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## Vice Chancellor resigns post

David McIntire, vice chancellor of student affairs, resigned his position at the University of Missouri-Columbia on Monday, Nov. 18 due to the recent controversy from sexual harassment allegations.

McIntire will stay at the university as a faculty member in the department of educational and counseling psychology. Because McIntire has tenure, the university would have to perform a long review process to fire him.

The charges of sexual harassment have followed McIntire all the way from Appalachian State University. As a result of McIntire's resignation to a lower position, he will be receiving a \$21,000 a year pay cut.

## Missing trophies recovered

Duke University's 1991 basketball championship awards were discovered on the campus of the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill.

The awards were stolen from Duke's Cameron Indoor Stadium on Nov. 15. The awards taken were the 1991 Atlantic Coast Conference regular season championship trophy, Mike Krzyzewski's coach of the year trophy, a net cut down from the national championship game and a symbolic game ball.

An anonymous caller informed UNC police that the missing trophies were located in front of the Old Well on the campus. Police recovered all the awards except the basketball.

The anonymous caller later informed *The Daily Tar Heel* that the theft was meant as a joke, but the joke had gone bad. The caller also said that the symbolic ball was also left with the trophies and that someone else must have taken the ball before police arrived.

## University inflates condom

A two-stories-high, glow-in-the-dark condom floated above the library mall at the University of Wisconsin as part of the "Safe Sex Awareness Day" activities.

Members of the Madison AIDS Support Network sponsored the giant condom as part of their effort to grab students, and faculty's attention and give them the message of how to protect themselves from AIDS.

The giant condom was on loan from the manufacturer. This was the first time they had let anyone borrow it.

## Sorority placed on probation

The Gamma Phi Beta sorority at the University of Missouri-Columbia has been placed on probation after a hazing incident that occurred in late October.

Jewel Howe, program coordinator for Greek Life, said that several students reported the incident to her and she launched a 10-day investigation. On Nov. 11, Howe said that the incident allegations proved to be true and that she was recommending a one year social probation along with other sanctions.

The sorority will be able to hold rush and continue its philanthropy activities.

## Student charged with assault

A University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill student was charged with sexual assault against a fellow on Oct. 31.

Robert Joseph Steele, 20, of 618 Craige Residence Hall was arrested at 9:46 a.m. and charged with one count of second-degree sexual assault. Second-degree sexual assault is defined as forced sexual activity without the use of a weapon.

The assault took place on Sept. 24 in a Craige dormitory room. The victim reported it to campus police but asked that no action be taken. The victim later changed her mind and pressed charges.

## Rolling indicted in murders

After nine days of testimony, a grand jury needed only 25 minutes to decide to indict a Louisiana transient for the murders of five college students in August 1990.

On Nov. 15, the 17-member jury indicted Danny Harold Rolling, 37, on five counts of first-degree murder and three counts each of sexual battery and armed burglary.

Four of the women were students of the University of Florida and the other was a student at Santa Fe Community College.

The jury relied heavily on forensic evidence for its verdict.

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# Students camp out for tickets

By John Carter  
Staff Writer

Beer cans and rumors flew as ECU students camped out in hopes of obtaining a ticket to the Peach Bowl in Atlanta.

The beer cans ranged from Milwaukee's Best to Michelob, and the rumors ranged from "there are no tickets left" to "there are more people camped out than there are tickets."

"I'll be in Atlanta on New Year's day (for the game) even if I have to sell peanuts," ECU student Draughon Cranford said.

Such were the feelings of students as they were faced with the possibility of not obtaining tickets to the Peach Bowl. As a result, about 1,200 students pitched tents and dug out the blankets in hopes of being one of the lucky ones to get a ticket.

However, there was no truth to these rumors. Four thousand tickets were made available to ECU students on Dec. 1. By 10 a.m. Monday, everyone that camped out

received a ticket and more were available for those that chose to sleep in a bed.

According to Dave Hart, athletic director at ECU, the students' biggest anxiety was the fact that they had camped out — some for two days — and might not get a ticket. Straightening out the rumors helped to relieve the anxiety and students soon felt more confident that they would be able to get a ticket.

The problems began when rumors surfaced that ECU had more students wanting tickets than they had tickets available for students. However, many students purchased tickets early through Ticketron and Tracks, helping to reduce the remaining demand to more in line with the limited supply.

The general rule of thumb among universities is to allocate 10 percent of tickets to post-season games for students. However, ECU went to 20 percent for the Peach Bowl. "At other universities, students pay full price for tickets," Hart said. "Here they are



Photo by James Browning — ECU Photo Lab

Lines, lines everywhere lines. These students took time out of their busy schedules to do a little camping, a little drinking and a little purchasing.

half price all year."

Also, nobody actually has tickets in their hands right now except for students. I really believe we have been as fair as we could," Hart added.

Four thousand tickets went on sale to students. Students were allowed to purchase

only one ticket with their student I.D. and could not buy one with someone else's identification.

According to Hart, this decision was made in an attempt to minimize abuse of student tickets, to help lines move quickly, and to maximize

opportunities for all students. However, students that could not afford to miss class while standing in line found obtaining a ticket difficult because of this policy.

The Pirate Club received about 16,000 tickets and See Tickets, page 2

## Questions abound over wiretapping settlements' future

By Matt Jones  
News Editor

Settlements are pending for an additional five persons in the wiretapping scandal spurred from illegal phone taps which occurred on campus in 1990.

According to Herman Gaskins, the attorney who represented two previous recipients of settlements, the payoffs will be discussed in a meeting of ECU's Board of Trustees. Gaskins said a decision will be made at the meeting on whether or not the additional settlements will be paid.

This information could not be confirmed with any of the members of the board nor with University Attorney Ben Irons.

Irons said that the wiretapping issue is not on the agenda for the normally scheduled meeting which will be held Friday.

He said that "...there will be discussion of legal matters..." in the executive session of the meeting. Irons, however, did not speculate on whether a discussion of the wiretapping settlements will be included in the session.

According to J. Craig Souza, vice chairman of the board, the wiretappings are not on the agenda, but "...may be in the legal discussion...."

Dick Edwards, executive assistant to the Chancellor, also had no knowledge of a discussion of the wiretapping settlements, but pointed out that Chancellor Eakin made a statement concerning the issue at the last board meeting.

In the release, the Chancellor states: "...To date no payment of any kind has been made by the University which was not properly sanctioned by the Office of the Attorney General...."

The statement continues: "...As I have said before, in-

discretions or exercises of poor judgement by a few should not detract from the overall health and vitality of the University and the good and conscientious deeds of so many members of the faculty and staff...."

According to Federal law, any person recorded on an illegal wiretap may be awarded up to \$10,000. If the Board approves the settlement, a total of \$50,000 will be paid by the University.

Thus far, the university has paid over \$20,000 in other wiretapping settlements.

Johnny Rose, former chief of police for Public Safety, was awarded over \$12,000 in September after filing a lawsuit which alleged that his voice was recorded on the wiretaps. The lawsuit was filed against two individuals, but was settled by the University.

Another settlement recipient, Lois Braxton, received \$10,500 in October after informing the University that she too was recorded on the phone tap.

The wiretapping occurred in early summer 1990 on the phone line of former telecommunications employee, Brooks Mills.

The following employees were indicated as being involved or having knowledge of the wiretapping: Richard Brown, vice-chancellor of Business Affairs; James DePuy, director of Public Safety; Jim Burris, former captain of investigations for Public Safety; Evan Midgett, assistant director of Human Relations and Teddy Roberson, former director of Telecommunications.

Both Roberson and Burris resigned three days before the release of the State Auditor's report concerning the wiretapping.

DePuy, Brown and Midgett are still employed by the University.

