

The East Carolinian

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GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

CIRCULATION 5,000

6 Pages



Researcher anticipates support

A UNC-Chapel Hill Sociology professor, Ronald Rindfuss, coordinator of the American Teenage Study, is hopeful that his study will be continued.

The survey gained attention from federal legislators last week because of controversy concerning the contents of the study. Some congressmen had problems with distributing federal funds for a study which asked teenagers questions about oral and anal sex. The legislators decided to cancel funding for such projects.

Recently, the U.S. House accepted a plan to limit research projects dealing with sexual behavior to those approved by expert panels.

"It's not clear (the vote) has any implications for my study," said Rindfuss. "But it has broad implications for the scientific community. It sends a message that when necessary for public health reasons, some (survey) questions are appropriate."

Rindfuss said that the bill offers hope that similar studies will not meet the same fate.

Universities misuse funding

Administrators at both North and South Carolina's universities have acknowledged that some expenses from cocktail parties and hotels should not have been included as costs for their research projects.

They contend however that the \$238,000 of questionable expenses are probably offset by undocumented research costs that were not included under the fund.

The University of South Carolina included expenses for actor Jimmy Stewart to attend their commencement ceremony into their research fund. The cost of the private flight and a cocktail party was \$15,900.

Both universities used research money to pay for hotel and travel expenses associated with the Gator Bowl.

Under federal rules, the private flight, Gator Bowl bills and cocktail reception should not have been included in overhead cost calculations.

Federal Officials acknowledge that the rules are vague and the enforcement has been lax, so the universities have been free to claim numerous expenses.

ISU approves tuition raise

Indiana State University approved a 8 percent raise in tuition for in-state students and a 9 percent raise for out of state students, as part of a \$92.1 million operating budget.

Richard G. Landini, ISU president, said that the budget was the weakest in 16 years due to overall cuts made by the General Assembly. This year, Indiana Legislators have cut funds for university projects in half.

Landini said that he has contacted the Legislature to ask for supplemental funding. Although the president said that the university's strive for excellence will not be impeded by the lack of funds, certain programs will have to be curtailed.

Tuition raised at colleges

The North Carolina State Board of Community Colleges, acting upon instructions of the General Assembly, voted to raise tuition at 58 community colleges.

Starting this fall, students will pay an average of 53 percent more for tuition. In-state students will pay \$161 per quarter, up from \$105. Out of state fees have gone up to \$1,505 from \$981.

"With a billion-dollar state revenue shortfall, a mandate from the General Assembly to raise tuition was inevitable, State Board Chairman William Simpson said. "I am just grateful that we were able to keep the increase as low as we did."

System President Bob Scott said that the tuition increases do not seem to be affecting overall system enrollments, however he expressed fears that the rise in tuition could endanger the colleges' accessibility. The community college system was originally created to offer an affordable alternative to the more expensive universities.

Seminar to be held at WCU

Nearly 40 faculty members from 12 institutions of the University of North Carolina system will attend a seminar on proper teaching methods at Western Carolina University.

Faculty with less than three years experience will attend the "New Faculty Seminar on Exemplary Teaching." The program is designed to promote effective teaching practices among new faculty and demonstrate that teaching excellence is valued in the UNC system.

Participants will read literature from scholarly journals on effective college teaching. They will then discuss principles and applications derived from the readings, discuss course design strategies and develop new course material.

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State Auditor reveals misconduct at Creative Living Center

By Matt Jones
Staff Writer

The State Auditor's office issued a "management letter" last month to ECU concerning the investigation of allegations of misused funds, abuse of payroll and theft of property.

The allegations, received over the auditor's hotline created for dealing with such matters, concerned the Creative Living Center, a subsidiary of the Department of Surgery. The center has since reported a decision to close its doors due to lack of stable funds.

Connie Kuenzi, the director of the CLC, said that the closing has "no connection whatsoever" to the auditor's report.

The report stated that the complaints made to the office concerned "employees... misusing CLC funds by purchasing personal items with the funds."

Other allegations concerned employees "abusing state time by leaving work without taking vacation or sick leave."

The office was also informed that employees "have

stolen state and donated equipment assigned to the CLC."

The investigation was completed by interviewing employees, examining timesheets and CLC purchases and taking inventory of reportedly stolen equipment.

The outcome of the investigation found no evidence that substantiated any misuse of state funds or state time. However, a television and a VCR assigned to the CLC could not be located.

Due to conflicting accusations made by CLC employees, the person involved with the missing equipment could not be ascertained. The report stated that a weakness in controls exists in the CLC's storage facility because three people have a key to access the equipment.

The report recommended that the university keep the inventory of the CLC department with more accuracy and also limit the number of employees with the storage facility's keys.

During the interviews, it was determined that Alva Morris, the department of

surgery administrator, sent a letter to Kuenzi containing false information. The purpose for writing the "dummy" letter was to discover if any of the CLC's employees were opening confidential mail.

The report stated that the "practice of a university administrator directing an employee to write a fictitious letter raises serious concerns."

The auditors recommended that the "university insure that administrators refrain from using unprofessional tactics when addressing personal conduct issues."

Although the State Auditor's office found no proof concerning the misuse of funds, they did find the CLC's situation concerning state funds provided the opportunity for such. The de-

partment was found to allow at least four employees access to use funds, thus increasing the chances for misuse.

The report recommended that CLC purchases be controlled by one person to inhibit the chance of misuse.

Chancellor Eakin responded on behalf of the university and agreed to change the questionable policies within the department.

No comments were presented involving the false letter associated with Morris and Kuenzi. He stated that because they deal with "personnel matters" he would not "discuss them in this response."

An ECU news release stated that the reason for CLC's closing deals with a "lack of a stable source of income." The CLC, which pro-

vides supervised day care for the elderly, expected to receive funds from the government shortly after forming in 1985. The money was never approved for their endeavor.

While the government sources were being sought, the School of Medicine and several organizations supported the department.

Ben Irons, the university attorney stated that the decision to close the CLC had no relation to the auditor's report. He also stated that he had no knowledge of the report affecting the other organizations responsible for funding the department.

Morris offered similar comments, while adding that the closure was determined a long time before the auditor's report was released.



Dail Reed—ECU Photo Lab

The Creative Living Center offers daytime care and activities for the elderly, but the center will soon close its doors because of lack of funds.

Ralph Nader to speak at environmental festival

By Matt Jones
Staff Writer

Ralph Nader will be the keynote speaker of a day long environmental festival to be held in Butner, Saturday, August 3. The purpose of the event, Lakefest '91, is to increase environmental awareness. Everyone is urged to attend and the admission is free.

Nader gained fame in the '60s for his consumer advocacy. He was part of the spearhead to force automobile manufacturers to produce safer cars, including the drive for safety belts. He was widely popularized for his "Nader's Raiders," who exposed irresponsible industries.

Other speakers to be

featured will be Lois Gibbs, leader of the fight against the infamous Love Canal incident and Brian Hunt, a Greenpeace representative.

Gibbs was at the front of the movement to close a school in Love Canal built on 21,000 tons of buried chemical waste. She later organized the Citizen's Clearinghouse for Hazardous Waste, an organization dedicated to educating and helping communities in the presence of poisonous chemicals.

Hunt offers Greenpeace assistance across the Southeast by presenting speeches, educational forums and materials and workshops concerning citizen lobbying techniques.

The day will also feature

special demonstrations performed by Eustence Conway, a Native American culturalist. Conway will present a display of Native American skills.

People are urged to bring friends, family, lawn chairs and blankets. Food, music, environmental exhibits and booths, T-shirts and buttons will be available at the event.

Lakefest '91 will be held at Lake Holt near Butner. It will start at 11 a.m. and last until 7 p.m.

Directions: I-85 to Butner Exit (191). Follow signs for Hwy. 50 into Creadmoor. Left at Southern States onto 56 W. Follow signs. For more information, call 575-4093 or 575-4064.

Chamber of Commerce plans cultural center

By LeClair Harper
News Editor

Plans for a cultural center in Greenville are being discussed by a study group of academic, cultural, business community, civic organizations' representatives along with the Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Mohammed Ahad, professor of nursing, proposed a permanent cultural center in Greenville after successfully organizing cultural round table discussions.

With the help of a grant from the North Carolina Humanities Council, Ahad organized round table discussions on Indian culture, Chinese culture, Hispanic culture and Middle Eastern culture. The positive response to these round table discussions prompted Ahad to propose a cultural center in Greenville, he said.

"... This is something people want to know (and) will enjoy," he said.

They hope to have rooms

in the center with artifacts, literature, pictures and art from different cultures, Ahad said.

The objectives of the cultural center are to develop resources, such as films, videos, charts, maps and books for students, teachers, scholars and interested people; to conduct exhibits on particular cultures; to help with research on health care beliefs and health care utilization strategies of different cultures; to conduct seminars and workshops for target groups such as teachers and nurses; and to maintain a library and reading room of reference material on immigrant cultures.

According to a press release, the center will target grade and high school students, college students, graduate students and professors.

"It will benefit the students (of ECU) ... (because) they can visit the exhibits and enjoy the information from different cultures," Ahad said.

Students may be able to See Culture, page 2

ECU divers explore Civil War shipwreck

By George Threewitts
ECU News Bureau

The cargo-laden hold of a long buried and nearly forgotten Civil War Shipwreck has become a time capsule for a group of Florida divers and underwater archaeologists from ECU.

