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## Bush vows victory in the Gulf during Cherry Point speech

By Doug Morris  
Sports Editor

CHERRY POINT AIR STATION — President Bush told a crowd of about 8,000 gathered at Cherry Point Friday that U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf are defeating Iraq's military.

"Day by day, night by night, Iraq's capacity to wage war is being systematically destroyed by U.S. government military forces," President Bush said to the cheering, flag-waving crowd. "Our investment, our training and our planning are paying off."

Bush visited Cherry Point, Seymour Johnson Air Force Base and Fort Stewart in Savannah, Ga., to discuss Operation Desert Storm with the families of many of the people who are fighting in the Persian Gulf. The president said that support from home was important to the war in the Gulf.

"Unfortunately, there are no medals of valor for military families," Bush said. "And if there were there would be as much decoration on your chest as there is pride in it."

"To all of you, spouses, children, parents, loved ones, Marines: you're doing more than just keeping the home fires burning. Your dedication and bravery is lighting the hearts of every American. You're hastening the day when your men

and women will come home."

Bush also praised the soldiers who are currently serving in the Persian Gulf.

"Their professionalism and sacrifice will end the nightmare — I am absolutely confident of that — will end the nightmare of Iraqi occupation and ensure that Kuwait is once again free," he said. "Their courage and commitment will help fight encroachments and protect our new world order from ruthless dictators with no concern for human life."

Next, Bush gave listeners an optimistic report of events in the Gulf.

"We're now more than two weeks into Operation Desert Storm," he said. "And my report to you, today, is that we are on course; we are on schedule, and things will go well."

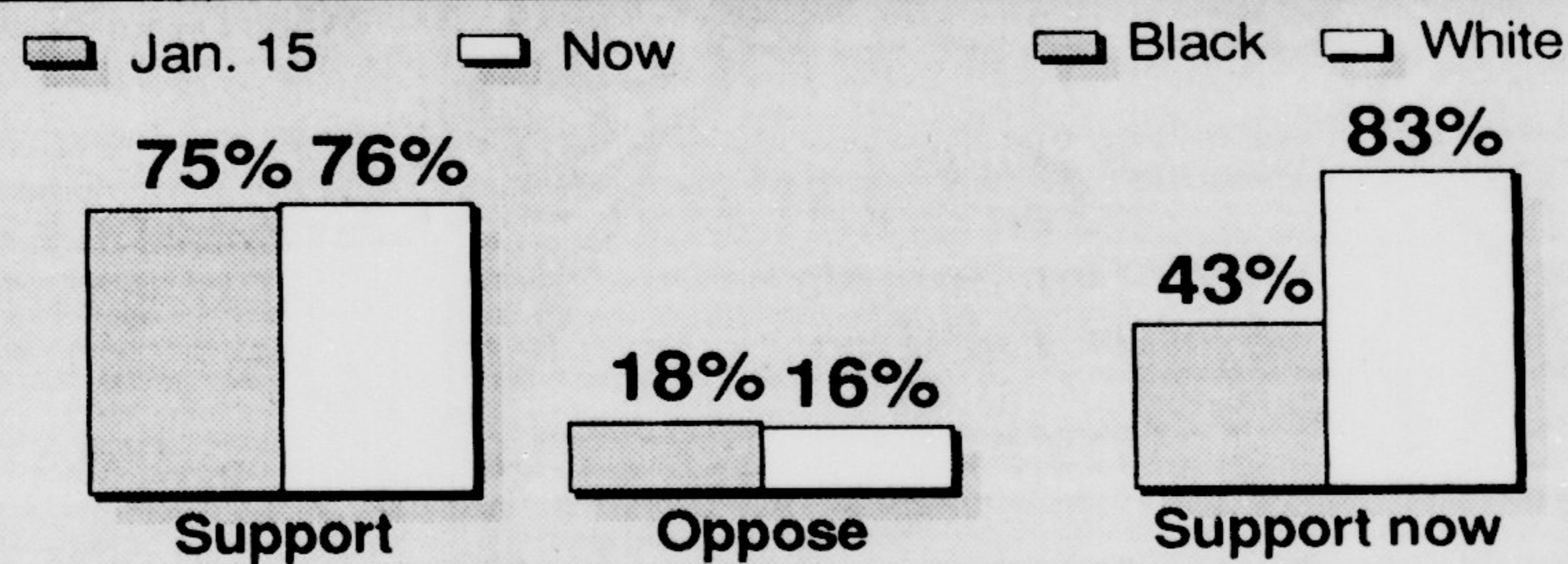
However, Bush warned against being too optimistic. He said that the war in the Gulf will not be short, nor will it be painless. Nevertheless, he emphasized his confidence that the U.S. would be victorious.

"We will prevail, make no mistake about it," he said. "And when we do, we will have taught a dangerous tyrant, and those few who would follow in his footsteps, that there is not place for lawless aggression in this critical region and in the new world order that we seek

## Big support for war effort

A significant majority of the U.S. public agrees on many of the key questions of the war with Iraq, a recent USA TODAY poll shows.

### On President Bush's decision to attack



Keith Carter, USA TODAY

to create."

Bush also said that the troops' involvement in the Gulf would not be endless.

"We will stay in the Gulf for as long as necessary," he said. "But not one day longer."

The president also mentioned the men and women who have died and will die in this conflict, a topic which had a special importance to the men and women to whom he spoke.

In the two days preceding his speech, 11 Marines had died battling an Iraqi incursion into Saudi Arabia.

"First of all, we think of all those who have given the last full measure of devotion," he said. "And I will always keep a place in my heart for the memories and especially for the families of these American heroes."

The military and the families of the troops over in the Gulf who attended the event voiced their support for the president.

"I came to support my husband, David Gibson, who is over in Saudi Arabia," Keshia Brown, a military wife said. "I think he (Bush) is doing a great job and I support him all the way."

Reactions here at ECU, however, were mixed.

"I think it was a political move, more than a morale booster," Buddy Canady, a health and physical education major, said. "I think he was trying to help his presidency."

"I think it was comforting to the families of the pilots," Chris Allen, a history major, said. "It was reassuring to know that they're doing all they can to protect them over there."

"I think that he was showing that he felt enough to come all the way down there. It was his job."

## U.S., Iraqi troops exchange fire; Iran bids for peace

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — U.S. and Iraqi forces Monday traded fire across the desert frontier, and Iran's president made a surprise offer to hold direct talks with both Iraq and the United States to try to end the Persian Gulf War.

Allied warplanes, meanwhile, pounded Baghdad before dawn Monday. Witnesses said communication centers, government offices and industrial installations were hit

— some of them for the second and third times since the war began nearly three weeks ago.

U.S. officials disclosed Monday that the battleship USS Missouri used its 16-inch guns in action for the first time since the Korean War, targeting prefabricated concrete bunkers that the Iraqis were moving into Kuwait.

The newspaper of Iraq's ruling party boasted the Baghdad gov-

ernment would drag the allies into a drawn-out ground war by staging more attacks like last week's Iraqi push into the Saudi town of Khafji.

"Combat on the Saudi periphery should be based on the hit-and-run tactic formulated by our ancestors," the newspaper Al-Thawra said Monday.

For the moment, Iraqi forces appeared to be in a defensive posture. The U.S. military said Iraqi

troops were deeply dug in, seeking shelter from punishing allied air attacks. Those attacks continued Monday, with F-15s and Tornados roaring north into hazy skies from a Saudi air base.

The allied air strikes have been so effective that senior Iraqi officers are moving their headquarters into schools because "they know we're not going to attack civilian targets," the commander of Operation Desert

Storm said.

Asked whether that inhibited the air campaign, Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf said Monday, "in all probability, yes." But he said he was not concerned.

The general also said he hopes Iraq's claim of 321 civilian casualties from allied bombing was correct.

"I'd hope that reflects exactly what I've been saying all along," Schwarzkopf said.

## Fishing workshops offer tips for bass anglers on Saturday

By Matt King  
Features Editor

The ECU Division of Continuing Education will host a two-day Bass Fishing Techniques Institute, on Feb. 9-10 at the Ramada Inn.

Some of the nation's most revered anglers will be conducting workshops in a classroom setting from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on both days. Topics include fish behavior, judging water conditions, bait selection, topwater tactics and electronic fish finders.

