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Candidates Forum

Candidates running for SGA offices answered questions Monday from a panel of reporters and the audience. See related story page 1.

Replacing Old Machines

Library Recieves Copiers

By JENNIFER MYERS
Staff Writer

Four new Savin copiers will be installed in Joyner Library, two in the Health Sciences Library and one in the Music Library, by April 1, said Ruth Katz, director of Joyner Library.

Four of these copiers will be able to make change from \$1 bills, and all machines will accept both coins and magnetic cards. The magnetic cards will cost the student \$5 allowing 60 copies, an average of 8.3 cents a copy. Coin copiers, however, will remain 10 cents each.

The magnetic cards are new to ECU's campus, though used at other schools. The cards can be used at all seven copiers. They are serially numbered to be used only on those copiers supplied by ECU. They also inform you of

the remaining value, or how many copies you have left to make.

The new copiers are supplied by CopyPro, Inc., a local company who will maintain all the equipment service and supplies, and they also receive all revenue from the copiers. The library does not gain anything financially.

According to Katz, "This company promised us good service, good equipment with no capital investment for the library. These machines will benefit the students and faculty. The library makes no profit from them. The copiers are brand new and should be highly efficient."

The copiers in the library now have been a problem for at least five and a half years according to Katz. The ECU Print Shop has

been in charge of the machines' maintenance and supplies, but could not adequately maintain the copiers to meet the demands of the library, students, and faculty.

Because of the problem, the Faculty-Senate Committee brought forth a proposal requesting a solution. After approval, Chancellor Howell appointed a committee, headed by Katz of Joyner Library and JoAnn Bell of the Health Sciences Library, to research possibilities. Working with the Purchasing Department, the committee decided upon CopyPro, Inc.

SGA Forum Held, Candidates Speak Out

By PATTI KEMMIS
Assistant News Editor

Funding, emergency medical loans, and the image ECU promotes to outsiders were topics addressed to the candidates running for the Student Government Association executive offices at a forum held Monday on the mall.

The East Carolinian and WZMB sponsored the forum that was intended to give the candidates an opportunity to present their views on various issues.

Running for the office of president are Steve Cunanan and Chris Tomasic.

Cunanan is a junior majoring in psychology. He has served as the day representative for the SGA for the past two years. Cunanan has also served on the University Alcohol and Drug Education Committee and the University Committee on Parking and Traffic.

Tomasic is a history education major. His qualifications include: present SGA Vice-President, member of the Media Board, chairperson of the Pirate Walk, student member of the ECU Athletic Committee and an SGA delegate to the University of North Carolina Association of Student Governments.

Vice-presidential candidates are Anthony Jackson and Gordon Walker.

Jackson is a junior majoring in music education. He is a member of the the Minority Student Organization, the United Greeks and Social Council, the Minority Arts Committee and the ECU Concert Choir. He is currently the president of the University Opera Theater.

Walker is a senior majoring in economics. His qualifications include three and one-half years of

experience with SGA, both at Campbell University and ECU, State Chairman of the College Republicans and Student Lieutenant Governor of North Carolina.

Running unopposed for the office of treasurer is John Eagan. He is a junior majoring in economics. Eagan has served in the SGA for the past two years. He is currently the chairperson of the Student Welfare Committee and Student Loan Advisory Committee and Junior Class Vice-President.

Eagan is also the chairman of the Major Concerts Committee and a student representative on the Traffic and Parking Committee. Also unopposed in the Secretarial position is David Tambling. Tambling, a sophomore, is a communications major/history minor. Through his experience in SGA he has become the only student member of the Student Retention and Recruitment Committee and chairperson of the SGA Screenings and Appointments Committee.

One question addressed to the presidential and vice-presidential candidates concerned the funding of the Pirate Walk and Night Transit.

"I'm in favor of Pirate Walk getting adequate funding; however, I think that in the case of the Night Transit, students need to start taking responsibility, especially when the drinking age is going up to 21," said Tomasic.

"We're here to provide service for the students," said Cunanan. "The students pay fees, if they want the Night Transit, we should provide it. The Pirate Walk is needed service."

Jackson said, "The Pirate Walk should be a priority of the

SGA." "I support Pirate Walk. If elected I will work with the program," said Walker. "We have asked some questions this year, but no more that we have asked any other organization."

When asked about the Emergency Medical Loans being switched to an insurance program, Eagan and Tambling seemed to agree.

"I agree with cutting the loans for implementing an insurance program that will cover everyone, as long as something is installed in the place of the loans, such as insurance," said Eagan.

"We need the insurance program set up," said Tambling. "The SGA needs to get in the business of helping students."

Cunanan and Tomasic were asked what could be done to get rid of ECU's "party image".

Cunanan stated he felt visiting executive programs would help, along with raising admission requirements.

He said, "We need to prove something to ourselves, then everyone else."

Tomasic said he felt offering students other alternatives would increase their involvement. He suggested emphasizing art programs, lectures and other options available to students.

During the forum, the candidates also gave their views on other problems, such as cuts in financial aid, student apathy, the possibility of phasing out cooking in dorm rooms and relationship of the Greenville City Council and the SGA.

The elections will be Wednesday, March 26, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Polling will take place on various parts of the campus, including dorms and in front of the student store.

Oil Ministers Halt Talks; Prices Continue Sliding

GENEVA (UPI) — OPEC's divided oil ministers broke off nine days of emergency talks today without reaching agreement on how to stem the worldwide plunge in oil prices. The cartel's 13 ministers adjourned without issuing a formal communique,

but said talks will resume April 15 in an effort to reduce daily production and reverse a three month dive in prices from \$28 per barrel to \$14. OPEC members say it is costing them \$206 million daily.

U.S. Soviet Specialist Opens Lecture Series

By MIKE LUDWICK
News Editor

The Great Decisions Lecture Series will inaugurate its 1986 season and present Jack Perry, a noted U.S.-Soviet scholar, Wednesday after the SGA cut its funding of the lecture series.

Chairman of the Political Science Department, Maurice Simon, said the series was "put together with funds from speakers budgets of the Department of Political Science; Department of Aerospace; Latin American Studies Program; International Studies Program, and from the Political Science Student Society."

The Great Decisions Series is designed "to present a university and community forum for consideration of critical international issues and developments," said Simon.

Perry, the speaker for Wednesday, will discuss the present state of U.S.-Soviet relations in his lecture entitled "Star Wars and the Geneva Talks: What Future for Arms Control?"

According to Simon, Perry will also explain how the arms race, specifically Reagan's SPI program, is evolving under Reagan and Soviet Leader Gorbachev.

Perry's lecture will be from 7:30 pm - 9 pm in Brewster C-103. Even though the audience will consist mostly of faculty and students; he said "The lecture is open to the public and is cordially invited."

The series, which has brought speakers to ECU for the past decade said Simon, will continue for the next five weeks.

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By CAROLYN DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Seven out of eight proposals designed to improve *Expressions* (ECU's minority affairs publication) were approved by the Media Board at an open session meeting on Thursday, March 20. Approval of the remaining proposal has been delayed until a university attorney can be consulted.

The Media Board placed the magazine in a state of moratorium (all operations and funding were frozen) six weeks ago due to organizational and budgeting problems. Since then, the Board formed a subcommittee which met with both the management of the publication as well as with interested students.