"It may be the most exciting shipwreck site in the United States," said Dr. William N. Still, a maritime historian and co-director of the ECU program in Maritime History and Underwater Research.

ECU underwater archaeologists have agreed to assist with the excavation of the Maple Leaf, a 173-foot steamship that was registered in Canada and leased to the Union navy to support the blockade of Southern ports.

The vessel sank after striking a Confederate mine in the St. John's River near Jacksonville, Fla. in 1864. It was carrying the personal possessions of about 2,400 soldiers.

400 tons of supplies and personal items were on board when the vessel went down. Still said. The manifest included medical equipment, carved mementoes and numerous other personal items and the musical instruments from a regimental band. Only a fraction of the cargo has been recovered. Hundreds of thousands of items are buried beneath the black ooze of the river bottom that has protected the ship and its contents for 127 years.

"The Maple Leaf is a sealed time capsule," said Bradley Rodgers, an ECU ar-

chaeologist who is conservator for the project.

Rodgers said the decks of the ship are intact, and mud fills the insides of the vessel. The mud has helped preserve the wood and metal artifacts.

"The artifacts that I have seen coming out of the Maple Leaf are probably in the best shape of any Civil War artifacts that I've seen come from a watery environment," Rodgers said.

Three musical instruments recovered at the site — a clarinet, a fife and a flute — are of antique shop condition. The fife still carries a tone. A boxed kit of surgical instruments includes the surgeon's bone saws, knives, probes, tweezers and a pair of old shoes in need of new soles.

The Maple Leaf sank with

the contents for two or three sutlers' stores, tents, supplies and the personal belongings of Union infantry—estimated to be about 800,000 pounds of goods. No effort was made to salvage the cargo after it sank.

A group of divers discovered the wreck five years ago. The wreck was hidden on the river bottom covered by seven feet of mud and silt. Diving conditions at the site are described as diving in "black Jell-O," Still said.

The Florida divers, led by Dr. Keith Holland, a Jacksonville dentist, obtained a court order claiming rights to recover cargo. They also formed a group, the St. John's Archaeological Society, to begin excavation of the wreck. About 3,000 artifacts representing only two percent of

the ship's contents have been recovered.

ECU's inclusion in the project is a result of \$200,000 in historic preservation grants by the state of Florida to the St. John's Archaeological Society to fund the excavation and preservation of artifacts at the site. Contracts were signed with ECU for professional help in planning and conducting future excavations and for conservation work with recovered artifacts.

Some of the items from the wreck are undergoing treatment in ECU's preservation laboratory on campus. ECU will also conduct a field school for underwater archaeology students and maritime historians at the site next summer.

See Diver, page 2

CRIME SCENE

Subjects apprehended for strong-armed robbery in Willis Building

July 23
1220—Garrett Residence Hall (east): investigated a larceny report.
1415—James Street: vehicle stopped for stop sign violation; driver found to be driving while license revoked.
2249—Cotton Residence Hall: assisted residence advisor in trying to locate subject for emergency call.
July 24
1257—Biology Building: checked out report of elevator malfunction. Same was cleared.
1310—Ninth Street (south of Mendenhall Student Center): vehicle stopped for overcrowded car. Same given verbal warning.
1457—Joyner Library (north): vehicle stopped for stop sign violation and speeding; driver given verbal warning.
1528—Wright Circle (west): vehicle stopped for careless and reckless driving. Non-student given verbal warning.
1552—Maintenance warehouse: investigated domestic dispute. Same was solved.
2139—Jones Residence Hall (east): investigated report of breaking and entering of state vehicle.
2237—Greene Residence Hall: investigated disturbance. Subject banned from campus.
2343—Memorial Gym (southwest): vehicle stopped for speeding. Same was issued campus citation.
July 25
0208—College Hill Drive and 10th Street: investigated suspicious male subject. Same was identified as non-student waiting for a bus.
0239—Clement Residence Hall: investigated visitation violations. Subjects advised to leave.
0750—Fletcher Music building: took larceny report.
1115—North Campus: investigated report of two suspicious males the area. Same were unfounded.
July 26
0017—Jarvis Residence Hall: responded to fire alarm. Turned out false.
0819—Jarvis Residence Hall: took a breaking and entering and larceny report.
July 27
0216—Jenkins Art Building: Investigated report of attempted breaking and entering. Apprehended one subject.
2331—Fifth and Reade streets: checked out subjects for ABC violation. The non-students were given verbal warning for violation and littering.
July 28
0115—Fifth and Reade streets: checked out a group of subjects loitering in parking lot. Same were advised to leave.
0246—Willis Building: took report and apprehended three subjects concerning strong-armed robbery.

Crime Scene is taken from Official Public Safety Logs

Area youth participate in leadership program

By Anne Joyner
Staff Writer

Jenni South sat on the hard, cold floor of Greene Dorm staring angrily at her meager supper of plain rice, beans and hot water. A participant in ECU's Legislator's School for Youth Leadership and Development, South thought she was sitting down to a global dinner.

The 17-year-old rising high school senior from Jacksonville said that she loves Chinese food and was initially delighted at the prospect of possible oriental cuisine.

Khary Smith of Beaufort, also a rising senior and participant in the Legislator's School, said that he wasn't sure what to expect from the global dinner, but had a feeling he wouldn't be eating a gourmet meal when he and the other students had to line up and draw tickets to determine their supper.

Only one student drew a ticket for a first-world-country meal, while most drew lots for a third world supper of rice and beans. South's first reaction to the global dinner was anger.

"But once we started talking about (the dinner) as a group it was emotional. Some people were even crying," South said. "Now I know what it's like and can even imagine being homeless. (The dinner) was very effective," she said.

"I went through (the dinner) gracefully," Smith said. "I was glad to experience the dinner. That was a

great experience for me. It gave me a new outlook on what's going on in third-world countries."

Making students aware of world hunger through the global dinner is only one example of the lessons the Legislator's School for Youth Leadership and Development (LSFYLD) attempt to teach, said Katee Tully, program coordinator.

"The program is designed to target rural youth, and the idea is to cultivate leadership potential so that those youth can be recycled back into their community, having participated in the program," Tully said. "It's intended to provide a basis for taking community action — getting involved in local issues."

The Legislator's School began in 1985 as a collaborative effort between Beaufort County House Representative Howard Chapin, Pitt County House Representative Ed Warren and some of the personnel at ECU's Rural Education Institute. The program was originally designed for 300 eighth through twelfth graders to develop leadership skills, thinking and communication skills. The participants attend on scholarship funded through the N.C. General Assembly.

The students are divided into two groups: eighth and ninth graders, and tenth through twelfth graders, who attend LSFYLD for three weeks each in the summer. Unfortunately, due to budget cuts, the program had to be reduced to

two weeks this year, Tully said.

"We found we were still able to achieve the same kind of intensity and commitment on the part of the students to cause many changes, which will come following their participation in the program," Tully said.

"We've designed the program to teach students how to use information to solve problems," Ann Harrison, LSFYLD director, said. Today's youth and tomorrow's leaders must be both problem finders and problem solvers — people who can communicate and solve conflicts, Tully said.

"Those are the types we'll need in the 21st century," she said.

Both Harrison and Tully are quick to praise the men and women who staff the Legislator's School. Eight faculty members instruct the students in their particular area of expertise, while a separate counselor works with each of the eight groups of twelve students. Additionally, the program is enhanced by eight junior counselors who participated in the program as students in previous years.

As evening coordinator, Stinson plans many of the recreational and nighttime learning activities for the LSFYLD participants. Both he and Mansfield play an important role in planning Challenge Days, a weekend of physical activities at River Park North.

Fourteen-year-old Wendy Scott, a rising ninth grader from

Durham, said that her favorite part of the Legislator's School was Challenge Days. The Challenge Days focused on a lot of trust and communication activities, she said.

"Legislator's School has changed my whole outlook on life. I was very hesitant about making friends," Scott said.

Like Scott, Smith also described LSFYLD as giving him a new outlook on life. "It's given me excitement for a new year, and new skills to help me in and out of class," he said.

Tully's main goal is to make sure the program continues and to ensure that it is a quality program geared to offer something to both North Carolina and its people.

"We have to have a holistic view of North Carolina, and it's important that leaders emerge and take an active role in those rural areas of North Carolina is to develop in a way that is representative of all the persons residing in the state and out of the state," Tully said.

"We're real responsive to what we see as North Carolina needs and student needs, and we strongly combine those two things," she said.

As a means of following up on the program's success, the 1991 LSFYLD participants will reunite for a weekend, probably in November. At that time, the students will network with one another and find out what strategies they learned this summer work and which ones they can improve, Tully said.

DIVER

Continued from page 1

Gordon P. Watts, an underwater archaeologist and co-director of the ECU program, said the value of the wreck is in the thousands of small, personal items it carried.

He said the ship is not important because of the arms, ammunition, cannon and cargoes on board. "We have a tremendous amount of this material that survived the Civil War," said Watts.

"The things that make this wreck important are the small tokens of people's daily lives like toothbrushes and pencils and the objects they carved themselves ... that give us a lot of insight on the

personal effects of the Civil War," he said.

The personal possessions belonged to the men of three infantry regiments — the 13th Indiana and the 112th and 169th New York volunteers. The soldiers were being moved from Folly Island, S.C., to northern Florida where Confederate forces were believed to be massing.

