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## Springfest banned at UNC

Springfest, an annual all-campus band party, will not be held this year in front of Connor Residence Hall at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill because of liability concerns.

Wayne Kuncel, university housing director, made the call not to allow Springfest organizers permission to hold the event in front of the residence hall.

Kuncel said that he thought all-campus events were becoming a thing of the past because university officials no longer wanted to assume the risks involved in the events.

Springfest organizers said that they hope to hold the band party at some other location.

## Faculty fired for forming union

The National Labor Relations Board charging the college with prohibiting faculty organizing.

The first charge was filed in June by five faculty members that were fired in May for "insubordination and acting against the best interest of the college."

The charge filed by the fired professors accused the college of violating a 1934 Labor Relations Act, specifically "prohibition of concerted efforts."

The second charge was filed on Oct. 15 by a drama professor who deepened the split between faculty and administration.

## Student objects to nude painting

Officials at Penn State University removed a reproduction of a famous nude painting from a classroom wall after a female faculty member complained.

The portrait, "Nude Maya," by Goya was moved to the student center lounge on the school's Schuylkill campus.

According to officials, female faculty found it difficult to appear professional when forced to lecture to a class with a picture of a female nude behind them.

To avoid a debate over which paintings should or should not be removed, four other paintings were also removed and placed in other areas.

## Pumpkin fraternity suspended

The Pi Kappa Alpha chapter of the University of North Alabama was suspended from all social activities for the remainder of the fall semester after a reported pumpkin-stealing spree by pledges on Oct. 30.

Seven pledges in a red truck raided an area neighborhood by stealing Halloween decorations and pumpkins.

The incident was reported by a resident of the neighborhood and an officer from the university found several of the stolen articles in the fraternities house.

The Interfraternity Council suspended the chapter, saying that the fraternity was responsible for the behavior of its members.

## Holocaust music performed

The haunting music written by Jewish composers imprisoned in a Nazi concentration camp will be performed by the Boston Symphony Orchestra at Florida Atlantic University in December.

The concentration camp was located at Terezin, a village north of Prague, and served as a way station for the death camps. The Nazis named the camp "Paradeisghetto."

The imprisoned musicians, artists and writers were allowed to practice their crafts and those works now serve as a memorial to the Holocaust.

The music has been described as powerful, painful and uplifting. The music is a testament to the power of the human spirit.

## University overbills government

The federal government is looking into new allegations against Stanford University in a research overbilling scandal that has resulted in the resignation of the university president and the return of more than \$1 million to the Pentagon.

Earlier this year, the Navy's on-campus research contract negotiator said Stanford inappropriately billed the government \$200 million for charges loosely associated with research in the 1980s.

Now, that figure has been increased to \$480 million because of allegations that the school also figured about \$180 million in employee benefits and about \$100 million for mishandled federal property into the government's bill.

Compiled from CPS and staff reports.

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# Retaliation lawsuit proceeds

By Matt Jones  
News Editor

## University releases documents; some withheld

The university responded to a request for information concerning the alleged retaliation against a Public Safety captain for his whistleblowing of the 1990 wiretapping scandal.

Captain Stanley B. Kittrell filed a lawsuit against the university in September alleging that he endured retaliation from University officials after informing the FBI in November 1990 about the illegal wiretaps on campus.

The university's response grants some information and denies access to other materials citing statute limitations.

One of the documents requested is the report compiled

by University Attorney Ben Irons following an in-house investigation of the wiretapping incident. The university objected to the response because the documents "were prepared by Mr. Irons in anticipation of litigation ... and the documents are subject to attorney-client privilege."

Irons said that Tom Ziko, the assistant attorney general for the state who is representing the university, "can invoke the attorney-client privilege for the university."

The privilege involves confidentiality between counsel and defendants when dealing with litigation matters.

When asked if the univer-

sity anticipated litigation from Kittrell at the time the report was made, Irons said that the response did not specifically cite from whom the litigation was anticipated.

Kittrell's lawyer, James Vosburgh, balked at the refusal to release the report.

"I don't see how the university can claim attorney-client privilege," Vosburgh said. "My client contributed to the compilation of that report."

The university also denied access to a request for a copy of the minutes of the Board of Trustees in which the Chancellor discussed Kittrell's position in the wiretapping issue.

The response states: "The defendants object to producing the documents described ... on grounds that the documents are subject to the attorney-client privilege."

The executive session of the Board of Trustees is considered confidential because legal matters are discussed with the university attorney. Irons said that the response does not admit that the documents in question exist, only that they are protected by attorney-client confidentiality.

Other portions of the response directly respond to instances in which the materials requested are not in "possession, custody or con-

trol" of the university.

Concerning two other requests, the university decided to release the information if the "plaintiff agrees to execute the attached Consent Order on Discovery."

Irons said that with the consent order is an admission from the plaintiff that the information is personnel related and thus restricted by a law confining the release of personnel information. The information may thus only be used by the counsel and may not be disclosed.

The information to be released following the consent order concerns the investigation of the Director of Public Safety James Depuy's break-in of Kittrell's office.

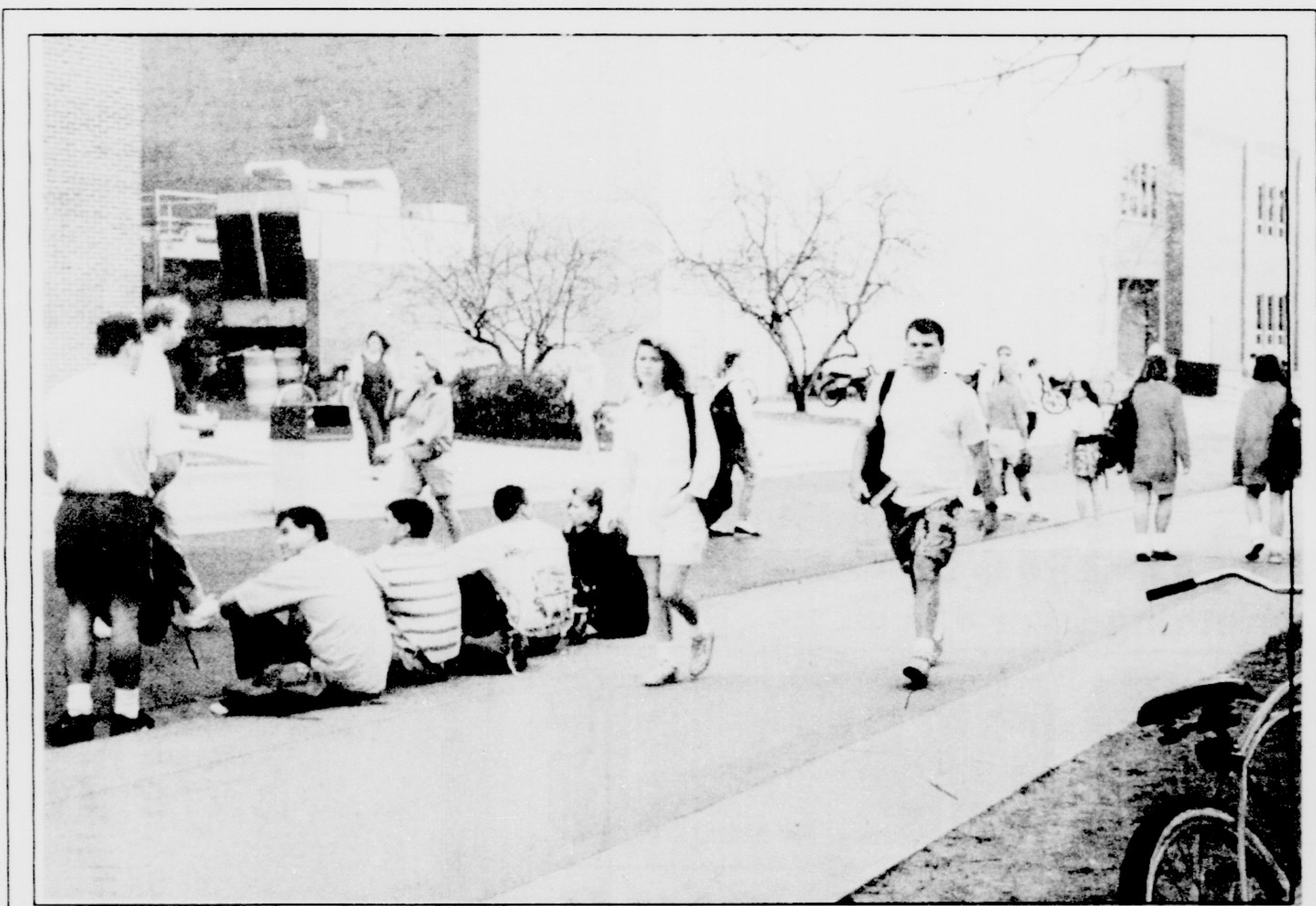


Photo by Dail Reed — ECU Photo Lab

## Sunny Skies

These students gathered outside the student stores for some relaxing fun in the unseasonably warm sun. Those

who have lived in the city for some time, know there is no such thing as unseasonably warm Greenville weather.

# SGA resolves funding problem

By Julie Roscoe  
Staff Writer

SGA and Recreational Services quickly solved the budget crisis which almost grounded ECU's club sports program to a halt.

The SGA is running out of money due to funding twice as many clubs now than the past years.

Recreational Services is going to fund the majority of club sports' financial needs to lessen the demands on SGA, said Nance Mize, director of RS.

In October, Bill Carroll, chair of the Rules and Judiciary Committee, introduced a bill to stop the SGA from giving money to the club sports.

The resolution stated: "No organization that receives, or qualifies to receive, funding from another source of student activities fees shall be funded (by SGA)."

The resolution led to an information hearing scheduled for all groups who receive money from SGA.

The participants of this hearing found that from stu-

dent tuition fees SGA gets \$11.25 per student and RS receives \$44.

The treasurer of SGA, Eric Hilliard, said the SGA gave 8 percent of their money, \$13,200, to club sports last year.

The RS gives 3 percent, \$10,000, to club sports, said Tanya Lee, student executive committee member for RS club sports.

"Some priority system needs to be developed from both sides of the issue," Carroll said.

Nance Mize, director of

RS said at the hearing, "We will try as hard as we can not to let club sports die."

RS has succeeded in their promise for support of club sports.

"We realize that a viable part of our program is growing and we need to readjust," Mize said. "The hearing surfaced positive results. The SGA needs to look at appropriations and we need to give more money to club sports."

Mize met last week with all the club sports officers to

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# Religion saves student from alcohol, drugs

By Susan Montague  
Special to The East Carolinian

Most students when asked what is important to them would probably answer family, grades, girls and ECU football.

Scott Lewis, a senior art major, said that his interests are no different from the next guy, but another part of his life has taken priority since he came to ECU in the fall of 1990. He told his story on the

Town Commons while listening to the ECU vs. Cincinnati football game.

Like most teen-agers, Lewis got involved with drinking and drugs in high school, but it wasn't because of personal choice.

"I really just wanted to be accepted, and that meant doing what the rest of my friends were doing," Lewis said.

Coming from a family of abuse and neglect, Lewis said his life was full of problems.

Because of his drinking and drug abuse soon became a means of escape.

"I was feeling very alone, and a lot of short-term, sexually centered relationships with girls didn't help my self-esteem either," he said. "I was absolutely miserable inside, but I don't think I would have admitted it."

Even though Lewis' parents were Christians, and he had knowledge of the Bible, he said, he did not believe there

was one God who controlled everything.

"I went back and forth from believing God to be some sort of life-force to being an atheist," he said.

When Lewis transferred from a community college to ECU, he decided to live with a friend who was a Christian.

"I made it clear to him from the beginning that I did not want him preaching to me or telling me how to run my

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# Student defends firework incident

By Jennifer Wardrep  
Assistant News Editor

Two students accused of lighting a cherry bomb explosion during a showing of *Terminator 2* at Mendenhall Student Center have denied their involvement. The bomb was thrown toward the front of Hendrix Theater at the beginning of the Nov. 21 showing of the movie.

"We didn't do it," said Tyre Linton, one of the students accused. "I just want my name cleared. This has just gone too far."

Linton said that he and his friend, Jason Walz, sat in the front row of the theater. During the first scene of the movie, when there are explosions on the screen, he said that a real one occurred between he and Walz.

"Why would we put a cherry bomb right at our legs?" Linton said. He also said that both he and Walz were burned by the explosion.

After the explosion, the movie was stopped and an usher identified Linton and Walz as the perpetrators. Linton said that she pointed to other students as well, but public safety officers only ushered out he and Walz.

"The only reason the woman pointed us out is because the explosion was near us," Linton said. "It doesn't make sense that they're saying we threw a cherry bomb when it exploded right at our legs."

He said he suspects students sitting several rows behind him.

Linton said he is filing a formal complaint against the usher. He said that she "just wanted to be a heroine and save the theater" and that the only reason he and Walz were pointed out is because "they just wanted somebody to blame."

"All we have right now is a report of who might have been responsible," Ronald Speier, dean of students said. "We're investigating the police report now."

He said he does not even

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# CRIME SCENE

## Public Safety stops student for speeding, careless and reckless

Dec. 2  
1349—ECU Public Safety: Chased a subject from Public Safety to Anderson Street. The chase ended north of Slay.  
1410—Magistrate's Office: Checked on a subject in custody at the office. The subject was charged with obstruct and delay and possession of stolen goods.  
1447—Jarvis Hall: Checked out a report of the alarm being activated.  
1609—Seventh and Cotanche streets: Vehicle stopped near intersection. Subject transported to magistrate's office. State citation issued for no operator's license.  
1620—Minges Coliseum: Provided an escort from Minges to First Citizens Bank.  
1752—Fifth and Hardee streets: Vehicle stopped west of the Graham Building. Campus citation issued to student for speeding and careless and reckless driving.  
1950—Third Street and Reade Circle: Checked out a report of damage to property. A report was taken.  
2056—Brewster Building: Attempted to assist motorist south of the building in starting a vehicle. Officer was unable to assist.  
2152—Minges Coliseum: Assisted motorist in unlocking a vehicle.  
2208—Ninth and James streets: Vehicle stopped near intersection. Campus citation issued to student for speeding.  
2235—Scott Hall: Vehicle stopped south of the building. A verbal warning was given to the student for speeding.  
2355—Fifth and Harding streets: Vehicle stopped for a stop sign violation north of Flanagan Building. A verbal warning was given.  
0007—Belk Hall: Checked on two suspicious male subjects in a vehicle south of the building. Subjects were identified and no action was taken.  
0118—Belk Hall: Responded to a domestic dispute north of the building. A male student was referred to the administration for action.  
0125—Belk Hall: Checked on two suspicious male subjects in a vehicle south of the building. Subjects identified as a student and a non-student. The subjects were installing a car alarm.  
0134—General Classroom Building: Responded to a report of a male student passed out north of the building. The subject was transported to residence on east Second street.  
Dec. 3  
0854—Mendenhall Student Center: Checked out a report of a bank alarm being activated. Found to be an employee error.  
0906—Jones Hall: Assisted in a rescue. The subject was transported to the Pitt County Memorial Hospital Emergency Room.  
1121—Student Health Service: Transported staff member from the health center to the Home Economics Building and back with an injured subject.  
*Crime Scene is taken from official Public Safety crime logs*

## Overcrowding limits hospitals

(ARS) — When you're sick you want immediate medical attention. Unfortunately, as emergency departments across the country continue to close at an alarming rate, long waiting times for care have become the norm.

Overcrowding is a growing trend in which the seriously ill and injured are being turned away or delayed care. In fact, many hospitals, because of limited resources, staff, and space are forced to temporarily close their emergency departments to all incoming patients and go on "diversion," meaning ambulance patients are sent to the next open emergency department. This not only delays the patient's treatment but in some cases also increases waiting times for others in need of pre-hospital emergency medical services, such as ambulances and helicopters.

A nationwide survey of nursing staff and managers on the problem of overcrowding in hospitals and emergency departments found that nearly 90 percent of those

responding considered overcrowding to have become an issue in their state or region within the past two years.

"It's [overcrowding] not just affecting the poor, not just affecting the uninsured, it affects everyone. Whether you're hit while driving your Mercedes or you're an indigent stabbed in a knife fight, that's not going to change the fact that if a trauma center is busy or a hospital is on diversion, you'll end up playing Russian roulette trying to find a hospital that can take you," says Nigel Keep, RN, MICN, CEN (certified emergency nurse), nursing services manager at Alta District Hospital in Dinuba, California, and co-author of the survey on overcrowding.

The survey, conducted by the Emergency Nurses Association (ENA), shows that in a majority of states overcrowding occurs when there are no available hospital beds for patients who are ready to be admitted from the emergency department.

Matt Jones

## Bomb

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know if it was a cherry bomb or not, only that it was some type of firework.

Speier also said that if "sufficient evidence" or a positive identification is found implicating Linton and Walz, they will have to go before the Honor Board. He said there is a person who says they can identify the subjects, but "it depends on what she says and how she could identify them in a dark theater."

Linton said as the officers escorted he and Walz out of the theater, students attending the movie started chanting "Hey, hey, hey goodbye" and that this embarrassed him.

"I was so humiliated," Linton said. "It was the most humiliating experience I've ever had."

The usher could not be reached for comment.

## SGA

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discuss the problem and a long term solution.

"We feel at this point in time we will fund 75 percent of club sports' requests," Mize said.

Club sports will resubmit their budgets on a semesterly basis rather than annually, which is a more realistic solution, Mize said.

Teams will not have to match the money RS allocates but the amount they will have to raise is undecided.

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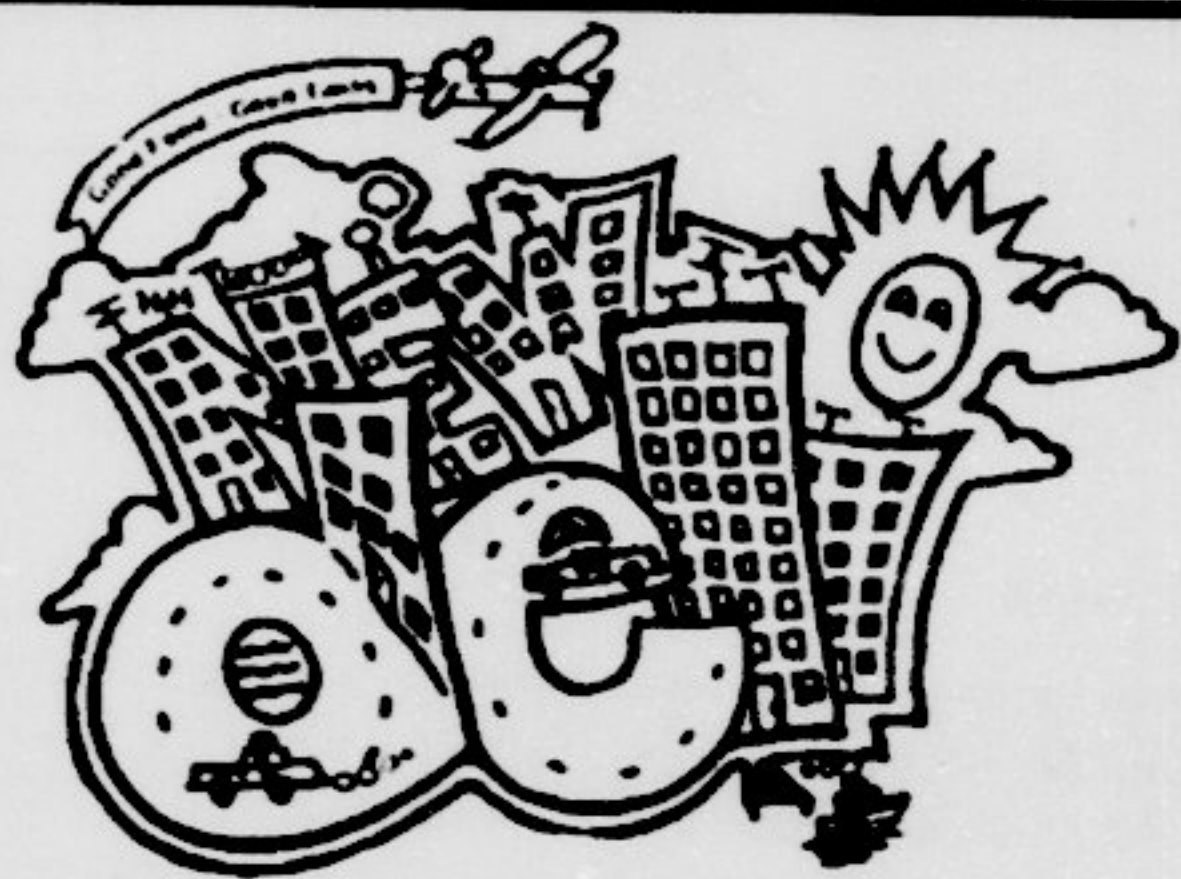
He said that he was "nervous  
and uncomfortable" when he first  
attended I.V.

