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Across The Country

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government soon will be doling out federal dollars to farmers and ranchers to help fight pollution from manure and other sources. Even before it starts, the program is under attack as a potential cash cow for corporate farms.

Several lawmakers, including Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle, are joining advocates for small farmers in criticizing rules proposed Friday by the Agriculture Department for distributing the \$200 million newly available each year.

NEW YORK (AP) — Shoppers became part of an experiment recently when Robert Baron and his researchers entered Crossgates Mall in upstate New York and evaluated them.

As consumers strolled past Cinnabon and Nine West, Mrs. Field's and Banana Republic, they encountered young folk requesting change for a dollar or clumsily dropping ball-point pens. Little did the subjects suspect that their conduct was being evaluated in a survey of malls across the country.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — White jury prospects in the O.J. Simpson wrongful death trial had more success than blacks in convincing the judge they could set aside their biases, an analysis of the jury pool shows.

Superior Court Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki allowed into the pool 69 percent of the questioned jury candidates who declared Simpson was "probably guilty," but only 21 percent of those who considered Simpson "probably not guilty."

CAMARILLO, Calif. (AP) — The nation's average gasoline price fell 1.64 cents a gallon in the last three weeks, led by declines in the West, according to an oil industry survey released Sunday.

The average retail price per gallon for all grades, including taxes, was \$1.28 on Friday, according to the Lundberg Survey of prices at 10,000 gas stations nationwide.

Around The World

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Kurdish rebels recaptured a key city Sunday from a rival faction that seized control of northern Iraq last month with the help of President Saddam Hussein.

Iraq urged the two groups to settle their differences through talks and sternly warned the advancing faction against "dealing with foreign powers," a reference to the group's ties to Iran.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Protesters have forced the Miss World pageant to move the swimsuit portion of the contest out of India.

Miss World organizers will hold the swimsuit competition in the Seychelles Islands, 700 miles northeast of Madagascar in the Indian Ocean, said spokesman Manohar Arcot of the Amitabh Bachchan Corp. Ltd.

Graduate school not for the weak

Stress management needed for survival

Scott Hopkins
Staff Writer

As a student progresses up the chain to the graduate level, the stress levels grow exponentially. "The average graduate student is

required to finish 30 to 60 semester hours, the physical therapy department graduates are required a minimum of 74 hours," said Paul Tchetter, associate dean of ECU's graduate school.

Graduates spend an average of 20 hours a week on work just related to their classes. Homework and research for classes require long hours of study and comprehension.

"Graduates work on two different types of assistantships. Some work with teaching for professors. Others work in graduate research ei-

ther for themselves or for their professors," Tchetter said. "Assistantships usually require 15-20 hours of work a week."

According to Tchetter, assistantships are the backbone of the graduate students' degree program. Those students who teach learn their field through practical use, while learning how to prepare study material, tests and grade papers.

The graduate research program consists of very intense and extensive compilation of information which must be narrowed down into a solid

informative paper. The thesis program is overseen by an adviser and is judged by a panel of professors.

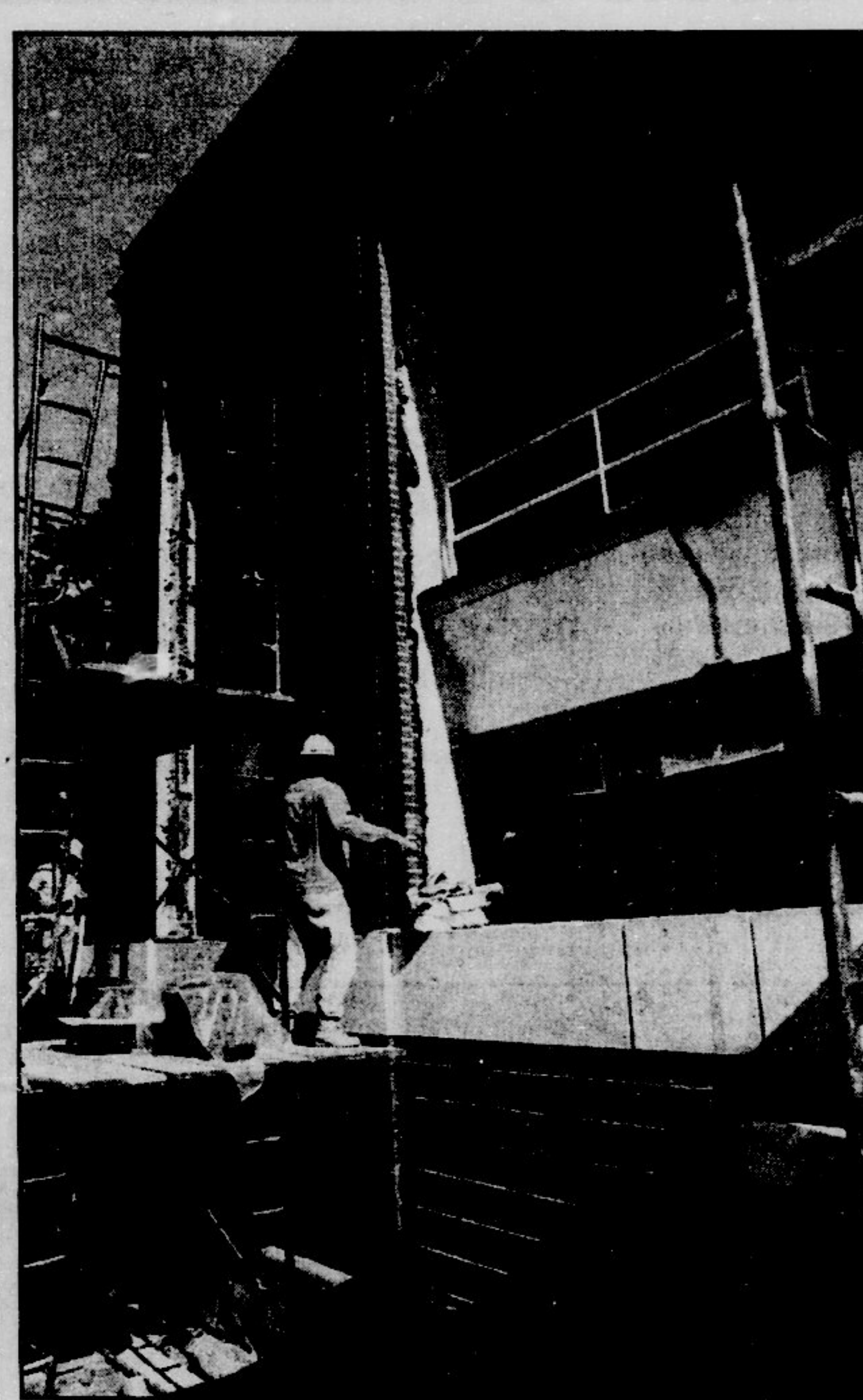
"The graduate process is very demanding," said Dr. Bruce Albright, chairman of ECU's physical therapy department. "Good time management will allow for graduates to work with the pressures."

"Stress for graduate students comes directly from the department," said Dr. Will Ball, director of the Student Health Services Counseling Center. "There is less control over who you study under."

Graduate students, like any other, listen to the folklore of professor difficulty. This can put a lot of pressure on students if they are in a situation where there are only one or two professors to choose from in a particular field of study.

"There is a ritual to the entire idea of the graduate program," said Pat Bizzaro, director of ECU's graduate English department. "It's almost like hazing, and that's hard for people to take some times."

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Still Going...

Old gives way to new as construction efforts continue to change the face of the old Joyner building.

Photo by CHRIS GAYDOSH

Research program offers internships

Science majors can get their hands dirty

Angela Koenig
Staff Writer

ECU science majors have the opportunity to become an intern through the U.S. Department of Energy University Coal Research (UCR) Internship Program.

The program offers 10-week hands-on research opportunities at various host universities across the country during the summer.

"Students are assigned to a faculty member in a graduate department and work on research projects under their guidance," Kathy Ketner of the Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education (ORISE) said.

The program is managed by ORISE and is sponsored by grants from the Pittsburgh Energy Technology Center (PETC).

Interns will experience a university research environment, become aware of the educational background necessary for research and development activities and apply and practice theories and principles learned in the classroom.

Students are also required to write reports on their research projects at the end of the internship. "ORISE will compile them (reports) and distribute copies to PETC, host universities and the students who participated," Ketner said.

Applicants will receive a list of host universities and the research projects available there, and from this list select their top two choices. ORISE will then send the applications to those two universities for final selection.

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Noted professor to present lecture

History program gets special highlights

Jacqueline D. Kellum
Senior Writer

Dr. Richard M. Rothaus, an authority in the fields of archaeology and history, will be presenting a lecture on two Greek harbors when he visits ECU on Oct. 24.

The presentation is being organized by the Maritime Studies Association (MSA) and the Program of Maritime History and Nautical Archaeology (PMHNA). Peter McCracken is the president of the MSA, which is a graduate student organization for those in the program.

"This program is one of the things that East Carolina is known for, nationally and internationally," McCracken said. "It's a program within the department of history, but it's

very interdisciplinary."

Dr. Rothaus will be doing another presentation at Chapel Hill soon after his lecture here, and is making a special effort to fit ECU into his schedule on his way to UNC-Chapel Hill.

"He's certainly going out of his way to come here, and I feel certain that the program's reputation has a lot to do with it. It's an indication of how well we are respected to have people like Dr. Rothaus come to speak on campus. We would like to share this information with other people in the community," McCracken said.

The PMHNA is perhaps not one of the more well-known programs on campus, but both McCracken and MSA member Eleftheria Mantzouka believe that the program deals with important historical issues.

McCracken pointed out that people have been traveling and transporting cargo on the seas

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Visual arts committee enjoys spotlight

Jennifer Barnes
Staff Writer

The series of exhibits being held in the Mendenhall Student Center Gallery, sponsored by the ECU Student Union Visual Arts Committee, is approaching the end of its second successful event.

The first of the six shows, *Reunion Iron '96*, started Aug. 18 and ran to Sept. 20. The sculpture department of the School of Art has held a foreign study studio course for the last two years in the Baltic countries of Europe. This event displayed various sculptures done by many of the artists who participated in the Baltic experience.

Tyler Dockery, chairperson for the Visual Arts Committee for the Student Union, was very pleased with the success that it brought. Dockery said that there were easily more than 80 people there.

"It went great," Dockery said. "It gave the students a good chance to talk to the artists themselves."

The next exhibit, *The Photographs of P.H. Polk*, is on display until Oct. 27. This contains many of the works done by Herman Polk. During the 40 years that he was an official photographer for Tuskegee University, he recorded the daily activities of George Washington Carver, administrators and distinguished campus visitors. Dockery said that the extensive collection of pictures regarding George Washington Carver was a very good illustration of Polk's work.

"It shows not only the scientific side, but also the artistic side, and what he does in his spare time," Dockery said.

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Photo Courtesy ECU News Bureau

The Photographs of P.H. Polk are on exhibit at the Mendenhall Student Center gallery.

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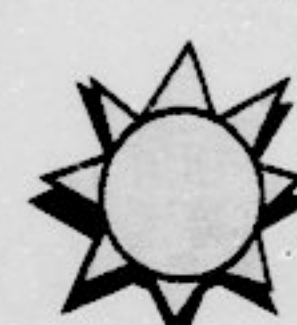
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Crime Stoppers

Robbery at convenience store

Greenville Police received a call Oct. 3 at 9:45 p.m. that someone had been shot at the Next Stop Store located at 107 Manhattan Ave. Upon arrival officers found the victim had been shot once in the shoulder and once in the chest. The victim was transported to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment by Greenville Rescue. A juvenile witness stated that two suspects entered the store with masks on and one suspect shot the victim two times. The suspects were described as black males approximately 5'6" tall. The suspects were last seen entering a dark green Grand-Am and traveling toward Dickinson Ave.

Officers were told on Oct. 3 that two suspects walked into Pier One Import at 3525 A South Memorial Drive and displayed a handgun and demanded for everyone to get on the floor. The suspects were described as being two black males approximately 18 years of age and wearing masks. The suspects also took a purse from a customer that was in the store. The suspects fled the area with an undetermined amount of money.