A group of minority students at an open hearing on March 4, submitted a seven-part proposal, which included a projected budget, to the subcommittee, which referred it to the Media Board. These proposals as well as one submitted by a Board member were under consideration at Thursday's meeting.

The outcome of that meeting was the acceptance of proposals which allow for three issues of *Expressions* magazine during the academic year as well as a monthly tabloid entitled *Idiom*, the issues of *Idiom* published next year will be funded through advertising revenues.

The Board will allow the staff access to up to \$4641, 50 percent of its remaining 1985-86 budget in order to fund a spring issue of *Idiom* which will be "used as a training ground for *Expressions* staff," according to the proposal.

The proposal also provides the organization with a faculty advisor, Gay Wilentz, an ECU English faculty member and professor of black literature who volunteered for the position.

Board Reviews Student's Proposals

In addition, the Media Board resolved that the management of *Expressions* seek input from and attempt to represent all minorities on campus.

The Board will seek advice from a university attorney before voting to approve a proposal which calls for a "written communication of apology to the *Expressions* staff" from the Media Board.

This request is based on claims that "*Expressions* was unduly placed in a state of moratorium by the Media Board without prior notification" to the staff or the students, that "this hasty action....was not consistent"

with generally accepted procedures nor "past precedents" of the Board, and "some minority students feel that this action has racial implications."

A Media Board member who submitted an additional proposal was brought before the Board for the first time on Thursday. The approved version calls for the moratorium to be lifted at the end of the fiscal year (July 1986) at which time the Board will "select a leader of *Expressions* for the fall semester and decide the final budget."

In addition, the proposal encourages students who want to work for a minority publication

to "gain experience and training in publishing through the East Carolinian. Responding to this, Jeffrey Canady, presently *Expressions* general manager flatly refused to involve the magazine with the paper in "any way whatsoever," claiming that the "East Carolinian does not represent minorities on campus."

Commenting on the Board's action, Michael Smith, chairman of the Media Board said, "We've made some significant strides toward the objective of making *Expressions* all that it should be."

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Alas! Hegel was right when he said that we learn from history is that men never learn anything from history.
—Bernard Shaw



Media Board

In an open session March 20, the media board approved seven proposals to upgrade *Expressions*. See related story page 1.

Announcements

REGISTRATION FOR GENERAL COLLEGE STUDENTS

General College students should contact their advisers one week prior to their scheduled registration period to make arrangements for academic advising or both summer terms and the fall semester, 1986.

SEANC

The ECU Chapter of SEANC meeting will be held Tuesday, March 25, at 5:30pm in the Brady Auditorium. Executive Director of SEANC, Butch Gunnels, will be guest speaker. All chapter members are urged to attend. Guests are welcome.

FILING NEEDED

Persons interested in filing for the office of ECU Marshall may do so beginning March 20, 1986 thru March 28, 1986, in Room 214, Whitford Building (Dean Carlson Building, ASAC, Dean T. Director of Residence Life). Requirements are a 3.0 GPA and must be a junior at the end of the 1986 spring semester.

WE WANT YOUR BLOOD

AROTC in coordination with the American Red Cross will be sponsoring a Blood Drive at Mendenhall Student Center on Tuesday, Mar. 25 and Wednesday, Mar. 26 between noon and 4pm. Refreshments will be served. Your participation will be greatly appreciated.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Phi Eta Sigma members! There will be a meeting March 27 at 6:30 in 221 Mendenhall. Inductees are invited and encouraged to attend.

LIFE'S A HEALTH AFFAIR

Wed. April 2 from 1:30pm between Mendenhall and Greene dorm. Free food, videos, buttons, etc. Contributions by: FAN TASY, Aerobic Workshop, Sunkin Booth, Milk by Carolina Dairies, GOLD'S GYM, NAUTELUS, Water, Sports, by Overton's. Come join us on Wed. April 2 and have some fun in the sun!

ANNUAL ARABIC BENEFIT DINNER

The United Holy Land Fund, the General Union of Palestine Students, and the Egyptian Student Association cordially invite you to the Annual Arabic Benefit Dinner. Guest speaker, Congressman Paul Findley, Arabic Folklore Music. At the Raleigh Inn, Ballroom (6329 Glenwood Avenue, Highway 70W). Friday, March 28, 6:30pm. Donation: ten dollars (tickets available at door). For information call: 758-9551 ask for Eddie.

INTENDED SLAP MAJORS

General college students interested in majoring in Speech Language and Auditory Pathology will meet on Tuesday, March 25 in Brewster D 101 for purposes of advisement. Pre-registration, advising will begin at 5:00pm. Students unable to attend must contact the SLAP Dept. prior to the time stated above to schedule an appointment.

SRA

SRA Semi Formal proofs are back. To order come by Mendenhall room 224. So many will be there on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 11am to 3pm. Money is due at time of ordering. Each picture is \$2.50.

FALL SEMESTER HOUSING

Applications are now being taken for Fall semester housing at the Methodist Student Center, 901 E. 5th Street (across from the art building and Garrett dorm). Come by this week if you are interested in an alternative to dorm life without apartment worries.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Huggers and buddies needed for the local Special Olympics Spring Games to be held at E. B. Aycock Jr. High School on Friday, April 25 from 9am-2pm. For more information call Bill Twine at 752-4337 or come Sappentfield at 355-5417.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Campus Crusade For Christ is sponsoring Prime Time this Thursday night at 7:30pm in the Old Joyner Library second floor. Please join us for fun, fellowship and Bible study. We are looking forward to meeting you.

ECU LAW SOCIETY

The Law Society will be meeting tonight at 8pm room 221 in Mendenhall. Our speaker will be Ed Harper, local attorney and former Law Society member. We will be holding elections for the upcoming year and discussing our trip to UNC Law School. For more information contact Richard Pond at 758-3155.

CORAL REEF DIVE CLUB

Attention Scuba Enthusiasts! The Coral Reef Dive Club is holding a meeting Wed. April 9 from 5-8 in the multipurpose room in Mendenhall. The Spring break trip to Key West will be reviewed along with upcoming plans for a Diver Down Spring Bash. All members are asked to attend. All those interested are welcome.

PHYE

Snow ski during Christmas break. Pre-register now for PHYE 1130 (beginning snow skiing) to reserve your space for fun in the snow. Spend 5 full days at a ski resort having the time of your life learning how to ski... or sign up for PHYE 1131 (intermediate)... or sign up for PHYE 1132 (advanced). There is a course for all levels. Contact Mrs. Karan Israel, ski coordinator, for more information 355-8215.

ECU RACQUETBALL CLUB

There will be an organizational meeting on Tues. March 25 at 5:30pm in Memorial Gym, room 102. Mandatory meeting for people who are interested in going to intercollegiate Racquetball Tournament at UNC during April 11-13. Also, all new people are welcome to come. Practice on Thurs. April 3, 5:15-7:30pm at Minges Court. Be there.

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

ECU College Democrats will meet Thurs. day, March 27, 7pm in room 248, Mendenhall. State Representative Walter Jones, Jr. will be the guest speaker. All members and other interested persons are urged to attend. For more info, contact Brian Averette at 758-4530.

Board

ECU News Bureau

In pediatric units at Pitt County Memorial Hospital, you can already tell the change by the way staff members answer the telephone. Now it's a cheery "Good morning... Children's Hospital of Eastern North Carolina."

