

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

VOL. 64 No. 48

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 1990

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

CIRCULATION 12,000

14 Pages

Bike thieves have field day

Record number of bicycles stolen

By Michelle Castello
Staff Writer

Incidences of bicycle thefts on campus have increased dramatically as 33 two-wheelers have been reported stolen this semester.

According to Lieutenant Keith Knox of ECU's Crime Prevention Department, so far this year a total of 59 bicycles have been stolen at a reported total value of \$12,338. Already this number exceeds the amount stolen last year.

In 1989, 50 bicycles were reported stolen throughout the year and 59 were reported stolen in 1988. As of August, Public Safety has had a total of 16 stolen bicycles reported.

Knox said that unregistered and improperly secured bicycles are the main target of theft. The people who are out to steal a bicycle look for bicycles that are unsecured or ones that have a chain that may be easily cut or pried open.

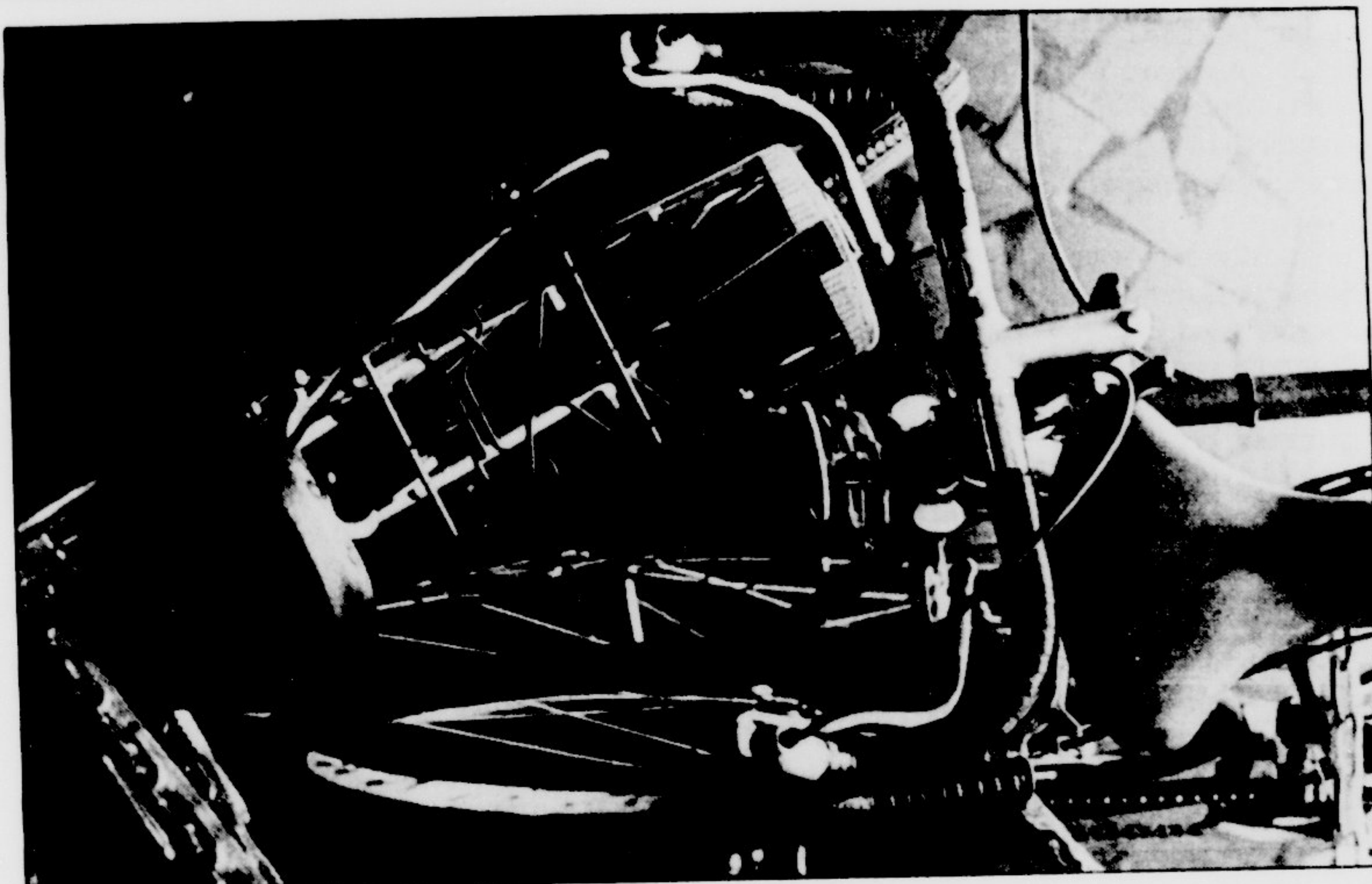
The culprits are usually ECU students or juvenile teenagers who live in the nearby university communities.

"Juveniles come to campus prepared to steal bicycles with wire or bolt cutters and look for a bicycle that is unregistered because these are the ones that cannot be easily traced," Knox said.

"Some teens ride a new bicycle every week. Sometimes they may disassemble two or three bicycles and make a new one that cannot be easily traced."

Bicycles are required to be registered on campus. Registration is free to ECU students and is permanent. Knox said that it is a good idea to register bicycles because "if a bicycle is registered, the possibility of recovery is much greater."

"The problem with unregistered bikes is that the serial number or other pertinent information that will help to identify that bicycle is not recorded. If a bike is registered and recovered, the police can identify who the



File Photo

According to Public Safety reports, 33 bicycles have been stolen since the beginning of the Fall semester.

bike belongs to immediately," Knox said.

So far this year, Public Safety has recovered nine bicycles for a recovery value of \$1,245. According to Knox, Public Safety has had bikes stolen in the price range of \$50 to \$1,000, so any bike is a likely target. Further, bicycles are agreed to be the easiest mode of transportation on campus. Therefore, the demand for a bicycle is great in a college community.

To prevent bicycle theft, Knox recommends that students properly secure the front wheel and frame to a stationary object such as the campus bike racks with a high security U-bolt or U-lock. "Generally, these locks cannot be cut or

pried open," Knox said.

To aid in police recovery of a stolen bicycle, it is a good idea to engrave a driver's license number or social security number in an inconspicuous place on the frame or wheels. This way police have a backup means of identifying a stolen bicycle. ECU registered bikes that have been stolen are more likely to be spotted by police and if the serial number has been removed, there will be another identification number that the culprit wouldn't have known about.

"We are currently using all the bicycle racks that we have on campus and are in the process of getting more where they are needed due to the fact that there

are more bikes on campus than ever before," Knox said.

For safety reasons public safety removes bicycles that are anchored to unauthorized areas such as stairways and handicapped ramps. These bikes are stored at public safety along with recovered ones. Students who have lost their bicycles may contact public safety to see if their bikes have been impounded. A fee of \$5.00 is required for storage. Unclaimed bicycles are stored for approximately six months; after that time, Public Safety sends them to Raleigh to be sold as State Surplus.

Gantt receives 'grassroots' support

By Latoya Hankins
Staff Writer

A Harvey Gantt for U.S. Senate representative met with ECU students Thursday night to help organize a campus campaign.

Darell Fricke, a spokesperson for Gantt, spoke to 41 students interested in backing Gantt against incumbent Jesse Helms in the November Senate race.

Fricke told the audience that, according to the latest polls, Gantt is in the lead by 1 percent. A percentage which is equal to about 12,000 persons or a small college campus.

"I was very surprised at the strong support on the ECU campus. We haven't had that much support from the ECU SGA so the movement will probably be all grassroots," Fricke said.

"Students will make a difference in this election," he said. "People who are misled by Helms ads are Helms supporters. We need to get to the ones informed."

The meeting was then turned over to the students to organize the ECU movement to elect Gantt. On top of the agenda was voter registration. In order to register one must present a valid driver license and be a resident of the country for 30 days.

It is also possible to vote by absentee ballot if registered in another country, if you send in the ballot 30 days before the election.

Students decided to have a booth in front of the Student Store Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, as well as one in front of Mendenhall Student Center up until the sixth of October.

The purpose of the booth is to encourage campus-wide voter registration and distribute information about Gantt.

Other events concerning Gantt's campaign are scheduled up to election day on Nov. 6.

There will be a state-wide college rally for Gantt at N.C. State Oct. 1 at 3 p.m. Gantt is scheduled to appear.

On Oct. 27, there will be a concert at the Attic. Bands involved are the Amateurs, The Earth Merchants and In Limbo. Admission is \$5 and all proceeds go to the Gantt campaign.

According to Doug Hobbs, a Political Science major: "Helms is too far right. He doesn't represent the NC citizens. He only represents himself. With Gantt we can hope for the best."

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ECU professor writes on bookbanning

By Amy Edwards
Staff Writer

Exhibits and other information explaining the harmful affects of censorship are on display in area libraries and bookstores during Banned Books Week which concludes Friday.

The week coincides with the release of a book on the topic of book banning written by ECU's Gene Lanier, an expert in the field.

"A book is easier to ban than explain," said Professor Lanier of the Department of Library and Information Studies.

For this reason, it is important for people to be aware of and vocal in protecting their First Amendment rights, he continued.

As a professor in the Department of Library and Information Studies, Dr. Lanier teaches a class on Library Collection Development. A large segment of the studies involve education on First Amendment rights, he said.

In the summer of 1991, Dr. Lanier plans to conduct a seminar on intellectual freedom, which emphasizes the positive, rather than the negative approaches that censorship connotes.

For several decades, groups have attempted to ban literature they found objectionable. "Objectionable" material ranges from references to the occult to drug use and sexual education. And according to national reports, this practice has not abated at all, said Dr. Lanier, who has been described as a "First Amendment purist."

"If they (censors) search long enough, they'll find something to censor in every work," said Lanier. "They are sincere in their attempts to protect youth from 'unpleasant topics' and 'real life', and they have every right to," he said. "But at the same time, what they try to ban goes to your children and mine



Photo: Tim Hampton

It's hard to fathom that J.D. Salinger's *The Catcher in the Rye* was once on the censors' banned book list.

Students, faculty fight campus violence

By Marie Hodge &
Jeff Blyskal

(Editor's note: This is the first installment of a two-part series concerned with violent crimes on America's campuses.)

Jeanne Clery, Lehigh University Class of '89, would have graduated last June 4. Instead, her dreams and her parents' hopes for her ended forever on April 5, 1986.

At 5 a.m. that day, the 19-year-old freshman awoke to find fellow student Joseph Henry burglarizing her dorm room. Henry raped and beat Jeanne savagely. Then he strangled her.

At the University of California at Berkeley in 1987, a gang of teens police call a "rat pack" followed

three students to their dormitory. Words were exchanged, and a pack member suddenly smashed the face of a female student with a brick.

Despite the idyllic images college brochures present, violence is a fact of life on the nation's campuses. Last year colleges reported to the FBI a total of 1990 violent crimes—robbery, aggravated assault, rape and murder. This is a startling number, considering the fact that almost 90 percent of U.S. colleges do not report crime statistics. The incidence of property crime was even greater—more than 107,000 cases of burglary, larceny, arson and motor-vehicle theft at reporting schools alone. Shockingly, 78 percent of the vio-

lent crimes were committed by students, according to the Center for the Study and Prevention of Campus Violence, at Towson State University in Maryland.

Traditionally most colleges have kept quiet about crime. Fearing adverse publicity, they have tended to deal with offenders internally instead of referring them for prosecution.

The Clerys were a major force behind a new Pennsylvania law that requires all colleges in the state to disclose crime statistics. They also advocate federal legislation requiring such disclosure.

The failure of colleges to warn about crime has created a dangerous situation. Too often, parents and students are unaware of the

hazards of life on campus. But concerned parents, students and college administrators are taking action around the country and setting examples for others to follow.

Here's what every college should do to control violence on campus.

Start a campus-watch program. Security experts agree that any community can reduce crime simply by remaining alert. Colleges are no exception. The proof can be found at Drexel University in the tough neighborhood of West Philadelphia.

Crime used to be rampant near campus. "Every night cars were stolen, apartments burglarized, windows smashed," recalls Hank

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ECU Briefs

President of NOW to visit ECU campus Sept. 27 during N.C. tour

Women's rights activist Molly Yard will visit ECU Thursday, Sept. 27, as part of a three-day tour of North Carolina campuses. She will speak at 7 p.m. in the Great Room of Mendenhall Student Center.

Ms. Yard, president of the National Organization for Women (NOW), is appearing with NOW's Campus Caravan for Women's Lives, a multi-media pro-abortion rights campaign specifically aimed at students. The public is invited to attend the Caravan program.

Women's rights, reproductive freedom and the importance of this year's Senate election will be discussed at the rally. A video presentation on minor's rights and abortion laws will be screened, and voter registration tables will be nearby to assist potential voters.

The ECU visit is hosted by the ECU Women's Studies Program and the Women's Studies Alliance.

"NOW intends the Campus Caravan to politically empower those most directly affected by the recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions on parental involvement — young Americans," said Cheryl Dudasik-Wiggs of the ECU Women's Studies Program.

"NOW has targeted key campuses in North Carolina on a whistle-stop tour to organize students and to galvanize pro-choice voters," she said.

ECU faculty member appointed director of teacher education

Parmalee Phillips Hawk, a member of the ECU School of Education faculty since 1981, has been appointed director of teacher education at ECU.

She will supervise the development, implementation and evaluation of policies and procedures regarding teacher education programs on campus and oversee the orientation, staff development and evaluation of teacher education faculty. ECU currently has 38 distinct teacher education programs.

During her years at ECU, Dr. Hawk has been involved in the development of several statewide education initiatives, including the Initially Certified Personnel Program, the Teacher Performance Appraisal Instrument, the Model Clinical Teaching Program and the Lateral Entry Program.

She has also served on the state's Task Force for the Improvement of Secondary Education and has been a recipient of the Association of Teacher Educators' Distinguished Research Award.

Announcing Dr. Hawk's appointment, ECU School of Education Dean Charles Coble said, "I am absolutely confident that she is the right person for the job. She has a vast experience and a long commitment of service to this university and to teacher education. I look forward to working with her in this new role."

School of Art student to present exhibit of work downtown in Oct.

Art work by Jennifer Anne Price of Selma, a senior student in the ECU School of Art, will be on display Oct. 20-27 at the University Frame Shop and Art Gallery at 516 South Cotanche Street.

Her exhibition will feature a variety of metalwork — jewelry items, clocks and pieces of sculpture ornamented with enamelwork and acrylics. Also on view will be several black and white photographs. A reception for the artist is scheduled for Oct. 26 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Compiled from ECU News Bureau reports.

Crime Scene

Five DWI arrests keep ECU Public Safety occupied during weekend

September 19

0831—North of old Joyner Library, an officer checked out illegally parked bicycles on the handicapped ramp. Same were removed.

1038—An officer checked area south of Mendenhall for two vehicles impeding traffic in that area. One vehicle was towed, and the other was given a citation.

2110—An officer went to Tyler Residence Hall and confronted subjects repeatedly hitting a vehicle with a trisbee.

2237—An officer responded to an activated fire alarm at Aycock Residence Hall. The alarm was activated at the 3rd floor east of the sensor by an unknown subject with fireworks.

0245—An officer observed a wrecker removing a vehicle south of Scott Residence Hall. The operator advised that Public Safety had called. No call was made from Public Safety and contact was not made with the owner. The vehicle was returned.

0253—An officer checked on an intoxicated non-student north of Spilman Building. The subject was determined to be capable of walking and allowed to walk home.

September 20

1115—An officer removed an illegally parked bicycle at old Joyner Library.

1324—At old Joyner Library, an officer with a welder checked illegally parked bicycles. The subjects were given warning tickets.

September 21

0006—An officer stopped a vehicle west of Mendenhall Student Center and issued a state citation to student for DWI. A second officer issued campus citations to student passengers for alcohol violations.

0018—An officer stopped a vehicle by the TKE house and arrested student for DWI.

0058—An officer stopped a vehicle east of the Fletcher Music Center and arrested student for DWI.

0238—Officers stopped a vehicle south of Public Safety and arrested student for DWI.

1412—An officer assisted a student with the location of a stolen bike. The bike was recovered.

September 22

0149—An officer issued a verbal warning to a non-student for public urination at the Culture Center.

0409—Officers responded to Umstead Residence Hall regarding an intoxicated and unconscious female. Campus citations were issued to two students for underage consumption.

September 23

0159—An officer assisted another officer with a male sleeping in Clement Residence Hall lobby. Same was transported to Slay Residence Hall.

0202—An officer banned a non-student east of Flanagan for public urination and interference with a police officer.

0224—Several officers checked the wooded area around Jones Residence Hall for a female screaming. Report unfounded.

0449—An officer stopped a vehicle at Elm and 6th Streets and arrested operator for DWI.

Crime Scene is taken from official ECU Public Safety logs.

Violence

Margolis, a 1988 graduate of Drexel. One evening in October 1987, Margolis heard a scream outside his window. When he investigated, he found a woman lying on the sidewalk, her face bloody. Later the same night, two University students were jumped and beaten by neighborhood thugs.

Determined to fight back, Margolis called a meeting of Drexel's Interfraternity Association and formed Town Watch. Fraternity volunteers now patrol the campus and its surroundings from evening until the early-morning hours. Traveling in pairs, they report suspicious activity via walkie-talkie to a central radio post staffed by sorority volunteers, who then contact Philadelphia police.

"There's no doubt the program has reduced crime in the Town Watch area," says John Hood, crime prevention officer in the police department's 16th district.

Lock and monitor doors. The

night Jeanne Clery was murdered, dorm residents had propped open a locked door, as was frequently done to permit late-night pizza deliveries. Jeanne may also have left her own door unlocked, in anticipation of her roommate's return.

Lehigh was aware of its door problem. Security patrols kept records, and relocked propped doors. "In the 6 1/2 months Jeanne was at Lehigh, there were 2000 incidents of propped doors," says her father, Howard Clery. "In Jeanne's dorm alone there were 180 proppings."

Although Lehigh has a policy of disciplining door proppers, "no one has ever been caught," admits Marsha Duncan, vice president of student affairs.

Now, as part of an out-of-court settlement with the Clerys, Lehigh has agreed to try a pilot door-alarm program. In this, keys are replaced with plastic cards; a machine records the time and the identity

of each card user; and a building-wide alarm sounds in case of intrusion. Also, exterior doors are wired to notify police if they are propped open, a simple measure that may be the obstacle preventing another burglary, rape or murder.

Improve lighting and install emergency phones. At night, beautifully landscaped campuses offer shadowy hiding places for muggers, rapists and robbers. One solution to this problem is im-

Continued from page 1

proved lighting.

After the University of Virginia in Charlottesville instituted a campus watch, trimmed back bushes and installed lighting and emergency telephone call boxes, violent crime on campus dropped 38 percent, and property crime 47 percent.

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Banning

Continued from page 1

and they attempt to overstep their boundaries."

In 1980, Banned Books Weeks were jointly founded by the American Booksellers Association, the American Library Association and the National Association of College Stores. The groups hope to emphasize that imposing information restraints on literature is a lot more damaging than exposing the information, said Lanier.

Dr. Lanier, who travels around the country emphasizing the importance of protecting one's First Amendment rights, became interested in this pursuit while working in Counter Intelligence in Western Europe.

"I heard about the Hitler book bannings and realized the same thing could happen here (in the United States)," said Dr. Lanier. "People take their rights for granted. I now travel across the nation educating people about the rights of individuals to choose and the freedom of the press."

For his involvement in protecting First Amendment rights, Lanier has received awards from the Playboy Association and the American Library Association.

In a book released last Friday by attorney and author William Noble, "Bookbanning in America: Who Bans Books? — And Why," an entire chapter is devoted to Dr. Lanier's efforts in fighting the book censors in North Carolina and

around the country.

"His stand on bookbanning and censorship kept him in the public eye and librarians across North Carolina continued to seek his assistance as one challenge after another was hurled at schools, public libraries and major bookstores," said Noble in his book.

Dr. Lanier recently completed his second term on the American Library Association's Intellectual Freedom Committee and he serves on the same committee with the Southeastern Library Association. He also currently chairs the committee in the North Carolina Library Association.

As Chairman of the Board of Advisors of People for the American Way in North Carolina since 1988, Dr. Lanier makes censorship one of the top priorities on their agenda. Recently he was appointed to the ALA's Committee on Professional Ethics and the IFLC of the American Association of School Librarians. He also serves as Liaison of the Intellectual Freedom Round Table.

As an expert on First Amendment rights, Dr. Lanier advises librarians on censorship problems and questions. He estimates that he has responded to over 100 requests from librarians this year concerning problems with groups that have complaints about material on the libraries shelves.

