effective. Hunter connected with senior tight end Charles Freeman for a 17-yard gain, which put ECU on the Illinois State 33 yard line. Hunter then connected with junior wide receiver Charlie Tyson for another 12-yard gain. After two runs up the middle, Rhett burst through the ISU line for the first score of the game. Robb Imperato added the first of his eight extra points to give the Pirates a 7-0 lead with 6:32 remaining in the first quarter.

Both teams traded possessions before ECU made its next scoring stint. Several penalties nullified some significant gains from Lewis and Hunter, but the Pirates continuously broke down the Redbird defense, driving down to their 22 yard line before the end of the first quarter.

The opening play of the second quarter had Lewis going around the right end for a five-yard gain. On the next play, Rhett took control and bolted through the middle for a 17-yard touchdown. Imperato's kick gave the Pirates a 14-0 lead with 14:19 left in the game.

The ensuing kickoff proved to be disastrous for Illinois State as the Redbirds' receiver fumbled the ball, and the Pirates' R.L. Beeman picked it up and scampered 21 yards down the field. Hunter hit senior receiver Walter Wilson for a 21-yard touchdown pass seven seconds later, and with Imperato's PAT, the Pirates extended their lead to 21-0.

See ECU, page 14

Lady Pirates spike Wesleyan

By ASHLEY HUMPHREY
Sports Writer

The Lady Pirate Volleyball team rebounded from last week's loss to Baptist in the ECU Invitational as they defeated NC Wesleyan in three straight sets Saturday in Minges Coliseum, 15-9, 15-6, 15-8. The win improved their overall record to 5-3.

"I think (the win) was what we would expect against Wesleyan," head coach Judy Kirkpatrick said. "The freshmen and the new kids really did a good job."

The Lady Pirates exhibited great defensive action as they continuously blocked scoring attempts from a discouraged Wesleyan team. According to Kirkpatrick, the team's blocking and serving have shown strong improvements since last year.

The first set featured senior Michelle "Mac" McIntosh's defensive net play and Jemma Holley's offensive superiority, as the Pirates repeatedly blocked Wesleyan's attempts to take the lead. Kerry Weisbrod's leadership and setting abilities allowed several Pirate kills, and others to score.

"I think it was a great team effort," Holley said. "Not only was our defense good, but we had a lot of freshmen coming off the bench. They really contributed and I think that's really promising for our future."

In the second set, Debbie Tate, Weisbrod, and Holley worked together to block most of the scoring attempts Wesleyan had to offer. McIntosh also had several saves, which made Wesleyan's scoring attempts even more difficult, and added intensity to the already "fired-up" ECU team. Newcomer Wendy Schultz came

in to also have an outstanding performance.

The final set showed some great volleys between both teams as Wesleyan kept the score close. Determined to stay ahead, Tate released one of her infamous kills to stop the volley and helped the team regain their momentum. With more impressive play from Rhonda Jackson, the Lady Pirates pulled away and won the set.

Freshmen Shannon McKay and Jenny Parson were also among the newcomers to experience col-

lege volleyball action Saturday. Both had an outstanding performance, and Kirkpatrick complimented their play.

"If I'm going to have a defense and give my starters some relief, I've got to get those kids ready to go in," Kirkpatrick said. "They really did a good job today."

The Lady Pirates will return to action Tuesday at 7 p.m. when they host rival UNC-Wilmington in a non-conference matchup in Minges Coliseum.



The Lady Pirate Volleyball team exhibits their outstanding defense during the ECU Invitational. They hope a good defense will be able to stop rival UNC-W tonight. (Photo by Carolyn Justice-Hinson)

ECU

The next ECU scoring drive came with 4:13 remaining in the half. The Pirates started on the ISU 41 yard line. Freshman Cedric Van Buren took an option from Hunter and gained 13 yards. After a penalty for illegal procedure, Hunter hit Wilson for a 27-yard gain. Hunter then found Tyson in the corner of the endzone for the touchdown. Imperato hit the extra point and the Pirates took a 28-0 lead into halftime.

ECU opened the second half red hot as they bolted down the field in seven plays, covering 72 yards in just two minutes and 44 seconds. Hunter connected with Wilson on 12 and 41 yard passes to set the Pirates up on the ISU six yard line. On the next play, Lewis scampered the remaining distance around the right side for the touchdown. Imperato's kick increased the ECU lead to 35-0.

The Pirates defense again had a remarkable stand on ISU's next possession as they stopped the Redbirds on a fourth and two attempt. ECU's Robert Jones led a group of Pirate defenders as they denied Illinois State's quarterback the forward progress on a keeper to the right side of the line. The drive was the first of the game that ISU had crossed into Pirate territory.

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The Pirates then turned to reserve quarterback left Blake to lead the team. He hit sophomore Hunter Gallimore for a nine yard gain, and then found freshman wide receiver Clayton Driver open for a gain of six. Following a penalty and several short gains, Imperato trotted on the field to attempt a 44-yard field goal. The kick was wide left and the Redbirds had the ball on their own 27-yard line.

ISU had three short plays and was forced to punt. In what was the highlight of the special teams plays, ECU's Robinson fielded the punt at the Pirates' 44 and ran it all the way back for a touchdown. Imperato redeemed himself for the earlier missed field goal as he parted the uprights to give the Pirates a 49-0 lead at the end of the third quarter.



Hey Hey, EC. You look so good to me!
(Photo by Matt Bailey, ECU Photolab)

Follow the latest
in Pirate action.
Read the sports
page in The East
Carolinian.

Goodbye

Bonehead and Slack

It's been great! Until the next
time. "May the hangovers be
gentle and the buzzes intense!"

Continued from page 13

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ECU took the kickoff and marched right back down the field. Sparked by a 21-yard Blake pass to Driver, the Pirates were on the ISU 29 yard line. Blake then spotted Driver all alone in the left corner of the endzone for ECU's final score of the game. Imperato added the extra point with 6:22 remaining in the game.