"I felt kind of out of place, but  
the people there were incredibly  
nice," Lewis said.

He said that he soon began to  
feel accepted by the people at I.V.  
and decided to keep going.

"I didn't want to believe in God,  
but I knew was something different  
about those people," he said.

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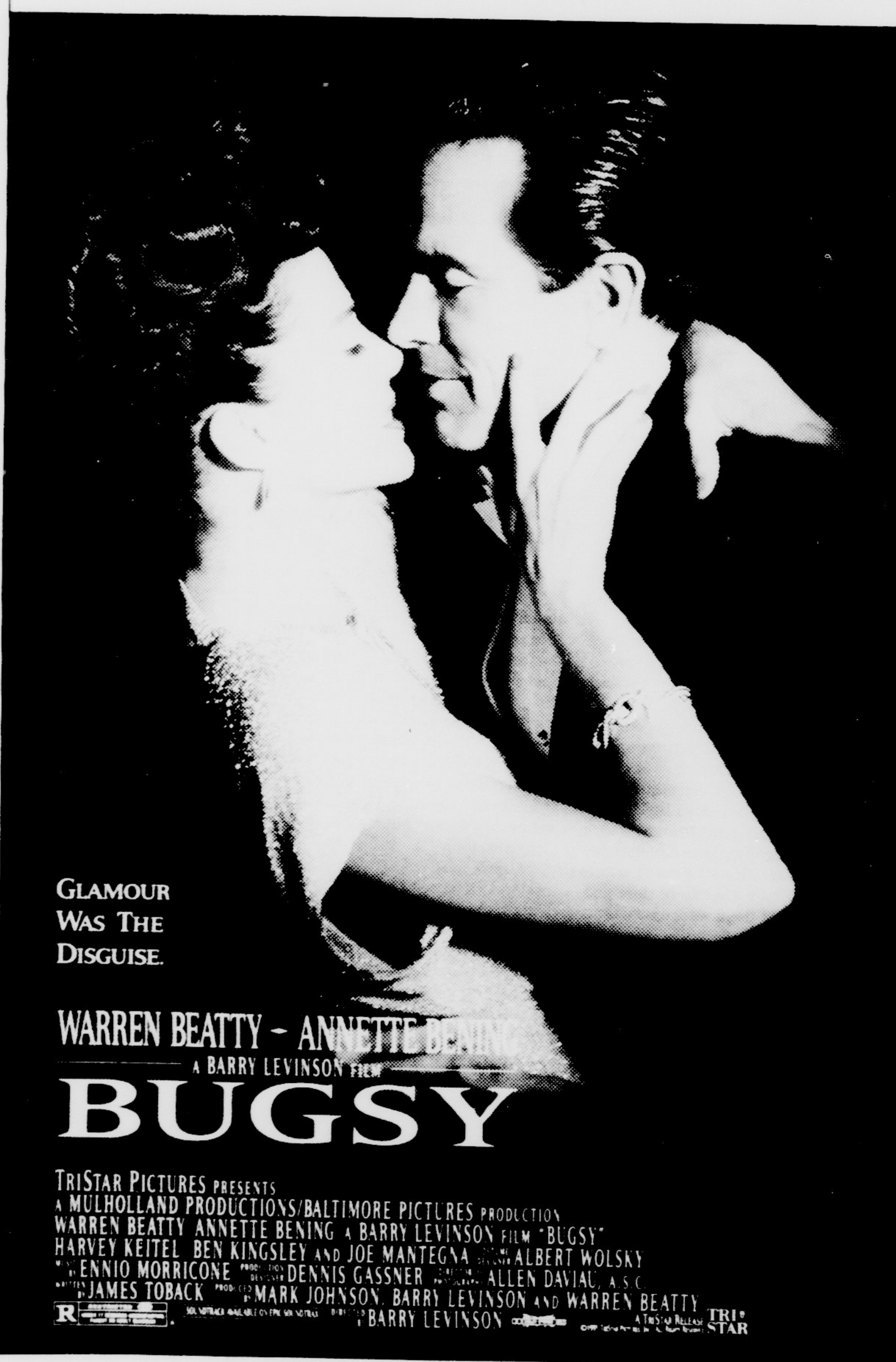
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"I really got worse when I came to ECU," he said. "I was smoking pot at least every weekend."

After a while, he said he got tired of waking up every morning hung-over and on Halloween he decided to stay sober and be designated-driver.

"I was real surprised when I actually had a good time," he said. "And it was great to wake up in the morning and feel good."

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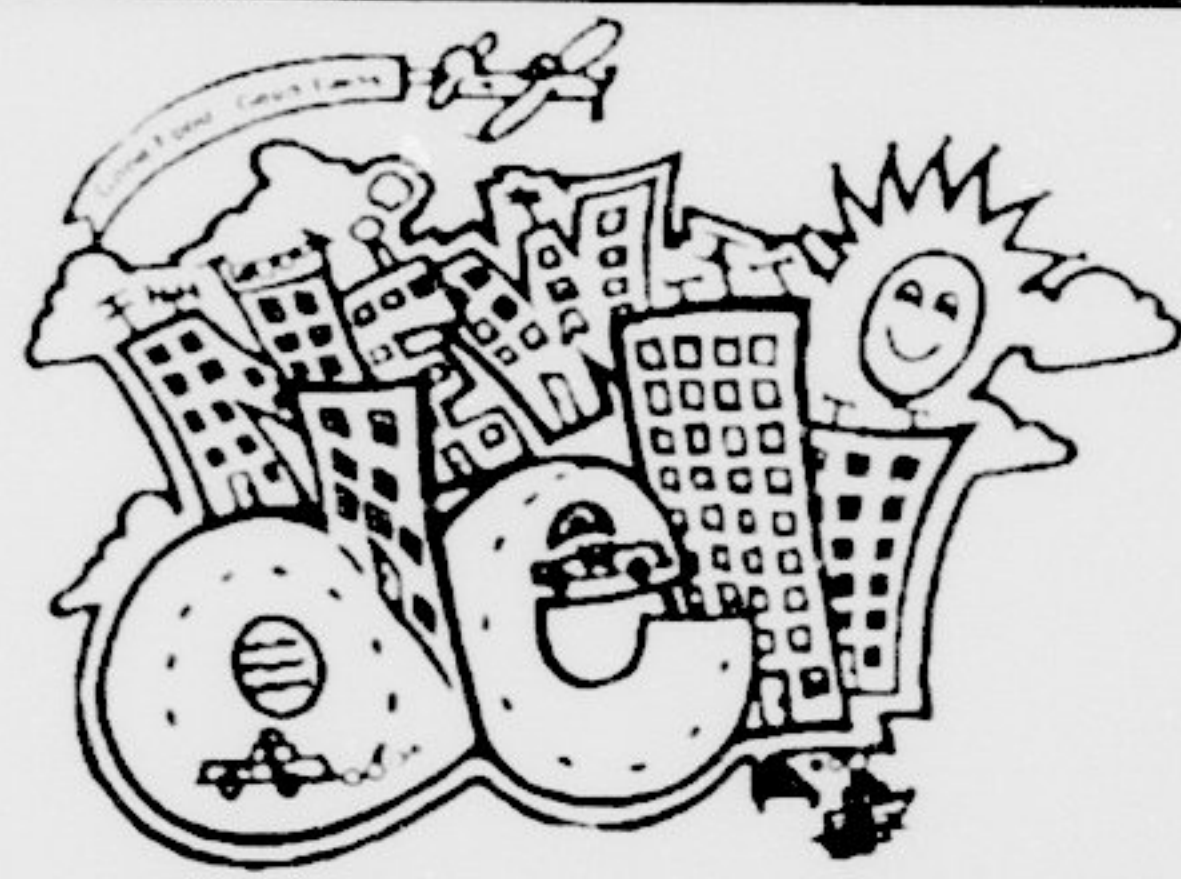
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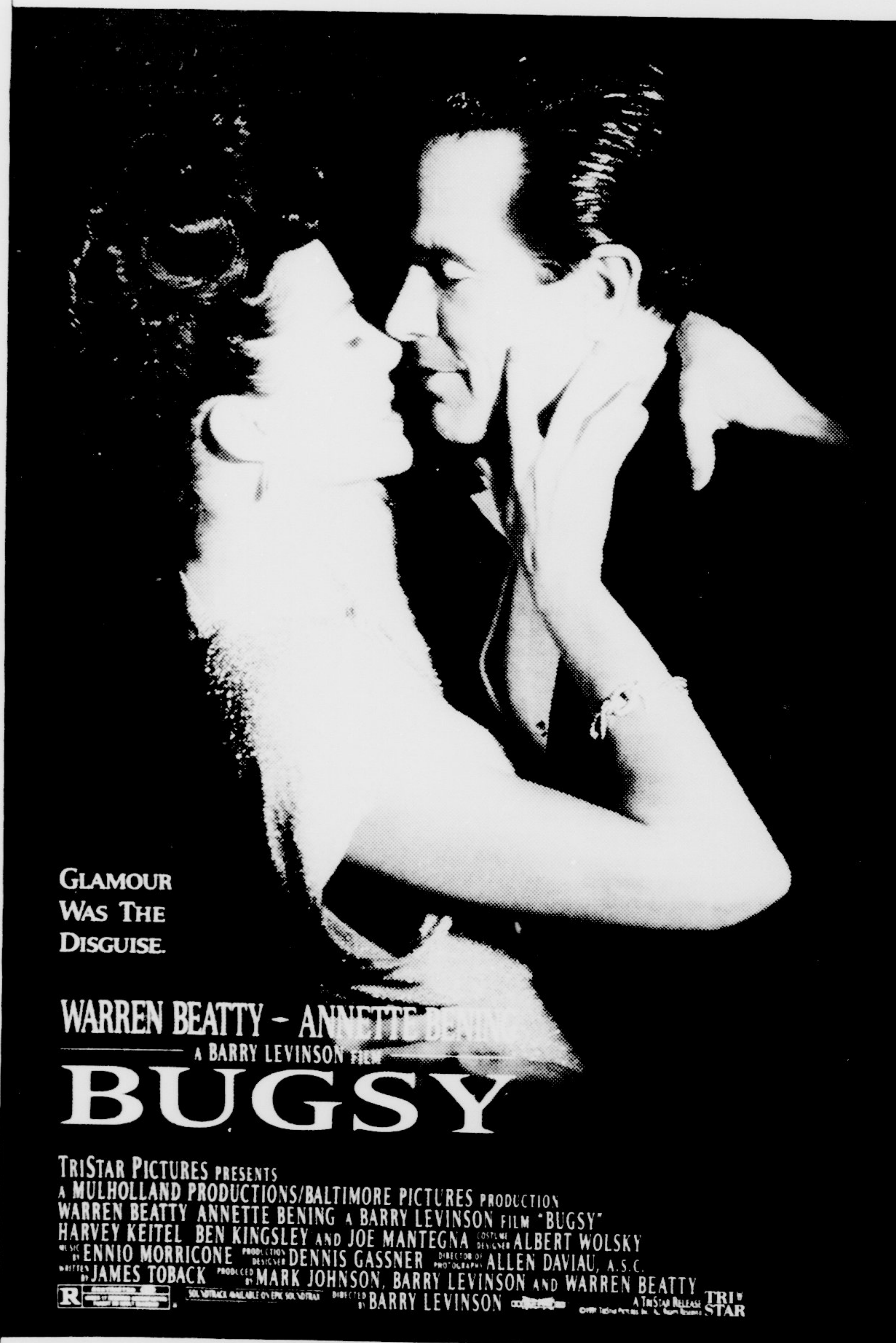
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## OPINION

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### Bowl-goers must enjoy, behave

ECU Pirate football has entered a new era — a time that will most certainly please fans, players, coaches and athletic officials. Not too many weeks ago, the team hit number 12 in the Associated Press poll and accepted a bid to play N.C. State in the Peach Bowl.

Head coach Bill Lewis had a great recruiting year, and with many promising players and coaches, the team improved their record to 10-1 — the best ever by any ECU team in history. With the addition of some more big-name opponents in future schedules and the possibility of membership to a conference, the Pirates will definitely be a force to be reckoned with in Division I football.

The Peach Bowl can't come too soon — it has been a long-awaited event for many people. Traditionally, Pirate football games have been full of fun and excitement for the fans, players and coaches. But some events that have transpired in the last few years have left many ECU supporters disappointed.

There are but a small number of these events, but each instance, in one way or another, dealt with Pirate fans (both students and non-students). Of course not everyone is to blame, but the few troublemakers make all of the fans look bad — especially the students.

Between fights, intoxication and throwing

objects at opposing players, some of the ECU fans have made enjoying Pirate football games difficult for others. Not to mention we will play our intra-state rivals on national television, now is the time for Pirate football followers to be on their best behavior. There's too much to risk.

The players have "played their hearts out" this year, and it would be senseless to ruin their accomplishments (and disgrace the university) by getting out hand in Atlanta on New Year's Day. For a long time, ECU students have looked to the Greenville community to be treated as adults, not merely as college students. The attitudes and actions of students play an important role in finally having the request answered. If we want to be treated as adults, then we have to act like adults.

Now what others (specifically non-ECU students) do, we cannot control. But we can control ourselves. And we should. Let's stop the few people now from making those same mistakes that cost us the series with N.C. State to begin with, and a level of respect can certainly be obtained between the two universities. The Pirate football program has changed for the good and so have the fans. So let's not blow it.

Take your sabres and Pirate pride to Fulton County Stadium, but be sure to leave the old ECU image behind.



### Letters to the Editor

#### Scholars object to restrictions on Women's Studies

The East Carolina Association of Scholars, an organization of faculty, administrators and graduate students, was formed last April for several purposes, which include support of ECU's Equal Opportunity Policy, promotion of the study of Western culture and opposition to programs of study designed to instill specific political opinions.

We believe that university employees should know and obey the law. Departmental Chairmen and members of personnel committees sometimes seem to be unaware that preferential treatment of women and minorities in hiring is illegal. The laws against discrimination on the basis of race and sex are reflected in The Code of the University of North Carolina (section 103), the university's Affirmative Action / Equal Opportunity Policy and the university's Affirmative Action Plan. The code, for example, explicitly states that "Admission to, employment by and promotion in the University of North Carolina and all of its constituent institutions shall be on the basis of merit and

there shall be no discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed, religion, sex or national origin." Preferential treatment for women and minorities in faculty hiring obviously discriminates and is therefore illegal.

We are also alarmed by politicization in the Women's Studies Program. An advertisement for the Director of the ECU Women's Studies Program that appeared in the Oct. 1 issue of *Pieces of Eight* emphasized that the "applicant or nominee should be committed to a feminist philosophy." We strongly object to the use of ideological criteria for faculty appointments. It is unethical to exclude non-feminists from faculty appointments as it is to exclude feminists, Marxists, Democrats, Republicans, conservatives, liberals, theists, atheists, Jews, Moslems or Christians. The university's Equal Opportunity Policy declares that ECU will hire "without regard to... creed." The Women's Studies advertisement is a direct contravention of this policy and The Code of the University of North Carolina. Although the advertisement's wording has recently been revised and now requires the applicant to "have a demonstrated interest in feminist research and teaching" rather than a commitment to a feminist philosophy, we continue to object to the advertise-

ment on the ground that the members of the Women's Studies Director Search Committee may yet find it possible to interpret the new and rather more nebulous requirement in such a way as to exclude non-feminist women and men from employment. That was clearly their original intention.

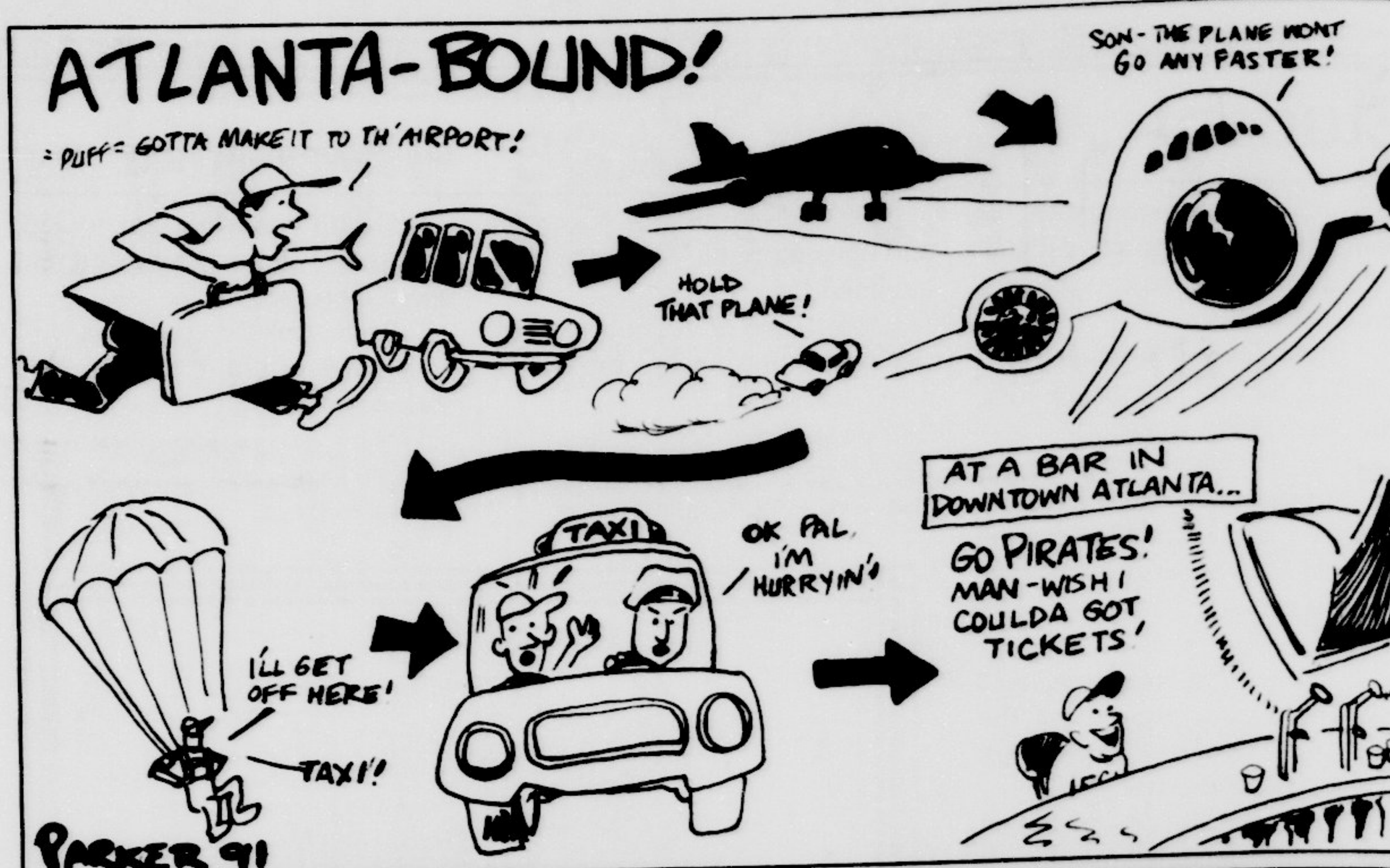
The East Carolina Association of Scholars

#### Bush's support of foreign labor not surprising

To the Editor:

It is no wonder Bush is supportive of America being the dumping ground for foreign-made products that exacerbate the trade deficit. When he owned tankers that went under the name of Lepanto Oil, these ships flew the flag of convenience—foreign registry to avoid paying taxes in this country and also to get crews at half the wages he would have to pay American seamen.

Kenneth Hale  
Dock Officer  
United States Merchant Marine



### On The Fringe

## Consume, crush a cheap six Pack

By Tim E. Hampton  
Editorial Columnist

Editorial columnists are taken too seriously. Recently an E-nigmatic, E-nevrating and E-lectic columnist compared the lowly Wolfpack to the high-brow sensibilities of the Pirates.

Much to the dismay of the writer, a riot ensued after thousands of literate Pirate fans read the column, drove to Raleigh, crashed through the barriers of Carter-Finley Stadium and obliterated North Carolina State University's football field. And other readers started a "I hate State" club which has plotted the assassinations of State's Chancellor and key members of the Wolfpack Club.

The columnist's portrayal of NCSU students — as rednecks who idolize Colonel Sanders, use improper syntax and work at Fast Fare — also upset many holders of Agricultural degrees from that fine institution.