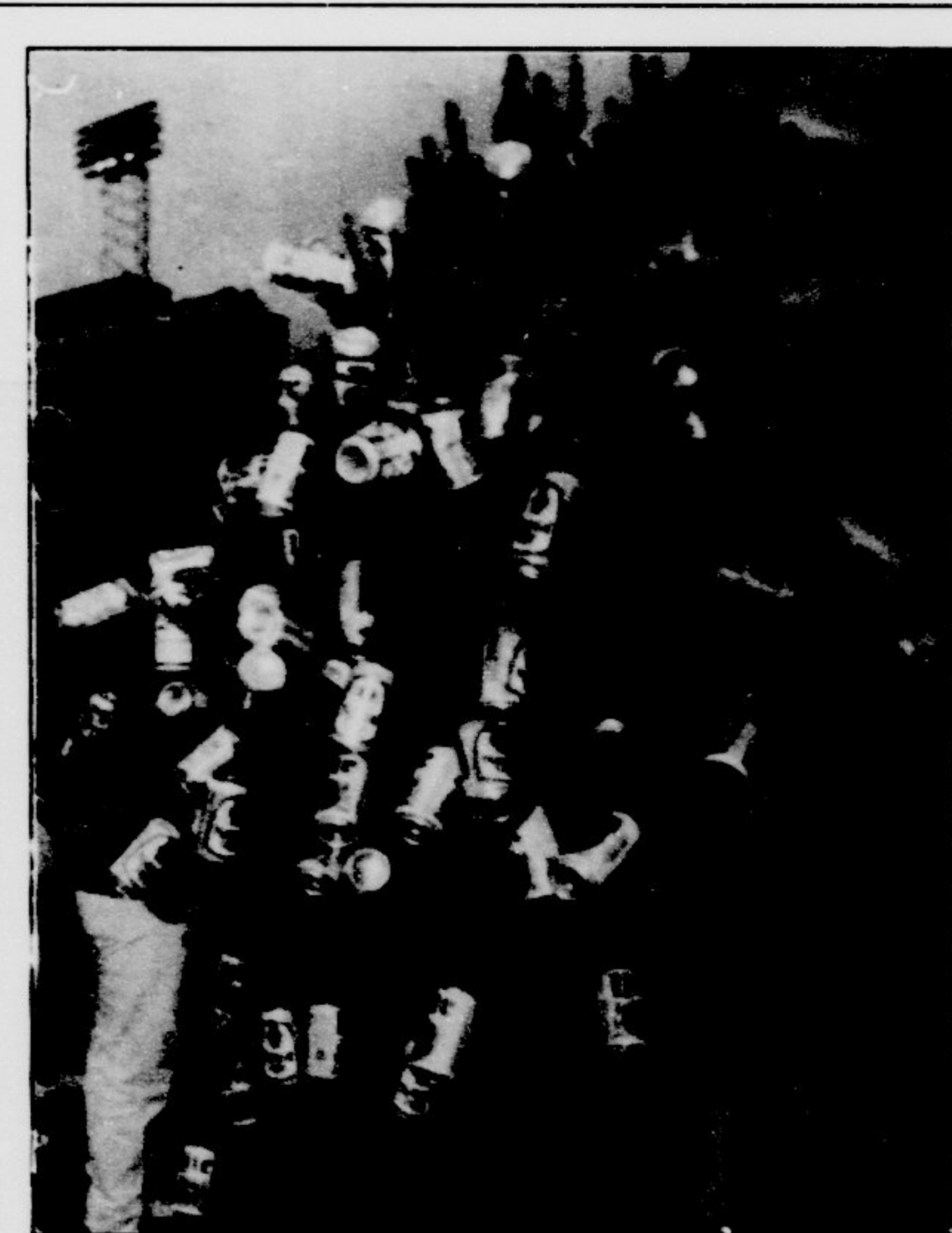


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## O Beercan tree

This special Christmas tree is the epitome of the Christmas spirit held by all ECU students.

## Student honored with grant

ECU News Bureau

A talented medical student with a penchant for biomedical research has landed another prestigious honor at the ECU School of Medicine.

Laura Harris, currently in her third year of studies, has been awarded a \$25,000 grant from the Howard Medical Institute (HHMI) to defray the cost of her medical education and nurture her growing interest in research.

The grant is renewable for an additional \$25,000 for her senior year.

The institute awards the grants to 120 students each year with the intention of expanding the future pool of medically trained researchers in the United States and abroad. True to the program's goals, she plans to incorporate a research emphasis into her medical career.

The HHMI award is only the latest in a series of honors that Harris has garnered. She spent the last academic year on leave from the medical school to participate in HHMI's Research Scholar's

Program, operated in concert with the National Institute of Health (NIH), the nation's premier biomedical research organization.

Each year the program brings an elite group of 35 students from medical schools across the country to HHMI's Bethesda, Md., campus, where the chance to work with world-renowned scholars at the NIH on one of 20 different research projects.

Harris spent her year in a molecular biology laboratory at the National Eye Institute, studying proto-oncogene expression and proteins that regulate the development of the eye. She also had the opportunity to attend the International AIDS Conference held in Florence, Italy.

Harris called her year at HHMI-NIH "an outstanding experience."

"I was initially worried about taking a year out of my medical studies," she said, "but I only gained."

Harris first made a splash in the research field in 1988 as a graduate student in ECU's Department of Biology.

## Police suggest Halloween shutdown

By Julie Roscoe  
Staff Writer

The Greenville police department is attempting to gain authority to close downtown bars through state legislation.

At the Nov. 25 SGA meeting Greenville Police Chief Charles Hinman and George Hurst, legal advisor for the Greenville police department, both spoke about student issues, one involving the annual student Halloween celebration.

Halloween falls on a Saturday night after a home football game in 1992.

In response to what Hinman predicts to be a higher level of excitement next Halloween, the Greenville police department is trying to enact legislation that will give the police department the authority to close the downtown bars. "We don't want to obstruct anyone from having fun, but we need to maintain public safety levels," said Hinman. "The legislation is for us to have control in case we need it."

The plan to go to the state legislature is in its infancy and Hinman is aware that this type of legislation might be infringing on business owners' rights.

Hinman also addressed the lack of student and police communication and asked for student participation with the Greenville police department.

After speaking with students in classrooms and on the street Hinman is interested in forming a group of 12 to 15 students to meet on a monthly basis to attempt to solve problems in the community.

"I can learn from them, they can learn from us," Chief Hinman said.

Hinman said meetings with students in an informal setting can only enhance police community relations in every respect.

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# CRIME SCENE

## Public Safety responds to face-down subject at Austin; same gone on arrival

Nov. 23  
0542—Rugby Field: Checked out a report of suspicious activity. All units responded and subjects were cleared from the area.  
2221—Jones Hall: Responded to a report of a disturbance. One subject was arrested for assault and was transported to the Magistrate's office.

0046—Scott Hall: Vehicle stopped for DWI west of the building. The student was arrested and taken to the magistrate's office.  
0142—Joyner Library: Vehicle stopped north of the building for a one-way street violation, no operator's license and obstruct and delay. The non-student fled on foot. Warrants are pending and the vehicle was impounded.

1252—Austin Building: Responded to a report of a subject lying face-down south of the building. Same was gone on arrival.  
2237—Aycock Hall: Checked out a report of a fight on the third floor. Rescue was called but did not transport anyone. One subject was banned from campus.

2315—White and Clement halls: Checked out the area in reference to a gathering. Subjects were gone on arrival.  
0143—Tenth Street—Vehicle stopped for erratic driving. Matter was turned over to the Greenville Police Department.

Nov. 26  
1008—Cotten Hall: Responded to a report of a female that had fallen in the area north of the building. Student was transported to Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

1011—Third and Reade streets: Responded to a report of a vehicle being broken into in the parking lot. Several other vehicles were found to be broken into also.

1210—Student Stores: Checked out a report of a male subject causing a loud disturbance. Subject located and referred to the Administration for review.

Nov. 27  
0229—Belk Hall: Checked out a report of suspicious activity in the area. Subjects asked to leave.

0046—Scott Hall: Responded to a noise complaint. Subject was given a verbal warning.

Nov. 29  
2058—Mendenhall Student Center: Responded to a report of a suspicious person west of the building. Subject was waiting for a ride.

Nov. 30  
1730—Scott Hall: Checked out a report of a breaking and entering and damage to real property. A report was taken.

2015—White Hall: Responded to a report of two subjects being in the building after it was closed. Both subjects were given campus citations.

Dec. 1  
2026—Joyner Library: Responded to a report of indecent exposure.

Crime Scene is taken from official Public Safety logs.

## SGA

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Anyone interested in joining the communication group to work with Chief Hinman can contact him at his office, 830-4332 or at home, 321-2213.

Speaker of the House Courtney Jones removed the Captain Stanley Kittrell resolution from the unfavorable calendar and sent it to committee for revision Nov. 25.

The resolution asks for SGA support of Public Safety officer, Captain Stanley Kittrell, who has filed lawsuits against the university

and several high officials of ECU.