The Maple Leaf reached Jacksonville and put ashore the troops on the evening of March 30 but before the cargo could be unloaded the vessel's captain got an urgent order to deliver reinforcements — 87 cavalymen and their horses —

up river to Palatka. At Palatka the ship picked up 45 fleeing Union sympathizers. When darkness fell the ship steamed back towards Jacksonville.

It was "a right clear night" with no sign of danger, the ship's pilot Romeo Murry later told an Army board of inquiry. As the ship neared Jacksonville on the morning of April 1, the 70 people on board were awakened by what the Maple Leaf's captain, Henry W. Dale of Chelsea, Mass., described as "a tremendous crash." The rotten eggs stench of burnt gunpowder filled the air.

The Maple Leaf had struck a Confederate "torpedo," a type of

mine made with a wooden keg of powder. A forward cargo area filled with water and within minutes the ship sank in the main channel. Four people died.

Later Confederates burned the decks that protruded above the water. Army engineers attempted to demolish the remains of the wreck in 1880 but by then much of the vessel's hull was buried deep in the mud.

"No other shipwreck in the United States — including the USS Monitor — is so rich in artifacts. Nothing even comes close," said Still, one of the country's authorities on naval history.

CULTURE

Continued from page 1

integrate information available at the center into class papers, Ahad said. One particular area of research in which the cultural center might help is in different cultural attitudes toward health care, Ahad said.

People from different cultures have different attitudes about when a sickness is one that requires a trip to the doctor. The information at the cultural center may help with research into how people from dif-

ferent cultures adjust to different ideas about health care, Ahad said.

The group had considered trying to develop the center within the University, but because of budget constraints, the building will most likely have to be established under a nonprofit organization.

Chancellor Richard Eakin and Dr. Prabhakar Khazanie of the School of Medicine were part of the study group.

The group will look into find-

ing a rent-free building from a local philanthropic individual or institution.

The group is considering buildings in the downtown area that have been vacant for years, such as the Blount Harvey Building on Fourth Street in the Evans Street Mall.

The group hopes to have found a corporate sponsor and a building for the center within the next three to six months.

Ed Walker, president of the Chamber of Commerce, presided over the meeting. "Although the Chamber seems to be promoting the project, it needs to be a community project," he said. Everyone attending the meeting agreed that the project needs to be pursued.

Students interested in helping with the cultural center can volunteer services. Anyone interested can contact Ahad or the Chamber of Commerce for more information.

THE EAST CAROLINIAN RETURNS AGAIN IN THE FALL - AUGUST 21

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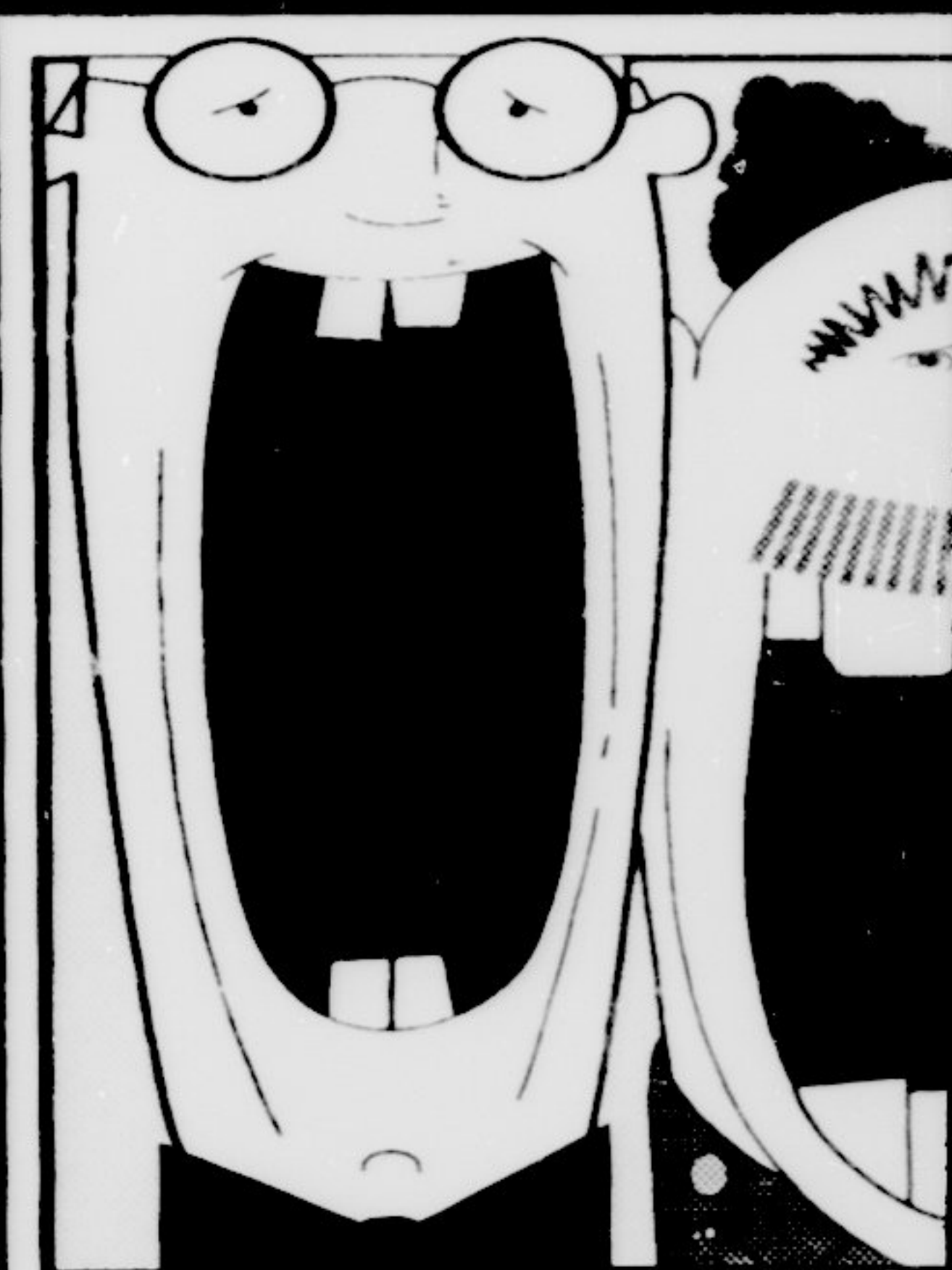
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FALL - AUGUST 21

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ship program

and. Durham, said that her favorite part of the Legislator's School was Challenge Days. The Challenge Days focused on a lot of trust and communication activities, she said.

"Legislator's School has changed my whole outlook on life. I was very hesitant about making friends," Scott said.

Like Scott, Smith also described LSFYLD as giving him a new outlook on life. "It's given me excitement for a new year, and new skills to help me in and out of class," he said.

Tully's main goal is to make sure the program continues and to ensure that it is a quality program geared to offer something to both North Carolina and its people.

"We have to have a holistic view of North Carolina, and it's important that leaders emerge and take an active role in those rural areas of North Carolina is to develop in a way that is representative of all the persons residing in the state and out of the state," Tully said.

"We're real responsive to what we see as North Carolina needs and student needs, and we strongly combine those two things," she said.

As a means of following up on the program's success, the 1991 LSFYLD participants will reunite for a weekend, probably in November. At that time, the students will network with one another and find out what strategies they learned this summer work and which ones they can improve, Tully said.

mine made with a wooden keg of powder. A forward cargo area filled with water and within minutes the ship sank in the main channel. Four people died.

Later Confederates burned the decks that protruded above the water. Army engineers attempted to demolish the remains of the wreck in 1880 but by then much of the vessel's hull was buried deep in the mud.

"No other shipwreck in the United States — including the USS Monitor — is so rich in artifacts. Nothing even comes close," said Still, one of the country's authorities on naval history.

Ed Walker, president of the Chamber of Commerce, presided over the meeting. "Although the Chamber seems to be promoting the project, it needs to be a community project," he said. Everyone attending the meeting agreed that the project needs to be pursued.

Students interested in helping with the cultural center can volunteer services. Anyone interested can contact Ahad or the Chamber of Commerce for more information.

