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SGA tables Gospel Choir appropriation

By Rob Norman
Staff Writer

In its weekly meeting Monday, the SGA tabled a decision to fund the ECU Gospel Choir and requested Public Safety to reduce the number of police cars.

Debate arose over whether or not to fund the Gospel Choir because the group is classified as a religious group, some legislators argued, and should be ineligible for SGA funding. However, the Gospel Choir received appropriations from the SGA for at least the last four years.

A motion was made to appeal the House Speaker Alex Martin's decision to send the bill to the Appropriations Committee instead of the attorney general. The motion was defeated 26-14 and the funding request was sent to the Attorney General, whom will investigate the matter to determine if the choir is eligible to receive the appropriation.

Legislator Darek McCullers objected to the decision. "I am disappointed at the events that have taken place here today," McCullers said. "It is unfair that something so strong in our culture is not being funded."

McCullers added that the gospel choir is an "art form" and that "...it's unfair that it is up to one person to, decide versus about 1,500 people on campus."

In a voice vote, a resolution asking Public Safety to look into ways of reducing the number of squad cars used by campus officers was also passed.

The resolution asks Public Safety to examine alternate means of transportation for its officers, such as bicycles or foot patrol, especially for officers on ticket patrol.

Tripp Roakes proposed the resolution, saying "With the state facing a budget crunch and the university budget hurting, foot and radio bike patrols would save us a lot of money."



Tony Rumble—ECU News Bureau

Gregory Horton directs the award-winning ECU Gospel Choir during a rehearsal last week. For the first time in recent years, the SGA tabled a decision to give funding to the Gospel Choir Monday on grounds that the group is a religious organization

"It would be more efficient on foot or bike than for an officer in a car to ride 10 feet and write a ticket, ride 10 feet and write a ticket, ride 10 feet and write a ticket," Roakes added.

Legislator McCullers had reservations about the resolution.

"I'm not strongly opposed to this, but I think (Public) Safety should be our number one priority," McCullers said. "If Public Safety feels they need car patrols, then leave them be."

McCullers added, "Public Safety needs to be as visible as possible."

Roakes said, "I'm not trying to limit Public Safety on campus, mainly just ticket patrol."

In other business:

- The election for SGA Secretary was set for November 8.

Katie Cars10s is currently serving as Secretary pro-tem until the elections are held.

- An appropriation of \$125 was made to the International Language Organization for an honorarium.

- \$600 was appropriated for the English Graduate Society budget.

- The constitutions of the Beta Kappa chapter of Phi Omega Pi and the Masters Public Administration for Graduate Studies Association were approved.

- The constitutions of Phi Sigma Tau, Phi Alpha Theta, Pi Sigma Alpha and Sigma Gamma Epsilon were sent to the Rules Committee for approval.

- Requests for funding by the ECU Biology Club and the ECU Association of Nursing Students were sent to the Appropriations Committee for approval.

Harvey Gantt speaks today at Hendrix Theatre

By Michael Harrison
Staff Writer

Senatorial Candidate Harvey Gantt, who is leading incumbent Jesse Helms in recent polls, will speak at Hendrix Theatre today at 4 p.m.

Following Gantt's speech, the former Charlotte mayor will answer a prepared list of questions from ECU students. The democratic candidate will answer 25 questions chosen from queries submitted from students through the Political Science Department.

Douglas Kasales, the president of Pi Sigma Alpha, will serve as the moderator, reading the submitted questions.

For the final part of his appearance, Gantt will entertain questions from the audience. Probable issues to be discussed will be the federal budget deficit, the prospect of raising taxes, censorship, as well as a discussion about liberalism as opposed to conservatism.

Lee Ann Tharrington, the chairwoman of the Forum Committee said the forum is not a political rally for Gantt. The purpose of the event, Tharrington said, is to inform and raise students' awareness of political issues and the upcoming election.

The forum is expected to last approximately one hour. After the forum, Gantt may take a tour of the campus if his schedule permits.

Earlier this year, forum organizers contacted both the Harvey Gantt and Jesse Helms camps in efforts to bring both candidates to ECU. Gantt responded, but Helms did not. Student Union members were told by Doug Davidson, who is involved in the Helms campaign, that Helms senate schedule would prevent him from attending the event.

Members of the Forum Committee had the See Gantt, page 3



Jill Cherry—ECU Photo Lab

Floating away with first place!

A member of the sign language club communicates the message for love in front of this year's winning float in the Homecoming Parade which traveled down Fifth Street.

Speaker to discuss women and AIDS

By Sarah Martin
Staff Writer

Women infected with AIDS deal with the disease differently than their male counterparts.

Kimberly Scott, the Co-Chair of Minority Issues for the Pitt County AIDS Task Force will speak Oct. 24 in Mendenhall Student Center, room 244, at 5 p.m. Scott will address issues pertaining to women with AIDS, ranging from personal day care to AIDS orphans.

Acquired immunodeficiency syndrome, or AIDS, is a tremendous health concern for everyone. Women with the disease have slightly different concerns to deal with than men.

For example, women have to deal with providing day care for their children. It may be a problem if the child or the parent is infected, or both. It can be very emotional for women and mothers with AIDS. They wonder who will take

care of their children after they die.

Scott has spoken previously at ECU and hopes "to heighten awareness of HIV infection and dispel the myth that this disease is not a gay white disease, a lot of women have it, and don't know it."

"My reception at ECU has been very positive and very receptive," Scott said.

"Behavior modification is the biggest problem that needs to be addressed," Scott said. "We need to start that earlier and women need to come around and realize that their bodies are their own."

Scott discussed women's involvement in using prophylactics.

"Women need to be more responsible and assertive, they need to say something to their partners about protection and even take it upon themselves for protection. You need to be candid and clear with your communication, there

is enough confusion going on as it is.

"Our focus for the past year and a half has been a push toward education with prevention planning along with being active in the community in an education capacity," Scott said. "We now are moving towards intervention with care."

"We want more women to become involved, to educate themselves and their children. We need to let them know of the services available and get involved with AIDS victims-being a buddy, to prepare meals for victims or care for the families."

"But the most important thing for women is three things: 1) use a prophylactic device with your partner - a condom or a dental dam (for oral sex); 2) communicate with your partner. Know their whole history, be very candid, ask him flat out, but do it with com-

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Project to shed light on campus

By LaToya Hankins
Staff Writer

ECU will be seen in a new light in the upcoming months now that construction has begun on a long awaited project.

Starting at the parking lot west of Mendenhall Student Center, workmen are busy laying the electrical wire and pouring concrete post settings for the new lighting system.

The ECU Business Department along with the Public Safety, who provided a computer printout of the entire campus, and the

Housing Department have developed a new system of lighting the ECU campus.

Robert Webb of the Physical Plant offers background on the idea.

"The idea was sparked by a master light study done a couple years back. We simply had a need to increase the number of lights and the lighting standards on the campus. It was a general agreement that a more modern system was needed," Webb said.

The \$578,000 cost for the project was split between the Business Department and the Center

for Repair Reserve in Chapel Hill, with the latter contributing \$500,000.

Even though campus crime, specifically rape, was not the main reason for the change, Webb believes that the system will serve as a deterrent.

Presently, the system is involved with placing underground cables and is scheduled to be activated in early December at the earliest, and the first week in January at the latest.

As Webb puts it, "We're not saying it is going to be perfect but it is going to be better."

State audits university's records

The North Carolina state auditor is currently reviewing ECU's accounting records according to Ben Irons, the university attorney.

"It is an ongoing process, and it involves a personnel matter," he said.

Although Irons would not discuss the matter any further, he did say that the state would make its findings available to the public after the situation is

resolved.

University policy will not allow ECU officials to comment on matters involving other employees in situations such as this.

However, Irons added that ECU is not a unique case by being audited by the state.

"I would not say that it is unusual for this to happen at a university from time to time," he said.



Sieve Taley—ECU Photo Lab

Kiki Dye, the 1990 Homecoming Queen, smiles as she is presented with the trophy during halftime of the the ECU-Cincinnati game at Ficklen Stadium Saturday.

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ECU Briefs

ECU Gospel Choir to perform fund-raising concert on Oct. 27

The ECU Gospel Choir will perform in concert on the stage of Wright Auditorium at ECU on the evening of Oct. 27 as a fund-raising event to support the university's largest single musical organization.

The performance is to be recorded for an album which will be made available to the public on records and cassettes in January.

With more than 60 voices, the ECU Gospel Choir is directed by Gregory Horton. With Horton writing, arranging and producing the work, the ECU Gospel Choir recorded an earlier album, *Land Called Glory*, in 1987, which sold about 1,000 copies.

The choir, open to all students of the university, was organized in 1977 and sponsors various fund-raising activities. It has an extensive schedule of performances in North Carolina and Virginia this year and next spring will make its annual tour across the country.

Tickets for the Saturday, Oct. 27 performance will be \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and \$2 for children under 12. Call 830-5391 or 757-0964 for further information.

The album to be recorded on Oct. 27 will be available in January at a cost of \$10 for LP or cassette tape, from the ECU Gospel Choir, P.O. Box 2872, Greenville, NC 27836, or from any member of the ECU Gospel Choir.

Alaska scheduled as next stop in Travel-Adventure Film series

"The Great Alaska Cruise," a travel documentary film narrated by filmmaker Doug Jones, will be screened in ECU's Hendrix Theatre on Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. The film is part of ECU's 1990-91 Travel-Adventure Film series.

The film travelogue takes the viewer through the inside passage and across the Gulf of Alaska on the Island Princess, the vessel from "The Love Boat" television show. The luxury trip begins at Vancouver, B.C., with stops in Alaska at Ketchikan, Juneau and Skagway.

The highlights are a helicopter trip to Juneau icefields, railroad rides, sailing through Glacier Bay and College Fjord and a ride aboard the *Discovery* sternwheeler paddleboat. Among sites visited are the Alaska State Fair, the Little Eldorado Mine, Prudhoe Bay and Alaska's oil fields.

An Alaskan theme dinner will be served in the Mendenhall Student Center Multi-purpose Room p to the movie at 6:30 p.m.

Compiled from ECU News Bureau reports

Crime Scene

Officer arrests subject for public exposure during football game

October 17
1020—An officer assisted a city police officer at Brewster Building to serve papers on a subject, contact was made.

1424—Officers reported to Fletcher Residence Hall to serve a warrant on a subject; warrant was served.

1537—An officer reported to Tyler Residence Hall to serve papers on a subject; contact was made.

2338—Officers responded to suicide attempt at Jarvis Residence Hall. Female subject was transported to the Real Crisis Center.

October 18
2256—Officers responded to the third floor of Garrett Residence Hall. Same was a misunderstanding between two friends (students). Incident cleared, no action taken.

October 19
0401—An officer was at the Freshway on 10th Street in reference to suspicious subject. Same was intoxicated.

1125—Officer stopped a vehicle south of Biology Building for speeding. The student was given a campus citation.

2331—An officer investigated report of subjects spraying the fire extinguishers at Fletcher Residence Hall.

October 20
0141—Officer stopped vehicle and arrested student for driving while intoxicated. Second student also incarcerated for allowing DWI.

0410—Officers responded to loud party at Fletcher Residence Hall. Subjects gone on arrival.

1520—An officer investigated report of subject exposing himself in Section 12 of Ficklen Stadium; same was arrested.

1838—Officers assisted in dispersing a group of tailgaters from athletic field south of Harrington Field.

1915—Officers assisted in arrest of a subject wanted for assault. Suspect was in Fletcher Residence Hall. Officer assisted with processing arrestee. Arrestee also banned.

2146—An officer stopped vehicle in parking lot at Fifth & Reade streets. Broken seal found in same. Non-student instructed to pour out contents and released. Another officer provided backup.

2159—An officer banned two non-students from campus for creating a disturbance in Scott Residence Hall.

2209—An officer stopped a vehicle. Non-student given sobriety test & passed; verbal warning given and driver released. Another officer provided backup.

2335—An officer stopped a vehicle north of Tyler Residence Hall with a keg in same. Student given verbal warning. Another officer provided backup.

October 21
0003—An officer responded to Fletcher Residence Hall about a domestic dispute. Student banned from residence halls.

0047—An officer responded to Jones Residence Hall about females being harassed. Subjects not located at this time.

0358—An officer responded to east of Garrett Residence Hall about an intoxicated male. Same was sleeping in vehicle. Non-student's parents called to pick him up from Police Department.