Released hostages stay in Raleigh

RALEIGH (AP) — Thirty-three of the 111 former hostages from the Middle East that arrived in Raleigh Sunday plan to stay in North Carolina, bringing that total to 145, officials said Monday.

Sunday's freedom flight was the third to come to Raleigh-Durham International Airport in 11 days and the eighth total flight. It was apparently the last chartered flight scheduled by the State Department.

"This operation went very smoothly," said Eric Tolbert, assistant director of Emergency Management. "The hostages seemed relieved and very grateful for the help we were able to give them."

The 111 former hostages included 76 adults and 35 children under the age of 12, according to North Carolina Department of Crime Control and Public Safety figures.

One of the former hostages was a diabetic who was taken to Rex Hospital for observation. Her condition was unknown.

Another woman was having problems related to a recent childbirth, but decided she would fly to Texas Monday to receive treatment, officials said.

Thirty families, or 145 people, will settle in the Wake County area, including seven families from Sunday's flight.

BUYER'S GUIDE

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Student Union urges awareness, participation

By John Fuller
Special to The East Carolinian

The ECU Student Union General Assembly decided Saturday to improve student awareness and participation in the campus organization.

"We want the students to know that we do more than sponsor programmed entertainment," Ken Drake, president of Student Union, said.

Besides sponsoring movies, holiday vacations and visual arts shows, the Student Union organizes minority arts events and a nightclub featuring live comedy and music (known as the Coffeehouse). Also under the auspices of the union are the major concerts series and special concerts featuring smaller bands like the Sex Police concert on the Mall this Wednesday at 9:00 p.m.

Another leg of the union plans special events such as Barefoot on the Mall and, for the first time ever, a Halloween concert in Minges Coliseum.

Drake said that during his presidency last year a three year declining trend in attendance at Student Union events was reversed. Through effective planning and promotion of the events, Drake hopes the upswing in attendance will continue.

"The Student Union is the principle programming agency of



The 1990-91 Student Union Program Board consists of (front row) Denise Pope, Jorie Munns, Rick England, Kim Creedle, Fran Frazier, Michelle Jernigan, (second row) Lee Ann Tharrington, Carol Sansour, Lisa Marie Jernigan, Ken Drake, Patrick Dougherty, and Patrick Kennedy.

ECU. It is funded by, run by and for the students," Drake said.

Drake, a fifth year senior, said the Student Union has a yearly budget of over \$300,000. This money is distributed among the 11 different committees which have a total combined membership of about 100 volunteers.

"Each committee has eight to 10 student members who have to try to represent of the entire university community," Drake said.

Drake said the Student Union offers the members of its 11 committees leadership and student development programs that are the

most comprehensive of any student organization on campus. This is the first year that these programs are being offered to all the committee members.

"I encourage any student who is interested to apply now because there are still a few positions available. The Student Union offers students a unique opportunity to develop strong leadership skills that can give them a competitive edge when they graduate," Drake added.

Students can call the 24 hour program hotline (757-6004) to find out about current campus events.

Warehouse declared safety hazard, destroyed

By Robin Tripp
Special to The East Carolinian

The New Carolina Warehouse, ECU-owned property on Charles Boulevard, was demolished last month because the aged structure had become a safety hazard to those working in and around it.

The warehouse was used for storage purposes and provided office space for the Maintenance Department. Time, however, had taken its toll.

According to Scott Buck of the

Purchasing Department, "Among other problems, the roof was caving in."

The University purchased the property many years ago. Because the land is state-owned, the demolition of the building had to be approved by the Board of Trustees and offices at the state level including the Office of State Property.

The University accepted bids for the actual job of demolition. E.R. Lewis Co. of Bethel submitted the lowest bid and within two days

the warehouse was razed to the ground. The concrete foundation was torn up and removed and the property level was graded for proper water runoff.

Director of Physical Plant, Robert Webb said, "The University has no immediate plans for the empty lot beyond simple landscaping and beautification."

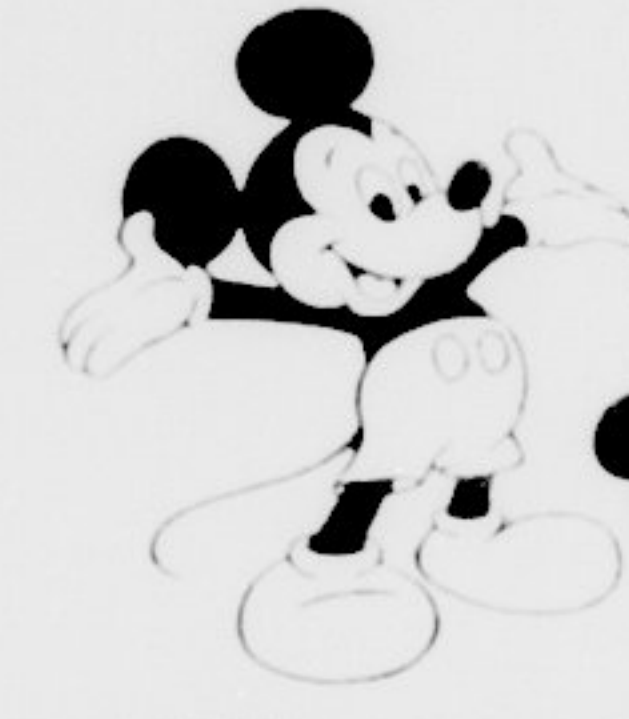
Webb also maintains that the warehouse was torn down for "safety reasons only," adding that without the benefit of funds the lot will remain empty.

WALT DISNEY WORLD COLLEGE PROGRAM

Walt Disney World Co. representatives will present an information session on the Walt Disney World College Program on Monday, October 1, 1990, at 7:00 pm in Room 1026 of the General Classroom Building. Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for the SPRING '91 COLLEGE PROGRAM. Interviews are scheduled for Tuesday, October 2, 1990, at 8:30 am in the Co-op Office. All majors are encouraged to attend.

Contact: Co-op Office

Phone: 757-6979



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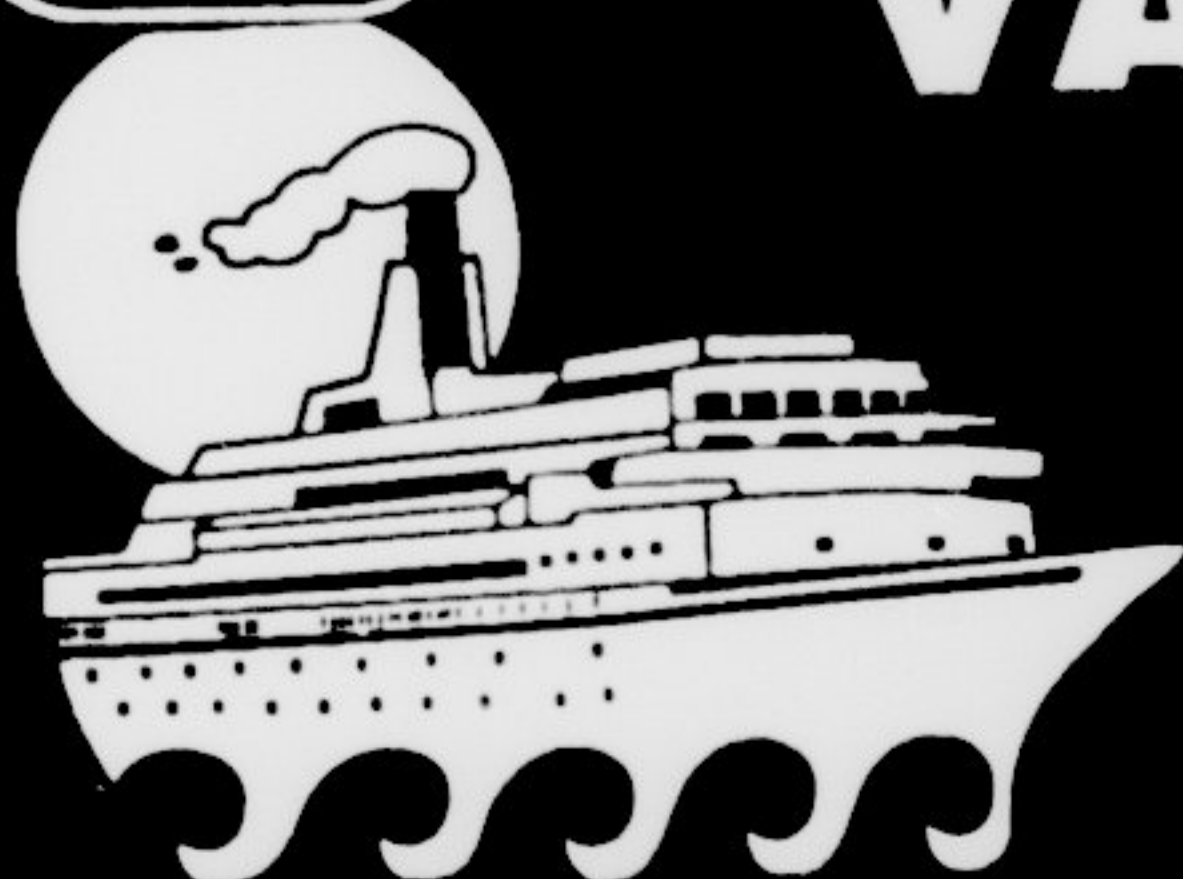
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OPINION

Page 4, Tuesday, September 25, 1990

Campus bike thefts could be prevented

It seems that people are using the old adage "it won't happen to me" more and more these days. Little do they know.

A rash of bicycle thefts have left many ECU students without a means of transportation to and from campus. And ECU Public Safety officers are finding it increasingly difficult to trace and find these stolen bicycles, primarily because the owners simply fail to register or even report them. And where does the fault rest? The owner, of course.

But the owners of these bicycles are getting upset because Public Safety and the Greenville Police can do little to recover their lost property. It is almost like the owners want to blame the police for what the thieves did. But it is the responsibility of the owner to register his bicycle, not the police.

Public Safety has only been able to recover nine of the 59 bicycles reported stolen in 1990. For the students that have been the victims of bike thieves, their only hope of recovery is proper identification and registration. Since there is no fee for bicycle registration, why don't more owners take ad-

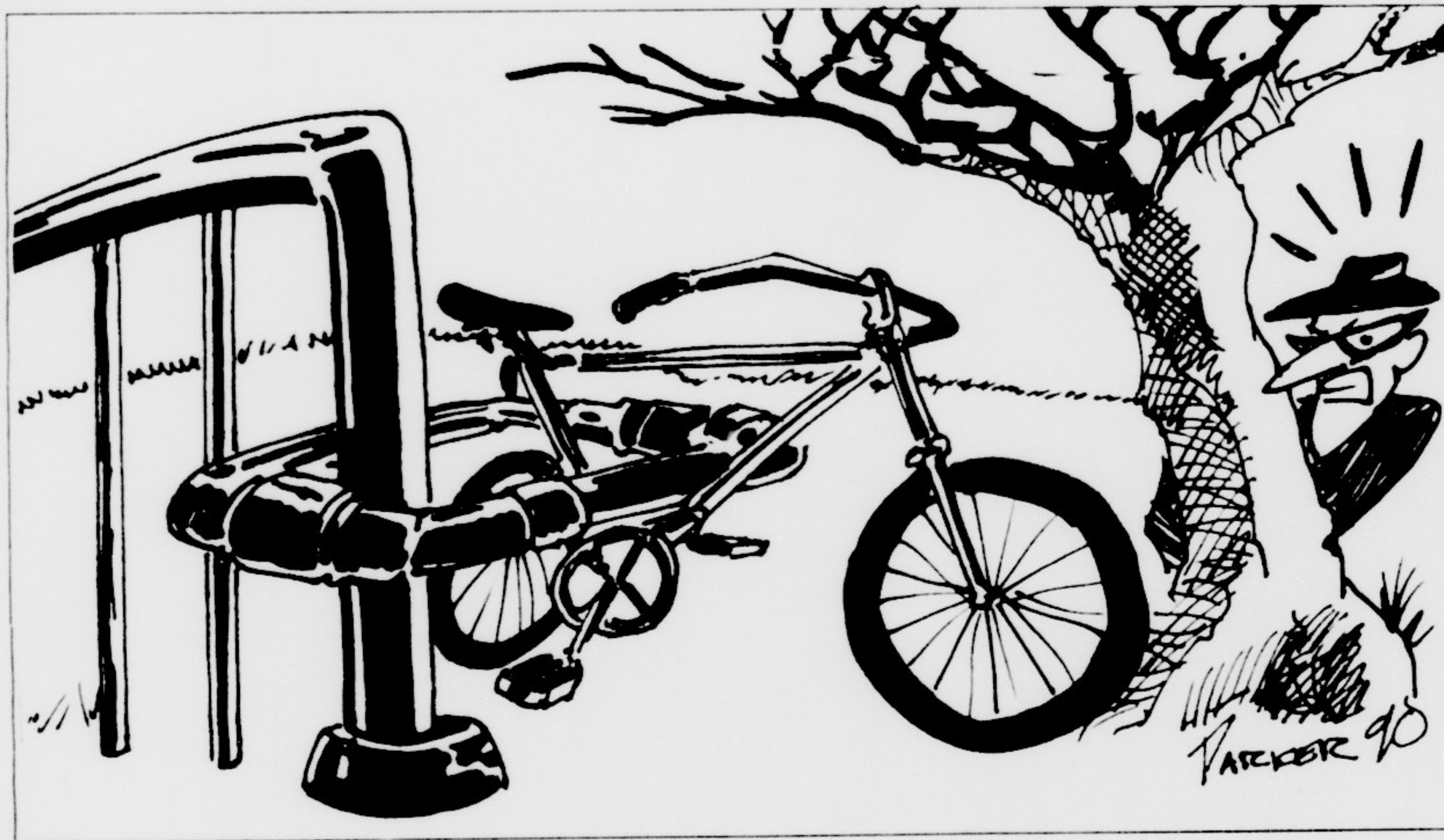
vantage of this service by Public Safety? It could be attributed to laziness.

It is illegal to ride or park an unregistered bicycle on campus. Owners may be shocked to find out that thieves did not take their bikes, but Public Safety may have. It seems senseless not to use the system since there is no cost. Besides, it beats having to buy a new bike.

As the number of bicycles on campus increases, people should become more aware of their presence and take precautions to prevent theft. Owners should not be afraid to spend a little more money and buy a theft-proof lock. If it prevents the theft of the bike one time, then it certainly is worth the cost.

But don't think that any bicycle is safe. If a thief wants it bad enough, he will get it. But the chances of getting it back are better when it is registered than when it is not.

And if your bicycle is stolen, do not assume that it is lost forever. Report it to Public Safety. Your bicycle could be the next one they find.



Work must go on, even during vacations

By Dinah Eng
Gannett News Service

"I need a blue-collar man with a pick-up truck," said my friend Lynne as she hauled a load of lumber off the roof of her beaten-up Dodge Charger.

That was the year we pitched a tent over a floor of mismatched boards because we couldn't haul the gypsy wagon onto the muddy Castle Fionn grounds in time for opening day.

Opening Day for the seven-week Michigan Renaissance Festival comes in mid-August every year, and my friend Lynne owns the gypsy camp there.

Visitors to the festival see a fantasyland of medieval entertainment—jousting knights, court jesters and fair maidens who take the public back to a time of bawdy merriment.

What they don't see is the often grinding hard work that goes into creating the illusion.

Hundreds of renaissance festivals, large and small, have opened across the nation in the

last 10 years, with many of the craftspeople and artisans working the circuit from city to city.

Some "Rennies" are full-timers. Others, like Lynne, work the festival only a few weeks out of the year when it opens in the city where they live.

The Michigan Renaissance Festival, one of the oldest and largest of the festivals, is in its 11th year. Its current site, between Flint and Pontiac, has been open five years.

Every year, I visit my friend Lynne over the Labor Day weekend, and become a Rennie for three days.

I pack the same colorful dresses, shawl and hair-piece of dried flowers and ribbon each time, pulling the "costumes" out of the closet with fondness.

For me, the fun of the festival is not just in "pretending" to be a gypsy in the woods. It is in seeing old friends every September who I either know through the festival or through Lynne.

There's Kae, a stained glass artist who made a beautiful

purple-edged mirror that hangs in my hall at home; Cassie, who has made special garlands and hairpieces in pinks and purples for me; and Nancy, whose portrait of me one year was Lynne's birthday present to me.

Those in the gypsy camp change from year to year, but Lynne's daughter Geri, granddaughters Krista and Cary, partner Ben and my dear friend Ruth, are family to me.

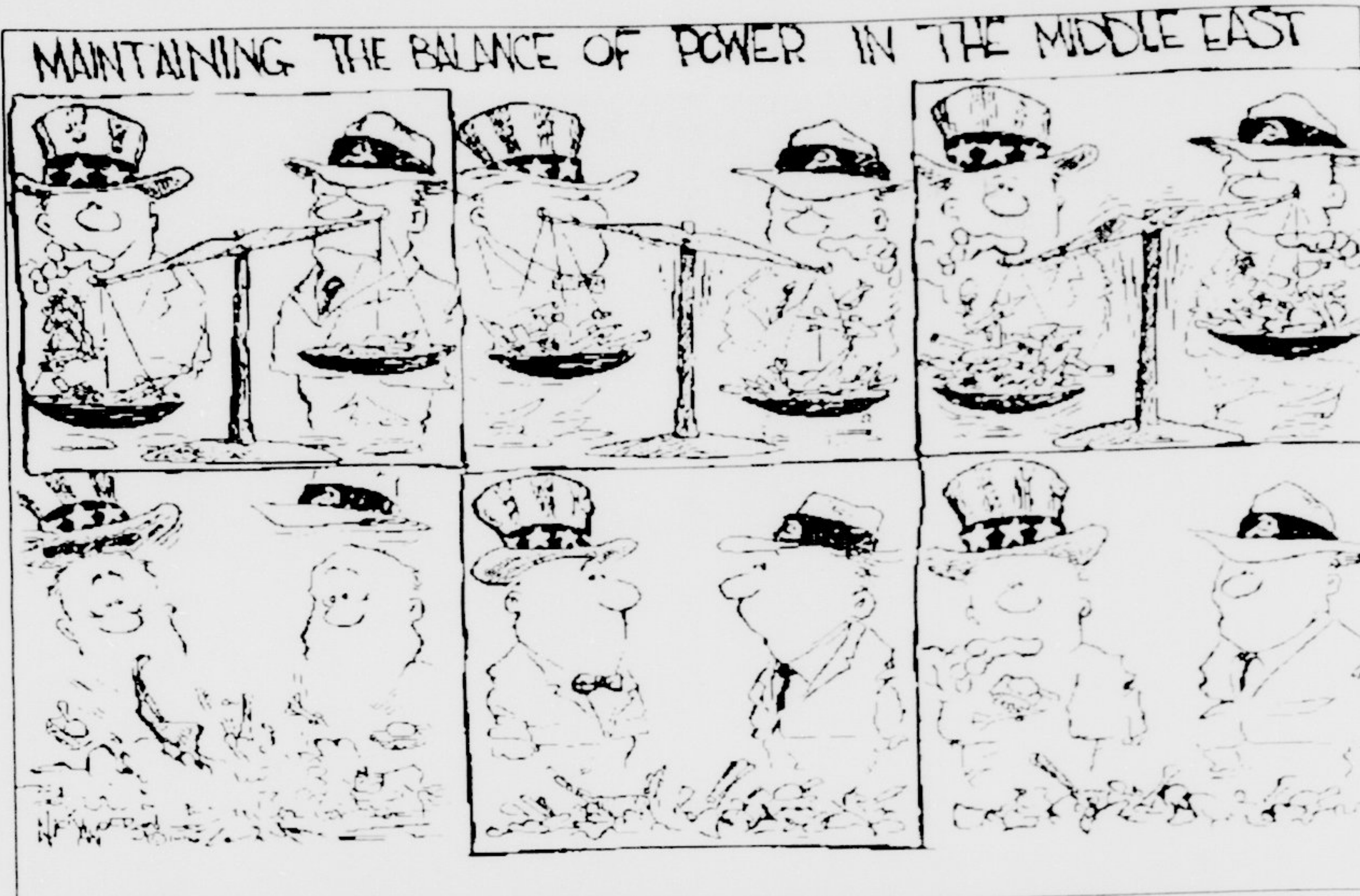
Being with those we love has seemed especially poignant these last few weeks as the uncertainties in the Middle East continue.

Each morning, before heading out to the festival, I'd turn on CNN in the motel room and listen for any developments in the Kuwait crisis.