FALL - AUGUST 21

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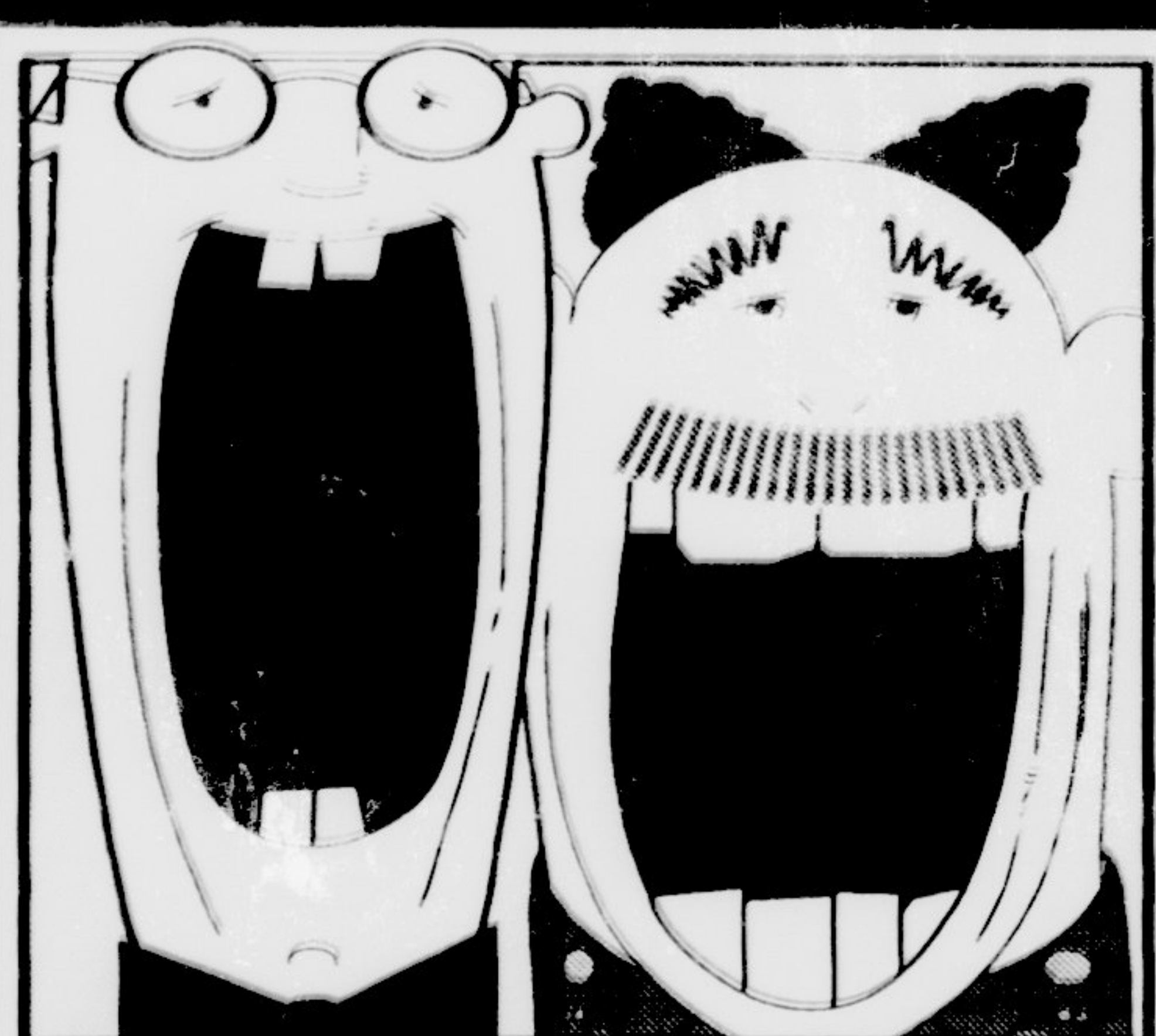
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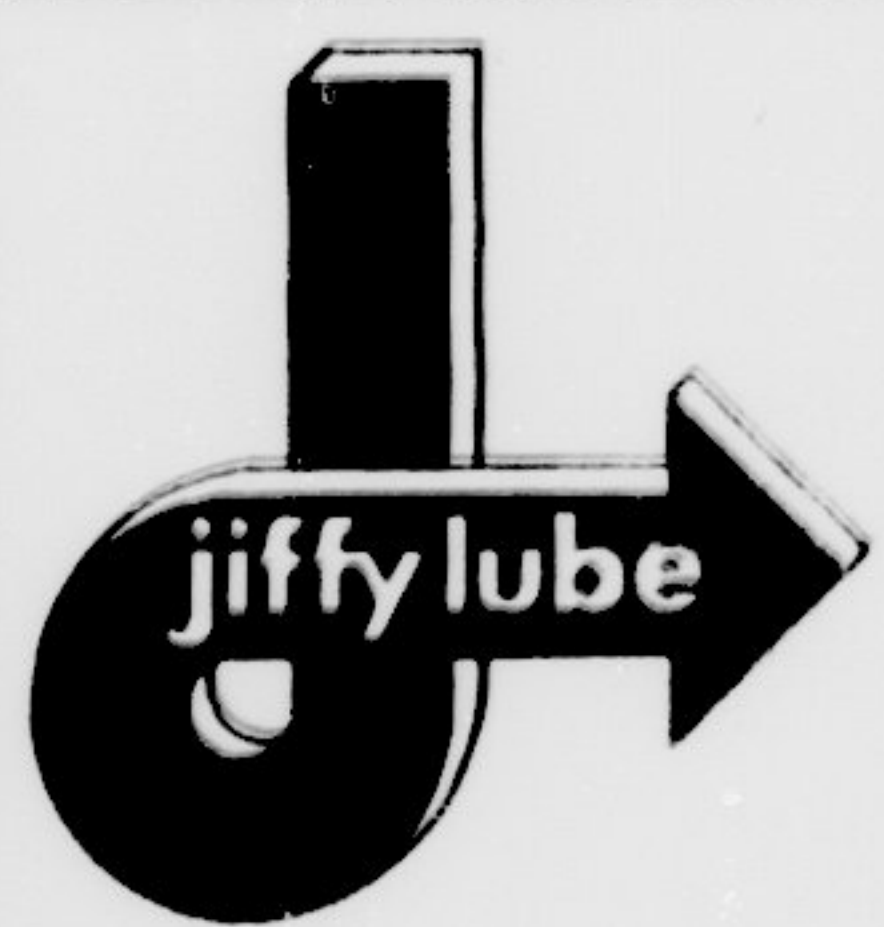
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OPINION

PAGE 4, WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1991

Troublesome Marines not welcome

We don't want dangerous Marines in Greenville.

It's not that we don't like Marines. We think they serve a purpose and perform their duties well. They could possibly be our nation's best soldiers, if not the world's. But we don't want their few troublemakers in our town.

On the weekend of July 13-14, Marines on leave from Camp Lejeune were involved in a brawl in a parking lot outside the Attic nightclub, as well as a drunken, 85 miles per hour automobile chase with police down Fifth Street. Both were separate incidents, and Marines in both instances were arrested.

A small number of Marines stationed in Jacksonville, mostly young enlisted men fresh from the intense basic training of Parris Island, regularly migrate to Greenville to blow off steam.

Not all of them cause trouble, but the Marines that do are not welcome in Greenville or on campus.

Most of the trouble is not exactly the Marines' fault. It comes from their training. As stated above, most of the soldiers that come to town on weekends are young Ma-

rines. They have just spent several harsh weeks being taught that they are indestructible.

And the recruits believe that, until they drunkenly plow their car through a cemetery fence at almost 90 mph, hit a tree and continue moving 15 feet, all while running from police officers.

This is not what Greenville needs, nor what the University needs. Also, the Marine Corps does not need such poor examples of behavior and judgement by what are supposed to be some of our nation's best soldiers.

The Marine Corps either needs to raise their recruiting standards, or they need to teach their recruits the true meanings of judgement, discipline and pride.

Soldiers are given a great deal of responsibility by our nation: we give them the right to kill in wartime.

But in peacetime, they should behave as each citizen is expected to behave. Nothing else is acceptable.

If Marines are taught that they are the best, then they should all behave in an appropriate manner and set a proper example.



Maxwell's Silver Hammer

We should know where justices stand

By Scott Maxwell
Editorial Columnist

Of course, Clarence Thomas wasn't nominated to the Supreme Court solely because he's black. As with David Souter before him, the meagerness of Thomas's "paper trail" helped.

And that's funny. It's been the avowed intent of the Republican Party (as stated in its platform at least as long ago as 1984 and maybe as far back as 1980) to appoint only conservative justices to the Supreme Court. Former Attorney General Ed Meese has referred to this process as entrenching the "Reagan Revolution" so firmly that it could not be reversed, at least for 40 or 50 years. Undemocratic of him. Anyway.

If a president nominates justices based in whole or in part on their ideology, then he should openly delineate and courageously support that ideology. He should also expect the nominee to aggressively state and defend his views in the nomination hearings. If the judge's ideology was good enough to get him nominated, then surely it's worth defending in public.

This "Stealth Justice" business is ludicrous and dishonor-

able. That we should be forced to guess at the legal opinions of unelected officials with the power to define what the Constitution will mean in practice, and scolded for openly inquiring, is intolerable.

Even worse is the underlying assumption that we should pick judges based on their ideology — that some ideologies are okay in a judge and some are not. When one speaks of "conservative" judges and "liberal" ones, "law 'n' order" judges and judges who are "soft on crime," one implicitly acknowledges that the judge under discussion is not impartial — which should be unthinkable to anyone, conservative or liberal.

It's been a perverse pleasure to see liberals begin to embrace this thinking and conservatives reject it. Curiously, the trend of converts to this line of reasoning seems to have something to do with the current makeup of the Supreme Court itself. Can't figure that one out.

No one should be so strongly opposed to "liberal judicial activism" as to reject its positive effects — among them various restraints on the powers of the police and the state, a corresponding attentive-

ness to the rights of the accused (those may be your rights some day), school desegregation, and legal abortion. An expansive view of Constitutional rights is ultimately the only defensible view, even for a strict constructionist.

On the other hand, turnabout is fair play. All those issues are at least arguably Constitutional issues, and Constitutional interpretation is the *raison d'être* of the Supreme Court. Now that the Supreme Court's ideological bias is accelerating rightward, it's perfectly fair for the present Court to reverse previous Court rulings. It's not right, perhaps, but it's fair.