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The win moved the Pirates record to 3-0, and they will be looking for their best opening start since 1977 when Pat Dye's squad opened with four straight wins, when they host Louisiana Tech (1-2) on Saturday in Ficklen Stadium. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

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TEAM STATISTICS

	ECU	ISU
First downs	23	13
Total offense	521	269
Rushing	222	146
Passing	17-28-299-1	11-31-123-1
Fumbles	3-2	2-2
Penalties	10-70	2-24
Punts	3-149	11-343
Possession time	27:44	32:16
Attendance	30,245	

AD CALL ECU ATHLETIC

PIRATES 56 **REDBIRDS 10**

QUARTER 4

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The scoreboard says it all! (Photo by Garrett Killian, ECU Photolab)

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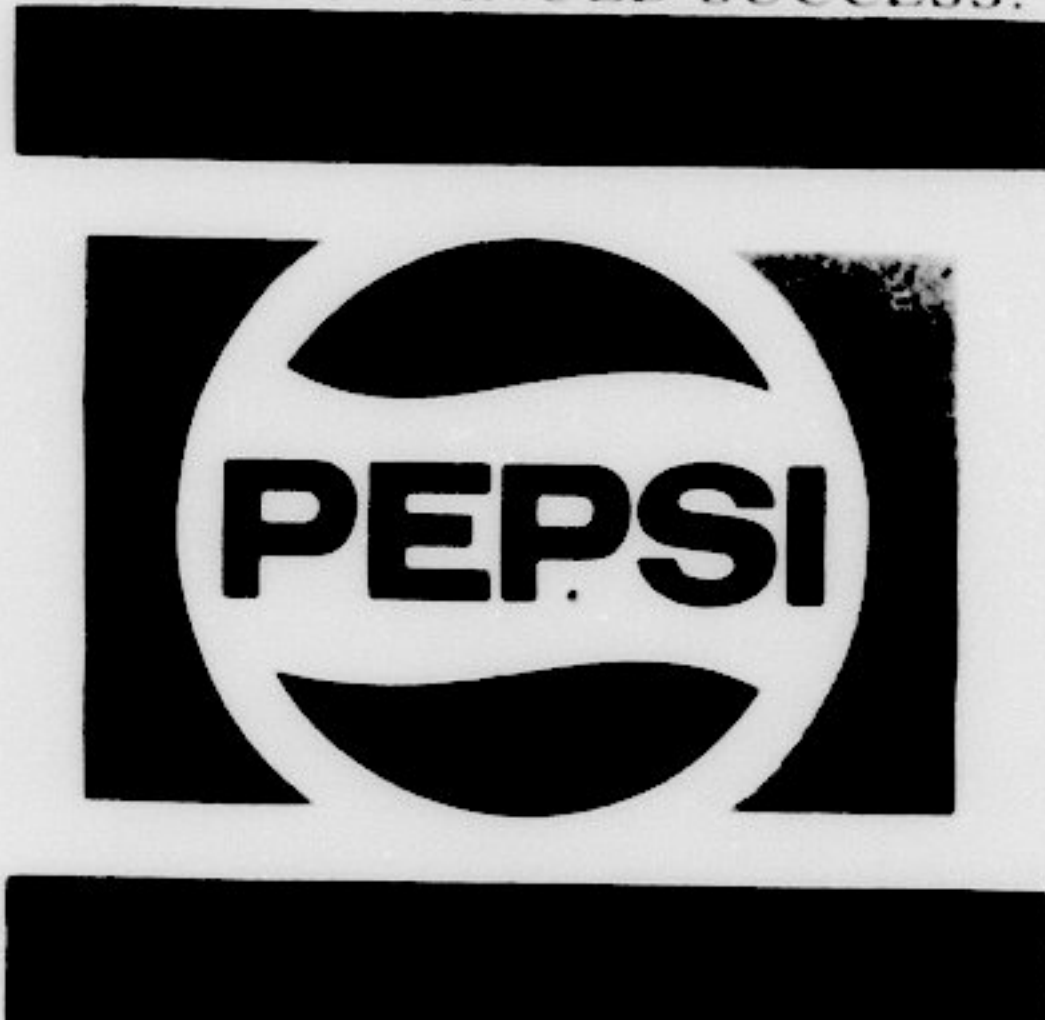