1301—An officer investigated report of skateboarders in the area of Memorial Gymnasium. The subjects were given verbal warnings.

October 22
0044—An officer checked on a suspicious vehicle at the loading dock area of the Biology Building. Same determined to belong to a student.

0219—An officer responded on scene to three male subjects damaging a sign east of Financial Aid. Two non-students banned, one student referred to Student Life.

0422—An officer observed a large amount of trash and debris east of the Music Building. Same determined to have come from the TKE house.

Crime Scene is taken from official ECU Public Safety logs.

Islamic law keeps magazine women under cover, literally

By Tarek Hamada
Cannett News Service

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia—Sgt. Jay Watson did a double-take when he saw a military magazine mailed to him.

All he could see on the cover was the head of a woman who appeared to be sitting on a horse.

What happened to her body? A Saudi Ministry of Information censor covered the clothed body with white stickers.

"Why would you put stickers over her body?" asked Watson, 28, who couldn't remember the magazine's name because he tossed it aside so quickly.

"We're Americans—we like to see flesh."

But you're in Saudi Arabia, now, Sgt. Watson—not back home in Birmingham, Ala.

In a land that strictly adheres to Islamic law, newspaper and magazine photos showing skin are wiped out with stickers or strokes of a felt-tip pen.

Personal letters aren't opened. Saudi officials stress.

"Islam says that women should be covered except for their hands, feet and face," said Jasim Alyagoot of the Ministry of Information. "We have been raised under Islam, and we don't want Muslim people to see this."

They don't want soldiers to see skin of any type, either. So forget about mailing Playboy, Playgirl or even magazines with swimsuit and lingerie ads to soldiers.

Most Saudis are followers of the stern Wahabi sect, which interprets Muslim doctrines literally.

To that end, the censors leave fingerprints on British, German, French and American publications. A sampling:

—The Sept. 20 issue of Bunte magazine, Germany's version of People, is a collection of covered-up cleavage. An eagle-eyed cen-

sor used a pen to wipe out Ivana Trump's bust, as well the busts of Madonna, Princess Stephanie of Monaco and Italian porn star/politician Ilona Staller.

—Even old pictures of legendary femme fatales get the literal brush-off. In the Oct. 7 London Sunday Times, the censor covered most of a 1959 photo that showed Elizabeth Taylor filming "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." In the Oct. 6 France Soir, Marlene Dietrich's famous legs are covered.

Army Sgt. Todd Spain of Abilene, Texas, couldn't believe it when he saw a drawing of a woman in Reader's Digest that was covered with felt-tip pen ink.

"Reader's Digest?" Spain said. "I mean, what's the problem?"

Sgt. John Pierce said the censor tore many pages out of Time magazine. "Time is something normal to us," Pierce said. "It seems a bit excessive."

Get used to it, said Alyagoot of the Information Ministry.

"If Islam says women can't reveal themselves, then there's nothing to debate," he said. "Islam is a religion. We can't change it or play with it."

Several U.S. officers said they agree with Alyagoot.

"We need to respect the country's ways and not be the ugly Americans we usually are when we go overseas," said Air Force Lt. Col. Doug Cole of Medford, N.J.

"We're in their country. We have to respect their laws."

All the soldiers said the issue is a minor distraction from their duty.

They said the memories of their spouses or companions at home are enough to keep them going.

"I think about my wife, Ann, all the time," Watson said, as he shook his head.

"The anticipation is making me weep."

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Study: children party as early as sixth grade

WASHINGTON (AP)—Five percent of American children commonly attend drinking parties as early as the sixth grade and the figure increases to 61 percent by the time they are high school seniors, a survey released today showed.

The study, done by the Search Institute of Minneapolis for the Lutheran Brotherhood, said 31 percent of all students from the sixth through 12th grades frequently go to parties at which their peers drink.

The institute studied what it identified as 10 negative factors and 30 positive factors in overall well-being and found that only 10 percent of students met what it said were minimal standards.

Among negative factors, the study of 50,000 youths showed that 58 percent spent two or more hours a day at home without an adult, 40 percent watched television at least three hours a day and 7 percent reported that a parent had a serious problem with alcohol or drugs.

One child in 10 reported at least one incident of sexual abuse and 17 percent said they had been physically abused by an adult at least once.

The institute said 48 percent of the students surveyed placed "high importance on self-serving values," 21 percent felt under stress or pressure most or all of the time, and 6 percent felt "a consistent lack of care, support and understanding."

Two percent of the students reported that most of their close friends were involved in chemical use, were in frequent trouble at school, or both.

The study found that a number of the positive factors declined substantially between the sixth

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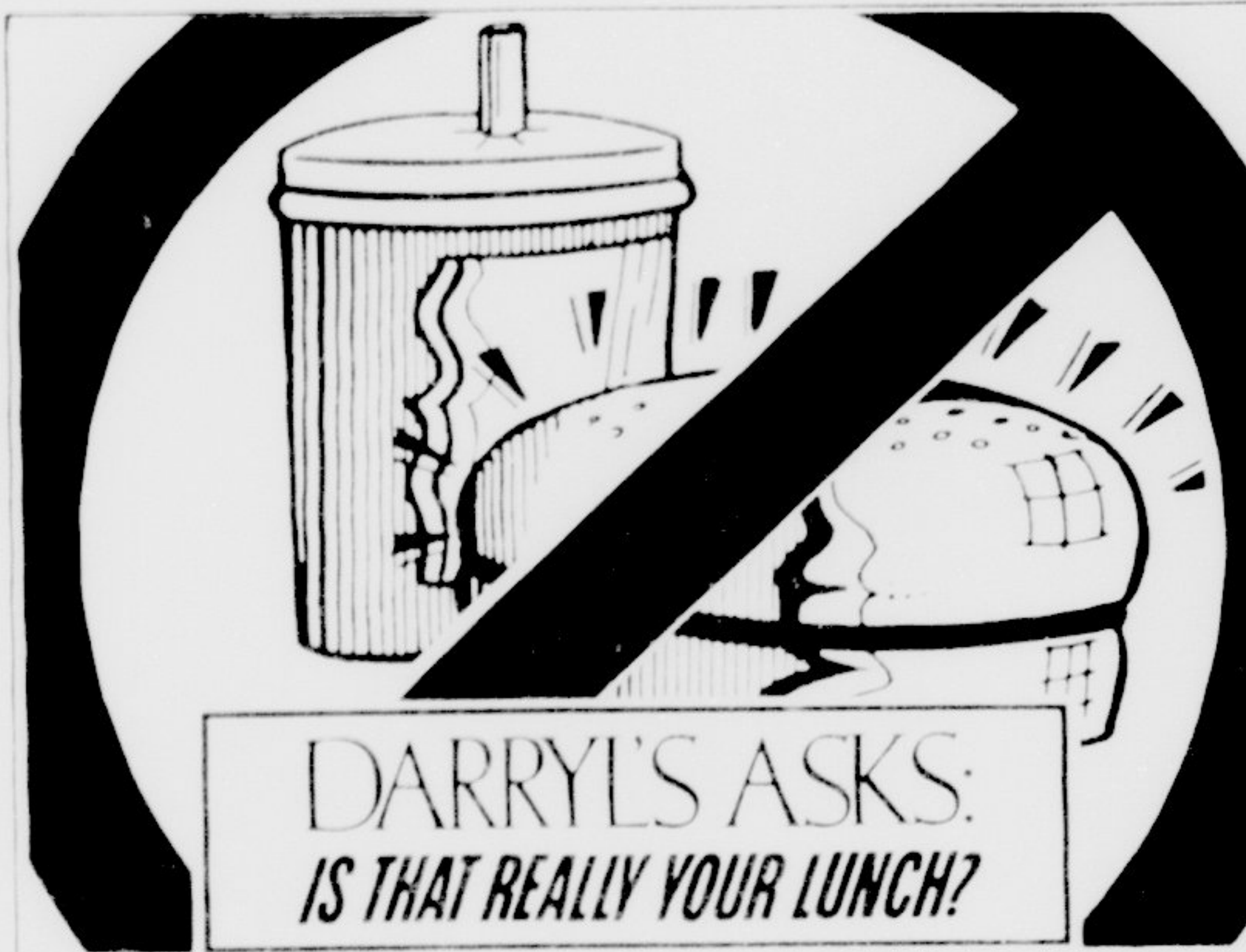
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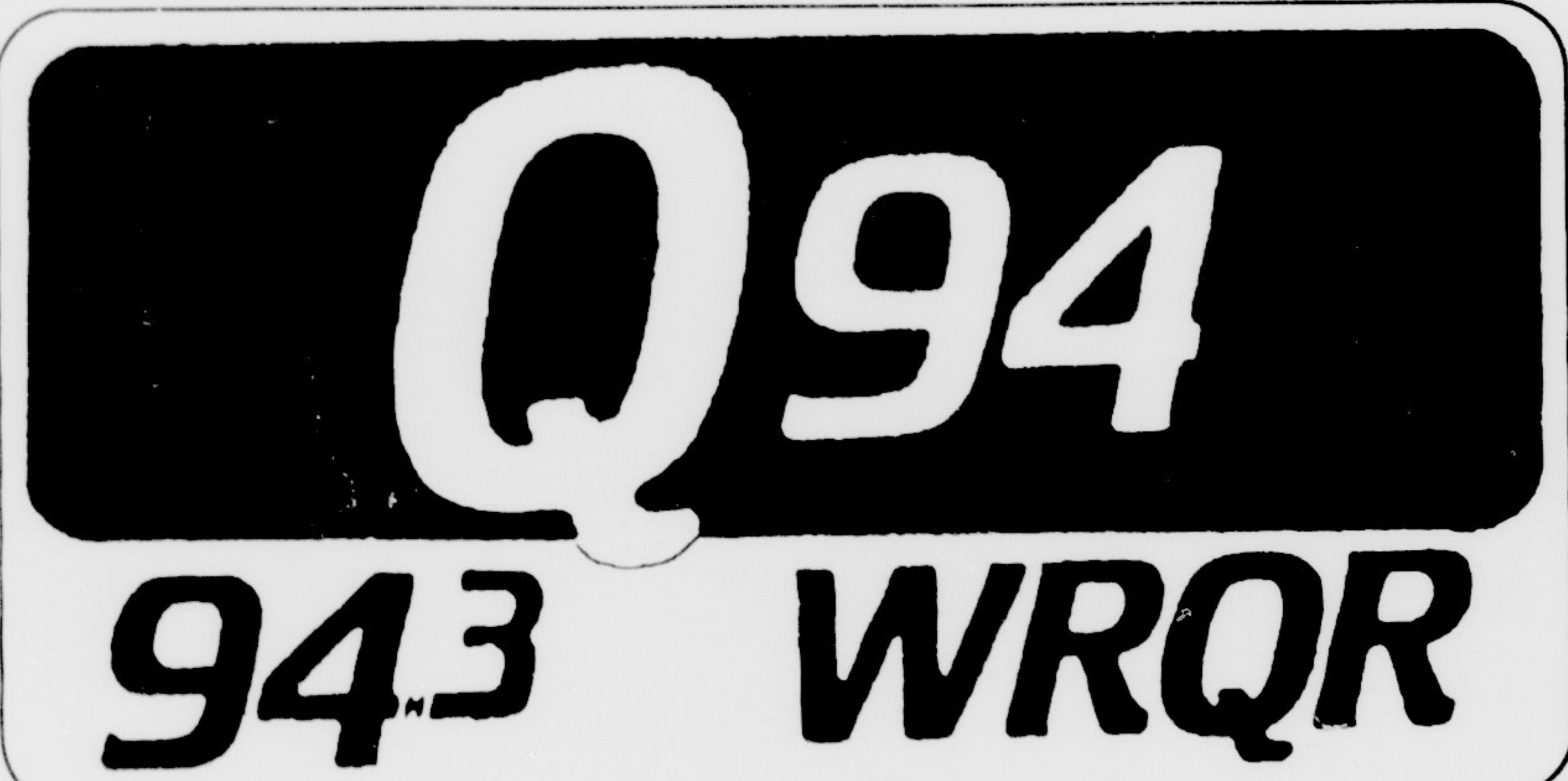