Normally, when I go on vacation, I totally ignore the news. I refuse to watch it on TV, won't read any newspapers and won't listen to news on the radio.

But this story of greed, hostages and international diplomacy is setting into motion changes in

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Dugan's dismissal may be questioned

By Darek McCullers
Editorial Columnist

The circumstances surrounding the firing of General Michael J. Dugan are typical of how our leaders seek to deceive its citizens. Defense Secretary Richard B. Cheney stated his reasons for dismissing Dugan is that he had "endangered national security, demeaned other branches of the military, and showed poor judgement at a very sensitive time."

However, the prudent citizen will see right through this facade.

General Dugan had stated that the Joint Chiefs of Staff had concluded that the only effective military option for driving Iraqi forces out of Kuwait was heavy bombing of Baghdad to "decapitate" the senior Iraqi leadership, making president Saddam Hussein, his family and senior commanders primary targets. The cutting edge would be in downtown Baghdad.

Although Secretary of Defense Richard B. Cheney denied the veracity of the statements and claimed that they were "potentially a violation of the standing presidential executive order" prohibiting the assassination of

foreign leaders, such actions are not without precedent.

Some Reagan administration officials have stated that the 1986 Libya bombings were an attempt to achieve such an objective. General Dugan's immediate dismissal and swift denials denote or raise questions about the honesty of the information that we have been receiving with regards to the mission in Saudi Arabia.

Dugan stated that military officials had drawn up a list of immediate targets including, in order of priority, air defense installations, airfields and aircraft, ballistic missile launchers, and communications center. He was quoted as saying that Israeli officials had advised that the "best way to hurt Saddam" was to target his family, personal guards, and mistress.

As an African-American Christian, I can't accept these objectives for several reasons. First of all, I believe in the collective accountability of nations.

Proverbs 14:34 states that "Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people." Secondly, I believe in the responsibility of a nation's leaders.

Proverbs 16:12 states, "It is an abomination to kings to commit

wickedness; for the throne is established by righteousness."

The final and greatest element that we must consider, as we proceed in this crisis, is loss of lives. It is no secret that the African-Americans have shed a great deal of blood in American wars, particularly Vietnam. According to a recent analysis by the Brookings Institute of Washington, D.C., a full scale war in Saudi Arabia may cause 32-48,000 casualties. We must ask ourselves if this is a price we are willing to pay?

The situation in the Middle East is a critical one and intelligence is very sensitive. However, the General Dugan incident shows some of the deception that may be involved in this crisis. It is my contention that if we are to support this initiative, we must be fully informed. I also believe that we need to prepare to leave the Persian Gulf before something detrimental really happens.

We can no longer afford to be world policemen; that is a job for the collective strength of the United Nations. The possible loss of 10 or 20 percent of our oil does not justify a great war. We should not fight unless we are attacked.

Education is the state's top priority

By Marc Basnight

After the adjournment of the 1990 short session of the General Assembly, many residents still have lingering questions about North Carolina's budget. As a state senator intimately involved in formulating the budget, I would like to attempt to answer some of these questions.

To start, let me outline some basic facts. The authorized 1990-91 budget totals \$12.94 billion.

Of this amount, 63 percent, or \$8.15 billion, flows through the General Fund. The next largest portion of the budget—\$2.62 billion, or 20.2 percent—comes to the state in the form of federal funds.

Another \$940 million, or 7.3 percent, of the budget is designated for the Highway Fund, with an additional \$290 million going into the special Highway Trust Fund. The rest of the budget—\$950 million—consists of various supported receipts.

An analysis of the General Fund Operating Budget will give you a

sense of the state's spending priorities. Of the total amount allocated in the General Fund, 43.1 percent will be spent on public schools.

Another 14.8 percent of the General Fund budget will be spent on the state's university system, and an additional 5 percent will go for the community college system. Without a doubt, education, in all its various forms, is this state's top priority.

And despite the impression often left by media reports, there have been steady and substantial increases in spending from the General Fund on public schools every year. In 1985-86, spending on public schools increased over the previous year by 13.7 percent.

It increased another 6.8 percent in 1986-87, 11.1 percent more in 1987-88, and 9.9 percent in 1988-89. In 1989-90, spending increased an additional 6.5 percent, and it increased another 5.9 percent, or \$194.8 million, in 1990-91.

It is worthwhile noting that this last increase took place in the face of a \$335 million revenue shortfall, and that despite the shortfall, teachers

received a 6 percent increase in salaries.

Any attempt to summarize that actions taken by the General Assembly in its efforts to deal with this shortfall is tricky, because at the same time budget reductions were being made, the legislature had to cover the costs of additional programs and capital projects eliminated by Governor Martin as he sought to balance the 1989-90 budget.

Some of the additional items funded for this fiscal year include \$137.6 million in prior capital projects that were restored to the budget, \$39.4 million for Senate Bill 2, which will create a performance-based accountability program for our public schools, \$23.2 million for new capital improvements, \$20.8 million for corrections programs, \$11.8 million to meet federal and state mandates for social programs, and \$10.3 million for programs aimed at reducing infant mortality.

The list goes on. All together these additional programs totalled more than \$300 million. Once this

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Budget

figure was added to the projected revenue shortfall of \$335 million, the legislature had to come up with more than \$600 million in additional revenues.

To cover this amount, the Assembly accelerated certain taxes, to the tune of \$253.7 million, reduced other authorized expenditures in the 1990-91 budget by \$244.7 million, instructed department heads to make another \$97.9 million in discretionary cuts, authorized a one-time transfer of \$17 million from the Highway Trust Fund to the General Fund, and raised \$7.6 million by increasing various fees.

The General Assembly also took the unprecedented step of creating a "rainy-day fund" of \$141 million. The proceeds of this reserve can only be allocated by action of the legislature, either in a special session or during the regular 1991 session.

In addition, the Assembly enacted a special appropriations provision that requires a review of the state's revenue outlook before money allocated for capital projects may be spent.

Several inter-related, unanticipated factors led to the revenue shortfall. Foremost among these factors is high interest rates that resulted from leveraged buy-outs, mergers, acquisitions, and other forms of corporate restructuring.

In recent years, we have witnessed a shift in the corporate world from equity financing to debt. From the state's point of view, this is a particularly important issue, because interest payments are tax deductible, while dividends — that is, profits — paid to shareholders are not.

As corporate debt increased, corporate profits declined sharply, and practically all forecasters missed

this trend.

Other factors contributing to the shortfall included the uncertainty of investors in the face of inconsistent Congressional action with regard to capital gains deferral and a sharp decline in new car sales.

The shortfall jeopardized North Carolina's AAA credit rating and caused Standard & Poor's to place that state on its credit watch.

To underscore the state's fiscal integrity, the legislature made several important changes in the budget process, including the creation of the "rainy-day" fund; adoption of a resolution that encourages the "long-term" view of the budget; "stretching out" Senate Bill 2 from four to five years; and authorizing the Budget Office to identify potential permanent cuts in programs.

These measures led Standard & Poor's to remove North Carolina from its "credit watch," thus guaranteeing the state's sterling credit rating.

Although the state's credit rating may be intact, the outlook for North Carolina's economy, and hence for the state's budget, is not good. All of our indicators point toward a decline. The total number of non-farm jobs, as well as payroll employment in manufacturing, continues to fall.

The rate of growth in the private service sector is clearly slowing, too. Hiring by state and local governments has come to a standstill. The housing and real estate markets continue to spiral downward.

The slowdown in the economy makes the prospects for the state budget in 1991-92 especially gloomy. In fact, on the last day of the 1990 short session, the General Assembly adopted a resolution that predicts the 1991-92 General Fund

Continued from page 4

Operating Budget will face a \$484 million shortfall.

If a recession occurs, the projected shortfall is sure to balloon. And now we must stir the uncertainty in the Middle East into this question.

Estimates from the state indicate that if the wholesale price of gasoline goes up 50 percent it would in effect take \$1.2 billion in annual spending power out of North Carolina's economy. For the nation as a whole, economists estimate a price increase of this magnitude would reduce real annualized economic growth by 1.2 to 1.5 percent.

But this is not the bad news. The bad news is, even before the invasion of Kuwait, these same analysts were only projecting a rate of economic growth for the next three quarters of 5 percent or less. In light of this analysis, it is easy to understand why many people, myself included, believe hard times are ahead.

What, then, does the future hold? First, I think we must admit that however weak the economy was a month ago, it is weaker today, and likely to get weaker yet. I think we also need to admit that, despite recessionary pressures, state taxes will probably increase.

The General Assembly has established a study commission to examine a broad range of possible tax options, but it seems safe to assume the legislature will increase the state sales tax, while possibly creating new or raising existing "user" fees. Finally, I think we will see a slowdown in the expansion of state services, as well as some cuts.

Editor's note: Senator Mark Basnight is the 1st District Representative to the N.C. General Assembly.



Work

the way the world operates that will be with us for decades to come.

As a journalist, I wonder what comes next in the story. As an everyday person, I wish the drama would end, with a happy ending of course, and life would go on as usual.

For most of us in the everyday world, there's a job to be done, friends to be with and love to be found.

It is enough to wonder how the coming recession, if we aren't in it already, is going to affect our paychecks. Or whether Supreme Court justice nominee David Souter is actually for or against abortion rights, and could that really affect our lives?

But there is a thin line between fantasy and reality. What might not seem to touch our lives is only a breath away from importance in

someone else's existence.

The livelihood of a Rennie depends on pleasing crowds into opening their pocketbooks. It's a good day when it doesn't rain, the mosquitoes are under control and the turkey legs don't burn. Not to mention hoping that there's still toilet paper in the privies at the end of the day.

For the hostages in Kuwait, the reality of their capture and the fantasy of a quick release must seem more bleak with every passing day.

But we can continue to keep hope and the prospect of peace alive by not turning away from the story. Our thoughts are prayers, and we are always praying.

It is by extending peace in our hearts and minds that it becomes a reality.

Continued from page 4

For in every aspect of our lives, we usually get what we ask for. If we are irresponsible, we suffer the consequences. If we are clear on what we want, it manifests.

Inside the gypsy camp is a grove of trees that are now tied with numerous colorful ribbons. It's called the wishing grove, and those who visit the gypsy camp get a ribbon to wish on. The trick, of course, is to put action to the wish in your life to make it come true.

Lynne never found the blue-collar man to do handywork around the camp. She ended up doing most of the chores herself.

But, the camp grows more festive every year, and she's now driving a blue pick-up truck.

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1980 HONDA CM 400 CC STREET BIKE: New tires, 9000 miles. Needs tune up, otherwise wonderful condition. \$350, call after 5:30 p.m., ask for Milton. Phone 825-0104.

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FOR SALE

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FOR SALE: Mid-size microwave \$30; student desk \$25; large dog house \$50; Call 758-3751. All must be sold.

PERSONALS

IT STARTED OUT: just singing a birthday song, but we were not satisfied so we carried him along. For his 21st we had to figure out what to do. So we voted on COOL BREEZE, we the pledge class. We set off to distant land, stopping here and there. Listening to this poor soul, his speech was only fair. The night was going on hour after hour. We set out for CW's to find him a shower. Happy B-day Stacy! Hope you had a blast!

WANTED: Loving home for 5-6 week old lost kitten. Black with white under chin. Loves people, very affectionate. Call 752-8930, ask Michele.

AZD: is proud to welcome Crysti De Bose and Elizabeth Thomas to the Beta Pi pledge class. Love, the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to the following: Myra Winget, Laura Luquire and Missy Ellis! Have a good one! Love, AOPI.

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL THE NEW ALPHA SIGMA PHI LITTLE SISTER PLEDGES: We wish you all good luck!! Love, Your Big Sisters.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE BETA NU PLEDGE CLASS OFFICERS of AOPI: President: Jackie Brooks; Vice-President: Marcy Adcox; Secretary: Amy Hudson; Treasurer: Jennifer Ort; Jr. Panhellens: Michelle Robinson and Jennifer Spivey; Philatropes: Susan Tennille; Historians: Christine Johnson; Chaplains: Kim Faulkner; Social: Jill Shannon; Scholarship: Dena Price; Songleader: Heather Melton.

ATTENTION ZTA: The tailgate party was a blast. We will definitely have to get together again soon. Love, the Brothers and Pledges of Kappa Sigma.

PERSONALS

ALPHA SIGMA PHI: The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi would like to thank you so much for Friday's Margaritaville. We really had a blast and look forward to the next time we can get together. Thanks again! Love, The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi.

PLEDGES AND SISTERS OF AZD: If you still don't have a date for stranger, use your scamming techniques wisely because you only have four days left! Get psyched!

B: I thought I would take time out to tell you that I love you and I think you're the greatest. Love, Punkin!

TO JENNY MALOWAY: I'm really excited about getting to know you and Alpha Chi Omega. Thanks for being such a big help so far. See ya tonight! Your little Bro.

THE TAILGATE AND Z 103: Alpha Sigma Phi and Alpha Phi, The Theta Chi's and of course the AOPI's. All gathered to watch ECU on the rise. The liquid we drank and the food we ate, who would've known it'd be so great. Thanks Alpha Sig we had a blast, and hope our next social gets here fast! AOPI.

LORI CONGER: Congratulations on your engagement! We wish you the best of luck and will always be here for you. Love, your sisters of Alpha Delta Pi.

CONGRATULATIONS KIM & AMBER: Get ready for a semester full of fun and wild times!! Good luck with pledging.

CONGRATULATIONS TO: Tim Cambell, Jared Cockman, Eddie Little, George Torres, Thomas Bell, James Gardener, and Greg Pearce on becoming new brothers of Kappa

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PERSONALS

Sigma. A long time isn't even a word, but we're all glad you finally made it. Love, the Brothers.

TO THE BROTHERS OF ALPHA PHI OMEGA: Thank you so much for having us. We all are anticipating an exciting, fun, and challenging semester. Love, The Pledges.

TO THE PLEDGES OF ALPHA DELTA PI: We just wanted to tell you guys how happy we are to have you pledge ADPI and how proud we are of the awesome job you're doing. Keep it up! Love, The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi.

AZD FLAG FOOTBALL TEAM: We know you are working hard, your teamwork and effort is really showing. We are proud of you! (Also, thanks to FAD DADDY BAKER and GUIDO for your help in coaching!) Love, the Sisters.

BROTHERS OF MU NU OMEGA: Thanks for inviting us to the taste-testing social last Wednesday. The Lemon Meringue was truly the best. Love, the Girls of Eta Pi.

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GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA
Interest meeting Sunday, September 23. Meet at Information Desk in Mendenhall at 8:30 p.m. Munchies served. For more information call 752-0751 or 752-8324.

CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
How is your relationship? Come find out Wednesday, September 26 from 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. in Jenkins Auditorium. The Covenant Players will be here to challenge our hearts and minds with skits and dramatic performances. Don't miss it. All are invited. Refreshments will be provided following the program. Come and bring a friend.

STUDENTS FOR THE MOTHER EARTH
Students for the Mother Earth will meet Thursday, September 27, at 5:15 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center in the Social Room.

GRADUATE STUDENT DESSERT
A Graduate Student "Dessert" will be held on Tuesday, September 25th at The Methodist Student Center at

9:30 p.m. This is an informal reception; refreshments will be provided.

PRE-MED, PRE-DENT, PRE-VET & PREOPT STUDENTS
Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet tonight, Tuesday, September 25 at 7 p.m. in Flanagan 201. Dr. Ira Hardy will be speaking on the issue of malpractice. All new and old members are invited to attend. Any students interested in becoming a member of AED are asked to meet at 6:30 p.m.

SCHOLARSHIP DEADLINE
Applications for the Thomas W. Rivers Foreign Exchange Endowment Fund study broad scholarship will be due in the Center for International Programs, 1002 GCB, by October 1. The Rivers fund is intended to promote study abroad and the genuine interest in learning about other cultures. The requirements for eligibility are explained in the application form. If you are planning to study abroad next semester, you may apply for this scholarship now. If you are planning to study abroad this summer, you should wait for the February 1st April 1 application date. The scholarships are awarded four

times per year. You may contact the Center for International Programs at 757-6769 or stop by 1002 GCB for further information.

INTERNATIONAL LANGUAGE ORGANIZATION
Open to anyone interested in foreign languages and cultures, is having its first meeting in the foreign language office lounge (3rd floor GCB) at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, September 26. All interested are welcome.

PRE-PROFESSIONAL STUDENTS
Alpha Epsilon Delta, the premedical honor society, is sponsoring an optometry conference on September 27 from 2-5 p.m. in Mendenhall 244. All AED members and interested students are encouraged to attend. Admissions officers from several schools of optometry will be present.

REGISTER TO VOTE
The League of Women Voters of Greenville-Pitt County will offer voter registration at East Carolina University for ECU faculty members on the lobby of the faculty lounge in the Mendenhall Student center on

Thursday, September 27, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. All students, faculty and personnel may register on Wednesday, October 3, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the book store lobby. All medical school faculty, students and hospital staff and personnel may register Monday, October 8, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the back hallway of the Brody Building, ECU School of Medicine.

A.C.O.A.
This program is designed for young adults whose lives have been affected past or present by having been raised in a home or environment where alcohol or other dysfunctional behaviors were present. They meet each Tuesday at 5 p.m. at the Counseling Center in Wright Building, Room 312. For more information, call 757-6793.

TAKE BACK THE NIGHT
Monday, October 1, at 4:30 p.m. sponsored by the Women's Studies Alliance, a student-based feminist organization here at ECU. The Take Back the Night March will call attention to violence against women on campus and in the surrounding area. Come out and show your support. In

conjunction with the event, the WS Alliance will be selling T-shirts for \$10, with proceeds going to benefit the Victims Assistance Program. For more information on the march or to buy a T-shirt, please call Katee Tully in Rural Education, 757-4153, or the Women's Studies Program, 757-6268.

SUBMISSIONS FOR EXPRESSIONS MAGAZINE
The ACP Pacemaker award-winning Expressions Magazine is now accepting poetry, fiction, non-fiction, articles, etc. for review for the November issue. If your submission is used, you will be paid 75 cents per column inch of copy, except for poetry. Offices are located in the Publications Bldg. across from Iovner Library. The deadline for submissions is October 10, 5 p.m.

WES'FEL
Wes'fel 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 Wednesday night at 5 p.m. and every Wednesday night for a

delicious all-you-can-eat home-cooked meal (\$2.50). This week we will have communion before the meal. Signed for the hearing impaired. Call 758-2030 for more information.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS
WED 9/26: Dom Pereira, voice, senior recital at Fletcher Recital Hall, 7 p.m. FREE FRI/28: Jacquetta Wilson, soprano and Judith Naisang, soprano, Senior Recital at Fletcher Recital Hall, 7 p.m. FREE. MON 10/1: Faculty Recital featuring Mark Ford, percussion, and Jeffery Jarvis, tuba, at Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m. FREE. Dial 757-4370 for the School of Music's "Recorded Calendar."

LACROSSE
All those interested in playing Lacrosse in Spring '91. Come to a mandatory meeting in the bottom of Memorial Gym Rm. 106 on Tuesday, September 25 at 4:30 p.m.

BIBLE STUDY
A new Bible Study Group will begin meeting at The Methodist Student Center on Tuesday, September 25, at 7:30 p.m. The study will focus on Psalms.

STATE & NATION

Letter to Gulf gains world wide recognition

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — World fame came to a Chapel Hill man in the middle of lunch Saturday.

Edwin L. Brown was eating french toast topped with yogurt and fruit when the telephone rang and a reporter asked if he had sent a letter to King Hussein of Jordan.

The answer was yes. Hussein, the king of a nation that borders Iraq and has been caught in the middle of the Persian Gulf crisis, made an address to the American people over the Cable News Network at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Hussein began his speech by saying, "A thoughtful, perceptive, humane letter of encouragement from an American citizen by the name of Mr. Edwin Brown of Chapel Hill, North Carolina, which I recently received, helped reinvigorate my belief in the ultimate decency and sense of fair play of the American people, and indeed in the decency of mankind."

Hussein then went on to read

mailed to the king of Jordan from Chapel Hill Aug. 26.

"I didn't see the speech," Brown said while relaxing in an armchair in his living room. "I didn't know a thing about it."

Brown, a 61-year-old professor of classical literature, said that he had written to the king because he thought that Hussein should be recognized for his attitudes toward the crisis in the Middle East.

"Basically I wanted to remind him that there are a lot of little people on his side," he said. "It seemed to me he was getting an unfair amount of criticism from all sides. I wanted to assure him of the ultimate sense of decency and fair play among the American people."