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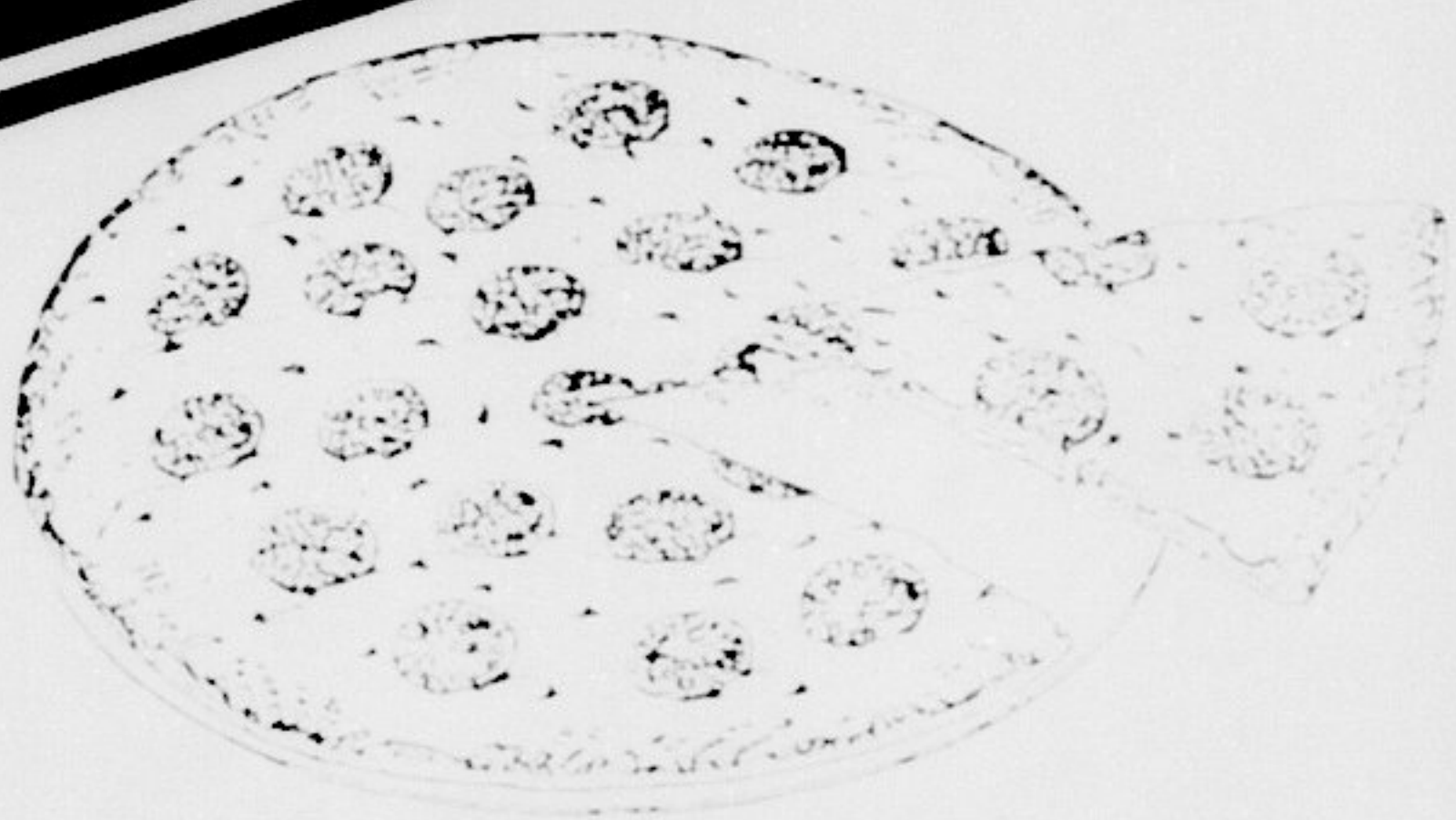
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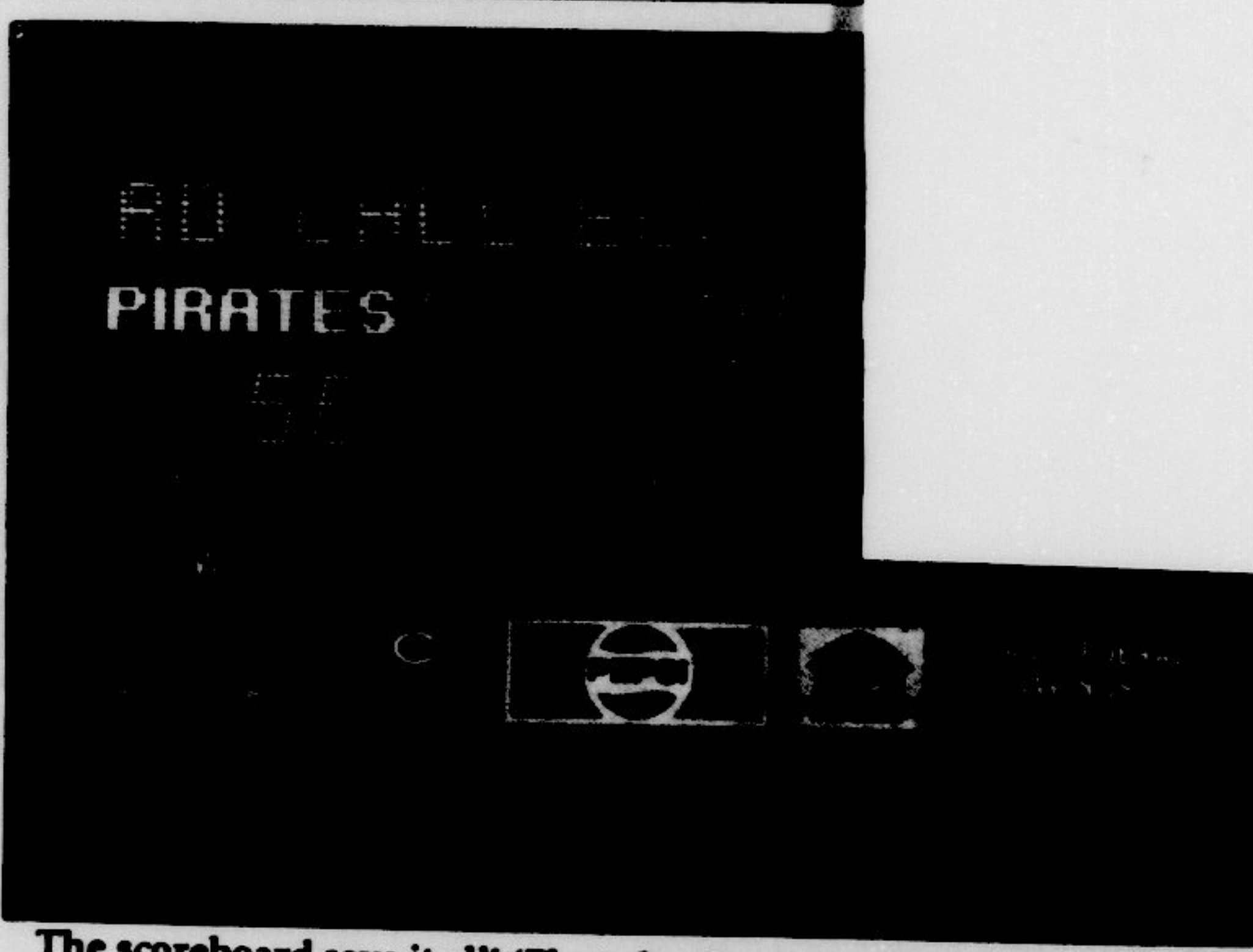
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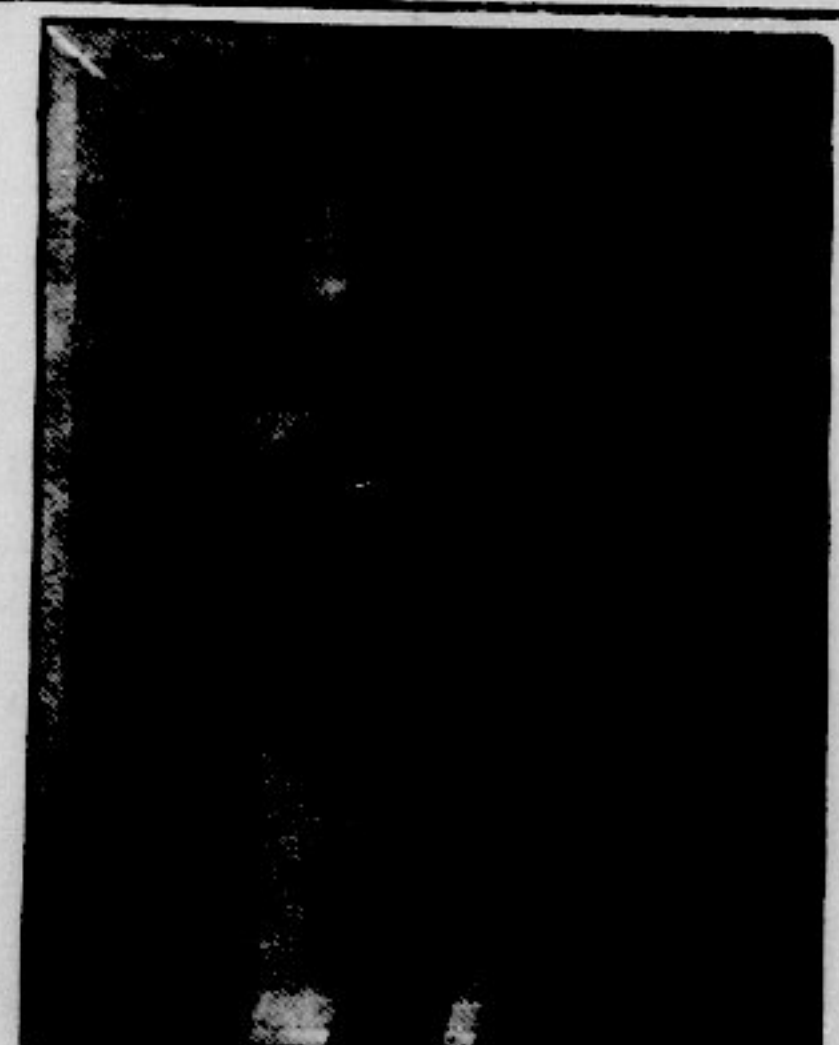
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The scoreboard says it all! (Photo by Garrett Killian, ECU Photolab)