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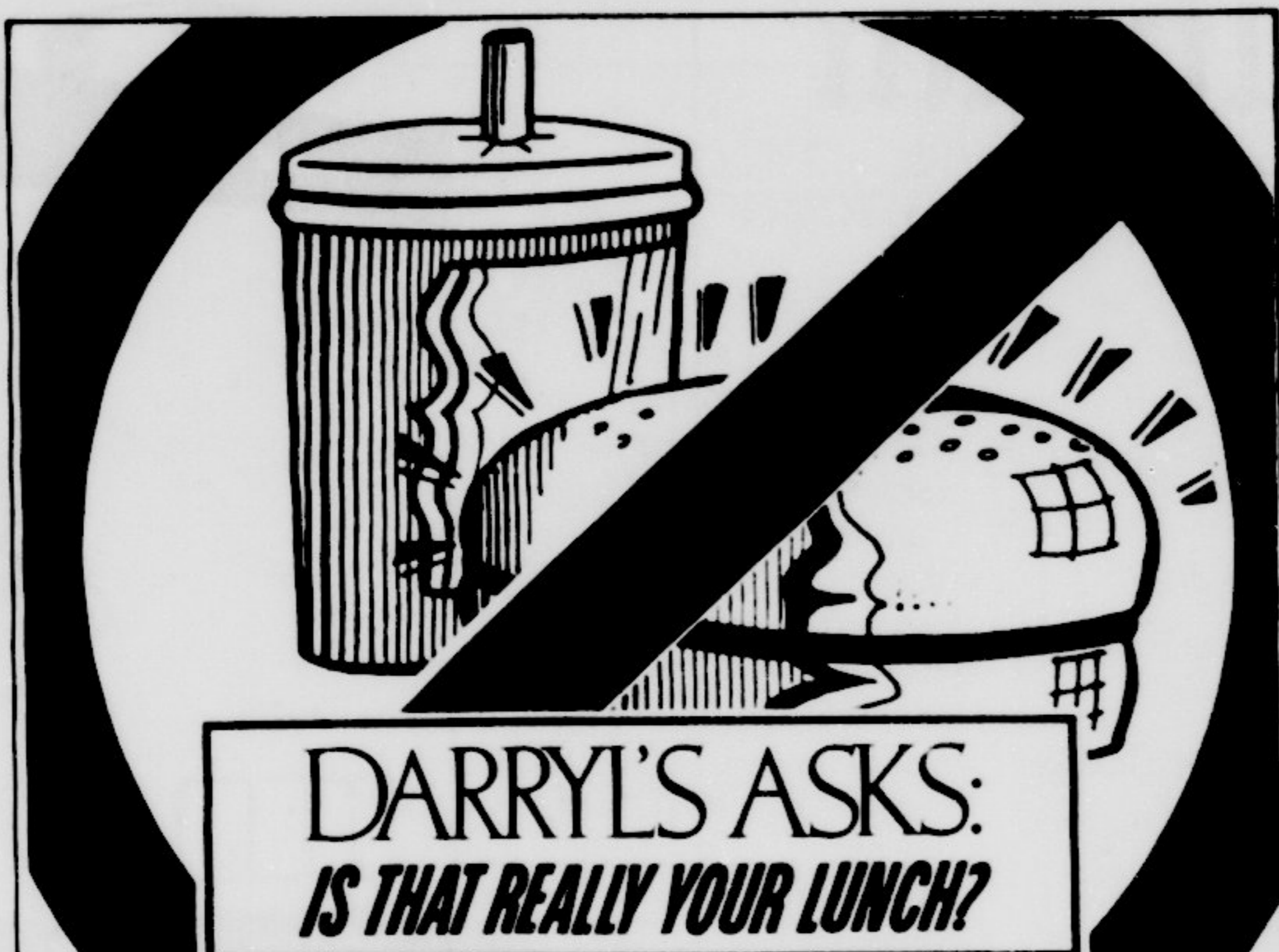
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OPINION

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Reformist Party proved their point

It was not too long ago that a group of ECU students came together to form an independent political group named the Reformist Party. In 1989, after a very controversial campus election, the group vowed to be the "watchdog" of the Student Government Association.

But like many other groups (not necessarily political ones) that have taken the campus by storm, the body eventually broke up due to a lack of support. Why?

The Reformists were (to some) a little extreme for ECU, but for a couple of months, the party kept the SGA legislators on their toes. Members sat in on the regular Monday meetings and voiced disapproval of the way the student government was run. The Reformists felt that their voice was not heard.

Ironically, students at ECU (not just Reformists) made the same accusations against city officials when the traditional downtown Halloween party was canceled and when controversy arose over the noise ordinance. We students felt that our voice was not being heard by the Greenville City Council.

So, we exercised our right to protest. Led by former SGA president Tripp Roakes, students marched to City Hall to express our opinions. Other student leaders organized a one-day boycott of Greenville merchants as another way of showing disapproval of the city's decisions. Democracy at its best, right?

That's what it's all about — the right to speak freely and be heard. It's given (and guaranteed) to each and every one of us. But when we sit and let issues pass

without voicing our opinions, we let the "system" get the best of us.

Thankfully, we, the people, have a way to change the "system" if it fails us. It's called voting. And the time to vote is right around the corner.

Recently, members of the League of Women Voters set up booths on campus to register people to vote. But what's the purpose of registering to vote if you don't exercise that right? Far too few ECU students have turned out to vote in past elections, both on and off campus. Take the last SGA elections for example. Approximately 1,000 students — out of 16,000 — showed up to exercise their right to vote.

This must change. Students make up a large part of the voting body of Greenville, the state and the country, so why don't we put some more pressure on those incumbents who are not fulfilling their campaign promises? The trend has to start sometime, somewhere. Start it now.

Take the time to get to know the candidates. Harvey Gantt, a candidate for the N.C. seat in the U.S. Senate, will be at ECU tonight to speak on issues pertinent to the 1990 campaign. His opponent, incumbent Jesse Helms, has made plans for another trip to the eastern part of the state. Go to the candidates' forums and find out what they can and will do for you.

The process is simple. If you want a change, you have to vote. Each and every one counts. Who knows, your vote may just be the one that gets the right candidate in office.



Supreme Court makes questionable call

By Scott Maxwell
Editorial Columnist

Like most people, I usually feel entitled to sneer at those idiots on the Supreme Court. (An "idiot" on the Supreme Court is a justice who doesn't always rule the way I think I would have, which included, at last count, all of them.) But not for all the money in the world would I have ruled on the Johnson Controls case. No, thank you. Leave this one to the idiots, please.

The Johnson Controls case, for those of you who just came out of the caves, is a controversial civil rights case involving none other than Johnson Controls, Inc., the nation's largest auto battery manufacturer. The United Auto Workers brought suit against them on behalf of the company's female workers, charging that company policy — which bars women from jobs that might harm any fetuses that might happen to be inside them — violates the Pregnancy Discrimination Act and other federal laws designed to eliminate on-the-job bias.

Well, the UAW is right. Johnson Controls' policy does violate such laws. Case closed, right?

Wrong. Would that it were that simple. The problem is, Johnson Controls has good reasons for their policy, reasons which have nothing to do with their nefarious plans to re-segregate the workplace. That's one reason this case is so tough. But that's just part of a bigger problem: the way I see it, the Court can rule in one of three ways, and each of them is grossly unfair to someone.

First, they can rule that Johnson's policies are illegal, and the company has to let women work wherever they want. That's fine with me, at least at first blush. As a condition of employment, Johnson already requires women to sign a paper stating that they know working at Johnson Con-

trols increases their risk of bearing deformed children (sorry, I forget the current euphemism). For that and other reasons, workers can't sue Johnson if their children have birth defects, even if those defects are directly traceable to their work at the company.

Unfortunately, the children can sue Johnson, regardless of any contracts their mothers signed — and with good justification, no one should be allowed to sign away someone else's rights. Johnson Controls is just looking out for itself the same way you would: they're trying to head off potential lawsuits. Ruling that Johnson's policies are illegal would place the company in a catch-22: they couldn't bar women from working with chemicals, yet they'd be legally at fault if the women's children are born with an extra pair of elbows. The female workers may be conscientious, may take every reasonable precaution against accidentally having a child, but sooner or later, it's bound to happen anyway. And when it did, Johnson would be on the losing side of some big lawsuits. Even if you don't have much sympathy for large corporations like Johnson — heck, I sure don't — what happens to all their other workers when the company goes down the drain?

So all the Court has to do is exercise its second option: rule that Johnson must allow women to work wherever they're qualified to work, but that their children, if born deformed, can't sue Johnson Controls.

Well, that's great too, unless you happen to be one of those kids. If you're born with a birth defect you needn't have had, from whom do you seek redress? The Supreme Court will have already ruled that you can't get it from Johnson Controls, and, let's face it, Mom won't have become a millionaire working for a battery maker.

Well, let's look at it this way:

who's at fault here? Your mother and father are, unless they did everything reasonable to make sure you wouldn't be conceived (which is maybe a little insulting, but let's press on). Johnson Controls isn't at fault — not according to the Supreme Court, anyway. (Besides, it we're going to have batteries, then for the time being we must also have work environments that pose potential hazards to fetuses.) So this decision is unfair to you, the kid; you can be wronged, but you can't do anything about it.

Then the Court can exercise its only remaining option (as I see it). It can rule that Johnson can go on excluding women from jobs that might endanger their fetuses, just like they do now. But this isn't fair, either. Why should women be forced to undergo sterilization or, sometimes, just to advance in their career? Isn't that the worst kind of sexism? And, carried to a not-so-ridiculous extreme, this same kind of logic forces women permanently back into the home — because any workplace poses some possible hazard to fetuses — and it also puts comfy pillows and mattresses all over the floors, just to keep the potential mommy from tripping and having a potential miscarriage. And so on.

Whichever way the Court rules, some of those justices are still going to be on the bench when the aftershocks come rolling in. They'll have to see Johnson Controls crushed by unavoidable lawsuits, or children asking why they can't sue mommy or the company for damages, or women losing case after case keeping them out of jobs it's their right to hold.

Maybe this all just goes to show that you can't be fair to everybody, all the time. But that observation leads inexorably to a question I can't answer, so I thought I'd throw it open to the readership at large: if you were on the Court hearing this case, whom would you decide to be unfair to?

Israel has reached the time of folly

By Darek McClures
Editorial Columnist

Warning: the contents of this article will be highly scriptural. It only represents my personal point of view as an African-American who believes that Jesus Christ is his personal savior. I also believe that there is racism, prejudice, pain, and strife in the world but that it can be solved through a deep personal relationship with GOD.

Recently, a reader of this column engaged in a constructive dialogue with me by writing a letter to the editor. And he raised some issues that should be addressed.

Often, human beings have a tendency to worship God when things are going well and to curse or question him when things are going bad. The children of Israel worshipped and praised God when Pharaoh set them free. They praised God when He parted the Red Sea so that they could walk across and then drowned the Egyptian Army.

However, when things got bad they offered no praises. Instead, they complained and moaned and groaned. In the absence of Moses, they made Aaron build a golden image. In Exodus chapter 32, they said, "make us gods which shall go before us; for as for this Moses, the man that brought us up out of the land of Egypt, we know not what is

become of him."

The reason why religion (I'd rather say strong personal faith in God) is faltering today is because of this attitude. People don't have the patience to deal with a God that they can't see. This is why the Israelites made the calf. Unfortunately, too many preachers in the world today are money and power hungry. They care more about material things than showing people how to operate under the direction of God and bring the principles of the Bible into reality on the earth.

According to the concordance of the Thompson Reference Bible, there are nine things that happened to the rebellious and doubtful children of Israel which may happen today. These things are: 1) They lost the joy of divine favor 2) They were become as an unfruitful vine 3) God viewed them as an adulterer 4) God threatened and executed reprobation where there was no repentance 5) They became a by-word to neighboring nations (reduced importance) 6) They were defeated in battle 7) They were humbled into the dust 8) They were utterly cut off 9) They were carried into bondage.

The problems that afflict us today are no different. Too often, the atheists and agnostics want to blame the good for the evil, when actually they are like night and day. Instead, we must blame evil for evil

and drive the darkness out through the light — which is Jesus Christ. In John 14:6 Jesus says that "I am the way, the truth, and the light."

God allows good things to happen to bad people through the intercession of others so that they will come to the light. God allows (but does not cause) bad things to happen to good people (who believe in Him) so that they will be refined through faith and perseverance and will come out like pure gold (Job 23:10).

Finally, I want to reiterate the fact that this column is not racist. Rather it represents a special interest. Just as my predecessor dealt with the issues concerning the environment (for the most part), I mainly deal with issues concerning race and religion (rather, deep personal faith).