The columnist's adjoining cartoon, which depicted the subtle differences between "Culture" and "Agriculture," also inflamed those partial to Wolves with the exclamation: "It ain't fair."

So, with this long preamble promulgating the rationale for never taking a columnist seriously, let's take time out of our busy schedules to assemble "The East Carolina Cheap Beer Guide."

Subtitle: Low Budget Premium Beer is Not an Oxymoron Anymore — Some frat boy types and computer specialists who drive BMWs may look down on some beer drinkers for imbibing lesser grades of golden ale. But we can't nonchalantly request "Mic

Light" — an intimate appellation which true connoisseurs find repulsive.

Why do all the good beers have cutesy little names like "Mic" and "Bud"? We should add the following to the beer-nickname canon: "Bla," "O-limp," "Shaf" and "M's B." Here is how future bar lingo should sound: "Give me a triple-casading M's B draft with a lemon twist in a cold mug," translation: "Give me a Milwaukee's Best in anything but a Rugger's shoe."

Since we all do not drive expensive barvarian-cream automobiles and have names like Steffan, cheap beer is a way of life. It is an economic decision that even President Bush plugged a few weeks ago: "Now is the perfect time to purchase a house, a car and the perfect time to buy a case of Shaeffer."

So instead of selling the cafeteria meal card for a six-pack of "Mic," why not try one of these fine brews:

— Black Label — when served at one degree above freezing, "Bla" loses its metallic taste and becomes a true full-bodied beer. Depending on the store, "Bla" is less than four bucks for 12.

— Shaeffer — creates less intestinal gas than the other cheap premiums, but still gives the illusion of being a true full-bodied beer. A tangy mixture of hops and barley, Shaeffer only leaves a hint of morning-breath after taste.

— Olympia — whose slogan "It's the Water" is only accurate when reading the fine print: "Made from treated New Jersey water." While Olympia tastes like droppings from one of N.C. State's farms, it has an attractive blue can and retails for less

than most people are willing to pay. Caution: buy Olympia when your only currency is a few rolls of pennies.

— Milwaukee's Best — please call this fine yellow ale by its correct nomenclature, i.e. do not become confused like most N.C. State graduates and call "M's B" — "Old Milwaukee's Best."

Anyone who says "Old Milwaukee's Best" proves their beer drinking ignorance and should be castigated from the Emerald City and forced to live in Raleigh. M's B, with other perverse names like "the Beast," is the finest of the cheap premiums. M's B is the perfect beer for any occasion, whether it be watching Lee Corso eat his words or telling tasteful N.C. State jokes. (Editor's note: the phrase "tasteful N.C. State" is an oxymoron.)

— Blatz — Blatz is not sold in Greenville after the famous Blatz boycott of 1981 in which picketers carried signs reading "Blatz is Wolfpack Swill." However, Blatz can be purchased in the state's capital where it is the official inexpensive premium beer of N.C. State University.

Final note on the putting green — school rivalries can be taken to the extreme and, at times, beyond the edges of the fringe. Likewise, beer drinkers can argue cogent points about the differences between Black Label and Budweiser until the Cadillacs come home. Unfortunately, some athletic supporters and beer drinkers take a personal offense to such rhetoric.

On New Year's Day, N.C. State fans may drink all the expensive beer they want, E will be drinking victor's champagne out of Cinderella's slipper.

### Maxwell's Silver Hammer

## Constitution should be rewritten, revised

By Scott Maxwell  
Editorial Columnist

While writing my previous column (in which Your Humble Servant ranted against the evils of congressional term limitations), I got to thinking about Constitutional provisions that ought to be modified, clarified, or trashed.

First, and most obvious, is the electoral college. Originally conceived as a bulwark against too much democracy, it has since been castrated and ought simply to be put out of its misery.

In theory, the electoral college is a last line of defense against crazed voters. If the citizens were to elect someone who was clearly going to ruin the country, the theory goes, the electoral college could pick one of the other candidates instead.

Today, though, electoral college members don't have that freedom — at least, not in all states. In many states, the electoral college must cast its votes in a way that reflects the state's popular vote. That's a waste of time and money if ever there were one. Dump the electoral college.

Now, about term limits. If we're going to limit anyone's terms in office, it ought to be the Supreme Court justices. At least we should have regular opportunities to throw the bums out, as we now have with Congress and the president.

The point of giving the Supreme lifetime appointments was to prevent their offices from becoming political. But it hasn't worked out that way; the nomination hearings for Clarence Thomas showed that as clearly as anything else has. Thomas ran for that office, as any politician runs for office nowadays. ("No, really, Senator, I've never even thought about Roe v. Wade... no, really, Senator, I didn't mean anything I ever said in a speech... no, really, Senator, I didn't sexually harass Anita Hill...") Since lifetime appointments aren't achieving their purpose, either scrap them or replace them with something that will work better. That's what any sensible person would do. Probably the best alternative would be to have the Senate "re-confirm" the judges every 10 years or so. Naturally,

they'd be free to toss out any justice who hadn't been living up to promises he made during the confirmation hearings, or who had clearly lied to get the job, or whatever.

Of course, this means the Senate will continually be throwing out justices whose views aren't cut to fit this year's fashions. Even with that serious drawback, the revised system would be an improvement over the present system, which is the biggest morass of hypocrisy and lies since Doughnut-gate.

At the very least, we should get somebody to clear up just what "advice and consent" means — especially the "advice" part. It's just so we editorial columnists don't have to keep drearily noting that presidents never ask the full Congress (or even committees) for advice about who should be nominated to the Supreme Court.

As long as we're mucking around with the executive and judicial branches, why not mess with the Congress, too?

The Constitution requires Senators and Representatives to be residents of the states in which they were elected. (Well, to be picky, they're only required to be legal residents at the time of their election; they could move out the next day.) Part of the reason for this was to ensure that the Congresscritters stay in touch with their constituents.

In a way, I think Congresscritters are in touch with their constituents. They must be. If they were truly out of touch, they wouldn't know just how stupid and uninformed and apathetic their constituents are, and if they didn't know how stupid and uninformed and apathetic their constituents are, they wouldn't dare do half the stuff they do.

In another sense, though, Congress is out of touch. There seems to be a strange bug in Washington that infects politicians with I'm-Incredibly-Important Disease. Everyone up there has it — not just Congress, but also people like George Bush and John Sununu. Pat Buchanan is its latest victim.

At any rate, simply maintaining residences in their home states certainly isn't keeping Congresscritters in touch with their constituents.

Many are rich enough to afford multiple residences anyway, some in their home state and some out of it. So there's another Constitutional provision that has proved useless, and that ought to be stricken from the Constitution just for the sake of honesty and our national self-respect.

On the other hand, we could modify it instead of cutting it. Require Congresscritters to do regular and frequent public service (or maybe "penance" would be a better word) in their home districts. Get them working in a homeless shelter five hours a week, and we'll get affordable homes built. Send them walking down a street that drug pushers are fighting over — without bodyguards, like the rest of us — and they'll legalize drugs (stopping the attendant violence) before you can just say no. Come to think of it, that's medicine that ought to be forced to all our elected officials, and most of their aides.

While we're rewriting the Constitution, there's at least one Constitutional provision that ought to be reinstated. I won't belabor the point here (having belabored it elsewhere), but the presidential candidate who receives the second-most votes ought to become the vice president, as the original Constitution provides.

One of the advantages of restoring this provision is that the candidates are bound to campaign more fairly — after all, you don't want to end up working for somebody you've been publicly lying about for a year. Moreover, it would stimulate the growth of third parties, which would no longer need to get the most votes to get a candidate into the White House; placing second would be enough to give them a foothold, and third place would at least be less disappointing.

Rewriting the Constitution won't cure the nation's ills. None of the flaws in that venerable document is more serious than the nation's apathy, cultural and mathematical illiteracy (not to mention the regular kind of illiteracy), and so on.

So it's not a panacea. But then, it can't hurt, either. Democracy is supposed to be an experiment, after all, and we're free to change the rules that aren't working. And there are some rules we ought to change.

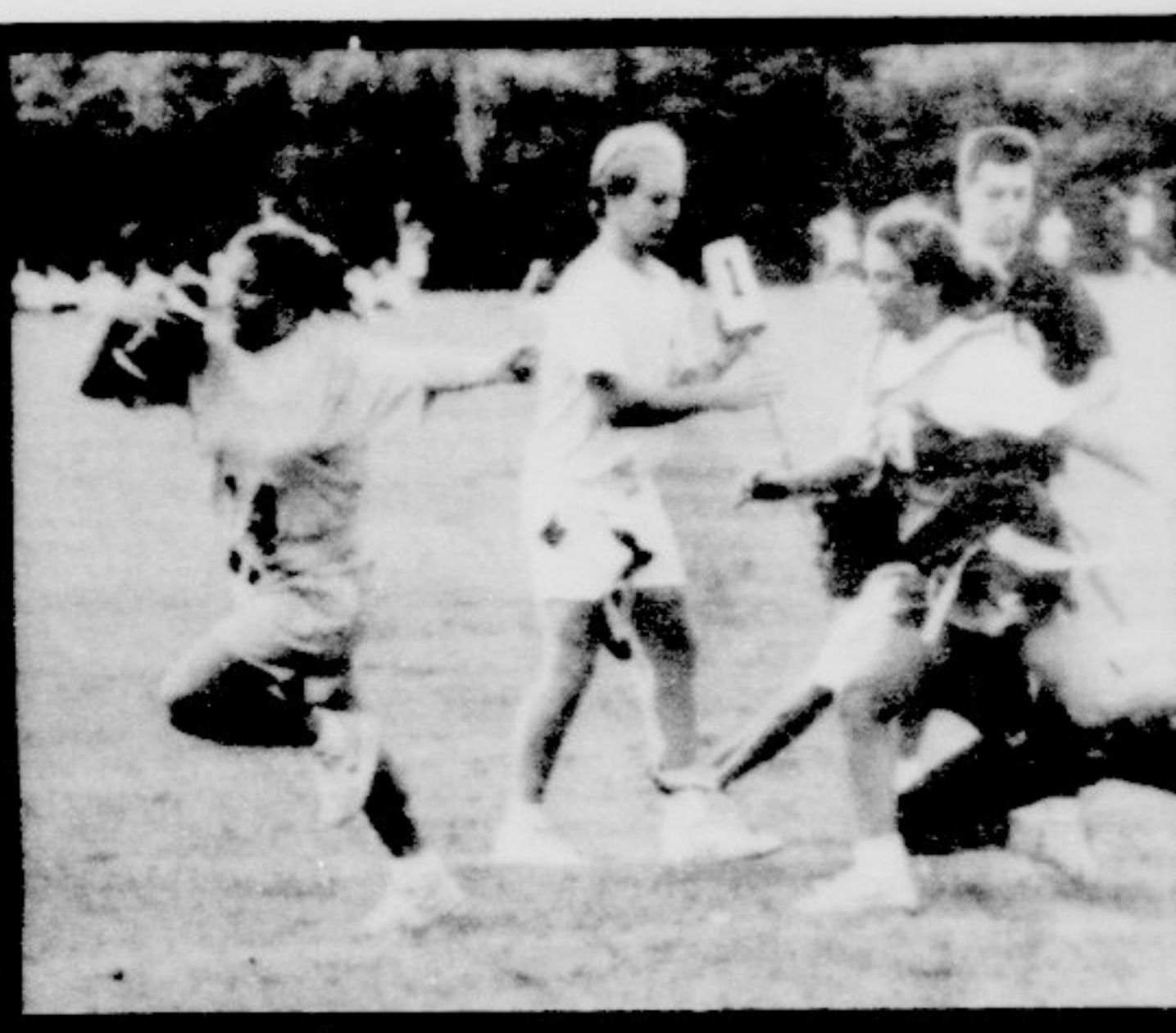
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### Annual Turkey Trot a Success!

The annual "Turkey Trot" was once again a great success. The race consisted of a two mile course, which started at Bunting Field moved down Berkley Road where runners passed Ficklen Stadium and the Intramural Fields. From West Berkley Road the competitors turned left onto Ficklen Drive then left onto Charles Street for the home stretch. They finally

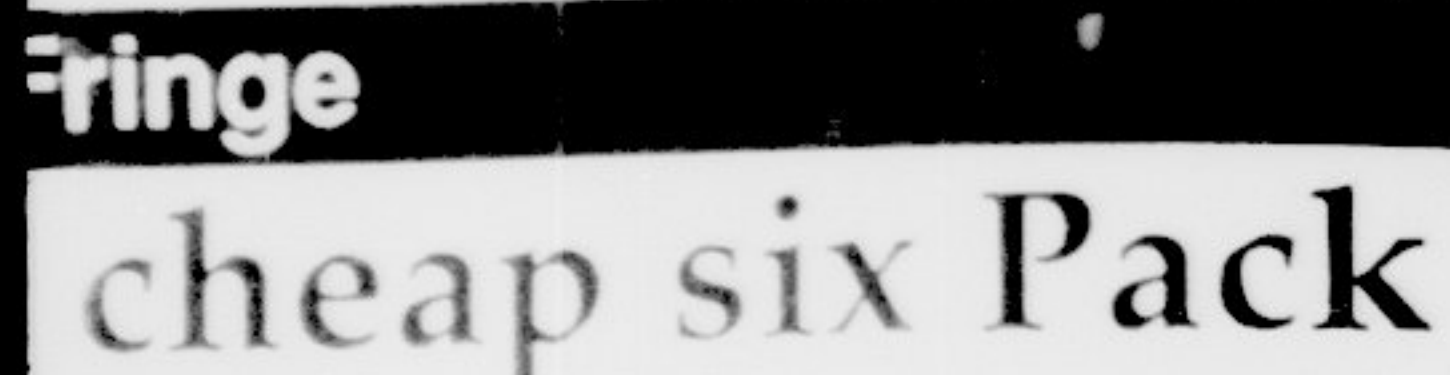
crossed the finish line.

The first runner to cross the finish line was followed by Scalise who won the race. In the women's race, the top finisher was Bahar, well as most of the women were beating the record of 33 minutes. The woman who won was C.

In the team race, the team that won was the Pi Kappa Phi team. The time of 52:50 was a record, uncounted, sorority won the race, however, from running.

All in all, everyone seemed to have a great time. Winners in both races each received a trophy and a certificate. For those who didn't win, they also received a certificate. For those who didn't win, they also received a certificate.

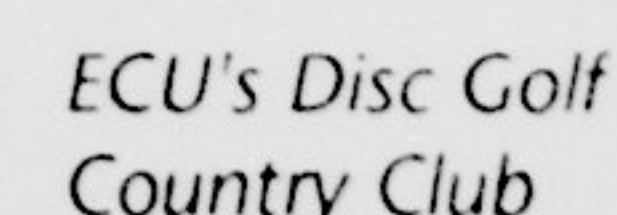
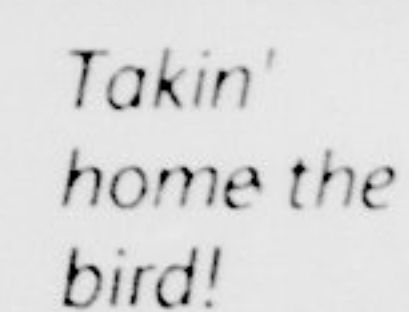
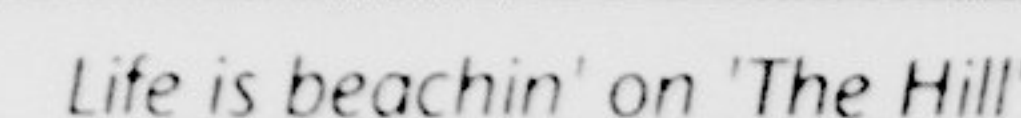
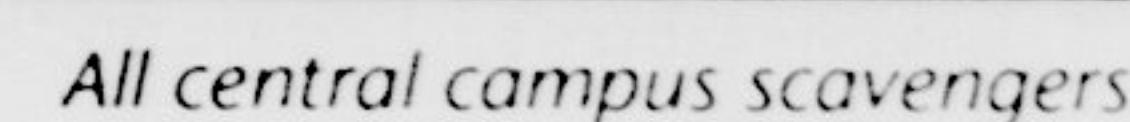
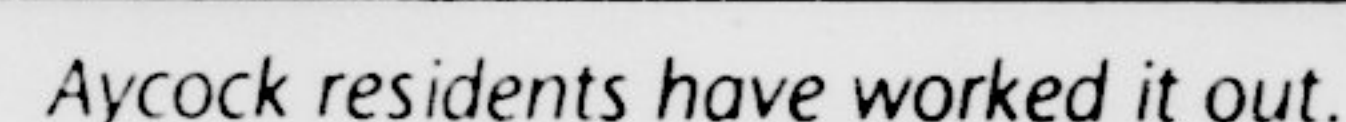
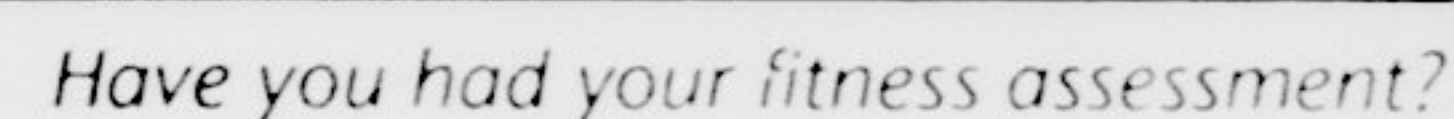
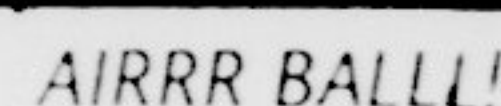
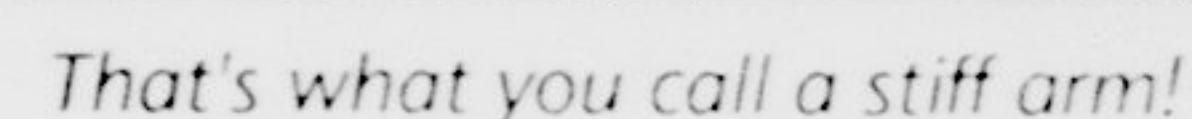
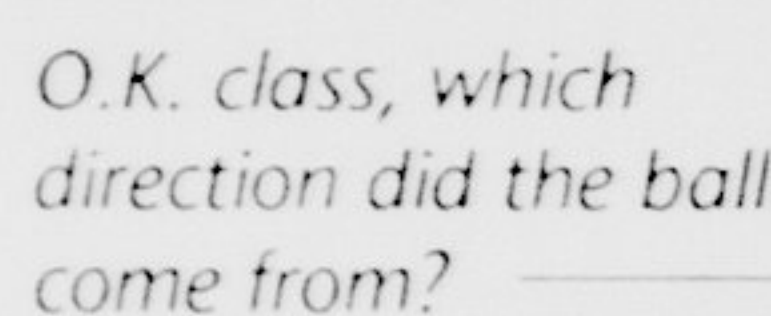
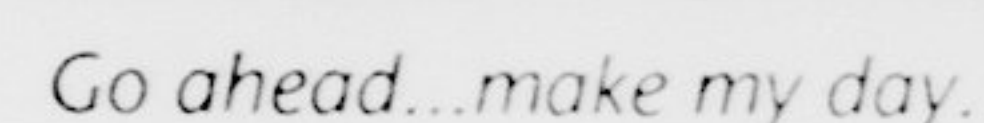
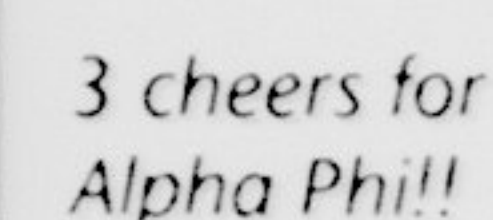
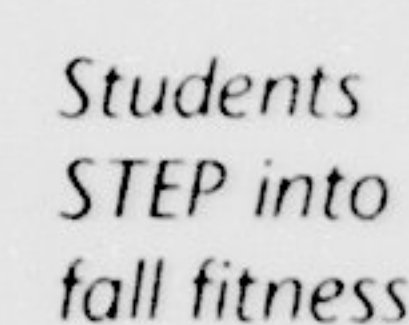
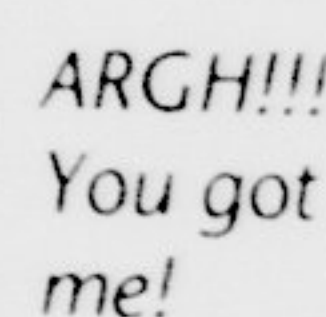




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**February 5, 1992**  
Bench Press  
Garrett Pipeline Pumphouse