Still, there's hope for the future. Maybe the conservatives on the Supreme Court will all be honest conservatives, meaning that they'll recognize that the Constitution is meant to explicitly limit the powers of the government, not the rights of the people.

Maybe they'll realize that there are lots of things the government has no business regulating, like which chemical substances individuals may ingest and what moral choices women can make about their own bodies.

And maybe hell will freeze over next Thursday.



That Jones Boy

"Just say no" to drug legislation

By Matt Jones
Editorial Columnist

In the last three months, four murders have occurred in Greenville. Perhaps this would not be so revolting if we lived in a large metropolitan area, where shootings and gun play are normal, but this is a relatively small community where it is hard to accept such happenings.

The latest victim, Jefferson Leon Bunn, was shot and killed at the Camelot Inn earlier this month. The police said that he was nothing more than an innocent bystander. Apparently two men had a confrontation near Bunn and at some point guns were drawn and shots were fired. Bunn was simply in the wrong place at the wrong time.

The police reported that this incident, as well as the three other murders, all shared one common denominator. The killings were all drug related. Three of the four involved a dispute over drugs or drug money.

The problem thus lies. Whenever drug dealers get into disputes over their occupations, they have no other solution than to turn to violence. Drug dealers can't go to court if they feel they have gotten ripped off. The only thing they can do is turn to violence. Guns have become the drug dealers' justice.

The solution is simple, yet to many, quite implausible.

Legalize drugs

Take the illegality out of drugs and with it goes the violence, as well as many other detriments caused by illicit substances.

Before pursuing this discussion further, let me present a quote: "For thirteen years federal law enforcement officials fought the illegal traffic. State and local reinforcements were called up to help. The fight was always frustrating and too often futile.

The enemy was pursued relentlessly on land and sea and in the air.

There were an alarming number of casualties on both sides, and, as in all wars, innocent bystanders fell in the crossfire."

The preceding quote is not describing the drug war, although it easily could fit into that scheme, it is about the prohibition of alcohol during the 1920s.

Many problems evolved from the enactment of prohibition, such as organized crime, corruption of public officials, widespread disobedience of the law and a rise in overall crime rates.

After 13 years, Congress repealed the amendment which forbade alcohol. There law didn't work, so they simply did away with it.

The laws against alcohol

were the cause of the problems of the 1920s. The same can be said for drugs today.

In short, there are two problems which drugs pose — the problems drugs cause and those drug laws cause. It is apparent that little can be done about the problems of drugs, but much can be done about laws. Take the criminal element out of drugs and the criminals will disappear.

The drug laws of today have many detrimental effects. The worst is crime. In addition to disputes in the drug field, there is also economics. The drug laws decrease the supply of drugs which forces prices to rise. Thus, the people who use drugs must pay large amounts of money. Many addicts turn to crime to pay for drugs, which would be affordable if they were legal.

Another effect is corruption. It is not hard to believe that there are police and other officials on the take from drug dealers.

Law enforcement officials are arresting dealers who drive cars worth three times more than their yearly salary. It would be impossible to raise officials' salaries to a level out of reach for a drug dealer.

The creation of stronger drugs is also a problem caused by today's laws.

In a society where drugs are legal, crack cocaine would probably not exist. It too, is a story of economics. Which would a drug dealer more likely transport, a kilo of cocaine or the same amount of crack?

With crack generating ten times more money, the answer is simple. If a dealer is going to do something illegal, he will want to make the most money.

If drugs were not illegal, then the need for more potent, compact drugs would never have arisen. Another problem with laws, not drugs.

This was paralleled in the 1920s when an increase in marijuana use occurred because it was easier to buy than alcohol.

The more strict the laws are made, the more potent drugs will be.

The final problem with the drug war is futility. It just isn't working. This country has an estimated 23 million drug users, 5% of the total population. No matter how much we spend, we are not going to end the drug problem.

So what can be done with a war you are not winning? One of two things, escalation or retreat.

Alas, we have already tried escalation, and now it is time to retreat.

Decriminalization

Many people oppose this idea. Some say that drug use will increase, others say it won't.

Advocates say that with legalization, drug use could be curtailed. With the drugs legal, the surgeon general would issue warnings to be placed on their products, just like alcohol and tobacco. Those warnings are working. Indicators show that there are fewer demands for tobacco products and that existing cigarette sales are shifting toward lowtar brands. Alcohol consumption has shifted from hard liquor to beer and wine, and from wine to wine coolers.

If drugs were legal, then eventually their warning labels would have the same effect. Many people, especially youngsters, probably believe that current warnings against drug usage are just part of a scare tactic.

Opponents believe the legalization of drugs would most likely result in a rise in usage. However, if that were the case, it would seem more logical (and less dangerous) to have a nationwide medical epidemic, rather than a nationwide criminal epidemic. Even with drug usage increasing, the effect could never be as bad as the current situation. We wouldn't find addicts going out in the street robbing or killing innocent people for their habit.

The drugs would be affordable, not to mention safer and cleaner. Drug dealers would no longer settle their disputes with guns, in fact drug dealers would no longer exist. They would have no market.

It is not even perfectly clear that an increase in some drug usage would be as detrimental as already legal drugs on the market.

Medical evidence is almost overwhelming that switching from alcohol or tobacco to marijuana or other drugs would produce a longer, happier life.

It is generally estimated that 100,000 deaths a year are caused in the United States by alcohol, 300,000 by tobacco, but only 3,500 deaths from illegal drugs. And of 3,500, 80% are due to criminalization, not from the drugs themselves.

Take the risk

In the end, it seems extremely hypocritical and downright foolish that this country allows the legality of alcohol and tobacco, clearly the two largest killer drugs, while placing other less deadly drugs in illegality. The government is supposedly doing this for our protection, but it can't seem to show us the reason for that protection.

While looking at the entire situation, the answer appears simple.

This country needs no protection from drugs, it needs protection from drug prohibition.

Letters To The Editor

Student upset with nightclub advertisement

To The Editor:

I am writing concerning the Silver Bullet Adult Entertainment advertisement on page 3 of the July 24 issue of The East Carolinian. I could bring up the obvious moral objections to the ad, but I feel that moral background should not have to be mentioned.

I will concentrate my objections in two areas: the exploitative aspect and the image of the ad.

I think that the ad is exploit-

ative to the women of East Carolina University. The ad contains these requests for female dancers: "Wednesdays: Amateur Night (Female Dancers) Cash Prize," and "Help Wanted: Female Exotic Dancers Needed." This type of advertisement preys upon women whose circumstances leave them with little choice other (than) this alternative to earn a living, or just to get by in a time of crisis.

The second point I would like to make is the negative image that the ad puts forth to anyone that picks up the paper. ECU has tried to shake its "party school" image during recent years.

Ads like the one for the Silver

Bullet only reverts the progress that the University has made toward cleaning up its image.

This ad has run throughout all the orientation sessions. Parents of the incoming freshmen must come away thinking ECU is a wild place where their children will not be safe.

A college newspaper is no place for this type of advertisement. In the near future, I would hope The East Carolinian would reconsider allowing this type of advertisement.

Paul Shaw
Industrial Technology
Junior

Jane's Addic



Photo Courtesy of WARNER BROTHERS

Jane's Addiction spearheads the live show of the season, Lolla

WZMB discovers ne

By Matt Jones
Staff Writer

WZMB, ECU's college radio station, has steadily increased its popularity over the last few years. This growth can be attributed to many factors, such as its change in format, the new studio, and the appointment of Tim Johnson as general manager.

With all of these attributes, occasionally the most important facet of the station is forgotten — the people. WZMB has arguably one of the best staffs on campus, and it shows.

All of the employees have contributed to the growth of the station. New projects are constantly added to the agenda at WZMB to keep it feeling fresh. One such activity which has recently picked up speed are WZMB promotions.

"The Attic" is the spot for one of WZMB's popular promotions where the station sponsors "Local Licks" every Thursday night. The evening is comprised of an exhibition of three local bands complemented by drink specials and item giveaways.

Discjockey Jason Holt described the success of another of the promotions.

He works on Wednesday nights at Bogie's during their WZMB sponsored progressive dance night. He said that response was "going pretty well," although during the summer there are smaller turnouts due to the reduced number of students. He predicted that when fall semester begins, the evening will pick up larger crowds.

Dan Machold and Marc Petruska are WZMB's promotion managers whose jobs involve organization of the majority of events to be sponsored by WZMB. However, Holt

noted that everyone lends ensure their success, emphasizing fidelity found at their station.

Patty Zegar, the programmer, also adds much to the college radio. Her job is dominantly around what the air such as scheduling for new shows.

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present a special announcement mentioned that the "surprise" will have to until then.

Other important factors involve the wide variety of music to be heard, weekend, shows are diverse types of music in rap, reggae and blues.

One of the most moments is the 4-hour Friday and Saturday night. Brad Strom is the



Hot Dog...

In the wake of the student store's expansion, its prop

FEATURES

Jane's Addiction headlines '90s Woodstock

By Matt King
Features Editor

Spanish speaking people have a word for something that is "huge and great." The Three Stooges used that Spanish word in many of their movies as a synonym for "holy cow."

And I always thought it was a "big red lollipop." But this summer "Lollapalooza," means none of those things.

The Lollapalooza is the brainchild of Perry Farrell and is hailed as an all day arts/entertainment/information festival.