Today, there is no Martin Luther King Jr. who dealt with issues of race, religion, and class on a large scale basis. He advocated change through faith in GOD, introspection, and social action. He was assassinated in 1968. Therefore, in 1990 there must be lots of little giants or "points of light" to spread the message and incite change.

Hopefully, I can be one of them. Personal faith in Jesus is power for all people and can change the world, person by person!



Letter to the Editor

Incinerator should be relocated

To the Editor:
Would you think it is a good idea to place an incinerator generating hazardous smoke and ash of undetermined content next to a hospital?

Well, then, let's put it next to the hospital in your town.

Why would the Hazardous Waste Management Commission even think of putting an incinerator next to the Murdoch Center and John Umstead Hospital in Granville County?

I hope and believe that the days have ended when states can deny the rights and privileges of mental patients to equal justice under law. If nothing else avails, families of the mentally ill now have a million-member lobby, the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill, with 40 chapters in North Carolina.

I urge impacted families to write or call the governor (1-800-662-7952), legislators, the Hazardous Waste Management Commission (1-800-277-6770) and the Governor's Advocacy Council for Persons with Disabilities (1-800-821-6922) and tell them to cease and desist. A much larger group that does not belong to NAMI should also write! Join NAMI and quit getting savaged by bureaucrats!

Patients aside, doctors, nurses, case workers, aides, and administrative staff at Butner do have a choice.

Note well:
—There is already a severe U.S. nursing shortage. It is especially difficult to get nurses to work in semi-rural places such as Butner. A common practice is to hire substitutes from a registry at twice the usual pay. Maybe it costs quadruple to get nurses at a Love Canal.

—Medicaid won't pay millions of dollars in federal tax money to understaffed, dangerous institutions that lose their accreditation. Has this happened to other institutions? Yes, it has.

—The new Americans with Disabilities Act says disabled people have the same rights as other Americans. Or are some people more equal than others? Could this lead to law suits?

Sincerely,
James S. Sweet
Durham, N.C.

High school students stage march in Charlotte

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Charlotte-Mecklenburg high school leaders led nearly 1,000 students on a march through uptown streets Saturday calling for an end to increasing violence they charge is holding them hostage.

The "Silence the Violence" march, inspired by a meeting Mayor Sue Myrick had with the Student Coordinating Council, ended with a rally at Memorial Stadium.

Katie Scheffel, 17, Independence High student president, summed up the feeling of most who spoke from the stage.

"Some of you might have noticed the tension in the air (at recent high school football games)," she said. "It's not tension between the rivaling schools, not a tension because the score is tied but... (because) somebody wants to be sure... they don't end up in the way of a bullet."

Dog gone from Who's Who list

HIGHPOINT (AP) — A High Point dog won't get his name listed among the nation's executives after all.

Buddy Hunter, a 4-year-old boxer, made news this week when his owner, Herman Hunter, said his dog had been accepted for the 1990 edition of Who's Who in U.S. Executives.

But Steve West, president of Who's Who in U.S. Executives, says Buddy is not on their list.

"He has not been interviewed, he has not been selected and is not under consideration," West said in a telephone interview from his Great Neck, N.Y. office.

Hunter, who operates a heating and air conditioning business, said he filled out an application with his dog's name as a joke and received notification that Buddy would be entered into the book.

George Battle III, chairman of the Student Coordinating Council and son of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg school board chairperson, said Ms. Myrick met with student leaders and shared her idea for a march.

"We just expounded upon her idea... someone from the mayor's office called to help us get sponsors," said Battle, 17.

To help get students to attend, organizers solicited a corporate sponsor, the Bojangles' restaurant chain, to provide box lunches and T-shirts. WCKZ (102FM) was the other sponsor.

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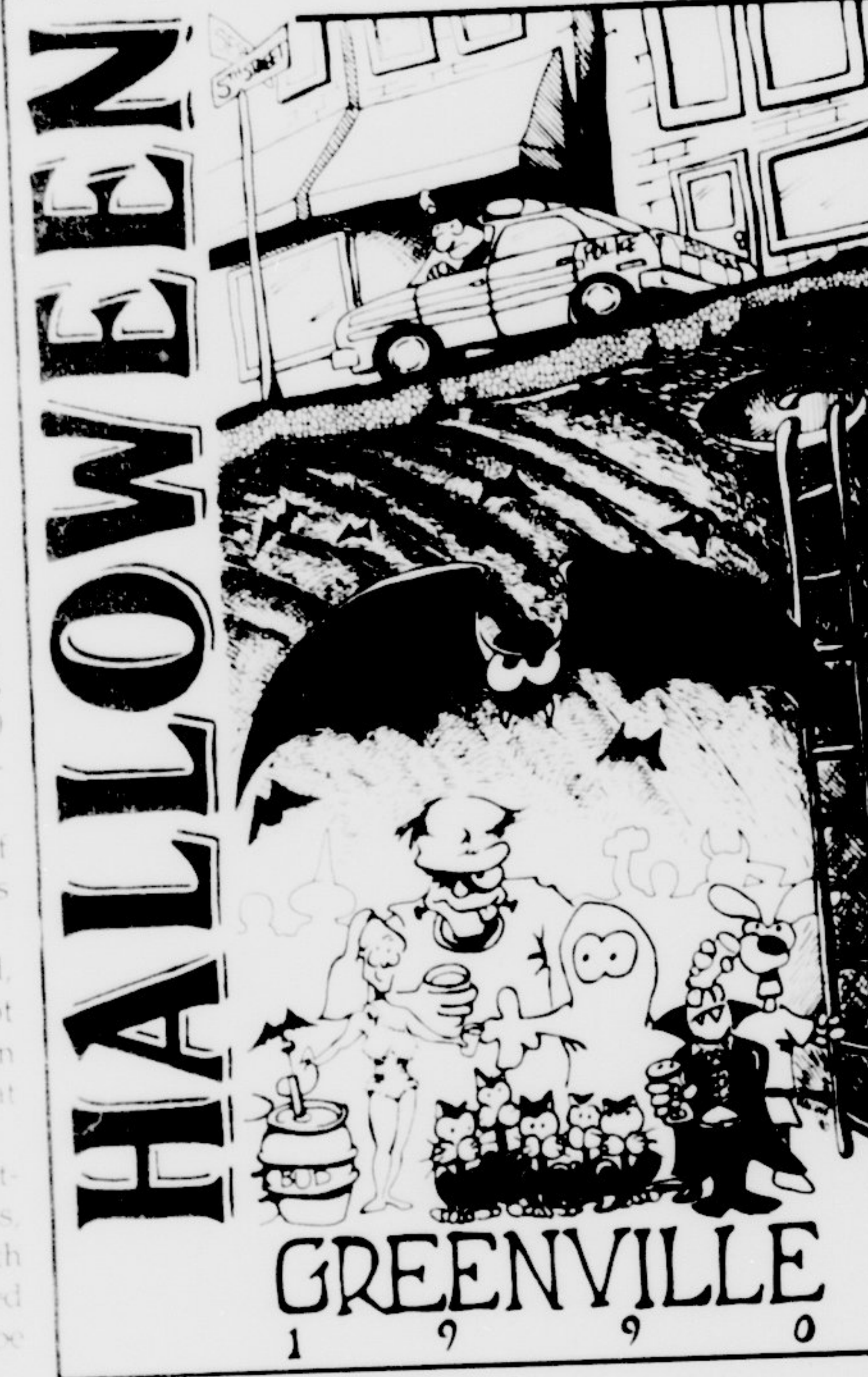
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The meeting will be held Tuesday, October 30, at 7 p.m. at Elm Street Gym. Experience requirements, clinic schedule and game fees will be discussed. For more</p>	<p>HELP WANTED</p> <p>information, please call Duane Grooms at 830-4550 or 830-4567.</p> <p>FOR SALE</p> <p>TRIP FOR SALE: Vacation package for two to Hawaii. Includes free airfare plus reduced rates on hotel. Valued at over \$2,000. It could be yours for \$700 or best offer. Call Natalie at 757-1551.</p> <p>FOR SALE: Amstrad 1512 PC, 640K, 3 1/2 & 5 1/4 floppy drives, color monitor, math coprocessor, and text printer, software and all manuals. \$800. Call Ron Carter after 9 p.m. 355-8750.</p> <p>FOR SALE: '79 Jeep CJ7, V8, AT, Soft top. Good condition. \$2,800. Call 758-3411 after 6:00 p.m.</p>	<p>PERSONALS</p> <p>our "yellow ribbon" fundraiser Love, the AOH's.</p> <p>TOM GLASS: You did an excellent job with Rush Wednesday and Thursday. Keep up the good work. The Brothers of Sigma Nu.</p> <p>ΑΩΦ: We're looking forward to getting together Thursday night. It's going to be a blast! Love, the sisters and pledges of AOH.</p> <p>ONE STOP GRADUATION SHOPPING: SENIOR INFORMATION</p> <p>FOR RENT</p> <p>FOR RENT: Half townhouse, Twin Oaks, furnished. Male or female. \$200 plus half utilities. Mike at 830-0132.</p> <p>ROOMMATE WANTED: Female, non-smoker, to share 2 bedroom apt. \$112 per month. Includes everything, 3 blocks from campus. Very nice. Call Elizabeth at 757-1024.</p> <p>ROOMMATE NEEDED ASAP: Own room. \$212 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Dishwasher, fireplace, deck, W/D hook-ups. Bedroom furniture only. Relatively neat person. No pets. Heritage Village. 355-1327. Leave message Julie.</p>	<p>PERSONALS</p> <p>TION DAY: Thursday, November 1, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mendenhall Seniors, this is your chance to finalize all preparations for graduation! 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CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
You are invited to attend a study of God's Word with a group that welcomes all people. We provide fellowship activities and serious Bible study for those who are interested. We meet weekly on Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. in Room 221 of Mendenhall. If you have questions, call Tim Turner at 752-7199.

ECU GOSPEL CHOIR
The East Carolina University Gospel Choir will be recording their second "live" album, from Wright Auditorium, on October 27, at 6 p.m. All are invited. Admission will be \$5 for adults, \$2 for children and \$3 for students with ID. For more information, call 830-5391 or 757-0964.

BEAUX ARTS BALL
They thought they could cancel HALLOWEEN, but they were wrong. They didn't know about the Beaux Arts Ball - a masquerade ball, if you will, at THE NEW DELHI on Tuesday, October 30 (Mischief Night). Featuring Billy Club Fest and Hell Comes 2 Frogtown. Ticket sale locations: The New Deli, ReggaeWare, Quicksilver Records, The Art Store, East Coast Music. Tickets and T-shirts will also be sold Wednesday, October 24, from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. in front of the Student Store.

SETA
Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals will have meeting on Tuesday, October 23, at 5:30 p.m. in GCB

2016. Craig Spitz and Erin Becker will give a presentation on the Environmental Effects of Animal Agriculture. Afterwards, plans will be finalized for our upcoming information table on the cruel practices at Gilette. Everyone interested is welcome.

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS
TUES, 10/23: Janette Fishell, organ, Faculty Recital (Kinston, NC, at First Presbyterian Church on N Heritage St., 8:15 p.m., free). THURS, 10/25: Chamber Music Concert featuring student wind performers, William W. Wiedrich, director (Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m., free). Percussion Players Concert, Harold Jones and Jim Carey, directors (Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m., free). DIAL 757-4370 FOR THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC'S "RECORDED CALENDAR."

LAMBDA ALPHA
LA Anthropology Club will sponsor a presentation by Dr. Blanche Watrous, Dept. of Anthropology, entitled, "Educational Goals and Beliefs: Differences Between Japanese and American College Students." Talk will be followed by a Question and answer session, Wednesday, October 24, 3:30 p.m., Brewster D-302. Everyone is welcome.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY
Campus Chapter Organizational meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 24 at 7 p.m. in Brewster Building C, Room 206.

AUDITIONS
The Ayden Theatre Workshop is holding auditions for the musical, "The Fantastiks" on Sunday, October 28, at 3 p.m. and on Monday, October 29, at 7:30 p.m. The auditions will be held at Ayden-Gritton High School's Auditorium. Interested parties should bring their own music. For further information, call 758-0262 or 746-2560.

ATTENTION PRE-O.T. AND UNDECIDED MAJORS
Interested in Occupational? We're not

an employment agency! Come see what occupational therapy really entails. A Pre-O.T. Mixer will be held at the Belk Allied Health Building on Wednesday, October 24 from 7-9 p.m. Transportation will be provided from Mendenhall Student Center. If you need transportation, be in the lobby of MSC at 6:45 p.m. Refreshments served. Any questions call the O.T. Department or 830-3835.