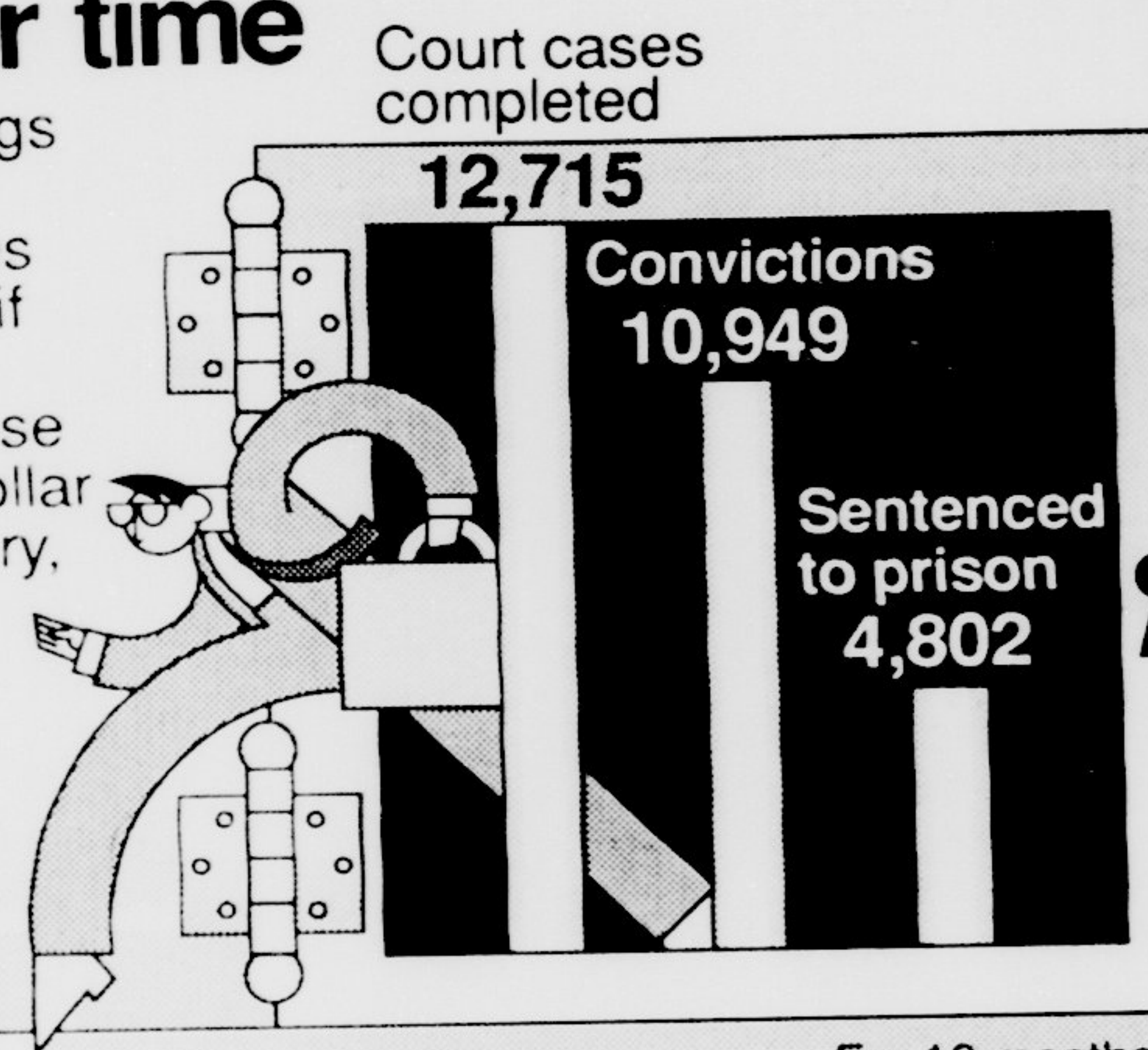
Hussein has walked a tightrope since Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, generally siding with his powerful neighbor Saddam Hussein yet trying to promote peace negotiations.

U.S. officials have been understanding of Hussein's dilemma, to a point, but his open support for Saddam has chilled the once-close U.S.-Jordanian relationship.

See Letter, page 8

White-collar time

Accused in the savings and loan scandal, Charles Keating faces up to 10 years in jail if convicted. In 1989, more than half of those convicted of white-collar crime — fraud, forgery, counterfeiting and embezzlement — avoided a prison sentence.



Source: Administrative office of U.S. Courts annual report 1989

Jeff Dionise, Gannett News Service

Preservationists fight to save Virginia's rich, historic heritage

— From George Washington's Mount Vernon to Thomas Jefferson's Monticello, from Yorktown to Appomattox, preservationists are fighting to save Virginia's rich vistas and historic heritage.

Their foes are those who want to build modern homes, factories and office buildings alongside Civil War battlefields and 18th-century plantations.

"What Virginians have done very well is to save the houses where Jefferson and Washington have slept and ate," says Carter Hudgins, director of the Center for Historic Preservation at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg. "It's easy to save those things which are one of a kind."

"The more difficult thing is to go the next step and save the surrounding land, which puts the site in perspective. If you lose the setting, you lose the context. You lose the meaning of what the world was all about to begin with."

"It's very, very difficult to get people to understand that anyone who goes to visit Monticello will have an experience that's diminished dramatically if they stand

mountain and gaze on the rear end of condominiums."

Virginia's preservationists don't stand alone.

Across the nation many historic sites are threatened by development and neglect, says Peter Brink, vice president for programs and services at the National Trust for Historic Preservation in Washington.

For example, in South Pasadena, Calif., a proposed 6-mile freeway would cut through five National Register historic districts and destroy 1,500 homes.

"What's needed is a way to plan development, channel it so it doesn't obliterate the countryside," Brink says.

Preservationists also need to plan ahead so they are working to control development before the bulldozers are rolling, he adds. That is happening now at Antietam National Battlefield Park in Maryland, much of which is still privately owned.

Historic sites are often saved by, not in spite of, developers, Brink says.

"Three-fourths of the time, we consider ourselves partners with developers," he says.

University of Virginia in Charlottesville dropped plans to swap land at the base of Monticello Mountain so a large office complex could be built on the site.

People in Stafford County have debated whether the land adjoining George Washington's boyhood home should be zoned for commercial use.

In Culpeper, Va., California developer Lee C. Sammis has acquired 5,200 acres along the Rappahannock River on land where the Battle of Brandy Station was fought in 1863. Historians have described that as one of history's last great cavalry battles.

Sammis has offered for public use 242 acres that a historic consultant deemed significant to the battle, says Michael Armm, development director for the project called Elkwood Downs. The land offered is connected by trails.

Armm agreed that "there has to be some perspective," a buffer around the property. But some critics complain that "if you stand on the site and look around, you shouldn't be able to see anything that wasn't seen from the battle," he says.

See Historic, page 8

Suspect in custody for murders on Appalachian Trail

DUNCANNON, Pa. (AP) — A suspect is in custody in the slayings of two young hikers along the Appalachian Trail that had residents locking their doors and others heeding warnings to stay off the famed route's Pennsylvania leg.

A 38-year-old man wearing the boots and backpack of one of his alleged victims was arrested Friday night near Harpers Ferry, W.Va., officials said.

Molly LaRue, 25, and her friend, Geoffrey Logan Hood, 26, both teachers and social workers, were the eighth and ninth to be killed on the trail in its 50-year history. Ms. LaRue, of Shaker Heights, Ohio, was stabbed repeatedly. Hood, from Signal Mountain, Tenn., was shot three times.

West Virginia authorities said David "Casey" Horn was arrested without incident while hiking near Harpers Ferry. Magistrate Patricia Noland of Jefferson County, W.Va., said Horn had been charged in Pennsylvania with homicide in the deaths of Ms. LaRue and Hood.

Horn is being held without bail at the Eastern Regional Jail in Martinsburg, W. Va., pending extradition.

In a telephone call two days before the couple were found dead Sept. 13, Ms. LaRue seemed happy on her Maine-to-Georgia hike, according to her father, James LaRue.

"She probably was never happier in her life," he said.

Ms. LaRue chattered about the 2,140-mile trail and the reunion with her parents set for 10 days away, said LaRue, an Ohio minister.

Ms. LaRue and Hood, both veteran hikers, died more than 12 hours before they were discovered in the lean-to about three miles from Duncannon, said Perry County Coroner Michael J. Shalons.

About 1,500 people use the trail every year. The last slaying on the trail was in 1988 near Shippensburg, Pa., about 38 miles southwest of Duncannon.

The killers in the previous

murders were captured and convicted. The only other serious problem along the trail this year was a series of booby traps and suspicious fires on a 14-mile stretch in Tennessee.

Residents and hikers who regularly pass through Duncannon, about 10 miles north of Harrisburg, are shaken by the latest slayings.

"We usually never lock our doors," said Jim Doyle, who owns the Doyle hotel where Ms. LaRue and Hood stayed the night before they died. "Now we'll start."

Hikers are commonplace in Perry County, a largely rural area and the state's only county without a traffic light. Many hikers stay at the Doyle, making sure to sign the trail log at the bar before moving on.

Above the entry by Ms. LaRue and Hood, a hotel worker wrote: "Geoffrey Hood and Molly LaRue — Murdered on the trail 9-12-90."

Tim Yeoman, the hotel's bartender, remembers talking with the victims for two hours.

"You got to halfway know 'em, then all of a sudden you find out — bam — this person don't exist no more," Yeoman said.

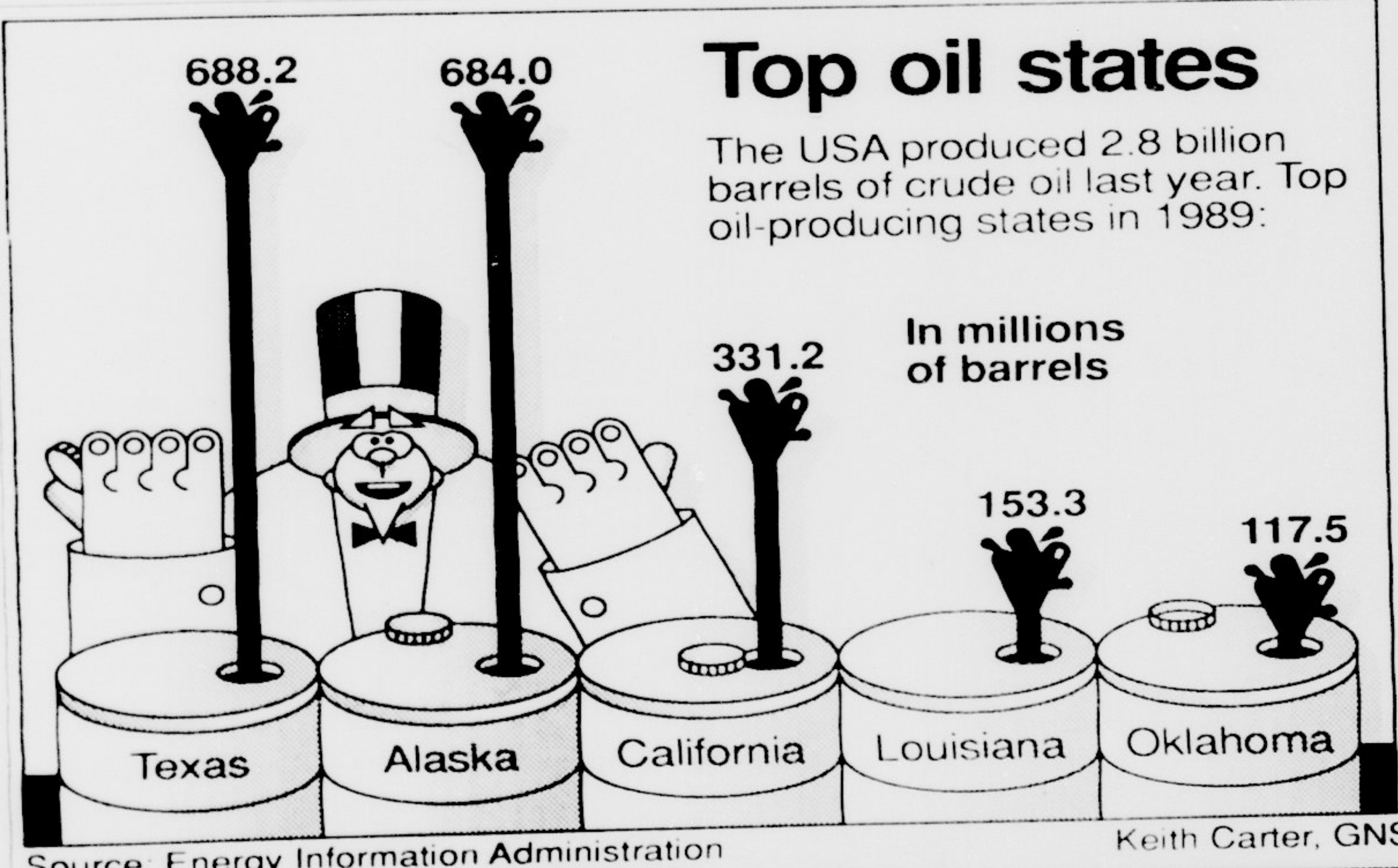
The Appalachian Trail Conference, a voluntary group that keeps an eye on the trail, posted warnings along it urging hikers to skip the Pennsylvania portion until the case is solved.

Two hikers who arrived at the Doyle soon after the killings heeded the advice. But two men and a woman resumed hiking Wednesday after a brief stay at the hotel.

"I'm going to keep going, hopefully counting on the old theory that lightning doesn't strike in the same place twice," said Mark Powers, 23, of suburban Washington.

LaRue, from Shaker Heights, said he was pleased to hear that some hikers will keep going.

"Because it happens to one person, you shouldn't give up. That's just as much insanity as what happened to Molly," he said. "Two lives is enough. Let's not give them the trail, too."



Helms sounds off on familiar themes

ASHEVILLE (AP) — U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms sounded off on familiar themes in Asheville on Saturday as he condemned big spending by government and federal meddling in local schools.

"I'm a conservative, he's a liberal," Helms said of Democratic challenger Harvey Gantt during a 20-minute press conference. He later spoke at a Republican dinner at the Grove Park Inn.

While answering questions about the federal role in education, Helms said desegregation has had at least one detrimental effect by causing quality black schools to disappear.

Referring to a former black school in the Raleigh area, Helms said students going there received a solid education and took great pride in their school. But when desegregation was mandated from the federal level the school was eliminated, he said.

He also said his vision for North Carolina centers on reducing the mammoth federal budget deficit.

"If we eliminate irresponsible spending in Washington, D.C., North Carolina would be better off," Helms said.

Helms said the issue of federal spending separates him from

his opponent.

"Gantt's solution to a problem is to throw money at it. Mine is to be responsible," the senator said.

Another area where the federal government has caused problems is the schools, Helms said.

"Since the federal government has begun meddling in education, the quality has gone down," he said.

Local and state governments know best how to run schools, said Helms, whose votes against federal education bills have been a focus of Gantt's television spots.

Gantt challenges incumbent to debate

WENTWORTH (AP) — Democrat Harvey Gantt campaigned through central North Carolina on Saturday, knocking incumbent Sen. Jesse Helms' television commercials and challenging the Republican to a debate.

Gantt told a crowd at a fundraising dinner in Rockingham County that Helms is hiding by refusing to debate him.

Helms has said he won't debate Gantt, calling debates "dog and pony shows."

"He doesn't want you to talk back to him, so he's decided not to debate us," Gantt said.

"My opponent has decided to sort of thumb his nose at North Carolina public. He has decided

to insult your intelligence by some of the pap you've been seeing on television."

Gantt's campaign day started with the Mule Day Parade in Benson, and moved to a Women for Gantt rally in Raleigh, an appearance in front of the state Association of Black Elected Officials in Durham, and a barbecue in Chapel Hill before heading to Wentworth.

The Gantt campaign started Saturday distributing yellow warning stickers for people to put on their television sets when Helms campaign commercials appear.

The stickers, in the diamond shape of a traffic sign, say "Warning: Jesse Helms' ads may

be hazardous to the truth."

Gantt said it was a chance to make a point in a light-hearted way.

"I'm getting a little bit tired of always saying the guy's (Helms) distorting," Gantt said in an interview before the Wentworth appearance.

"I thought maybe we ought to put up some warning signs. We get a little bit overly serious and grim about this campaign. But as long as the public watches (TV) carefully and takes these commercials that Helms is putting out with a grain of salt, we'll make our point," he said.

The Helms campaign has repeatedly said that its ads are truthful.

What the U.S. deficit could buy

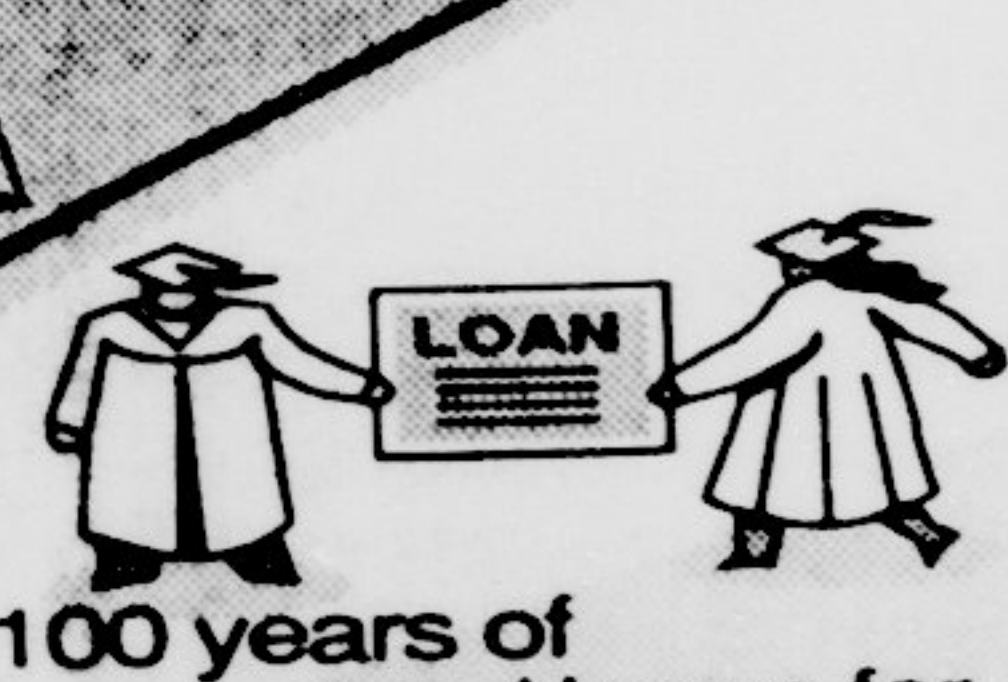
Congressional leaders are stalled on ways to lower the federal budget deficit which next year could reach \$165 billion. That amount would cover:

190 Stealth bombers



100 years of food stamps for 423,077 families of four

Source: USA TODAY research



100 years of guaranteed loans for 165,000 students

Bob Laird, Gannett News Service

Around the State

Drag boat racer dies after hitting shore at 100 m.p.h. during finals

WAXHAW — Some are calling Ronnie Dew Jr. a hero. The 27-year-old drag boat racer stayed with his boat, Fool's Gold, after its throttle apparently stuck Saturday evening and it slammed into shore at 100 mph at the 1990 U.S. Drag Boat Association World Finals at Cane Creek Park.

Other racers and witnesses said Dew stayed with his boat to steer it away from other racers. If he had bailed out, they said, others might have died.

"It just stuck wide open," said fellow drag boat driver Dan Flagg. "You could see him trying to stop it. It all happened so fast."

Dew's boat crashed into woods and burst into flames. Officials called an end to the day's racing. On Sunday, flags flew at half staff at the Union County park.

Festival founder pleased with sales despite remembrance of Hugo

CHARLOTTE — Grant Whitney was smiling as Festival in the Park came to a close after six days without any major disruptions — like a hurricane.

Hugo arrived in Charlotte as the festival was just cranking up last year, causing organizers to cancel it after two days.

Whitney, who founded the arts festival 27 years ago, estimated that this year's crowds topped the previous record of 250,000 visitors in 1988.

While some food vendors reported that business was a little down this year, artists reported good sales.

Charlotte citizens gather to welcome Soviet Jews following relocation

CHARLOTTE — More than 100 people gathered to honor Soviet Jews who resettled in Charlotte after being part of an international relocation effort mounted four months ago.

Mike Strugatsky left his homeland forever with his wife, Vera, his mother, Rose, son Eric and whatever they could carry. On Sunday, at the Jewish Community Center, more than 100 people honored the Strugatskys and seven other families.

A ninth family is expected to arrive in Charlotte this week. More than 1 million Jews have applied to leave the Soviet Union since first allowed to emigrate last year.