The resolution states "that the ECU SGA goes on record in support of Captain Kittrell and in so doing condemns the action of certain administrators who would punish a person for his brave stand against unethical and illegal acts at our University."

Matthew Gilbert, vice-chair of the Rules and Judiciary Committee is the author of the Kittrell resolution. He is researching the lawsuits and is preparing to defend his resolution or make amendments to it.

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## Tickets

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quickly sold out. Rumors surfaced early that the Pirate Club had also bought up all the student tickets, but, according to Hart, the Pirate Club was not allowed to use tickets allotted for students.

As a result of speculations that student tickets would be almost impossible to obtain, students swarmed Minges Coliseum as early as Saturday morning to begin the long wait for Peach Bowl tickets.

At 2 p.m. Monday, a few student tickets still remained. After everything students heard, most did

not think it possible to get a ticket without camping out, so they did not know they could still get one until late in the day.

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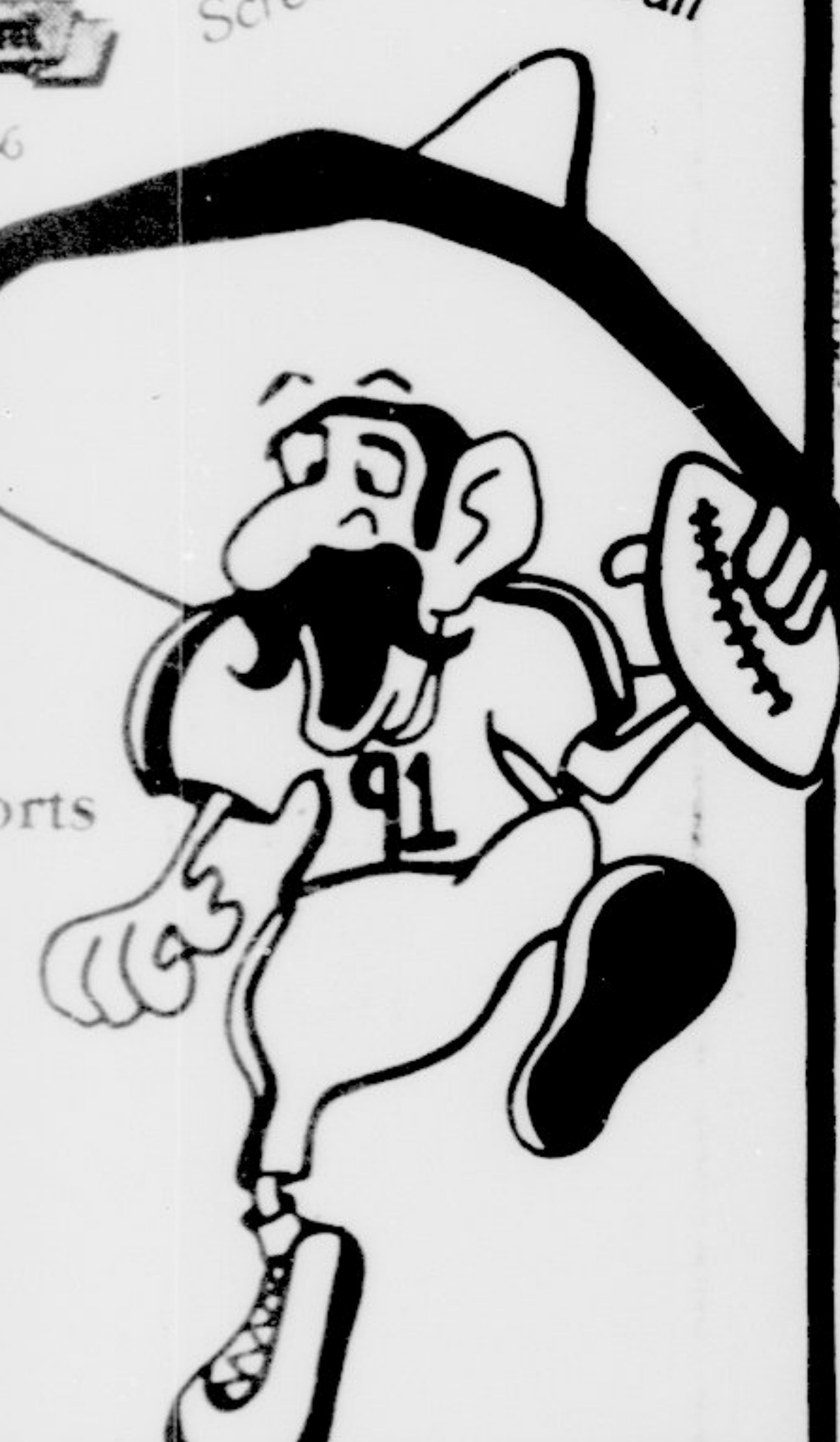
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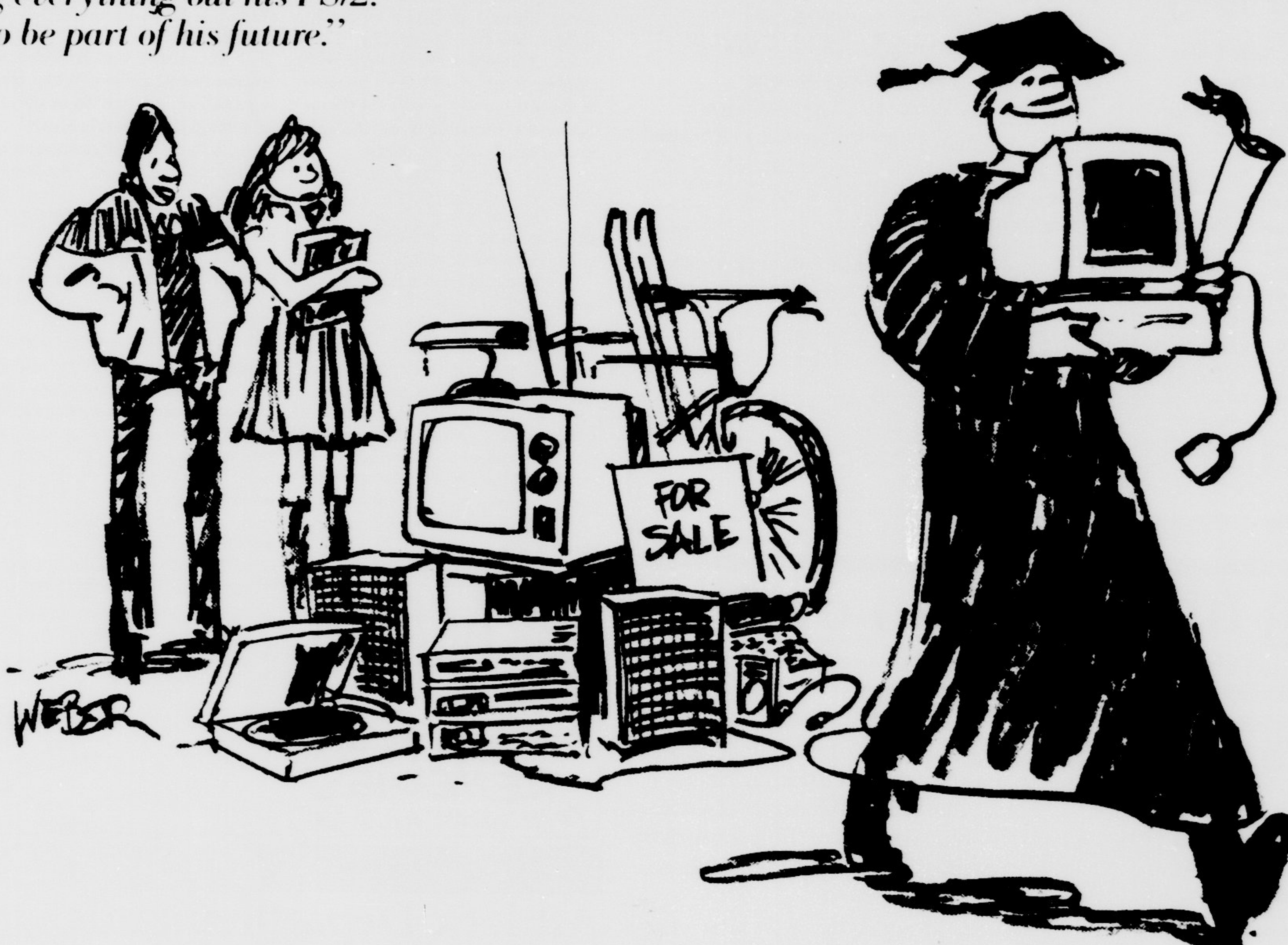
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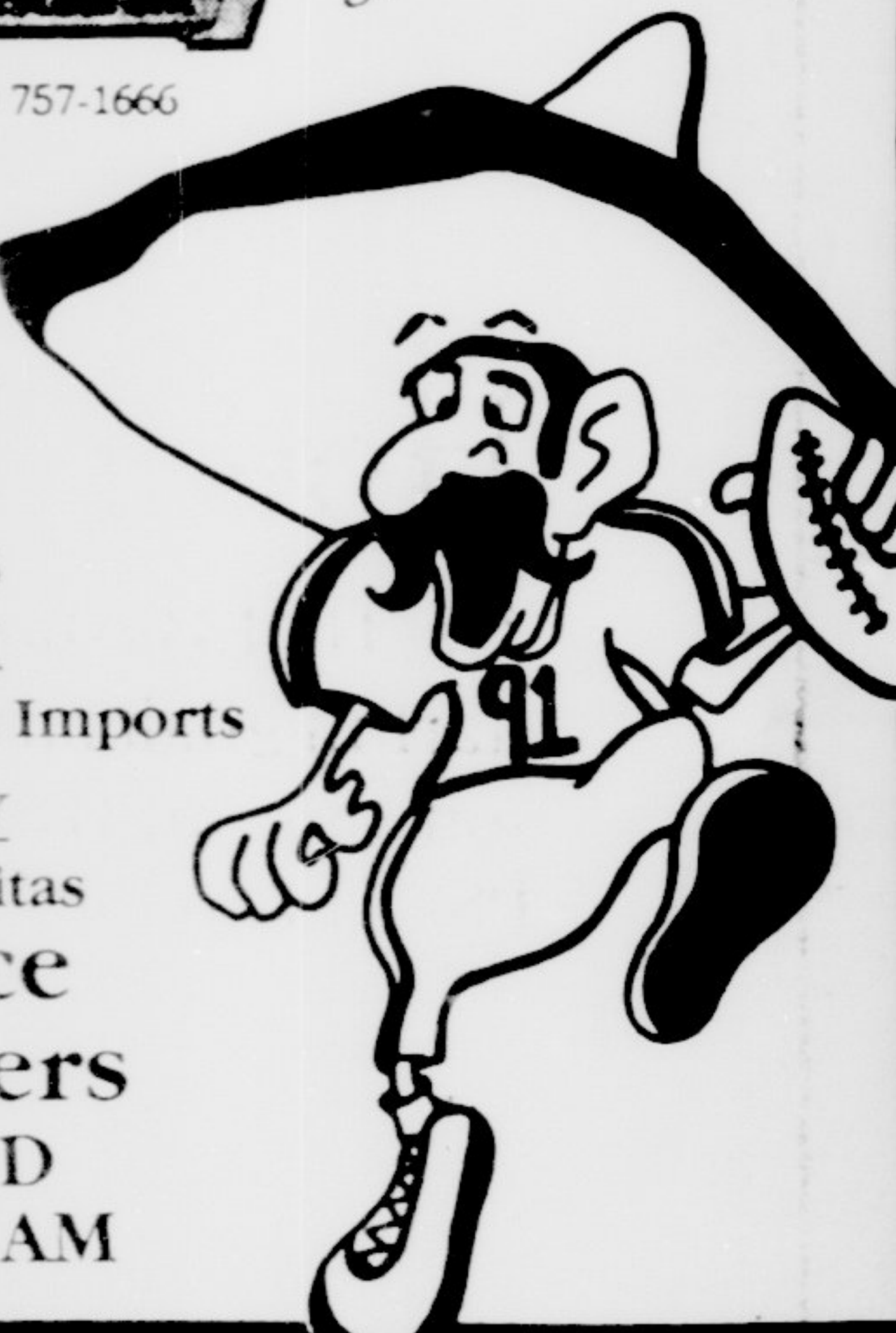
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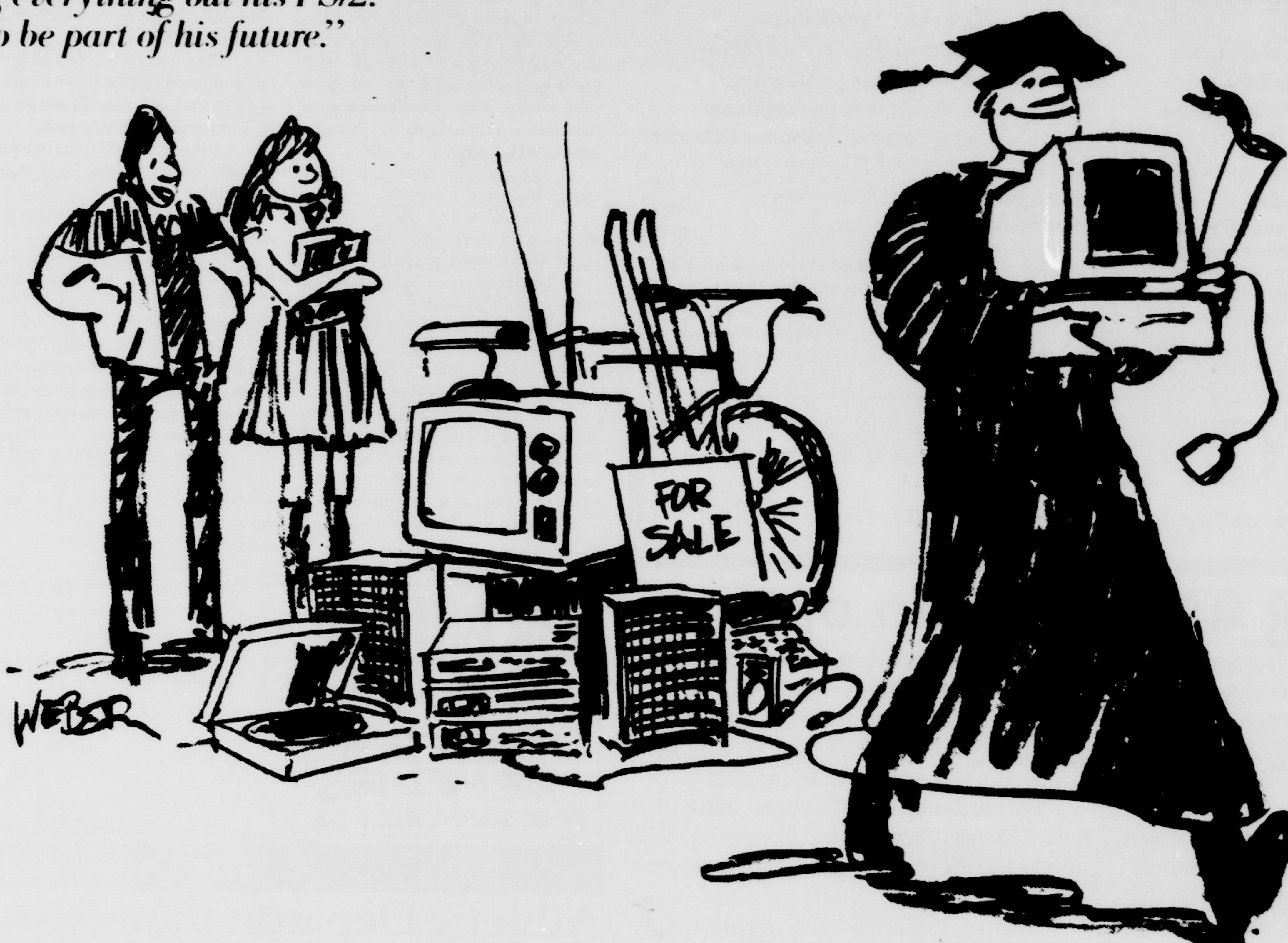


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## OPINION

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### Cramming no longer an option

It is time to start studying for exams. At this time of year ECU students guzzle gallons of coffee, make midnight runs for snacks and finally gain an hour or two of sleep before heading for their grueling two-hour finals.

This tradition is repeated twice a year (four times a year for those sadistic enough to take summer classes) and leaves behind 16,000 bleary-eyed husks known as college students.

The tradition has, up until now, been workable here at ECU. Students have been able to do their homework and cram for 30 hours straight before their exam in order to pass.