INTERNATIONAL LANGUAGE ORGANIZATION
There will be a general meeting for all members on October 23rd at 3:30 p.m. in the Foreign Language Lounge (CCB 3016). Dues will be accepted at this meeting. New members are all welcome.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Campus Crusade for Christ welcomes all students to "Primitime," our weekly meeting at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday at C-103 Brewster. We're having a fine time at "Primitime."

WOMEN AND AIDS
Kimberly Scott, Co-Chair of Minority Issues for the Pitt County AIDS Task Force discusses religious, social, cultural, economic and health issues pertaining to women and the HIV epidemic. The presentation will be held in Room 244 Mendenhall on Wednesday, October 24 at 5 p.m. For more information call 757-6794.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER

The Newman Catholic Student Center wishes to announce an ongoing inquiry program called "Beauty and Belief: An In-Depth Look at Catholicism." Two identical programs every week. Mondays at 7:30 p.m. and Fridays at 2:30 p.m. For more information, come or call Fr. Paul Vaeth at 757-1991.

CHRISTMAS PARADE ENTRIES OFFERED
On Saturday, December 8, the Greenville Jaycees will once again sponsor the Greenville Christmas Parade. Participants are asked to assemble at 9 a.m. in the parking lot at the corner of Greenville Blvd. and Arlington Blvd. The parade will begin at 10 a.m. and proceed down Arlington to Evans Park across from Greenville Middle School. The Jaycees are offering entries for businesses, clubs, churches, and civic organizations. The theme for this year's parade is "An Old-Fashioned Christmas." Participants are encouraged to build a float around this theme. Professional floats are also available at the following prices: Commercial Float: \$450; Commercial Float with 1/2 sponsorship: \$250; Private Float, Commercial Entry: \$125; Car or Truck Entry: \$50; Church or Civic Group Entry: \$50 deposit. There is no entry fee for civic clubs or church-sponsored groups walking. The deadline for entries is November 2. There is a 5% discount for entries received by October 30. For more information, contact Mike Lamb at 756-5349 or Gray Ambercrombie at 758-7133.

ARMY ROTC FUND RAISER
The Annual Army ROTC Rent-a-Cadet Fund Raising Drive is Saturday, October 27. Rent a cadet to do house cleaning or yard work. Prices per cadet are \$25 for a half day or \$40 for a whole day. Call 757-6967/6974, Monday through Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

TIMEX FITNESS WEEK EVENTS
Wednesday, October 23: Free participation in flex/relax class, 112 Christenbury Gym, 5:30 - 6 p.m. Bicycle Scavenger Hunt. Check-in at 107-A Christenbury Gym between 2:30 and 5 p.m. Last day to play Frisbee Golf to register to win a prize for the lowest score. 107 Christenbury Gym. Stairmaster Steppers, Christenbury Gym Weight room. Thursday, October 24: Participate in the largest aerobic class ever! Taking place at ECU, 206 Christenbury Gym tonight from 5:30 - 6:20 p.m. with a cool-down afterwards in the pool! For information call 757-6387 or stop by 204 Christenbury Gym. Participants are eligible to win free Door Prizes!

EXCHANGE OPPORTUNITIES
It's not too late to apply for the National Student Exchange! If you are interested in paying ECU tuition and attending one of 99 other universities around the United States, investigate the many opportunities available to you through the NSE program. You may still apply for the spring semester 1991, or try the full year exchange beginning next fall. Visit Ms. Stephanie Evancho in Brewster A-117 or call 757-6769 for a brochure and application form this week!

BILL DARRON TO PERFORM
The Coffeehouse will be having musician Bill Darron perform on Tuesday, October 23 at 9 p.m. Come out and experience what a coffeehouse was like in the '60's. Admission is free, refreshments will be provided.

HARVEY GANTT AT HENDRIX THEATER
Harvey Gantt will be at Hendrix Theater at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, October 23. He will give a short speech and then answer questions. Sponsored by the Student Union Forum Committee and ISA Political Science Honor Fraternity.

OPUS CUATRO TO PERFORM
The Argentinean group Opus Cuatro will be performing in MSC Rm 244 on Tuesday, October 23 at 8 p.m. A reception will be held at 7 p.m. Free admission. Sponsored by the Student Union Minority Arts Committee.

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FEATURES

'Black Crowes' rock the Attic

By Michael Albuquerque
Assistant News Editor

Halloween came a little early to The Attic on Oct. 18 as The Black Crowes conjured up the ghostly images of British Blues and Southern Rock gods of the past with their heavy, blues style of rock and roll.

The show, which began at 11:30 p.m. and lasted over one and one half hours, was one electrifying charge after another and evoked memories of musical spirits ranging from the slide work of Duane Allman to the blues riffs of Stevie Ray Vaughn.

Vocalist Chris Robinson kicked off the 15-song set with the hard-driving cut "Thick 'N Thin" off their debut LP *Shake Your Money Maker*.

This song blended into an extended jam of a new one called "No More," which featured left Cease and Rich Robinson trading licks on lead guitar.

A rollicking bluesy rave-up of "Twice As Hard" showcased the wide-ranging talent of Robinson's voice before the band played another new song called "Kick The Devil Out Of Me."

"Did you like that one?" Robinson said, playfully asking the capacity crowd for approval.

Realizing that they made quite an impression, the band then turned in a churning, blues-based rendition of "Sister Love."

This song provided bassist Johnny Colt with the opportunity to prop one leg up on Steve Gorman's bass drum as he thumped out some heavy riffs.

Once again, the band showed their willingness to take chances by performing another new song called "Miserable."

During the instrumental break in "Miserable," Robinson gave Colt a playful hug on the neck just as Cease began an extremely heavy guitar solo.

Perhaps conscious of the rising heat in the audience, Robinson splashed the crowd with a drink as the band began to play the intro to "Could I've Been So Wrong."

Their next number, the group's current hit video/single "Hard To Handle," incorporated a funky, rhythm and blues sound into the Otis Redding classic that really charged the crowd and got them chanting the catchy chorus.

The evening's high note seemed to come from the group's next number, another new song called "Shake 'Em On Down," a grinding tune which featured some burning fretwork by Cease during the extended solo.

Coaxing the crowd from atop a front amplifier, Robinson managed to raise the room temperature to a boiling point during "Shake 'Em On Down."

"Stare It Cold" followed with a lengthy jam complete with two slide guitar solos by Cease and a third one by Rich, as well.

The crowd once again pounded the hardwood floors in The Attic as The Crowes played their breakthrough hit, "Jealous Again," before ending the set with "Struttin' Blues."

As the fans began chanting for more, Robinson returned to the stage with a message.

"You asked for it; you will — kin' get it," he said. His younger brother Rich then began the opening chords to the dreamy, acoustic ballad, "She Talks To Angels."

After subduing the audience with this song, the band came back with another heavy dose of bluesy rock and roll.

"How 'bout some blues?" Robinson said, as he introduced guest-guitarist Doug Boyle of the Robert Plant band.

As Chris sat back on an amplifier to enjoy a beer,



Opus Cuatro brings their unique Argentine sound to room 244 of the Mendenhall Student Center tonight at 8 p.m. The event is being hosted by the Minority Arts Committee of the Student Union.

Unique Argentinian musical act performs at ECU this evening

By Michael Harrison
Staff Writer

A unique musical act is being hosted by the Minority Arts Committee of the Student Union.

The musical group is called Opus Cuatro and is a team of four musicians. They will perform Tuesday, October 23 at 8 p.m. in room 244 of the Mendenhall Student Center.

The music will be made up of classical and traditional pieces from Argentina. All but one of the songs will be performed in Spanish.

Having dedicated more than 22 years promoting folk music, Opus Cuatro is one of the best known vocal groups of Argentina.

Opus Cuatro is also a member of the Honor Committee for the International Foundation Musica Esperanza, an institution created by pianist Miguel Angel Estrella. Members of this organization are dedicated to preservation and promotion of music, the world's youth and human rights.

Opus Cuatro has given over 5,000 concerts in Latin America, Europe and Asia. The group began its longest international tour on September 18, 1990. It included a four-week European tour with performances in such places as Paris, Munich, Vienna, Rome and Naples.

On October 17, Opus Cuatro arrived in the United States to perform in New York, Detroit, Washington, D.C., New Orleans, Tampa and here in Greenville. Once finished with its tour in the U.S., the group will travel to Japan.

Alberto Hassan plays first tenor sax, Marcello Balsells plays second tenor and piano, Hernando Irahola plays the baritone and guitar, and Federico Gahana takes care of the bass and percussion.

Carol Sansour, the chairperson of the Minority Arts Committee, said that she expects the event will be "upbeat and thoroughly entertaining." Although a bit skeptical at first about audience turnout for the event, she later said, "overall interest has increased." Sansour added that she now expects a very successful evening. The concert is to last until 10 p.m.

A reception will be held at 7 p.m., an hour before the start of the concert, in room 244 of the Mendenhall Student Center. Spanish food will be served. Admission is free to ECU students, faculty and staff.

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Lighting instructor joins Theatre Arts department

By Michael Harrison
Staff Writer

ECU's Theater Arts Department has a new addition. His name is J.A. Herzog, and he now works as an instructor and lighting director.

Herzog teaches two introductory theater courses and an introductory course in stage lighting. He often arrives at the university about 8 a.m. to begin preparations for his classes. Once finished with his classes, he works with a team of students to prepare the lighting arrangement for the ECU Playhouse's latest production, *Threepenny Opera*, which opened Oct. 17. Until the project was finished, Herzog and his team of student workers would remain in the theater until 11 p.m. on many nights, sometimes later.

Herzog was born in Brooklyn in 1958. His mother is a professional artist, and his father, once a practicing attorney, is now a judge. He described his home life as being well-rounded, loving and confusing. Herzog also traveled with his parents often, an experience that he said, taught him great deal.

Herzog said that during a confusing time in his life, he mildly experimented with drugs. However school was perhaps an even more confusing aspect of his life. Herzog did not excel in school by any means, even though he possessed the capabilities to do so. Never-

theless, he made excellent grades when he finally managed to get courses that genuinely interested him. His reputation for academics was not very much improved, though. When he announced to his parents that he wanted to become a teacher, the reaction was light-hearted disbelief. His father, in particular, jokingly commented about his son who got terrible grades and wanted to become a teacher.

Living in New York was a very good experience for Herzog. He said the stereotype of New Yorkers being rude and uncaring is not true. He said that if he had to characterize them as a whole, he would not describe them as being hateful or unfeeling, but he would say they were rushed, always hurrying to get somewhere. Herzog said, "No one had time to stop and talk." Therefore, the stereotype, Herzog said, is based more on misconception than actual fact.

Despite the long hours he and the student workers spent in the theater preparing the lighting for the *Threepenny Opera*, Herzog did not complain. It was work he liked to do. He said he wanted the students to spend time as a team working together. The students were learning an art, he said, and, "art makes people friendly." The work was "hands-on," too, an aspect that he found particularly refreshing.

The atmosphere among Herzog and the student workers in the theater was comfortable and relaxed.

Herzog said he mostly takes a "laid-back" approach to teaching and working with others, insisting to teach students as adults.

No one seemed to have to worry about doing a job that he or she found particularly difficult or unsettling. Herzog assigned jobs to students whom he felt to be the best for them. After telling someone to climb a tall ladder to work on some overhead lights, he said, "if you're not good with heights, don't feel forced to do this."

Working with the students in such an atmosphere also let Herzog get to know everyone on a more personal basis. The most common problem he said students face is finances. Many students have parents who can not or will not help with the expenses.

The crisis in Kuwait is another problem that he said perhaps weighs on the students' minds more than they themselves realize. He pointed out that the students are "at the drafting age."

Herzog is engaged to be married. His bride, whom he met in New York, has moved here to be with him. He said he looks forward to having children and growing and sharing with his fiancée. Both are artists, and they love animals and children.

"I'm someone who likes adventure and fun," Herzog said. He said he loves hiking and recently rode on a hot-air balloon. He is also considering parachuting. "I like being tested," he said.

'The Three Stooges' celebrate their 60th anniversary this year

NEW YORK (AP) — There is a brief image in the 1963 comedy "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" that endures.