ECU's Disc Golf Country Club





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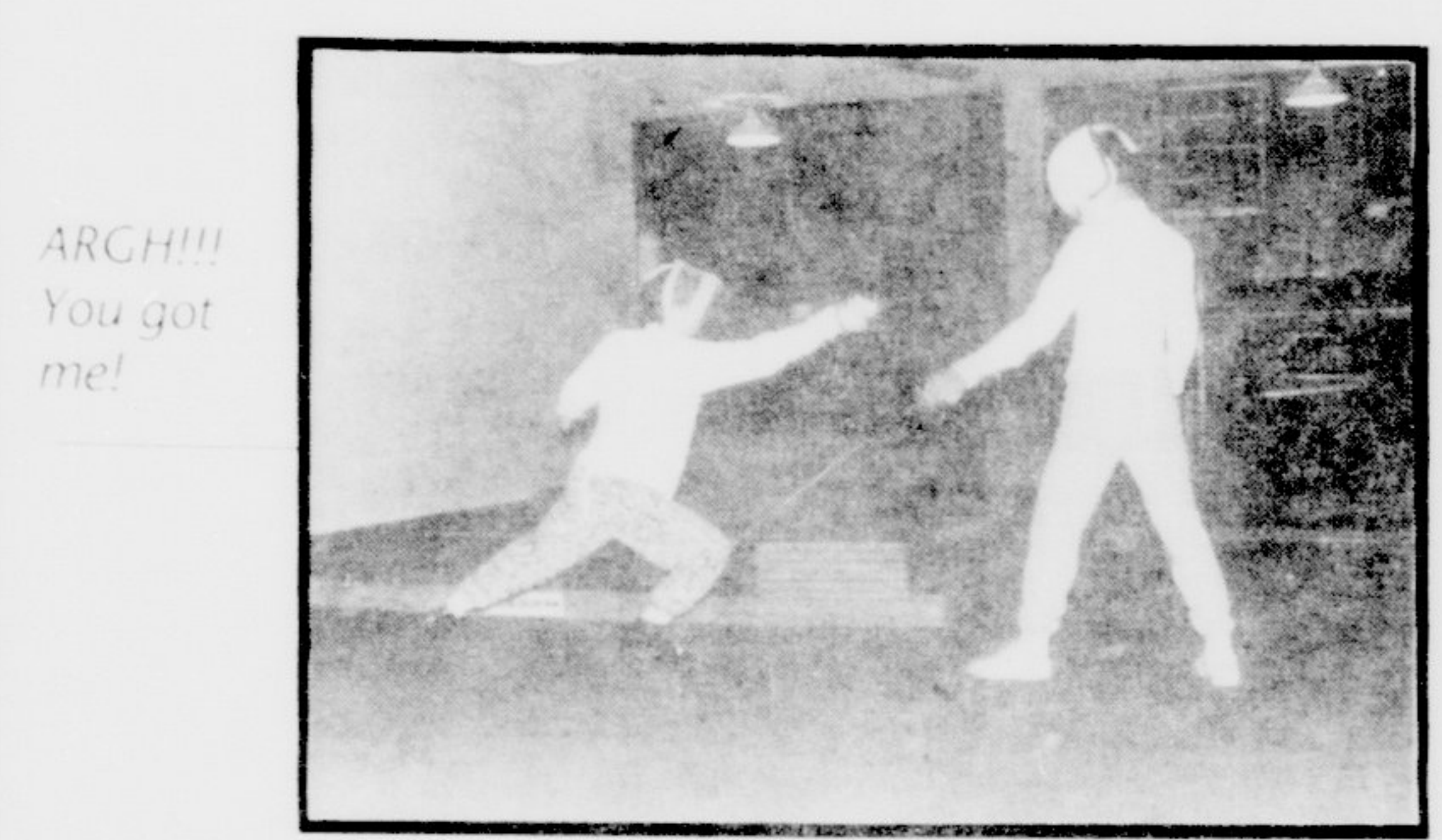
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...some in their  
...out of it. So  
...Constitutional provi-  
...that has proved useless, and that  
...be taken from the Consti-  
...for the sake of honesty and  
...not respect.  
...On the other hand, we could  
...of cutting it. Require  
...to do regular and fre-  
...public service or maybe "pen-  
...would be a better word) in their  
...work in a  
...regular five hours a week,  
...and we'll get affordable homes built.  
...down a street that  
...fighting over — with-  
...like the rest of us —  
...drugs (stopping  
...before you can  
...to think of it, that's  
...ought to be forced to do  
...and most of  
...their sides.  
...While we're rewriting the Con-  
...there's at least one Consti-  
...provision that ought to be rein-  
...I won't belabor the point here  
...elsewhere), but  
...the presidential candidate who  
...most votes ought to  
...as the president, as the origi-  
...Constitution provides.  
...One the advantages of restor-  
...this provision is that the candi-  
...are bound to campaign more  
...— after all, you don't want to  
...working for somebody you've  
...been publicly lying about for a year.  
...Moreover, it would stimulate the  
...growth of third parties, which would  
...no longer need to get the most votes to  
...get a candidate into the White House,  
...placing second would be enough to  
...give them a foothold, and third place  
...would at least be less disappointing.  
...Rewriting the Constitution  
...won't cure the nation's ills. None of  
...the flaws in that venerable document  
...is more serious than the nation's apath-  
...cultural and mathematical illit-  
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# DID YOU FALL INTO FAME??

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ARGH!!!  
You got  
me!



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STEP into  
fall fitness



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Alpha Phi!!



Go ahead... make my day.



Rugby takes State Championship again!



That's what you call a stiff arm!



AIRRR BALL!



Have you had your fitness assessment?



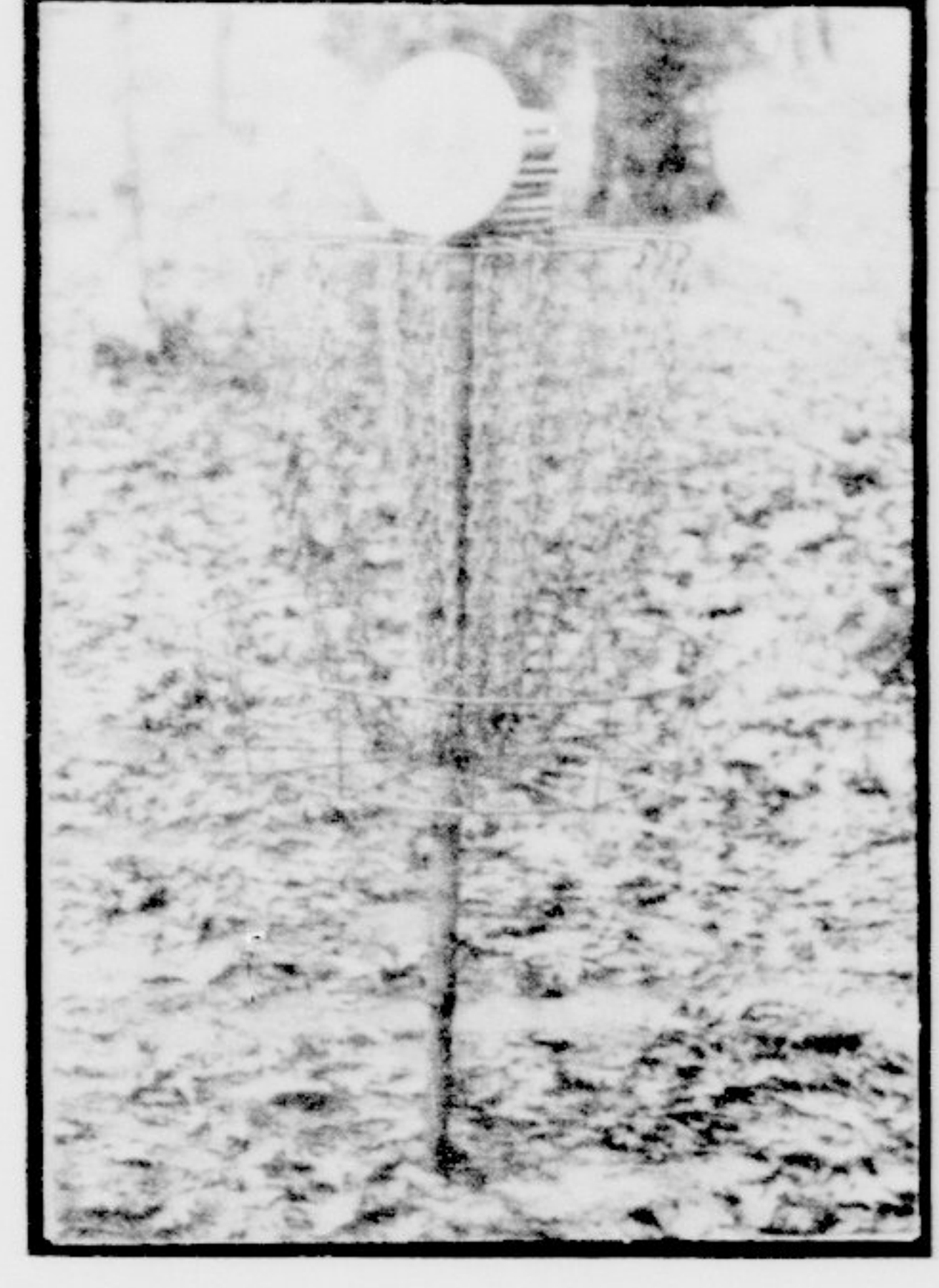
Aycock residents have worked it out.



Life is beachin' on 'The Hill'



Takin'  
home the  
bird!



ECU's Disc Golf  
Country Club

### Co-Rec Flag Football

It's once again the end of another Fall semester and Co-Rec Flag Football has its new champion. Hit n Run ended the regular season with a 4-0 record. They continued their dominance throughout the playoffs by capturing the crown with an overall record of 7-0. The championship game was won with one touchdown scored in the first half of the game. Hit n Run defeated the Terminators 9-0, giving them the bragging rights to say, "We are the Co-Rec Flag Football Champions." Congratulations to all the co-rec Flag Football teams.

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### Weight Lifting Competition ... a heavyweight success

Leg press and bench press competitions were held in campus weight rooms to conclude a fall of record number participations throughout the 4 campus sites. Fall 1991 Champions are listed below. Two more competitions will be held this spring!

#### Leg Press Winners Minges Coliseum

Women's Division:  
1st Place: Kara Permisohn 410 lbs  
2nd Place: Rhonda Kallam 400 lbs

Men's Division:  
135-155  
1st Place: Steven Cozart 725 lbs  
2nd Place: Sherard Rogers 585 lbs

162-179  
1st Place: Jim Davis 955 lbs  
2nd Place: Scott Bond 725 lbs  
Heavy weight (188-Up) Lift Off  
1st Place: John Cook 1005lbs  
2nd Place: Christian Infinto 1000lbs

#### Bench Press Contest Garrett Pipeline Pumphouse

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### Upcoming Competitions:

February 4, 1992  
Leg Press  
Minges Weight Room  
February 5, 1992  
Bench Press  
Garrett Pipeline Pumphouse



# Classifieds

SERVICES OFFERED	FOR RENT	FOR RENT	HELP WANTED	HELP WANTED	PERSONALS
<b>WORD PROCESSING AND PHOTOCOPYING SERVICES:</b> We offer typing and photocopying services. We also sell software and computer diskettes. 24 hours in and out. Guaranteed typing on paper up to 20 hand written pages. SDF Professional Computer Services, 106 East 5th St. (beside Cubbie's), Greenville, NC 752-3694.	street from campus at Regency House. \$130 a month plus utilities. 758-8272.	on Charles. \$180 per month includes utilities. Call Marsha Blair to see at 757-2110 days, 355-2228 nights.	keting project. Must be organized and hard working. Call Jo Ann or Pam at 1-800-592-2121.	Buy your car flags today. Call 830-3691.	backing you all the way in Atlanta. "We Believe" that everything's "peachy." Love, the Alpha Phis.
<b>ABSOLUTELY PROFESSIONAL TYPING:</b> Fast service and low prices! Call 321-2522 after 5 p.m.	<b>ROOMMATE NEEDED:</b> to share 2 bedroom apartment. \$113.34 rent + 1/3 electricity. 3 blocks from campus. Mostly furnished. Dishwasher and free cable. Call Susan at 757-0329.	<b>FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED ASAP:</b> Non-smoker, on ECU bus route. \$170 rent, 1/2 utilities. Share 2 bedroom. Call 757-0503.	<b>MAKE \$500-\$1000 WEEKLY:</b> stuffing envelopes at home. Start now! Rush S.A.S.E. plus \$1.00 to Home Employers, 2301 Kent #8 Las Cruces, NM 88001.	<b>HELP WANTED:</b> Wait staff and bartenders. Apply in person at Professor O'Cool's (located behind Quincy's on Greenville Blvd.) from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Must be able to work Christmas break.	<b>THE ALPHA PHI:</b> pledges and the Phi Taus. The cars were lined up and there we came, all ready to be blind and go somewhere strange. We traveled for what seemed like hours to many destinations where we drank something sour. When we finally arrived to our surprise sisters spot, the Phi Taus greeted us with markers they had bought. A graffiti party it sure was, to bad "Morris" had too much of a buzz. We love you! The Alpha Phis.
<b>TYPING, WORD PROCESSING AND FAX SERVICES:</b> Fast service, low prices. Free pick up and delivery! Call 355-2203.	<b>WANTED:</b> Female roommate to share apartment at Wilson Acres. 1/4 of rent and utilities. Will have own bedroom. Please call for more information. 757-0458.	<b>FOR SALE:</b> Nice 2 bedroom/1 bath mobile home set up in a quiet park close to campus. Washer/dryer, A/C, 2 sheds. Was \$3,500. Reduced to \$3,000. Call 1-919-423-6090.	<b>ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY:</b> No experience necessary. Process FHA mortgage refunds. Work at home. Call 1-405-321-3064.	<b>PERSONALS</b>	<b>ALPHA PHIS:</b> Get your man ready for Christmas cocktail Saturday night. It will be a night to remember.
<b>FREE HAIRCUT TO FIRST FIVE GIRLS WHO CALL:</b> Regularly \$7. Sketch of haircut included. Short cuts a specialty. Jay's Cuts and Styles, 355-0168. Please leave message.	<b>FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED ASAP:</b> 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Dishwasher and laundry. On bus route. Great location. Call 321-1560.	<b>1982 YAMAHA MAXIM:</b> Excellent running condition. Looks sharp, too! A steal at \$700. Call Greg at 830-9131.	<b>FREE TRAVEL:</b> Air couriers and cruiseships. Students also needed Christmas, spring and summer for amusement park employment. Call 805-682-7555 ext. F-3464.	<b>SPRING BREAK '92:</b> You've only got one week to live...so don't blow it! Make it Jamaica with low, low prices starting at \$429!! Call Sun Splash Tours 1-800-426-7710.	<b>THE ALPHA PHIS:</b> wish everyone good luck on exams. Study, study, party, study!
<b>TYPING SERVICE:</b> Fast, accurate, grammatical corrections, copies upon request. Reasonable rates, convenient location. Call Angie at 756-8545 days or 753-3924 after 6 p.m. Leave message.	<b>FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED:</b> FREE rent, utilities, cable in house, near campus in exchange for care attendant services. Will provide own room. NO experience necessary. Avg. worktime 10 hr. week. Call 752-1932 for details... Available Jan. 8. Ask for Courtney.	<b>SEIZED CARS:</b> trucks, boats, 4 wheelers, motorhomes, by FBI, IRS, DEA. Available your area now. Call 805-682-7555 ext. C-5999.	<b>POSTAL JOBS AVAILABLE:</b> Many positions. Great benefits. Call 805-682-7555 ext. P-3712.	<b>RIDE TO THE PEACH BOWL:</b> with Pirate pride! Buy your ECU car flags today. One for \$9. Two or more \$8. Call now 830-3691 and leave message.	<b>TOM C:</b> Happy Anniversary sweetheart! You are everything a boyfriend should be and you are the best friend I ever had. This past year was great and I am looking forward to all the rest. I love you. You're the greatest. Penny A.
<b>TYPESETTING:</b> Resumes and reports. Brochures and newsletters. Call 752-0833 or 830-9090. Ask for Lisa.	<b>TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT:</b> 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace. Small pets allowed with pet fee. Security deposit required. Available Jan. 1, 1991. \$590.00 per month. 355-5079.	<b>REPOSSESSED AND IRS FORECLOSED HOMES:</b> available at below market value. Fantastic savings! You repair. Also S&L bailout properties. Call 805-682-7555 ext. H-6314.	<b>EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY!</b> Assemble products at home. Call toll free. 1-800-467-8585 ext. 5920.	<b>CONCERNED:</b> about your future? Will some uncertain future income pay all of your certain future bills? Maybe we can give you advice on what to do. Free, confidential consultation from people who want to help people. 355-3789.	<b>GOOD LUCK:</b> to everyone on their final exams! Love, Alpha Delta Pi.
<b>NEED PAPERS TYPED?</b> Fast service, low prices. Call Julie 355-2583 8-4 p.m., 830-3874 after 4 p.m.	<b>TWO ROOMMATES:</b> wanted to share three bedroom townhouse. \$190 a month plus 1/3 utilities. Non-smoker preferred. Call 355-0986.	<b>1983 FORD ESCORT:</b> \$1400 or best offer. New timing belt, new water pump, good condition. Relocating. Call: 551-2745. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.	<b>GREAT HOLIDAY JOB OPPORTUNITY:</b> Going home for the holidays? Need a fun part-time job? The Honey Baked Ham Co. is in search of seasonal help to fill our sales, counter and production positions. We have stores located in the following markets: Greenville, SC, Columbia, Charleston, Knoxville, Raleigh, Durham, Greensboro, Winston Salem, Wilmington, Charlotte, Atlanta and other major cities throughout the southeast. Please stop by during your Thanksgiving break to inquire about Christmas help. Check the white pages for information on the store nearest you.	<b>LOST:</b> Red Nautica Ski jacket. Reversible to blue and green. Call 355-5393. Big reward.	<b>ALL SORORITIES:</b> We are looking forward to seeing you at our Christmas Tea tonight. We wish you all the best this holiday season! Love, Alpha Delta Pi.
	<b>FEMALE SEEKING:</b> roommate to share 2 bedroom apt. at Stratford Arms beginning Jan. 1. \$175 a month + 1/2 utilities. Call 355-7640.	<b>MERCEDES 240D:</b> High mileage. Extremely dependable and very safe. \$500 firm. Call Amy at 758-8395.	<b>TRAVEL SALES REPRESENTATIVE:</b> STS, the leader in collegiate travel needs motivated individuals and groups to promote winter/spring break trips. For information call Student Travel Services at 1-800-648-4849.	<b>JOE CORLEY:</b> Congrats on your degree. But now you'll be leaving the center of the universe. From your friends who are still stuck in the Emerald City.	<b>SIGMA PHI EPSILON:</b> Get ready for our P social tonight! We know we'll have lots of fun as always! Love, Alpha Delta Pi.
	<b>SUBLET:</b> 1 bedroom apartment. Unfurnished. Dec. 1-July 31 or portion thereof. \$265 monthly, plus utilities and deposit. Call 321-0288 or 758-2320.	<b>FOR SALE:</b> 1984 Ford Tempo. A/C, AM/FM, cruise, 86,000 miles, excellent condition interior and exterior. \$2300.00. Call 757-3712. Leave message.	<b>PIZZA HUT'S NEW DELIVERY STORE:</b> is accepting applications for Drivers, cooks, phone personnel. We offer flexible scheduling for both day and night shift. Must be 18 years of age. Applications will be accepted Monday thru Friday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Apply in person. Located Greenville Square Shopping Center, Greenville Blvd. Next to Central Book and News in K-Mart Shopping Center. Go Pirates!	<b>MITCH WELLS:</b> Happy 1 year! Through the good and the bad, we have endured. Thank you for all the smiles you have given me this past year. Love ya big bunches, Natalie. P.S. I got you, Babe!	<b>PRESENTING THE NEW OFFICERS:</b> for Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority: president—Myra Winget, vp admin—Jamie Hixon, vp pledge educators—Jo Brooks and Jill Hammond, chapter treasurer—Laura Barnes, house treasurer—Tara Stroud, recording secretary—Liz Mullica, corresponding secretary—Andrea Levinson, house manager—Michelle Robison, chapter relations—Holly Linville, social—Heather Melton, panhellenic delegate—Kim Faulkner, panhellenic exec.—Fay Jones, k of r—Meredith Grogan, pr—Susan Tenille, historian—Dena Price, membership ed.—Cathleen Bryson, songleader—Jennifer Hudgins, fundraising—Jamie DeBaise.
	<b>APARTMENT FOR RENT:</b> Two bedroom, one bath. Located on corner of 4th and Meade streets. Rent \$140 plus 1/2 utilities. First months rent deposit. Non-smoker. 757-1814 anytime and leave message.	<b>FOR SALE:</b> Stuff your Pirate fans section with an ECU car flag! One for \$9 and two or more for \$8 each. Don't delay. Call 830-3691.	<b>TRAVEL SALES REPRESENTATIVE:</b> STS, the leader in collegiate travel needs motivated individuals and groups to promote winter/spring break trips. For information call Student Travel Services at 1-800-648-4849.	<b>AMY H:</b> Just want to say thanks for a great semester. Hope you are feeling better. I had a great time at your formal. Thanks again! Love ya, David B.	<b>CONGRATS:</b> to the new blood of Delta Chi: Scott Brown—A, Jason Alexander—B, Rob Stevens—C, Rick Arie—D, Sam Matheny—E, Todd Holloway—F.
	<b>MATURE, RESPONSIBLE FEMALE:</b> roommate needed immediately. Must be quiet and respect privacy. Share 1/2 low rent and utilities. 758-2893.	<b>MARIN MOUNTAIN BIKE:</b> for sale. '91 model, 2 months old. Bought as a gift, rode once. White w/ salamanders. Suntour XCU components. Water bottle, seat bag, lock and computer included. Previewed in the December issue of Mountain Bike Action. \$400 firm. Call 758-5354. Ask for Lew.	<b>PIZZA HUT'S NEW DELIVERY STORE:</b> is accepting applications for Drivers, cooks, phone personnel. We offer flexible scheduling for both day and night shift. Must be 18 years of age. Applications will be accepted Monday thru Friday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Apply in person. Located Greenville Square Shopping Center, Greenville Blvd. Next to Central Book and News in K-Mart Shopping Center. Go Pirates!	<b>TO THE SISTERS:</b> of Epsilon Sigma Alpha: We're looking forward to our pledge pin ceremony! Love, the pledges.	<b>CONGRATULATIONS:</b> to Tracy Woody on your engagement. AOPI sisters and pledges.
	<b>ROOMMATE NEEDED:</b> for spring semester to share 4 bedroom apartment. \$138/month, 1/4 utilities, w/d, dishwasher. Non-smoker. Wildwood Villas. Call 830-5125.	<b>BICYCLES:</b> 1 men's beach cruiser, \$125 O.B.O. 1 Trek men's racing type, \$200 O.B.O. Call 355-3196. Leave message.	<b>PART-TIME SECRETARY NEEDED:</b> Male/female. Flexible hours. Will work with student's schedule. Call between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 4 thru Monday, Dec. 9 to set up interview. Call 752-1204 and ask for Tina.	<b>CONGRATS BOWL-BOUND PIRATES:</b> We are so proud! See you in Atlanta! Love, the Sigmas.	<b>GOOD LUCK:</b> to everyone on exams. Alpha Omicron Pi.
	<b>PRIVATE ROOM:</b> with shared bath, kitchen, living room. Located next to campus. 504 E. 12th St., behind Domino's Pizza	<b>FUNDRAISER:</b> We're looking for a top fraternity, sorority, or student organization that would like to earn \$500-\$1500 for a one week on-campus marketing project.	<b>PAINTERS NEEDED:</b> Need energetic people to help paint Atlanta purple by displaying ECU car flags on Jan. 1, 1992.	<b>CONGRATS:</b> graduating Sigmas! We'll miss you! Love, your sisters and pledges.	<b>WE BELIEVE:</b> in Coach Lewis and the Pirate football team. We'll see you in Atlanta. Love, the AOPIs.
				<b>ECU FOOTBALL TEAM AND COACH LEWIS:</b> We are very proud of you and we will be	<b>MERRY CHRISTMAS:</b> ECU students, faculty and staff. Love, AOPI.