But ECU is not "that school in one of the Carolinas" anymore. Around the country high school students know where to find the Pirates and will remember that when they send out their applications.

For this, students can thank the football team. Bill Lewis and the rest of the Pirates have put ECU on the map and in the minds of many people who would otherwise never have heard of it.

What this means for the school is that

there will be more applications coming in next year and in the years to come. ECU will be able to pick and choose the best students coming out of high school, thus improving the overall curriculum.

For students now at the university, this means that classes will start becoming more difficult in an effort to challenge these students.

And so, the cramming tradition may be left by the wayside — out of necessity. Students who have been cramming those last three chapters of sociology will instead find themselves with seven chapters. Overall, the curriculum will become more detailed.

This change will not occur overnight. The students will have to come here first and then the various departments will need time to react, but the day is not far over the horizon.

So, for all students who have worked so hard (in short bursts) to keep the cramming tradition alive, it is time to learn how to really study.

Because in just a few years, it will be too late.



### Letters to the Editor

#### Pirates should not play N.C. State in Peach Bowl

To The Editor:

This is obviously an exciting year for the ECU football team and its crew.

The mere idea of arch-rival North Carolina State University meeting the Pirates in an Atlanta Peach Bowl carries with it images of glory, respect and national recognition, not to mention what ECU is renowned for, parties.

NCSU is a worthy opponent. This bowl becomes a state championship match, the implications of which are obvious. Almost every person in the state will be pulling for one team or the other to win on Jan. 1.

Who will be pulling for either team outside of North Carolina? Surely many people in our neighboring states, of course. Families of current or former ECU students have a right to cheer, too. In addition, all mid-Atlantic schools and their sports programs will probably have a favorite, for certain reasons. Who else in this nation cares about the Peach Bowl?

If you'd ask me that, I'd say nobody. I think this bowl will provide ECU with state or maybe, at best, regional recognition, but with no intent to discredit NCSU's team or staff, it seems that the Wolfpack being selected as our peachy opponents takes away from the Pirates' quest for permanent respect in the NCAA.

NCSU fans might feel the same way about State's search for glory.

Of course, teams are chosen to compete in a college bowl for reasons of maximum revenue and season per-

formances, not by who will receive more recognition from whom. That's understandable.

Still, had UVa or another state's pride chosen to compete in or been selected to the bowl, the national Peach Bowl television audience would increase dramatically to include fans from two states instead of one. Population turnout at the game would also be higher, as there are many fans of both ECU and NCSU.

I'm glad the ECU Pirates are proving themselves. At the same time, I'd like a chance to interest more non-Carolinians and other out-of-state football fans in our excellent sports program. Is that too much to wish for? As we sports fans always say, maybe next year. For now, I believe.

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### My Way Or The Highway

## Credit will limit American freedoms

By Matthew Bulley

Editorial Columnist

Let's play a little imagination game.

Imagine a man and woman with a modest income, maybe \$2,500 a month. Instead of living modestly, though, they live like royalty. They live in a 3,000-square-foot house, with a mortgage of \$200,000. Five new cars sit in the driveway. The finest stereo, appliances, furnishings, all fill their life. All of it bought on credit.

The grocery store lets them charge their food on credit. The utility and phone companies accept their promise to pay, despite their mounting debt.

Gas cards and credit cards all carry four-digit debts.

Their personal debt tops \$1 million. The combined interest on their debt tacks on another \$2,000 per month. Sound okay? It gets worse.

Let's also say that they're dumb and lazy. When they finish at work, they go out to eat on their credit card, and spend the evening shopping for clothing, a boat and a motor-home.

Worse, they drink too much and abuse drugs.

A sick couple. What lies ahead

for them?

What lies ahead for the United States? The economy of our country is critically ill.

George Bush and the Congress are rifling through their medicine chests, looking for aspirin and band-aids while the economy is in the intensive care unit.

Diagnosis? A national debt that approaches \$2 trillion. Without seeing a trillion, it is hard to imagine, so let's imagine something else.

A stack of \$1,000 bills to equal a million dollars would be about an inch high.

A billion would create a stack about 16 feet high.

A trillion dollars, stacked in \$1,000 bills would extend more than 67 miles into space. We are farther in debt than that.

The people in Washington we employ to keep our country sailing on an even keel have our ship heeled over on her side. Each session of congress passes without meaningful progress on reducing the staggering debt. They continue to manage the economy as if we are in a period of rapid expansion, like the 1950's. We are not.

Just two weeks ago our employ-

ees in Washington loaned the Soviets umpteen billions of our dollars. How? Can we afford to do that?

My point is this. The blame for what is wrong with the economy is irrelevant. Finger-pointing politicians have three fingers pointing at themselves. The important task now is addressing how we are going to get out of this mess. No one seems to grasp that.

Fiddling with the interest rates won't do it. Gramm-Rudman hasn't cut the mustard.

Just like the couple we imagined, there is no way to have a balanced budget when you spend more than you take in. The finances of this country must be re-examined, and difficult decisions must be made.

We have 1,200 aircraft at the disposal of our national government officials. Do we need so many?

Do we need "Star Wars"? Sitting here, we are not the ones to say that one program or another program should be cut. We pay people to do that for us. But without serious review of our economy, debt will drag the United States down to third world nation status.

Imagine that.



### The Other Side

## Athletic Department mishandles ticket sales

By John Carter

Editorial Columnist

Congratulations to the 1991 ECU football team. Frankly, these athletes have done it all this year and deserve praise, not criticism.

However, certain university officials do deserve criticism for the way they handled the distribution of Peach Bowl tickets.

"Trust your university. Students will be better off if they wait and buy their tickets from the university on December 2." This is what students were told when tickets first went on sale, and a lot of people actually believed it. Do you know how many babies are born because of trust me?

The problems began when ECU first received Peach Bowl tickets. The question was how to distribute them so that everyone had a fair chance to get one? ECU's answer — pretend to take care of the students while screwing them.

Naturally, the Pirate Club members had to be taken care of because of the large amounts of money they generate for athletics. They were allowed to buy tickets in large quantities before the university even physically had these tickets. Then, after tickets allotted to the Pirate Club were gone, university officials dipped into tickets that should have been reserved for students and sold them to the Pirate Club.

Where did this leave the students? It left them camped out on a rainy, though warm, Sunday night in

December hoping to be one of the lucky ones to get a ticket. It was a mess. Granted, it was a great party, but it was still a mess and it never should have come to this.

Also, for those fortunate enough to get a ticket, it left them sitting in the end zone at the game. Students that purchased their tickets through Ticketron don't have the best seats, but they are better than end zone seats.

Students were allowed to purchase only one ticket with their ECU I.D. The reason for this seemed to be so that all students would have a chance to get a ticket. However, this made it difficult for students that could not afford to miss a class to stand in line.

But, a person can't be critical and then refuse to say when things are right. The Peach Bowl bid is beneficial to this university in many ways. Players that may be straddling the line in the NFL draft have one more opportunity to play a tough game and show what they can do.

This game will bring a lot of money into ECU's athletic program. And it doesn't come from the students' pockets. This money could make new scholarships available and help to build future teams.

In light of all the bad press ECU has received over illegal wiretapping, the success of the football team has given the university a lot of positive exposure. Television stations and newspapers have run feature stories across the nation about ECU.

Of course, university officials

probably did not start out with the intentions of making ticket purchases difficult for students, but that is the way it seemed to turn out. Rumors and speculations before sales began had a lot of students believing there was no hope.

As it turned out, getting a ticket was a hassle, but everyone that camped out got one. Some people decided that a ticket was not worth the hassle of camping out and they were still able to purchase one Monday afternoon. Student tickets were still available at 2 p.m.

Overall, getting a ticket to the ECU-N.C. State match-up in Atlanta wasn't all that easy for anyone. I can think of ways that might have worked better for everyone, but it wasn't my decision to make. Rumors circulating before tickets went on sale added to the scare and there isn't much anyone can do for rumor control. The decisions made by university officials may not have been the best ones, but things pretty much worked out.

However, a couple of things need to be corrected next time. Let students purchase two tickets with one I.D. This way, a student can take a date that may be a non-student or pick up an extra ticket to help out a friend that can't afford to miss class.

Make tickets available to students as soon as possible and allot a greater number. Then allow two days for students and only students to purchase tickets. At the end of those two days, the tickets should become fair game for anyone.