An airplane in distress approaches a remote airstrip. Panicky sirens blare and the camera cuts to a slow pan of the emergency crew. Three men, motionless, deadpan, wait to spring into action — The Three Stooges.

Even standing still, expressionless, years past their prime, the potential havoc those men could wreak was enough to make audiences laugh helplessly.

That's why "Disorder in the Court: A 60th Anniversary Tribute to the Stooges" is overdue. If not for the brothers Howard — curly, Moe and Shemp — and Larry Fine, the TV generation would not know what vaudeville was.

"I don't think there's anyone who's done physical comedy in the past 40 years who hasn't been influenced to some extent by the Stooges," said Gary Owen, a life-long fan.

Owen, the announcer on TV's breakthrough comedy "Laugh-In," is the announcer for the two-hour tribute, syndicated in 126 markets Oct. 25 through Nov. 11.

Owen also helped lead the letter-writing campaign that got the Stooges their sidewalk star on Hollywood's Walk of Fame in 1983.

The Three Stooges began in vaudeville, the touring song, dance, novelty and comedy acts that were the bedrock of American showbiz. Shemp was second banana — stooge — to comedian Ted Healy, and enlisted his brother Moe and violinist Larry Fine into the act. Their film debut was in 1930.

Shemp quit the act for a solo film career in 1932 and was replaced by Moe's younger brother, Jerome, nicknamed Curly. In 1934, Healy was a rising film star. His stooges went out on their own and signed with Columbia Pictures.

For 12 years, they made classic two-reel comedies, until illness forced Curly to retire. Shemp rejoined the act and they continued making short features for nearly 10 years.

Curly, the most popular Stooge, died in 1952. Shemp died in 1955 and was replaced by Joe Besser, a longtime bit player with Abbott and Costello.

In 1958, Columbia fired the Stooges, but released their 190 two-

reelers to television, where they were discovered by the current generation of television writers.

Joe DeRita replaced Besser for a series of forgettable feature-length comedies. The last of them, "The Outlaws is Coming" was released in 1965.

Moe and Larry died in 1975, and DeRita is the sole surviving Stooge.

"Disorder in the Court" does a fine job at presenting the trivial factoids that will delight the serious Stoogeophile (Stoogist? Stoogian?).

In addition to clips of classic Stooge stunts, it has home movies, old kinescope footage of early television appearances and a television pilot never before broadcast.

Unfortunately, the producers took what would have been a tight, entertaining hour and padded it to two hours.

There are several pointless appearances by comedians who add nothing to the program, including the otherwise funny Wil Shriner, who drives around Hollywood indicating where once stood the vanished landmarks of the Stooges.

Serious Stooge fans will be irritated by the inclusion of "The Curly Shuffle," a 1984 music video of old

footage and a mediocre song.

Purists will be horrified by the program's finale, the first colorized Stooges short, 1949's "Malice in the Palace." It is far from their best work,

cut down to 15 minutes and interrupted twice by commercials. This is shabby treatment of the Stooges and their director, Jules White, a master of monochrome.

This tribute to the Stooges is strongest where it shows us stoogery that we haven't seen before, where the writers let their admiration for the Stooges shine through.



Moe, Larry and Shemp have once again been kissed by fate in this 1949 short, *Who Done It*. The legacy the Stooges left behind turns 30 this year.

Courtesy of Bonanza Books

This Week in Film

'Tales From the Darkside' kicks off pre-Halloween cheer at Hendrix

This week the Student Union Films Committee and Hendrix Theatre will be showing two movies that offer something for everyone. "Tales From the Darkside: The Movie" arrives just in time to provide a little of that frighteningly wonderful Halloween spirit. This highly entertaining feature is followed on Sunday by another unusual and entertaining movie, "We're No Angels," starring Robert DiNero and Sean Penn. This is one week of movies you will not want to miss.

"Tales From the Darkside" is a compilation of three shorter horror scripts put together into a story-within-a-story format reminiscent of the Hansel and Gretel fairy tale. A young and increasingly desperate boy finds himself trapped in a cage and attempts to dissuade his captor (Deborah Harry) from cooking and serving him for dinner. In his defense he entertains her with these dark narratives.

"Lot 242" is a funny and frightening story about college and the living dead. When competitive rivals cheat a reclusive genius (Steve Buscemi) out of a highly coveted scholarship, he uses his intellect to take his revenge upon them - with a little supernatural help - of course. Michael McDowell's marvelous screen play runs the gauntlet from hilariously funny (when he wants it to be) to gut-wrenchingly frightening (which it definitely is).

The second part of this anthology relates the sick and scary story of what can happen when you are living with the "Cat From Hell." George A. Romero's journey to the darkside tells the story of a professional hitman (David Johansen) who is paid 100,000 by a desperate millionaire (William Hickey) to kill his...house cat? These things are never quite as easy as they seem, so don't miss the ending. Cats don't just steal the breath from babies!

Part three of this trilogy is a bittersweet romance with a twist. "Lover's Vow," also written by McDowell, stars James Remar and Rae Dawn Chong. Remar plays a struggling artist who witnesses the brutal murder of a friend by a gargoyle-like creature, who spares his life only after he promises never to reveal what he has seen. Soon afterwards he meets the woman who will eventually become his wife (Chong). But after ten years, some promises are broken.

"Tales From the Darkside" is a classic horror anthology, full of wit, humor and romance as well as suspense, terror and ghastly surprises. John Harris directs this tour of the darkside which also features Christian Slater.

On Sunday "We're No Angels" will play in Hendrix Theater. This movie is a fun put about nuns on the run. It is a remake of the 1955 classic collaboration by Humphrey Bogart and Peter Ustinor. This version was written for the screen by David Mamet, produced by Art Lanson, and directed by Neil Jordan (Mona Lisa). Philippe Rousselot (The Bear), George Fenton (Cry Freedom), and Wolf Kroeger (Casualties of War) provide photography direction, score, and set design, respectively. Add to this talented crew the formidable acting abilities of Sean Penn (Colors) and Robert DeNiro (Midnight Run) and the result is a brilliant and genuinely funny movie. Demi Moore, James Russo, and Bruno Kirby provide in-depth supporting roles for the lead characters.

DeNiro and Penn portray two escaped convicts whose attempt to cross the border into Canada is complicated when they are mistaken for visiting priests. These two actors work well together and the interplay between them is charming. Mamet uses the considerable talents available to him effectively and to full potential. "We're No Angels" is an entertaining movie blessed with great ideas and excellent execution.

"Tales From the Darkside" will be shown Thursday, October 25, 1990 at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. and Friday and Saturday nights at 8:00 p.m. "We're No Angels" will screen Sunday night, October 28, 1990 at 8:00 p.m. Admission to Hendrix Theatre is free to ECU students with a current ID card and activity sticker. For more information please call the Student Union Office at 757-4715.

The Student Union Films Committee would like to thank East Coast Music and Video for its cooperation and help in reviewing these movies.

— By Hank Rudisill

Music Notes

Look out for some molten metal to appear in stores this month and in the months ahead. Lemmy and gang (a.k.a. **Motorhead**) are currently recording in Los Angeles with Dave Edmunds (???) and Ed Slassum.

San Francisco glam band **Vain** will be recording in an L.A. studio next month. Vain is finally working on the follow-up to their debut record "No Respect."

Testis has completed work on an acoustic album called "Five Man Acoustical Jam." A U.S. release is slated for this year. The live LP features "Gettin' Better," "Modern Day Cowboy" and "Love Song."

Eddie Van Halen has decided to part from his long-time deal with Kramer guitars. Mr. Van Halen has been endorsing Kramers since 1982. The axe whizz is now playing Music Man guitars, manufactured by Ernie Ball. Music Man plans to create several Van Halen models for public consumption.

Michael "Flea" Balzary and Chad Smith of the **Red Hot Chili Peppers** pleaded guilty to battery for sexually harassing a woman during a Mar. 14 concert in Florida. Riding high with their latest opus, "Mother's Milk," Balzary and Smith were each fined \$1,300 and ordered to donate \$5,000 to a rape crisis center.

David Lee Roth's next album is due on New Year's Eve with new guitarist Jason Becker joining the line up. **Badlands'** second LP, tentatively titled "Voodoo Highway," should be out soon. Produced by Jake E. Lee, it marks the debut of new drummer Jeff Martin, former vocalist for **Racer X**. Ex-basher Eric Singer left the quartet last year due to "musical differences" and an offer to play for **Alice Cooper's** band on the "Trash" tour.

Iron Maiden has a new home video titled *Maiden England*. The home release has been directed and edited by bassist Steve Harris. *Maiden England* combines two shows from a sold-out concert in Birmingham, England. This 90-minute tape includes "Killers," "Die With Your Boots On," "The Evil That Men Do" and "The Number of the Beast."

On the local metal scene, Fayetteville bad boys **Street Lethal** will be pumping it up at The Villa in Banner Eik, N.C., on Oct. 25. On Nov. 8, Lethal members Sid Starling, Bernie Mangiboyat, Derrick Mauldin and Mike Thompson will bring their rock-n-roll showcase to the Switch in Raleigh.

Until next week, turn it up and rock on!

— Compiled by "Dizzy" Deanna Nevglowski

Pumpkin harvesting can require an 'orange' thumb

(AP)—We know where pumpkins come from, but from where does the word "pumpkin" stem? It is derived from the Greek "pepon," which means "cooked by the sun."

This year, in overheated, drought areas, the sun may have cooked pumpkins too much, perhaps reducing the size and the number available for trick-or-treat observances, and increasing the price.

Select your pumpkin according to its intended use. There are sizes especially fit for carving, painting, decorating and cooking. Fresh and canned pumpkin are high in vitamin A and low in calories — at least until you add sugar, milk, eggs and pie crust.

In the field, pumpkins are ready for harvest when they are completely orange. In Northern states, this may not happen before the "frost is on the pumpkin."

Large-fruited varieties — pumpkin technically is a fruit — such as Big Max, Big Tom and Jack O'Lantern require at least 110-120 days of warm temperatures to mature. Pumpkins do not store very well and may blacken and rot if exposed to freezing temperatures.

You can extend the season a bit by covering your pumpkins with a tarpaulin on cold nights and removing it in the daytime. Another preservation suggestion

is to set each ripening pumpkin upon a board or shingle to discourage insects from tunneling into the shell.

There are some early varieties, such as Bushkin, Cinderella and Hybrid Bush Spirit. One Northern gardener reported harvesting a 10-pound Spirit the past two seasons after about 74 days.

To harvest a pumpkin, cut the stem end with a knife, leaving several inches of stem attached to the pumpkin. Store it at 50-55 degrees in a dry place. The pumpkin flesh, when stemmed and strained, can be used in pies, rolls and breads. The seeds may be separated from the pulp, and washed and dried. They make a good snack when toasted on a piece of alumi-