Hunting clubs face closing as the cost of leasing land increases

WILMINGTON — Some hunting clubs in Southeastern N.C. say they are being squeezed out of their backwoods sport by the spiraling costs of leasing land from paper companies.

Clubs are closing, say members of the Wilmington-based Concerned Sportsman Association, and when the clubs close, members either move to other clubs, hunt on public lands such as Holly Shelter and Angola Bay game lands or simply give it up.

Officials from the Concerned Sportsman Association, which has 35 clubs from Southeastern North Carolina, say that the bulk of club dues go to land leases. For some clubs, the dues have reached \$600 a year for a deer hunting season that runs from Oct. 15 to Jan. 1.

The hunters have written a letter to U.S. Sen. Terry Sanford, D-N.C., and officials at International Paper Co. to complain about the prices.

Bobby Beason of International's Wilmington office said the leasing prices are set by market forces, and if a club cannot afford to pay the going rate, it either should add more members or cut the amount of land it leases.

Committee tables proposal to limit mowing along N.C. highways

RALEIGH — A committee of the state Board of Transportation has tabled a proposal to cutback on mowing along highways despite claims it would save money and provide habitats for animals.

Charles Shelton, chairman of the Maintenance and Equipment Committee, said the panel was concerned about safety problems. Too much growth along roads might block the sun, making it difficult to clear snow and ice, he said.

Wildlife officials say a similar program in Missouri resulted in savings of \$1.3 million, but Shelton said he did not believe the proposal would result in any savings for North Carolina.

Researchers find that foods high in fat tend to taste better than other food

CHAPEL HILL — One of the biggest problems in fighting obesity is that foods high in fat tend to taste better than other foods, researchers at a conference on obesity said at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

"You can double an animal's body weight just by letting it eat Crisco out of a can," said Kelly Brownell, a psychiatry professor at the University of Pennsylvania, during the conference Friday.

Other researchers said genetics plays a role in 60 percent to 70 percent of all cases of obesity, that the typical American diet is 40 percent fat, and that even people with a tendency to gain weight can stay trim through sensible eating and exercise.

— Compiled from Associated Press Reports

Historic

Continued from page 7

"Some kid a hundred years from now is going to get interested in the Civil War and want to see these places. He's going to go down there and be standing in a parking lot. I'm fighting for that kid," says Brian Pohanka, a local historian. He was one of hundreds protesting the plans on the 127th anniversary of the battle in June.

It's too late for some places. Factories spewed smoke across the James River from Shirley Plantation in Charles City County. Last year, 53,500 tourists visited the plantation built in the 1700s. A subdivision has been built downriver from the factories.

Trees planted across the river in Chesterfield County have helped some to obscure the sight, says Charles Carter, whose family lives on the plantation.

"Tourists are dismayed. I have had more than one group of English folk who said, 'We'd never allow this.'"

"Once the historic integrity of an area has been affected, it doesn't go back the other way."

In Watford, residents concerned about development in-

ing west from Washington formed a compact and are raising money to buy property. The compact and its negotiations with developers led to Watford being removed from the National Trust's list of endangered historic places.

Would be restorers of historic property can take advantage of a rehabilitation tax credit which allows a one-time federal income tax deduction of 20 percent of the federal income tax up to \$7,000, Brink says.

In Virginia, the Threatened Property Fund, created in 1988, provides \$500,000 a year to help restore and save historic properties, says David J. Brown, executive director of Preservation Alliance of Virginia, and director of the fund.

The money is used to create a revolving fund to buy properties and resell them and to buy easements that restrict what a later owner could do with the property.

The state also allows localities to freeze real estate taxes on historic property at a lower level.

Letter

Continued from page 7

"I've had to take lonely positions in my life," Brown said. "I just wanted him to know that some people were behind him."

"I'm not offering advice. I'm offering encouragement in making the effort to stave off the irreparable."

"I don't even know the latest wrinkles in his proposals," Brown said. "It's mostly an attitude and a mentality that I admire. It's mostly a fundamental feeling on his part that the Arabs themselves must put their own house in order and not have the order imposed from the outside."

Brown said that he believed the problems in the Middle East would only be compounded by

military intervention.

Brown said he had made it a habit to send correspondences to influential world rulers about timely topics.

"I think I've written letters now as bottles tossed into the sea," he said, estimating that he had sent 10 letters to international powers to date.

"I had gotten into the habit of writing heads of states on other issues, and sending copies to the presidents or kings."

Brown has lived in Chapel Hill since 1961.

"I hadn't told my students about this," Brown said, "because I didn't want them to think that I was this crackpot."



Rape 101.



If you think rape can't happen to you, you're in for a real education. Because statistics show that rape happens more to women in your age group than any other. In fact this year, one out of six college women will be the victim of rape or attempted rape, very often by someone she knows. A fellow student. Even a date. And that's a crime. Because any time a woman is forced to have sex against her will it's a felony. Rape. It's a subject no one should take lightly.

Photo: Hays, Associated Press; Caption: © 1989, Hays

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P2

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FEATURES

Bruce Frye entertains Coffeehouse

By Micheal Harrison
Staff Writer

Musician Bruce Frye performed Tuesday night in the Coffeehouse in Mendenhall. The entire concert made for a unique night of amusement and thorough entertainment.

The act consisted of tunes with a country-western and folk sound. Musician John Wade assisted Frye but remained relatively quiet throughout the majority of the show.

The sounds of Frye's voice sounded like a comfortable cross between the voices of John Denver and Willie Nelson. The overall sound was smooth and relaxing. In between songs, Frye would chat a little with the audience, which basically consisted of amusing, often risqué jokes and anecdotes.

Even though relatively few people attended the concert, the response of the people who were there was very good. They were very receptive to the music and to Frye himself, who kept everyone amused and performance flowing smoothly.

Early in Frye's act, he began to receive requests for songs by everyone from Jimmy Buffet to Eric Clapton. Frye was very knowledgeable about the requested material and commenced to admirably perform practically everything that was asked of him.

To ensure the enjoyment of the audience, a bartender was on hand, as well, who served a number of different types of non-alcoholic beverages, including daiquiris and non-alcoholic beer.

Program director J. Marshall said that in every respect except for audience attendance the concert was a success. He said that a lot of hard work went into arranging this event, and he made a special note that very few people in the audience left before the performance was finished.

One of the most interesting aspects of the concert was that the atmosphere was very comfortable. Often in similar settings, people can be a bit timid or self-conscious, but everyone who attended appeared spirited and festive.

Comedian Todd Yohn's performance on Sept. 11 was a huge success, Marshall said. Even though the Coffeehouse is equipped to hold 70-75 people, about 120-130 were in the room that night. In addition, people collected in the hallways leading to the Coffeehouse so that they could hear as much as they could about Yohn's act. As soon as someone would leave, someone else would be right



Bruce Frye, local music demi-legend, played at the Mendenhall Coffeehouse last Tuesday night.

there to take the space. For an explanation for the show's success, Marshall said simply, "Everyone likes to laugh."

Although this reporter is not typically a country-western or folk music fan, he felt very comfortable and enjoyed the Frye concert. In fact, the only bad thing that can be said about the entire event is that the popcorn was put in styrofoam bowls, and practically everyone knows by now the damage that styrofoam, no matter how small the quantity used, inflicts on the environment.

Another musician will perform in the Coffeehouse in October, and everyone who knows about it should make a point to be there. Admission, drinks, and food are all free, and if the performance will be even half as good as the Frye concert, most everyone will surely have a good time.

Watch for ads in *The East Carolinian*, call the student program hotline at 757-6004, and listen to WZMB (FM 91.3) for details about upcoming events.

New support group for assault victims to begin this week

By Susan Lawler
Staff Writer

Approximately 3,000 women at ECU will have an experience of forced sex during their college years. Victims of sexual assault can join a newly formed campus support group, Sexual Assault Survivors, at the Counseling Center. Starting Wed., Sept. 26, the group will provide a chance for survivors to support and help one another.

Cathy Beckman and Diana Burke are co-facilitators for the group. "We call ourselves facilitators because we're helping them, we're going to discuss the issues...no leading or in-depth interrogation, just ongoing support between survivors," Beckman said.

Beckman has worked at the Counseling Center since November 89 and has counseled students assaulted by strangers and even more frequently, those assaulted by their dates or acquaintances. Some women asked about support groups, so Beckman and Burke decided there was a need for one on campus.

Beckman said support groups are widely known to be very beneficial for victims because people in varying stages of recovery can share healthy and productive coping skills and discuss how to deal with family and friends. She added, "Not everyone needs a group; individuals vary in terms of coping skills. It depends on their present support system and how they deal with crisis and stress."

She added, "Although there is increased attention to the crime of sexual assault, a victim still feels alone, others can't understand."

Beckman said education about sexual assault is especially important on campus because the highest rate of date and acquaintance rape occurs between the ages of 16-24. She said the socializing that

occurs on campus creates a potentially dangerous environment.

Drinking can be a factor also, "in 75 percent of acquaintance rape cases, alcohol use or abuse was involved" (U. of GA Health Service brochure).

Beckman advised on possible defenses against assault, "Never go alone on a first date, double-date or go with a group of friends. Pay attention to gut instincts. Let somebody know where you're going."

She stressed, "Be very clear about what you will and will not engage in. Miscommunication and misinterpretation of the other person's expectations are the leading sources of date rape."

Some women may be hesitant to believe they are victims, perhaps of a dress they wore or the drinks they had. Beckman said, "These women should talk to someone with some knowledge about it. They feel they're at fault. It is not their fault when they're taken advantage of or when they're not able to give consent if they're drunk."

Beckman received her master's degree in Clinical Psychology at ECU in 1989. Burke is a resident director at Clement dorm who has a background in counseling.

According to Beckman, the Counseling Center is trying to form a sexual assault resources center on campus for education and peer training. They are also trying to set up a joint project with REAL Crisis Center.

SAS is free of charge and open only to women students, faculty, and staff. Women can call the Counseling Center for a referral and more information about the group.

Beckman said a woman who has been a victim should then acknowledge herself positively as a survivor. If you're a survivor, you can join other survivors to help and be helped. Call the Counseling Center at 757-6661.

Workshop offers continual success, entertainment

By Joe Horst
Staff Writer

In ECU's theater department, there is a little known facet which has enjoyed continual success over the years. This is the workshop program, where students and faculty alike can produce one-act plays for the enjoyment of all.

The workshop program was designed to allow students a good introductory experience into the world of the theater. With no budget being allocated for this program, performances consist of minimal scenery and lighting. Being limited in this way helps the workshops by allowing them to be more adventuresome in their material content with fewer rehearsals and performances than the mainstages.

In early September, Don Biehn directed David Higgins' "Partners" to open the 1990-91 workshop season. Said John Shearin's, head of the theater department, "When I saw the students' work, I was tremendously impressed. They acted with great reality, authority and concentration, and a real sense of character and circumstance."

Shearin also added that "they [the students] are at a level equal to anything at this stage of training as any professional schools in New York or Los Angeles. Speaking from 18 years experience, this work is head and shoulders above most undergraduate programs."

See Workshop, page 10



John Rutherford — ECU Photo Lab
ECU graduate student, Ray Irvin, conquered the rapids this weekend on the French Broad River in Hot Springs, N.C.

Campus Army ROTC gears up for state competition in Oct.

By Lewis Coble
Staff Writer

The East Carolina Army ROTC Ranger Challenge Team will be competing in the Carolina Brigade Ranger Challenge Shootout at Ft. Jackson, S.C. on Oct. 26-28.

The ECU Army ROTC team will be competing against other Army ROTC teams from 22 other colleges, such as State, Campbell, UNC and North Carolina A&T.

The Carolina Brigade Ranger Challenge Shootout is a competition composed of 22 teams and each team is made up of nine members with one alternate.

The competition is comprised of seven events: Army Physical Training Test (push-ups, sit-ups, and two-mile run), hand grenade

throw, M16 rifle marksmanship, M16 rifle/M60 machine gun assembly, constructing a rope bridge, land navigation and 10K road march with packs.

Execution of each event is timed and the team with the lowest overall time is the winner.

The ECU Army ROTC Training program for the competition consists of daily physical training and specialized training for each event.

Cadet 1st Lieutenant Darren Broome said, "The guys have been really motivated. It takes a lot of determination to get up at five in the morning to train."

According to Broome all of the participants are in excellent shape and all are experienced in the competition. All of the team members have either served in the

Army or have participated in the event before.

Captain Gary Leamon said that the events all take place in one day, therefore making it a physically and mentally challenging competition.

"Our goal is to win. I feel confident. We have the potential and the experience to win it," said Broome.

According to Captain Leamon, "The Ranger Challenge is an extra-curricular type activity. All the students are volunteers and they all train on their own time."

Each team that participates receives a certificate and the top three teams receive a plaque or trophy. The top two teams go on to compete in the Regional Competition in the spring.

Professor lends students advice on managing finances

By Sheri Jernigan
Staff Writer

Do you ever find yourself selling or pawning your valuable items because you're flat broke? And wondering where all your money went?

Kent Poff, assistant professor of managerial accounting and taxes explained how students can manage their budgets.

First, get a sense of how much you have and how much you're spending. What are your cash receipts? Perhaps job earnings, loans, grants or an allowance from parents Poff remarks said.

What are your cash disbursements? These may consist of tuition, fees, books, rent, utilities, food and clothing, among other miscellaneous items.

Have two accounts, a savings and checking account.

At the beginning of a school year, for example, put all your summer earnings, all daddy's money and any financial aid from the school or government into your savings account.

Having an idea of what your cash disbursements will be for one semester, transfer enough money to your checking account to pay your bills. Plan to write checks for

everything so that you can keep records more easily of how much money you're spending and what you're spending it on.

"This way, you'll know when to stop," Poff commented. Put extra money in your checking account for unexpected costs.

You shouldn't design one budget for the entire semester or year, as many students do. It's usually inaccurate to figure income and expenses for one year and divide everything by 12.

Some months you may experience heavy cash outflows. For instance, August and January are tuition months, and car insurance

is due twice a year. Furthermore, you can't be sure you'll have the same income or other financial sources later in the year.

Poff recommends to plan a yearly budget and a specific budget for each individual month. Beginning each month, prepare a budget.

At the end of the month, compare your performance to what you originally planned. This allows you to see if or where you need to change your spending patterns.

If you want to know what your allowance will be for personal spending or saving during each

school month, Poff says, estimate your cash disbursements for two semesters, and subtract the total from your cash receipts. Divide what you have left by nine, the number of school months. The final figure is your allowance.

"It takes time to do this accounting," he adds. "But after it's done, you're glad."

Poff also suggests some ways of living more cheaply.

Eating out, rather than cooking at home, costs about 67 percent more. He pulls out his calculator to figure approximate prices for a McDonald's meal and a home

See Workshop, page 10

This Week in Film

Hendrix features flicks that explore inner struggles of three protagonists

This week, Hendrix Theatre features three films that explore the inner struggles of three very different protagonists. "My Left Foot" steps in on Wednesday, telling the story of a man struggling for self-worth, dignity, love and whiskey. In "I Love You to Death," screening Thursday through Saturday, we see a man struggle (and fail) to become faithful to his wife. And on Sunday, "Heathers" relates the story of a teenaged mis-crowder struggling for "a world without Heather."

"My Left Foot," directed by Jim Sheridan, is the intriguing true story of Christy Brown, the prize-winning novelist and painter born a victim of cerebral palsy. The talented young man is seen since birth, struggling to communicate and create with his only active limb, his left foot. Christy, played by Daniel Day-Lewis who won last year's Oscar for Best Actor for this performance, learns early in his life that he will have to accept and adapt to his disabilities in order to reach his goals.

The film begins with Christy, waiting to receive an award for his acclaimed book. He is wheeled into a parlour by a nurse. During the long wait, the nurse begins to read Christy's book and the two engage in conversation. From this scene, the film is broken into a series of flashbacks that tell the story of Christy's life.

Christy's mother, played by Brenda Fricker who won Best Supporting Actress for this role, is the only one who believes in and supports Christy throughout his life. She continues in her support even after his father gives up on him, viewing him as a mental cripple and a financial liability. Things change, however, in an early scene in the story. We see young Christy struggle to communicate as he attempts to write his first word on the cold, bare floor of the Brown home. The scene is tense and emotional. After what seems a psychological eternity, Christy scrawls "mother." The victory is celebrated down at the local pub where Mr. Brown buys Christy his first pint.

"My Left Foot" is classifiable as an inspirational biography, but is far too risky and rapturous to be thought of in such terms. It's about Christy's spiritual oneness, his unquenchable avidity for the sensual joys of life. This is a truly wonderful film, sure to make you laugh out loud, and cry as well.

The weekend movie, "I Love You to Death," features an outstanding cast of characters who play out a comedy about the problems of an ailing American marriage. Kevin Kline stars as an owner of a pizzeria who sleeps with most any woman he meets. When his wife (Tracy Ullman) finds out, she hires two enterprising hitmen, Harlan and Marlon (William Hurt and Keanu Reeves), who do their best, but fail to kill love.

"I Love You to Death" is a comedy based on a true story fueled by twisted morals and filled with flagrant slapstick.

"Heathers," Sunday night's feature, is probably the most shrewd portrayal of high school life ever made. This subversive black comedy is a great example of cult movie making at its best.

The story revolves around four girls, three of whom have the same name, Heather. The fourth girl, Veronica (Winona Ryder), becomes tired of the cruel pranks and sexual escapades that the Heathers work up. She confides in her diary that she dreams of "a world without Heather." A psychotically fearless juvenile delinquent classmate, J.D. (Christian Slater), materializes and goads her to become his accomplice in making dreams come true.

You'll laugh, you'll cringe, you'll shudder. Don't miss the unforgettable "Heathers," showing this week at Hendrix Theatre, home of the best free weekly entertainment in town.

"My Left Foot" will be shown tomorrow night, Wednesday, Sept. 26 at 8 p.m. "I Love You to Death" will be shown Thursday night, Sept. 27 at 7 and 9 p.m., Friday, Sept. 28 and Saturday, Sept. 29 at 8 p.m. "Heathers" will screen on Sunday, Sept. 30 at 8 p.m. Admission to the films is free with a valid ECU student ID with a current semester activity sticker. For more information on Student Union films and other Student Union programs, please call the Student Union office at 757-4715.

The Student Union Films Committee would like to thank East Coast Music and Video for use of their videotapes in the review of these films.

By John Gibson

Briefs

Basic math helps minorities succeed

Minorities who take high school algebra and geometry succeed in college at the same rate as whites, says a College Board study. It shows low-income students who take basic math courses do almost as well in college as their more affluent peers. Experts say the study shows the real key appears to be geometry, taken after algebra in most curriculums.

Golf memorabilia offers collectibles

Golf memorabilia is coming to the fore in the antiques and collectibles field. Many items made prior to 1930 are considered vintage collectibles. In demand: everything from balls and wooden clubs to art, books and magazines. Prices can run as high as \$40,000. Driving the collectible upswing is a boom in the number of players.

Commercials let Armstrong live on

Louis Armstrong was one of the most beloved musicians when he died at age 71 in 1971. Now, his unique voice lives on - thanks to sound-alikes singing in ads. Using Armstrong songs are Canada Dry with "Young at Heart," Hershey's with "You're So Good, I Could Eat You with a Spoon" and Fisher-Price with "We've Got a Face You Can Trust."

Heavenly wear honors Virgin Mary

Sisters Kathy Hollywood and Lorraine Hale of the Sisters of the Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary in Miami Shores, Fla., have come up with a line of saintly T-shirts, sweatshirts and posters. They read, "Miracle-achiever and proud of it." The merchandise, offered through New York-based Allegiance Advantage, will be sold through schools and parishes.

Inflation soars ahead of pay raises

Many U.S. workers could feel poorer this year. Inflation is soaring ahead of pay raises. The government says prices are rising at a 6.2 percent annual rate, while raises are less than six percent. A study by the American Compensation Association says pay hikes next year will probably be the same. In only three of the past 15 years did wage increases fail to exceed price hikes.

Workshop

Continued from page 9

The schedule for the fall semester is as follows: On Oct. 24 and 25, director Gary Faircloth will present Alan Bonner's "Beirut." On Nov. 15 and 16, Faircloth will also present "One Person," a monologue.

Auditions for "One Person," which are open to anyone interested, will occur from 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Sept. 27 and from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on September 28 in 201 Messick Building. Also scheduled for production are "The Club," directed by Catherine Wickern, and "Train in Vain," which will be directed by ECU student Jackson Prather. "The Club" will be performed on Nov. 27 and 28 and the performance dates for "Train in Vain" are yet to be announced.