The new greeting reflects the hospital board of trustees' decision last month to consolidate all pediatric services under the Children's Hospital designation in recognition of Pitt Memorial's increasingly important role as the pediatric referral center for 34 counties of eastern North Carolina.

The change will not involve any major new construction at the medical center, according to Jon B. Tingstad, chairman of pediatrics at the ECU School of Medicine and medical director of the Children's Hospital. Instead, under a concept known as "the hospital within a hospital," the general care pediatric ward, the

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Expressions' Ideas Approved

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Elmer Meyer, vice chancellor for student life and advisor to the Media Board agreed, "the action of the Board was fair and equitable, given the circumstances... The Board has given the staff of *Expressions* the opportunity to continue this semester, but also the message that form a management point of view, more is expected in that area."

Jimmie Hackett, managing editor of *Expressions*, however, expressed a different point of view. "Overall," he said, "I'm just happy that the proposals were passed and that we are able to begin operations again. But aside from the fact that we now have a faculty advisor, the only changes that took place were

negative ones. Basically the positive changes in the original proposals were all thrown out the window by the Board."

Regarding the concept of the *Idiom*, Smith stated, "The idea is a good one if advertising revenue can, in fact, be generated. It will be a good supplement to *Expressions*, providing more information to minority students."

Meyer said, "A publication (like *Expressions*) is needed on campus. It's needed among the minority population by, for, and of that group. The problem has been finding people to operate on that need."

The role of racism in this situation, said Smith, is nonexistent. "It played no role whatsoever in any decisions or actions that I have taken as a representative of the Media Board, and I sincerely

believe the other Board members feel the same way."

Meyer stressed, "A few people have perceived racism is involved. But the people on both sides have honestly felt they were trying to do what is best for the magazine."

The racism in this situation isn't measurable," said Hackett. "But there is a definite effort to destroy the magazine. This is evidenced by Shelley's bringing his proposal to the Board, which would have effectively destroyed the magazine for the remainder of the fiscal year. But fortunately Meyer was able to convince the Board to amend this proposal."

The Board will vote to approve *Expressions* actual budget for the remainder of the semester at its next meeting on April 7.

Student's Candidate's Vote For



Tony Jackson
for
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Chris Tomasic
for
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pediatric intensive care unit, the neonatal intensive care unit and the newborn nursery will be unified under a single organizational umbrella.

And that unity, said Tingelstad, will in turn extend beyond the organizational plan to encompass the doctors, nurses and support staff who bring the plan to life.

"Our primary goal is to focus on children and to unify the services we offer them," said Tingelstad. "But we also want to build an attitude, to build an esprit de corps that will concentrate efforts to make available the highest quality and most comprehensive services that can possibly be provided for pediatric patients in eastern North Carolina."

Tingelstad believes the level of pediatric services offered by the hospital, the medical staff and the School of Medicine has reached the point that the Children's Hospital is a logical next step. Twelve pediatric subspecialties

are already represented on the medical staff, in addition to pediatric capabilities in surgery and cardiovascular surgery, radiology, radiation oncology, rehabilitation medicine and psychiatry. A pediatric nursing service and support staff Tingelstad describes as "outstanding" rounds out the team.

"I could go down the whole list," he said, "but we feel our breadth of service and depth of service have grown to the point that it's only appropriate that we elect to go for this designation."

PCMH officials adopted the Children's Hospital model from one implemented 15 years ago at Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville, Tenn. The model has gained widespread popularity and has been employed at many academic medical centers in the United States.

Vanderbilt officials have cited impressive results from the establishment of their children's hospital, saying that they have been able to dramatically improve the quality of patient care through expanded programs, better facilities and more highly skilled staff. Under the "hospital within a hospital" arrangement,

Pitt Memorial will continue to provide regular operating and capital funds to its pediatric units, while funds raised for the Children's Hospital of Eastern North Carolina will be devoted entirely to enhancing the quality and quantity of care for children.

In Vanderbilt's experience, another asset of the children's hospital concept was its ability to arouse more public awareness and hopes to strengthen those links to the region by asking commissioners in each county to appoint a citizen to the 60-member Children's Hospital board of directors, and advisory body. Later, he hopes to establish friends groups in each of the 34 counties served.

To Tingelstad, generating that kind of broad-based public support is the most exciting thing about the new Children's Hospital of Eastern North Carolina. It's that "intangible element that is most thrilling." "We've seen that intensity, that pride developing. And when eventually look and see support bases developing in the communities, we'll realize the ability to do more, to create, to provide, to expand. It tends to perpetuate itself."

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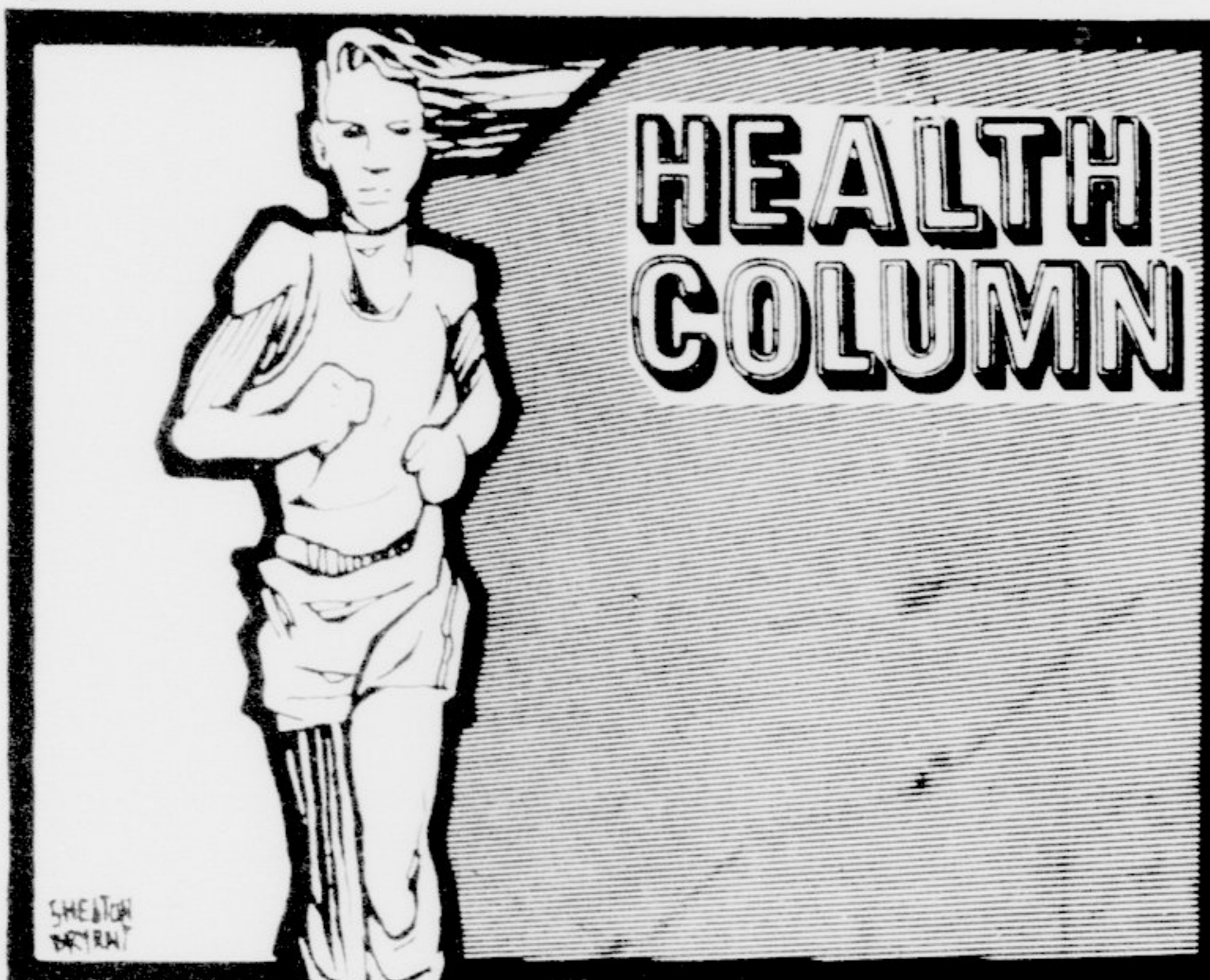
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HEALTH COLUMN