Anyone with information about these crimes or other crimes should contact The Pitt/Greenville Crime Stoppers at 758-7777 or The ECU Police Department at 328-6787. A reward up to \$2500 is available for information that leads to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible. And remember, you do not have to give your name.

Traffic Announcement



Beginning Monday, Oct. 14, 1996, the following traffic pattern changes will be made at the intersection of Founders Drive and Ormand Way, near Christenbury Gym:

1. Currently, southbound traffic on Founders Drive must yield at Ormand Way, with the option of turning east or west onto E. Tenth Street. Beginning Monday, October 14, southbound traffic on Founders Drive must stop, and will only be permitted to turn right onto westbound E. Tenth Street. It will be illegal to turn left from Founders Drive onto eastbound E. Tenth Street after Monday, October 14, 1996.

2. Currently, westbound traffic on Ormand Way must stop at the intersection of Founders Drive near Christenbury Gym. Beginning Monday, October 14, westbound traffic on Ormand Way will have the right of way at this intersection, as the stop sign will be removed. Westbound traffic on Ormand Way may turn left or right onto the eastbound or westbound lanes of E. Tenth Street.

Activists storm White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 300 AIDS activists were forced from in front of the White House by police on horseback after protesters threw urns with what they said were human ashes onto the mansion's lawn.

During the incident Sunday, Steven Hardway of Oklahoma City, a member of the group ACT UP, tossed an urn he said contained the cremated remains of his lover who died of AIDS. U.S. Park Police escorted him from the scene but said they did not arrest him.

ACT UP characterized the demonstration as a political funeral to protest President Clinton's AIDS policies and to press demands including guaranteed access to anti-AIDS medications, more AIDS research and a federally funded needle exchange program for addicts.

Clinton was campaigning in the West at the time.

White House spokesman had no comment on the demonstration; spokesman

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ECU presents legend Patsy Cline

Performance based on stars letter to a friend

Jacqueline D. Kellum
Senior Writer

The successful musical, "Always, Patsy Cline," will be played at Wright Auditorium tonight as part of the Performing Arts Series.

According to Carol Woodruff, the arts marketing director, this second installment of the 1996-97 series is based on the letters written to and from Patsy Cline and her fan Louise Seger, who also became a friend to the singer.

"It's about a fan who has been writing to her for years, and they tell her life story through these letters,"

and you get to meet both the characters," Woodruff said.

The play includes excerpts from the actual letters written by the two women and over 20 Patsy Cline songs. There were no original songs written for the play. The Cline songs include her well-known standards, "Crazy" and "I Fall to Pieces."

The accompanying music for the actress portraying Patsy is a small band which performs directly on the stage. This band and the two central characters, Patsy and Louise, comprise the entire cast. The sets and props are also minimal.

"The band is on one side, and there are some set pieces. It's a fully executed musical. A lot of stuff is done with lights on, lights off, etc.,"

"It's about a fan who has been writing to her for years, and they tell her life story through these letters,"

— Carol Woodruff, the arts marketing director

This is a show that had a successful tour a few years ago, then played for two years at the original home of the Grand Old Opry before going on tour again. According to Woodruff, the inclusion of this show in the Performing Arts Series is an attempt to widen the scope and

variety of performances offered by the Series.

"The Series is intended, over the years, to bring in artists that we don't usually have access to, and they tend to be world and international performers. That has been the direction of the series. In the past several years we have tried to widen the series to include performers that have a great popular appeal. That appeal does not diminish their quality," Woodruff said.

Woodruff stresses that tickets are still available for this show. If students or staff wish to purchase tickets at their discount prices, they must buy them at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall by 6 p.m. All tickets bought at the door will be full price.

Student tickets cost \$12, faculty and staff are \$20, and all tickets at the door are \$25. For more information, contact the Central Ticket Office at 328-4788.

Career options boom in health field

Majors highlight business and medicine

Amena Hassan
Staff Writer

Students who are interested in pursuing a career in the health fields may want to consider majoring in health information management, a four year degree with a strong job outlook for the future.

The health information management major centers on the business aspects of health care and medicine.

"Our department trains students to ensure that clinical data collected on patients is of the highest quality," Paul D. Bell, advisor and faculty member said. "Those who obtain a degree from the department come out with a proficiency in medical science terminology and also become very involved in medical law, since a patient's record is highly confidential."

Previously known better as Medical Records, Health Information management takes full advantage of new technology to store and file data in a more effective manner. "At one time, medical records took up the space of a whole department," Bell said. "Now all patient files will eventually be condensed into the size of one room containing a jukebox of CD ROM's."

Students in the Bachelor of Science degree begin a clinical clerkship in their junior year at a hospital, since

the primary part of the job, coding, is learned through practical experience.

However, the major also involves collecting and integrating data to and from a patient's record, and learning to communicate and present the data to groups and companies after research. After the clerkship, students can branch out their training to alternative health care areas. Bell stresses this part of the training due to the trend of health care moving away from hospitals to physician group sites.

According to Bell, the field of Health Information Management has become even more crucial in the last

decade because of the changes that have occurred in the dynamics of HMO's (health maintenance organization).

"Our department trains students to ensure that clinical data collected on patients is of the highest quality."

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But the quality of HMO's and in order to compete based on quality, we use databases of information that research what works and what doesn't."

Graduates of the major can expect different salaries based on where they are placed geographically. After gaining experience on the job, they can move on to becoming consultants for large companies (such as 3M and Ernst and Young) or can become self employed where, "the sky's the limit" as far as the salary is concerned, Bell said. Students can end up overseeing a department, working in nursing homes, rehabilitation, substance abuse facilities, the government, veteran affairs, the Armed Forces, or academia.

"If you're detail oriented, like solving problems, working in a team and making sure things are running smoothly, then you can find many rewards in Health Information Management," Bell said. For more information contact either Bell or Myra Brown at 328-4468 or visit the department on the third floor of the Carol Belk Building.

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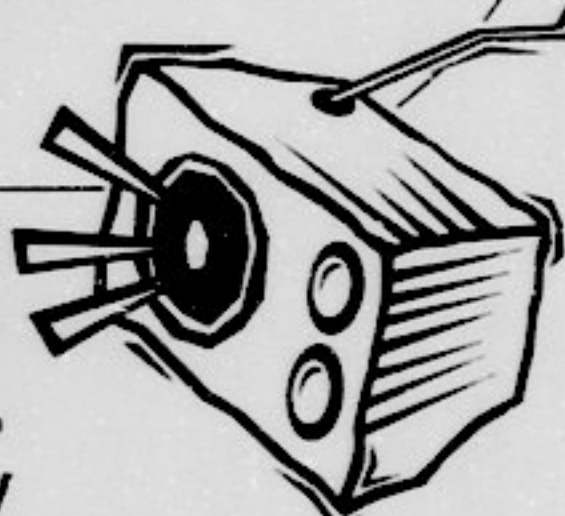
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Perot hits the campaign trail

Rallies planned across the country

DALLAS (AP) — With just three weeks left to turn around his struggling presidential campaign, Ross Perot is ready to leave the television studio and join the campaign trail for a series of rallies across the country.

Perot had planned to concentrate his campaign on 30-minute television broadcasts until he had difficulty buying the time he wanted. So in response, he's planning eight rallies, beginning Thursday, and two speeches before the election.

Along with running-mate Pat Choate's appearances "we'll be able to cover a good portion of the country before this is over," campaign coordinator Russ Verney said.

Since Perot accepted the Reform Party nomination on Aug. 18, the Texas billionaire has made about one appearance a week and held just one rally. Despite a solid showing four years ago, he has languished in the single digits in opinion polls this year.

The new schedule, released on the campaign's Internet website, represents a departure from his near-total reliance on broadcast, but still is dwarfed by the hectic campaign schedules of both President Clinton and

GOP challenger Bob Dole.

"They do a lot of photo opportunities. We do a lot of substantive events," said Verney. "They do events where they bus people in, feed them lunch, say nothing and leave town."

Perot will hold rallies at:

—Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 17.

—Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Pensacola, Fla., and Youngstown, Ohio, Oct. 25.

—Virginia Tech University in Blacksburg, Va., Oct. 28.

—Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 30.

—Buffalo, N.Y., and Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., Oct. 31.

He also plans to give speeches to the Inland Press Association in Chicago on Oct. 21, and to the World Affairs Council in Los Angeles on Oct. 22. These had been scheduled for some time.

He also plans a hefty broadcast schedule including two scheduled television interviews and three 30-minute political advertisements. He also plans a nightly half-hour program through

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and Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., Oct. 31.

Nov. 4 on INTV, a UHF television group which broadcasts in 26 markets.

The campaign says it will continue to scheduled appearances.

"There will be other events added in here before the election," said Verney.

Mall odors influence behavior

AP — The climate-controlled, color-coordinated and tropical plant-lined corridors of the prototypical American shopping mall can make visitors feel like subjects of a carefully planned psychological experiment.

Which is exactly what shoppers became recently when Robert Baron and his researchers entered Crossgates Mall in upstate New York.

As consumers strolled past Cinnabon and Nine West, Mrs. Field's and Banana Republic, they

encountered young folk requesting change for a dollar or clumsily dropping ballpoint pens. Little did the subjects suspect that their conduct was being evaluated.

The researchers were trying to see if the heady aroma of coffee or the soothing, grandmother's-house smell of baking cookies might lull people into acts of kindness they would otherwise forgo.

One of two experiments showed that while under the olfactory influence of roasting coffee or baking cookies, people were more than twice as

likely to provide a stranger with change for a dollar than they were in unscented surroundings. The dropped-pen experiment produced similar results.

"Lo and behold, when there was a pleasant fragrance in the air people were more helpful," said Baron, a professor at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y.

Each experiment tested the helpfulness of 116 shoppers, and both tried to match the scented and unscented test areas as much as possible for things like time of day, volume of pedestrian traffic, nearness to mall entrances and lighting.

The experiments also gender-matched testers and subjects, with only men approaching male shoppers and only women approaching females. That limitation was requested by mall director Charles Breidenbach, who worried that shoppers — especially women approached by men — might interpret a change request as a lame pickup effort.