Larry Nixon of Bee Branch, Ark., bass fishing's all time money winner (\$1 million in lifetime earnings)

highlights the list of speakers. Danny Joe Humphrey of Kinston, will bring his electronic fishing prowess to the institute.

Jackie Weekley, a coordinator with the ECU Division of Continuing Education, organized the event.

"The institute will teach techniques and tactics (for catching bass) that are productive in a variety of circumstances," said Weekley. She said the instruction will add to the fishing enjoyment of novice and expert anglers.

"I put together the same kind of fishing clinic when I was at the University of Georgia and the response was tremendous," said Weekley.

Weekley said that with level of enthusiasm for fishing being what it is in this area, a techniques institute would be worth a try.

Weekley laughingly admits that a bass fishing seminar is a little unorthodox, "but the response we've gotten proves that the interest is there."

"At first I thought I heard some giggles around the office, but in spite of what my co-workers thought of the idea, they were all really helpful," said Weekley.

The registration fee is \$59 and reservations are still available. For more information call the ECU Division of Continuing Education at 757-6143.

## Communications professor speaks on hoaxes, professional writing

By LaToya Hankins  
Staff Writer

Over 100 communications-oriented students had the chance Jan. 31 to meet someone who influenced their early development.

Dr. Fred Fedler spoke at ECU Thursday night. He wrote the textbook used in Basic Reporting classes at ECU and about 600 schools across the country. He told the audience about developing as a writer, with examples taken from his latest book, "Media Hoaxes."

Fedler asked if anyone in the audience was trying to write a book. He related his own early experiences by telling that he started in 1963 as a free-lance writer. He had a tough time, he said.

Once, he framed all of his rejection slips and hung them on his wall. When he got more rejections, he said, he bought a bigger frame.

He advised the audience to always write about things they know and to always be persistent.

Fedler said a media hoax is a story that was planted to fool the public and increase sales for the newspaper. He said that this practice was common in 19th century America when there was strong competition among newspapers.

Fedler said that he began research for his

book while still a graduate student at Central Florida University. He had planned to incorporate the information he found in a short article. As he found more examples, he decided to write a book about them instead.

He began writing the book on hoaxes in 1980. It involved skimming hundreds of research texts to find information on hoaxes that were notable.

Some problems occurred with his research because most of the stories were written in the 19th century. Most of the writers of hoaxes were dead, and the newspapers did not have indexes. However, that did not stop him. He said his method involved finding the hoax itself and then supporting it.

Finding a supportive company proved difficult, as publishers turned him down. This is part of writing, he said, and writers need to be thick-skinned.

Fedler used examples of hoaxes to illustrate points in his speech. One example was printed in 1833.

A newspaper trying to boost circulation began running a series of stories on the discovery of life on the moon.

After that story, sales skyrocketed, Fedler said, and the newspaper announced that the telescope broke.



These men are working as part of a project to improve lighting across the campus.