Emergency Talks Halted

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Industry analysts in Geneva said oil prices were bound to take another beating because of the meeting's effective collapse. Delegates said the ministers could not agree on the wording of a communique, which they usually issue after meetings. A statement was being prepared by the OPEC secretariat instead, the delegates said. Delegates said it was impossible for the feuding ministers to even agree on a lower total production ceiling, let alone individual quotas.

Before the talks broke down,

the ministers had proclaimed "agreement in principle" to cutting production to 14 million barrels of oil a day.

That would have been two million barrels lower than the old daily OPEC ceiling of 16 million barrels, which was abandoned last December.

OPEC claims a current combined pumping of 17 million barrels a day, but industry experts say the cartel is actually producing 17.7 million barrels per day.

Iraq and the United Arab Emirates demanded an increase of more than 60 percent in their production quotas under the defunct 16 million barrel ceiling.

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OPINION

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SGA Elections

Discussion Of Issues

The 1986 SGA elections for executive officers will take place tomorrow. There will be a total of twenty polling places. One will be located in each dorm, at the Croatan, at the bottom of College Hill, in front of the Student Supply Store, in Mendenhall and at the Allied Health building. Students must have their I.D.'s in order to vote.

This election offers students a clear choice as any SGA election in recent memory. The presidential and vice-presidential candidates are even running on tickets in tandem with one another. Thus we have Chris Tomicic/Anthony Jackson, the *Students' Candidates* and Steve Cunanan/Gordon Walker, running in the *Student Interest*.

The candidates have already spelled out their positions on many of the issues. But at the candidates' forum that was held on the campus mall yesterday I had an opportunity to ask them two questions myself. Their responses to them may be of some interest to other students besides myself.

My first question dealt with the recent cuts that the Reagan Administration has slated to be made in student financial aid. I asked the candidates for president and vice-president how they would respond to those cuts.

While all of the candidates running said that they supported efforts to educate students about what kinds of financial aid are available to them, only two substantive proposals arose from subsequent discussion.

Tony Jackson, who is running for vice-president, proposed that SGA sponsor a seminar to educate students on the particulars of the financial aid cuts and possible responses to such cuts. Gordon Walker, who is also running for vice-president, suggested that relations between students and the financial aid office should be improved and SGA might have a hand in making that happen.

None of the candidates mentioned the United States Student Association, USSA is the largest student lobby currently in existence and has built a reputation for fighting against education cuts. They have organized demonstrations in Washington, D.C. as well as national lobby days in which students lobby legislators on bills related to education.

If the SGA at this university were to join USSA, particularly in tandem with other schools in the UNC system, we might have a strong impact on both national and state legislation. Such action might even lead to the creation of a state student lobby to safeguard student interests in Raleigh. Certainly other

states have undertaken such measures. The formation of SASU in New York state is one example.

My second question dealt with the recent controversy surrounding university investments in corporations operating in South Africa. As explained in an editorial last semester, ECU has no investments through its endowment fund. But, its institutional funds are forwarded to the State Treasurer's office and combined with those of other schools in the UNC system. And according to Doug Chappell, Director of the Investment and Banking Division of the State Treasury, it is a portion of these funds that are invested in South African related holdings. These holdings could amount to several million dollars.

Many schools have acted to divest themselves of holdings in South African based companies, seeing the ideals espoused within academia as being incompatible with investment in a regime that sanctions apartheid. Some North Carolina schools, for example, UNC-Chapel Hill, NCCU and UNC-Greensboro, are currently caught up in divestment struggles with their administrations.

The candidates' reply to the question of what they would propose doing about ECU's South African ties was illuminating. Steve Cunanan, who is running for president, said that he has been led to believe that ECU has no holdings. To determine whether or not it does have any holdings would require further study he added. If it is determined that ECU does have holdings he said that something should be done, which he did not specify.

Gordon Walker stated that he felt that, though he is opposed to apartheid, he feels divestment is uncalculated. He said, instead, that he believes that more investment in South Africa will be most likely to improve conditions in that country for blacks.

Chris Tomicic and Tony Jackson both said that, though they personally favor divestment as a strategy for ending apartheid, they would issue a referendum to students. Students, Tomicic and Jackson said, should have the opportunity to decide for themselves how they feel about the university's investments in apartheid.

Though, the two issues analyzed above were, by no means, the only ones discussed by the candidates, they were the two that most interested me. What's more — I knew that they wouldn't be mentioned anywhere else.

In any case, as the slogan goes this time of year: "Regardless of who you vote for, do go out and vote!"



Campus Forum

SGA Candidates Endorsed

"STUDENT INTEREST" is the motto of SGA presidential candidate Steve Cunanan. Why did he choose this as his campaign slogan? Past and present SGA officers have made political promises to student special interest groups forgetting completely about the student body as a whole. Steve is against just focusing on special interest groups but is concerned with the views of all groups as well as individual student needs.

As chairman of the SGA appropriations committee I have worked with Steve over the last couple of years. Steve has always shown concern for the need of the student organization to get their fair share of SGA money. He has always made every attempt to express his views in the best interest for the organization in question. He has also made every attempt to make sure that each organization was given a fair and appropriate amount.

Steve is currently vice-chairman of the appropriation committee and he is also involved in other key leadership positions on campus. Due to Steve's leadership ability and his wide range of communication skills I feel he is the best candidate for the student body as a whole. I strongly encourage all students who want the best candidate for the student body to vote for Steve who will keep the whole student body in mind when making a decision unlike his opponent who tends to show favoritism to special interest groups. Your vote can make the difference...VOTE STEVE CUNANAN SGA PRESIDENT.

Dwayne H. Wiseman
SGA Appropriations Chairman

Vote Tomicic

I feel that a vote for Chris Tomicic is a vote for the student. He stands firm in his beliefs, but more importantly he acts on them; and his actions are in the best interest of the students. Chris Tomicic is in favor of reinstating the medical loans. He feels that the students' money should be available to them, especially when their welfare is concerned. He is a strong advocate of Pirate Walk and having served as assistant director of Pirate Walk, he knows the needs for operating it, among which are a set budget to work with. Mr. Tomicic believes that funding should be available to organizations for programs which are available to and benefit all students, but those that do not are a misallocation of the students' money. As a history education major Chris feels that promoting academics is very important, and ECU being an educational institution, should promote this and get rid of its "party school" misnomer. Likewise, Chris realizes the need of extracurricular activities as a means of personal development, and he participates in intramural volleyball, basketball and softball as well as numerous on campus and off campus activities. Chris is a student in every sense of the word and is interested in serving the students. He is definitely qualified for the job, since he is the current SGA vice president and serves on many committees. Chris is concerned with promoting students' interests and serving students' problems. He listens to their concerns and becomes their voice in the legislature. Mr. Tomicic's opponent's slogan is "Student interest not special interest." To Chris, they are one and the same; because to

him, students are special and he has their best interest in mind in whatever he does. At the forum on Monday at 2:00, Chris said, "It's not what ECU can do for me, it's what I can do for ECU." So vote for the person who will work for you and with you; vote for Chris Tomicic for SGA President.