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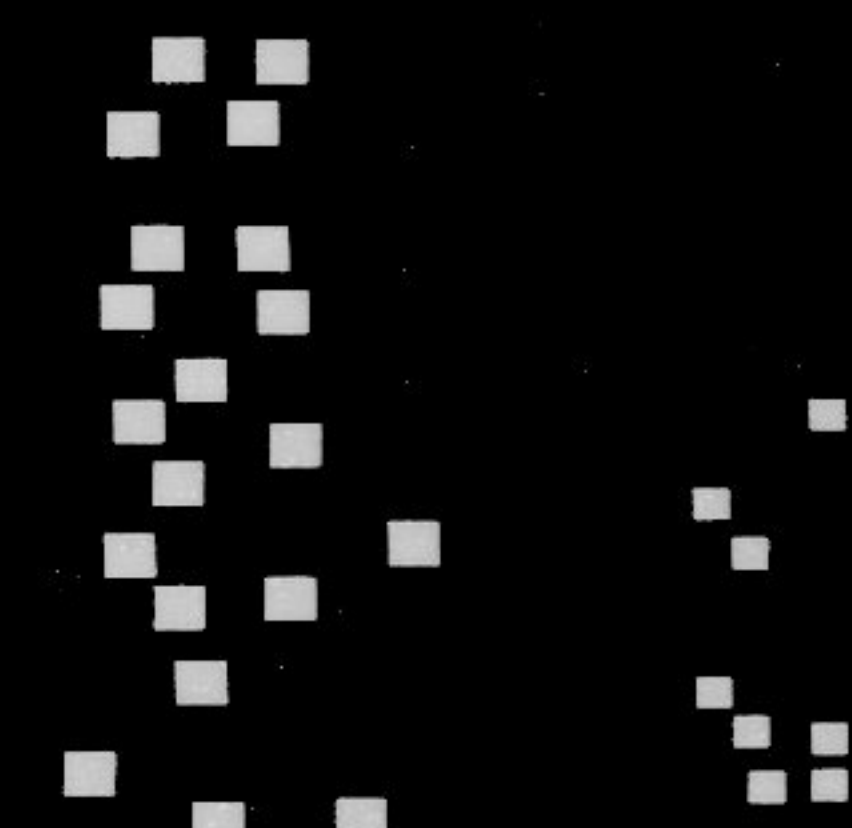
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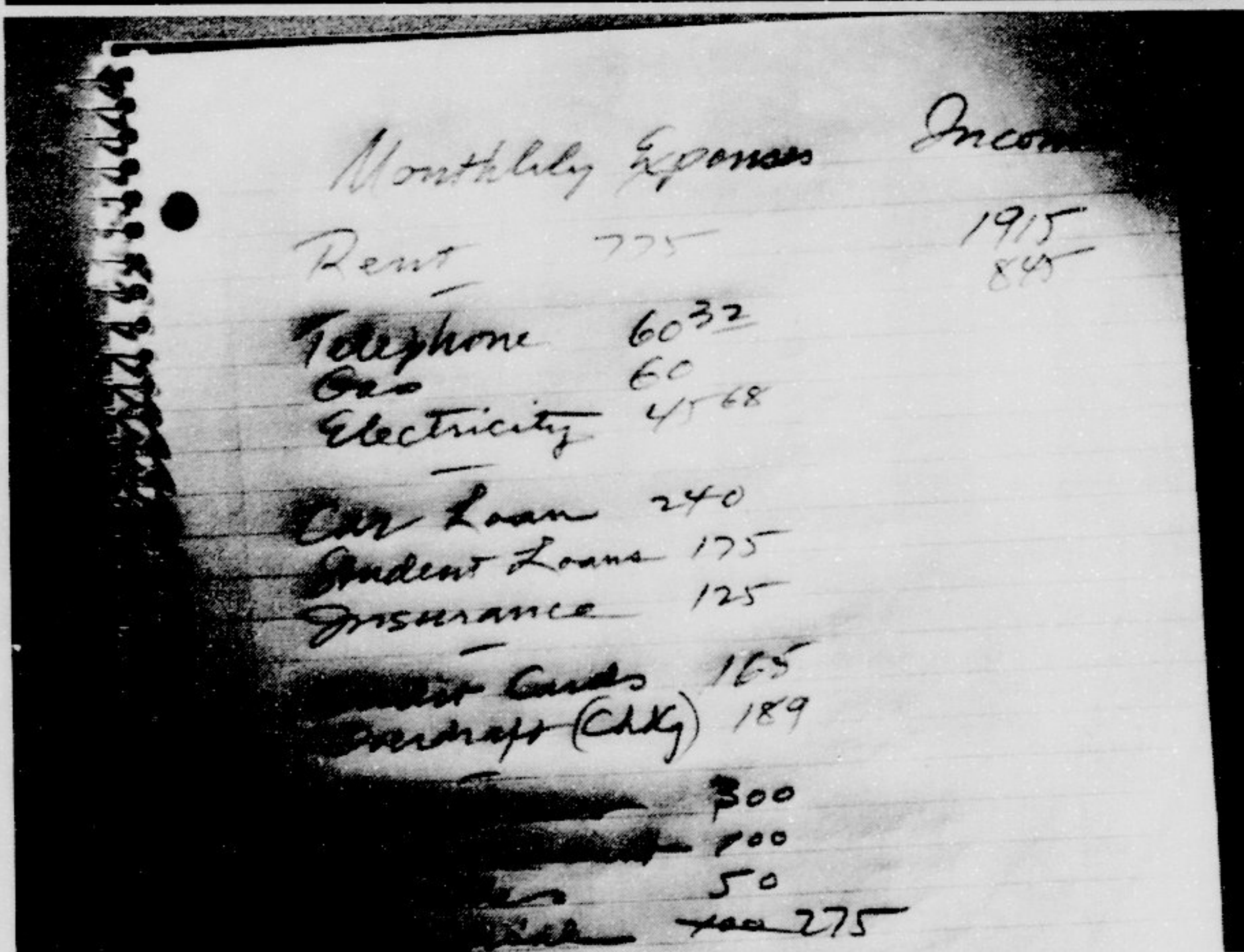
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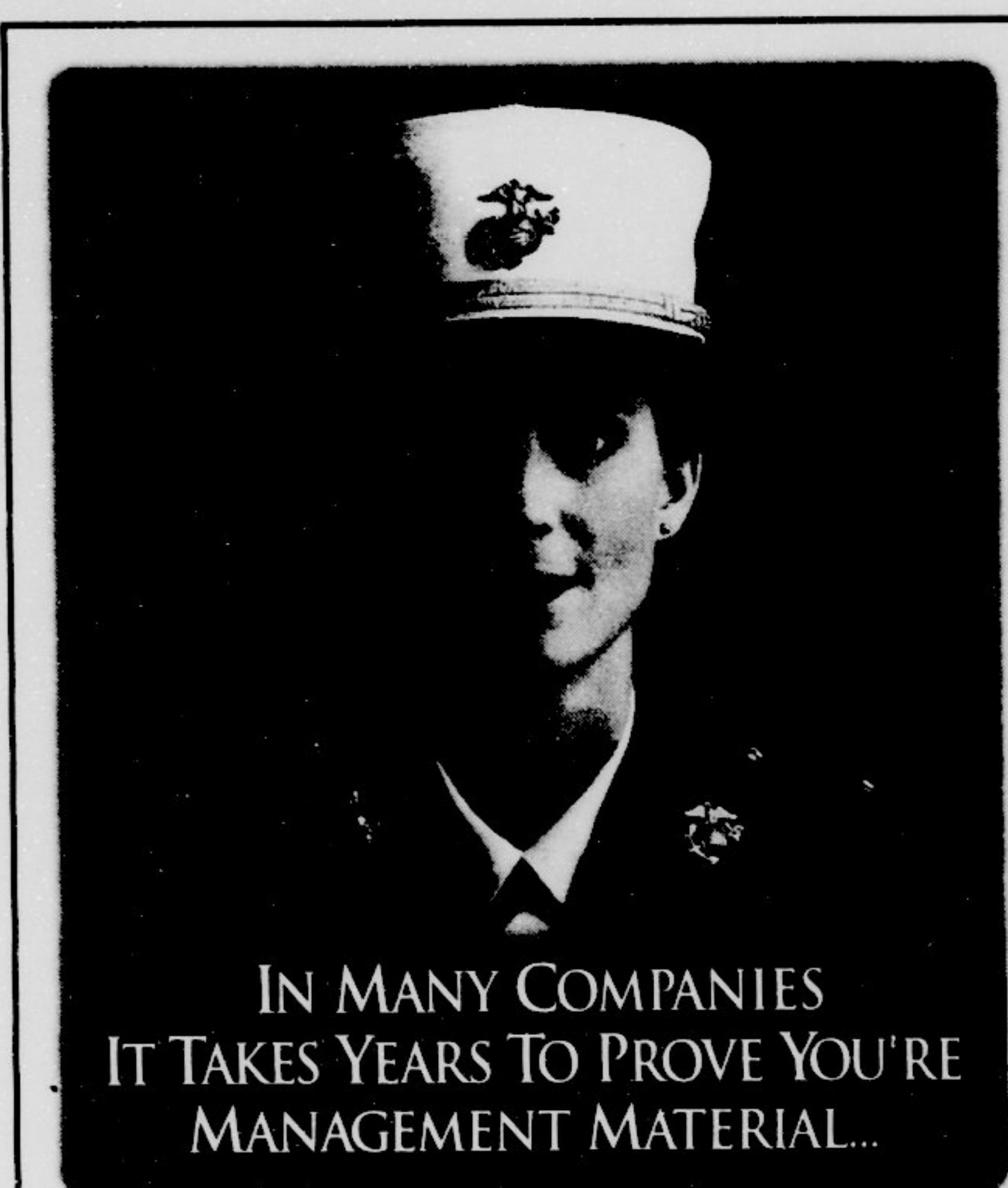
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So far Dockery thinks that the showing has gone well.

"We had a large group show up for the reception," Dockery said. "I think it is a good opportunity to see non-mainstream artwork."

If you don't get to see the photographs that are on display now, you will still have four more opportunities to experience more exhibits.

Dockery said that he thinks the upcoming events will be good and that there will hopefully be a large turnout. Besides the fact that all the exhibits are being held in such a convenient place as Mendenhall, Dockery believes that a couple of other things could add to the suc-

cess.

"Curiosity will cause a lot of people to go and see the exhibits," Dockery said. "Still, word of mouth is the fastest way to get people to come."

On Nov. 3, *Sculptures and Wall Reliefs by Hanna Jubran* will begin showing until Nov. 30. This will contain a collection of her large, abstract, three-dimensional art that was inspired by nature.

Works in Glass by Art Haney is the next exhibit, and it runs from Jan. 6 to Jan. 24. This will include works in glass done by the current assistant dean and professor of ceramics at ECU's School of Art.

The Twenty-First Annual

ILLUMINA Student Art Competition and Exhibition will be held Jan. 27 through Feb. 23. This is an annual all-student art competition that awards over \$1,000 in prize money every year.

The last event of the series, *Sac-*

cred Space: Photographs from the Mississippi Delta, will be shown from Feb. 28 to March 28. This show will exhibit Tom Rankin's photographs based on sacred life in the Mississippi Delta region. It includes a variety of scenes, from small

churches in the rural cotton fields, to outdoor baptisms on quiet lakes.

Overall, Dockery says that the exhibits offer a lot of things for students, and says that they will get a lot out of it.

"I think the Mendenhall Gallery

is a good opportunity for students who are not in the art field, to go experience something different," Dockery said. "Students can come and enrich their lives in different ways than material things might produce."

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cation in a future issue of *Personality and Social Psychology Bulletin*, Baron explains how pleasant smells lead to good deeds.

"The effects of pleasant fragrances on social behavior stem, at least in part, from fragrance-induced increments in positive affect," Baron writes.

So, good smells make people happy. And when people feel happy, they're nice to one another.

"There's nothing magical," Baron said. "When you put people in a good mood ... they become more helpful."

The opposite is also true, notes

Craig Anderson of the University of Missouri in Columbia. Unpleasant smells can make people frighteningly aggressive by putting them in bad moods.

So can annoying noises, uncomfortably hot surroundings and other seemingly minor irritants. Research has shown that murder rates go up in concert with uncomfortable summer temperatures.

"That's what makes it fascinating to social psychologists," Anderson said. "How can someone believe that murder rates ... could possibly be influenced by somebody being uncomfortable because it's hot?"