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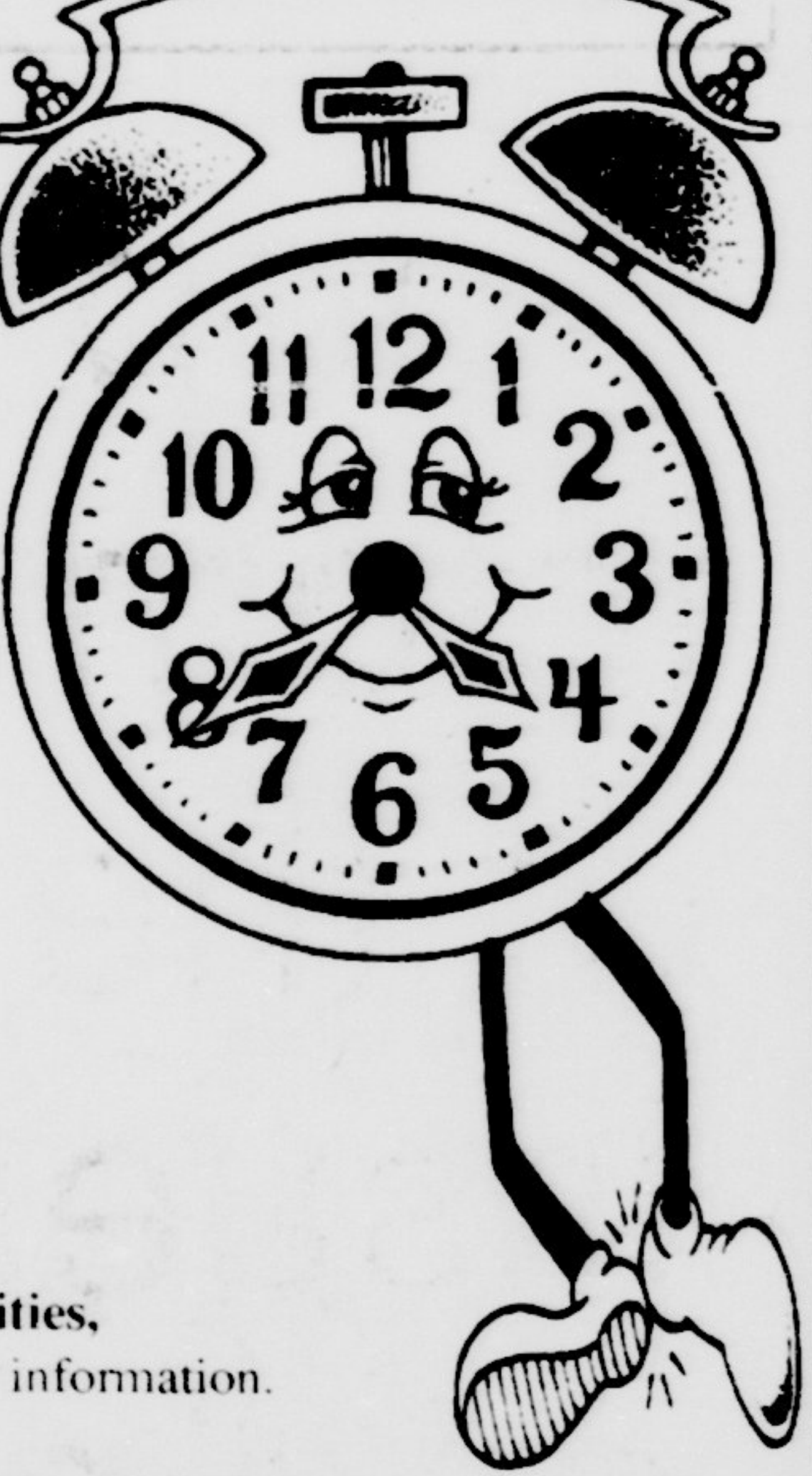
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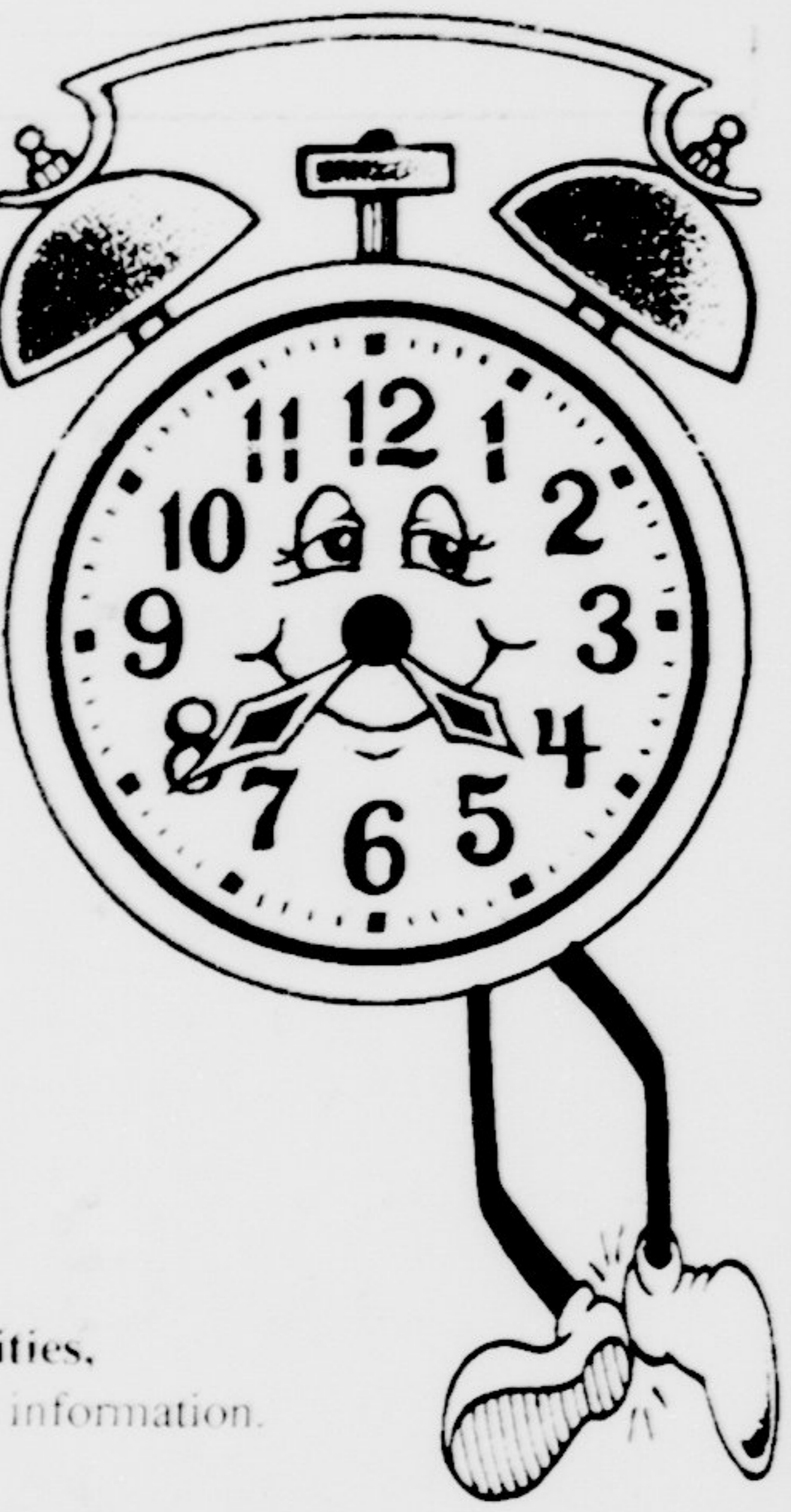
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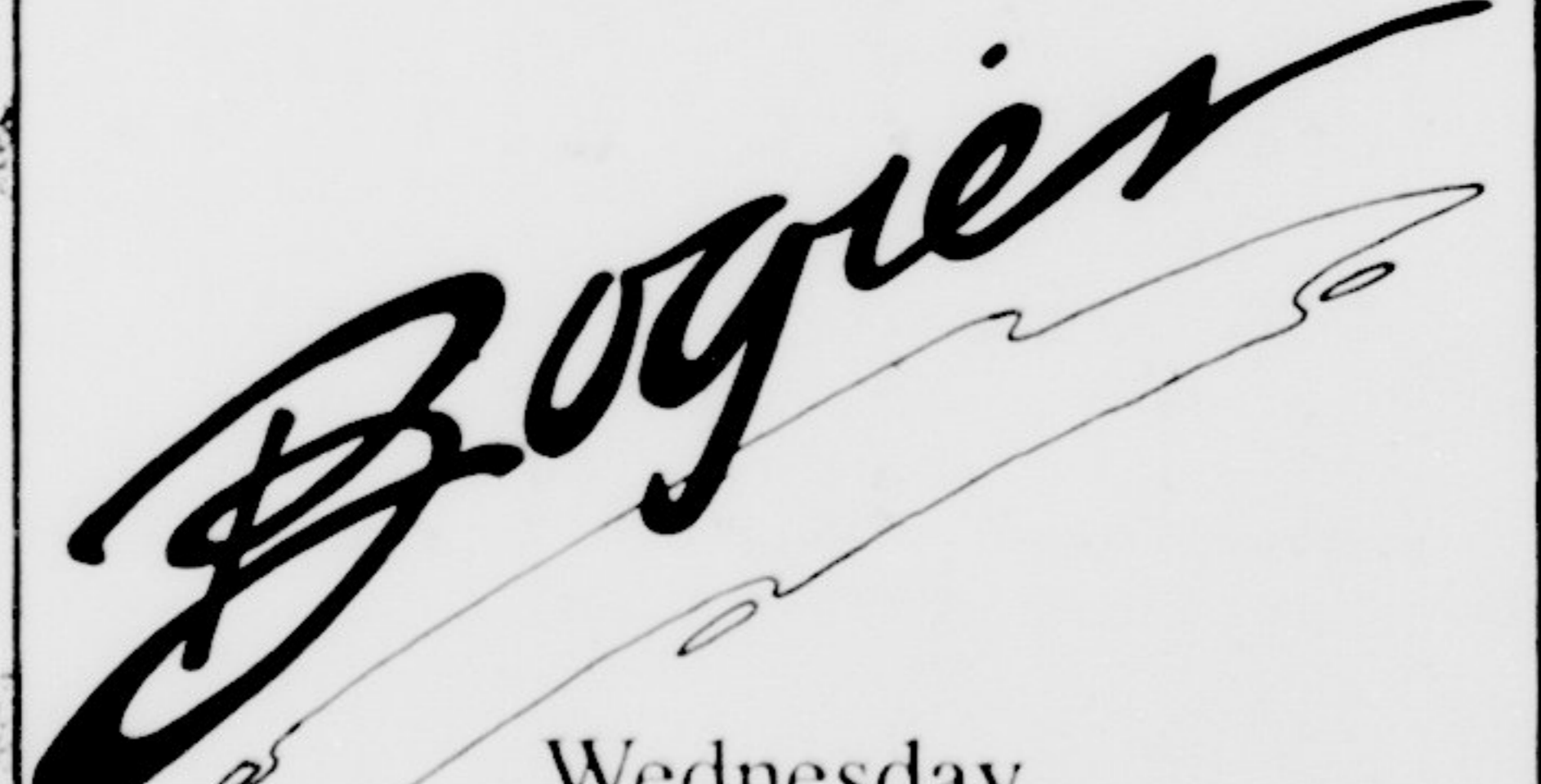


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## OPINION

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### City Council proposes compromise

With our national attention turned toward the Gulf War and the Middle East, many of us have failed to see the conflict in our own backyard. War is not the only crisis facing our nation right now. In fact, our toughest battle may lie in the months ahead as we attempt to solve our growing economic problems.

The federal government, which has already saddled us with an enormous deficit, unveiled its 1991 budget on Monday with a projected shortfall of \$318 billion. This comes less than a month after President Bush finally conceded that we are, indeed, in a recession.

According to many economists, the popular theory that war stimulates economic growth does not hold true in our current situation.

From an economic standpoint, it seems we will come out of this war no better (or worse) than when we started.

Although the federal government must certainly bear a portion of the blame for our financial woes (not to mention the Savings and Loan industry), we, the American public, are responsible for the majority of this recession.

The pervasive American attitude that we should buy more than we can afford has doomed us to submit to the hard times that ultimately follow the beginning of a recession.

Soon almost everyone will begin feeling the pinch of our current economic dilemma. Already this crisis has begun to effect not only spending on a national level but locally as well.

Despite emergency funding of more than \$16,000 by the Student Government Association and the University, Joyner Library has been unable to resume its normal operating schedule of 100 hours per week this semester.

We at The East Carolinian have also been unable to maintain "business as usual" under these trying conditions. As our condensed newspapers this semester can attest, sales revenues have shrunk as local businesses have been forced to reduce advertising expenditures.

We live in a society built around the premise that it is all right to live "outside our means" and just "charge it." Only after it is too late do we realize that this is just not true.

Although these budget cutbacks will help resolve some of our national and regional financial troubles, we must begin to change our values and attitudes toward spending.

Until we are willing to control spending on an individual level, we cannot expect our representatives in Congress to do the same.



### Maxwell's Silver Hammer

### Why not treat national leaders like kids?

By Scott Maxwell  
Editorial Columnist

For someone who makes such a big deal about hiring solely on the basis of qualifications, President Bush seems to have made an odd decision in hiring Bob Martinez as America's new drug czar.