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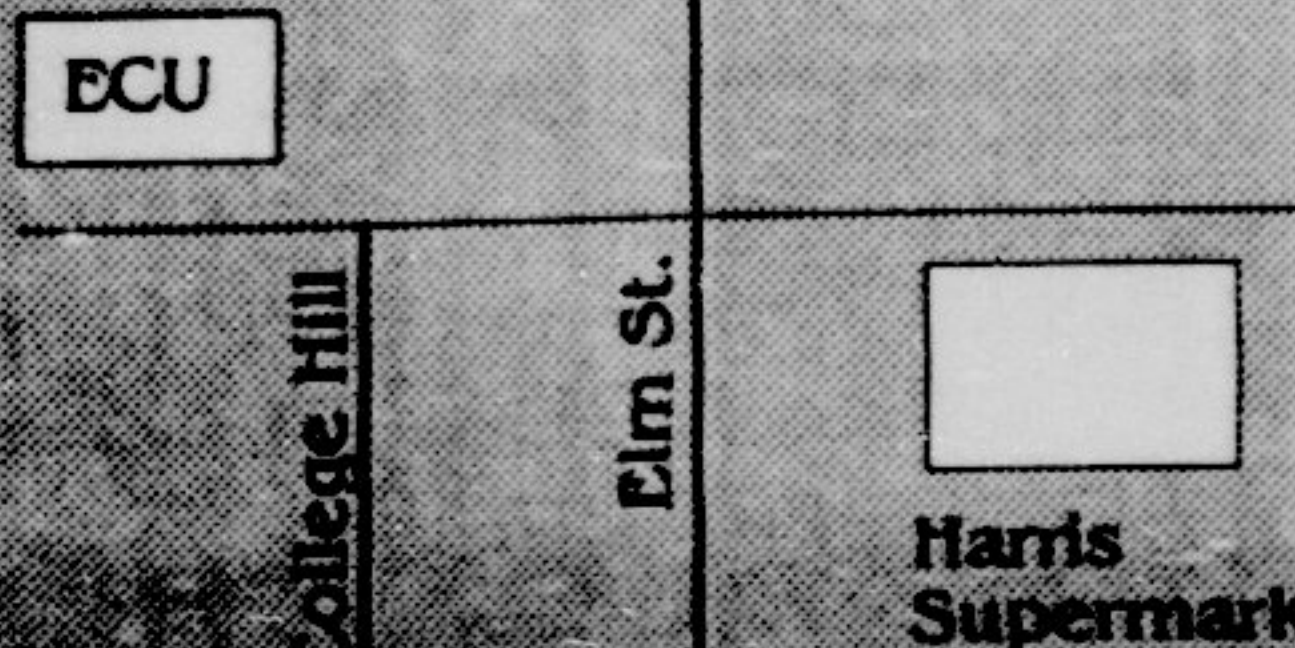
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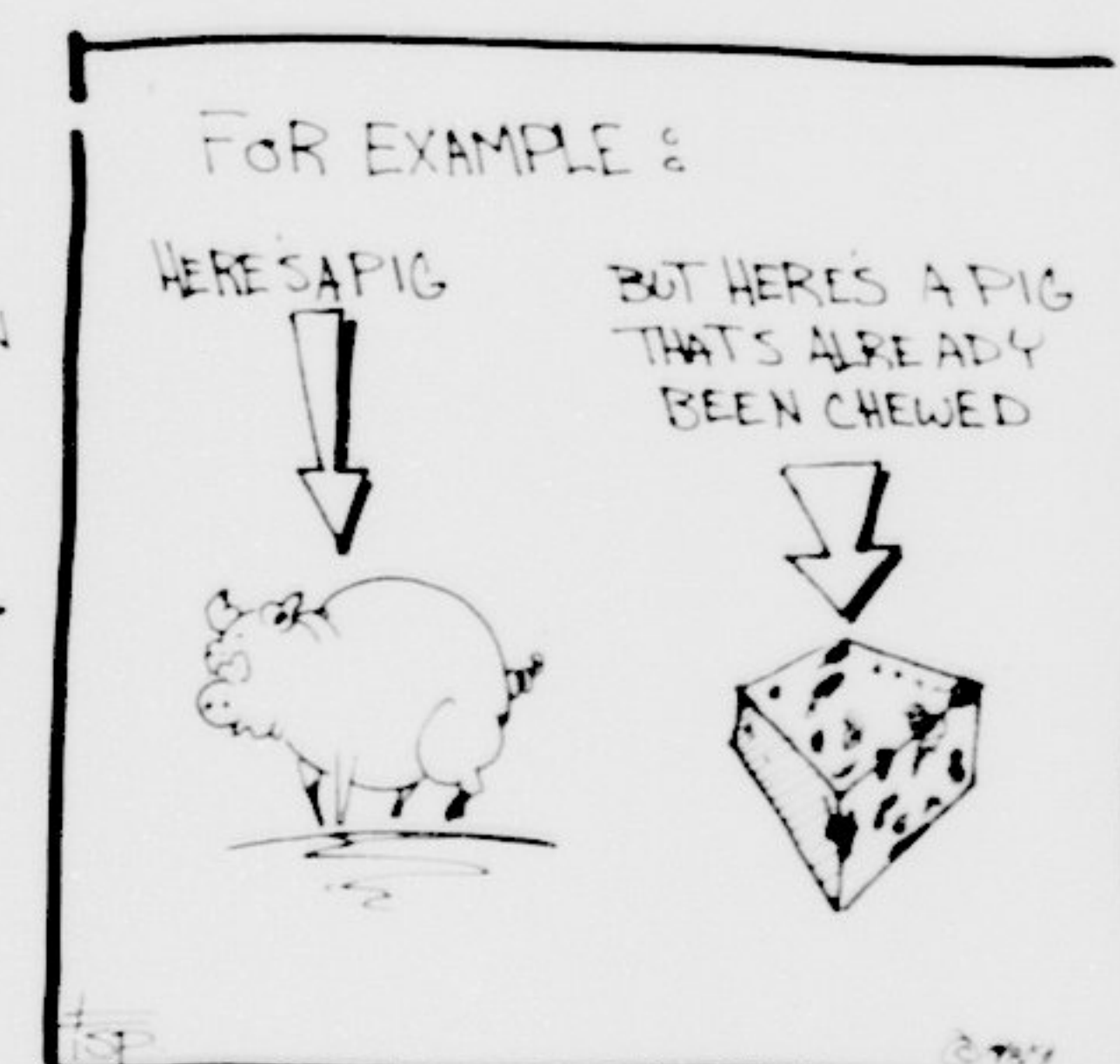
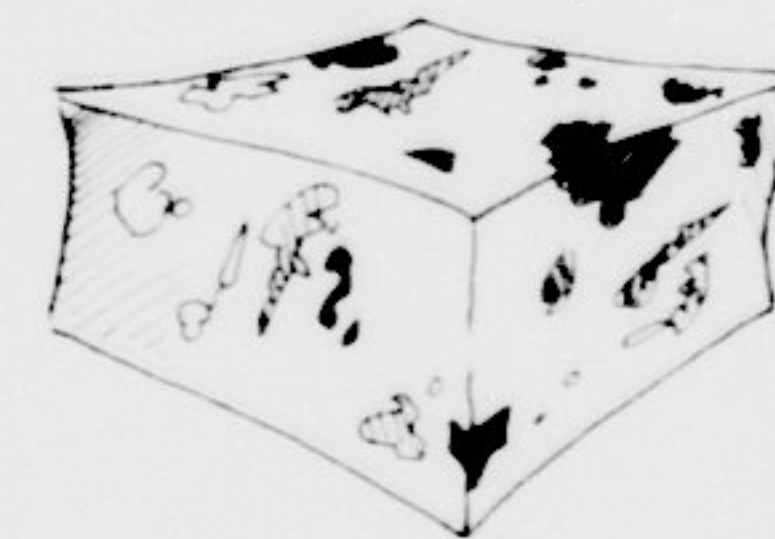
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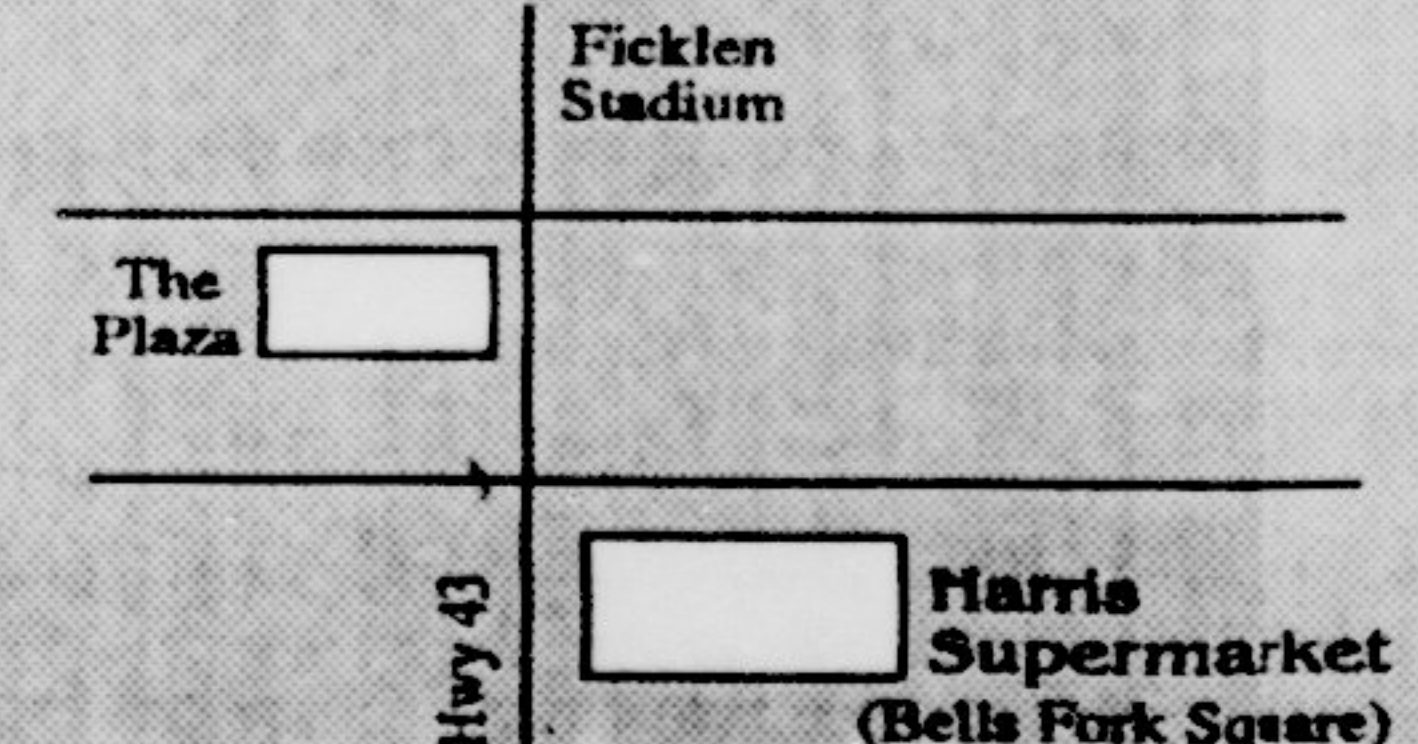
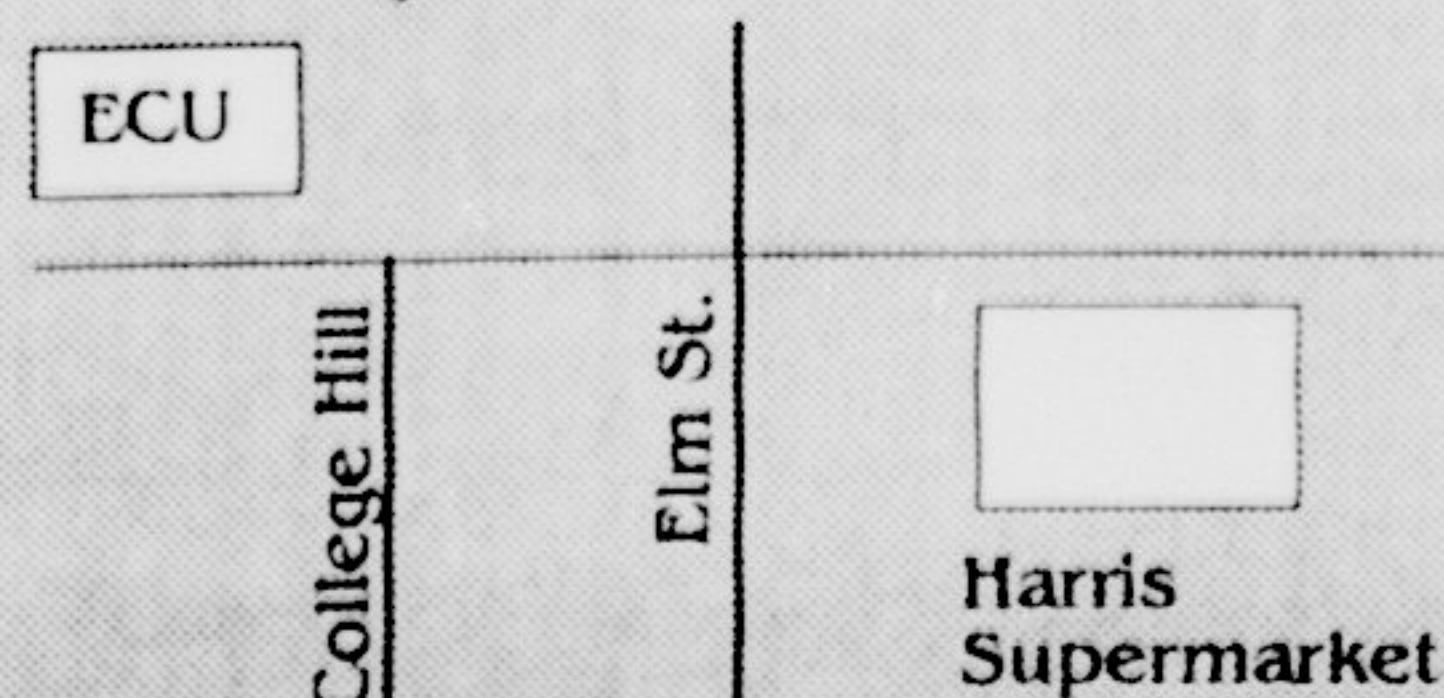
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## Entertainment

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With the additions of Steve Lillywhite (who has a brilliantly gifted ear when it comes to the mixing stage) and Flood (who has also helped other artists like Depeche Mode, Nine Inch Nails and Sisters Of Mercy and has the ability to awaken sleeping songs with brilliant original mixes after everyone has gone home for the day), the album was full of energy at the studio.

Eno said that the reason a U2 album takes so long has nothing to do with the band, "being stuck for ideas but because they never stop talking about them." They came into this record with the feeling of something bigger, and better.

Though they weren't sure which direction to take in the initial recording in Berlin, but by the time they returned to Dublin to finish the album, their direction was strong and direct.

U2's lyrics have been praised for their depth and meaning, but when Bono comes in with the lyrics, he has pages of lyrics for each song.

He builds the lyrical content as the song progresses. He weaves his own versions of songs several times before he decides on one specific direction.

*Achtung Baby* begins with a heavy distorted guitar song, "Zoo Station" and the song is controlled confusion. The strength in the song is because it is so unusual for the percise sound that U2 usually has. The distortion is reminiscent of the Beatles' "Revolution 1" in the way that the guitar sounds.

The songs, 12 of them in all, show many different facets of the psychology that U2 has built up for themselves.

They have songs about love, they have songs about the condition of the world and they have songs about political visions.

"The Fly," their first single off the album, speaks about how things are learned and passed on by a fly on the wall.

"It's no secret that a conscience can sometimes be a pest/ It's no secret ambi-



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U2's success is a tribute to hard work, talent and the stepping stone that college radio can be. *Achtung Baby* is good U2 music that offers no surprises.

tion bites the nails of success/ Every artist is a cannibal, every poet is a thief/ All kill their inspiration and sing about the grief."

The song takes a harsh look at the way the business world is built up and the way to survival in the new world has changed. The song is a strong impact song, and so the music reflects that.

The song, "So Cruel" tells the tale of a love gone astray. The music has a strange reggae-ish, danceable beat to it that is unusual with U2 songs.

The most striking part of the song is the cruelty that is in the lyrics, "I disappeared in you, you disappeared from me/ I gave you everything you ever wanted, it wasn't what

you wanted/ The men who love you, you hate the most/ They pass through you like a ghost/ They look for you but your spirit is in the air/ Baby...you're nowhere, You say in love there are no rules/ Sweetheart, you're so cruel."

Other songs like "Mysterious Ways" and "Ultra Violet (Light My Way)" are weaved through the album to create a single vision — a vision that is a difficult thing to pin down.