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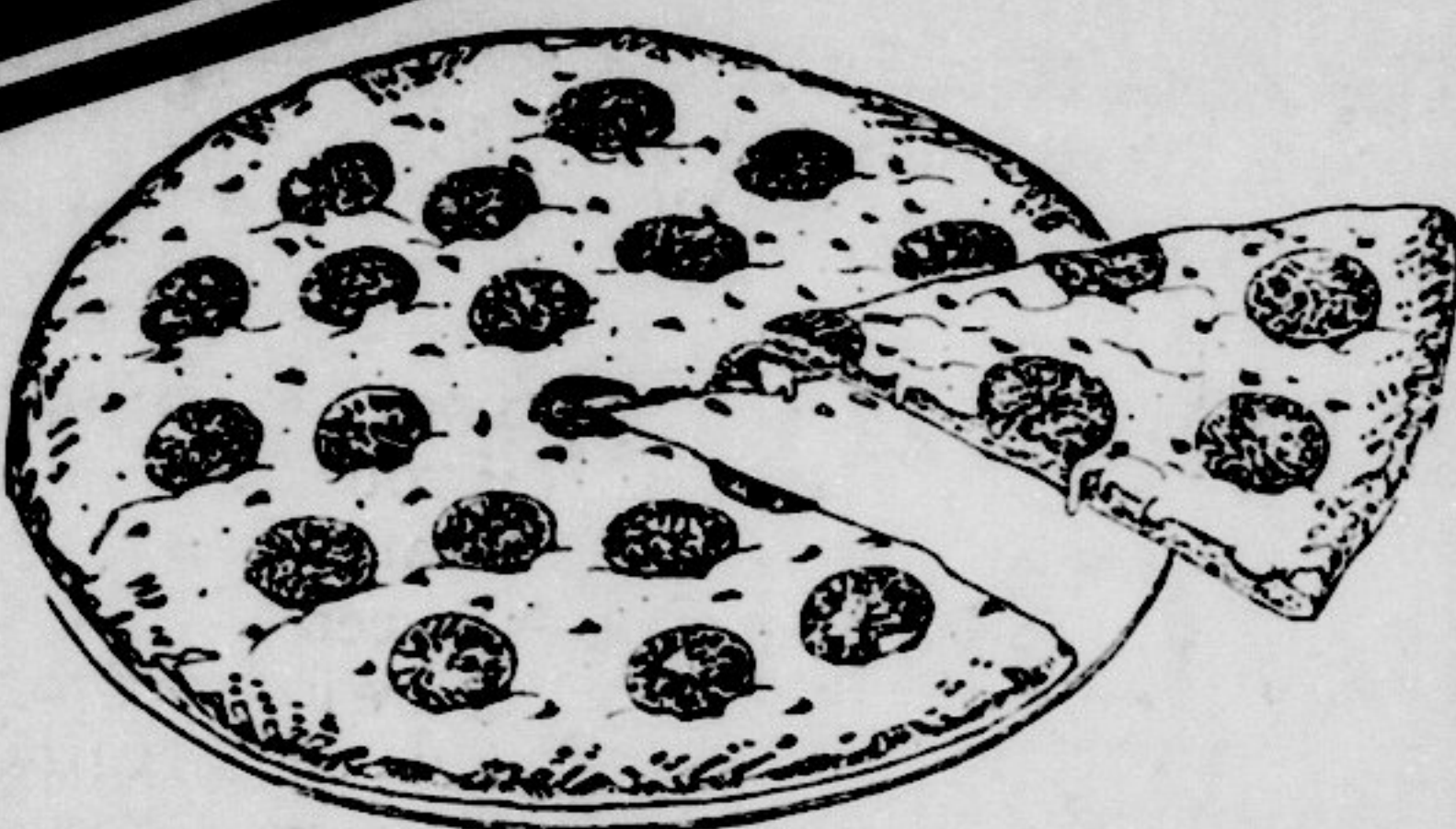
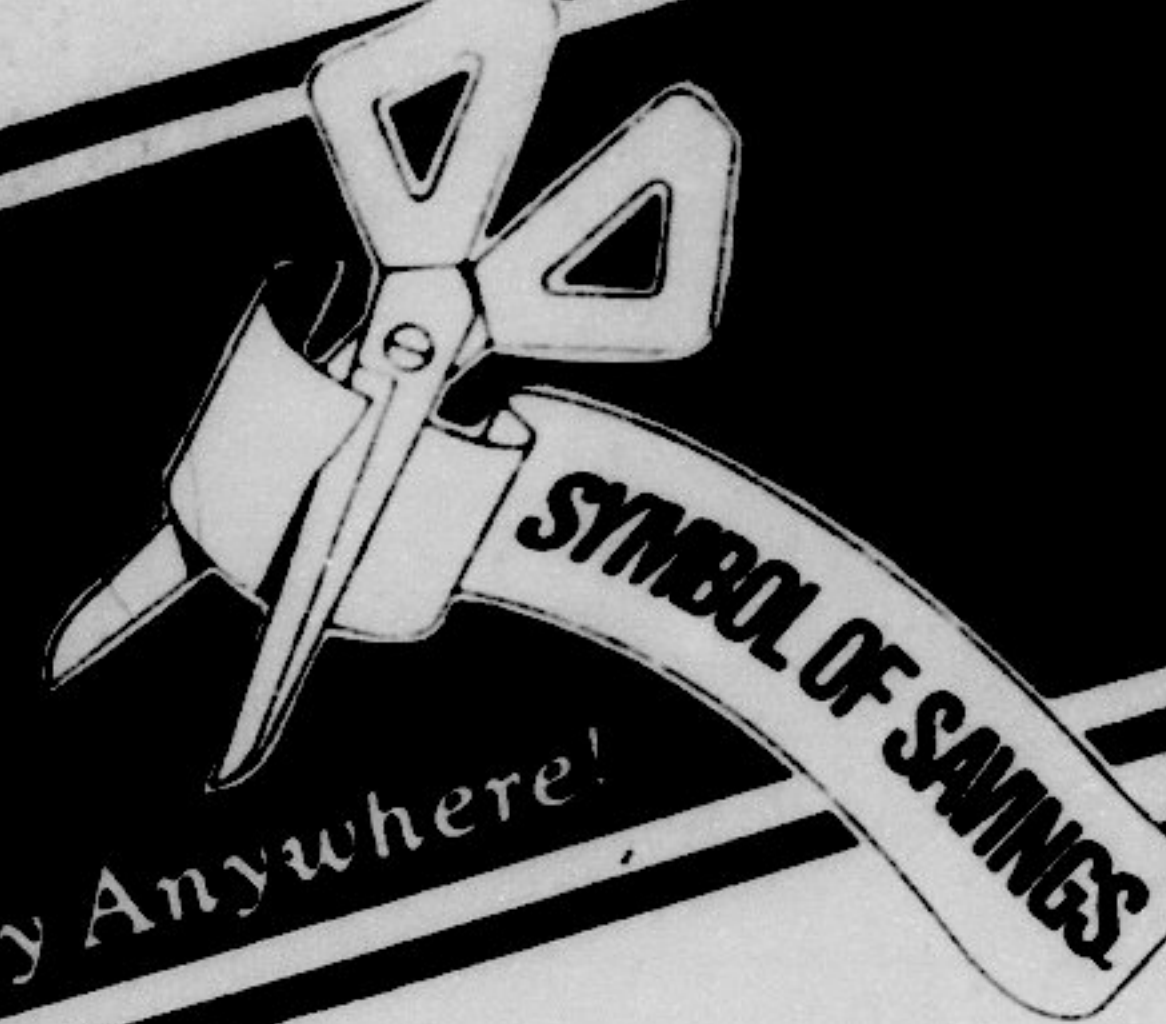