Martinez was once Tampa's mayor. He did a bad job. Then he ran for governor of Florida and won. After one term, Florida's voters roundly, soundly and sensibly ousted him.

And did George Bush take any of this into account? Did he ask for references from Martinez's former employers, the voters of Tampa and the rest of Florida?

There are two possible answers. One is that Bush really doesn't know what a lousy governor and mayor Martinez was, and didn't think to ask anyone who could give him a straight answer. If true, Bush must be woefully incompetent.

The alternative, which I think more likely, is that Bush knows Martinez is a horrible leader and manager, and doesn't care.

Make no mistake: when I say Martinez was a lousy governor, I'm not kidding. Neither am I exaggerating. I'm not employing sarcasm and really saying Martinez did a good job.

I mean to say he stank. He was just plain awful. I had the dubious advantage of living in Florida for part of the time Martinez was governor, and he did a really crappy job.

And George Bush must know this. I'd have known, even if I'd never been to Florida; Martinez's political debacles were so spectacular that they made national headlines more than once.

Remember when a certain governor called a special session of the state legislature and sent them no fewer than four anti-abortion bills, each of which suffered a miserable defeat?

That was typical Martinez. So was his boast, during his recent doomed re-election campaign, to have ordered the deaths of 90 human beings. So was throwing Florida's criminal justice system into utter chaos, and so on ad nauseam.

So Martinez has demonstrated amply and clearly that he's just not very good at this politics thing, and Bush appointed him drug czar anyway. Because, as I asserted before, Bush just doesn't care about those sorts of qualifications.

What qualifications matter in a candidate for drug czar? One is forced to conclude that there are only three things that count: ideology, ideology and ideology.

After all, what did Martinez's

predecessor, William Bennett, have going for him? His terrific work as secretary of education? Hardly. Bennett's performance as Education Czar was literally a joke. When Reagan became president, he first tried to abolish the Department of Education... and when that didn't work out, he did the next best thing: he hired William Bennett to head it.

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### Let's Be Adamant

### Bush unable to build 'better America' Must answer for his actions in 1992 election

By Derek McCullers  
Editorial Columnist

The Gulf War brings many questions and/or concerns into one's mind. Logically, the first would be, "why are we there?"

There are basically three reasons why the President of the United States has committed over 400,000 troops to the cause of removing Saddam Hussein from Kuwait. First and foremost, we are there to protect U.S. oil interests.

Kuwait holds between 15-20 percent of the world's oil supply. Saudi Arabia holds another 25 percent. If Saddam would have gotten control of both of these areas, he would have controlled nearly half of the world's oil supply.

Secondly, if Saddam was to gain control of these resources he would upset or destroy the balance of power in the Middle East.

A "balance" of power is achieved by the international community allowing certain nations to have nuclear capability and massive military power while others seek protection through collective security (i.e. NATO and the United Nations). Saddam has long been seen as a local but tolerable threat.

However, his invasion of Kuwait brought this danger to the surface and heated pressures to a boiling point. I do not have a clue as to his mode of thinking at that time. However, I think his motivation was lost oil fields in the Iran-Iraq War. He was in a state of economic desperation.

Finally, there is what some would consider the moral issue. Saddam's invasion of Kuwait may be seen as naked aggression in the words of George Bush. A principle behind the President's actions was that this could not be tolerated.

In a political sense, we had to be drawn out of our traditional policy of limited international intervention in order to stop this aggressive bully.

The supporters of this action make cries of appeasement and use the examples of World War I and World War II. They say that appeasement never works and that we can't do such a thing again.

They say that we must act now to avoid greater risks in the future. They underpin this with the abstract moralities of democracy and freedom to justify possible loss of lives.

John Spanier's text talks about how dissent is seen as unpatriotic in America. Dissent is viewed as unpatriotic because we lack the history of conflict that Europe has.

There have always been disputes in Europe between the Aristocracy, Middle Class, and the Proletariat (lower class working people).

However, we in America think that we have an egalitarian society and are not used to dissent and conflict because we supposedly share the same goal of progress through the "almighty dollar". Therefore, those who express reservations about this war are viewed as unpatriotic.



### Letter to the Editor

#### Campus Forum enlightens student with fresh outlook

To the Editor:  
On Jan. 21, I attended a campus forum on war and peace. I left with new perspectives and some positive words/phrases like "renegotiation" and respect for other people (and their priorities, agreed with or not).

A speaker reminded me that a way we can show respect for other people is to learn some words in their language, some of their courtesies and proper pronunciation of at least names (the most personal of all interaction). Further responsibilities might be to recognize all realms

in which the quality of life may be affected by the loss of life and injury. For example, there may be people who wouldn't even be eligible for a draft who would face impending death (like those needing blood transfusions).

I move that we not take life for granted, as those in the Middle East do not have this option. Suddenly, being a student is a luxury.

Furthermore, I move that we remain careful to respect friends and families of soldiers so that they know their loved ones are not risking their lives in vain.

Most of all, let us not condemn people, but instead strongly object to behavior. We should recall that our media and government spoke of the unfair

propaganda tactics of the Soviet Union. We should equally expect the media to demonstrate dismay over the same behavior by our political forces.

I hope we can stop the arbitrary identification of enemies and uphold more consistent expectations of behavior. Let us be a country which is depended upon for superior ethics and not artillery. We can begin by learning in a time of crisis and continue by hoping for peace.

As one speaker noted at the recent forum, caring about our nation's interest is not unpatriotic. We should not fall victim to simplistic thinking.

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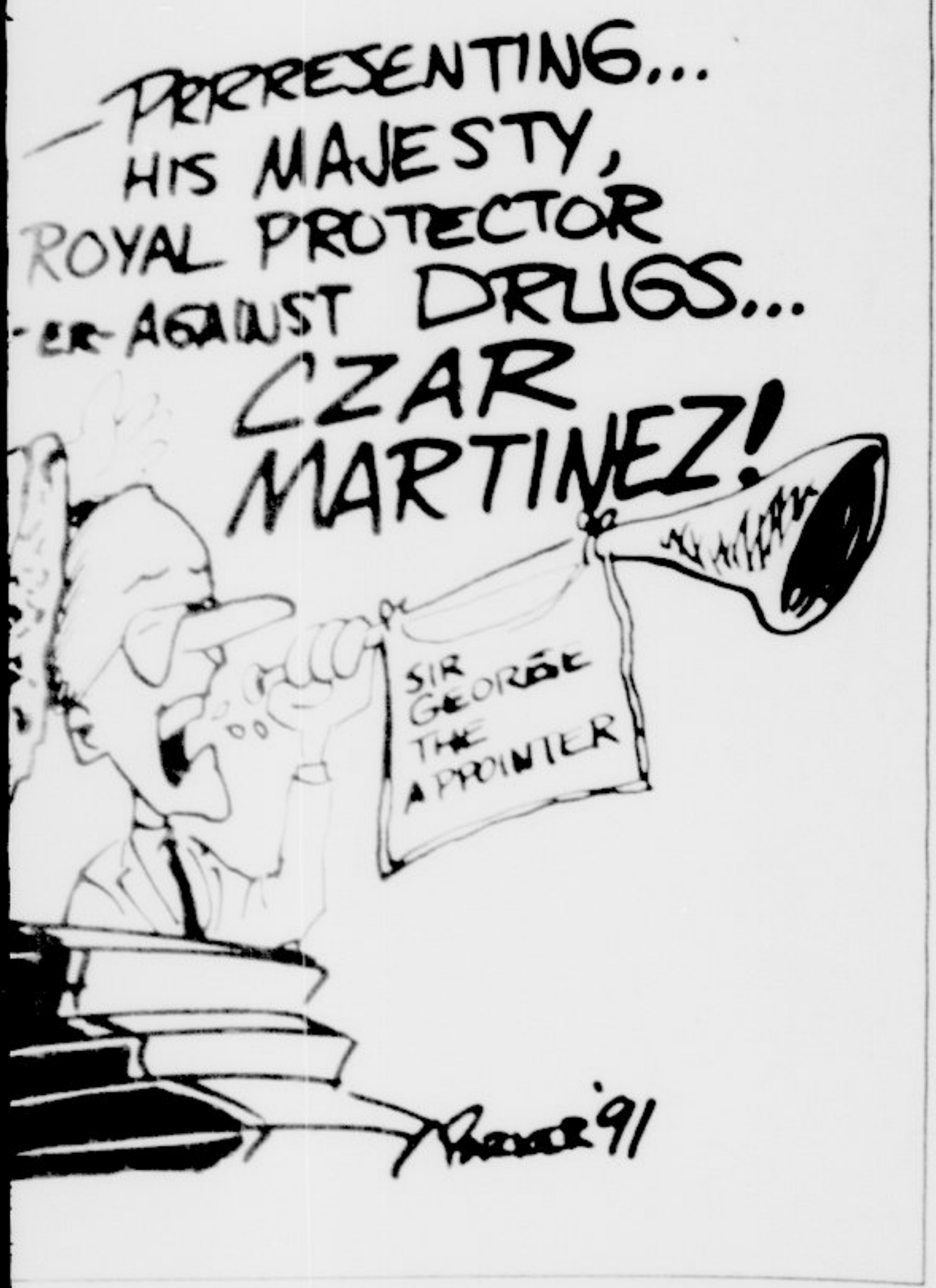
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## 'better America'