With this promising schedule, the workshop program for the fall semester looks to be an exciting one. For more information concerning this program, contact Paris Peet, head of the program, at the Theater Arts building.

Budget

Continued from page 9

meal.

The prices of McDonald's food items are: quarter-pounder with cheese, \$1.89; large fries, \$1.20; and a large 16 oz. soft drink with ice, 99 cents. At Harris Teeter supermarket, one pound of beef is about \$1.83; two pounds of french fries is \$1.59 and a two liter drink is \$1.09.

Four quarter-pounders could be made from one pound of beef. One burger would cost 48 cents. Two pounds of french fries could make about eight portions for 20 cents a piece.

A little more than four 16 oz. drinks without ice can be poured from a two liter bottle of soft drink for 26 cents each. A slice of cheese, a little lettuce, onions, ketchup and a bun would come to about 40 cents for one meal.

The total of a McDonald's meal would come to \$4.08, where as the same meal at home would cost about \$1.34.

If you're a busy person, don't be fooled in thinking eating out always saves more time than fixing something at home. Consider the time it takes to walk or drive to and from the restaurant, as well as

the time spent in ordering and receiving your meal.

When grocery shopping, buy in larger quantities reducing the cost per ounce. Use a calculator to help.

Use coupons and buy generic brands; they're often as good as big name brands. Compare and experiment. Shop at different grocery stores to find the better buys.

Follow similar procedures when shopping for clothes. In addition, look for the sales, especially the end of the season clearances. Dress conservatively so that your clothes stay in style longer.

If you always wear the latest fashions, you're going to spend lots of money for clothes to keep up," he says.

Beware of the nightlife. Your money can quickly dissolve in clubs or bars.

Either drink very little or drink more cheaply at home before you get there. Finally, limit the number of nights you attend clubs and bars.

Poff says a spread sheet like Lotus 123 or Excel is helpful in organizing your budget.

Register to vote tomorrow. There will be voter registration tables at both the Sex Police's show (on the Mall) and at the Johnny Quest show (at the New Deli).

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Film takes fanciful look at witches

By Stuart Oliphant
Staff Writer

Awestruck, young Luke stares at his Grandma Helga as she describes an evil which he has never known, witches. Listening intently to his Grandma's tale, Luke nervously adjusts his glasses not knowing that the following information will play an important role in his early life.

Holding up her hand to display a grisly stump where once her ring finger protruded, Grandma Helga provides shocking evidence for the skeptical Luke.

The preceding description describes the opening scene of

the latest Warner Brother's movie release, "Witches."

Based on the book, "The Witches," by Roald Dahl, the movie tells the story of Luke and Grandma Helga's conflict with English witches.

Helped by the genius of the late Jim Henson, who served as executive producer, "Witches" follows Luke's, played by Jason Fuhler, attempt to save the youth of London from being turned into mice. Henson's influence is seen when Luke is transformed into a mouse, but retains the human qualities of speech and rationale.

The movie concentrates on the typical supernatural characteristics of witches, but adds a few

See Witches, page 11

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STUDENT UNION

Rock & Roll is not dead, it just smells like it might be

By Jay Busbee

We all now about Pavlov's Dogs, right? Many years ago, this fellow named Pavlov had all these dogs sitting around the house. His wife was out for the day, and so he started messing around with the dogs' minds.

Pavlov trained the dogs so well that when he rung these bells, the dogs would instantly rouse from a sound sleep, gather up their books and head off to their social studies classes.

Believe it or not, there's a similar reaction at work in the world today. To see it in action, simply go to your nearest watering hole and play the Rolling Stones' "Satisfaction."

Then merely glance around the room. Chances are that virtually every male, if he's not comatose or on fire, will hunch over like a man with kidney pain and start making thrashing motions with his right hand.

Don't fret, this is not an attack of beriberi or anything. The men are simply engaging in an ancient tribal rite known as "air-guitaring."

It's a little-known fact, but air guitar dates back thousands of years. Of course, the name has changed over the years; for example, back in the 1700s, it was known by the unwieldy term of "air-harpichording."

But the song remained the same, to coin a phrase. Actually, Handel's masterful "Messiah" was a favorite air-guitar-oriented tune.

A rarely heard alternate version of the timeless "Hallelujah Chorus" — the dance remix, if you will — features the lyrics to the aforementioned "Satisfaction." (Try this one at home — it really works.)

All of which goes to prove that from Handel to Hendrix to you and me, rock and roll is ingrained in our very souls. But it's not all bad. I mean, suppose we lived in a world where, say, algebra was as popular as rock and roll.

Would we suffer through $(ax^2 + by - c)TV$? Would we have to listen to a singer named Bob Dylan? All in all, we ought to consider ourselves darned lucky.

I myself have tried to tap into the Zeitgeist of rock and roll a few times. When I was three, I picked up Dad's guitar and, searching for that elusive distortion tone, smeared applesauce on the inside.

Several years (and one red bottom) later, I picked up the guitar again, this time to clean under it. But the third time was the charm.

One fateful New Year's Eve — all of this is true — my brother, his friend and I decided to create the Next Big Thing — we formed the power trio of Dead Leaf.

We had one electric guitar, one set of drums, tons of drinks (chocolate milk — this was my parents' house), and groupies (my baby sister and the cat). Let me tell you, Van Halen was just begging to open for us.

Now, my little brother, his friend and I were 13, 13 and 15, respectively, and we had the musical ability of rainbow trout. As for meaningful, poignant lyrics — well, it's safe to say that 2 Live Crew would have washed our mouths out with soap.

The name of the album described a violent and probably painful act involving relatives, livestock and rare flora. Perhaps the only printable tune went by the title of "Eat Dirt."

You may have heard it — it's the one with the immortal call-and-response chorus "Eat what? Eat dirt! Eat dirt! Eat what? Eat dirt! Yaaaahhhhh!"

Sadly, the members of Dead Leaf went their separate ways not long after bedtime. From the ashes of that great band, I formed a new supergroup — Pit Bulls on Crack. Actually, I was the only guy in the band.

I was shooting to make it big on MTV, but I don't think I took the right approach. I mean, I grew my hair out and pierced my nose (just kidding, Mom) and sat around practicing the myriad inflections of "Dude!" and once in awhile played guitar.

But unfortunately, I failed the MTV multiple-choice exam. When they asked me why I wanted to be on MTV, well, I kind of started trothing at the mouth and, from what they told me later, screamed something about "heaps of dough and truckloads of chicks."

Apparently you're supposed to talk about "the kids" and "artistic value" before grabbing for the cash.

Now, if brain-dead adolescents can turn music into fun and/or profit (in our case, our parents paid us to go play in the street), so can you. The best place to start your guitar heroics is on a beach, preferably one with an ocean attached.

Get yourself a bonfire, a clear night, an audience and a guitar. With all of these elements in place, it doesn't matter if you can't play anything but "My Dog Has Fleas."

Try it — it'll still be "My Dog Has Fleas," but it'll be the most romantic "My Dog Has Fleas" you've ever heard.

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Applebee's provides full service in a casual atmosphere

By Robin Duffy
Staff Writer

Applebee's Neighborhood Grill and Bar has been open for a month. Since its grand opening on Aug. 20th, Applebee's has satisfied many a Greenville appetite.

"Like the atmosphere and the people there. It's a great place to go with a group of friends — especially on Mondays for 99 cent draft," said Tammy Phillips.

[Applebee's is] "a casual place with class. It fills a void in the food service market, catering to a more laid back crowd," said Jeff Shope.

During its first week of operation, Applebee's opened its doors to about 10,000 guests. General Manager Billy Heaton is more than pleased with the restaurant's results.

Applebee's is what some call a down-sized restaurant, that's more of a cross between a fast food place and a formal sit-down restaurant. Fast food meaning you get your food as quickly as possible. But you also get an enjoyable sit-down meal with full service staff in a casual, yet festive atmosphere.

Applebee's not only provides

a variety of appetizers, sandwiches and entrees, but it also has a full-service bar. These bartenders make any and every drink in the book. And if it's not in the book, just tell them what's in it, and they'll whip it up for you. There are daily drink specials through the weekend such as \$2.75 Margarita Wednesdays. You can make this your own Mexican night and enjoy your Margarita (frozen or on the rocks) with some sizzling fajitas, a platter of nachos or some spicy quesadillas.

Enjoy Monday night football over a few 99 cent drafts each Monday or before and after ECU football games. Or come in for Saturday and Sunday brunch from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. for \$2.25 Bloody Marys and Screwdrivers.

If you're in for a quick lunch, check out the Combos — soup and salad combo, chili and half club combo and others. Applebee's also provides to-go lunches or dinners for those Type A's on the run.

And for all you tremendously fit or even unfit weight watchers, there are a variety of "Lite Bites" including a Chicken Fingers Basket, Fettuccini Alfredo, Chix Stix

with Pitas. And not to mention six super salads from the Taco Salad to the Steak or Chicken Fajita Salad, both served in a crispy tortilla shell.

As always, Applebee's offers the traditional appetizers, burgers, and sandwiches and some not-so-traditional taste bud tempting "Neighborhood Specialties" such as the Riblet Platter. Make sure you bring an enormous appetite for this one. Over a pound of slow hickory roasted ribs are cooked in barbeque sauce and served with a side of french fries and coleslaw. Or try the lasagna, smothered

chicken, chicken pot pie — the list goes on. Beware fitness freaks and rejoice dessert fiends. Applebee's has an assortment of dreamy desserts to top off your meal. The Apple Cobbler A La Mode or the Chocolate Decadence are both great to hoard or share.

Feel full or just famished? Everything from the appetizers to the entrees are priced between \$3 and \$9. So bring that extra cash or your credit card — and meet your friends at Applebee's on Greenville Blvd. across from the Ramada Inn.



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Witches

Continued from page 10

creative touches in order to retain a modern flair. In most circumstances witches are seen as ugly, wart-faced hags stooping over a boiling cauldron, muttering the dreaded Shakespearean cliché, "bubble, bubble toil and trouble."

However, in "Witches," the witch is seen more as a deceiver. An example of this would be the Grand High Witch, played by Angela Huston.

After Luke's parents are killed in a car accident, Luke and Grandma Helga, played by veteran actress Mai Zetterling, take a vacation at a posh Cornish hotel. Standing in the lobby, Helga and Luke witness the arrival of some very peculiar conventioners. Leading the entourage is Miss Ernst, the Grand High Witch.

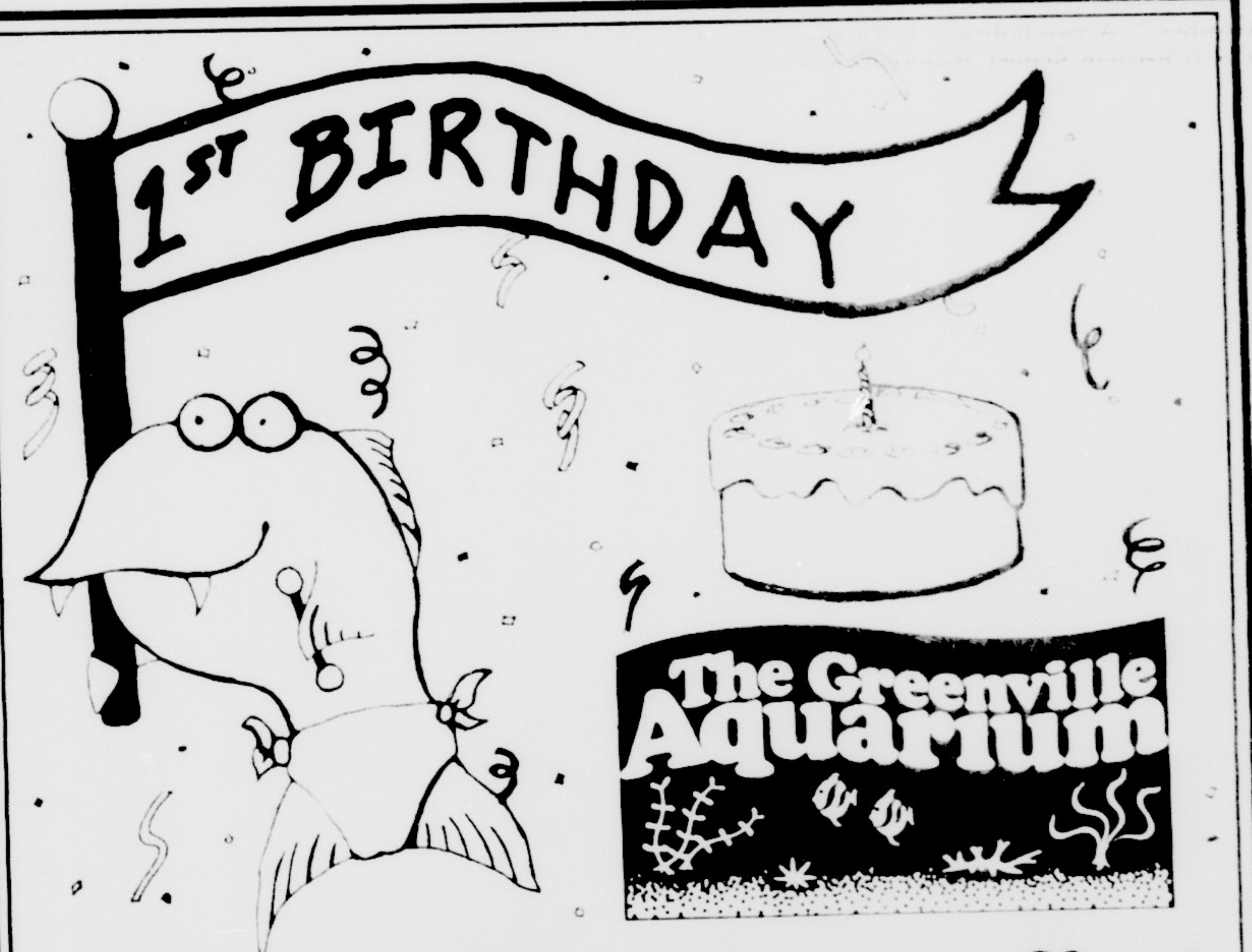
Looking more like a very attractive headdress than a witch, Miss Ernst walks with nose upturned to the hotel desk arrogantly addressing her peers along the way. Just by looking at Miss Ernst you would never guess that she is a witch, or would you?

According to Grandma Helga, there are basically three ways to determine if someone is a witch: 1) Witches have a purple tint to their eyes; 2) Witches have no toes, therefore they must wear practical shoes; 3) Being bald with a lumpy itchy scalp condition, witches are forced to wear wigs.

As the movie continues, Luke hides in the convention hall and discovers the witches' terrible plot to transform the children of England into mice. The witches reveal themselves to the audience.

The once attractive Miss Ernst is seen in her true form, a truly hideous appearance. Luke is then discovered and is given the secret potion that quickly transforms him into a mouse.

After Luke's transformation,



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SPORTS

Pirates defeat Southwestern Louisiana, 20-10

By Doug Morris
Sports Editor

The ECU football team defeated the Ragin Cajuns of Southwestern Louisiana, 20-10, Saturday night. The Pirates' win brought their record to 2-2.

Both teams had problems in the first half, but in the second half, the Pirates took control of the game for a win.

After the game, head coach Bill Lewis said, "I'm pleased that we appeared to have the right stuff to be able to overcome some of the early adversity and hang in until we got our opportunity."

"We had some good field position in the late third quarter and on the fourth quarter and were able to take advantage of it and get the points when we needed to."

The Pirates won the toss and elected to kick off. Senior Robb Imperato booted the ball to the one yard line where it was returned by Troy Tauric to the 23. From there, USL drove 56 yards to the Pirates' 21 yard line, setting up

the Cajuns' first field goal attempt. Mike Lemoine's kick bounced off the right upright with 10:03 left in the first quarter, leaving the score 0-0.

The Pirates took over on their own 21, but on the second play of the drive, junior runningback David Daniels tumbled to the Cajuns' senior linebacker, Dwaine Fontenette.

USL then took the ball and drove to the Pirates' 14, and were forced to kick a field goal. Lemoine made this attempt with 5:02 left in the first quarter.

After exchanging possession twice, ECU drove 16 yards in four plays to the USL 21 to end the first quarter. Then two plays into the second quarter, the Pirates evened the score with a 33-yard Imperato field goal with 14:49 left in the half.

They struggled early in the second half with Cedric Van Buren dropping the ball on the kick-off, before running the ball back to the 11 yard line. Seven plays later, quarterback Jeff Blake punted the ball to empty field and Fontenette recovered the ball for the Cajuns.

In a four-minute drive, the Cajuns carried the ball down to the end zone. Sophomore quarterback James Freeman ran the ball in the right side to score off for the Cajuns. Lemoine added the extra point to make the score, USL 10-ECU 6.

On the Pirates' next drive, they advanced the ball 22 yards to their own 33 yard line. On the next play, Al Whiting tumbled the ball after catching an 8 yard Blake pass. Senior safety Van Ray Alexander recovered, returning the ball 6 yards for USL with 5:35 left in the quarter.

The Cajuns returned with a 26

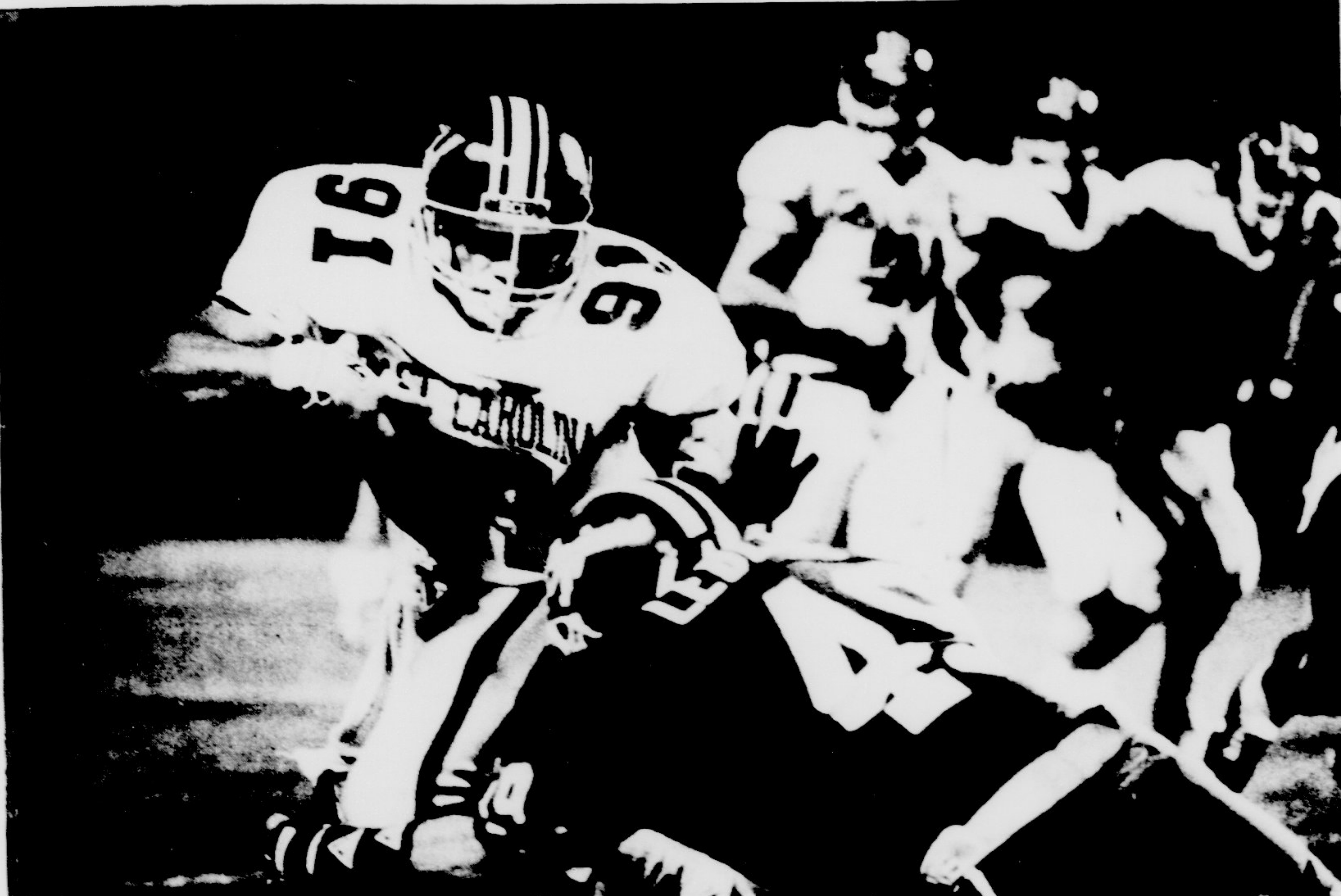


Photo Courtesy of Cliff Hollis

Junior tight end Luke Fisher attempts to stiff-arm Southwestern Louisiana's freshman linebacker Marc LeBlanc Saturday night in the Pirates' 20-10 victory over the Ragin Cajuns. Fisher had four receptions for 41 yards on the day, helping the Pirates increase their record to 2-2 for the year.