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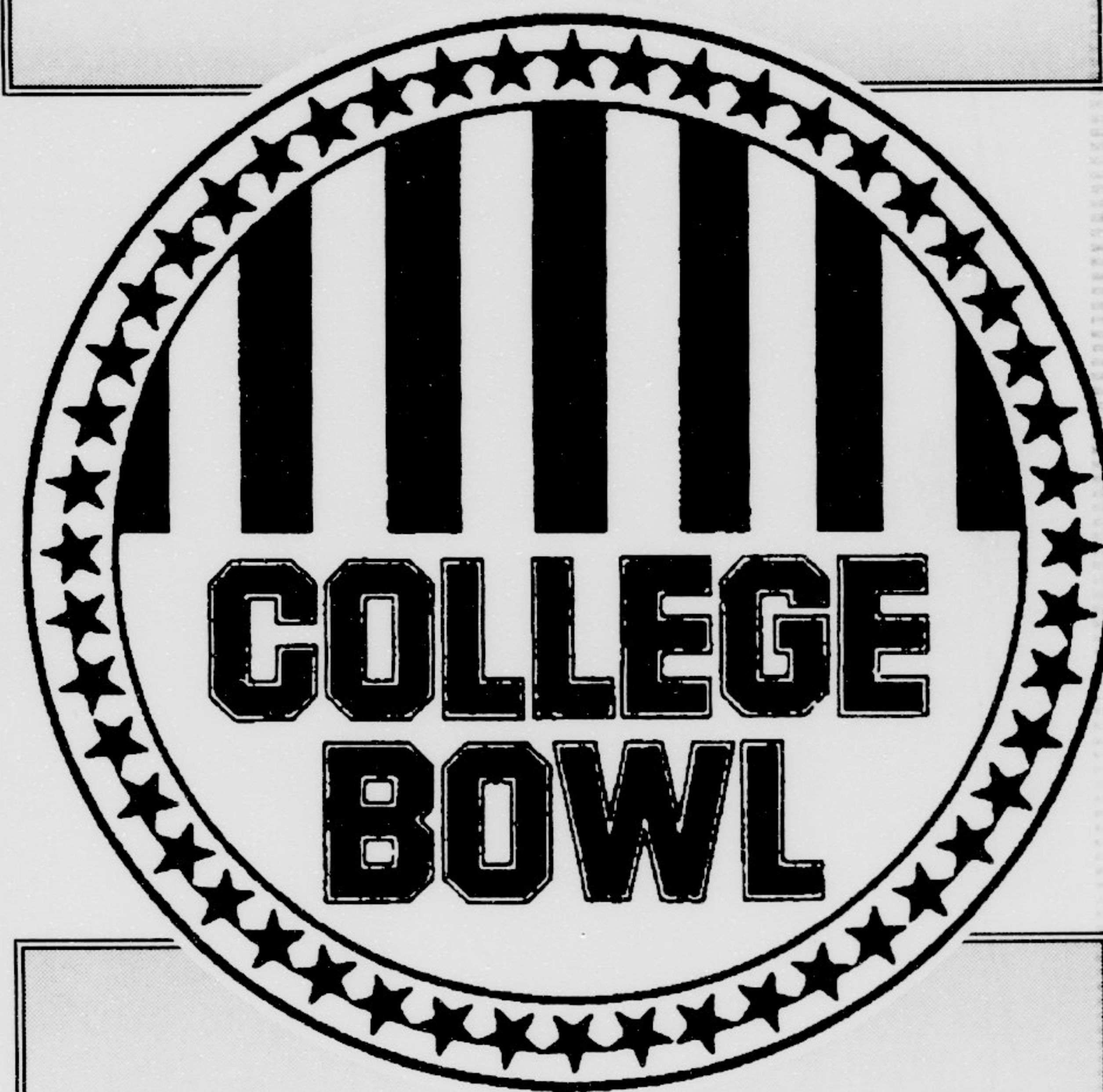
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According to Ball, politics and favoritism tend to play a leading hand in graduate program development.

"There is a greater level of perfection and a greater expectation by the graduate faculty and a certain level of competition between graduates, which makes for very stressful situations," Ball said.

The returning or older graduate students look toward full or part-time jobs for their survival.

"One of the biggest pressures I've noticed that graduates have to

contend with is money," said Robin McKinnon-Wilkins, a secretary for the English graduate department.

Assistantships provide money to the graduate for their work, but many need to find other sources of income.

"Most graduate students work full or part-time jobs in addition to their normal assistantships," Tchetter said.

Graduates are continuously being exposed to large volumes of information which needs to be dis-

seminated and understood. They are watched over less than undergraduates and find themselves required to do more in a shorter amount of time.

"Transition is difficult for students, especially coming back into the college system," Ball said. "Students from the undergraduate level find the increased responsibility difficult to handle. Those coming back to school find it hard to take requests and orders from people, once they have been in a situation just the opposite."

AIDS from page 2

Jim Fetig said he was unaware of it.

The group marched to a slow drum beat from near the Capitol along the Mall beside the AIDS Quilt bearing 70,000 names of those who died of the disease and on to the White House.

Before mounted police moved in, some protesters placed pictures of dead friends and loved ones on the White House fence as others tossed in the funeral urns and shouted complaints against the administration.

The demonstrators included Jeff Getty, an AIDS patient from Oakland, Calif., who had baboon bone marrow transplanted into his body last December in an experimental treatment.

"One less missile fired at Iraq could help reduce the size of the quilt," Getty said. "We have to fight the president to get these drugs paid for."

Clinton and his wife, Hillary, viewed the quilt Friday.

ACT UP, which stands for AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power, claims chapters throughout the world.

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for centuries. The Greek diving expeditions are conducted to recover valuable clues from the past.

"The program of Maritime History deals primarily with submerged cultural heritage. This lecture will be on two harbors in Greece, one of which is submerged. So the lecture is concerned with the interest of the department," Mantzouka said.

The two harbors that will be discussed are both located at Corinth, a city which has major significance in classical history.

"Corinth was the second naval power after Athens in 5th century classical Greece. Corinth is right on the isthmus, with one harbor on the right side and one on the left. So they are controlling all the trade, basically," Mantzouka said.

The area of Corinth and the isthmus are seismically active and because of that, have undergone several changes over the years

which have submerged one of the harbors completely and pushed the other up on land. These factors give Dr. Rothaus' lecture its title, "The Ups and Downs of Corinthian Harbors, Greece: Geomorphology and Archaeology."

The lecture will take place on Thursday, Oct. 24 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 244 of the Mendenhall Student Center. For more information call the PMHNA at 328-6097.

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lection.

Students are selected based on academic record, scientific interest, faculty recommendations and expressed interest in the program. Compatibility of students' backgrounds with research being conducted at the universities and applicability of the academic degree program to the internship program are also considered.

In addition to these requirements, students must be US citizens, have a 3.0 grade point average from all colleges or universities attended and have completed their junior year in college.

"Credit (for internship) varies from school to school. This is an internship, and a lot of students are required to participate in internships by their universities," Ketner said.

The program began in 1993, with six interns and 19 participants selected from approximately 50 to 70 applicants last summer.

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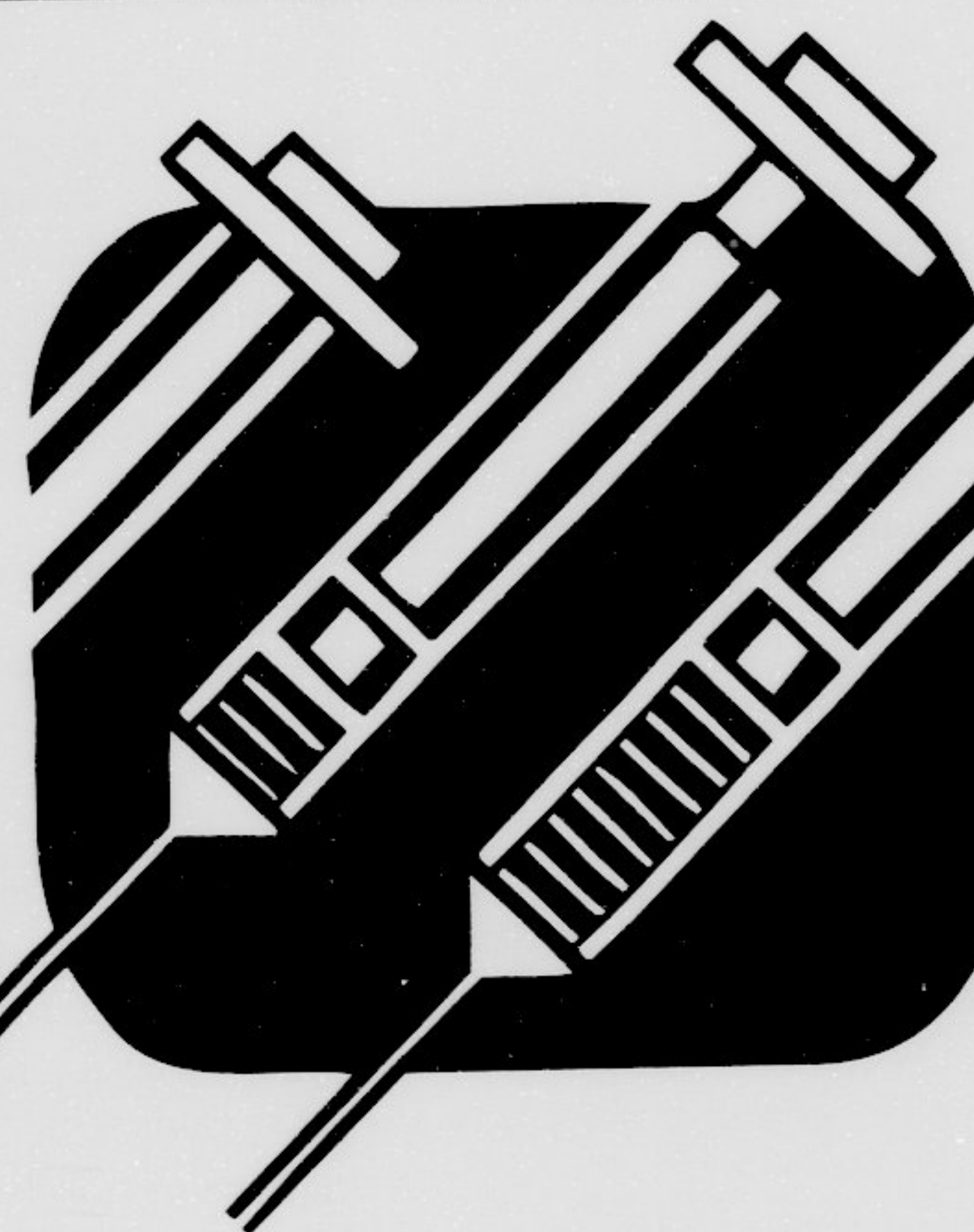
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The student newspaper celebrates its 71st year of publication this fall, and thanks to students, we're still going strong. We give thanks to not only the students who read *TEC*, but to the students who spend countless hours running it.

We stay late and rise early to make sure this publication is the best it can be, and yes, we make mistakes—that goes along with the learning experience we gain by working for the newspaper. We have exams and social events to attend just like anyone else, but *TEC* gives us an extra identity on campus. We always look forward to seeing new faces and you never know, yours could be next.

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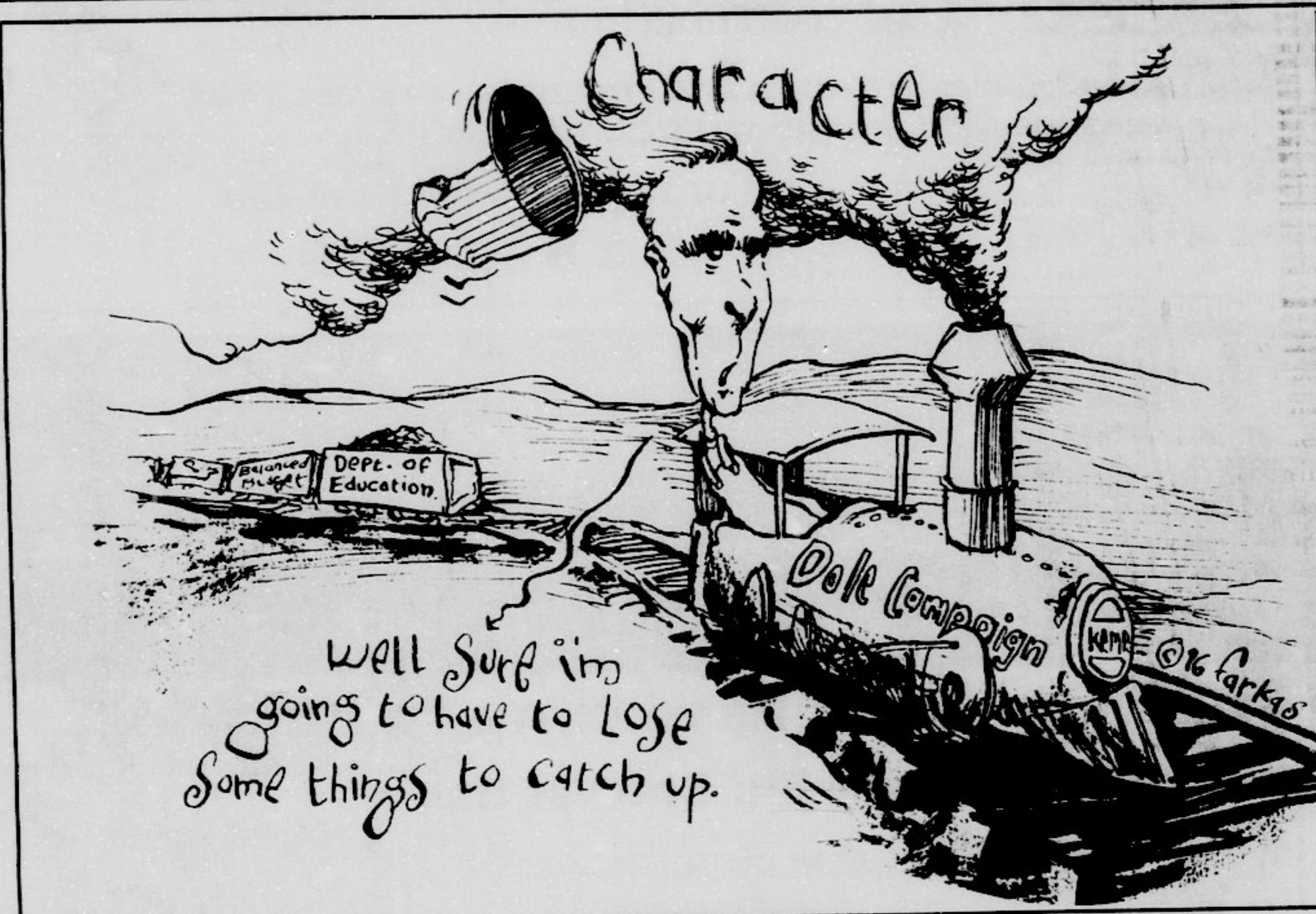
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When do you fight?