ons in 1992 election

There are several scriptures that stand as a call for us to support our leadership. In Exodus 17:12 we see that Aaron and Hur stayed up the hands of Moses, lest he fall in his appointed job. We have elected George Bush and we should support him (at least until 1992).

Judah 20:11 reads, "So all the men of Israel were gathered against the city, knit together as one man." We've got to stick together right now if we are going to win this war quickly and without many casualties.

Finally, in 1 Samuel 14:6, 7 we see that Jonathan's armour bearer said, "Do all that is in thy heart; turn thee; behold I am with thee according to thy heart." We've got to support our commander in chief in times of crisis. However, after the battle is over George Bush has a price to pay.

I am reminded of King David who was a great warrior for God. God told David that a temple would be built in his kingdom. However, David could not build it because there was too much blood on his hands. The task went to his successor, Solomon.

George Bush will not be able to build a temple of a better America because of the blood on his hands. He cannot build better education, health care, environmental, energy, and civil rights policy because of the blood on his hands.

George Bush has jumped the gun and shed blood for oil. This blood will be required of him in 1992, after the battle's over.

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However, not all her guests are doctors.

She recently interviewed an AIDS victim for a show that has yet to be aired, and the overall development of that interview amazed her somewhat, she said.

The man she interviewed, she said, "is only 30 years old, and he knows he's going to die." Yet he did not talk about his plight, she said. He expressed an upbeat attitude of hope, compassion and a joy of living, she said.

The topics covered are not usually pleasant, Wickern pointed out.

Infant mortality, she specified, "is not a fun thing to talk about," but added it is a subject that is very necessary to discuss. It was also a subject that seemed to profoundly touch Wickern.

She said she had talked with a medical guest outside the recording studio and asked how he emotionally coped with seeing and working with babies who had been murdered from physical abuse.

The doctor basically told her he was able to do his job professionally while at the hospital, but afterward, emotional side-effects would trouble him.

Wickern paused for a moment. "I'm sorry," she said. "It's just that what is done to babies is so disgusting."

She then proceeded to talk about

a job she used to have where she billed people for X-rays.

"Many X-rays were for children," she said, "and I knew there was an insane reason for much of it." For example she said she knew of an infant boy who had a toothpick jammed into his penis. "The horrors were unbelievable," she said.

Wickern said her work on "Housecalls" has motivated her to take stronger stands and become more involved with certain issues. "It's moved me to do things," she said. "I think I'm getting more involved."

On January 22, she attended a candlelight pro-choice abortion rally. It was something she said she would not have done six months earlier.

Wickern said she could think of "all the reasons" why she would not have an abortion, but added she would not intrude on the thoughts of other people to make that decision for themselves. It is a very personal issue, and the government has no right to interfere with it, she said.

She pointed out that babies can actually die from lack of love and affection and concluded by saying, "Every living baby has a right to be loved."

Wickern said she would eventually like to do "Housecalls" live. At this time, the show is recorded, and heavy editing will sometimes be required.

Time limitations impose strict



Cathy Wickern, one of ECU's most esteemed instructors, is hosting a new radio talk show sponsored by the ECU School of Medicine.

guidelines which can often be difficult to handle. Choosing the best material from the show is the main challenge here, Wickern said, because most of the material discussed, if not all, seems important.

Listening to herself on the radio, and knowing other people are listening to her, can strike a cord of uneasiness, she said, because the show is new for her and is unlike anything she has ever done. Nevertheless, she said, "I'm feeling better about it as I go along."

Wickern is well-known among

those in the communications department but she said, "I don't want people to listen just because I'm on."

She said she wants people to listen "because they want to" and because the show helps bring an understanding to important topics.

Besides, she said, she is not interested in being another major national talk-show host. "Geraldo and I don't agree on much," she said, "and I don't look as good in a tie and coat as Phil Donahue."

## '60s genre ensemble 'Blue Dixie' visits Attic

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"This isn't the 1960s, it's 1991 and that's what we're playing," Campbell said. "Music for 1991."

And the number of people thoroughly enjoying themselves at the Attic Thursday night proved that psychedelic music will have a place in the music world for a very long time to come.

"We like to play music that people can dance to just however they feel like dancing to it," Sarno said.

This was no problem for the crowd, which showed many styles of maneuvering the body to the continual flow of rhythm and notes which seemed to have no end.

The band opened up the show by playing a few original songs, which are now available on cassette tape at the concerts. Then followed these up with many Grateful Dead tunes such as: "Bertha," "U.S. Blues," "Mr. Charlie," "Sampson & Delilah," and "Sugarsee."

Also included in the first set was Warren Zevon's, "Werewolves

of London," and Chuck Berry's, "Promised Land."

After taking a short break, the band returned to play the second and final set. Again they played many originals and more Grateful Dead tunes along with Paul Simon's classic, "Me & Julio."

The crowd showed their appreciation for the performance by cheering rather loudly until the band came back to play an encore, the Grateful Dead's "Shakedown Street."

"We really want to stress just how much we enjoyed the people here in Greenville," Sarno said. "Everyone was just great."

Four concert-goers were for-

tunate enough to get a recording of the concert by plugging into the band's sound board for a perfect sounding tape. Blue Dixie allows people to make 'bootleg' tapes of all their shows and in fact, encourages it.

There is also a mailing list available to anyone who wished to sign up. They send out information on what's going on with the band and it let's you know where they will be playing.

Look for "Blue Dixie" to be coming to Greenville on a regular basis and come on out and check them out. The cost is very inexpensive, but the music is worth paying much more than they charge.

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We find that his father killed his mother and abused Bruce, and forced him to live without showing any emotion. The Hulks were created as an amalgamation of his emotions, to the extreme. Sampson somehow found a way to join each of the three separate entities into one being. That being having Banner's mind, the green Hulk's strength, and the gray Hulk's disposition.

Issue 379 debuts the new, all improved Hulk. Immediately, there are expressions of each personality, the sarcasm and the strength of the Hulks and the reasoning and the intelligence of Banner.

The celebration doesn't last long, for the life of a super hero is rarely quiet. Attacked, the Hulk strikes out, and continues to show the intelligence, strength and sarcasm.

The writing of Peter David never lacks energy, suspense, action or humor. David has made the Hulk a very enjoyable, very likeable character and included a brilliant supporting cast that doesn't act like a supporting cast.



Each character is presented in the way that they appear like major players in each appearance. David is a master at subplots, foreshadowing and displaying the psychological aspects of man. He sets new standards for writing comics.

Dale Keown, the current Hulk artist, had big shoes to fill when he took on drawing the adventures of the Hulk. Todd McFarlane became a sensation while drawing the Hulk

and now exists as the hottest artist in comics today. John Byrne preceded Keown, and any comic reader knows that John Byrne is one of the biggest names in comics. Even so, Keown stands his own ground and really impresses.

His style is like neither of McFarlane's nor Byrne's, but is strikingly beautiful.

## Farinacci brings 'light' to Art School

By Heather Modlin  
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Thursday, January 15 at 7 p.m., ECU's School of Art's visiting artist Marilyn Farinacci delivered a lecture in Jenkins Auditorium. Farinacci presented a slide show of her mature works, examples of which are featured in ECU's Gray Art Gallery.