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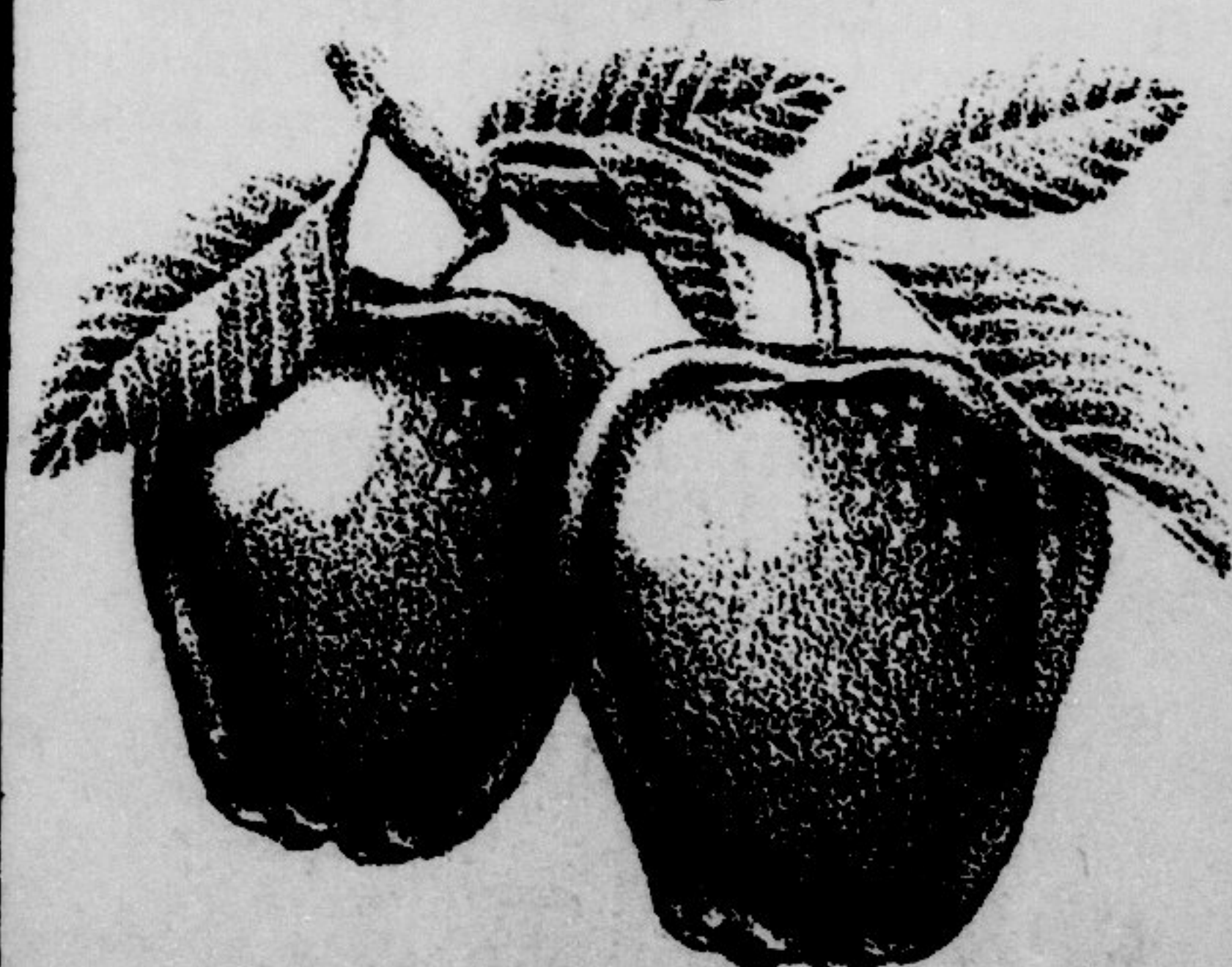
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 (Photo by Matt Bulley, ECU Photolab)