Marilyn Baughman
Jr., DSCI

Vote Walker And Cunanan

Tomorrow the students of ECU have an important choice to make concerning the future of student government. I have been involved in SGA for four years, two as Speaker of the House and Junior and Senior Class President and I know all the candidates involved very well. I hope you all will support Mr. Steve Cunanan for President and Mr. Gordon Walker for Vice President. They are by far the best people for the job. Combined they have over 6 years legislative experience, making them the most experienced running mates.

Steve and Gordon would never go around to various groups on campus making promises they could not fulfill. They instead promise to work hard for ALL the students and not just a few special interests.

The students of ECU need a professional and responsible person as SGA President to insure that their views will be heard by the Board of Trustees and the Administration. Steve is that man. He will get all the students working together instead of being factionalized.

Gordon has lived here in Greenville all his life and knows the members of the Greenville City Council very well. He is the voice the students need on the City Council, a voice that will be heard. Issues, such as parking around campus, need to be addressed by the city and Gordon will make sure the student interest will be served.

I hope you will join me tomorrow and vote for Steve Cunanan and Gordon Walker: a vote for Student Interests and not for Special Interest.

Kirk Shelley
Speaker of the SGA Legislature,
Senior Class President

Vote Jackson

Quite frankly I do not think there is anyone more suited for the role of Student Government Vice President than Mr. Tony Jackson.

I have known Mr. Jackson for the past three years and strongly support him in his campaign for the SGA Vice President.

Mr. Jackson is a man of high moral calibre and purpose. He possesses a strong commitment to academic excellence. He supports reinstating Student Government support of the GREAT DECISIONS LECTURES, revitalizing THE STUDENT EMERGENCY MEDICAL LOAN program and PIRATE WALK. Mr. Jackson opposes funding of the INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL RUSH and funding to any other organization whose purpose is not the advancement of the University, academics or leadership.

Mr. Jackson's goal as Vice President of the SGA is to promote and encourage an atmosphere of academic opportunity and quality at East Carolina University.

If you care about the future of East Carolina University and are serious about quality education - especially

your education - you will vote in favor of Mr. Tony Jackson.

L. Anthony White
President,
ECU Ambassadors

Posters

To the "students" who have been ripping down the posters urging ECU students to vote for Chris Tomicic and Anthony Jackson thank you!

You've done our university a terrific service. In fact, I would like to propose that the administration recognize your outstanding achievements by establishing a scholarship fund in your honor. Perhaps it could be called the "I'm Ignorant and I'm O.K. Award." Keep up the good work!

Oh, and by the way, you've overlooked one of the Tomicic-Jackson signs over in the East Wing stairwell in Austin Hall. It's on the second floor. You can't miss it.

Stephen L. Logan
Graduate Student
English Department

Lady Pirates

Dear Dr. Karr,
As a member of the East Carolina's Women's Basketball Team I feel it is my responsibility and take it upon myself to express my dismay concerning your recent decision. I was disappointed when I heard our invitation to the NWIT had been declined. When I saw the television interview in which you attempted to justify your decision, however, I became irate. I cannot believe that you even pretend to support East Carolina Athletics yet this wonderful opportunity to gain national exposure has been denied. I find the situation an embarrassment not only for our program but for the entire University. I am graduating this Spring but I will always feel a part of Lady Pirate Basketball. I can only hope that you are not permitted to walk away from this incident without retribution. Please feel free to contact me.

Therese M. Durkin

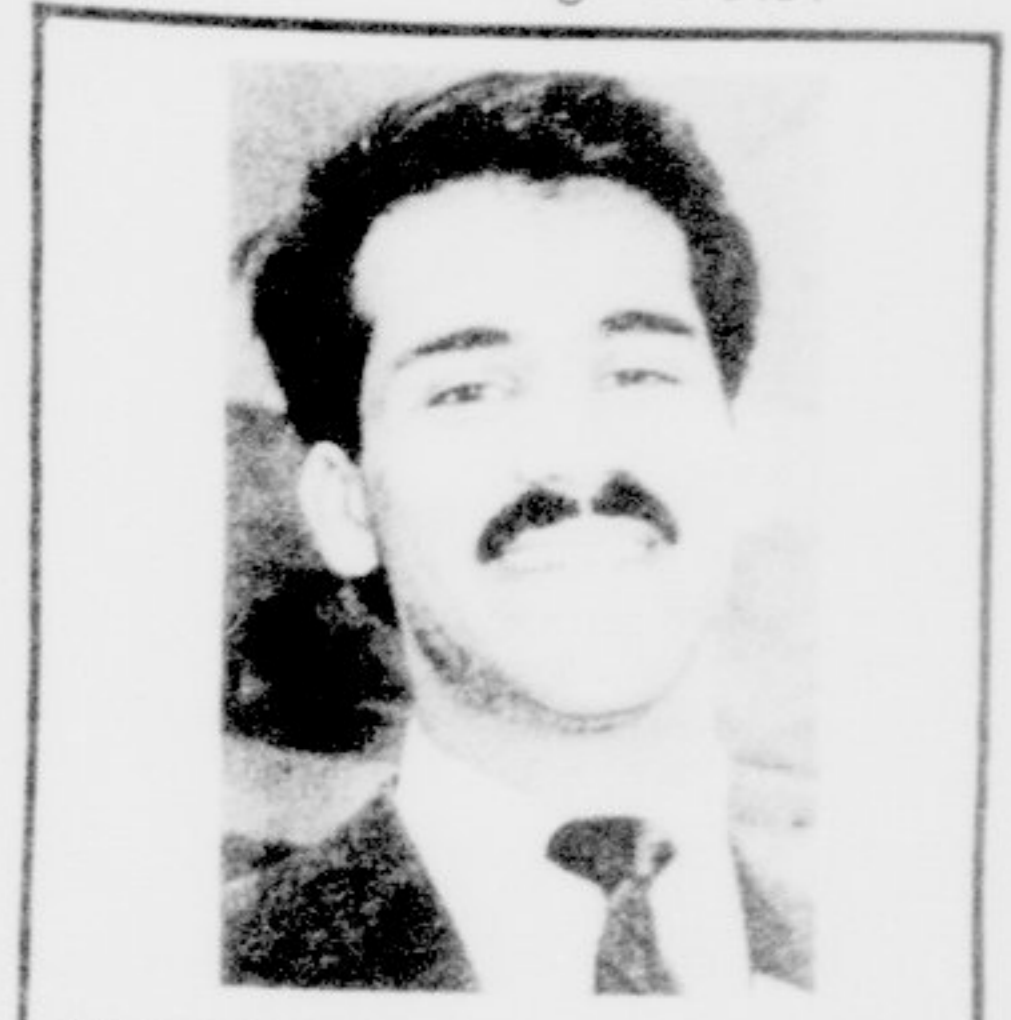
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My reasons for running for Vice President are: first and foremost, I want to serve the students, and to promote an equitable student government for all students, not just a select few. I hope to inspire a more responsible Student Government, being one of integrity and honor, with a genuine concern for serving the entire student body. As Vice President I promise that I will at all times consider what is in the best interest of "all students" and the University in general. A major goal of mine as Vice President is to promote and encourage