Farinacci's "New Work" exhibit, to be shown until February 9, consists of abstract paintings that evoke thought and emotion. She uses a variety of mixed media, mainly wood and pie tins, in her paintings. Farinacci applies color liberally and with feeling. Her paintings are predominantly dark, but a few boast bright canvases, and a couple maintain a prevalent white surface. Farinacci uses a recurring theme of conical thorn-like shapes of light in her works.

Among her recent works that appeared in the slide show were The Guardian, Witness, The Gift, Centered, Crown, Blind Faith, The Muse, One Sunday, Alchemy's Bell, Shades of CDF and Desecration.

Farinacci said of Witness, "It is the temple state of man versus the continuum of nature." Of The Gift, she said, "It's dealing with the gift of light. Darkness is a given. Light is a gift." Farinacci said of Blind Faith, "It's something I think all artists deal with... An artist is always moving into unknown territory... Sometimes it's quite threatening..." She said of Desecration, "You bring to the painting what you want. In the end the work comes into being through the dialogue I have with the work."

Farinacci's work has been shown in a number of group exhibitions including The May Show, in the Cleveland Museum of Art; Exhibition 280, in the Huntington Museum of Art, Huntington, W.Va. and others.

Farinacci has taught art classes at Notre Dame College of Ohio, the Cleveland Institute of Art and Cuyahoga Community College.

The Cleveland native has received awards including the Ohio Arts Council Individual Artist Fellowship and an award for painting from the Cleveland Museum of Art.

## Flamingo's finds success, fame in wake of The Crow's Nest

By Matt Jones  
Staff Writer

The Question: Where can you find good food, good drink, good friends and good music? The Answer: Flamingo's Cafe.

Flamingo's is the only 24-hour eat-in restaurant near the college community. It is located on the corner of 10th and Cotanche streets just outside of downtown Greenville.

Flamingo's offers its customers a wide selection of sandwiches and breakfast items as well as a variety of drink specials. Its atmosphere is bright and amiable complete with a large screen TV and a 150 gallon fish tank.

The restaurant, which opened in March of 1990, was an instant success. In part this could have been due to the fact that the building it occupies once housed the now infamous "Crow's Nest." Flamingo's is certainly a step up from its former incarnation which at best could be described as "rather rowdy."

In fact the owner of the building had at first some reservations about opening another 24-hour establishment. But he agreed after he saw the plans for Flamingo's and

realized that there would be few similarities to the Crow's Nest.

Flamingo's success can probably be most attributed to its inexpensive prices and excellent management. The restaurant is busy virtually seven days a week even on nights when the downtown business is slow.

The business at the cafe is mostly college students (about 80 percent), however the mornings attract quite a few local residents for breakfast.

Classics from Led Zeppelin, Pink Floyd and even Frank Sinatra are a few of the musical recordings that can be heard on the jukebox.

When asked what he liked most about Flamingo's one patron boasted, "Well you need two things on a Friday night... good beer and good music. And you've got both of them here!"

In the future, Flamingo's plans to start serving pizza and has already begun to serve homemade lasagna (arguably the best in town).

The future certainly looks bright for Flamingo's Cafe, which is prospering as one of ECU's most frequented establishments. Why shouldn't it be?

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PIKA would like to thank the ladies of Xi and AFI for helping with rush.

TO THE SISTERS OF AZ: We had a great time Friday night, can't wait to do it again! Love, Alpha Sig.

ECU SWIMMERS: Good luck at conference. The sisters and pledges of Delta Zeta.

WENDY: We're behind you all the way! Good Luck at conference. Love, your Delta Zeta sisters.

TKE: We're sorry that it's so late but ADP's would like to thank you for the great Hoe Down party. We look forward to next time! Love, ADP's.

THETACHI: We really had a great time Friday. Let's get together again soon! Love, ADP's.

ALPHA DELTA PI would like to remind everyone to pray for our troops and their families.

PHI KAPPA PSI: Sunday's Superbowl party was a blast! We look forward to getting together with you guys again! Love, the sisters of Pi Delta.

SIGMA NU: We had a great time

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this weekend! Love, the sisters of Pi Delta.

CONGRATULATIONS to the new sister of Pi Delta: Shannon Burks, Jean Caraway, Susan Falk, Amber Linear, Brenna Toberts, Nikki Samuel, Brooke Taylor & Jennifer Thompson! We love you guys!

TKE'S: Thanks for kidnapping us Saturday night. We had a great time and look forward to partying again soon! Love, the pledges of AEA.

BETA PI'S AND AEA: Closed weekend was awesome! We "bonded!" Sticks and stoned may break our bond but words can't hurt us now! We need more Rubech's! Xi Love.

TO AΦ: BETTER LATE THAN NEVER! Thanks for the rush assistance and a scrumptious Friday evening! The fellas at EP.

GIRLIRATES: Thanks for helping with rush, let's party soon - The boys of EI!

KA: We had a great time at the social. Hope to do it again soon! Love, the sisters of ZTA.

IT WAS THE 31ST OF JANUARY and all was going well as we headed down to Sharkey's to raise a little hell. To you it might have seemed to be an average day. But not for KRISTI NELSON it was her 21st birthday. Now that you're legal what will you do, you'll be going to the store for me and for you. Darcy.

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THE KAPPA pledge class of ZTA would like to congratulate Jeni Hedrick for becoming the new Panhellenic president.

PHI TAU'S on the 8th of February, We're sure that we'll be feeling merry. Yes, we've done this times before, but it's your attention we implore. So as you go about your day, Think about our social that's on the way! Zeta's.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI: Saturday night was BLAST. Let's do it again and do it again fast - Zeta.

PI DELTA: We had a great time with you all last Thursday night. Let's get together again soon. The brothers and pledges of Sigma Tau Gamma.

CONGRATULATIONS to the new sister of Pi Delta. We hope the best for you in the future. From the Brothers and Pledges of Sigma Tau Gamma.

KA: We know there was a theme... psyche. When you all said cheap, we thought you meant on sale. We realized we were wrong when farmer Jeff came along. The trash cans full of cheap beverages and the VW bug on the dance floor set the mood so we all started to groove. With JJ on the hood and the music blaring, pretty soon none of us were caring. We danced 'til two and then we knew we'd have to do this again real soon. Love, the Zeta's.

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ECU loses to Gold



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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N.C. TEACHING FELLOWS All Freshman Teaching Fellows will meet on Feb. 4 at 5 p.m. in Fleming

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LECTURE ON ISLAM The Middle East Studies Group at ECU present a lecture entitled: "Islam: A Historical Perspective" by Jason Thompson, visiting professor at the American University of Cairo 1989-90. It will be held on Wed., Feb. 6 from 7-9 p.m. in the General Classroom Building in Room 1028.

RACQUETBALL DOUBLES Registration for Racquetball Doubles

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NATIVE AMERICANS OF ECU The Native Americans of ECU are having their first spring semester meeting on Monday, Feb. 4th at 7:30 p.m. at 203 Elm Street, Apt. 5. We encourage anyone interested to attend. If any questions, call Penny at 931-7531 or Kim at 931-7732.

STUDENTS SUPPORTING OUR TROOPS There will be a meeting of all members and interested parties wishing to become a member at 5 p.m. in the basement of Fletcher Residence Hall on Tuesday Feb. 5.

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SPORTS

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After the charging call which met a mass uproar from the Pirate crowd, an Kevin Armstrong lay-up and six straight points from Overton allowed ECU to capture a 13-point advantage with 6:25 remaining.

While the Pirates found a smooth offensive gear late, it was the team's tenacious, mostly man-to-man, defense which gave the Midshipmen troubles. Navy's leading scorer, guard Erik Harris — 19.7 per game, was held three at the half and scored the majority of his 15 points have ECU had built a big lead.

ECU head coach Mike Steele credited Lyons and Stanley Love with good coverage on the Navy star.

"We really tried to stop Harris. I think we have become a good defensive team in the last month," Steele said.

The trapping, at times pressing defense held Navy to shooting under 40 percent from the floor while ECU hit over 45 percent of their field goals.

Another key to ECU's success Monday was the play of Brown who prefers his role of coming off the bench to contribute.

"Earlier in the year, Tim came to me and said he was more comfortable of playing a reserve role," Steele said of Brown. "He has adjusted well and has had a solid year."