Rolling Stone magazine bills it as the travelling Woodstock of the 1990's; the concert of the summer. This 21-stop rolling well of rock, talent is not just seven of the eras most influential and popular bands, but, also a trading place for ideas of our time.

Marc Gieger, spokesperson for Lollapalooza claims that the bands in the show felt that they had no forum to present their music so they created one that custom-fit their needs.

"Plus, if they didn't offer an alternative to today's concert scene we run the real risk of kids today growing up thinking that New Kids on the Block, Vanilla Ice, and Warrant are what music is all about," said Geiger.

The musical entities that will be presenting their wares at the Lollapalooza festival are Jane's Addiction, Siouxsie and the Banshees, Living Colour, Nirvana, Ice-T, Butthole Surfers and Rollins Band.

Along with the bands, tents will be set up for artifacts of our age to be sold and traded. Tents will also be set up for the enlightenment of the public concerning environmental, governmental and human rights issues.

"We want to create an environment—a community, if you will—of communication, creativity and environment, where kids can come, spread their blanket's out and spend the day," says Geiger.

Just by looking at the attending talent it will be easy to predict that a ticket to this roving rock show is something to be attained at any cost.

As a veteran of bearing witness to Jane's Addiction on stage I can testify that they are worth the \$23 ticket price (give or take a dollar) by their own right. Couple Jane's Addiction with another notoriously dominant stage presence, that of Living Colour, and the ticket price is already a bonafide steal.

Considering the rest of the talent on the agenda the cost of admission to this show is so low that it might as well be called a benefit.

To ensure that the memory of the summer of 1991 will last be-

yond the cobwebs of college debauchment, attend the Lollapalooza.

The experience is sure to be revisited many times in the recesses of memory for many years to come.



Photo Courtesy of WARNER BROTHER RECORDS

Jane's Addiction spearheads the live show of the season, Lollapalooza.

WZMB discovers new enthusiasm

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Also reported were the plans for a talk show to premiere this fall dealing with community interests, but nothing yet has been finalized.

When asked about the subject she could not mention, Zegar said that her hands were tied. But she did say that it would be announced at the end of a "48-hour DJ marathon" which will start on Friday, August 23.

The marathon will feature two DJ's that will broadcast continuously till 6 P.M. the following Sunday. At that time, in the words of Johnson, "The 'New' New Rock 91" will present a special announcement. He mentioned that the nature of the "surprise" will have to remain secret until then.

Other important facets of the station involve the wide variety of specialized music to be heard. On the weekend, shows are devoted to specific types of music including jazz, rap, reggae and blues.

One of the most popular segments is the 4-hour metal show on Friday and Saturday starting at midnight. Brad Strom is the metal direc-

tor for WZMB whose duties include deciding what music will be played during his time slots and organizing ticket giveaways.

Strom works closely with the record companies by indicating the listener response concerning the bands heard. He also organizes WZMB's showcases for band concerts which usually involve ticket giveaways. He set up the WZMB's promotions for "Operation Rock & Roll," a multi-band concert including Judas Priest and Alice Cooper.

All of the staff agreed that part of the success to be found there is due to the new location of the station. Admittedly it is an improvement.

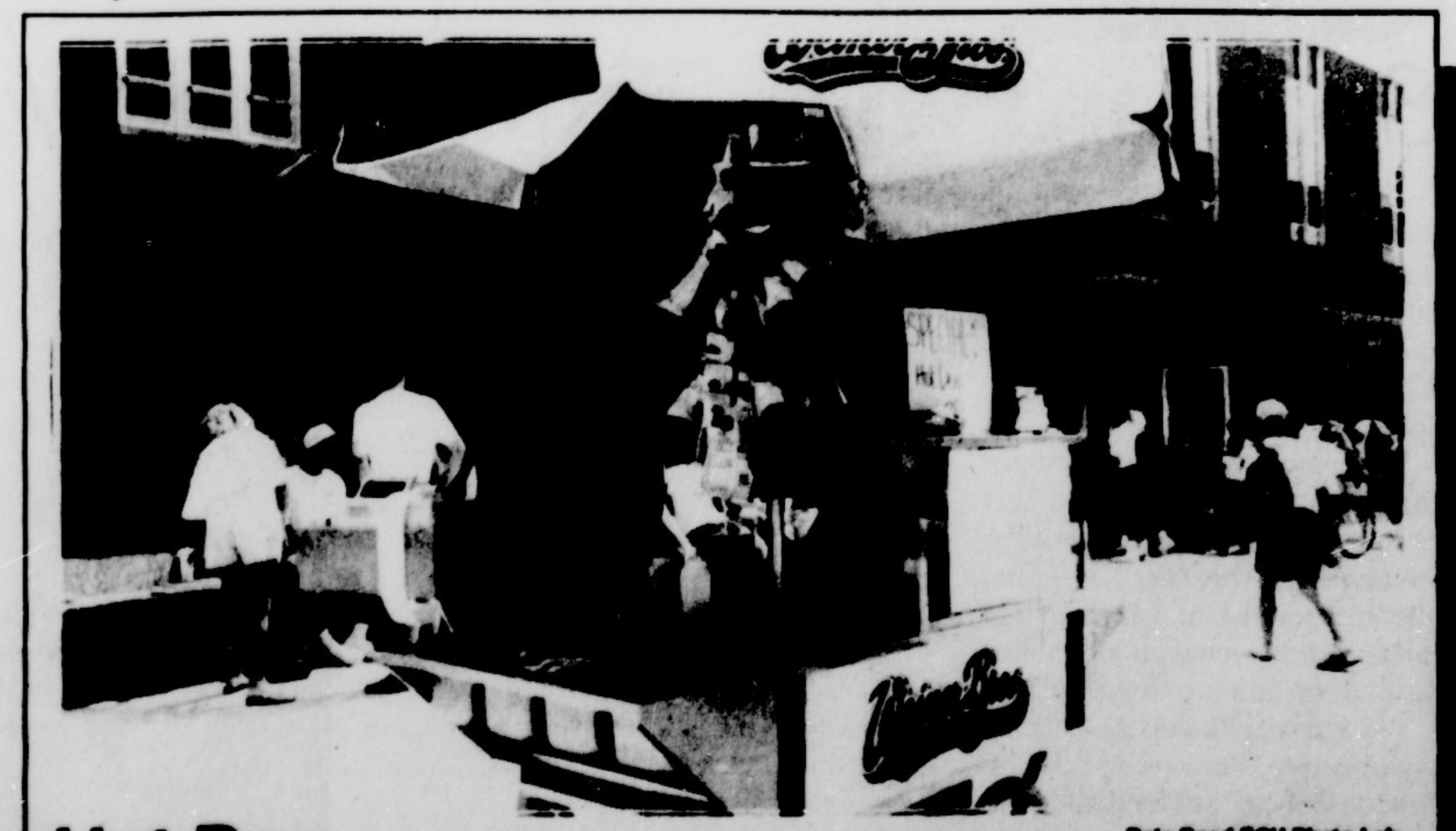
The old station was located in a cramped portion of the library on the second floor. Its broadcasting studio was about the size of a telephone booth and there was virtually no room for their music collection. The entire effect gave a negative blow to the station, furthering the idea that it was little more than a small college station that didn't really matter.

"People used to think this station was a joke," said Strom. "but they're taking it more seriously now."

"It's easier to work in a nice place," said Holt. "It's more comfortable to work in a studio that's not cramped. I'm positive that it presents a generally more professional look."

Zegar finished the notion, "People take us more seriously in a place where we don't have records on the ceiling. Even if the listeners can't see it, the staff shows the difference on the air."

But don't take their word for it, tune into 91.3 for yourself. And don't forget to stay tuned after the DJ marathon, it should be an announcement with long-lasting impact.



Hot Dog...

In the wake of the student store's expansion, its proprietors attempt to bring the food to the buyer.

Date Recd-ECU Photo Lab



Photo: courtesy of GEFEN RECORDS

Siouxsie along with her Banshees, join the Lollapalooza bandwagon.

William Hurt plays "Doctor" in the summer of sensitive men

NEW YORK, NY (AP)—This seems to be the season of the sensitive male—a man made caring and considerate through horrible tragedy, a man who learns humility through serendipity's sometimes terrible paw.

In "Regarding Henry," Harrison Ford's nasty, self-centered lawyer becomes a kinder, gentler soul after a gunshot in the head leaves him brain-damaged. Billy Crystal learns what really counts in life when he becomes a cowboy in "City Slickers."

Now comes William Hurt in "Doctor," who journeys from arrogant self-assuredness to vulnerable terror as a surgeon who becomes a patient.

As Dr. Jack MacKee, he treats patients like auto parts. Yes, he is a veritable genius in the O.R., a doctor who leads his crew in jokes and song while holding someone's heart in his hand.

An M.D. who requests that a tape of the standard "closing music" be played while he sews up his patient. The song? Jimmy Buffet's

"Why Don't We Get Drunk and Screw."

MacKee's philosophy is that medicine is a craft and a business. Forget bedside manner. When one patient asks him about the nasty post-operative scar covering most of her chest, he says to just tell her husband that she's as pretty as a Playboy centerfold and has the staples to prove it.

He is equally smart-mouthed with his long-suffering wife, Anne (Christine Lahti), and is but a mere apparition to his son.