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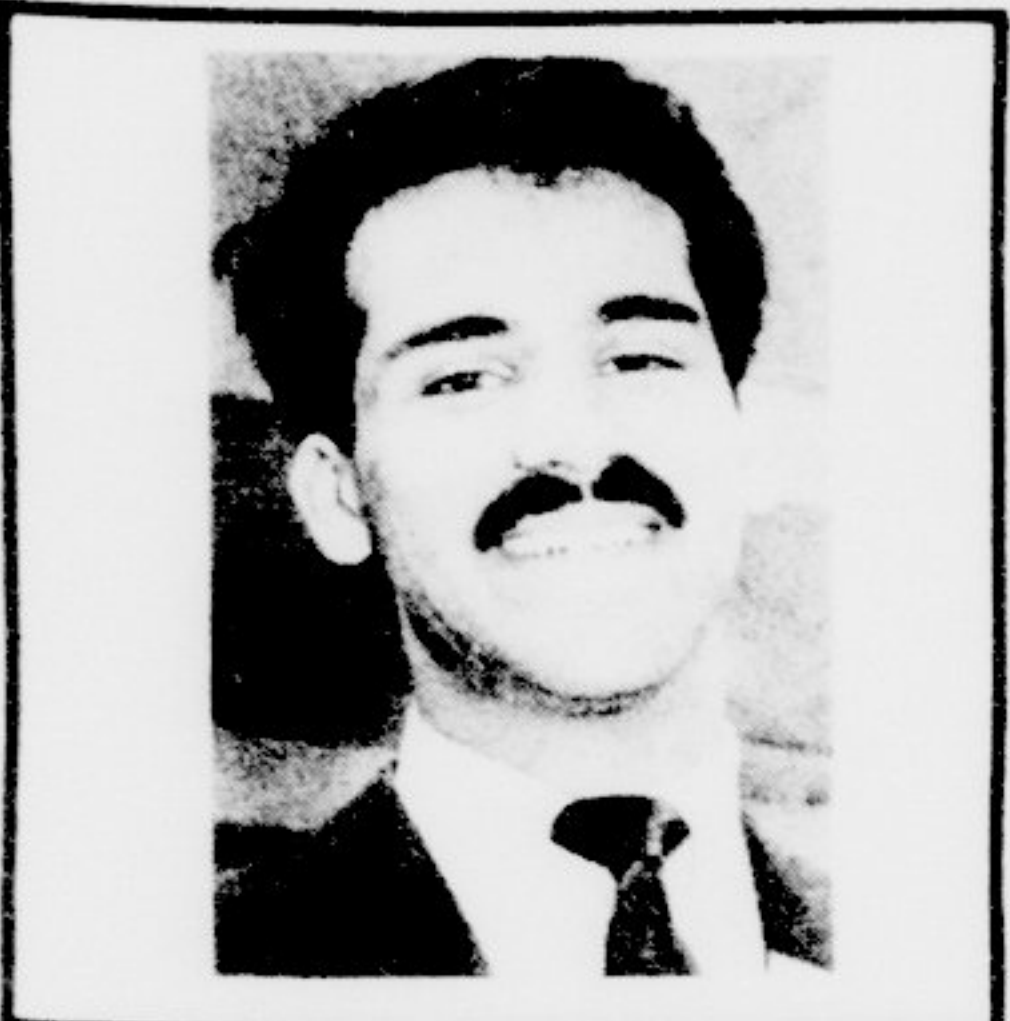


*****Candidate's Forum*****

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Government I have safeguarded students interests as a voting member of the University Alcohol and Drug Education Committee and the University Committee on Parking and Traffic. I sincerely believe that with these qualifications I can best serve the students of East Carolina University.

The privilege of serving as Student Government Association President carries with it certain responsibilities. The foremost of these is placing the interests of the student body in the highest attainable position. The students should always come first! They should be the President's primary concern in dealing with Greenville City Government, The Board of Trustees, the Chancellors' Office, and all business contacts. Under no circumstance should the top elected student official bow to the pressures of these sometimes for-

midable and threatening forces. This office requires a person to execute these responsibilities efficiently, effectively, and most of all tactfully!

The Student Government President should not be directly involved in the programming aspects of the University. Instead, he should be more concerned with policy decisions. This position is much too valuable not to be concerned with policy decisions which effect the University population. He should be able to delegate control of many programming aspects to other elected and non-elected officials.

When one sums up all criterion; experience, personal fortitude, and positive growth for East Carolina University, I trust that you will see the merits of my proposals and vote for "student interests, not special interests!"

Steve Cunanan
Candidate for SGA President

Chris Tomasic

Hello, my name is Chris Tomasic, and I'm a history education major and a candidate for SGA President. My qualifications for SGA President include: current SGA Vice President, member of the ECU Media Board, Chairperson of the Pirate Walk Governing Board, Chairperson of the Parents' Weekend Committee, student member of the ECU Athletic Committee, and an SGA delegate to the University of North Carolina Association of Student Governments (UNCASG). Other qualifications include, a belief in the equitable representation of the entire student body, not just special interest groups. Second, I believe in a fair and responsible government that is responsive to the needs of the East Carolina students. Most importantly, I don't judge people by their race, color, economic background, lifestyle, or which organization they belong to, but I judge people by the content of their character and their belief in improving East Carolina.

organization needs a set budget every year. I notice this year Pirate Walk was toyed with by certain individuals for political reasons; with the importance of this organization it should never be used as a political weapon.



Parking - Everybody is concerned about parking; however, I feel that a decision on paving the bottom of college hill needs to be voted upon by the total student body. So, if I'm elected SGA President, I will work for a referendum for this fall semester.

Funding - every organization on campus wants and sometimes needs to be funded. Therefore, any organization that meets the requirements of SGA and has a project with merit should be funded. However, any organization that restricts its membership (not open to all students) should not receive annual budget, but could come forth to the legislature for an appropriation in the fall.

There are also other duties

which I will make sure are carried on that current President David Brown has started. First, Club Day which was done during every Freshman orientation. This program is very important for the campus organizations to develop their membership. Second, attending City Council meetings is one of the most important jobs of the SGA President, because a good

relationship between the city of Greenville and ECU is so very important in dealing with parking, housing, zoning, and business

problems. We, as students of ECU, are members of the Greenville community for 9 months a

year. Third, as a member of the Board of Trustees being the only student sitting on the Board. The SGA President is the direct voice to the board; therefore, it is important that the President develops a good relationship with board members.

We at the SGA are there for the total student body not our organizations. To conclude my platform, Mr. Jackson and I feel that the question of the campaign is not "what ECU can do for us, but what we can do for ECU!" Please vote, it's your right!

Chris Tomasic
SGA Vice-President
Candidate for SGA President

*****Vice-President*****

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an intellectually stimulating academic atmosphere here at East Carolina and attempt to derogate the "party" image that is associated with our school.

As Vice President I will work toward revitalizing the Student Emergency Loan program, basically because, my feelings are "it's student money, therefore it should be used by the students."