A five minute period in the first half was all Tim Brown. After Navy's Sam Cook hit an outside jumper to put the Midshipmen up by one — their last lead of the game

with 12:48 remaining in the first half — Brown answered with by muscling in a deuce.

On a semi-fastbreak the next time down court, Lyons fed Brown for one of his monster truck jams. A minute later, Brown scored again to boost the Pirate lead to seven.

The Pirates now travel to Georgia Southern to take on the Eagles Wednesday as part of a four game road trip.

On Feb. 9, ECU will play at James Madison and then travel to George Mason for a Feb. 11 CAA contest.

Naval Academy (6-15, 2-7)

Mel Davis, 5-11, 10, Eddie Reddick, 1-6, 3, Nick Marusich, 6-10, 12, Erik Harris, 6-14, 15, Michael Burd, 3-11, 7, Lance Reinhard, 2-7, 5, Sam Cook, 3-5, 7, Pepper Day, 0-0, 1, Kevin Havens, 1-1, 6

East Carolina University (10-10, 3-6)

Kevin Armstrong, 3-6, 8, Darrell Overton, 3-5, 10, Ike Copeland, 3-9, 10, Lester Lyons, 8-13, 20, Stanley Love, 1-5, 4, Paul Childress, 0-0, 0, Steve Richardson, 0-6, 1, Robin House, 4-6, 9, Jeff Perlich, 0-2, 1, Joe Brightwell, 0-0, 0, Tim Brown, 6-10, 12, Antti Iokinen, 0-0, 0



Freshman forward Kevin Armstrong powers over Navy's senior forward Eddie Reddick for two from the paint. Armstrong made three of his six attempts for eight points.

ECU swim teams leave for UNC-Wilmington

By Christine Wilson Staff Writer

With the ECU men's swim team record at 8-2 and the women's 7-3, head coach Rick Kobe says the team should place high in the Colonial Athletic Association Championship.

The CAA Championship started Feb. 2 and will continue until Feb. 9 at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

"We have no idea how the meet will turn out," Kobe said. "We just have to do our best and swim fast."

Kobe says that each swimmer he is taking to the conference will probably be a finalist. "The tough part is on them," he said. "They each have to try to place in the top eight if we are going to come home as champions."

"Many of the men swimmers will do really well," Kobe said. "Seniors Mark O'Brien and George Walters will swim the 100- and 200-yd. backstroke. Their main competition will come from a backstroke swimmer from IMU."

Seniors Ted Christensen and Tom Holsten will swim the 200- and 400-yd. individual medley. "Last year at the CAA Championship, Holsten won the 200-yd. butterfly event. He is entered in it again," Kobe said. Also senior John Lambrakis will swim the 400 yd. individual medley.

Seniors John Farrell and Steve Benkusky, juniors Marc Cook, Derek Nelson and Marc Ward will compete in middle distance freestyle. Benkusky and sophomore Brad Herndon will swim freestyle sprints.

For the women, senior Meredith Bridgers will swim the 100- and 200-yd. breaststroke event. "Meredith should do extremely well. She has won both events for the past three years and went to the NCAA Championships last year," Kobe said.

Freshman Jacqueline Silber will swim the 400-yd. individual medley and compete in distance freestyle. "I am impressed with Jacqueline's talents she has shown this season," Kobe said. "She is only a freshman and she has already set a varsity record (in the 1000-yd. free at 10:36.05)."

Sophomore Suzanne O'Brien will compete in the butterfly events and sophomore Tia Pardue will swim freestyle sprints. Sophomore Julie Wilhelm is entered in the 200-yd. individual medley and senior Carolyn Green will compete in the distance freestyle.

Each event is spread over the three day period. On Saturday Feb. 9, the swimmers will compete in the last events. That evening, the teams will receive their awards. "We hope to get a lot of support from the students," Kobe says.

ECU loses to Golden Eagles, 63-60 after leading entire game

By Matt Mumma Assistant Sports Editor

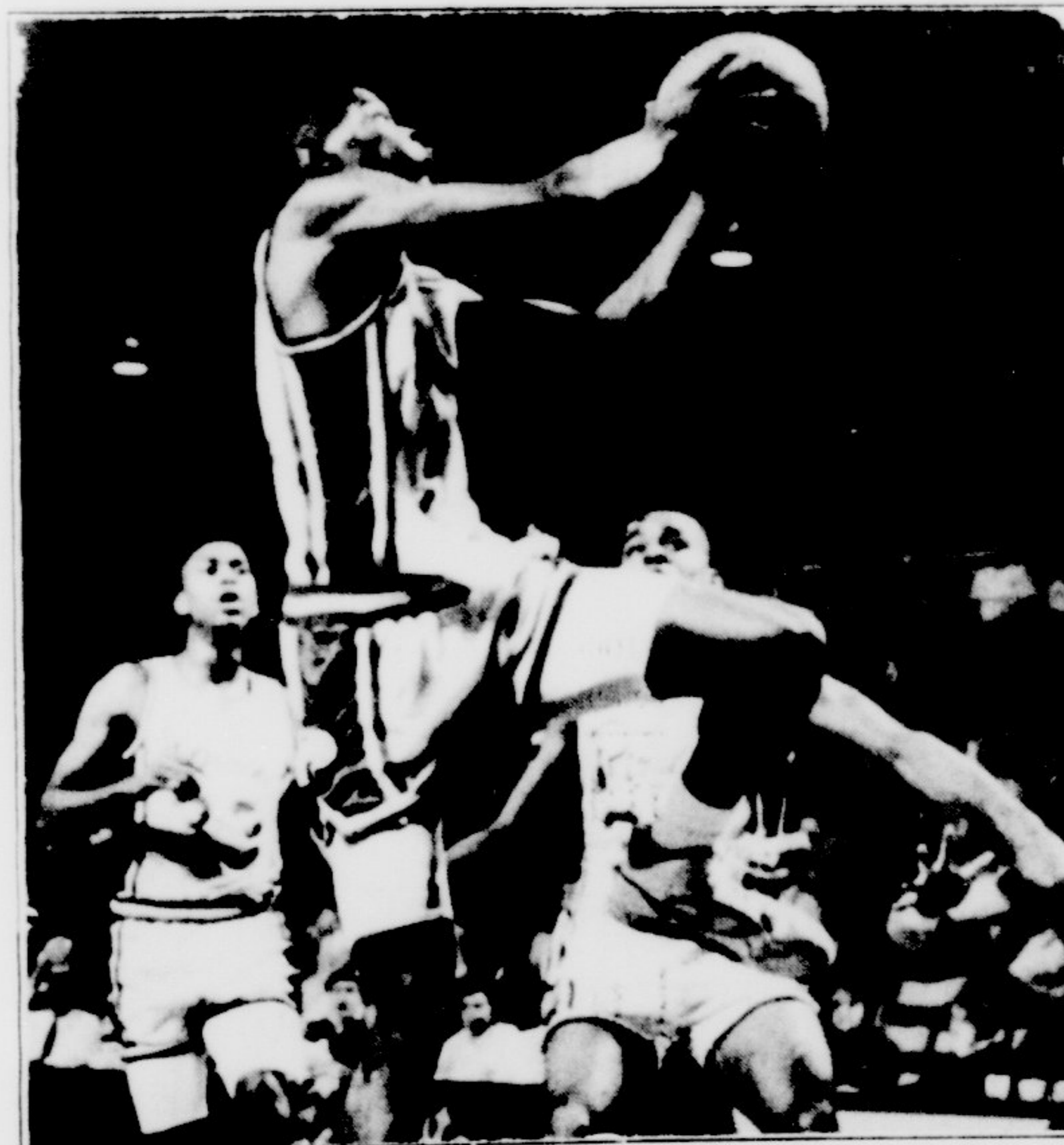
The American University Golden Eagle's combination of Craig Sedmak and Brian Gilgeous pecked away at an early ECU lead Saturday night to go ahead in the final two minutes and win the game 63-60.

This was the Pirate's second loss to American this season after splitting two games last year. With the loss, the Pirates fell below the .500 mark at 9-10 on the season and fell to 2-6 in CAA play.

The Pirates do not match up well against the Eagles. American has 6-foot-11 center Sean Stevens and 6-foot-9 forward Sedmak, but the tallest ECU player is sophomore center Ike Copeland who is only 6-foot-8.