Photo Courtesy of Cliff Hollis
David Daniels powers the ball downfield for the Pirates.

yard drive, but were stopped by the Pirates at the 32-yard line. Then, on the Cajuns' next drive, the Pirates stopped them at their own 39. Senior kicker Kim Herbert punted the ball off the side of his foot out of bounds at the Pirates' 31 yard line.

In the last play of the third quarter, Blake found Johnson wide open over the middle and John-

son walked the ball into the endzone, giving the Pirates a 13-10 lead.

On the Cajuns' next drive, the Pirates stopped them at their own 39. Herbert dropped the snap for the punt and downed the ball at the USL 26.

The Pirates took the ball and, in five plays, drove it into the end zone with Imperato adding the

extra point for the final score of the game.

Outstanding in the game for the Pirates were Blake with 12 completions for 160 yards and Cedric Van Buren with 12 rushes for 62 yards. On defense, Robert Jones had 12 tackles and Porch intercepted two passes.

Nelson Stokely, head coach for USL, said, "East Carolina had

the better football team, they deserved to win. I think they played extremely well. Ten points isn't going to win any football games, not against the people we play against."

Stokely also added, "The kicking game has been horrible the past few weeks. I think that had more to do with us getting beat than anything else."

Tae kwon do club demonstrates self-defense

By Matt Mumma
Staff Writer

The ECU tae kwon do club held its annual demonstration Wednesday night led by fourth degree black belt B.S. Lee.

The demonstration served to show people basic self-defense maneuvers against various weapons as well as some more flamboyant feats of strength by Lee that included walking on a bed of nails and walking on eggs

without breaking them.

The tae kwon do members also ran through a few drills to show what a class would be like.

The demonstration informed students of the fact that there is a tae kwon do club which only

started last year and that two different classes are offered by the club. Both classes are open to those with no experience in karate.

Lee, who has been practicing for twenty years, teaches the more advanced class which meets Monday and Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. in the Christenbury Gym. Rob Thompson, the club president, teaches a less formal class on Tuesday at 7:30.

"So many people weren't interested in a particular karate as they were interested in basic self defense," said Thompson.

"The club is perfect for students, it costs five dollars a semester, it's on campus and it only meets a few times a week," added Thompson, who is trying to start sparring sessions with UNC-Chapel Hill and N.C. State. "We haven't got much though, just names and numbers."

For those who want to learn self defense or just get in shape call Rob Thompson at 830-5183.



Photo by — Steve Staley

B.S. Lee illustrates a throw on a club member at Wednesday's tae kwon do demonstration in Christenbury Memorial Gymnasium.



Photo by — Rodney Strickland

These members of the Pirate Soccer team warm up before confronting Navy.

Midshipmen sink Pirates in soccer, 2-0

By Matt Mumma
Staff Writer

The ECU soccer team lost to Navy 2-0 Sunday in what turned out to be a very physical game.

ECU received four of the seven yellow cards along with one ejection in the last fifteen minutes of the game. "It was a rough game today," admitted captain Tony Carr "but we didn't play all that bad."

"We played well the first twenty minutes of the first half and then we let our legs go away," said ECU coach Bob Lust after the game. ECU generated

virtually no offense and only attempted one shot on goal which came in the second half.

Navy scored once in each half and effectively shut out ECU's offense. Every time ECU started to drive and put something together a mistake turned the ball over and ECU was unable to defend.

"Navy is a very fit team. Whether or not you can run with them is always a big question," said Lust.

Another big problem was the ejection that forced ECU to play with only ten players. "We had a guy just get stupid," said Lust of Rob Scalise who was ejected with

about fifteen minutes left to play.

"We had our chances we just didn't finish," said Carr.

"If we get Carr enough chances he's the one who can put it in the goal for us," said Lust.

Another bright spot was Matt Coppola on the defensive end of the field who had some key tackles.

"Matt's probably got the most experience of anybody we've got playing in the back.... and if he keeps his temper under control he's a good solid back," said Lust.

The team plays Lenoir Rhyne College at home on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

Women's soccer club wins, 1-0

By Joe Atkins
Special to The East Carolinian

The ECU women's soccer club opened their N.C. Eastern Division with a convincing win over the Pioneers of Chapel Hill.

Play was dominated by the Lady Pirates who out shot their opponents 15-2. The Pirates game winning goal came during the 8 minute mark of the match to end the almost scoreless game. The Pirates winning goal came on a corner kick by senior halfback Susan Lewos. Lewos's kick was redirected by sophomore Jean Monaghan to the back of the net.

The defense was anchored by

See Women's page 14

Florida barred from bowl game this year by NCAA

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The NCAA says the penalty could have been tougher. The University of Florida believes it could have been fairer.

The Gators were placed on two years probation Thursday for rules violations in football and basketball, and university officials don't think the punishment fits the crime.

This year's football team won't be allowed to participate in a bowl game because of infractions that occurred in the 1980s under former coach Galen Hall.

And the basketball program will lose three scholarships over a two-year period and must return

at least \$287,000 it earned from its appearance in the 1988 NCAA tournament because of violations that drove former coach Norm Sloan from his job.

"We are not entirely comfortable with a set of penalties that appear to us to... penalize the innocent for the sins of a prior generation," school president John Lombardi said.

Florida felt its cooperation during a lengthy investigation should be rewarded with a lenient sentence. And, according to the NCAA's letter of finding, it did.

The NCAA chose to impose less than the minimum proscribed

See Soccer, page 13

Sports Briefs

IOC expels Iraq from Asian games

BEIJING (AP) — The Olympic Council of Asia expelled Iraq from the Asian Games for its invasion of Kuwait, despite Iraq's insistence that the sports body should stay out of politics.

Iraq also was suspended from the council until Kuwait's National Olympic Committee is able to function normally in its homeland again. Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2, and most of Kuwait's potential competitors for the Sept. 20-Oct. 7 games were trapped there.

The vote was 27-3, with five abstentions and one invalid ballot, officials said. Two other members of the 38-member council — Mongolia and Afghanistan — stayed out of the voting.

Beach Towel prevails in close race

Beach Towel backed up his pre-race billing as the top 3-year-old in the field, taking a wire-to-wire 1 1/2-length victory behind 4-year-old Lido Brown at the Delaware County Fairgrounds.

Starting from the third post position, driver Ray Remmen pushed Beach Towel to the rail at the outset of the championship heat and was never headed, winning the third of pacing's Triple Crown events in 1:53.3-5.

Beach Towel paid \$2,800 in winning for the 15th time in 1990 this year. In The Pocket was second, followed by Kiev.

N.C. State holds off Maryland, 4-2

John Brose scored one goal and assisted on another to help No. 10 North Carolina State to a 4-2 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over No. 7 Maryland Saturday.

Brose scored off a Henry Carter assist to put the Wolfpack up 1-0 in the 10th minute of the match. Ray Lassiter took a pass from Carter to put N.C. State up 2-0 at the 39:34 mark and Tanner scored off a Brose assist for a 3-0 lead.

Andretti wins; Foyt severely injured

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Michael Andretti kept alive his championship hopes with a victory Sunday in the Texaco 600-mile race, but a race marred by a crash in which A.J. Foyt was severely injured.

Andretti needed to finish ahead of CART-PPG Cup point leader Al Unser Jr. to remain in the battle for the series title, and he made certain of that by running off to his second victory in a row and fifth of the season.

Andretti edged Emerson Fittipaldi, the defending series champion, by 2.14 seconds. Rick Mears finished third, just ahead of Unser.

Behind the winningest driver in Indy car history, Brose's left leg and left foot, dislocated his left knee and right ankle, and broke a bone in his right foot.

Bodine victorious in Winston Cup

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) — Geoff Bodine shook off the effects of an earlier wreck and charged back to capture the Goody's 500-mile Winston Cup race Sunday.

Bodine took the lead to stay when he passed Mark Martin on lap 172 and he pulled away to a 4.53-second victory over Dale Earnhardt. Martin finished third.

Dent wins PGA Senior Golf Classic

IRVING, TEX. (AP) — Jim Dent shot a 7-under-par 63 for a 15-under-par 181 to win the \$350,000 Crestar PGA Senior Golf Classic on Sunday.

Dent's 14-under-par 202 total tied the 84-hole tournament record on the 6,444-yard Hermitage Country Club course set two years ago by Arnold Palmer.

Karkoska died Saturday night

WACO, TEX. (AP) — Baylor offensive lineman John Karkoska died after a collapse during football practice Sept. 13, died Saturday night.

Karkoska, 19, a redshirt freshman from Aldine High School in Houston, died just before the start of Baylor's 7 p.m. game with Texas Christian University.

Dr. R.W. Covington, Baylor team physician, said six medical specialists treating Karkoska could not determine the exact cause of death, but said he had "a total system failure."

Commissioner allows Kay to return

NEW YORK (AP) — NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said Sunday he has given Denver Broncos tight end Clarence Kay the go-ahead to continue playing despite his status as a three-time offender of the league's drug policy.

Kay faced the possibility of a lifetime ban because of his conviction last September in Edgewater, Colo., for driving while impaired by alcohol. Kay met with Tagliabue on July 23 to discuss the situation, but no decision was announced at the time.



Photo Courtesy of Cliff Hodge

Where'd everyone go?

Junior wide receiver Don Johnson ran into the end zone for an early Pirate touchdown after junior quarterback Jon Blake found him wide open. Johnson had 2 receptions for 43 yards and one touchdown in the game Saturday.

Florida

Continued from page 12

penalties in a case involving minor violations because, among other things, it forced Hall and Sloan to resign last October.

The bowl ban for this season was the only punishment of the football program, and there was no ban on television appearances for either sport.

The basketball program's scholarships will be restricted during the 1991-92 season to below the NCAA limit of 12 and 10 for 1992-93 season. Florida must pay revenue from the 1993 NCAA tournament, but also Vernon Maxwell, the school's all-time leading scorer, played for the Gators after receiving money from an agent.

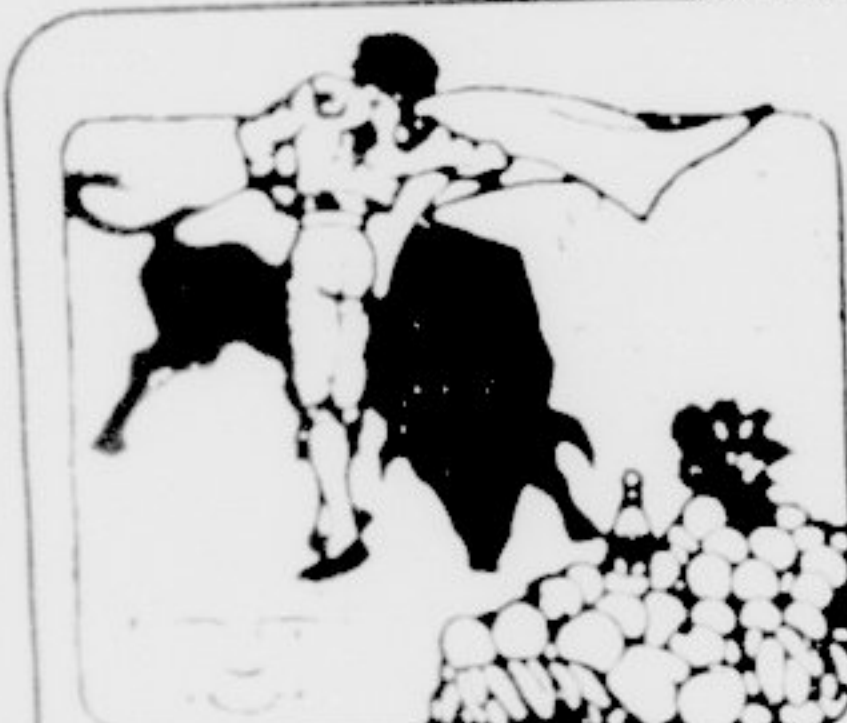
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"This has been a clean-run program in the last four or five years," Spurrier said. "There's been no cash payments, no buying tickets or players, no falsifying transcripts."

The decision to prohibit the football team from going to a bowl game essentially knocks the Gators out of the Southeastern Conference title picture. SEC rules bar members that are ineligible for postseason play to win the crown.

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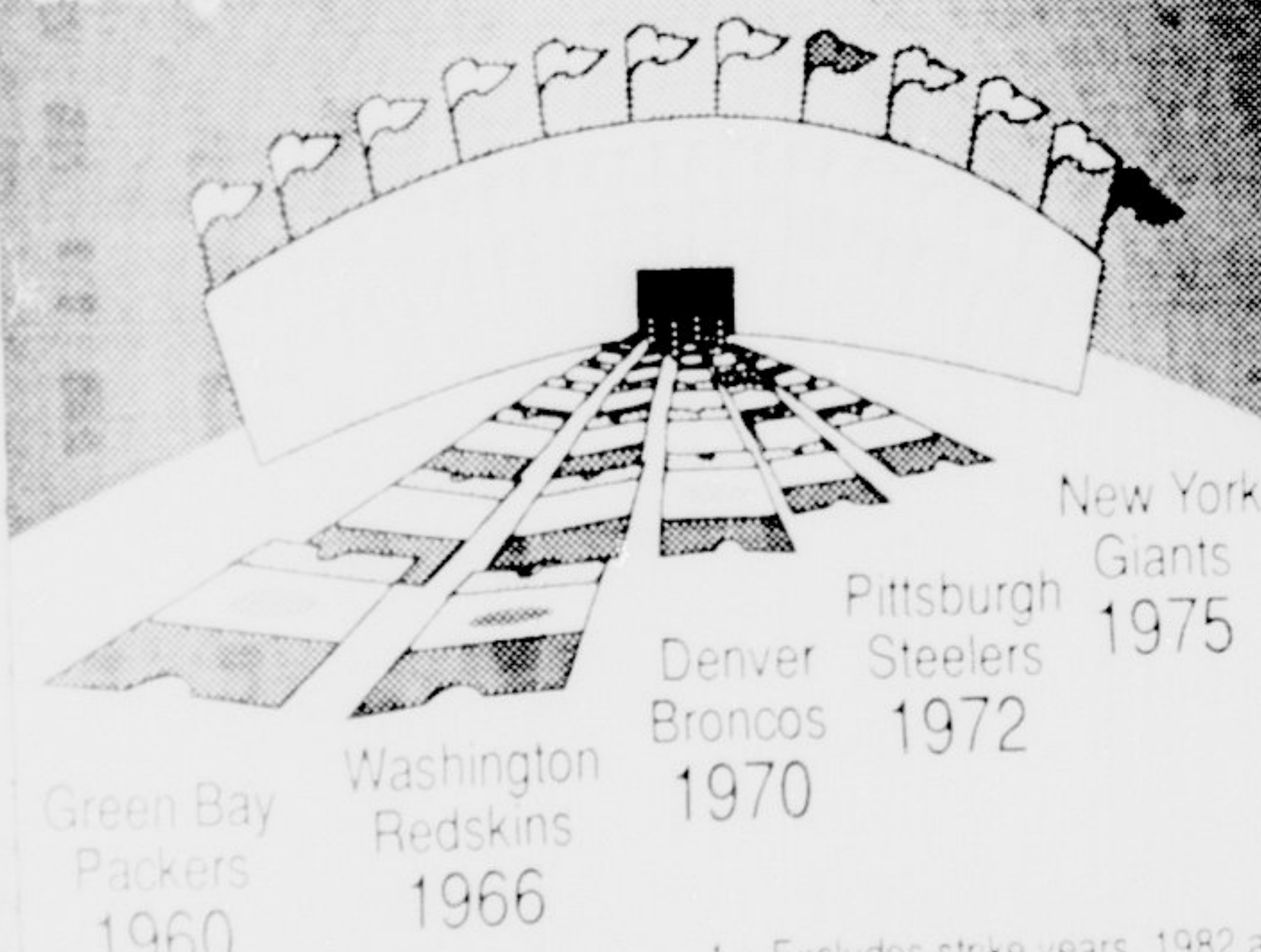
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In the Locker

Sellout streaks

NFL teams that have sold out all their home games the longest and the year the streak began:



1 - Excludes strike years 1982 and 1987

Source: USA TODAY research

John Sherlock, Gannett News Service

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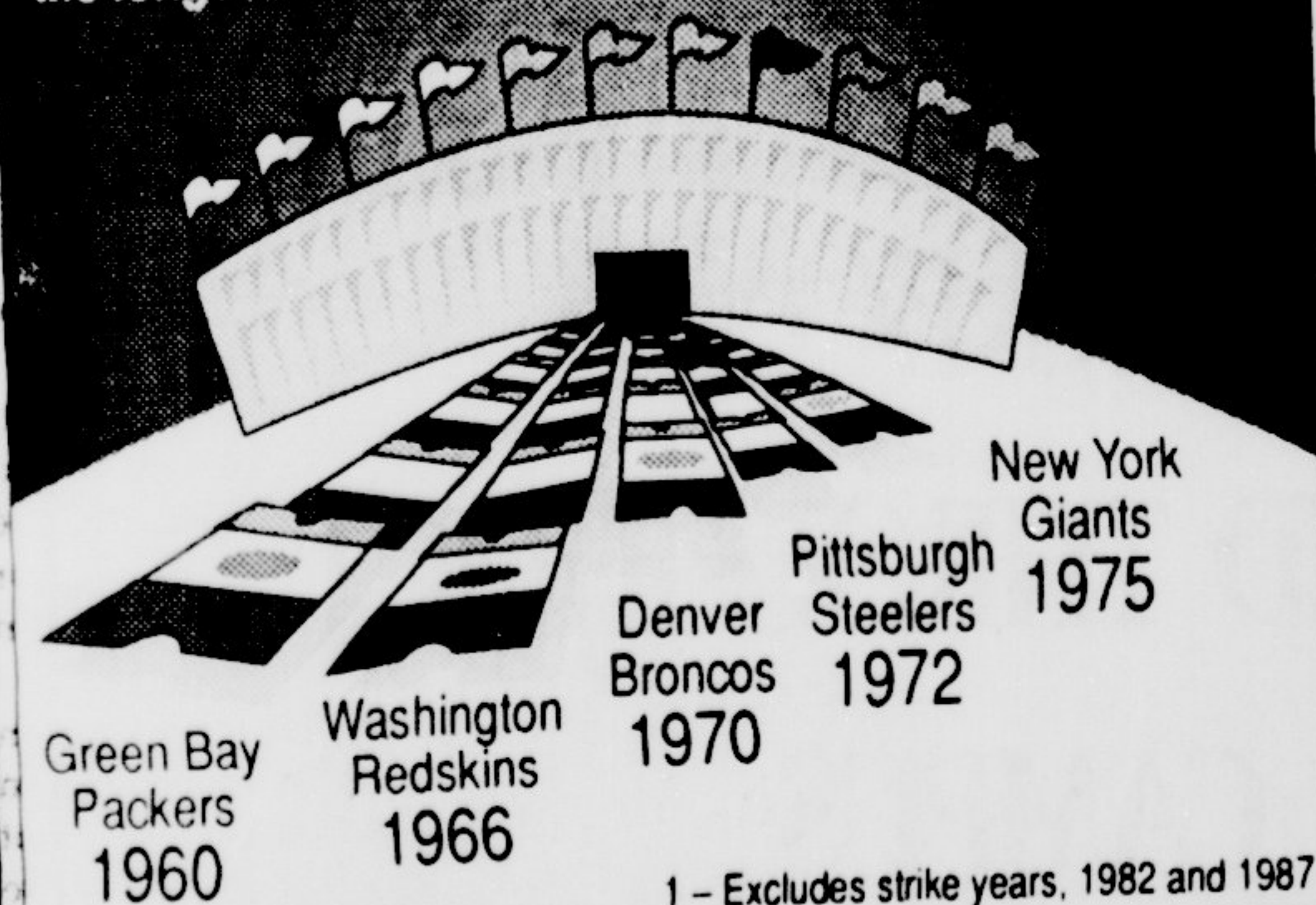
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Compiled from Associated Press reports

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Source: USA TODAY research

John Sherlock, Gannett News Service



Photo Courtesy of Cliff Hollis

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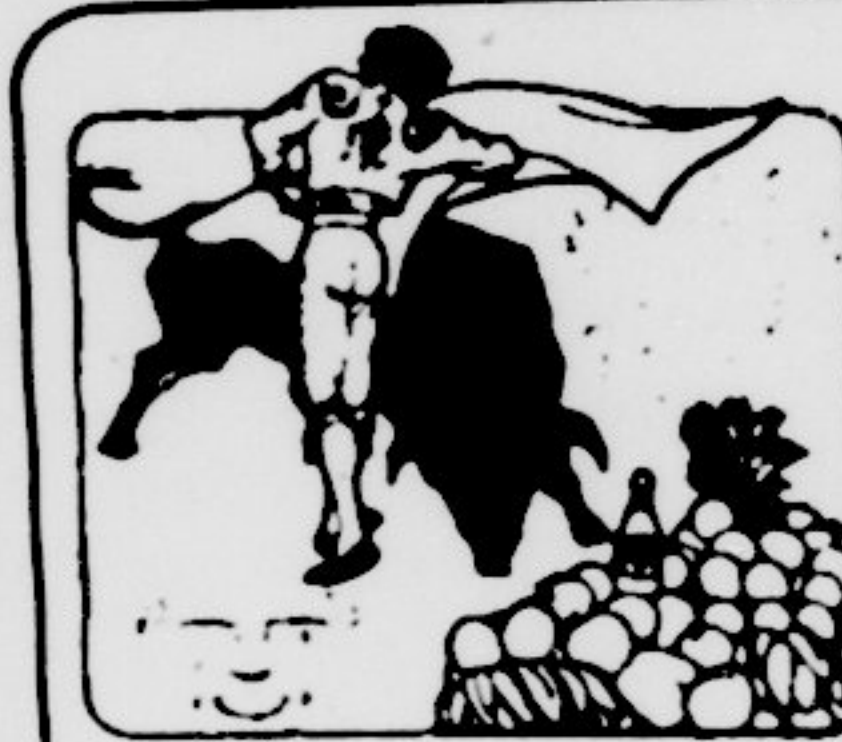
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Maryland wins over N.C. State

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Four games, four last-minute finishes. Maryland has yet to have an easy time of it, and quarterback Scott Zolak has flourished under the pressure.