Braueheart is an epic piece of celluloid. A fiery Scottish nation fights against the oppression of a conquering England. Now that was no Viet Nam. Those Highlanders were battling for their own land. They fought passionately and bravely, thus the title. So, as I sit on my couch watching the struggle for home, I start thinking ... how could I even possibly relate to such a valid cause for war?

Being the first male in my family to not be drafted or to join the military, I've found myself in a precarious, pacifist position. I started to realize that I have no strong ethical standard that would lead me to fight. Though I have found fights that I thought were noble, it always ended up that I felt empty and foolish for the altercation. How justified can a fight over quarters lost in a video machine be? No, my life has ultimately been trivial when it comes to a cause.

There has never been an invasion of the United States in my brief lifetime. Other than the occasional larceny, my pad is safe. But what I'm talking about is some dude from another country busting in and having his way with my lady, eating my food and sending me off to some prison camp. Now that makes an undercooked tuna steak at Staccato's a pretty impish reason to deck somebody. You're sure as hell not going

Anthony Slade
Opinion Columnist

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to grab the waiter and say, "Suppress my right to eat well will you?," and then cave their chest in with a six-foot broadsword.

It's not that I have some hankering to fight. I believe in an ideal society where utopian principles are enforced. However, for every fight there is a fear behind it. In this America that I live in today, fear is rampant.

You've got to watch out for AIDS, social security, fat substitutes, high blood pressure, cornflakes, the guy across the street and the microbrews you drink.

So our government and their bed-buddy, the media, try to encourage you to fight for some cause. Like no, the tube tells me that if you see

a guy smoking a butt, then you should verbally accost him.

What is going on? See, the fact is that we, as pampered Americans, have had no good reason to fight a war since the Revolution and Civil War times. That was the only time we were truly threatened. You are encouraged in your everyday life to stand-up for the most banal things. The term "personal freedom" is a crock of over-defined generalities. You walk down the street on edge because your mail got screwed, ready to take a Sherman tank into a post office. Why?

The problem is that we were born into so much freedom, we don't know what that freedom really entails.

Too many special interest groups funnel provocation through the television to get a rise out of the viewer. They figure that if they can manipulate you into joining the cause, they may insure their own success. You, on the other hand, are generally left in a world of angst and confusion, trying to figure out what's wrong with your life. Bottom line is ... life is good here and a peaceful Zen approach to everyday trials and tribulations will result in less complaining, no more bloating and a solid sex life.

The country doesn't need a war. The base of all American difficulties can be found in facts of life and Murphy's Law.

Letters to the Editor

Counterfeiter ruins night for concessionaire

To the Editor,
Thursday night's ECU game was such a disappointment! I watched the game on television and two of my sons attended. They didn't see much of the game though; they're among the group of kids who sell concessions in the stands. Those who deliver drinks and food to your seats are independent contractors who don't work for the university. They

buy their wares from the university and make a small amount of each sale to the public.

We were all sorry the Pirates lost the game. The real disappointment hit when my sons arrived home at almost midnight to find someone gave one of them a counterfeit \$20 for a bag of peanuts. Whoever you are, you sure had a successful evening—a bag of peanuts and \$18

in change for a poorly executed computer copy of U.S. currency. By the way, that's illegal!

Counterfeiter, you cheated a teen honors student and athlete out of \$20. I'm a student myself, so I can't afford to replace his money. I hope those peanuts were worth as much to you as \$20 is to my son.

L.L. Miles
Greenville resident

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Trout Band, CD release party, at the Cat's Cradle in Carrboro.

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Jawbox at the Cat's Cradle in Carrboro.

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Sacred Ground at the Attic.

19 Saturday

Original Nantucket Reunion at the Attic.

Kelly Smith and Friends at Peasant's Café.

Emmet Swimming at the Cat's Cradle in Carrboro.

20 Sunday

Cyberliberties featuring Nadine Strossen, ACLU President, at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre.

Emmet Swimming at Peasant's Café.

New Bomb Turks with The Queers and Swinging Udders at the Cat's Cradle in Carrboro.

21 Monday

'70s & '80s dance party at the Attic.

Faculty Recital with Nathan Williams, clarinet, and John B. O'Brien, piano, at 8 p.m. in A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

Soul Coughing with Jeremy Enigk at the Cat's Cradle in Carrboro.

22 Tuesday

Faculty Recital featuring "Music of Barbara Kolb, George Crumb, Stephen Jaffe, Bohuslav Martinu, and J.S. Bach" at 8 p.m. in A.J. Fletcher Hall.

Bobby Dean at the Attic.

Gravy at Peasant's Café.

Ugly Americans at the Cat's Cradle in Carrboro.

23 Wednesday

Fuego del Alma at the Attic.

Jump Little Children at Peasant's Café.

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ACLU president defends Internet

Guest lecturer targets freedom and pornography

Andy Turner
Staff Writer

The Internet. It is a place where a person in Cleveland and a person in Hong Kong can get together and talk about international relations. David Hasselhoff or whatever else comes to mind. It is a place where people can learn, be entertained or purchase goods. It is not, however, a place that can avoid controversy.

Nadine Strossen, president of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), has first-hand experience in the battle to decide what is "appropriate" on the net. Strossen will present a lecture entitled "Cyberliberties: Pornography on the Internet," Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre at Mendenhall Student Center. The event is sponsored by the ECU Student Union Lecture Committee.

Strossen assisted in a lawsuit filed by the ACLU

and others that contested internet regulations enacted by the Communications Decency Act, part of a far-sweeping telecommunications bill passed by Congress earlier this year.

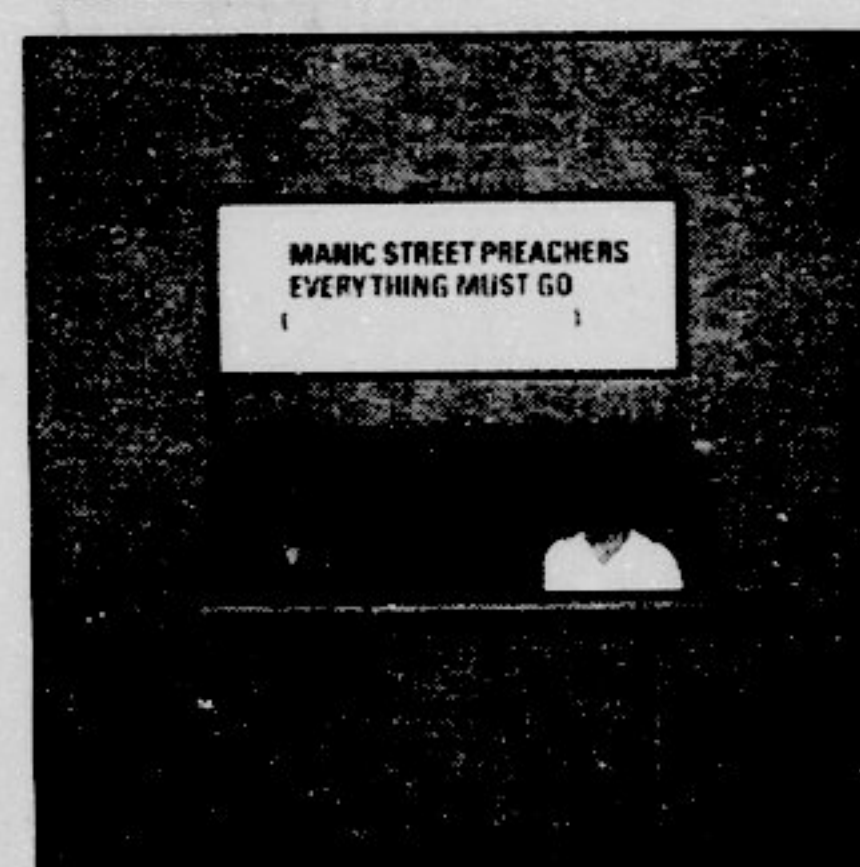
The act made it illegal to transmit material considered "indecent" or "patently offensive" over the internet. Proponents of the act argued that passing it was necessary in order to prevent children's access to pornography via the internet.

In June, three federal judges ruled in favor of the ACLU. The panel classified the decency act as "constitutionally intolerable" and in violation of "our most cherished protec-

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CD Reviews



Manic Street Preachers
Everything Must Go



Derek T. Hall
Senior Writer

Manic Street Preachers, the trio that was formed in 1990, have had their share of albums and time on the road. With this new release, *Everything Must Go*, the band seems to have placed themselves among the rest of the fashion grooves that have marked our music world to date.

The first song is called "Elvis Impersonator: Blackpool Pier." It's a weird title but the sound is constant. The vocals are weak yet strong. Let me explain. It seems that singer/songwriter/guitarist James Dean Bradfield has a good voice, but he doesn't sing out. The music is the same way. It's laid back, yet intense - a very "ironic" sound.

The most impressive aspect of this band is their ability to complement each other. Where one musician isn't strong, another steps up

and takes control. They prey on melody.

You can tell that the recording was well orchestrated in songs like "A Design For Life." The violins are amazing. They're huge. It almost sounds like a dream.

In February of 1995, the band's original lead singer and songwriter, Richey James, disappeared on the eve of a promotional visit to the U.S. Ever since this date, the man has not been found. You would think that an incident like this would put a damper on things, that the band would quit.

However, the band is back and stronger than ever. They haven't added any new members. They're still true to their sound and are writing turns, such as "A Design Life," that keep the spirit of their home alive. Still, the band notices that scarred spirit as they continue to write and perform without the help of their original frontman.

As the disc continues, it becomes obvious that it was recorded around a theme. The songs don't sound the same, but the words keep putting you back in the same place. It's not a bad place. After all, it's home to these few.

The album's title track, "Everything Must Go," is very impressive due to the vocal harmonies laid down by Bradfield. It's a very angelic song. You won't turn away.

And to wash it down is the next track, "Small Black Flowers That Grow In The Sky." It starts with a harp that seems to bring all chaos that was heard before up to a more elevated sound, a heavenly sound.

There is no doubt that the band has a sound all in their own. They're not selling out or aiming to please when writing songs. They're doing their own thing, with or without James. It's always sad to see an era come to a close. Luckily for the Manic Street Preachers, a new era has begun.