### Left Nor Right

## Debt will lead U.S. into economic abyss

By W. Clifton Nelson

Editorial Columnist

Most of us, mercifully, missed out on the Great Depression. The images of that time which our parents and grandparents have described seem remote and incredible. How could this wealthy nation ever have gotten itself into such a sorry mess?

Well, hang on to your hats, youth of America; we may all be in for the ride of our lives.

While Secretary of State George Bush (for he seems little else) globe-trots, dispensing billions of dollars in credit to unworthy countries, we back home have been busy running up our personal charge cards as well. The practice of deficit spending, of living on credit, has once again infected this country with a vengeance, and today the pressure on our whole economic structure is becoming acute.

Uncle Sam is hopelessly in hock, and we all know it. Equally appalling, though, is that our banks, large corporations, small businesses and households — truly all facets of the economy — are assuming horrendous burdens of debt. The practice of buying groceries with credit cards is symptomatic of a people living beyond its means.

The old folks who saw it can tell you what easy credit did to this nation back in the Roaring '20s. Of course, they didn't "max out" buying VCRs and vacations to Florida; they took a more "conservative" tack, leveraging themselves into the stock market. But either way it's done, the fact that cor-

porate revenues depended upon a daily influx of borrowed money (as they do today) condemned America to the Great Depression.

President Bush is looking more and more like Hoover all the time, denying the recession, carping that if Americans would only "start spending," we'd see there was no problem. Well, I've got news for the president: we are spending just as fast as we can, and the problem is that we're spent out. Look not to working America for a "jump-start" from this recession, as in the past. We're still trying to pay off last year's Christmas bills.

The same is true of all those lovely blue chip corporations where our parents were able to work out their lives in one city, one shop. Today's generation must anticipate frequent job changes and layoffs because there are so few economically sound companies left. The corporate bosses seem to believe more than anyone else that the end is near, judging by their ravenous orgy of taking, taking, taking. While companies manipulate junk bonds, trying to delay collapse, their CEOs are squirming away obscene nesteggs, figuring that at least "they and theirs" will be able to live a civilized life while the poor working bastards suffer.

The banks too, usurers though they are, are going broke. That is why they are littering this campus with Visa and Mastercard applications, trying to infuse some young blood into their only remaining profitable racket: high interest consumer loans. Stu-

dents should avoid these temptations like the plague, especially in light of the growing indebtedness of our society as a whole. You may not get a new wardrobe quite so soon by throwing that charge application in the trash, but you'll love yourself in the morning. We all saw the banks' immediate reaction to the move in congress for an interest rate cap: "Mess with us, and we'll mess with you." Whether true or not, their threats to revoke half of this nation's charge accounts were blackmail. A word to the wise is sufficient: stay on a cash basis.

Since we will never pay off this country's debt (how could we?), we must settle ourselves for a more chaotic settling of accounts. "Gloom and Doom" economists have insisted for years that America was living a fiscally unhealthy lifestyle, top to bottom. They've taken their share of ridicule as the years passed and nothing untoward seemed to happen. Even the crash of '87 produced only a muffled thump on Main Street, with all those credit cards flying around. But today credit is drying up, and the nation awaits, in quiet anxiety, a disaster whose nature no one can guess.

Let us hope it doesn't come down to war. It is hard to say how our leaders will react on that day of reckoning, when all the nations from whom we have borrowed gang up and tell us, "Enough." John Q. Public is more predictable, though. I wouldn't bet the farm on a peaceful settlement when some Japanese president tells him to give up his Discover card.

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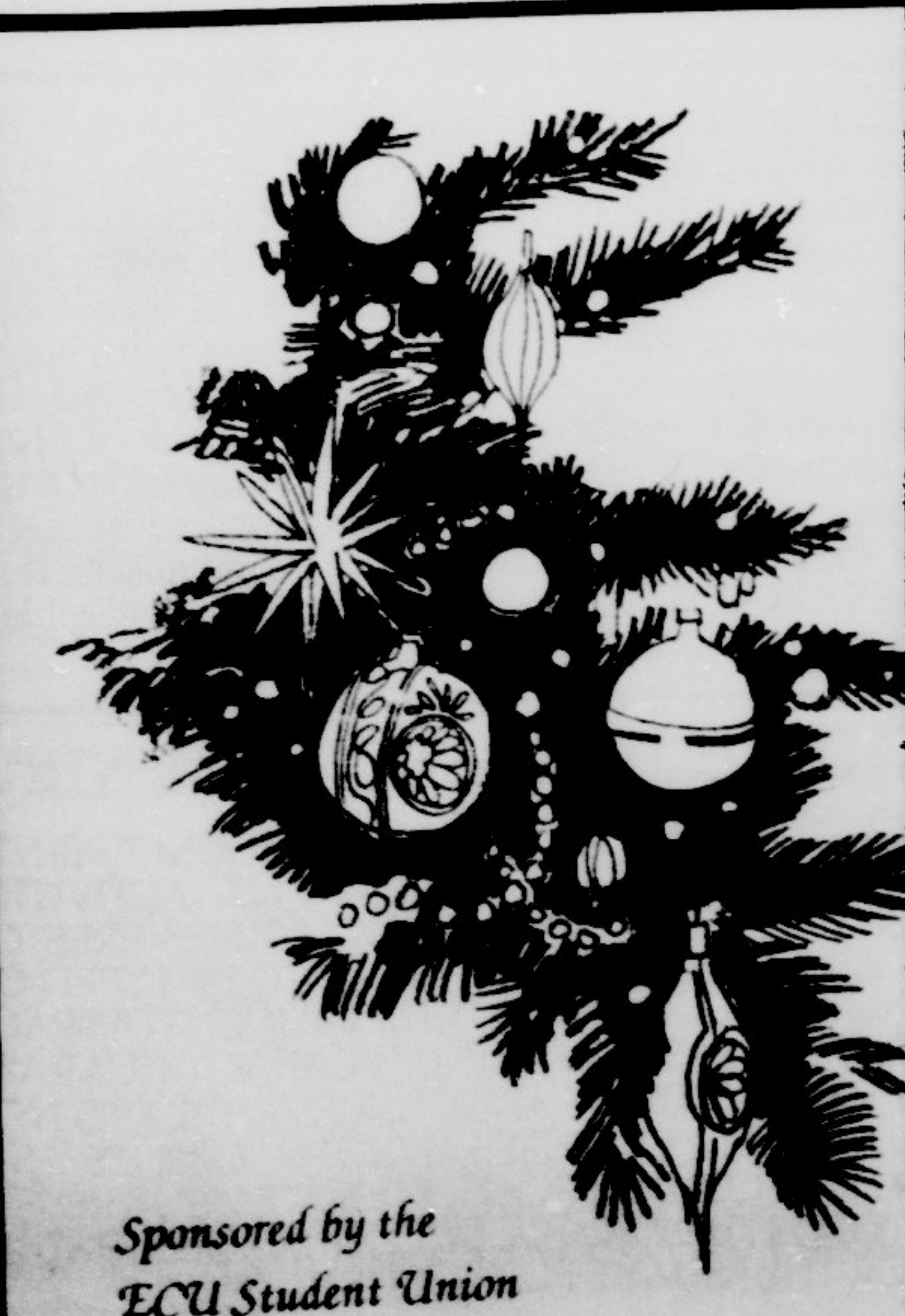
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The set's starkness and simplicity lent the added touch of paganism to the play's bearing. The seats for the audience on stage seemed to serve no real purpose and often distracted the house audience from the action of the play.

With the nudity in the play tastefully done and the language serving to heighten the under-current of tension, "Equus" bore the audience away into a full gallop that unsaddled the emotions and left the audience spell-bound in its mystery.



Dan Reed-ECU Photo Lab

### Blah Blah Blah...

"But officer, it wasn't me on that now defunct goalpost," said this unfortunate Pirate fan when he became interrogation fodder for ECU's finest.

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O'Rourke went on to talk about the "battle cry of mediocrity — Shit Happens!" O'Rourke finished with his observations on marriage and having a baby.

"Having a baby made me feel so... fertile," said O'Rourke. "I felt like the Impregnator. I even told the doctor after my wife gave birth, 'I'll be back.' But I always thought I'd get more sex if I was married. Wrong! I feel like going to SA — Sex Anonymous. 'Hi, my name is Bill and I haven't had sex for six months.'"

Threath then came on the stage and proceeded to bore the audience to the point of leaving. Threath seemed unsure of him-

self and soon tired the audience with his nervous laughter and bad jokes.