As Brian Eno said, "To find a single adjective for any song is difficult: It's an album of musical oxymorons, of feelings that shouldn't exist together but are somehow credible."

## X-Force characters seep from fertile pen

By Lewis Coble  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Until recently, comic books received only minor attention in the world of literature, but with the appearance of artists like Rob Liefeld, *X-Force* artist, that has all changed.

At one time, comic books were read only by a handful of faithful followers. Slowly, people began to pick comic books up again and take an interest in them. Still, the world of comic books was only revealed to people if someone already involved with comic books brought them into the fold.

That has all changed now. Comics are stronger today than ever before. Thanks to aggressive marketing techniques and publicity, comics and their characters are becoming household names.

One of the strongest indications of how popular comics have become is the appearance of Rob Liefeld in a *Levi's* 501 commercial directed by Spike Lee. The *Levi's* 501 commercial featured Liefeld and his work. The commercial aired during an episode of "Saturday Night Live" and three times during Yankees' game.

Liefeld said that he felt it was a great move for his career, but he did the commercial for an even bigger reason. "If just one percent of the people who watch that commercial get turned on to comic books...that's a lot of people," Liefeld said in an interview. See *Comics*, page 10

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## Disney upholds animated tradition with 'Beast'

By Jeff Parker  
Staff Writer

Since Disney's *Beauty and the Beast* opened to rave reviews a few weeks ago, skeptics in towns where the movie still hasn't debuted (such as Greenville) are in doubt of the statements that the new release rivals the award-winning *Little Mermaid*. Though it remains to be seen if the soundtrack makes the impact as its predecessor, what is certain is the ability of *Beauty and the Beast* to take some Oscars home to The Mouse, and earn a permanent place in film history.

The actual animation of *Beauty* appears to be a cross between the Disney house-style used in *The Little Mermaid* and that of *101 Dalmations*. This range of characterization is most evident in the crowd scenes, particularly the opening musical number which introduces Belle and the townspeople.

Belle herself is reminiscent of Ariel and her sisters, but by far the best drawings of her come during the wolf-fight scene. Difficult angles and dramatic lighting are used to depict the heroine thrashing and swinging about as viciously manipulated wolves tear at the horse and carriage.

The sets of the enchanted castle and woods leading there are painted evocatively, giving a foreboding quality that is

reinforced by the first appearances of the Beast. Computer animation, which was a bit too obvious in *Rescuers Down Under*, is used in all the right ways in *Beauty and the Beast*. Perspective shots of the castle make use of the technology, giving animators the edge to stage the types of shots previously possible only in conventional film. The ballroom scene previewed so often on television is accordingly spectacular, and the computer-generated art never upstages or overpowers that of the animators.

Where the animation succeeds the most is in its most important function, which is to bring characters to life on screen and make them believable. This also owes a great deal to the characterizations of the actors and actresses who do the voiceovers, and all are done well.

Belle, like Ariel before her, has more personality than heroines of past cartoons, and the Beast, with his range of anger and compassion, is the most interesting male lead in Disney history. Particularly entertaining as well are the supporting characters, such as the lascivious French candlestick and boastful, egocentric Gaston.

Though relatively popular talents such as Robby Benson and Angela Lansbury contribute voices, the characters themselves take precedent, as they should in an animated feature. For an example of how voices can upstage the characters and destroy the



Illustration by Jeff Parker (after Glen)

suspension of disbelief, watch *Feet of Clay* and try not to be aware of Jimmy Stewart or Dom DeLuise as you watch the animals they speak for.

The focus of *Beauty and the Beast*, as in any good feature animated or otherwise, is on storytelling, and all elements contribute in proportion to that. Though the fairytale is known

worldwide and has been adapted in countless forms, Disney manages to keep the story fresh and the drama intriguing all the way through. In many places the story is hilarious, especially in moments where the Beast See *Beast*, page 10

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## Cuckoo's nest director goes to 'Fields of the Lord'

(AP)—As a film producer, Saul Zaentz harks back to the era of Samuel Goldwyn, David O. Selznick and Sam Spiegel. He is more intellectual than those giants and less self-promoting.

But he has the same defiant independence and single-mindedness of purpose.

Operating from Berkeley, Calif., not Hollywood, Zaentz turned two difficult subjects, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and "Amadeus," into Academy Award winners.

He also produced the estimable "The Unbearable Lightness of Being."

Now he tackles Peter Matthiessen's modern classic, "At Play in the Fields of the Lord."

Matthiessen's novel about misguided missionaries among the Amazonian Indians has suffered many a failed movie script.

Jean-Claude Carriere and Hector Babenco have captured most of the author's essence, and Babenco as director has drawn the best from an accomplished cast. In many ways, the film is a magnificent adventure.

It is the story of conflicts. Four missionaries—John Lithgow, Daryl Hannah, Aidan Quinn and Kathy Bates—are at odds with each other.

They also combat the corrupting intrusion of two wastrel pilots, Tom Berenger and Tom Waits, as well as the venal commandant of the area, Jose Dumont. There's also the indifference of the church people's would-be converts, the Niaruna Indians.

The huge script cannot be capsulized here. The drama accelerates when Berenger, who is half Cheyenne, parachutes into the primitive tribe and is accepted as a deity.

The camera work by Lauro Escorial is often breathtaking, especially when Berenger flies his plane over the sweeping rain forest and cascading waters of Brazil.

The actors perform wonderfully in what must have been a punishing location. Especially fine are Kathy Bates as the dissatisfied wife and mother (her near-nude mad scene dance is a shocker) and Aidan Quinn, the only voice of reason in the deranged doings.

"At Play in the Fields of the Lord" is a demanding film, both in its complex issues and its three-hour length.

But it is also another rare achievement to add to the imposing credits of Saul Zaentz.

The Universal Pictures release is rated R for language and nudity, which is pervasive among the Indians and in one instance, of Daryl Hannah.

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man not a hero, against his half-brother. The series was drawn by Craig Hamilton and Mr. Hamilton designed a new costume for the outdated and drab orange-and-green costume he always wore in previous appearances. The new costume was an overwhelming success, as was the series. Unfortunately, DC let the team that made the series so great get away.

The next attempt at a series for Aquaman was done by incompetents. George Freeman drew the special and the orange-and-green costume was back (it turns out that Aquaman needs the insulation that the orange and green costume gave him, the costume regulated the pressure changes underwater and on land). The special itself was poorly handled and Aquaman was put back on the shelf.

Finally, DC decided it was time for another ongoing series for the underwater hero. Even after another poor showing for a limited series, DC signed Shaun McLaughlin to write the new series. McLaughlin plans on clearing up some of the inconsistencies that have existed in Aquaman's history. For

instance, Aquaman's ability to remain out of water restricts him to an hour, but that doesn't necessarily mean that he will die exactly at the sixth minute.

Another inconsistency is the way that Aquaman's telepathic abilities work. Some writers interpreted it as him forcing the sea animals to bend to his will, others have presented him with the ability to talk to animals and them talk to him. McLaughlin promises that he will clear up a lot of these inconsistencies, as well as many others.

McLaughlin also promises to bring back the famous blue cos-

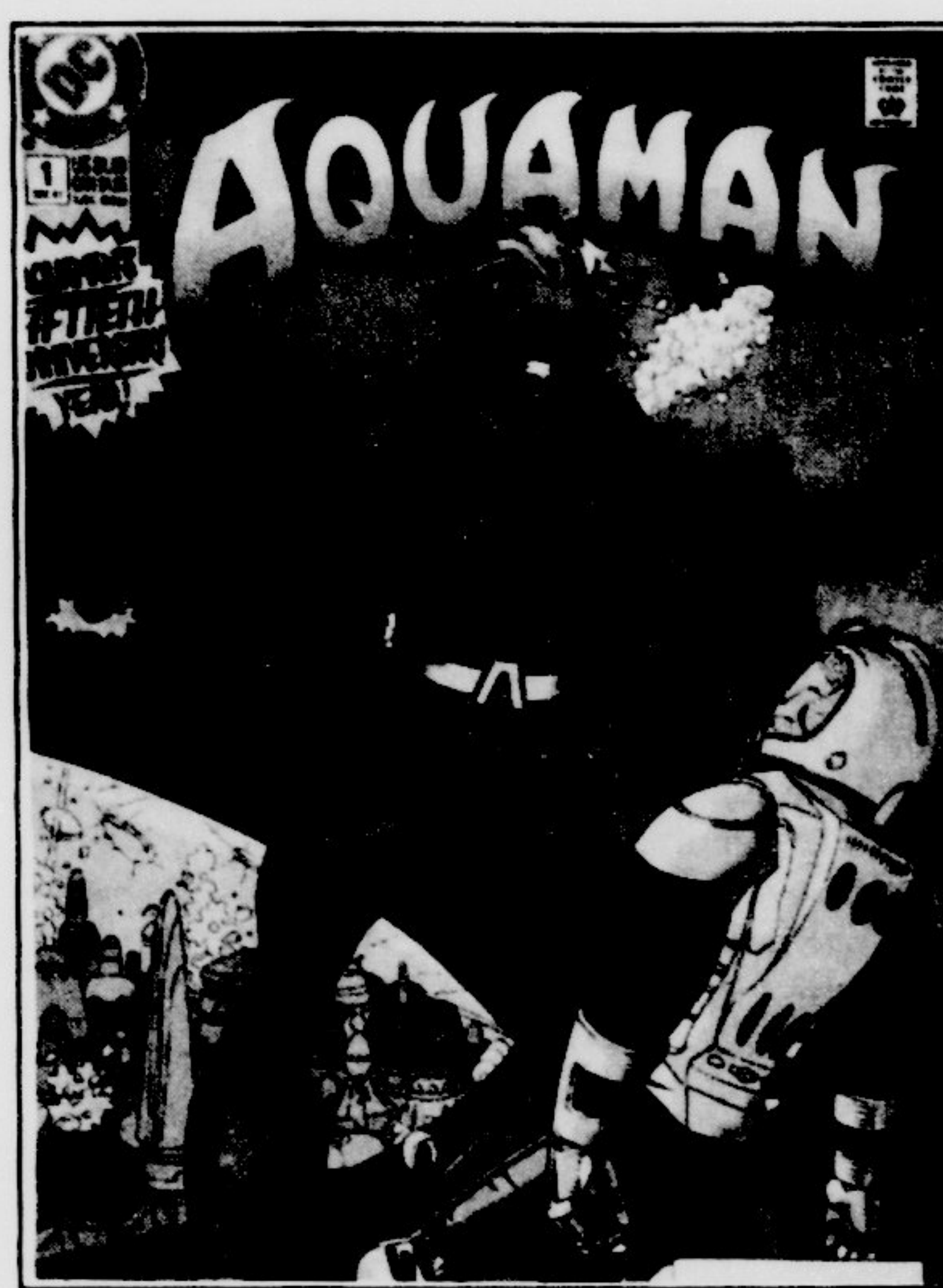


Photo courtesy of Marvel Comics

Aquaman gets a new suit and a new series for his 50th birthday. He should be smiling.

time that Craig Hamilton designed and the fans loved. This time, Ken Hooper and Bob Dvorak will be illustrating the life of Arthur Curry.

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## Beast

tries to woo Belle. Other scenes are tense and even sad as the conclusion draws near, and the ending is one of the hardest to predict of all the studio's fairytale features.

Beauty and the Beast is every bit a heavy hitter as the press has said,

## Comics

interview with Overstreet's Update.

Liefield went on to say that he hoped the commercial would garner more recognition and exposure for everyone in the comic book industry.

Liefield began his career working on several books for short periods. His first big book was Hawk & Dove. While working on the book, Liefield's art was noticed by Todd McFarlane. McFarlane helped to open a few doors for Liefield and Liefield's career took off.

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and with all respects to what was Disney's triumphant return to great animated features in 1989, yes—this one blows The Little Mermaid out of the ocean.

Somebody thaw out Walt, he'll want to see it too.

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Liefield took over the comic book, The New Mutants, and suddenly everyone took notice of the book and his artwork. Liefield's artwork and the introduction of the character Cable propelled the comic book into one of the leading sellers on the stands.

The New Mutants book came to an end at issue #100, but it was transformed into what is now X-Force. X-Force now enjoys the number three position in sales and a huge fan following.

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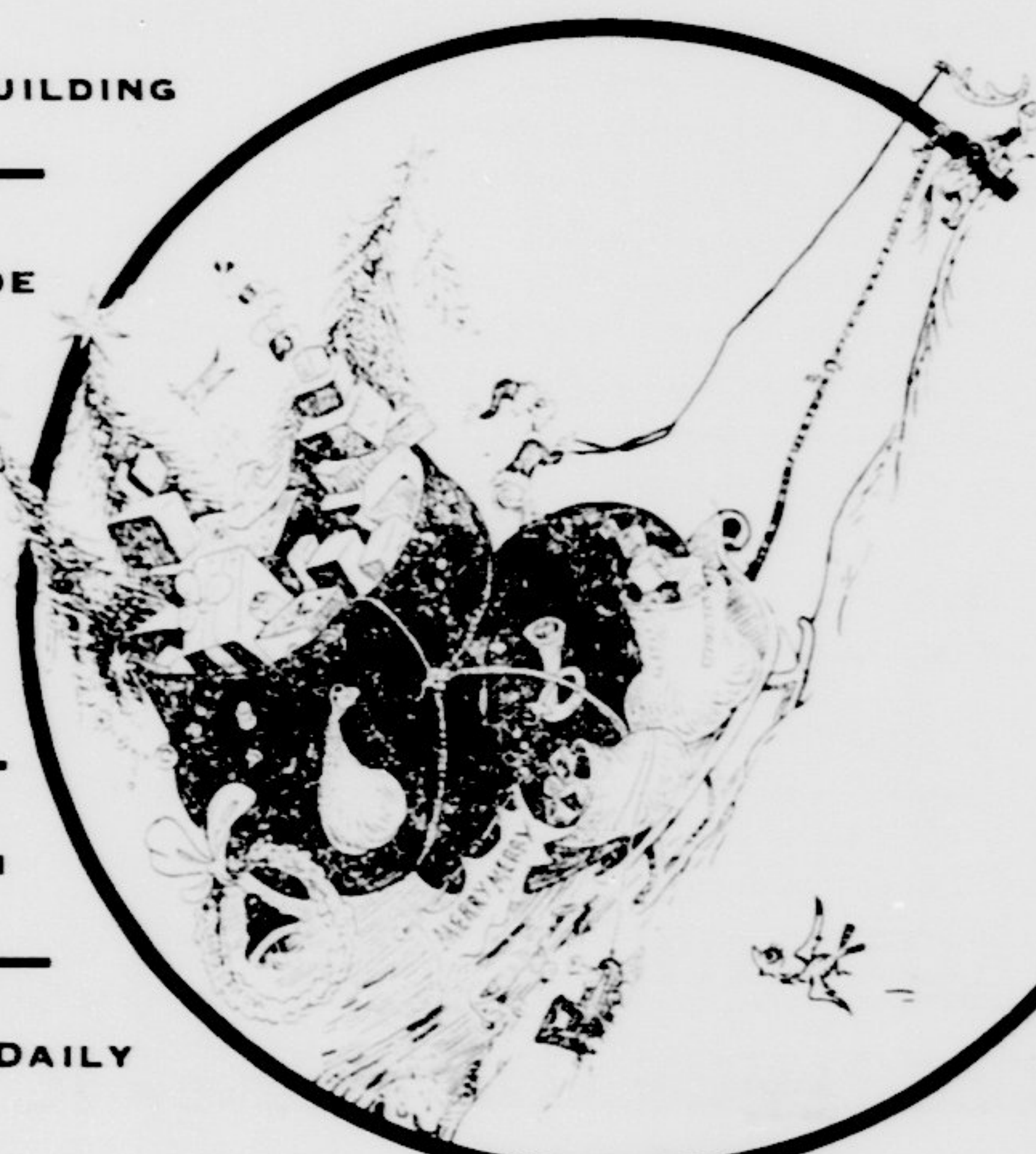
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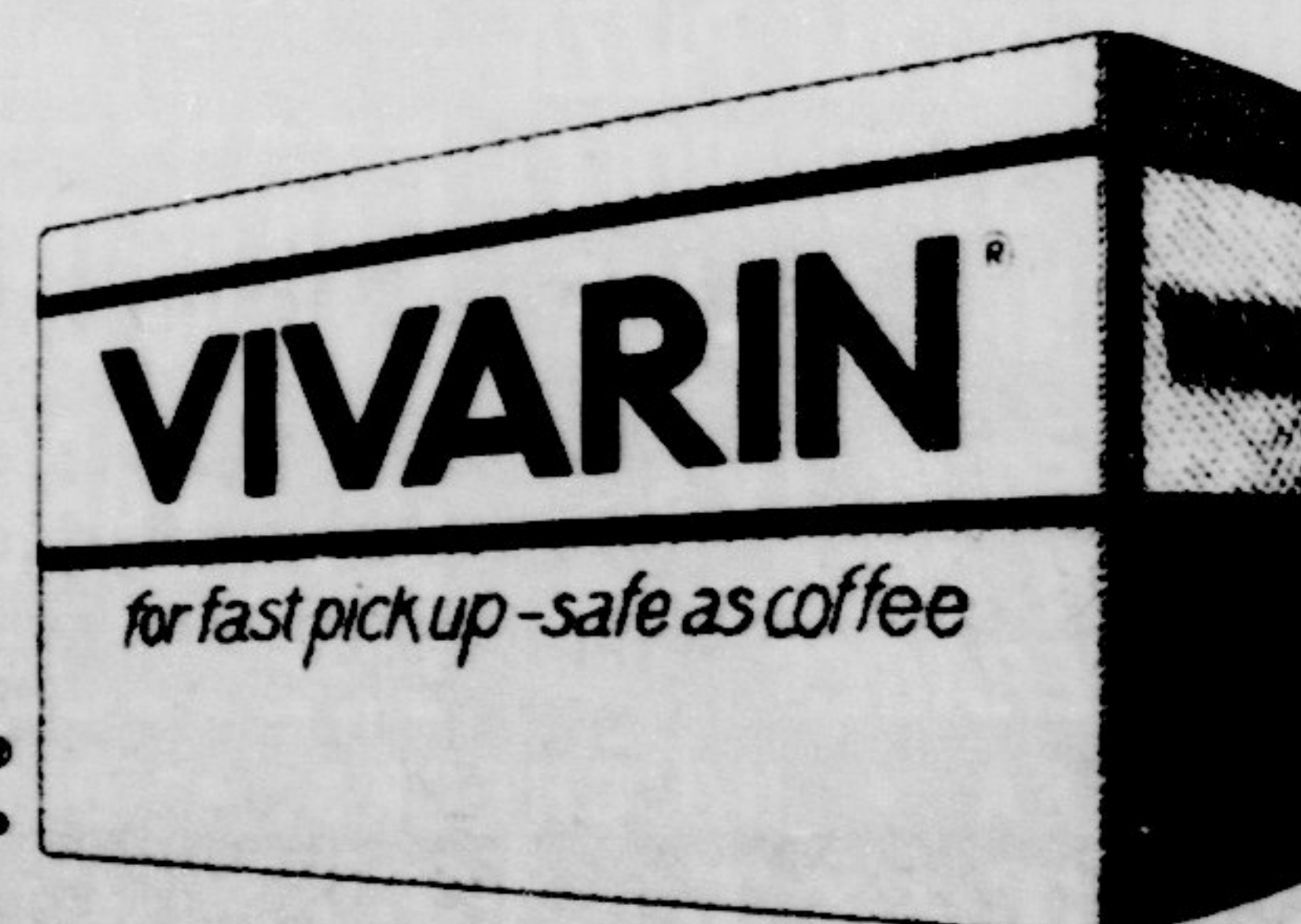
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ing progress, but we are going to have to keep working on it," Payne said.

Monday night, ECU took a 47-28 half-time lead and went on a 28 point run to beat Longwood College 100-61.

The 100-point performance by ECU was the second time this season the team has reached the century mark. Earlier in pre-season action, they defeated St. Petersburg 106-91.

The fast paced game saw every Pirate scoring and had five players in double figures.

"There are a lot of positives in a game like that when you have an opportunity to play everyone," Payne said. "The kids played hard tonight and they did a good job pressuring the ball."

ECU was led by junior transfer Ronnell Peterson who had 18 points and five assists. Peterson has started all four games and is averaging almost 14 points per game.

Longwood gave ECU some first half problems but only held a lead once—the first basket of the game.

James Lewis came into the game and scored five of his seven points, to up their lead to 13. Lyons hit two shots and Copeland scored underneath to end the half.