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Bonehead and Slack

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Sports Briefs

Navratilova defeats 15-year-old

Martina Navratilova won the \$250,000 Virginia Slims of Dallas tennis tournament Sunday, fending off the first assault of 15-year-old Monica Seles. Navratilova saved two set points in the first set and went on to win the all-left-handed final 7-6 (7-2), 6-3.

Atlanta beats LA in exhibition

Atlanta defeated Los Angeles Sunday to win the Budweiser 3-on-3 Basketball Challenge. The team of former collegians, including David Reeves (New Mexico), Curtis Berry (Missouri), Glen Green (Jackson State) and Julian Hall III (Southern Indiana), then lost 15-13 in an exhibition to the Budweiser Dream Team of NBA stars Patrick Ewing, Dominique Wilkins and James Worthy.

Sadakata wins big Oregon race

Japanese runner Tsuguo Sadakata won the Portland (Ore.) Marathon in 2 hours, 18 minutes, 45 seconds Sunday, nearly five minutes ahead of second place David Steffens of Beaverton, Ore. Debbie Myra of Beaverton won the women's race, her first ever marathon, in 2:44:09.

South Korean keeps WBA belt

Yuh Myung-woo (32-0) of South Korea knocked out Taiho Kenbun (15-3-3) of Japan in the 11th round Sunday to retain his World Boxing Association junior flyweight title. The fight was held in Seoul, South Korea.

Jockey suspended at Belmont

Belmont Park stewards indefinitely suspended jockey Chris Antley from riding at the Elmont, N.Y., track. No reason was given. Antley, 23, was suspended last November after he was found to have been using cocaine.

Bruce takes gymnastics crown

Wendy Bruce of Hollywood, Fla., won the all-around title in the U.S. World Championship gymnastics trials Sunday at Tempe, Ariz. She qualified for the World Championships Oct. 14-22 in West Germany.

Swanson claims second victory

Jody Swanson, 24, of Buffalo, N.Y., has won her second top event in women's sailing in less than a month. Swanson, who won the Adams Cup in Milwaukee Aug. 28, was the winner in the Rolex International Keelboat Series last week at the Ida Lewis Yacht Club in Newport, R.I. Swanson's seven-race total score of a 9.25 was 7.75 points ahead of runner-up Betsy Alison of Newport.

Sunday Silence returns to form

Sunday Silence returned to Triple Crown form Sunday in a six-length victory in the \$1 million Super Derby at Louisiana Downs, in Bossier City. The 3-year-old, a 2-5 favorite in his first start in 60 days, was ridden by jockey Patrick Valenzuela. He finished 2:03 1/5.

Kelly throws five TD's for Bills

Buffalo's Jim Kelly threw five TDs in a 47-44 overtime win over the Oilers Sunday. In other games: Colts 13, Falcons 9; Bears 47, Lions 27; Steelers 27, Vikings 14; Buccaneers 20, Saints 10; Giants 35, Cardinals 7; 49ers 38, Eagles 28; Seahawks 24, Patriots 3; Redskins 30, Cowboys 7; Rams 41, Packers 38; Chargers 21, Chiefs 6; Jets 40, Dolphins 33; Broncos 31, Raiders 21.

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WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL UNC-W vs ECU

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Tight NFL schedule is difficult for all teams

By GARY MIHOCES
Gannett News Service

The heat of battle has passed. Yesterday, the National Football League chilled out. "It's mainly ice, tons of ice," says Keoki Kamau, San Diego Chargers trainer. "That's how we treat any injury for the first 24-48 hours. Monday's a big ice day."

They live for Sundays, but there are six other days in the lives of players and coaches. There's the lineman who's stiff as the Tin Man Monday morning, the elusive receiver who's an easy catch on Tuesday's off-day for his young daughter, the coach who's happy his nightly film study leaves no time for work on another turf — mowing the lawn.

A few teams give players Monday off instead of Tuesday, and a Monday night game interrupts the whole routine. But here's a general look at the six days before Sunday.

Players can't move on Monday. Jim Sweeney, New York Jets center, gets up about 7:30 a.m., or tries to. "If you're not sore, you didn't play hard and I'm always sore," says Sweeney.

Coaches are in the office by 7-8 a.m. to grade the film from the previous day's game. Everything's fun when you've won. "You enjoy the drive in or you might say, 'Ah donuts today. Those look pretty good,'" says Don Clemons, Detroit administrative assistant coach. After a loss, you see the holes, not the donuts. "There have been a lot of black Mondays," says Clemons.

Swim

Continued from page 13

Madison University, William and Mary, and the Naval Academy are the other three teams he said will compete for top honors.

Diving coach Jon Rose said diving is "a refined motor skill like gymnastics, which requires a lot of practice." The divers do not spend time in weight training or running. They spend their time on the boards, constantly perfecting the skills needed to be great competitors.

This season there are two returning divers, junior captain Perry Smith and sophomore Sean Kennedy. There are three freshmen added to men's diving: Matt Lawrence, Rob Sloane, and Mike Bennett.

ECU's four top women divers are Jennifer Foy, Ali Rankin, Tina Turner, and Crystal Teague. Rose is excited about this year's divers. The team has a range from beginners to advanced divers and Rose said they work hard together and give each other a lot of support. He said, "It's the most cohesive team ever."