Threath's funniest material came in the middle of his routine when he talked about his adventures flying on commuter airplanes and bungee-cord jumping.

"I looked at my ticket and where it says what seat you're sitting in, you know, 2C or 3D, they've got written in there 'Shotgun,'" said Threath.

"Bungee-cord jumping from hot air balloons," said Threath. "This has got to be

the stupidest sport yet. You see the guy jump and his friends are like, 'Hey, didn't realize we were that close to the ground. Sorry, Bob!' Then you're hanging there and they go, 'Hey, let's go fishing for pit bulls! There's one! Oooh, that must hurt.'"

Finishing up with an almost guilty look on his face, Threath left the stage to an almost audible sigh of relief. The Attic's lead-in comedians should be the headliners because in the past four weeks, they've been the better performers.




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Kevin Varner, who played Alan Strang, gave a mind boggling and hair-raising performance that left the audience stunned into speechlessness. Going in direct contrast to his previous roles in "The Rainmaker" and "Damn Yankees," Varner held a palpable sense of violence that was brimming to explode throughout the play. Varner kept the intensity of the play at its peak, leaving the audience awestruck as they left their seats.

The set's starkness and simplicity lent the added touch of poignancy to the play's bearing. The seats for the audience on stage seemed to serve no real purpose and often distracted the house audience from the action of the play.

With the nudity in the play tastefully done and the language serving to heighten the undercurrent of tension, "Equus" bore the audience away into a full gallop that unsaddled the emotions and left the audience spell-bound in its mystery.



Dail Reed-ECU Photo Lab

Blah Blah Blah...

"But officer, it wasn't me on that now defunct goalpost," said this unfortunate Pirate fan when he became interrogation fodder for ECU's finest.

# Summer Theater announces pre-Christmas Discount

Staff Reports

The Summer Theater of Eastern North Carolina's Artistic Producer/Director John Shearin is pleased to announce the 1992 season.

The smash hit musical comedy, "Kiss Me, Kate," — Cole Porter at his best — will be playing June 24 - July 4.

Ken Ludwig's hilarious farce, "Tend Mea Tenor," — winner of two Tony awards, four Drama Desk awards and three Outer Critics Circle awards — will be appearing July 8-18. The Gothic horror classic, "Dracula," — a great show for kids as well as adults — will be performed July 22 - August 1.

"The Summer Theater is excited to present this line-up and hopes you will find it to be as thrilling as we do," Shearin said.

Buy season tickets now — either for yourself or that one who has everything on your Christmas list — and the Summer Theater will give a whopping 25 percent discount on the season price.

This will be the largest discount available for the season subscription and is offered only until Dec. 20, 1991.

# Comedy tandem ignites Attic Thanksgiving-eve audience

By Joe Horst  
Staff Writer

Last Wednesday, the Attic continued its Comedy Zone tradition with performances by Mike O'Rourke and Eliot Threath.

O'Rourke opened the night with some audience-related jokes, showing his ability to maintain a funny routine while interacting with an audience. O'Rourke joked about the differences between men and women,

focusing on going to the bathroom.

"Men have nothing to do when they take a piss," said O'Rourke. "All you can do is stare at the wall — unless you're going in one of those bathtub-type deals. Then you can play hockey with the cigarette at the bottom with your buddy. Women of course can't piss in the snow — I think it's kind of difficult, don't you?"

O'Rourke went on to talk about the "battle cry of mediocrity — Shit Happens!" O'Rourke finished with his obser-

vations on marriage and having a baby.

"Having a baby made me feel so... fertile," said O'Rourke. "I felt like the Impregnator. I even told the doctor after my wife gave birth, 'I'll be back.' But I always thought I'd get more sex if I was married. Wrong! I feel like going to SA — Sex Anonymous. 'Hi, my name is Bill and I haven't had sex for six months.'"

Threath then came on the stage and proceeded to bore the audience to the point of leaving. Threath seemed unsure of him-

self and soon tired the audience with his nervous laughter and bad jokes.


Threath's funniest material came in the middle of his routine when he talked about his adventures flying on commuter airplanes and bungee-cord jumping.

"I looked at my ticket and where it says what seat you're sitting in, you know, 2C or 3D, they've got written in there 'Shotgun,'" said Threath.

"Bungee-cord jumping from hot air balloons," said Threath. "This has got to be

the stupidest sport yet. You see the guy jump and his friends are like, 'Hey, didn't realize we were that close to the ground. Sorry, Bob!' Then you're hanging there and they go, 'Hey, let's go fishing for pit bulls! There's one!!' Oooh, that must hurt."

Finishing up with an almost guilty look on his face, Threath left the stage to an almost audible sigh of relief. The Attic's lead-in comedians should be the headliners because in the past four weeks, they've been the better performers.




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**FOUND:** Golden lab puppy. Near 1st Street Sunday morning, 11/24. Call 758-6788.

**ALPHA XI DELTA:** Would like to thank Cathy Hill and Melissa Mrozek for the great job they did on cocktail! We love you guys! Libos.

**ALPHA XI DELTA:** Would like to wish a Happy Birthday to the following sisters and pledges who have birthdays in November: Ashlee Barnes, Christy Coggins, Heidi Hicks, Kim Iannuzzo, Angela Smith, Audrey Weathers, Julie Vanderburg, Dede Folck, Louisa Lewis, Jennifer Stewart.

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The final meeting of the Fall 1991 semester will be Wednesday, 9:15 p.m. in Mendenhall. The meeting will be held in rooms 8C-D-E. Please come and invite a friend.

### ATTENTION ALL FMA MEMBERS

FMA Christmas party at the Fizz on December 4, 5:30 p.m. Don't miss it!

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How about the ECU swimming and diving teams? Opening the season with two big wins each, look for the Pirates to finish well in the CAA standings. Matt Lawrence seems to be diving well, and on his current pace, he should make it to the NCAA Championships.

Pat Pierson has one tough Lady Pirate basketball team this year. Gaynor O'Donnell, Tonya Hargrove, Michelle Jones and Rhonda Smith should lead the team to the NCAA tournament in March.

Speaking of leaders, senior linebacker Robert Jones was recently named to the first team All-America. Look for Jones to be drafted in the first or second round to the NFL.

The "We Believe" has carried over to Eddie Payne's basketball program. The Pirates rallied to defeat Appalachian State in overtime Saturday night. Looks like the "House of Payne" will be a tough place for ECU opponents to play.

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How about the ECU swimming and diving teams? Opening the season with two big wins each, look for the Pirates to finish well in the CAA standings. Matt Lawrence seems to be diving well, and on his current pace, he should make it to the NCAA Championships.

Pat Pierson has one tough Lady Pirate basketball team this year. Gaynor O'Donnell, Tonya Hargrove, Mechelle Jones and Rhonda Smith should lead the team to the NCAA tournament in March.

Speaking of leaders, senior linebacker Robert Jones was recently named to the first team All-America. Look for Jones to be drafted in the first or second round to the NFL.

The "We Believe" has carried over to Eddie Payne's basketball program. The Pirates rallied to defeat Appalachian State in overtime Saturday night. Looks like the "House of Payne" will be a tough place for ECU opponents to play.



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## Blake earns more awards

Senior quarterback Jeff Blake was recently named the ECAC Player of the Year and will play in the Japan Bowl. Blake was the ECAC Player of the Week five times this season.

## Peach Bowl has ECU fans coming out of the woodwork

(AP) — About 1,000 East Carolina students who want to see their Pirates play North Carolina State in the Peach Bowl camped out so they could get game tickets.

The students pitched tents Sunday afternoon in front of Minges to wait for the ticket window to open Monday.

Charles R. Bloom, ECU sports information director, told *The News & Observer* of Raleigh that about 23,000 orders were received for the 20,000 tickets distributed to the university.

The ECU athletic department has allotted 4,000 of those tickets to students. Students were worried that tickets to

the New Year's Day contest in Atlanta would elude them as Pirate Club members with big checkbooks snapped up thousands.

"I'll be confident when I have the ticket in my hand in the morning," said Lori Jessup of Pilot Mountain.

The Pirates' 10-1 record, bowl bid

and lofty ranking in the polls has the university and town seeing purple and gold.

The team's slogan "I Believe" is everywhere — on buttons, shirts and signs. "Unbelievable" is the way a motel marquee put it.

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Former Cincinnati stars top Baseball Hall of Fame ballot  
Rose fails to make list

NEW YORK (AP) — Thirty-six names appear on this year's baseball Hall of Fame ballot, none of which is Pete Rose.