The Pirates decided to take advantage of their smaller size and ran the court emulating the Runnin' Rebels of UNLV.

"We were looking to beat them up and down the court because they had some big guys," said freshman guard Lester Lyons after the game.



Freshman guard Lester Lyons tosses up another two from the floor. Lyons tied his personal best 23 points a record he originally set during the Duke University game.

Irvin adds spark to ECU men's track team

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wanted me to come out and run too," Irvin said.

He was recruited to ECU on a scholarship extended by track coach Bill Carson. Irvin admits that the change from Pittsburgh to Greenville provided him with a bit of culture shock. "It's a dream for any 17 year old to be on his own away from parents," said Irvin. "But to be in another part of the country is truly a change."

Carson saw the potential and began running him in all of the sprinting events. A hamstring pulled in the summer of his freshman year forced Carson to channel all of Irvin's energy into running relays such as the 4 x 200 and the 4 x 400.

"Irvin has always been an aggressive runner and can be counted on at every meet," Carson said. "He has gotten a lot stronger. He's the best 400 meter runner in the area."

Senior Ike Robinson, who has seen the progress in Irvin's run-

ning, said that he is the key to all of the relays.

"Brian has to be a part of the relays to make them good," Robinson said. "I don't think that he knows his own potential."

Robinson added that he believes that Irvin could be better than he is now.

Irvin currently is ranked fourth in the nation in the 400 and runs the last leg in the 4 x 400 relay team that is ranked fifth in the nation.

Irvin explains the unusual haircut by saying the idea came to him last summer.

"At first it was just two lines cut in my head," he said. "However, every time I went to the barber, I kept telling him to add something else to it. Finally it came out to look like this." Irvin adds that the cut usually last for three weeks.

In his spare time Irvin likes to draw graffiti and read track and car magazines.

Irvin said, "I am a fan of any car

that can go over 150 miles per hour."

He added that he has two Lamborghini posters on his wall.

"That's my dream car," he said. He also takes pride in his involvement in The Wheel, a organization within the track team. Irvin's said the group is based on the unity of the track team.

Besides being a member on the team, there is also a secret ritual that must be undertaken to becoming a member.

When asked the procedure Irvin said, "It's a Wheel thing; You wouldn't understand."

Irvin is proud of his teammates and the strides that they have taken in bringing recognition to ECU. However he feels a bit slighted when the subject of funding comes up.

"I feel that we don't get the respect we deserve," he said. "We are the best team on campus but the football team gets all the attention. I don't think that is fair to the team."

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The fast paced style that ECU adopted put them ahead for most of the game and it looked like they might win the game because of it.

The Pirates started out the first half in a fury.

They gained an early 10-point lead over American just seven minutes into the game. Lyons led the way with 16 first half points and Copeland contributed nine points.

The Pirate's 10-point lead in the first half dwindled at halftime. But it should have been much more.

"We struggled offensively," said ECU head coach Mike Steele. "At halftime instead of being up six we had a chance to be up 13 or 14 points if we completed some plays."

The reason they failed to complete plays was because they tried to rush the ball up and down the court. Many times this led to unforced turnovers or bad passes.

As a result the Eagles were able to whittle away ECU's lead from 24-14 at the 10:27 mark to

come back to 30-27 with 2:51 left to play in the first half.

"We had them at a point where we could have taken them out of the game or let them back in and we let them back in," said Lyons.

At halftime the score was 36-30 ECU; a deficit that is not all that wide in college basketball.

The second half began with a scoring drought for ECU. Sophomore guard Steve Richardson hit the first ECU basket after five minutes had ticked off the clock.

The teams committed 11 fouls in the first 10 minutes of the second half.

"We probably set the game of basketball back 10 years. The first 10 minutes of the first half was a street fight," said American head coach Chris Knoche.

The bruising style of play helped the bigger and stronger American players gain a small 37-36 lead at 15:18 in the second half.

They controlled the point by not allowing Copeland any second half points and also worked the ball

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Cavs continue win streak, improve record to 16-4

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)—The Virginia Cavaliers, who often use physical defense in an attempt to frustrate more talented opponents, have met their match in Dave Odom.

Not surprisingly, he used to be one of them.

Odom, who spent seven years as a Virginia assistant, now has been involved in three games against the Cavaliers since becoming Wake Forest's coach last season. The first two were decided by one point apiece. Virginia won the third meeting 83-80 when Chris King missed a 3-point attempt at the buzzer Saturday.

In all three contests, hustle and bodies flying around the lane have been the norm.

"They really make us work," Virginia point guard John Crotty said of the Demon Deacons. "They put a lot of body on everybody. You can't really cross the lane without

getting hit, and that's the way we play defense, too. It's an effective way to play. After a while, you don't even want to cut into the lane when you keep getting hit."

On Saturday, Wake Forest's hard work wasn't enough. Bryant Stith scored 31 points and Crotty added 24 to lead the 15th-ranked Cavaliers to their fifth victory.

Virginia (16-4 overall, 5-2 Atlantic Coast Conference) also got 10 points from Kenny Turner, all in the second half.

Wake Forest (10-7, 3-4) lost to Virginia for the 10th time in their last 11 meetings.

"We've asked for a great effort from all of our players all year, and we got that again today," Odom said. "Sometimes you get a good effort, but you don't quite get the performance you want."

Odom's team gets a shot at redemption this Sunday in Winston-Salem.

PERSONALS

CONGRATULATIONS to the president of ZTA, Jeni Hedrick, for becoming the new panhellenic president. We know that you will do a great job. Love, the sisters and pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha.

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KA We know there was a theme, "psyche." When you all said cheap, we thought you meant on sale. We realized we were wrong when farmer left came along. The trash cans full of cheap beverages and the VW bug on the dance floor set the mood so we all started to groove.

With it on the hood and the music blaring, pretty soon none of us were caring. We danced 'til two and then we knew we'd have to do this again real soon. Love, the Zeta's.

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## American

outside, opening up senior guard Brock Wortman to score 10 points.

"Their size was a big factor. (We could) not get the ball inside," said Steele.

Another big factor was sophomore forward Brian Gilgeous, whose quiet and consistent play silenced Minges Coliseum more than once.

He scored 20 points, grabbed 10 rebounds and baffled freshman forward Kevin Armstrong and Richardson who were assigned to him defensively.

"I think he's the best player in the league. He always guards the toughest player, he's always good for six to 12 rebounds and you can pencil him in for 17, 18 or 19 points a game," said Knoche.

The steady play of Gilgeous and Sedmak wore down ECU's defenses and brought the game down to the last thirty seconds where Richardson hit a three-point shot that was ruled only a two-point basket. Instead of 63-61 American, the score was 63-60.

## Irvin

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In the future Irvin hopes to run in the 1992 Olympic in Barcelona, Spain and live in Florida. He cites his father and Olympic hurdler, Roger Kingdom, as his track influences. He remembers that his father attended all of his high school meets. His involvement with Kingdom came during the past summer when he trained with him at a track club run by Elbert Kennedy.

Ask what keeps him going in meet after meet and Irvin replies it is the advice of his father, "Never give up," and the feeling that comes from catching someone and capturing yet another victory.

ECU needed three points and the Eagles had the ball with 25 seconds. Sophomore guard Paul Childress fouled American's guard Donald Grant, who missed his one-and-one attempt.

With 20 seconds left, ECU had the ball and a chance to make a three-pointer and possibly tie the game.

Noted three point shooters Richardson and junior guard Robin House came in the game.

Childress dribbled the ball down the court. His three possibilities were Lyons, who had the hot hand;

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Richardson, who had just made a clutch basket a few seconds earlier; or House who had just come into the game.

Lyons and Richardson were both covered so House got the ball. He put up a three-point shot but it didn't go in.

Copeland, who had 10 rebounds in the game, got the ball and passed it right back to House. He shot and missed again from three-point land.

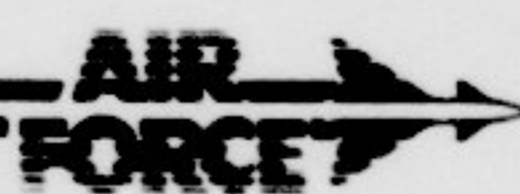
This time Gilgeous got the rebound, time expired and American won 63-60.

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