Overall there seems to be a positive outlook towards the upcoming season. Rose said the team members have great attitudes and are really working hard.

Kobe, anticipating the season said, "We're looking to have the greatest year ever!"

UNC

Continued from page 13

Burnette said. "Today was one of the worst days of my life. Everyone in the state seeing me, the state high school player of the year, they expect me to come out and do well under fire. Today, it was the opposite. I just didn't play well at all."

Burnette's first interception led to Montgomery's 12-yard scoring pass to Corders with 1:05 left before halftime. Corders also had a 43-yard touchdown reception at 11:29 in the second quarter. He caught seven passes for 123 yards.

"I was hoping for a big day today," Corders said. "I did fairly well today."

Burnette's second intercepted pass led to Montgomery's 30-yard scoring pass to Al Byrd with 5:57 left in the third period.

The third Burnette interception led to Preston Poag's 2-yard dive with 11:43 left to play, giving N.C. State a 40-0 lead.

North Carolina avoided the worst shutout in the history of the series on Aaron Staples' 1-yard run on a fourth-and-1 with 2:44 left to play.

When everybody arrives, offensive and defensive players separate to review the game film.

Afterward, there's a light workout just to get the kinks out. When players go home, coaches go to work on the just-arrived videos of their next opponent's game the day before. They chart each play for down and distance, formations and personnel. They enter the data in their computers to scout tendencies. Monday's also another important day for players: it's pay day, win or lose. For the players, Tuesday is a day off. Their union contract specifies they get four a month.

For coaches, it's another 12-13 hour work day. They're closeted away with videos and coffee, doing the basic work on their next game plan.

On Wednesday there are classroom meetings in the morning for players, followed by a walk-through on the field to see how plays and schemes look in the flesh. Then comes a buffet lunch followed by more meetings and an afternoon return to the field for a full workout.

On Thursday morning, players watch videos of the previous day's practice. This is the day teams work on all those special defensive alignments for third-and-long-yardage situations, the five-defensive-backs' (Nickel) and six-defensive-backs' (Dime) schemes.

On Friday the pace tapers off. Classroom and practice work focus on short-yardage and goal-line offenses and defenses, plus general review. Players go home a little earlier. Coaches, too, get a shorter night.

On Saturday, there is a light workout in shorts in the morning to go over special teams. All those substitutions on punts and placekicks don't happen by accident. Coaches and players go over who is on each special team.

Then they are ready for Sunday's game.

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Presents

2nd Annual Lip Sync Contest

Sept. 20 - Oct. 25

Wednesday Nights

9:00 - 2:00am

Round 2 this Wednesday

Finals Nov. 1, 1989

Adm. \$ 1.00 members \$ 2.00 guest

\$ 2.00 Drinks Specials \$ 1.00 cans

Grand Prize \$ 3,000. cash

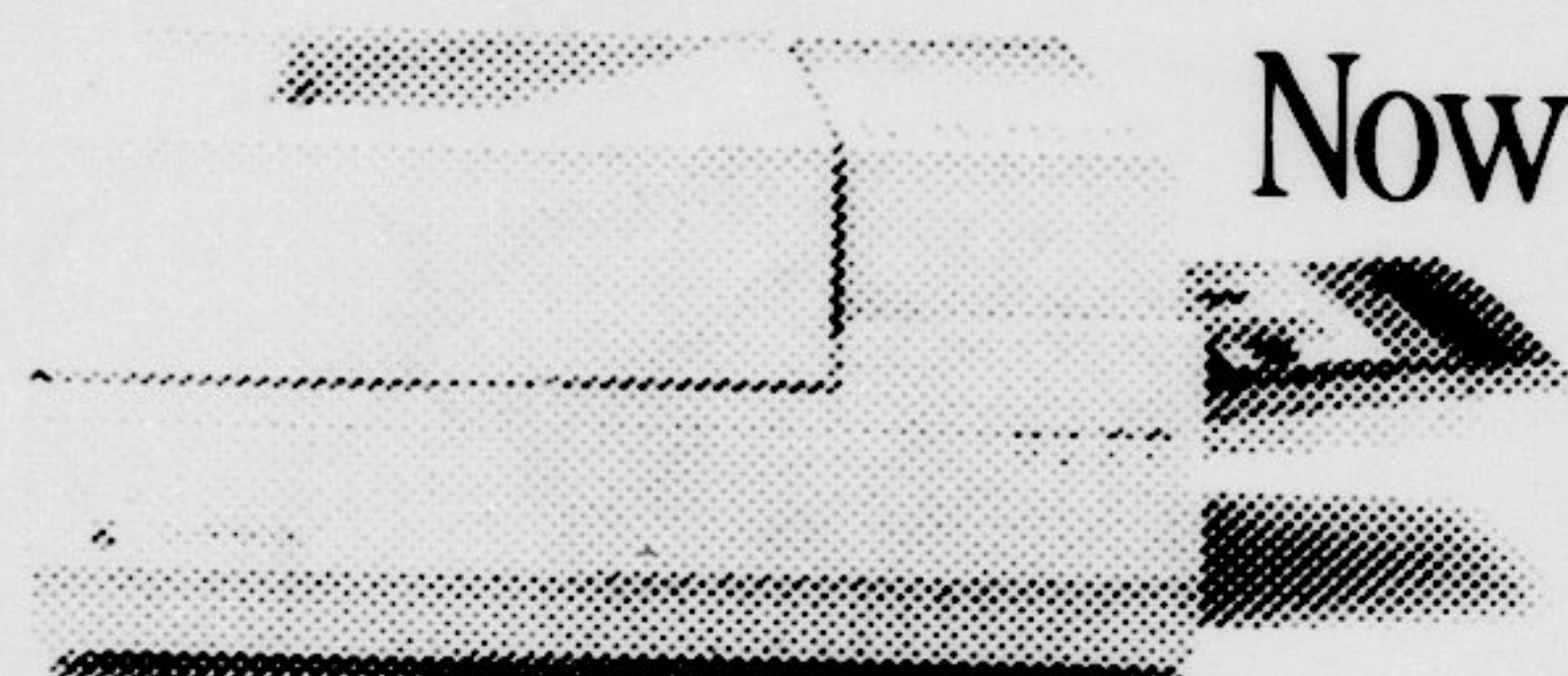
2nd \$ 500.00

3rd \$ 100.00

Door opens at 9:00 pm

Entries can call 758-4591 or
sign up at the Elbo!