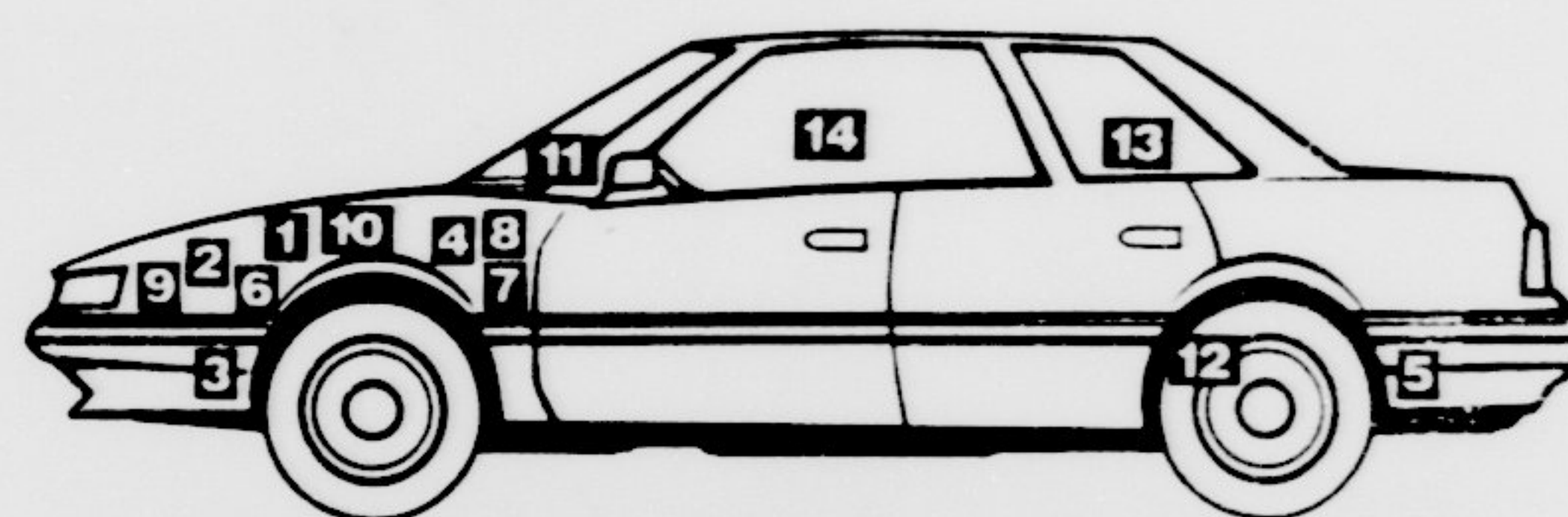
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	9:00pm	Bill Donow does "Regime" a folk musical performance at the ECU Coffeehouse
Wednesday, October 24	1:30pm	Almost Anything Goes! A weekly alternative to alcohol for co-ed's person. Register October 22 at 5:00pm in Bio 103. FREE T-Shirts to the first 25 teams.
	5:00pm	"Women and AIDS" MSC 244 Kimberly Scott, Residential Supervisor of the POCB Program and co-chair of Monthly Issues for the County AIDS Task Force discusses the issue of women and the HIV epidemic.
	7:00pm	"The Alcohol Supermarket" Jenks Fine Arts Theatre A panel discussion including marketing representatives from Anheuser-Busch, Coors, and New Belgium, Ltd. on techniques, channels of communication and promoting with the college market.
Thursday, October 25	4:00pm	Victims Impact Panel MSC 244 sponsored by the County MADD Chapter. The County Emergency facilitates discussion dealing with these vital issues.
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SPORTS

Pirates down Bearcats, 56-32 for homecoming victory

By Matt Mumma
Staff Writer

The sporadic Pirate offense came alive Saturday afternoon in ECU's homecoming game, defeating the Bearcats, 56-32.

The Pirates played with conviction if not with precision. ECU turned the ball over seven times compared with three for the Bearcats, two of which were run back for touchdowns by the Pirate defense.

Head coach Bill Lewis said of the high ECU turnover count, "Any time you do that, you put yourself in a position to struggle."

Cincinnati totalled a season high of 388 yards while ECU was able to

compile 539, a season high.

Cincinnati, on the first drive of the game, drove down the field and kicked a 42-yard field goal that gave them their only lead in the game. The Pirate offense kicked in after that and answered with 21 first-quarter points.

Although ECU controlled the first quarter they only had the ball for 2:48. The reason was the quick and lethal attack of the Pirates.

On the Pirate's first possession they tromped 66 yards in four plays. Junior quarterback Jeff Blake sprinted for 37 yards off an option to take the ball to the Cincinnati 10 yard line. Junior fullback David Daniels finished the job by crashing through the middle for a touchdown with 8:23 left in the

first quarter.

Daniels finished the day with 121 yards and three touchdowns and was named the game's most valuable player. "I just kept telling myself to run hard," said Daniels.

The Pirate defense plagued Cincinnati's freshman quarterback Paul Anderson on their next drive by making two interceptions. The first was caught by sophomore defensive end Jerry Dillon who returned it for 42 yards before the ball was stripped loose.

The Bearcat's recovered the fumble but on the next play Anderson threw another interception this time to junior cornerback Richard Wright who held on to the ball and carried it to the end zone.

Cincinnati punted on their next possession and gave ECU the ball. However, Blake fumbled and the Bearcat's recovered. Setting up a 15-yard touchdown pass from Anderson to Marlon Pearce on third and 15 to make the score 14-10 at the 2:42 mark.

The Pirate's recovered from their mistakes and on third and 10 Blake connected with Hunter Callimore for a 69-yard touchdown. The drive took 49 seconds and left Cincinnati down 21-10.

After a sustained drive that ended the quarter and began the second, junior kicker David Rowe missed a 23-yard field goal attempt for the Bearcats, giving the Pirates the ball back on their own 20.

Three plays later, ECU sent senior punter John Lett in to kick but got the ball back after another failed Cincinnati drive.

The Pirates then marched 96 yards on six plays highlighted by a 53-yard reception by junior tightend Luke Fisher that advanced the ball to the Bearcat 30-yard line.

Blake ran an option for 28 yards to seal up the drive for ECU's only score in the second quarter which came with 7:59 remaining.

Shortly afterwards Anderson was sacked by freshman defensive end Bernard Carter for a 12-yard loss that sent Anderson out of the game with a rib injury.

Jeff Stofa picked up where Anderson left off and succeeded in leading Cincinnati on a 49-yard touchdown drive. Stofa connected with Joe Koynock for a 6-yard touchdown pass with just 1:51 left in the half.

On Cincinnati's last possession of the half they attempted a 49-yard field goal. The ball was blocked and trickled down to the one yard line where it was touched by Ed Brogdon.

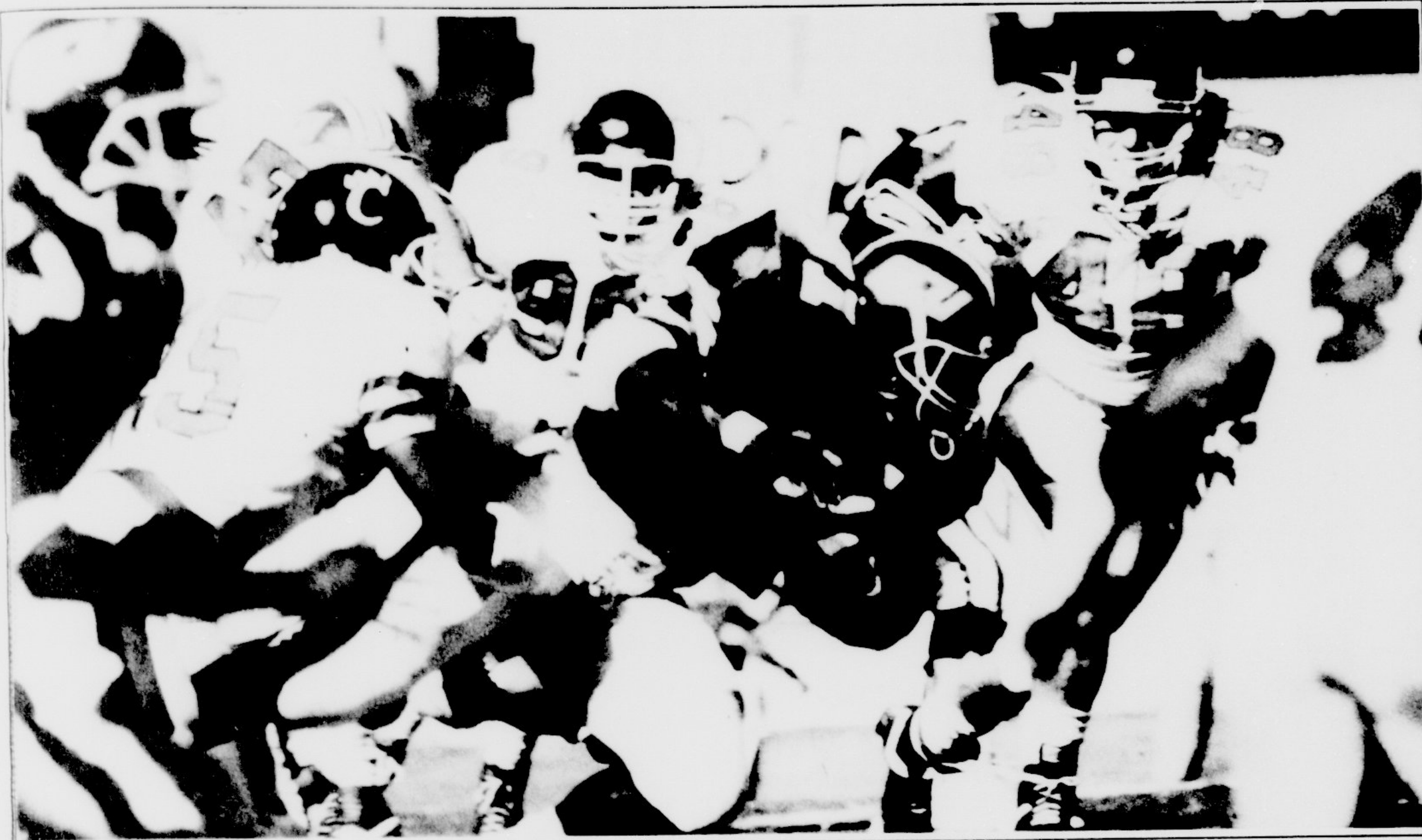
Cincinnati jumped on the ball in the end zone and with no time left on the clock it was ruled a touchdown. The Bearcat's then completed a two-point conversion and ended the half trailing, 28-25.

ECU came out after the half and scored 14 points in each quarter. "We did a good job of coming out and taking advantage," coach Lewis said.

On ECU's first possession of the first half they traveled 66 yards on 8 plays and increased their lead to 35-25.

Sophomore return man Dion Johnson returned the kickoff for 31 yards and two plays later ran a reverse for 14 yards. Daniels had a 19-yard

See Pirates page 10



Steve Staley — ECU Photo Lab

Junior runningback David Daniels breaks through the Bearcat line of scrimmage last Saturday in Ficklen Stadium. Daniels ran for 121 yards and scored three touchdowns, which earned him Player of the Game.

Freshman goalkeeper Brian DeWeese earns starting position

By Matt Wright
Staff Writer

How does it feel to be the starting goal keeper for your college's soccer team your freshman year? Brian DeWeese says it feels great, and he should know.

After edging sophomore keeper Todd Aspden for the starting duties, DeWeese has retained the job for the entire season. DeWeese stated that he wasn't the pre-season pick for starter, he was "pretty excited about the opportunity to come in and pick up the responsibility."

The freshman keeper isn't a stranger to this type of success though. During his days at Thomas Stone High School in Waldorf, Maryland, DeWeese was bombarded with various types of honors and recognitions.

His sophomore, junior, and senior years DeWeese was named All-Conference in the Southern Mount Athletic Conference. His junior and senior years he was a member of the Maryland Olympic development team. DeWeese's senior year, he was named All-State second team and All-Met, which consists of the areas of Maryland, Virginia, and Washington, D.C. The Washington Post picks the members of the All-Met.

When asked why he chose East Carolina over the other schools recruiting him, DeWeese said, "I visited the school and liked the people I met and the campus right away. I also was impressed with the faculty that I had contact with."

With respect to his performance on the field, DeWeese said, "I was disappointed that we (the team) couldn't have won more games but I really wish that I could go back and prevent more goals. After all, that is my job."

"I just want to use the off-season to my greatest advantage. I especially want to work on ball distribution and shot saving."

The freshman keeper is currently undecided on a major, but hopes to declare one soon. Even though he is undecided, DeWeese knows that he would like to be involved in some aspect of soccer, be it coaching, playing or whatever.

DeWeese already has some experience in the area of coaching. During his junior and senior years of high school in the summer, he helped organize and run local soccer camps where he shared his expertise in helping to develop the games of youngsters in the surrounding community.

DeWeese is excited about The World Cup's visit to the United States in 1994. DeWeese thinks that this is exactly what soccer needs in the U.S. to get it going. Soccer is currently the second largest youth participation sport in the U.S., behind basketball.

DeWeese is also excited because the Cup's visit will bring the world's best and will provide previously unavailable exposure to the real talent in the world today.



Brian DeWeese

Timex Fitness Week began with 5k run

By Matt Mumma
Staff Writer

Why do people run five kilometers? Is it deep-seated aggression or some deeper reason?

Whatever the case may be, 22 people showed up to run 5k's Friday to kick off Timex Fitness Week, sponsored by Reebok. This was the first event in a week-long extravaganza of activities designed to educate the slack and overweight of the amenities of good health.

The 5k run/walk, open to students, alumni and faculty, was held despite the cold at Bunting Field. According to leniter Chapman, the Coordinator of Intramurals, "there was a pretty good turnout. I wish a few more faculty and alumni showed up though."

Only one alumnus came to the event. April Ross ran and alternately walked around the track 12 1/2 times and pulled up the rear of the participants. She did, however, win the first prize in the alumni category. No faculty showed up.