Legendary singer honored in tribute



Photo Courtesy of ECU Performing Arts Series

The infamous country and western songstress Patsy Cline and her good friend Louise Seger are the subjects of the musical tribute, *Always ... Patsy Cline*, coming to campus Tuesday.

Jennifer Coleman
Senior Writer

Patsy Cline will be the subject of a musical tribute coming to Wright Auditorium next Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m. as part of the continuing S. Rudolph Alexander Performing Arts Series.

Although she was only 30 years old when her life tragically ended in a plane crash near Camden, Tenn., Patsy Cline was already a headliner on the country music scene. She was the first female country singer to have hits cross over from the country to the pop music charts. During her all-too-brief career she performed at the Grand Ol' Opry, Carnegie Hall, the Hollywood Bowl as well as in schoolhouses and fairs around the country.

Patsy Cline's career took off in

1957 when she appeared on Arthur Godfrey's *Talent Scouts* TV show in New York. The song she performed, "Walking After Midnight," had been recorded a year before, but had not been released yet. Don Hecht, the song's writer, said, "She strode before the cameras that were a million eyes ... sang her heart out for an eternity of two minutes ten seconds, froze the applause meters, brought the house to its feet ... she conquered New York."

In 1973, Patsy Cline was elected to the Country Music Hall of Fame, too late for her to know what an amazing impact she had made on the lives of her fans, and one fan in particular - Patsy's friend Louise Seger.

Seger met Cline at a concert in Houston in 1961 and corresponded with Patsy until her death in 1963. The letters of these two women are the basis for the Arkan-

sas Repertory Theatre's musical hit *Always ... Patsy Cline*.

The musical is jam-packed with over 20 Patsy Cline favorites as well as a touching representation of the relationship between these two women. Seger is portrayed by Candace Hinkle, a kindergarten teacher from Little Rock who resigned her job teaching hearing-impaired students to accept the role.

Hinkle first saw the show in April 1994, when it was still being played at the Arkansas Repertory Theatre. She was given a chance to audition for the national tour production, and she jumped at it. She got the role and has never regretted following her dream.

Cline herself is portrayed by Alice Spencer, a musician turned actress from Texas. Her audition was held at the Driskill Hotel in

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The Ones That Got Away . . .

Rocket takes off with a bang



Photo Courtesy of Columbia Pictures

Bob (Robert Musgrave), Anthony (Luke Wilson) and Dignan (Owen C. Wilson) are goofy buddies who find that a life of crime is hard work.

Jay Myers
Lifestyle Editor

Wes Anderson's wet dream has actually come true, so to speak. Every young film student dreams of the time when he and his friends can slap together a cheap film about a bunch of lame wackos who basically work hard at doing nothing. Why? Because this is the essential core of every film student's being - creativity with an intended ambivalence.

And Anderson completed his dream with a 13-minute short film he made while a student at the University of Texas in Austin. What happened then was more than Anderson could have hoped for.

The film had instant success at independent film festivals and caught the eye of big-time producers at the prestigious Sundance Film Festival. Columbia Pictures finally signed Anderson to a bigger budget film based on his short. Thus was *Bottle Rocket* born.

With *Bottle Rocket*, first-time di-

rector Anderson has made the quintessential film student film. Quirky, sophisticated, clumsy, intuitive, insightful, ignorant, stupid, funny, topical - all of these words can be used to describe the microcosmic world of the three friends whose story *Bottle Rocket* depicts.

The main protagonists in the film are childhood chums Anthony (Luke Wilson), Dignan (Owen C. Wilson), who co-wrote the film with Anderson and is brother to Luke) and Bob (Robert Musgrave).

As the film begins, Dignan, a pleasantly misguided wannabe criminal, breaks Anthony out of a mental hospital so that he can become Dignan's partner in crime. The kind-hearted Anthony, not wanting to hurt Dignan's feelings or wreck his delusions of grandeur, lets Dignan complete the break-out even though Anthony is at the mental hospital voluntarily and can leave anytime he wants.

They pick Bob, a spineless rich boy who is constantly tormented by his older brother Futureman (Andrew Wilson, brother to both Luke and Owen), as the third member of their crew simply because he is the only one who has a car. The three are so inept at their life of crime that their wacky misadventures almost become farcical.

There are several elements that save them from this, however. One is James Caan who portrays Mr. Henry, the owner of a landscaping company called The Lawn Rangers and Dignan's criminal mentor. Caan became involved with the film when Columbia took over the reshoot. His role in the film fits him perfectly: tough guy, wise man and certified nut - all things that Caan is in real life. Although he doesn't appear in the bulk of the film, when Caan does show up in a scene he makes such

See BOTTLE page 10.

Will there be an all-female presidential ticket soon?

(AP)—The vast majority of women ages 18 to 40 believe women in leadership positions can improve workplace productivity (93 percent) and quality of life (85 percent), according to a recent national survey. Women's convictions are so strong that 42 percent expect to see an all-female presidential ticket in their lifetime.

For more women to advance to leadership positions, 73 percent think companies should place less emphasis on hours spent in the office and 60 percent feel gender sensitivity classes

are needed. Women also said these additional pressures affect their advancement:

- 83 percent agree that women are evaluated as much on appearance as ability
- 77 percent believe being overweight is a barrier to their success
- 71 percent feel physically attractive women are more likely to succeed
- 65 percent feel gender alone can hinder a woman's success
- 60 percent believe having a child takes them off the fast track

Despite these perceptions, a surprising 67 percent of women believe that women and men will have greater pay equity in the next ten years.

Contrary to the stereotypical '80s mindset, women see the "super-woman" notion as myth, not reality: 60 percent of women ages 18 to 40 with family responsibilities don't think it is possible to have it all — a successful marriage, children and a career — without sacrifice. The majority (82 percent) of respondents with children agree that women need a new model

of success in the workplace — one that's not based on male models.

Today women are aspiring to leadership positions, both for themselves and their daughters. When asked what their daughters should have as an as-

piration, the answers ranged from CEO of a Fortune 500 company (28 percent), to winner of a Nobel Prize (28 percent), to best-selling author (18 percent), and first woman president (17 percent).

Two-thirds of respondents believe in the importance of publicly recognizing women's achievements — 66 percent agree that a national holiday commemorating a famous woman should be legislated.

Get wired and get hired

(AP)—Eight out of ten college students say they are likely to use the Internet as a job-search tool, according to a recent survey of 1,000 college students nationwide. To make their searches easier, they can tap into sites that offer one-stop access to links of popular Internet job-search sites, weekly job-search and career tips, as well as academic sites researched and arranged by subject.

More than one million college students will graduate this year. To get a job it will take more than working hard; it will take working smart. The Internet can provide job-seek-

ers with access to vital information about industry trends, companies and contacts — information that can make them better-prepared job candidates.

Other results of the survey show that 95 percent of students surveyed feel their ability to use the latest communications and information technology will give them an advantage over others competing for

the same job.

The poll also shows that students rely on communications technologies, such as electronic mail and wireless communications, when looking for a job. More than 80 percent say they are likely to use electronic mail; 43 percent say they are likely to use a cellular phone; and 36 percent say they are likely to use a pager in their job searches.

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an impact that it becomes a Herculean effort to take your eyes off him.

Also a scene-stealer is the voluptuous Lumi Cavazos appearing as a hotel maid named Inez who enchants Anthony. Cavazos is better known for her leading role in the sensual love story, *Like Water for Chocolate*. A rising star, Cavazos has further strengthened her acting credentials with her performance here. In fact, her bilingual talents are used to their greatest effect in this film in what has to be one of the most innovative and captivating dialogues about love ever. Suffice it to say that the relationship between she and Anthony is quite endearing.

Finally, the soundtrack also helps to pull the film out of what could be a comedic no-brainer. The composer for the film was none other than Mark Mothersbaugh, member of the quintessential '80s nerd-punk band Devo. Mothersbaugh went so far as to invite Anderson to play with him on some of the jazzy recordings he was turning out. Needless to say, it was a match made in heaven and the happiness of the situation shows in the film's score.

All in all, from acting to cinematography to music, *Bottle Rocket* is a consummate piece of filmmaking. What is more amazing than the film itself, however, is that it was ever made. Anderson needs to be congratulated for the uniqueness of his vision.

Bottle Rocket plays like a cross between *Weird Science* and *Reservoir Dogs*, two films that would seemingly never have found a common ground otherwise. Hollywood needs more of this type of intelligent action-comedy film and less of their bigger budget counterparts like *The Glimmer Man* and *Bulletproof*. And speaking of those films, Greenville theaters are stocking them right now, but they never even considered carrying *Bottle Rocket* when it was out last winter. When will Greenville's movie mogul ever learn that there is a market here for more than bombs, butts, biceps and boobs? That's why, sadly, *Bottle Rocket* was one of the ones that got away.

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Austin, Guy Couch, the tour director for the Arkansas Repertory Theatre, flew to Austin to meet her and borrowed a conference room for the audition.

"When Alice opened her mouth, I melted. Her voice is so big and so open and clear that not only did she fill the room, but I had to stop people from coming in from the Driskill Lobby to hear her. Thirty minutes later I knew that I had found our new Patsy," he said.

Always contains many of Cline's greatest hits, including "Crazy," "Walkin' After Midnight" and "I Fall To Pieces," as well as "Faded Love," "Bill Bailey," "San Antonio Rose" and "Your Cheatin' Heart." Already this year the show has performed in cities like St. Louis, Mo.; Dayton, Ohio; and York, Pa. After it leaves Greenville, the show will travel as far as Santa Barbara, Calif.

Tickets are available now at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center for the Tuesday, Oct. 15 performance. Showtime is at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Tickets are \$12 for ECU students and \$20 for ECU faculty and staff. Tickets for the general public and at the door are \$25. For more information, call 328-4788 or toll free 1-800-ECU-ARTS.

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tion — the right to choose the material to which we would have access."

Strossen has extensive experience in the areas of constitutional law, civil liberties and international human rights. She is the author of *Defending Pornography: Free Speech, Sex and the Fight for Women's Rights* and co-author of *Speaking of Rape, Speaking of Sex: Hate Speech, Civil Rights, and Civil Liberties*.

A magna cum laude graduate of Harvard Law School, Strossen was elected president of the ACLU in 1991. She is the first woman to hold that position.

Strossen has spoken at more than 200 college campuses since 1991 and has appeared on such prestigious television news/talk shows as *Crossfire*, *Nightline* and *Politically Incorrect*.

J. Marshall, assistant director of student activities, said he thinks Strossen's discussion of first amendment rights is especially appropriate for an election year.

"I think it's a really timely topic," Marshall explained. "I still haven't decided where I fall on the issue."

Students should be interested in Strossen's discussion, as well, Marshall added.

"(We hope) it will stir up the debate within the student body so they

will understand what is going on," Marshall said. "She's a great speaker and I think students will enjoy it."

Advance tickets for students, staff and faculty are available for no charge at the Central Ticket Office. Tickets to the public are \$5 in advance. All tickets at the door will be \$8. For more information, call the Central Ticket Office at 328-4788 or 1-800-ECU-ARTS, and for TDD call 328-4736.

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SPORTS

Team swims toward Purple/Gold meet

Inter-squad meet
first of the season
for swimmers

David Councilman
Staff Writer

The word "champion" can evoke many images. The Chicago Bulls of the 90's — the Green Bay Packers of the 60's. Many may not realize that the ECU Swim Team are champions as well. They have the winningest program at ECU. Guided by Head Coach Rick Kobe, this year's team hopes to build on that tradition.

The female swim team last year went 8-2, and won a second consecutive CAA Conference Championship. With 12 girls returning from last year's championship squad, the lady pirates hope to add another championship. The team sets goals they want to achieve for the year. This year's goals for the team include nothing but the top. They want to win their third consecutive title, and go undefeated.

The team is led by the seniors. They are led by Elizabeth Bradner, from Richmond, Va., and Elizabeth Browne, from North Columbus, Mo. Along with talented upper classmen, the team boasts a freshman group that is being considered the best ever for the lady pirates. Leading this strong group of freshman is Kristen Olson, from Rochester Hills, Michigan.