He has produced three fourth-quarter victories and seems to get better at it every week. Yes, he did throw a fourth-down interception prior to the game-winning march. But he was 12-for-18 for 145 yards in the final period and directed scoring drives of 86 and 43 yards.

"We're used to adversity now," he said. "In fact, I think we excel when facing adversity. I kind of like the pressure. I think when I'm relaxed I get lazy and out of rhythm, when there's pressure I focus more."

He'll get plenty of it next week in Ann Arbor, but at least Maryland will enter the game on a winning note.

"It was very important for us to win going into Michigan," said defensive back Mike Thomas, who recovered the fumble that set up Dan DeArmas' game-winning kick. "Now that we're 3-1, we can go into next week feeling that we can beat Michigan."

Down by nine points midway through the fourth quarter Saturday against North Carolina State, Maryland never quit.

Even when the Wolfpack got the ball with 1:27 left and a 12-10 lead, did the Terrapins surrender.

The determination paid off. Presented with an unlikely turn over, Maryland rallied to beat the Wolfpack and gain a bit of momentum for next week's road game against No. 7 Michigan.

"There's a new attitude on the team this year," said defensive tackle Luba Zizakovic, who blocked two kicks. "We knew that

with two minutes left anything could happen. We weren't just going to give up."

Not even when faced with the task of scoring 10 points in eight minutes against the nation's second-ranked defense. Not even when Zolak's fourth interception appeared to assure Maryland of a second straight loss.

But N.C. State running back Aubrey Shaw fumbled, the Terrapins recovered at midfield, and DeArmas' 25-yard field goal with 11 seconds left enabled Maryland to salvage a 13-12 victory. After being the victim of several such finishes in years past, the Terrapins finally seem to have convinced the football gods to come over to their side.

"I think somebody up there likes us," Zolak said. "We've been on the opposite end of that for years. It's good to see the tide

swing."

The Wolfpack, meanwhile, must rebound against a surprising North Carolina team that improved to 3-1 by beating Kentucky on Saturday.

N.C. State's biggest problem this year is its offense. Although the defense has allowed an average of 12 points per game, the Wolfpack has only two victories in four outings.

"Offensively we showed some improvement, but not enough," Coach Dick Sheridan said. "We were inconsistent running the option, executing the option."

Forty-seven rushes produced only 115 yards, and a botched pitchout on the conversion after State's second touchdown kept open the window of opportunity that Maryland eventually smashed open.

Women's

Continued from page 12

freshman Joey Pierce. Goalies Missy Cone, and Jaime Pierce helped to shut down the Pioneers' experienced attack. The Pirates' aggressive midfield play was led by sophomore Kerri Griffiths, Chris Dinsmore, and Susan Lewis.

"Our midfield showed off its experience today by heads up play and communication," explained coach Stuart Franck.

The Pirates' quick striking offense had numerous attempts to score, however, their inability to convert kept the game and final

score close until the end. ECU was greatly frustrated by the Pioneer's goalie who denied them scores on three individual breakaways.

"We still have a lot of things to work on, but we were pleased from our first showing," expressed coach Franck.

The Lady Pirates team morale was high for the season opener and was supported by a fine turnout of boisterous fans. The Pirates take to the road against their strong rival UNC-Wilmington on Sept. 30. They will return October 7 to battle against

Chang holds on to win match

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Michael Chang completed a dramatic comeback from two sets down to beat Horst Skoff and give the United States a 3-2 victory over Austria in their Davis Cup semifinal Sept. 24.

Chang, who was trailing two sets to one when darkness halted play Sunday, overcame Skoff Monday 3-6, 6-7 (4-7), 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

The victory propelled the United States into the Davis Cup final against Australia Nov. 30-Dec. 2 in Florida. It is the first time the United States has reached the final since 1984.

The United States has a record 28 Davis Cup titles while Australia is second with 26. The United States has not won the Cup since 1982, when it beat France 4-1.

Chang became the first American in 53 years to win the fifth match of a Davis Cup series after being down by two sets. Don Budge last accomplished that feat in 1937.

Chang, 18, who seems to get stronger emotionally and physically as a match goes on, has won his last seven five-set matches.

Neither player was sharp on a

cold day on which play started 90 minutes late because of rain. But Skoff never warmed up, spraying shots all over the court and having little control of his serve.

Skoff held serve only three of 10 times today. Though Chang lost his serve four of nine times, he held in the final game of the fourth set and finished the set with a service winner on his third set point.

Chang appeared to injure a leg late in the match, but he had built up a comfortable lead by then and completed his comeback with a service return past Skoff.

Skoff was leading by a set Sunday when play was halted because of darkness. Skoff, yelling as he hit nearly all of his shots, volleyed well and outlasted Chang on several long baseline rallies to win the first two sets.

Skoff won the first four games of the match, then survived a service break while wrapping up the first set. He won the last three points of the tie-breaker to take the second set.

Chang broke Skoff's serve in the third game of the third set, ending the game with a forehand

Clemson blows out Appalachian State, 48-0

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Freshman Ronald Williams rushed for 183 yards and three touchdowns in his first start as 17th-ranked Clemson defeated Appalachian State 48-0 on Saturday.

Williams, who had rushed for 75 yards entering the game and was playing in place of the injured Rodney Blunt, scored on runs of 4, 7 and 38 yards as Clemson ran its record to 3-1.

Freshman Derrick Witherspoon, who had rushed for just 46 yards this season, gained 123 yards, including an 81-yard touchdown run with 13:49 left in the fourth quarter.

All eight Clemson scoring drives took less than two minutes against the Division I-AA Mountaineers, who fell to 1-2 after losing their second in a row for the first time since 1984.

Appalachian State suffered its first shutout in 77 games, dating back to 1983 when Furman beat the Mountaineers 49-0. It was the second shutout of the season for Clemson, which blanked Long Beach State 59-0 in its opener.

Clemson scored on its first three possessions, gaining 163 yards en route to a 17-0 lead. But the Tigers did little else in the first half, gaining just 17 more yards.

But Appalachian State was even worse. The Mountaineers managed just 52 yards in the first 30 minutes, with all but 6 yards coming in the first period before 77,000 at Death Valley.

Chris Gardocki got the Tigers off in impressive fashion when he hit a 57-yard field goal with 10:26 to go in the first quarter. The kick tied the Atlantic Coast Conference and school record set by Obed Ariiri in 1977 against Wake Forest.

Two minutes later, the Tigers made it 10-0 when Larry Ryans made an over-the-shoulder catch in the end zone of a pass from DeChane Cameron for a 40-yard TD.

The defense then got into the act. Dexter Davis picked off a D.J. Campbell pass at the Clemson 38-yard line with 8:09 left. Williams raced 18 yards on the first play from scrimmage and scored five plays later on a 4-yard run with 6:31 left.

Williams sprinted 46 yards on the first play from scrimmage in the second half to the Appalachian State 19. Four plays later, Williams took a pitch around the left for his second TD with 13:19 left.

Campbell then fumbled on the Mountaineers' first play of the third period. Linebacker Ed McDaniel caused the fumble and recovered it at the Appalachian State 11.

The Tigers gained just 4 yards on three plays and were forced to settle for Gardocki's 24-yard field goal with 11:23 left in the quarter.

After Witherspoon's TD early in the fourth period, Williams broke loose for his last TD with 10:41 left, and Paul Caputo scored on a 1-yard run with 5:10 to go for Clemson's final points.

Detroit Lions Taylor banned for life

DETROIT (AP) — The life-time suspension of cornerback Terry Taylor for violating the NFL's substance abuse policy caught the Detroit Lions by surprise.

The Lions knew Taylor had a history of trouble when they picked him up just before the 1989 season in the deal that sent James Jones to the Seattle Seahawks. They thought he had licked his problems.

But late Wednesday night, they learned that trouble had found Taylor again — this time for good.

"Terry has been nothing but great here. Terry has been just super," Lions coach Wayne Fontes said Thursday. "His work ethics, his habits, meeting ethics, field ethics, everything has been just super."

Taylor becomes the seventh NFL player banned for life under the league's drug policy. But he is the first Lions player ever suspended for violating the policy.

"It's disappointing," Lions general manager Chuck Schmidt said. "It certainly hurts the football team. It sets us back some-

what. But we're realistic. We just mirror society and the problems of today. To think otherwise would be totally unrealistic or to have our head buried in the sand."

The Lions said they won't appeal the league action, based on Taylor's third positive test for substance abuse. Taylor can re-apply for admission to the league in a year.

Neither Taylor nor his agent, Jack Mills of Boulder, Colo., could be reached by telephone Thursday.

Taylor has been dogged by trouble for most of his seven-year career, which began when he chosen by the Seattle Seahawks as the 22nd player in the 1984 college draft.

In Seattle, Taylor twice tested positive for substance abuse. He was treated once and fought a 1988 four-game suspension in court.

He was charged with assault after he allegedly punched a

woman in the mouth outside a suburban Seattle video store in September 1987. The complaint was settled out of court and Taylor paid the woman unspecified damages.

Taylor also had numerous traffic violations and missed court appearances, according to court records. He has no criminal record in Michigan, according to Oakland County police.

During his professional career, Taylor had 309 tackles and 16 interceptions, including two he returned for touchdowns.

Taylor started the first two regular season games with the Lions (1-1), recording 10 tackles. Nine-year veteran Bruce McNorton or second-year player Ray Crockett will replace him in the Lions' defense, already decimated by injuries to linebacker Chris Spielman and nose tackle Jerry Ball.

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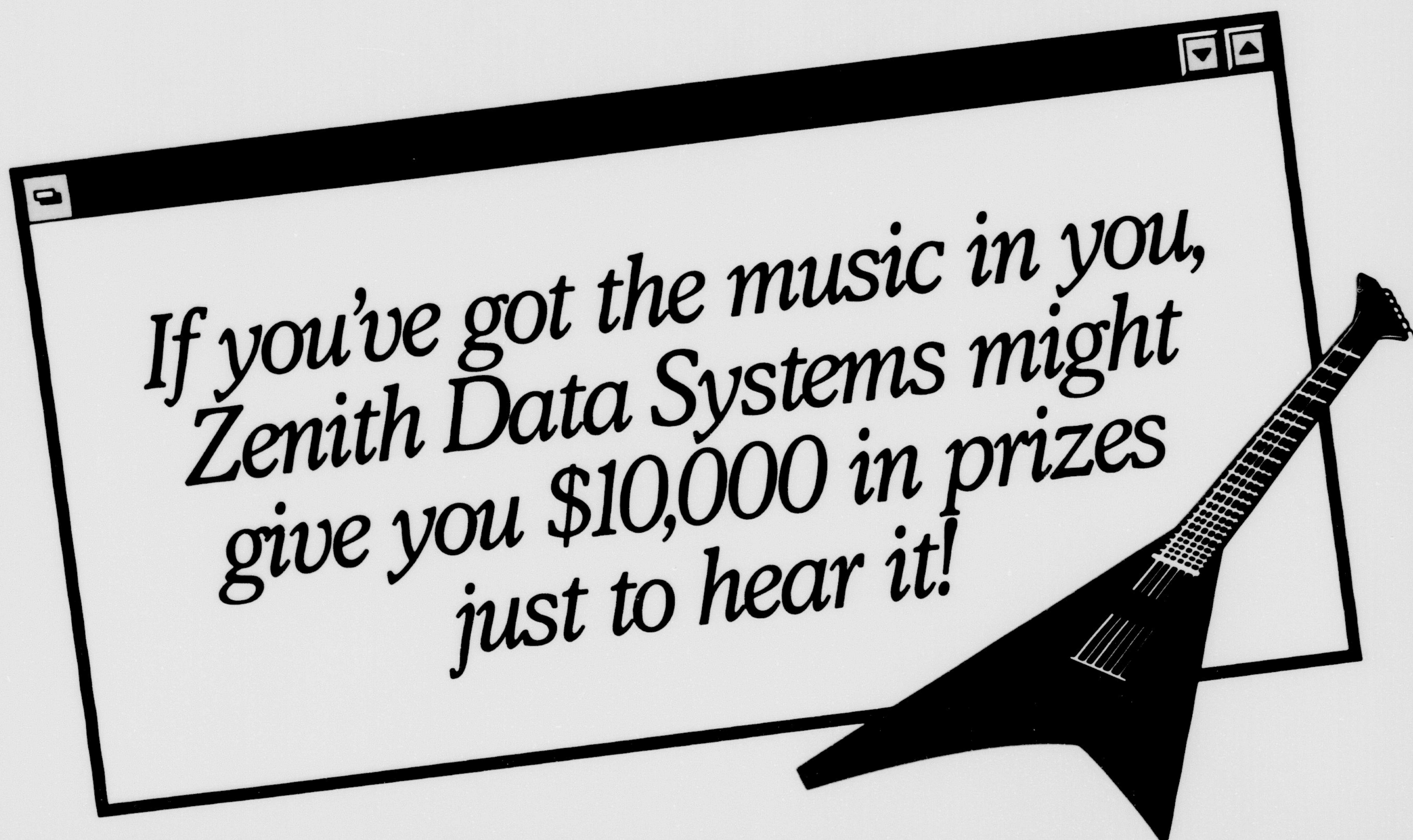
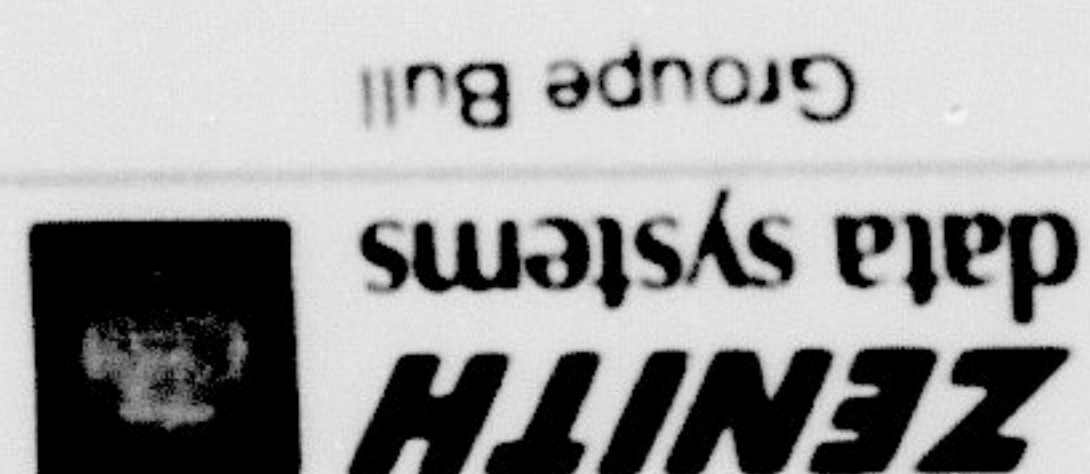
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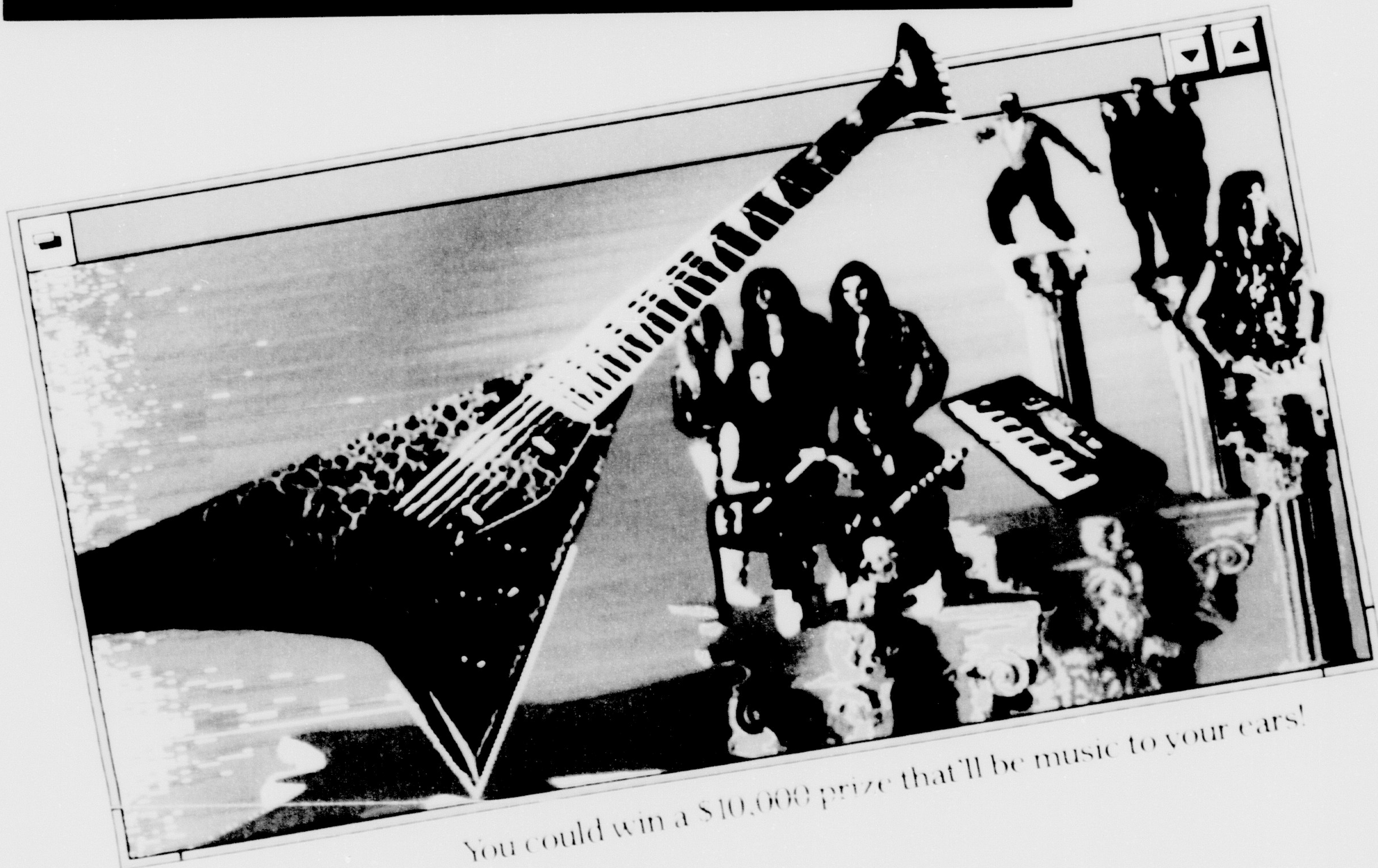
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