The list was mailed Friday to more than 400 voting members of the Baseball Writers Association of America, whose board of directors voted in February to make ineligible for the ballot any former players banned from the game.

Rose would have qualified for the ballot for the first time this year, meeting the requirement of five years' retirement as an active player. But he was barred indefinitely from the game for gambling in 1989.

Rose was convicted the following year of tax evasion and served five months in prison.

With an all-time record of 4,256 hits, Rose surely would have gone into the hall on the first ballot. Now, only one first-time eligible, Tom Seaver, is likely to earn that distinction this year.

Seaver, a 311-game winner with four major league clubs, is among 18 players eligible for the first time. He was a 20-game winner five times and holds several National League records, including most lifetime strikeouts by a right-hander

(3,272) and most years with 200 or more strikeouts (10).

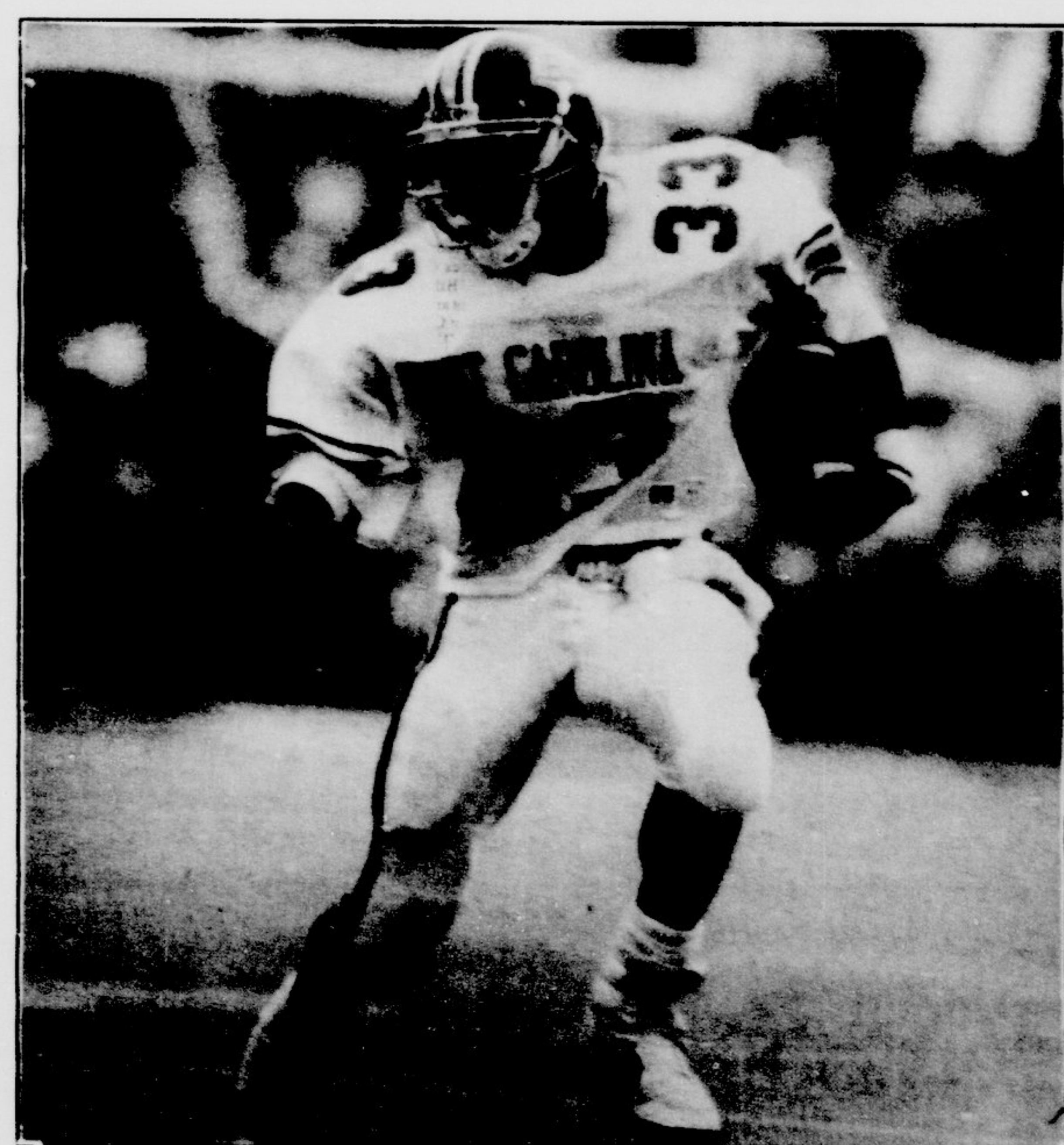
Another newcomer to the ballot, Tony Perez, also could receive substantial support. Perez had a .279 lifetime batting average for 23 seasons and had 100 or more RBI seven times. He had 1,652 RBI in his career.

The other newcomers on the ballot are Dusty Baker, Vida Blue, Cesar Cedeno, John Denny, Ken Forsch, George Foster, Bobby Grich, Toby Harrah, Dave Kingman, Dennis Leonard, Garry Maddox, Ben Oglivie, Bill Russell, Gorman Thomas, Pete Vukovich and Steve Yeager.

Seaver, Perez and Foster all were teammates with Rose at Cincinnati.

One of the 18 holdover candidates, Rollie Fingers, who holds the major league record with 341 career saves, missed election by only 42 votes.

The other holdover candidates are Dick Allen, Bobby Bonds, Ken Boyer, Orlando Cepeda, Curt Flood, Jim Kaat, Mickey Lolich, Bill Mazeroski, Minnie Minoso, Thurman Munson, Tony Oliva, Vada Pinson, Ron Santo, Rusty Staub, Luis Tiant, Joe Torre and Maury Wills.



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## Making the move...

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## Faulk, Klingler set NCAA records despite losses

(AP) - Although their teams lost, San Diego State's Marshall Faulk and Houston's David Klingler took individual honors.

Faulk became the first freshman to capture the national rushing and scoring titles when he gained 154 yards on 27 carries in a 39-12 loss to top-ranked Miami on Saturday.

He finished the regular season with a 158.7-yard rushing average, compared to 154.4 for runner-up Vaughn Dunbar of Indi-

ana. Faulk, who missed three games with an injury, also scored 23 touchdowns and a two-point conversion to edge Michigan's Desmond Howard for the scoring championship.

"I proved I could do it against anybody," Faulk said. "I'm proud of myself... but I would have been happier with a victory against Miami."

Klingler threw for 533 yards and six touchdowns, and set 11 more NCAA records in Houston's

52-46 loss to Texas Tech. Klingler closed his college career with a total of 54 records, but the Cougars finished with a disappointing 4-7 mark.

"It didn't go the way we had planned," he said. "But what I'm going to remember about this season a long time from now is that this team never quit."

In other games, third-ranked Florida beat No. 5 Florida State 14-9, No. 8 Alabama defeated Auburn 13-6, No. 10 Tennessee routed

Vanderbilt 45-0, No. 13 Clemson downed Duke 33-21, No. 18 Notre Dame outlasted Hawaii 48-42, No. 23 Tulsa edged Southern Methodist 31-26 and No. 24 Georgia beat Georgia Tech 18-15.

At Miami, Gino Torretta threw for a school-record 485 yards and four TDs as the Hurricanes beat San Diego St. 39-12.

The Hurricanes (11-0), who will play Nebraska in the Orange Bowl, maintained their hold on the top spot in AP poll.

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A good chunk of the city's 50,000 residents are planning bus, plane and car expeditions to Atlanta for the game.

Jackie Harberson, assistant manager of ITG Travel Center in Greenville, said Pirate fans kept five phones busy 12 hours a day after the bowl appearance was confirmed.

Greenville businessman Jack Edwards said sportswear business had doubled recently at his downtown store, University Book Exchange.

"There's a lot of what we call sidewalk alumni," he said. "They didn't go to any school, but they support the Pirates."

Some say the school and the community have benefited.

James Leroy Smith, a philosophy professor, said the successful season has created a sense of community. And, he said, athletics can provide lessons for people who don't care for sports.

Julie Woodring, an ECU senior, said many people away from Greenville don't know a lot about ECU, including whether it's in North Carolina or South Carolina.

"I think the whole character and atmosphere of the school, what people think about the school might change a little bit," she said.

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