Also, the program was eliminated before the University was allowed to get the proposed, mandatory insurance policy instituted, our opponents ascribe their action to legislative responsibility but I assert that it is nothing more than a game of partisan ping-pong where the only benefactors are, none other than our "responsible legislators"...I will also fight to maintain the budget of Pirate Walk. My decision is based on the fact that there have been a

I feel that the students' safety should always come first. My promise to you is that I will fight to make, and keep, Pirate Walk a number of assaults that have taken place this semester. I oppose funding of I.F.C. rush, because personally I feel this, some \$900, is only the most blatant misuse of student funds!! Not all students participate in Fraternity and Sorority rush and not all fraternities and sororities benefit from these funds. Furthermore, I feel that it should be sole responsibility of these organizations, as it is with other organizations to finance their own membership drives. It should not be the responsibility of the Student Government. If it were then every fraternity, sorority, club or society's membership drive should be funded by SGA. We know this is an impossibility. However, I feel that this money should be used in so many other ways to better serve the students.

Chris Tomasic and I believe in giving the Student Government back to students. We believe that the students do come first. So know that a vote for CHRIS TOMASIC and TONY JACKSON is a vote for equality. Your vote does, and will make a difference. Thank you.

Tony Jackson
SGA Vice Presidential Candidate

*****Vice-President*****

Gordon Walker

When considering one candidate or another for an office of the magnitude of SGA Vice President, one should consider three important areas of qualification: experience, objectivity, and professionalism.



Over the past four years I have had vast experience in Student Government, the North Carolina Student Legislature, and other campus and state-wide student-oriented organizations. My legislative experience ranges from having served for 3 1/2 years in the SGA Legislature at Campbell and more recently here at East Carolina. My administrative experience ranges from having been chairman of a campus organization to my current tenure as the State Chairman of the largest student organization in North Carolina with over 10,000 members (Yes, Mr. Stone, the College Republicans.) At the present time, I am finishing my

term as the Student Lieutenant Governor of North Carolina (NCSL) and I am ready to return my emphasis to the foundation of my extra-curricular involvement...Student Government.

Objectivity is one of the virtues that must be exhibited in the SGA Vice President. The job is diverse by definition and the Vice President must be willing to listen to all students and consider their opinions. As Student Lieutenant Governor over the past year I have worked with organizations on 33 college campuses across North Carolina. From that experience, I have been exposed to ALL types of students. What I learned is that every group must be treated uniquely. Here at ECU each and every student pays the same amount of fees, therefore each student has the right to be heard and have their opinions given due consideration. My one and only campaign promise is that I will approach all issues and dilemmas from an objective point of view.

The Vice President is charged with the duty of working with the city government and the ECU administration on a regular basis. Over the past few years there have been a lot of complaints that SGA has been ineffective in dealing with these establishments. Why? My feeling is that this failure stems from a lack of pro-

fessionalism on the part of the Student Government's elected officials. City government and the ECU administration are made up of and staffed by professionals. If we are going to be effective in making students' interest known and influential SGA and the ECU student body must be represented in a professional manner. I feel that my experience in working with the General Assembly and interaction with the Greenville City Council has given me the capacity and knowledge to approach the task of representing YOU, the ECU Student Body, in a professional manner.

The choice in this election is clear cut! Will we elect inexperienced candidates or experienced and proven leaders? Will we give our vote to the reactionary special interests groups or to candidates for ALL ECU students? Will we elect people who have proven their inability to conduct themselves in a professional manner or candidates with a proven record of professional conduct? If you want experienced leaders, objective leaders, and professional leaders you can have them. However, as usual there is a catch. In order to get this type of leadership you will have to go out on Wednesday and vote for STUDENT INTEREST!, not special interests.

Gordon Walker
Candidate, SGA Vice President

*****Secretary*****

David Tambling



I am running for this office in an attempt to implement some very sound ideas that will enhance the function of the ex-

ecutive board. In addition to preparing accurate and concise minutes I hope to begin to computerize the operations of the secretary in order that they may be stored for easy access.

In announcing my candidacy for the office of Secretary of the Student Government Association of East Carolina University I find that it is imperative to make it known that I have served in the legislature of this university and understand its function. What I offer in my candidacy is EXPERIENCE.

From the beginning of my legislative experience I have taken an active role in the operations of

this esteemed body. As the only student member of the Student Retention and Recruitment committee I have worked to let student views be heard by the administration. In addition my experience has afforded me the opportunity to chair the SGA Screenings and Appointments committee.

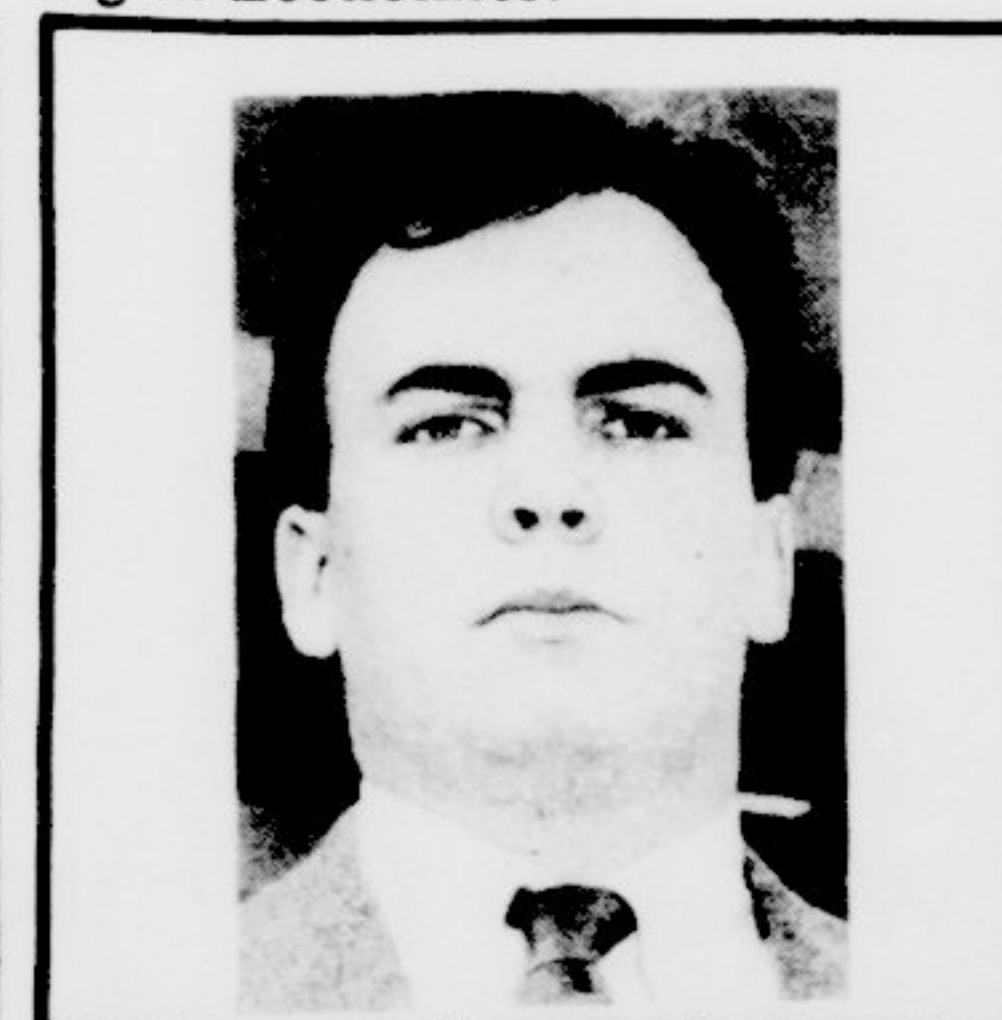
As the election draws near I would urge the student body to vote for strong executive leadership and support my candidacy. With your support we can accomplish a great deal in the coming SGA legislature.