But when he goes to an equally cold and distant throat specialist complaining of a lingering cough, he gets a taste of his own medicine, which is the title of a non-fiction book by Dr. Ed Rosenbaum upon which "The Doctor" is based.

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MacKee's 360 degree turn from callous mechanic to self-righteous savior. He turns his back on his best friend and colleague of 15 years, Murray (Mandy Patinkin), because he wants MacKee to lie in a malpractice case. It's understandable that MacKee should refuse to lie. But would he completely sever the friendship?

No matter, "The Doctor" transcends minor flaws and excels as a warm drama, one given humanity by the sensitive direction of Randa Haines ("Children of a Lesser God") and a brilliant performance by Elizabeth Perkins as June, a terminally ill cancer patient.

June is MacKee's link to his soul, and he clings to her rapture long after they part.

Hurt, who teamed with Haines in "Children of a Lesser God," is ideal as MacKee, demonstrating his creative range as an actor. Lahti adds dignity, and Patinkin is good support.

Produced by Laura Ziskin and written by Robert Caswell, the Buena Vista Pictures release is rated PG-13.

National Park service guru speaks out on the trials of Yellowstone

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Dan Sholly's story is about a man in the wilderness—a 22 million-acre wilderness called Yellowstone National Park that's underfunded by the government, misunderstood by many of its visitors and caught in a cross-fire of political and ecological battles.

In "Guardians of Yellowstone," Sholly, the park's chief ranger, precariously balances his official and personal views of how the world's first national park is run.

Throughout the 317-page book, Sholly succeeds in portraying the many pressures — natural and manmade — exerted upon Yellowstone as well as the joys of living in the park.

But the promise from publisher William Morrow & Co. that Sholly "writes vividly about the wrangles between self-serving politicians, rival environmentalists and the squabbling gateway communities, who all feel they have a right to determine how the park is run" is never met.

The chief ranger never attacks politicians for their brash statements, and the "squabbling gateway communities" of Gardiner, Mont.; Silver Gate, Mont.; West Yellowstone, Mont.; Cody, Wyo.; and Jackson, Wyo., are barely mentioned.

"My personal feelings, which are probably true, and the Park Service probably feels them too ... I'm not really able to come out and say those type of things because that's the way our government, our society works," Sholly said during an interview on the shores of Yellowstone Lake.

"And I like my job. And I like living here and I think as a responsible employee it would not have been wise of me to start" naming names. Built around the cataclysmic fires of 1988 that swept Yellowstone, the book looks back on Sholly's six years in Yellowstone.

He recounts the debate over returning wolves to Yellowstone and efforts to keep diseased bison out of Montana; the growing pressures of

tourism on Yellowstone; and the line between observing wildlife and intruding upon it.

Sholly was specific in recounting recent tragedies in Yellowstone, such as the tragic deaths of two young boys who tumbled into the Grand Canyon and the agonizing death of park employee John Williams, who fell into a boiling hot spring late one winter night in the Shoshone Geyser Basin.

While Sholly was deeply touched by Williams' tragic death, he has no sympathy for Bill Tesinsky, a 38-year-old photographer from Great Falls, Mont., who was mauled by "Bear 59" in October 1986.

"... Bear 59 was a wild animal, and that meant she was unpredictable," Sholly writes. "And Tesinsky had approached way too closely while she was feeding in an area where she was not used to seeing a human."

"The would-be wildlife photographer had crossed over that fine line between being just another park photographer."



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The chief ranger never attacks politicians for their brash statements, and the "squabbling gateway communities" of Gardiner, Mont.; Silver Gate, Mont.; West Yellowstone, Mont.; Cody, Wyo.; and Jackson, Wyo., are barely mentioned.

"My personal feelings, which are probably true, and the Park Service probably feels them too... I'm not really able to come out and say those type of things because that's the way our government, our society works," Sholly said during an interview on the shores of Yellowstone Lake.

"And I like my job. And I like living here and I think as a responsible employee it would not have been wise of me to start naming names. Built around the cataclysmic fires of 1988 that swept Yellowstone, the book looks back on Sholly's six years in Yellowstone."

He recounts the debate over returning wolves to Yellowstone and efforts to keep diseased bison out of Montana; the growing pressures of

tourism on Yellowstone; and the line between observing wildlife and intruding upon it.

Sholly was specific in recounting recent tragedies in Yellowstone, such as the tragic deaths of two young boys who tumbled into the Grand Canyon and the agonizing death of park employee John Williams, who fell into a boiling hot spring late one winter night in the Shoshone Geyser Basin.

While Sholly was deeply touched by Williams' tragic death, he has no sympathy for Bill Tesinsky, a 38-year-old photographer from Great Falls, Mont., who was mauled by "Bear 59" in October 1986.

"... Bear 59 was a wild animal, and that meant she was unpredictable," Sholly writes. "And Tesinsky had approached way too closely while she was feeding in an area where she was not used to seeing a human."

"The would-be wildlife photographer had crossed over that fine line between being just another pesky photographer."



ones Boy

drug legislation

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The Editor

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ver Bullet only reverts the progress that the University has made toward cleaning up its image.

This ad has run throughout all the orientation sessions. Parents of the incoming freshmen must come away thinking ECU is a wild place where their children will not be safe.

A college newspaper is no place for this type of advertisement. In the near future, I would hope The East Carolinian would reconsider allowing this type of advertisement.

Paul Shaw
Industrial Technology
Junior

SPORTS

Long suspended for steroid use

By Mike Casaubon
Sports Writer

Ex-ECU football player, Terry Long, who started on the Pittsburgh Steelers offensive line, tested positive on the use of steroids earlier this month.

He faced a four game suspension and the loss of his starting position to Carlton Haselrig as a result of the test according to Knight-Ridder.

Sources said that Long, in a fit of desperation, tried to commit suicide twice last week. He apparently was found by his girlfriend sitting in his running

car in the garage.

When she called for help, Long went into his house and ingested a quantity of rat poison in another attempt to end his life. Long was later taken to Allegheny General Hospital where he was able to walk to and from the ambulance without assistance.

The events of last Wednesday were a shock to those who knew Long to be an upstanding citizen and a man who loved children. But those who know what steroid usage can do find it to be relatively common that personality changes are a side affect of that performance-enhancing drug.

If one finds it a shock that Long was using steroids, it was stated that the 5-foot-11 offensive lineman could touch a 14-foot ceiling. When he was a senior at ECU, he was selected to six All-American teams. He won the N.C. Powerlifting Championships by bench pressing 501 pounds and dead lifting 865 pounds.

In 1983, he was drafted in the fourth round by the Steelers where he started as a guard.

If Long had been using steroids since 1983 how is it that he was just discovered in 1991 and could he not have taken certain measures to protect

himself?

Long's friends found it surprising that he was using steroids because he constantly denied using them, according to Knight-Ridder. He did not drink or smoke and he was extremely careful about what he ate.

After getting caught using steroids, it seems that Long lost sight of what he was trying to accomplish, keeping his starting position and maintaining a healthy body. Drug abuse will bring mental anguish to those involved, as well as physical debilitation; just ask Lyle Alzado.



Powerlifter

An ECU student uses the weightlifting facilities at Memorial.

ECU looks for a winning football season

By Matt Mumma
Sports Writer

The weekend of August 31 is a long awaited one for football fans across the country. Professional football begins that glorious weekend to the delight of hundreds of armchair quarterbacks throughout the country.

An added delight for those who anticipate the coming of football with a cold beer and a fistfull of friends in the Greenville area is the Saturday afternoon matchup of Illinois and ECU on ESPN.

Yes. An extra day of football (albeit college) with the hometown Pirates on the tube as if they were a national power. More to the point,

they are playing a national power.

But that is relative; ECU will be on television for the eyes of the nation to analyze and thus draw conclusions to the integrity of our sacred institution.

In point of fact, the toughest game that ECU will play this year will be on national television at Illinois. Granted the Pirates play Syracuse and South Carolina, but the first game of the season is always the hardest to win.

Last year the Pirates had an easy first game at home against Louisiana Tech, which they won 27-17, but this year is a different story. Against a national power like Illinois, in the first game of the season

and on national television, the game should be considerably harder for ECU to win than last year's first game.

But the rest of the year's schedule favors a winning season for the Pirates. With the exception of Illinois and Syracuse, the away schedule is not what it once was when the Pirates played the likes of Auburn, Miami and Penn State.

Central Florida, Southern Mississippi, Virginia Tech and Cincinnati are ECU's away opponents this year and they are all games that can be won. At home, the Pirates' toughest game is against South Carolina.

This will be the ninth meeting between the schools and USC has won them all. However, South

Carolina has only come to Ficklen Stadium once before and that could be a turning point in a series that USC has dominated over the years.

Memphis State, Akron, Pittsburgh and Tulane are the other home games that ECU faces in the upcoming season and again, they are all games that should be won.

With the exceptions of Illinois, Syracuse and South Carolina, the Pirates should be able to win the rest of their games and have a winning season.

A liberal estimate of the Pirate football schedule for the 1991 season would be 8-3 a not too unattainable goal.

Football Hall of Fame inducts five members

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — With 11 kids to raise, Ann Campbell didn't think she'd ever have time to see the world. But she got to see her son Earl inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame Saturday.