Copeland had a physical game with 12 points, nine rebounds and four steals. Lyons added 11 points and six assists.

The second half continued right where ECU left off, but saw a variety of Pirate scorers. Richardson came off the bench to score 10 points, and Curley Young scored 14. Paul Childress added eight points and Antti Jokinen contributed seven.

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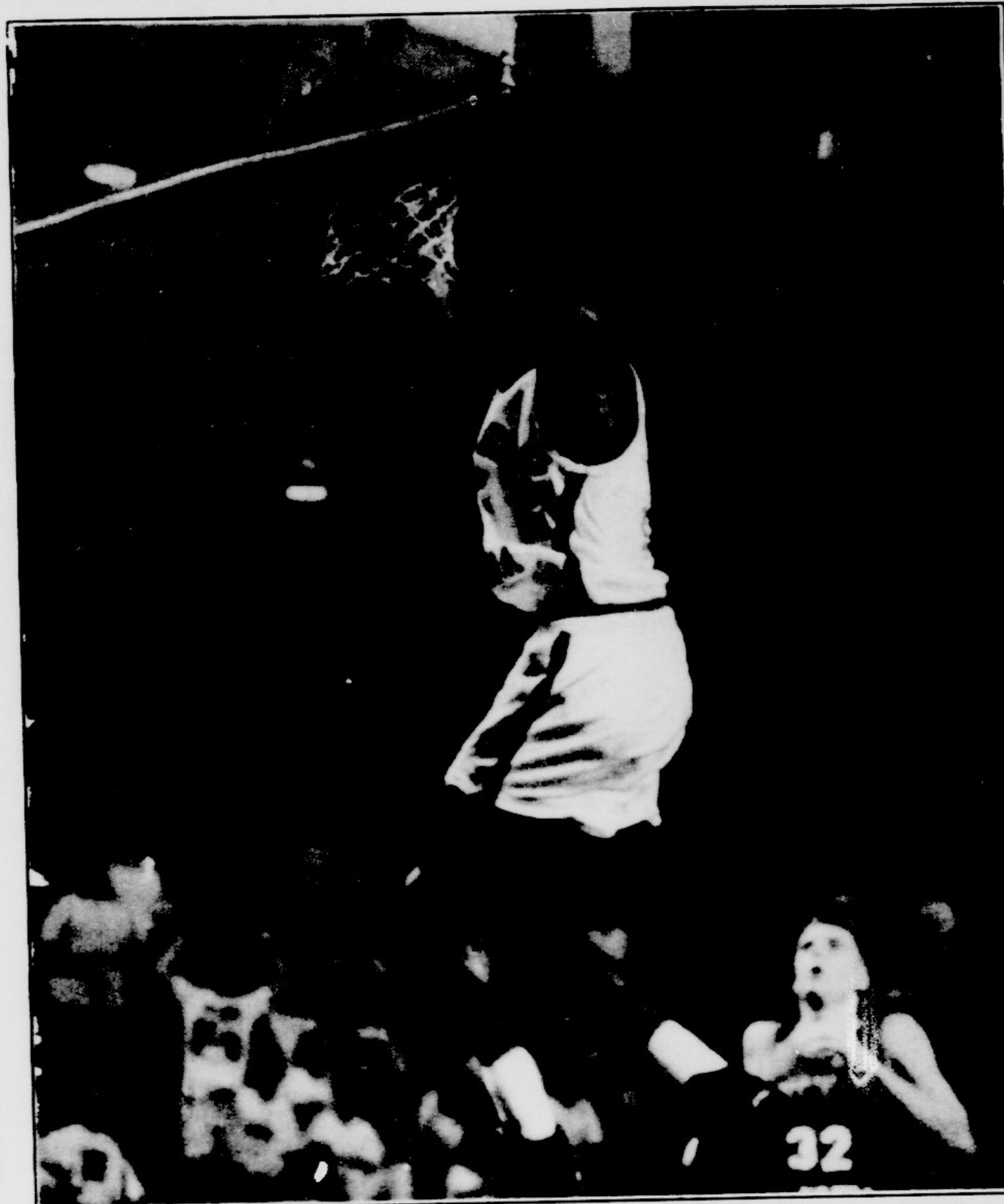


Photo by Dail Reed — ECU Photo Lab

Sophomore guard Lester Lyons has a great aerial view of the "House of Payne" in Monday night's 100-61 victory over Longwood College. The Pirates moved to 3-1 on the year with an 84-71 victory over N.C. Wesleyan Wednesday night.

able to make more three's," Payne said.

The Pirates went 10-24 (42 percent) on three-pointers and 38-77 (49 percent) for the game.

ECU racked up their first win of the season last Saturday defeating Appalachian

State, 79-76 in over-time.

The Pirates battled back from an 18 point deficit to tie the game off a lay-up by Lyons. Peterson and Anton Gill had strong performances offensively with 17 and 16 points respectively.

## ECU keeps records at Carter-Finley

By Michael G. Martin  
Assistant Sports Editor

Flipping through the 1991 N.C. State media guide the other day, I found that through the years, ECU has a strong hold on filling Carter-Finley Stadium in Raleigh. Of the top 25 largest crowds, ECU played State in 10 of the games.

The largest crowd was Sept. 6, 1986, when 58,650 fans jammed into the 47,000 seat stadium to watch the Wolfpack defeat the Pirates, 38-10. ECU maintains the second (58,300), fourth (57,700), sixth (57,300), eighth (56,800), 10th (55,200), 14th (53,400), 16th (52,200), 21st (50,800) and 25th (49,700) spots respectively.

Only North Carolina is close to ECU, with record attendance eight games in Carter-Finley. Clemson and South Carolina are on the list each with two games, while Duke, Penn State and Virginia round out the other three spots.

• This year's N.C. State team could become the winningest team in the history of Wolfpack football should they defeat the Pirates on New Year's Day. This season's 9-2 record ties the mark previously set by three other Wolfpack teams.

• Hats off to ECU placekicker Anthony Brenner. If he continues to kick as well as he plays Sega, a last-second 51-yard, game-winning field goal in the Peach Bowl will be pie for the sophomore.

• Former ECU quarterback John Casazza is coaching high school football in High Point, N.C. Prior to the Jeff Blake era, Casazza entered the record books 18 times for the Pirates, including: most attempts in a game (43), most

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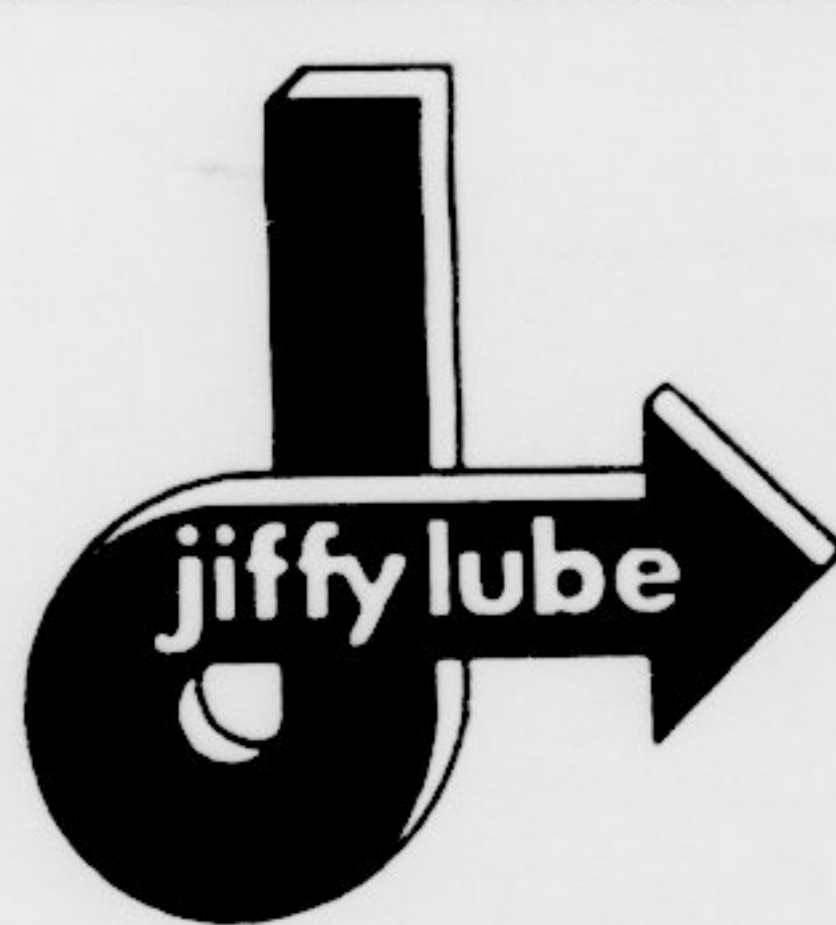
Olivier said the woman had not named specific players. Even if she had, he and a

colleague said, they would not tell the public.

"Why did the doctor wait two years?" demanded Canadiens captain Guy Carbonneau, designated the official spokes-

man by his teammates. "I mean, he's a professional, and I think AIDS is of serious concern for everybody."

Carbonneau wanted the woman's name and picture released. It was not.



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### OFFENSE

By Brian Kerns  
Sports Editor

In what promises to be as spectacular as the United States' air raid on Iraq, ECU and N.C. State are pulling out the big guns for their New Year's Day showdown in the nationally televised 24th annual Peach Bowl.

The ECU offensive has been touted as one of the most exciting teams in the country to watch by many national football analysts.

The Pirates, in their third season under head coach Bill Lewis, have completed the most successful season in the team's history by winning ten games this season. The offense this year finished the season with 4,808 total yards of offense rushing for 1,429 yards and passing for 3,379 yards, which was a school record.

The N.C. State offense can be best described as a truly balanced attack. The Wolfpack in 1991 totaled 3,870 yards of total offense on the season with 1,794 yards rushing and passing for 2,076 yards. In addition, the State backfield averaged 163.1 yards rushing per game while passing for 188.7 yards averaging 351.8 total yards per game.

The Wolfpack has had more than its share of injuries at its quarterback position. After leading the Wolfpack to victories in their first three outings, junior starter Terry Jordan broke his wrist against North Carolina in game four.

Red-shirt freshman Geoff Bender stepped up to lead the Pack to victory against the Tarheels and in the next four out of their six games. Bender suffered a shoulder injury with two games remaining in the season.

Terry Harvey, a true-freshman came to the forefront of the offense for State to lead the team in two come-from-behind victories against Duke and Maryland.

Bender led all Wolfpack passers completing 76 of 167 attempts for 949 yards passing on the year and seven touchdowns. Harvey was second on the list completing 40 of 72 passes for 523 yards with Jordan third on the list throwing for 511 yards on 38 of 68 attempts with four touchdowns.

State is hoping to have Jordan at the controls when the Wolfpack face the Pirates on New Year's Day, but with the experience of winning close games in the final minutes, Bender or Harvey are capable of running the offense.

N.C. State is the only ranked team in the nation's Top 25 that had to start three different quarterbacks this season and had each of those quarterbacks win at least one game.

ECU is led by senior quarterback Jeff Blake. Blake, who has broken every Pirate passing record, has been nominated for several national awards, and is a candidate for the Heisman Trophy.

Blake has completed 203 of 368 passes for 3,073 yards and 31 total touchdowns and only had eight interceptions on the season. He completed 55.3 percent of his passes and averaged 14.75 yards per completion.

The Pirates averaged 307 yards per game passing the ball and averaged 33.8 points per game and scored in double figures in every game. He also has rushed for 286 yards on 77 attempts.

Blake has thrown for over 300 yards in five games this season. He is a post-season candidate for several national post-season honor nominations including: The Heisman Trophy, The Davey O'Brien Award, and All-American honors. He has thrown for three or more touchdowns in five games this season. Blake is also listed as tenth in the country in total offense and efficiency.

The backfield for the 1991 Pirate team is led by senior fullback David Daniels. Daniels, 5'10", 232 pounds, is one of the 34 nominees for the Doak Walker running back award. Daniels rushed for 352 yards on 61 carries and averaged 5.5 yards per rush.

Cedric Van Buren leads all rushers with 379 yards on 90 carries. Van Buren, 5'10", 185 pounds, averaged 3.9 yards per rush, averaging 31.9 yards a game. Dion Johnson was the third leading rusher for the team with 300 on 37 attempts.

ECU, who mixes the rushing game nicely with its explosive passing game, will try to keep the Wolfpack in check with the ground attack.

The Wolfpack's leading rusher in 1991 is junior tailback Anthony Barbour. Barbour, 5'9", 172 pounds, rushed for 769 yards on 124 carries averaging 69.9 yards per game and 6.2 yards a carry with three touchdowns on the year.

Joining Barbour in the backfield is junior fullback Greg Manior. Manior, 6'0", 244 pounds, rushed for 272 yards on 79 carries averaging 3.4 yards per carry and a touchdown.

Behind Barbour and Manior are tailbacks Aubrey Shaw and Gary Downs. Shaw, a 5'11", 200 pound junior rushed for 257 yards on 59 carries averaging 4.4 yards a carry and four touchdowns. Downs, a 6'0", 195 pound sophomore gained 212 yards on 68 carries scoring five touchdowns for the Pack.

With State boasting a number of talented rushers, the Pirates will have their work cut out to shut down the Wolfpack ground attack.

Senior split end and team captain Charles Davenport leads the Packs corps of receiver in 1991. Davenport

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How the teams  
match up ...

### DEFENSE

By Michael Martin  
Assistant Sports Editor

Many wars in years past have been won by a stiff defense, followed by a quick series of offensive blows that sent the enemy tumbling.

When the "Backyard Bash" between N.C. State and ECU moves to Fulton County Stadium New Year's Day, the winner in the defensive battle between the Wolfpack and the Pirates should hold the upper hand in the latest edition of the intra-state feud.

Overshadowed by quarterback Jeff Blake's aerial assault throughout the year, the ECU defense has performed quite well. The defensive team came up with eight points in the Pirates' regular season finale at Cincinnati — an interception returned for a touchdown and a safety — to secure a 10-win season.

ECU allowed opponents only 148.8 yards rushing and 260 yards passing per game this year, while holding them to 24.3 points per game. N.C. State's offense is averaging 163.1 yards rushing and 188.7 yards in the air per game, while averaging 24.5 points per game.

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On one hand, N.C. State's potent rushing attack. On the other, ECU's awesome rush defense led by an All-American linebacker.

It'll be Anthony Barbour versus Robert Jones.

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N.C. State against ECU for all the peaches in Georgia.

Jones, ECU's leading tackler with 151 total (104 unassisted, 47 assisted), will spearhead the overshadowed Pirate defense against the Atlantic Coast Conference's second place team. He notched 12 tackles for a loss of 58 yards, three sacks for minus 19 yards, forced four fumbles and had 10 quarterback hurries.

The Wolfpack, who averaged 24.5 points and over 350 yards of offense per game, will look to test the stamina and endurance of the Pirate linebackers and down lineman.

Senior linebacker Ken Burnette (6'0", 220 pounds) has complimented Jones well throughout the season. He has recorded 77 tackles and two quarterback hurries. Junior defensive end Jerry Dillon (6'4", 215 pounds) has recorded 75 tackles and has two interceptions on the season. At the other defensive end, senior Marc Washington (6'1", 237 pounds) and sophomore Bernard Carter (6'3", 236 pounds) have both had playing time, tallying 52 tackles between the two.

But the Pirates aren't the only ones with a tough, hard-nosed defense. Wolfpack opponents have only averaged 304.1 yards of total offense and 16.8 points per game.

Billy Ray Haynes, a 5'11", 222-pound inside linebacker leads the attack for N.C. State. He has 102 tackles on the year (52 assisted, 46 unassisted), caused two fumbles, two interceptions, had two quarterback hurries and one quarterback sack. But he's not alone.

Haynes is complimented with a sturdy corps of inside and outside linebackers. David Merrit, a 6'1", 227-pound junior has 85 tackles on the year, enough for second place on the Wolfpack squad. Senior Ray Frost (6'3", 223 pounds) gets the majority of playing time with Haynes and has collected 39 tackles on the season, while sophomore Gregg Giannamore (5'11", 220 pounds) has come through with 53 tackles of his own.

At the outside linebacker positions, State is chock full of talent. Led primarily by senior captain Clayton Henry (6'3", 230 pounds), the Wolfpack ends contain both size and speed. Sophomores Tyler Lawrence (6'3", 224 pounds) and Keith Battle (6'2", 222 pounds) have 63 tackles apiece and five quarterback sacks between the two.

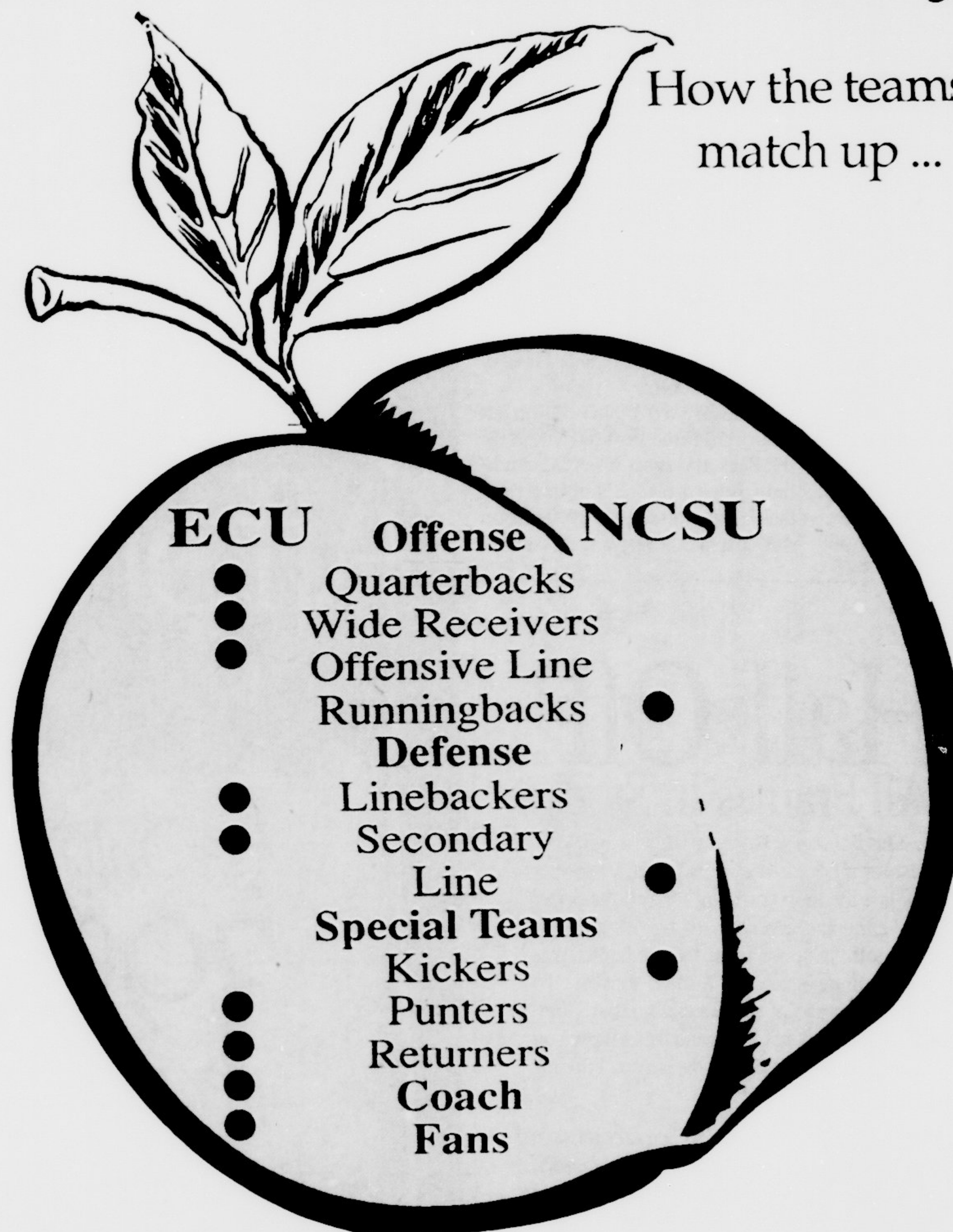
Sophomore strong safety Mike Reid (6'3", 219 pounds) and junior cornerback Sebastian Savage (5'11", 188 pounds) lead a talented, but young, Pack secondary. Reid is third on the team with 83 tackles and leads the team with two blocked punts. Savage has 63 tackles on the season and a team-high five interceptions. Cornerback Wade Burton (5'8", 170 pounds) is the only senior of the four, while junior free safety Ricky Turner (5'10", 185 pounds) has three interceptions and 48 tackles on the year.