Now your homework
won't look homemade.



Not once you get Apple's® personal LaserWriter® out of the box: the LaserWriter IIsc.

Having one can make your work look crisp, clear, and tastefully together. Even on those mornings when you roll into class crumpled, glassy-eyed, and dry of mouth.

And with your own IIsc, you'll never have to trek over and line up disk in hand at the computer lab or the copy store.

So if experience has taught you that neatness does count, we suggest you check out the affordable LaserWriter IIsc. The neatest way ever devised to put out your output.



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Student Kelly Matheson

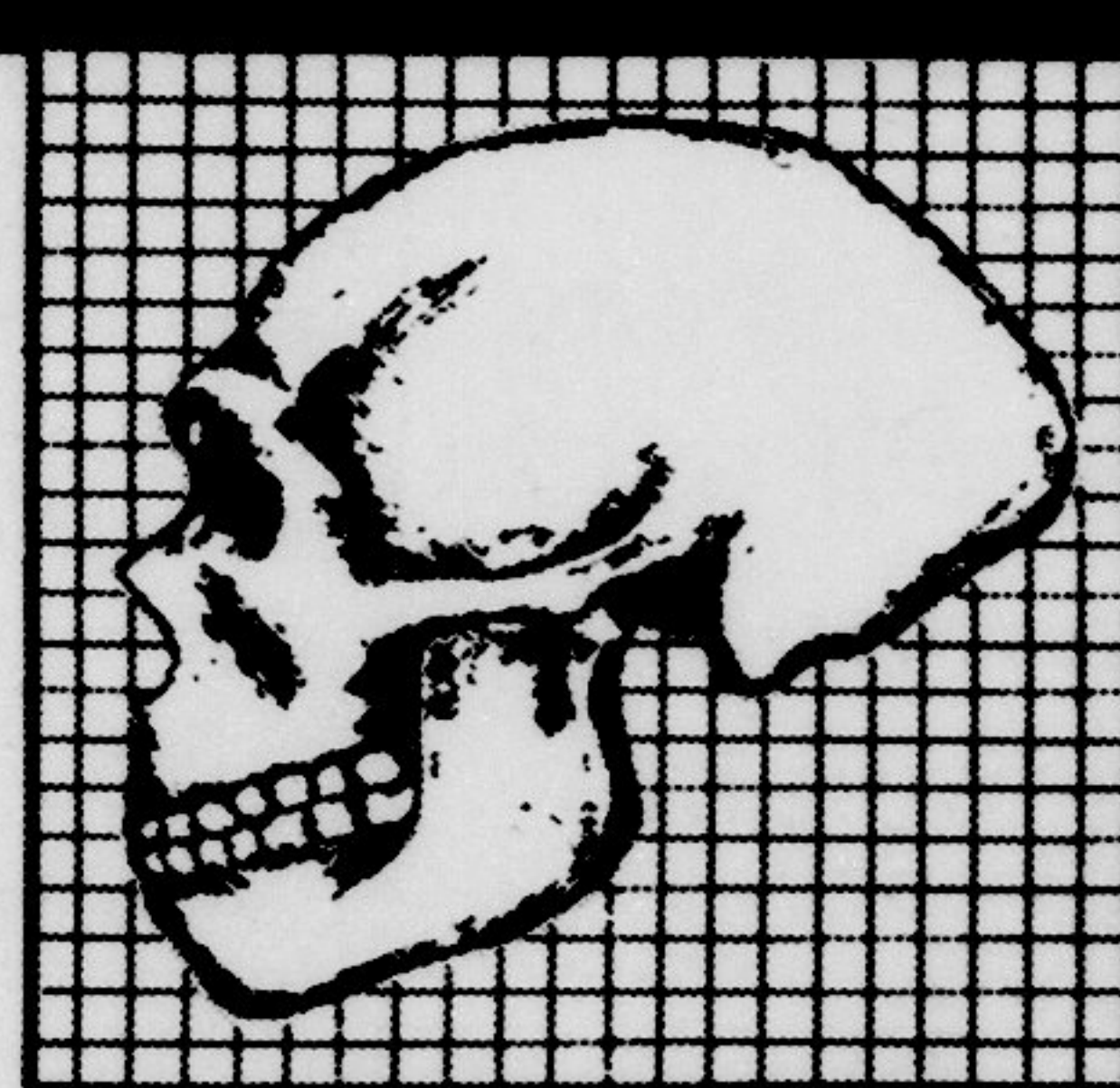
Course Anthropology 101

Instructor Professor A. Osherson

The Neanderthals: A New Look at an Old Face

In the beginning...

Anthropologists crawl around on their hands and knees, sifting through piles of rubble, slate, and bedrock looking for bits and pieces of ancient human bone. After collecting hundreds of bone fragments, some barely larger than small rocks or pebbles, these scientists make broad, sweeping assertions about how this, that, or the other part of human anatomy looked one, two, or three million years ago. Understandably, considering the amount of evidence that they have to work with, anthropologists occasionally make mistakes. In the case of Neanderthal man, they made a doozy. For, unlike the common representation, Neanderthal man was not a beetle-browed, hunch-backed, knuckle-dragging, muscle-bound savage at all. In fact, if recent findings prove correct, he more closely resembles a broad-foreheaded, long-armed, buff mental midget like those found in today's weight rooms. Granted, it's not a heck of an improvement but it's one that warrants further discussion and research.



H. sapiens—Myth or fiction?

At one time, before the theory of gravity existed, it was thought the earth (being flat as a pancake) was supported in mid-air on the shoulders of a giant, who in turn stood squarely on—you guessed it—the back of a tremendous tortoise. The point being, human progress is based on scientists righting the intellectual wrongs of the past. In which case, today's anthropologists have their work cut out for them. For, as scientist Jim Avery recently stated in the *Weekly National Star*, "Our

Student _____
Course _____
Instructor _____

FRANK
KAFK

Franz Kafka
1924), the Prague
German novelist
whose painful, d
stories dealt with
human isolation
and the futile q
personal salvation
known to studie
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Organic Chemistry 101
Professor E. Smith