"This year's freshmen class is the most talented freshman class ever," Kobe said.

This team is full of CAA finalists and along with the freshmen class they should provide the team with plenty of depth.

"This team will depth you to death," Kobe said.



Photo by CHRIS GAYDOSH

The women's swim team practices for this weeks meet. The women look to repeat their 95-96 championship season.

By the looks of the talent of this year's team, the Lady Pirates should build on their outstanding tradition and win their third consecutive CAA Conference Championship title.

Along with the female squad, the men's team also looks to contend for a CAA Conference Championship. Last year's team finished 7-3 and finished fifth in the conference. This team is also led by seniors, Alex Vittier, from Miami, Fla., and Lee Hutchins from Manassas, Va.

The goals of this men's team is to

finish undefeated and move into the top three in the conference.

This year's team also has an outstanding freshman class. They are led by Patrick McGonigal from Jessup, Md.

"Freshmen along with the rest of the letterman of this team, will be a talented group of swimmers," Kobe said.

This talented men's team along with a strong freshman class, a tal-

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Financial backing vital for race team

Sean R. O'Brien
Staff Writer

The world of stock car racing can be very demanding for a young team both financially and as far as fan support goes. For driver Michael Ritch and the ECU Racing Team, the fan support has been there, but the financial support is lagging behind.

Ritch and two of his Busch Grandnational Chevrolets were on hand before the football game on Thursday night to answer questions about the team, and to sign autographs. For Ritch,

the opportunity to experience the excitement of ECU football and its fans was a testament in itself.

"After coming down to Greenville and being here on such an exciting night really made me realize how loyal the fans are at ECU and their strong support for the football program," Ritch said. "I found that a lot of people were very interested in the race car and a lot of people didn't even realize that ECU sponsored a team."

The sponsorship deal that the team has secured with ECU has been a good way for Ritch and the team to gain exposure, but the way the deal is set up

has not allowed the team to drive in all of the races that they would like. The team only receives revenues from sales of memorabilia that has the ECU logo on it, in addition to the ECU race car. The team is allowed to keep a portion of all sales of merchandise after paying a royalty to the university, which in turn enables the team to race on Saturdays.

"Being on a tight financial budget really limits us to what we can do," Team Manager Bryan Clodfelter said. "To this point, the team has really been underfinanced and we hoped that we

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Facilities open during Fall Break

Cathy Biondo
Rec Services

Not going anywhere for Fall Break? Recreational services will continue to offer activities for any interested student, faculty and staff for the entire Fall Break. On Wednesday, Oct. 16, all facilities close at 8 p.m. October 17-20, the hours are follows:

Oct. 17-19 Garrett Weight Room 11:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
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Christenbury Pool

The excitement continues after Fall Break with rec services. The intramural sports program is offering a variety of sports. On Oct. 22, interested individuals can register for co-rec flag football or 3-on-3 basketball.

All you football fans can register at 5 p.m. in Mendenhall 244. If you are interested in some fun and competitive basketball, you can register for 3-on-3 Basketball at 5:30 p.m. in Men-

denhall 244.

The lifestyle enhancement program will be offering adult beginning racquetball. This class is for any student, faculty and staff who want to learn how to play racquetball. Individuals can register on Oct. 23-Nov. 1, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in Christenbury 204.

If you are ready to put some adventure into your life, the Adventure Program is offering several exciting activities. On Nov. 1-3, travel with the Adventure Program to False Cape State Park and go beach backpacking on the water of Back Bay. Register by October 25, in Christenbury 204, to be a part of this opportunity to view the wildlife at the beach.

Another great opportunity is "Try Scuba Diving." The Adventure Program provides the perfect underwater test dive on Nov. 12 for anyone who is interested in scuba, but has never tried it before. Be sure to register for this low cost class by Oct. 25 in 204 Christenbury.

Also, you can learn more about Adventure skills during a free outdoor living skill workshop class. On Oct. 29, from 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m., in the Recreational Outdoor Center learn how to cook gourmet style in the outdoors with "one burner gourmet." The registration deadline for "one burner gourmet" is

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Turnovers plague Pirate offense

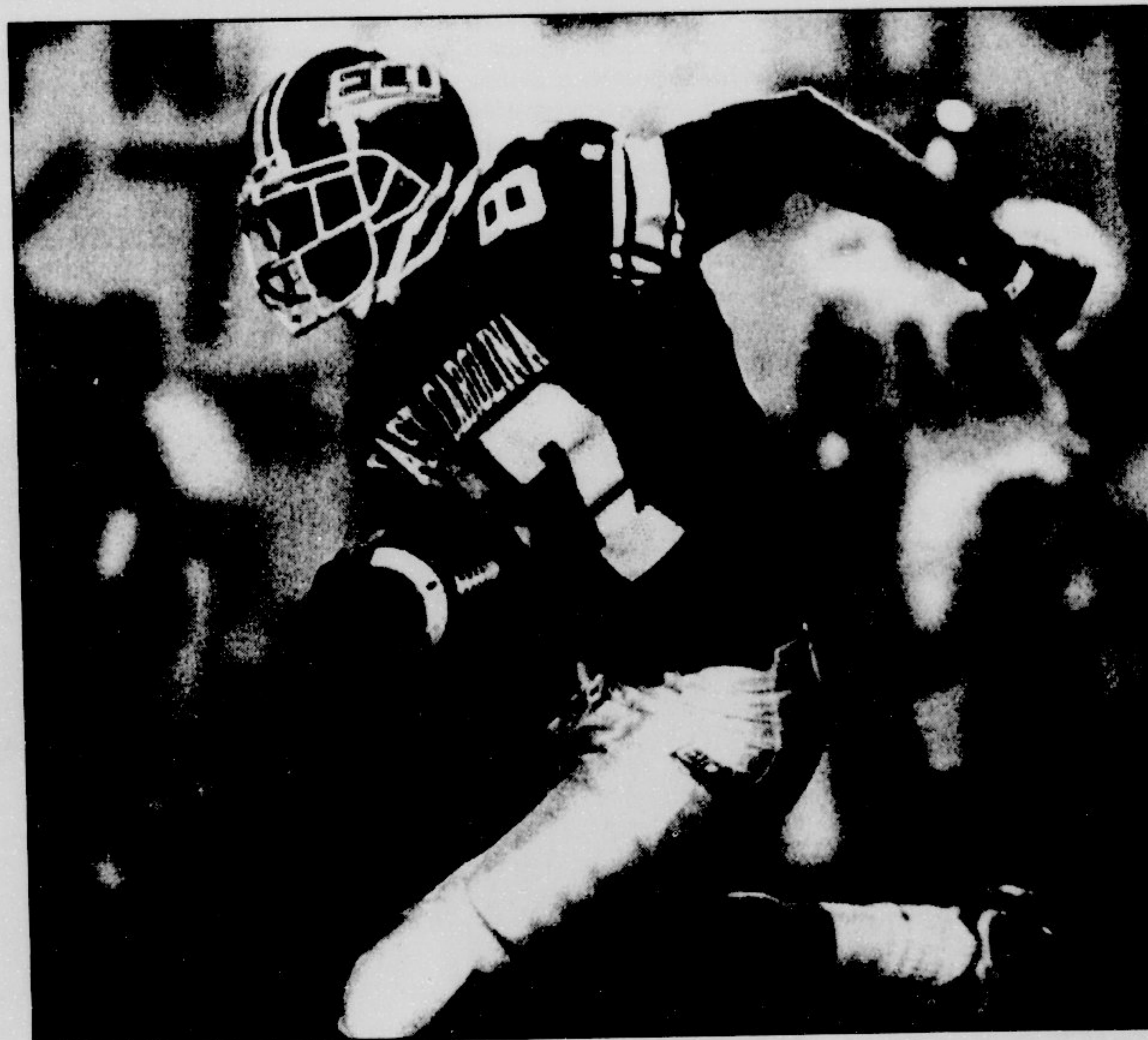


Photo by CHRIS GAYDOSH

Lamont Chappell returns the ball downfield in ECU's 28-7 loss Thursday night to Southern Mississippi. The Pirates will travel to Miami to face the Hurricanes on Friday.

Dill Dillard
Assistant Sports Editor

The stage was set: the fireworks were lit and the Pirates were on their way to receiving the national recognition that all of Greenville was looking for. Southern Mississippi had other ideas as they halted ECU's home win streak at 10 before an ESPN 2 audience 28-7.

The Pirates were coming off a two game tear and were looking to crack the top 25 with a win against the visiting Eagles, and early on it seemed to be playing out just as Steve Logan planned. It was the Golden Eagles who would start it out on offense as former third string quarterback Lee Roberts would get the starting nod. The Pirates stalled the USM offense that looked out of sync, but then disaster struck. On the ensuing punt, junior punter return man Jason Nichols fumbled on his own 5-yard line to set up the first USM touchdown.

From then on it was all Southern Miss.

"There were some miscues early on and we struggled to fight back," Quarterback Marcus Crandell said. "They

made some big plays tonight that hurt us, and we were not able to get back on track."

"We got off to a bad start and never got over it," Head Coach Steve Logan said.

The Pirate offense would go three downs and out for their first series of the game which set up the next Eagle touchdown. The two combined scoring drives took the Eagles all of two minutes and 20 seconds. The Bucs' backs were against the wall.

"They came out and played really well, and they were the better team tonight," Linebacker Matt Semenza said.

The Pirates had no problem moving the ball downfield to get into the red zone multiple times, but they didn't actually get on the score board until the fourth quarter with a Crandell touchdown strike to Jason Nichols after a Semenza interception.

Southern Miss (5-1) came into Dowdy-Ficklen with one of the most feared defenses in the southeast, and it was no surprise that they forced the Pirates to turn the ball over four times. The surprise came, however with the dominance of an overlooked USM offense.

sive line.

This beefy front, which averages around 300 pounds across, was not a huge concern for ECU's coaching staff due to USM's lack of offensive productivity. This was not the case on Thursday, as they controlled the line of scrimmage for practically the whole ballgame.

"We were dominated up front," Linebacker Carlos Brown said. "We expected the physical play, but we got back on our heels early."

An uncharacteristic ECU defense, gave the young Roberts plenty of time, which allowed him to break USM record completing 13 consecutive passes.

"Their offensive line whipped our defensive seven," Logan said. "It was the first time it happened this season. With that much time, it's easy to complete a lot of passes."

Roberts, who previously had only two attempts which were incompletes, lit up the Bucs with 229 yards worth of passing.

"I'm really proud of our offense," USM Coach Jeff Bower said. "We played our most balanced game of the season,

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Photos by CHRIS GAYDOSH

(L) Steve Logan and Jeff Bower speak to ESPN commentator Jerry Punch. (Above) Students worked with ESPN. Here they take a break.

1st and 10 Notes

- ✓ ECU and Miami will be meeting for the ninth time, the fifth time at the Orange Bowl
- ✓ The Hurricane's lead the series 8-0.
- ✓ Miami beat ECU the last time they played in 1989 40-10
- ✓ Miami is ranked 13th in the nation and lost to Florida State last week, giving them a 4-1 record.

ECU vs. Miami

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| 1986 | - UM, 36-10 at Miami |
| 1987 | - UM, 41-3 at ECU |
| 1988 | - UM, 31-7 at ECU |
| 1989 | - UM, 40-10 at Miami |

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would receive more support from alumni."

The team still plans to keep ECU as its primary sponsor for the rest of the season, but details for the '97 season have yet to be finalized.

"We have two more races that we plan to run this season at Rockingham, NC and Homestead, Fla. with ECU as our lead sponsor," Clodfelter said. "It's hard to say what is in store for the '97 season, but if we can find the right financial backing from major players at ECU then we might be able to continue the sponsorship."

Clodfelter knows the exposure has been great for ECU as well as the race team and believes that something can be secured before the end of the season.

"We hope to do real well in the final two races of the season which would allow us to race at Daytona in the spring," Clodfelter said. "This is an expensive sport to compete in, but it is also the best advertising that you can buy for the money, considering NASCAR has become the largest spectator sport in the world."