Of the seven women that participated Kristi Bahr came in first. She led for the whole 12 1/2 laps and finished a half a lap in front of the second place finisher Kim Mangun.

Carolyn Board pulled out a close third for the women's category and looked like she could run a few

more laps.

For the men Patrick Doughery came in first but he wasn't a clear winner until the 10th lap when he put some distance between himself and Bill Richter.

Richter finished second for the men. When asked why he was running he said, "I'm just here to get in shape."

Vince Hovis finished a strong third for the men and admitted afterwards that he didn't run as hard as he could have run.

Each first place finisher received a t-shirt and second and third places received squeeze bottles for their efforts.

The random prizes, which included a watch and more t-shirts, were won by Bahr and Mangun respectively who already had finished first and second place in the run.

Continuing the fitness week, on Monday, 14 people came to swim and play water basketball in Minges pool.

"I think the people that came enjoyed it," said Carey Lucas, an organizer of the event.

On Tuesday at 107 Christenbury Gymnasium a free fitness assessment orientation will be held at 4:00. A bicycle scavenger hunt happens Wednesday. Check in is from 2:30 to 5:00 at 204 Christenbury.



Jill Cherry — ECU Photo Lab

Timex Fitness Week, sponsored by Reebok kicked off with a 5k run at Bunting Track last Friday. The events end Thursday with aerobics.

Swim team competes in Purple and Gold meet

By Christine Wilson
Staff Writer

The Pirate swimmers prepared for their season meets with a intersquad competition last Thursday.

ECU's men's and women's swim teams held a Purple and Gold meet Thursday Oct. 18. The men and women are divided into two different teams, one being purple, the other gold. The competition helped the swimmers to see their times and where they possibly stand among their competitors before season meets begin.

The top men swimmers were Mike Sever and Derek Nelson who both won two individual events for the Purple team. Sever placed first in the 50-yard freestyle showing a time of 22.94, and the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 49.82. Nelson placed first in the 200-yard freestyle, with a time of 1:48.34 and the 500 yard freestyle in 4:57.06.

The men's (Purple) 400 medley relay set a new Purple and Gold record with a time of 3:39.82. The medley relay consist of four different strokes combined to one compete as one race.

The medley relay begins with backstroke, then breaststroke, butterfly and finishing with freestyle. Mark O'Brien swam backstroke then Lance Tate with breaststroke, Danny Martinez in butterfly and Steve

Benkusky finishing with freestyle.

George Walters and Mark O'Brien both broke the old Purple and Gold record for 200-yard backstroke. Walters placed first setting the new Purple and Gold record of 2:01.34.

The women's (Purple) 400-medley relay also set a new Purple and Gold record with a time of 4:11.78. Nancy Depalo began with backstroke followed by Meredith Bridgers with breaststroke, then Tia Pardue swimming butterfly and Carolyn Green finishing up the race with freestyle.

Jan Gordon and Nancy Depalo also won two individual events. Gordon swam for the Gold team and placed first in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:00.88 as well as first in the 500-yard freestyle, showing a time of 5:30.78.

Depalo of the Purple team placed first in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:18.13 followed by a first place in the 200-yard backstroke showing a time of 2:18.44.

Jacqueline Silber set a new Purple and Gold record in the 1000 yard freestyle with a time of 10:49.91.

The ECU pirate swimmers open season meets Saturday Nov. 3 at James Madison University. The men's meet begins at 12 p.m. and the women's follow at 3 p.m.

Sports Briefs

Giants, Bills escape upsets Sunday

The New York Giants (6-0) and Buffalo Bills needed last-minute comebacks to avoid NFL upsets Sunday. Matt Bahr kicked a 40-yard field goal with no time left to give the Giants a 20-19 victory against the Phoenix Cardinals (2-4). Jim Kelly threw a 14-yard touchdown pass to Jamie Mueller with 19 seconds left, as the Bills (5-1) came from 14 points behind to beat the New York Jets 30-27.

49ers improve record to 6-0 with win

Joe Montana threw for only 157 yards and one TD, but San Francisco smothered Pittsburgh 27-7. The 49ers (6-0) lead the NFC West by four games. In other NFL games: Raiders 24, Chargers 9; Oilers 23, Saints 10; Broncos 27, Colts 17; Cowboys 17, Buccaneers 13; Redskins 13, Eagles 7; Seahawks 19, Chiefs 7; Broncos 27, Colts 17; Rams 44, Falcons 24.

Virginia still ranked No. 1 in polls

Virginia (7-0) remained No. 1 in this week's USA TODAY/CNN college football poll, with a 49-14 win over Wake Forest. The rest of the top ten (in order): Nebraska (7-0); Notre Dame (5-1); Auburn (5-0-1); Houston (6-0); Illinois (5-1); Washington (6-1); Miami (Fla.) (4-2); Colorado (6-1-1); Brigham Young (5-1). (From the USA TODAY Sports section.)

Ivanisevic, Lendl clinch tournaments

Yugoslav teenager Goran Ivanisevic served 16 aces to outlast France's Henri Leconte 6-2, 7-6 (8-6), 4-6, 4-6, 6-1 Sunday to win the European Community Championships in Antwerp, Belgium. Also, top seed Ivan Lendl rallied past Michael Chang 1-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2 in the final of the Hong Kong Marlboro Championship, and Anders Jarryd beat Horst Skoff 6-3, 6-3, 6-1 at Vienna to win the ATP CA Trophy.

Fernandez, Paulus victorious in tennis

Second-seeded Mary Joe Fernandez beat Barbara Paulus of Austria 6-1, 6-3 at Filderstadt, Germany, to win the women's Kraft General Foods Tour event. Also, Top-seed Conchita Martinez of Spain successfully defended her title by beating unseeded Marianne Werdel 7-5, 6-1 in Sunday's finals of the \$150,000 Arizona Tennis Classic at Scottsdale. Martinez earned \$27,000.

Cincinnati's Davis has bruised kidney

Eric Davis, who has a severely bruised kidney, was listed in stable condition Sunday in Merritt Peralta Medical Center. The Cincinnati Reds left fielder will be hospitalized 5-7 days, but no surgery will be needed, said team physician Michael Lawhon. Davis was injured diving for a ball in the first inning of the Reds' 2-1 win against the Oakland A's in Game 4 of the World Series.

Three players file for free-agency

The World Series had been over for only a few hours when baseball's offseason began with the opening of the free agent filing period. Rob Deer of the Milwaukee Brewers, Joe Price of the Baltimore Orioles and Jeff Robinson of the New York Yankees filed Sunday. Approximately 95 players are eligible to file. Players have until Nov. 4 to file with the Players Association.

Senna wins second Formula One title

In Suzuka, Japan, Ayrton Senna needed just six seconds to win his second Formula One championship Sunday at the Japanese Grand Prix. Senna, of Brazil, scored a first-turn TKO, colliding with archrival Alain Prost 350 yards from the start. Both were sidelined by the crash, ending Frenchman Prost's title defense. Brazil's Nelson Piquet, a three-time world champion, won the race.

Winston Cup battle continues in N.C.

The Winston Cup points battle between Mark Martin and Dale Earnhardt was largely unaltered by the AC Delco 500 at Rockingham, N.C. Earnhardt gained four points - to within 45 - by finishing 10th to Martin's 11th in a race won by Alan Kulwicki. Also, Danny Sullivan, driving his last race for the Penske team, won the season-ending Champion Spark Plug 300 at Monterey, Calif.

Trevino increases his seniors earnings

Lee Trevino increased his PGA Senior Tour-record earnings to \$922,352 Sunday, firing 7-under-par 65 to win the Transamerica Championship at Napa, Calif. He finished at 11-under 205 for 54 holes and was two strokes ahead of runner-up Mike Hill. Trevino has seven victories as a Senior Tour rookie.

Simpson wins Walt Disney tourney

Tim Simpson defended his title at the Walt Disney World Classic in Lake Buena Vista, Fla., with a one-shot victory against John Mahaffey. Simpson's final-round 71 and 24-under-par 264 total was the best on the Tour this year. He earned \$180,000 in posting his first victory this season. Davis Love III was third with 266.

In the Locker

Europe's top basketball teams

Real Madrid, Spain
Won 7 European Cup titles. Feature Stanley Roberts from LSU who could be a top 10 draft choice next year, and Carl Herrera.

Montigala Joventut Badalona, Spain
2nd in Spanish League. Feature Harold Phossey and four players over 6-10.

Limoges, France
In European Cup Final Four. Feature Michael Brooks.

FC Barcelona, Spain
Won Spanish League 3 straight years. Feature ex-NBA'er Aud Noms.

Phillips Milano, Italy
Feature Frank Johnson, Pat Cummings, top Italian scorer Antonio Riva.

Scavolini Pesaro, Italy
Defending Italian League champs. Feature ex-Celtic Damon Dyer and ex-NBA'er Darren Cook.

Pop 84 Split Split, Yugoslavia
Two-time European Cup champs. Feature Toni Kukac, drafted second round by Bulls.

Knorr Bologna, Italy
Feature ex-NBA'er Michael Ray, Richardson and Gannon Johnson. Italian hotbed for basketball.

Phonola Caserta, Italy
Sold 30 ppg scorer Oscar Schmidt. Feature Charles Shackelford, Tallis Frank.

Macabbi Tel Aviv, Israel
Feature native Nadev Harned, who played at U Conn, former European Cup champ.

Source: USA TODAY research. John Sherock, Gannett News Service.

Pirates

touchdown run to finish the drive at the 9:10 mark.

The Pirate defense stymied every Cincinnati drive in the second half except one.

In the Pirates' next possession Blake ran for 38 yards. Blake, who accumulated 119 yards on the day, picked up another 22 yards in a fourth down conversion.

On the second fourth down play of the drive Johnson ran an option into the endzone from the two to make the score 42-25.

The next two ECU possessions were stalled by fumbles. One by sophomore tailback Cedric Van Buren, who had only 25 yards on the day, and one by Blake.

Cincinnati managed to capitalize on the Blake fumble for a 1-yard touchdown run by sophomore tailback Joe Abrams. The score came with 6:37 left in the game.

When the Pirates got the ball back they gave it to Daniels who ran up the middle on the first play of the drive slashing through the Bearcat

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defense for 46 yards. Daniels carried the ball again on the next play running 7 yards into the endzone for his third touchdown of the afternoon.

When the Cincinnati offense took the field Stofa attempted a pass that was picked off by junior linebacker Robert Jones who ran it 15 yards for the last ECU touchdown with 5:47 left in the game.

The Pirates are looking towards Temple who upset Virginia Tech 31-28 on Saturday.

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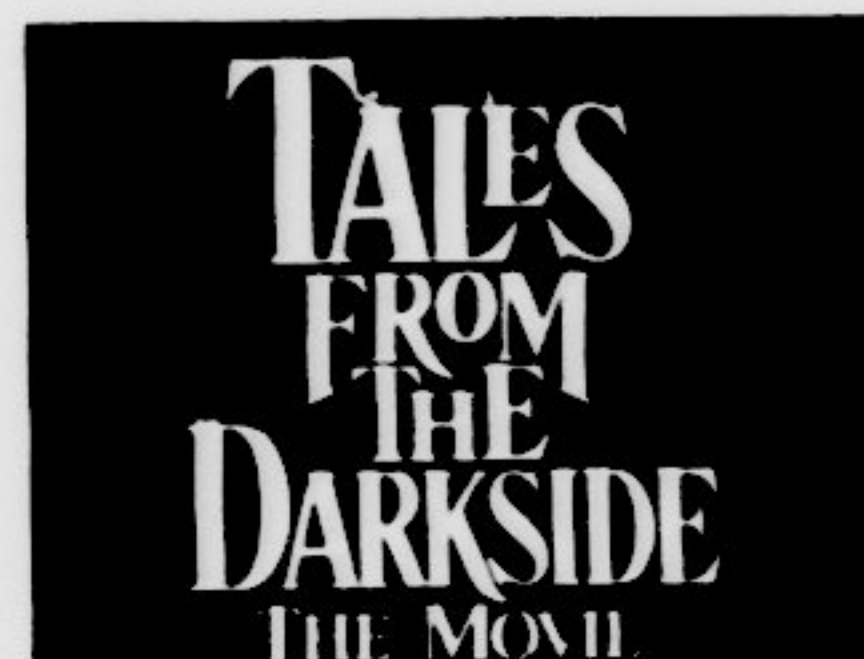
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