The Pirate secondary has answered the questions of some pre-season doubters — especially at the end of the season. Junior safety Greg Grandison (6'2", 218 pounds) has the team's second most tackles with 100 (70 unassisted, 30 assisted), has forced two fumbles and recovered two fumbles. Grandison also has four interceptions on the season, one that he returned 95 yards for a touchdown.

Sophomore cornerback Greg Floyd (5'10", 191 pounds) has 43 tackles, a forced fumble, one interception for a 93-yard touchdown and a recovered fumble. Senior cornerback Chris Hall (6'2", 184 pounds) has 74 tackles, three interceptions and two fumble recoveries. Freshman strong safety Fred Walker (5'11", 197 pounds) has 56 tackles and two interceptions.

Although the Pirates' secondary has performed well this season, none can compare with that of the defensive line. Senior tackle Greg Gardill (6'2", 239 pounds) has been on some key stops for ECU this season. He has 74 tackles (11 for a loss of 49 yards), six sacks for minus 38 yards and a team high 12 quarter-

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## Fans finally get a showdown

By Colleen Kirkpatrick  
Staff Writer

On January 1, 1992, ECU will take on N.C. State in the Peach Bowl, and Fulton County Stadium in Atlanta, Ga., will be packed with fans of rivaling teams who have not met in five years.

In the 1987 season opener, ECU beat N.C. State, 32-14 in Raleigh.

The two teams have not played each other since. The Wolfpack decided against playing the Pirates after the goal posts at Carter-Finley Stadium were torn down.

"I think it's about time we bring back the rivalry we once had," said Joel Mauney, a senior at ECU. "I think we can handle it as students when we win."

Charlie Byrd, a 1961 Alumni of ECU said, "After some 20 years of waiting to be in the big time, we have finally achieved the status of institutions like Duke and Carolina in the athletic arena."

Jon Johndrow, a graduate student at ECU said, "I think it's good that ECU is finally getting the recognition as a valid NCAA football team."

While some students from ECU are pleased with their team playing in the Peach Bowl, others feel that we deserve better.

"I think the 1987 incident was an excuse not to play us," said Greg Hallow, a senior at ECU. "The reason why N.C. State will not play East Carolina

during the regular season is because if they loose it hurts their instate recruiting."

Robert Jones, a freshman at ECU said: "I think we ought to play someone better. I think it's unfair that we got put in a bowl like that."

While some students think that ECU is worthy of a better team, some are glad they got a chance to see the schools play in a bowl and hope it will help renew the regular season rivalry between the two schools.

Chuck Dunbar, a senior at ECU said: "I think they ought to resume the regular season games. Maybe if the Peach Bowl goes well, they will consider it."

Frances Bradburn, an ECU librarian said that her family is choosing opposite teams in the Peach Bowl.

"It's causing a havoc in my family because my son's at State," she said. "I figure I will invest my money in watching his team get beat."

While some State fans have mixed feelings about the game, some feel as if ECU will be the winning team.

Ian Beavers, a N.C. State student said, "Most people here think ECU is going to win."

Jim Emery, a resident advisor at N.C. State, said: "I think ECU is going to win, but Dick Sheraton has a month to prepare. I also think that Bill Lewis

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The feud goes on...



## Offense

port, a 6'4", 205 pound senior, gained 558 yards on 33 receptions averaging 16.9 yards per catch scoring four touchdowns on the year.

Next is the multi-talented Ledel George, who produces statistics in rushing, receiving, scoring, punt returns, kickoff returns and tackles. George, a 6'0", 206-pound sophomore caught 25 passes for 225 yards on the season.

Senior tight-end Todd Harrison has 205 yards receiving on 15 receptions and one touchdown. The 6'4", 250-pound senior team captain is averages 13.7 yards per reception and has the ability to make the big catch.

Flankers Eddie Goines and Ray Griffiths both have 14 catches on the year for over 200 yards each. Goines, a 6'0", 177-pound freshman is averaging 15.6 yards per catch while Griffiths, a 5'8", 162-pound sophomore averages 14.4 yards per reception average.

ECU boasts a tremendous group of receivers and tight ends, and they are arguably one of the best ever. Lead by seniors Hunter

Gallimore, Luke Fisher and Johnson, all have caught 40 or more passes on the season.

Gallimore, 6'0", 171 pounds, leads the Pirates with 49 catches for 881 yards and eight touchdowns. He averages 17.9 yards per catch.

Fisher, 6'3", 237 pounds who is a clutch receiver, is second on the team with 48 receptions for 686 yards and four touchdowns on the season. He averaged 14.3 yards per reception and holds the ECU record for the longest touchdown reception at 91 yards against Florida State in 1990.

Johnson, 5'8", 164 pounds, is a multi-talented athlete who has caught 40 passes for 743 yards as well as compiling yards in rushing, punt returns and kickoff returns.

Rounding out the core of receivers are juniors Clayton Driver and Ronnie Williams. Driver, an electrifying player who has scored 10 touchdowns on the season on 28 catches for 464 yards. Williams, 6'1", 175 pounds has 17 catches for 167 yards averaging 9.8 yards per catch. The ECU front line has out-

standing size and strength that has helped the Pirates become one of the most productive offense in the country.

Anchored by seniors Keith Arnold, a 6'3", 280-pound center, and Mike McCalop, a 6'1" 289-pound left guard, the line has protected Blake well this season.

Earlier this season, the offensive line went 20 quarters without giving up a sack. One of the main reasons for this record is Tom Scott, a 6'7", 338-pound left tackle is one of the largest and most effective linemen in college football.

Rounding out the offensive line are juniors Kenneth Crawford, a 6'5", 266-pound right guard and Nick Wilson, a 6'4", 265-pound right tackle.

The Wolfpack offensive line is anchored by seniors Clyde Hawley and Scott Adell.

Hawley, a 6'3", 285-pound left guard is a three-year letterman for the Pack and is an All-ACC candidate. Adell, a 6'4", 279-pound right tackle who missed the 1990 season due to a shoulder was still consid-

ered an All-ACC candidate and is a tremendous asset to the offensive line this year.

The rest of the front wall is lead by left tackle Scott Woods, a 6'3", 283-pound sophomore, center Todd Ward, a 6'2", 245-pound sophomore and right guard Mike Gee, a 6'4", 275-pound junior.

State's place kicker, Damon Hartman, finished the season making 26 of 28 extra points and was 12-22 on field goals. Hartman had 62 points this season, and accumulated 48 career field goals, bringing him to 241 career points.

Punter Tim Kilpatrick punted 59 times for 2,322 yards averaging

39.4 per punt. Punt returner George had 40 returns for 328 yards averaging 8.2 yards per return.

Kickoff return duties are handled by Barbour, Goines and Reggie Lawrence. Barbour lead the group with 361 yards on 13 returns averaging 27.8 yards per return. Goines had nine returns for 216 yards followed by Lawrence with nine returns for 201 yards.

Leading the Pirates' special teams is senior punter John Jett. Jett has 49 punts on the year with 2,025 yards on the year for an average of 35.4 yards per punt.

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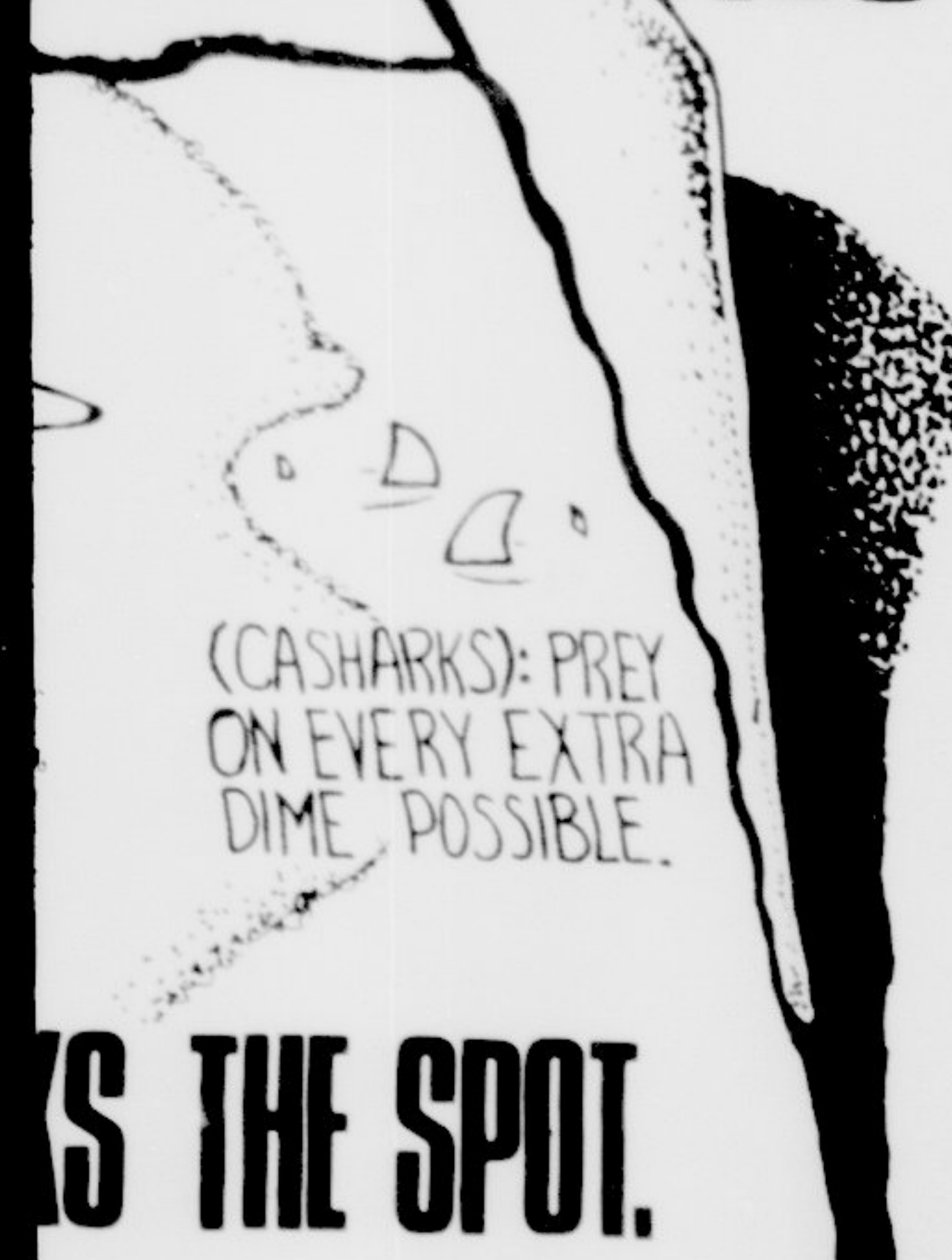
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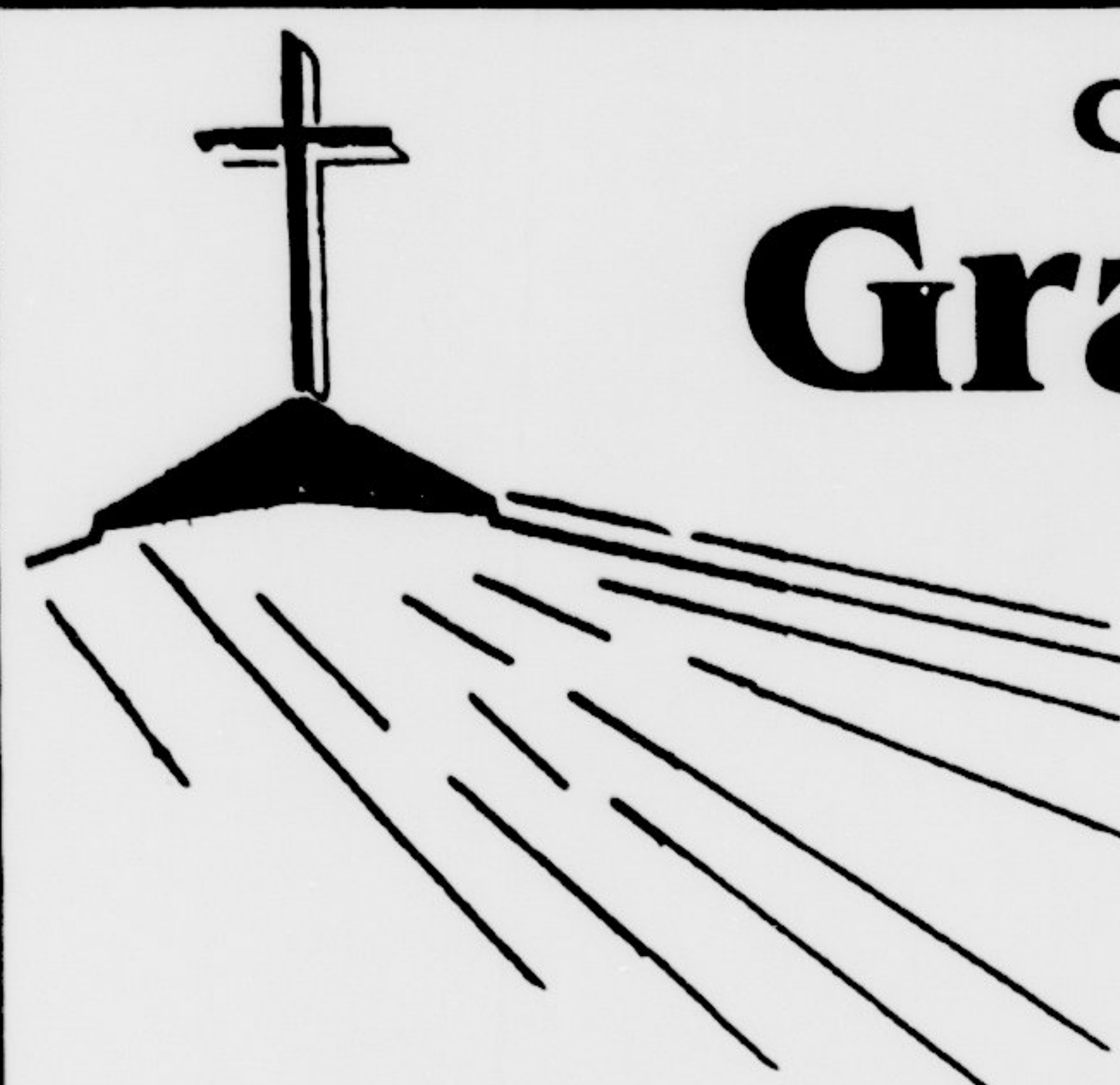
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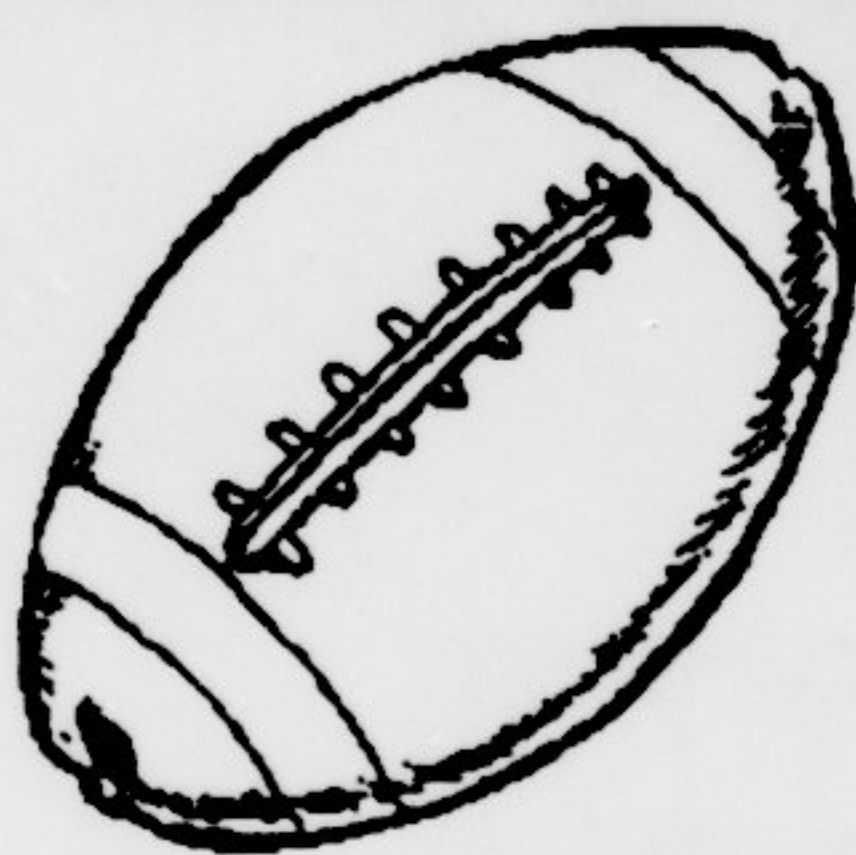
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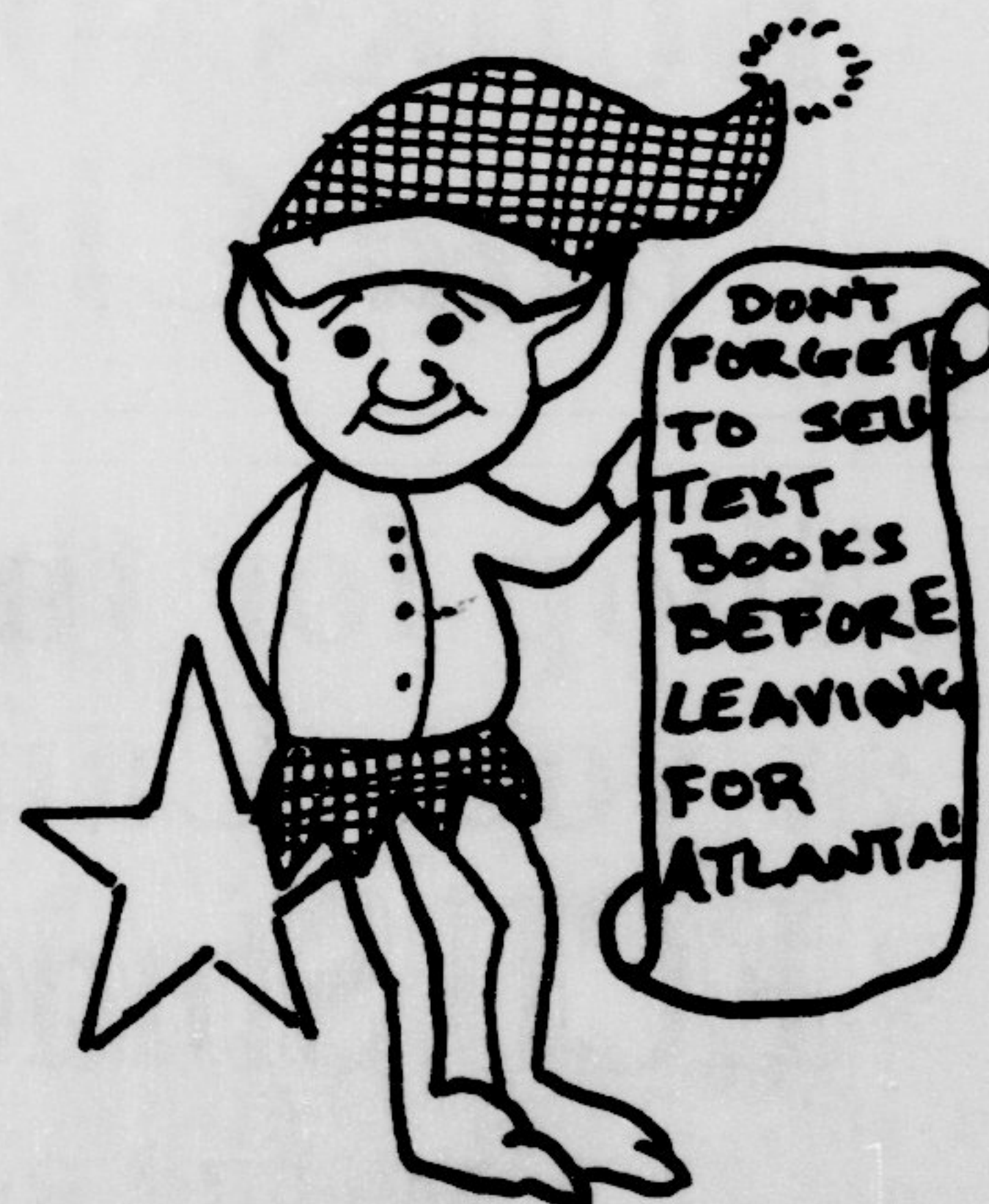
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