Earl Campbell was joined by offensive guard John Hannah, lineman Stan Jones, placekicker Jan Stenerud and former Dallas Cowboys general manager Tex Schramm at induction ceremonies on the front steps of the Hall of Fame.

"Earlier this week my mother was telling me about one time when she was getting us dressed to go to church. She turned to my daddy and said, 'I won't ever get a chance to go anywhere. I won't ever get a chance to see anything.'"

"She said my dad said, 'Darlin',

you need to wait because you never know what God has in store for you."

"This week she looked around and said, 'Who'd have thought I'd be in Canton, Ohio?' Well, Mama, who'd have thought I'd be here either?"

Campbell, who played eight seasons with the Houston Oilers and New Orleans Saints, racked up 9,407 yards and 74 touchdowns rushing. In his first year out of the University of Texas, he led the NFL in rushing and was named All-Pro, rookie of the year and the NFL's most valuable player. He led the NFL in rushing in each of his first three seasons.

Hannah was an all-pro guard from 1976 to 1985 with the New

England Patriots. The first Patriot in the hall, he was named the best offensive lineman in the NFL four times.

"What today means is that I've made the cut, I'm on the team," Hannah said. "Now I have the honor of playing alongside the greatest heroes to ever play the game."

Jones, selected by a seniors committee, spent 12 years with the Chicago Bears and one with the Washington Redskins. He spent most of his career as an offensive guard, but also played defense late in his career.

Stenerud, a ski jumper at Montana State, went on to become the second highest scorer in NFL history behind George Blanda. His 373 field goals are an all-time high. Seven

times he scored 100 or more points in a season. He kicked three field goals to lead the Kansas City Chiefs to an upset of the Minnesota Vikings in the 1970 Super Bowl.

Schramm took over as general manager of the fledgling Cowboys in 1960 and created one of the dominant franchises of the next three decades.

"I wasn't one of the great athletes, like the men here behind me," he said. "To recognize the depth of this honor to me, I was in the league for 44 years and there are a lot of people in the hall who are people I saw and met. I never dreamed that someone from the administrative side would ever be here. It's staggering. There is no greater honor."

Vicario wins Federation Cup

NOTTINGHAM, England (AP) — After leading Spain to its first Federation Cup title by almost single-handedly defeating the United States team, Arantxa Sanchez Vicario finally was cooled down by the winner's trophy.

Sanchez Vicario first defeated

Mary Joe Fernandez in singles, then lifted her inexperienced doubles partner Conchita Martinez to victory as Spain defeated the Americans 2-1 in Sunday's final of the international team competition.

Equal parts showman and tennis superstar, Sanchez Vicario

dominated the doubles match against the experienced American duo of Gigi Fernandez and Zina Garrison — and even led the crowd in cheers of "Ole! Ole!"

The only thing that cooled off Sanchez Vicario was the trophy, which was loaded with water and yellow roses. It tipped over as she accepted it, drenching the exhausted player.

"I told them thanks for the shower," she said.

Sanchez Vicario was all over the court in doubles, smashing winners and exhorting Martinez — ranked only 105th in the world in doubles — as Spain rallied to win 3-6, 6-1, 6-1 in the rubber match of the best-of-3 series.

"After I won my singles, we knew we had a chance, but it would be difficult," Sanchez Vicario said. "We decided to just go for it. We haven't played many times together, but we work well together."

Gigi Fernandez, ranked No. 1 in the world in doubles, said the reason for the loss was simple.

"I think basically we choked. That's the biggest choke of my career by far," she said. "I think I was way under par today. It happens when you're in the final and you're playing for your country."

The Americans jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the first set of the doubles, but then won only four games the rest of the way.

The two teams had split the singles matches, with Jennifer Capriati defeating Martinez 4-6, 7-6, 6-1 and Sanchez Vicario then overpowering Mary Joe Fernandez 6-3, 6-4.



Richard Simmons would be proud

Classes for beginners and advanced aerobic enthusiasts are offered at Memorial Gymnasium.

Spaniard wins Tour de France

PARIS (AP) — Miguel Indurain, the newest Tour de France champion, will start the defense his title next year in his home territory as the 1992 Tour starts at San Sebastian in the Basque region of Spain.

Wherever it starts, three-time champion Greg LeMond will also be there and likely will be among the favorites. This year he lost his title and for the first time in his career didn't even earn a berth on the podium as a top-three finisher.

"Next year I'll skip the classics. My objective is always to win the Tour de France," LeMond said. "As long as I'm racing, I'm going to come every time to the Tour with the intention of winning it."

Indurain won the title on Sunday

by three minutes over Gianni Bugno of Italy, with LeMond 13 minutes behind.

Flushed by victory, Indurain also promised to be back next year. Now Indurain can be taken seriously instead of being seen as just a teammate of Pedro Delgado, the Spaniard who won the Tour de France in 1988.

Indurain improved from a 10th-place finish last year.

"Last year I was there to fight for a place. But it's not the same thing when you fight to keep the 10th position than when you've won the race," Indurain said.

LeMond began pushing himself in front in this Tour right at the beginning and took a lead of two minutes over Indurain after the first

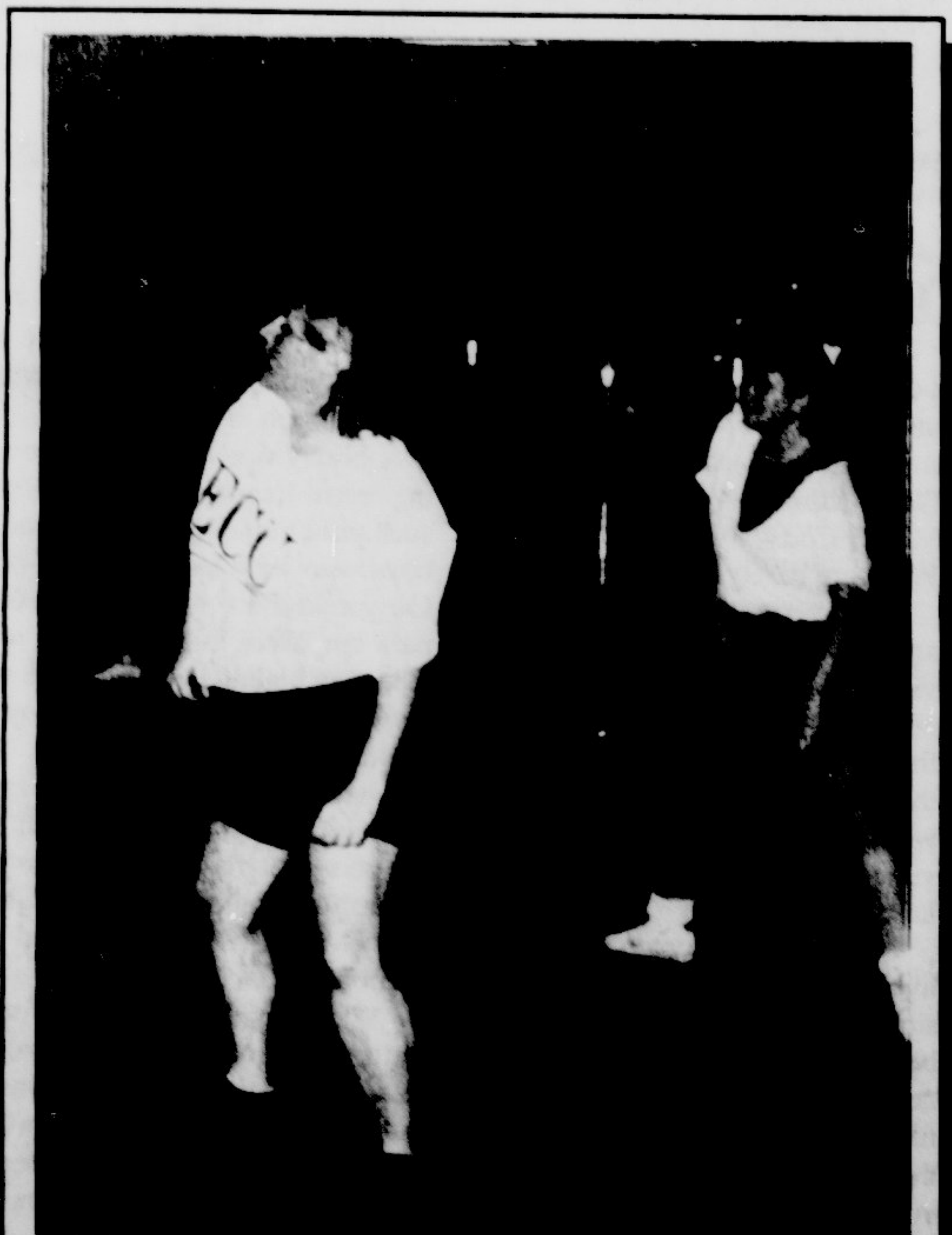
time trial.

The American held his advantage through the first week until the transfer from Nantes in Brittany to Pau just outside of the Pyrenees.

In the Pyrenees, Indurain came in second in the stage to Val Louron. LeMond was slowed by a viral infection that put LeMond seven minutes behind Indurain.

From that time, LeMond lived the most dramatic hours on his bike. After recuperating from two bad days in the Pyrenees he was down again physically and psychologically in the Alps.

Once he recuperated, LeMond said it was easier to ride, and his results showed it with victories in the 16th, 19th and 22nd stages.



And one and two...

Aerobic workouts offer a way to lose weight.