Ritch also sees the advantages to having ECU as his primary sponsor.

"It really helps to build up the name of the university and the race team to be able to appear on national television in front of such a large audience," Ritch said. "I would really like to see this deal work out with ECU so that I might be able to race full time next year and compete for the Busch Grand National points championship."

Ritch knows that before he can start thinking about next year too much, he must focus on the race in Rockingham and Homestead. Ritch has had experience at Rockingham in the past and considers the track one of the more comfortable tracks that the team

runs on.

"I've talked to a lot of Winston Cup drivers and they consider the 'Rock' to be a tough and a very fast short track," Ritch said. "We hope we can go in there and come away with a top 10 finish and possibly a win, no driver wants to go into a race and lose."

The ECU Chevrolet has been running strong in Homestead where the team finished fourth out of 28 cars.

"Homestead is a real prestigious race in that it's the last race of the season for the Busch Grand National Tour,"

Ritch said. "I hope we can go down to Florida and run real good in hopes that we can secure a sponsorship for Daytona in February, and the entire season next year."

Students and fans of the #02 ECU Chevrolet can help support the team financially by purchasing the race team's shirts and hats on campus at the student store.

The AC-Delco 200 at Rockingham will be broadcast live at 1:00 p.m. on TNN Oct. 19.

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Oct. 25 in Christenbury 204.

Both the men's and the women's ultimate frisbee teams advanced to the regionals, by placing third in the sectionals for North Carolina. The sectionals were held in Wilmington on the weekend of Oct. 5-6. Gray Hodges of rec services said that both teams were extremely happy to advance since they compete not only against university teams but also city/club teams.

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and we did it against a very good defensive team."

Along with the passing game, the Eagles grinded the ball out for 160 yards of rushing.

Despite the Pirates not being able to cash in in the red zone, the Bucs still managed to move the ball with sophomore Running Back Scott Harley rushing for 74 yards off of only 12 carries. The Pirates planned on running a conservative game plan with Harley carrying the load, but with the early turn of events the pirates had to change their plans.

"When you're down 14-0, it puts more pressure on the quarterback," Grandell said. "It made us divorce our whole game plan."

Despite the three interceptions, Grandell threw for 254 yards, but only had seven points to show for it.

"You will always have a hard time as an offense if you have to throw it, and when you're down 21-0, you have to throw it," Logan said.

The loss, before a crowd of 34,480, drops the Pirates to 3-2. The next challenge for the Bucs will come this Saturday as they will travel south to face the 13th ranked Hurricanes of Miami. The Pirates will try to put this one behind them as they will face a hostile crowd as well as a hostile squad.

"We aren't going to let this loss affect us," Semenza said. "We are going to keep our heads up and get ready for Miami."

"The only thing you can do, is win the next game," Logan said.

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ated group of returning letterman, and a Junior College All-American, could contend for a CAA Conference Championship.

The goals of these two teams are the same: to win championships.

"Swimming here has always won goals here are to always win championships," Kobe said.

The talent on these two teams comes through practice and hard work. On Wednesday Oct. 2, the teams set seven records at ECU. That was the first time they were able to swim for time for this season. That shows how much hard work they have put in.

"These teams swim an average of 30,000 yards in practice a week," Kobe said.

While most of ECU will be away on Fall Break, the Pirate swim team will be at Minges Pool competing in their annual Purple-Gold intersquad meet.

"I am really excited, this is the nicest, most talented, and hardest working team I have ever coached," Kobe said.



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CONGRATULATIONS KELLY WARFIELD ON winning Greek Goddess. You did a great job! Love, your Alpha Delta Pi sisters.

THE SISTERS OF ALPHA Delta Pi wishes everyone a safe and happy Fall Break!

ALPHA PHI WOULD LIKE to thank everyone who helped out and participated in Greek Week. We all had a great time.

PIKA WOULD LIKE TO thank all the girls that entered Greek Goddess! You girls did a great job and made this year's event the best ever! Great Job!

CONGRATS TO KELLY DUGAR for getting into nursing school! We are so proud of you! Love, the sisters of Chi Omega

Greek Personals

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GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA EXEC. Thanks for all of your hard work and dedication. You are doing a great job! Love, Melissa.

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ECU LAW SOCIETY - Our next meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 5:15pm in Ragsdale; room 218A is open to all majors. Stop by to hear an interesting guest speaker and order your tee shirt. Refreshments will be served.

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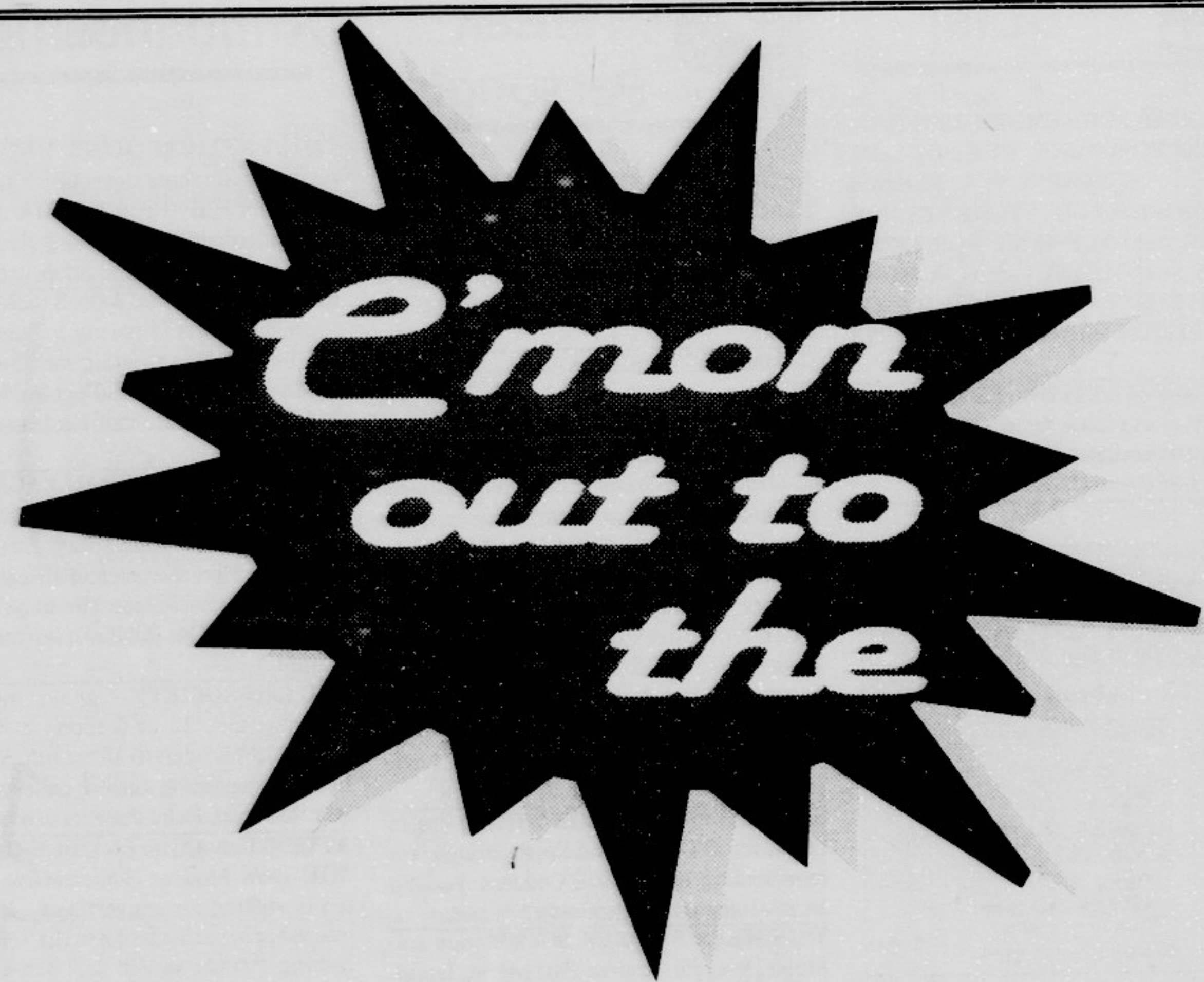
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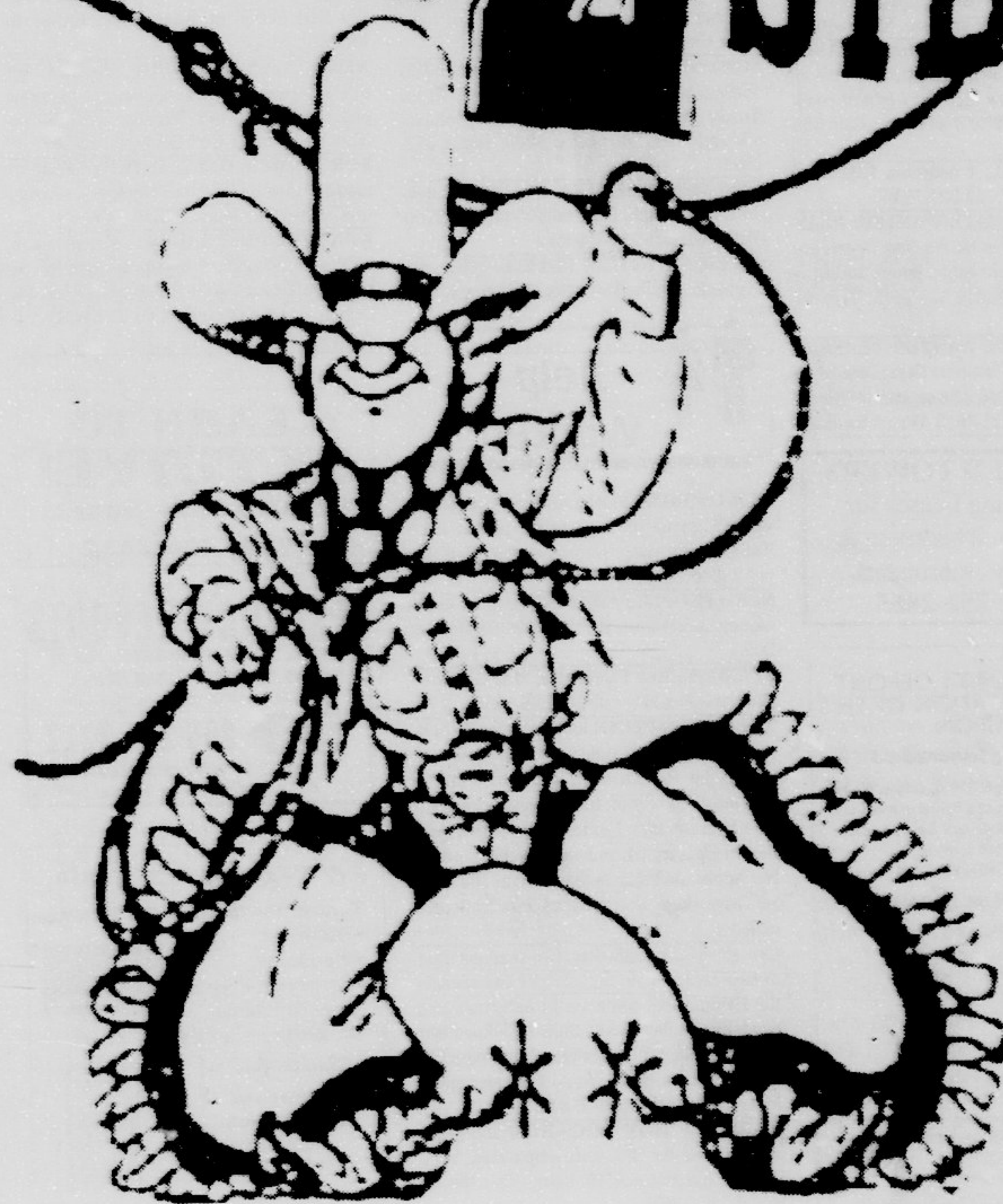



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