David Gray Tambling

*****Treasurer*****

John Eagan

My name is John Eagan and I am running for the office of SGA Treasurer. I am a junior majoring in Economics.



I have served for the past two years in the Student Government. Presently, I am the Chairperson

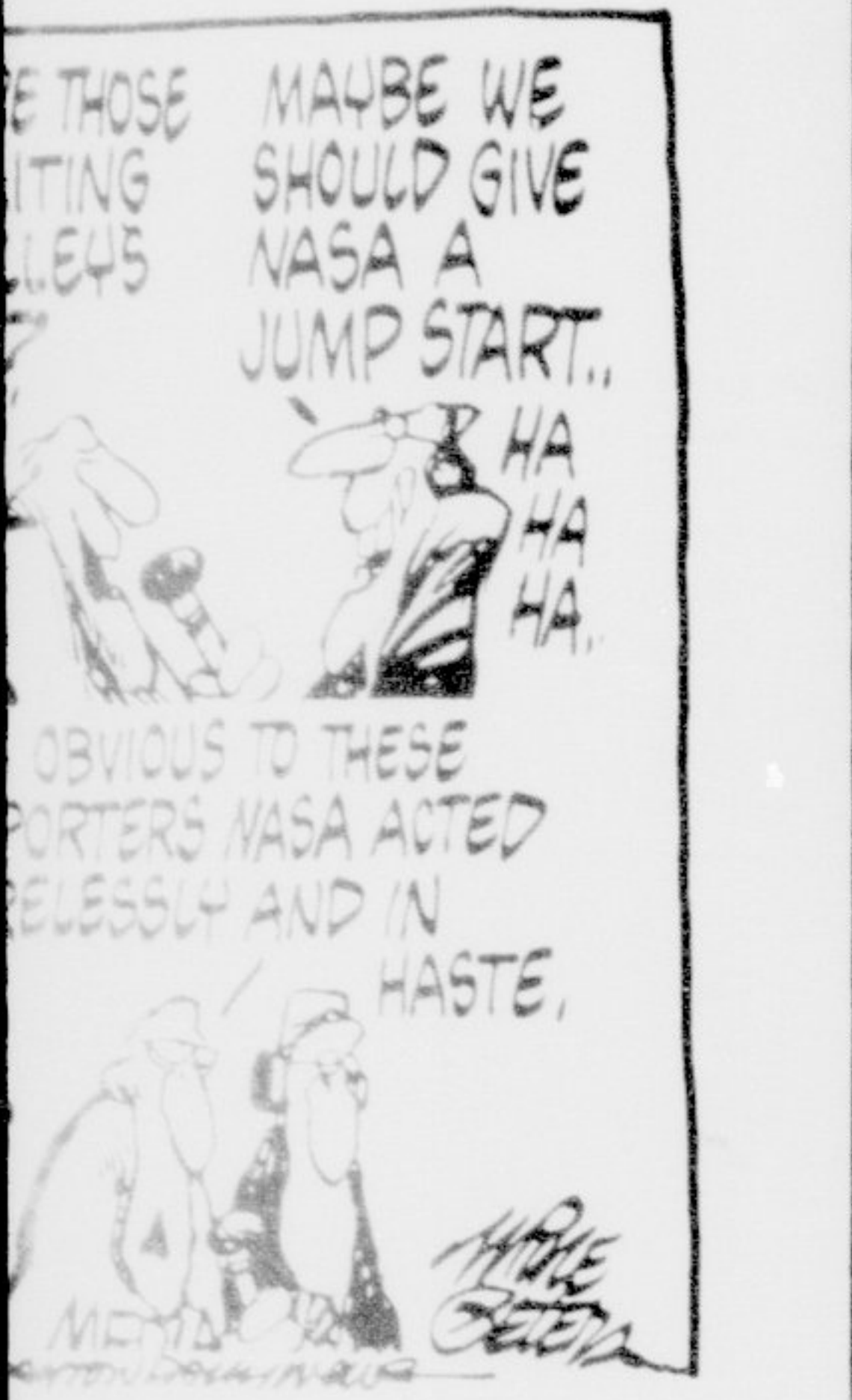
of the Student Welfare Committee, and Student Loan Advisory Committee, as well as Junior Class Vice-President. I am also a Student Representative on Traffic and Parking, a member on the Transit Board, and Chairman of the Major Concerts Committee of the Student Union.

I have spent a lot of time in the office of the present Treasurer, so I am quite aware of all the responsibilities the office holds. I feel that my past experience in Student Government will help to improve the office further. One of the main responsibilities of the office of Treasurer is to work closely with the Appropriations Committee. I feel that my experience in the legislature will be

very beneficial. The present Appropriations Committee has set a precedent by not funding any academic departments and I want to make sure this continues. Furthermore, the work that has begun this year on delinquent student emergency and medical loans must be continued. I have done a great deal of work concerning this problem, and plan to do much more. The more loans that are repaid, the more loans that will be available for the students.

I look forward to working for the students this year, and I will always welcome suggestions.

John Eagan
Candidate, SGA Treasurer



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Editor's Note: Readers interested in further details regarding the issues raised by Ms. Durkin's letter are urged to refer to Tim Chandler's commentary on page 14 in the Sports section of the March 20 issue of the East Carolinian.

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Inspection Case Heard By Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court announced today it will decide how far police can go in searching an impounded car, a question that affects any motorist whose car is towed for illegal parking or other reasons.

The justices will hear arguments next term from Colorado officials, who are appealing a lower court's ruling that cocaine found during the search of an impounded truck could not be used as evidence.

The Supreme Court ruled in 1976 in a South Dakota case that police have a right to search an unlocked glove compartment during a vehicle inventory, a process customarily done to account for items found in the vehicle.

But lower courts have been divided over whether that ruling

also allows inspections of a motorist's personal belongings, such as purses or luggage or other closed containers.

The justices, returning to the bench from a two week recess, also accepted a number of other disputes for placement on their 1986-87 calendar of arguments beginning in October, including:

—In a case that could affect job conditions for thousands of railroad employees, whether the Interstate Commerce Commission can exempt rail carriers from antitrust laws and contractual obligations if necessary to encourage mergers.

—At the request of the Internal Revenue Service, whether a full-time gambler is engaged in a trade or a business for tax purposes. The case will determine if

a man who took up gambling after he lost his job can deduct his losses from his income taxes.

—How far can states go in controlling the price of liquor? The justices will review a New York law that prohibits liquor stores from selling alcoholic beverages at a price below cost, which the state defines as the listed wholesale price plus a 12 percent markup.

—Whether an Alabama law, designed to cut down on the number of appeals filed in already overloaded courts, is constitutional. The law imposes a mandatory 10 percent penalty on defendants who unsuccessfully appeal money judgments.

The search case involved Steven Bertine, who was stopped for drunken driving in Boulder,

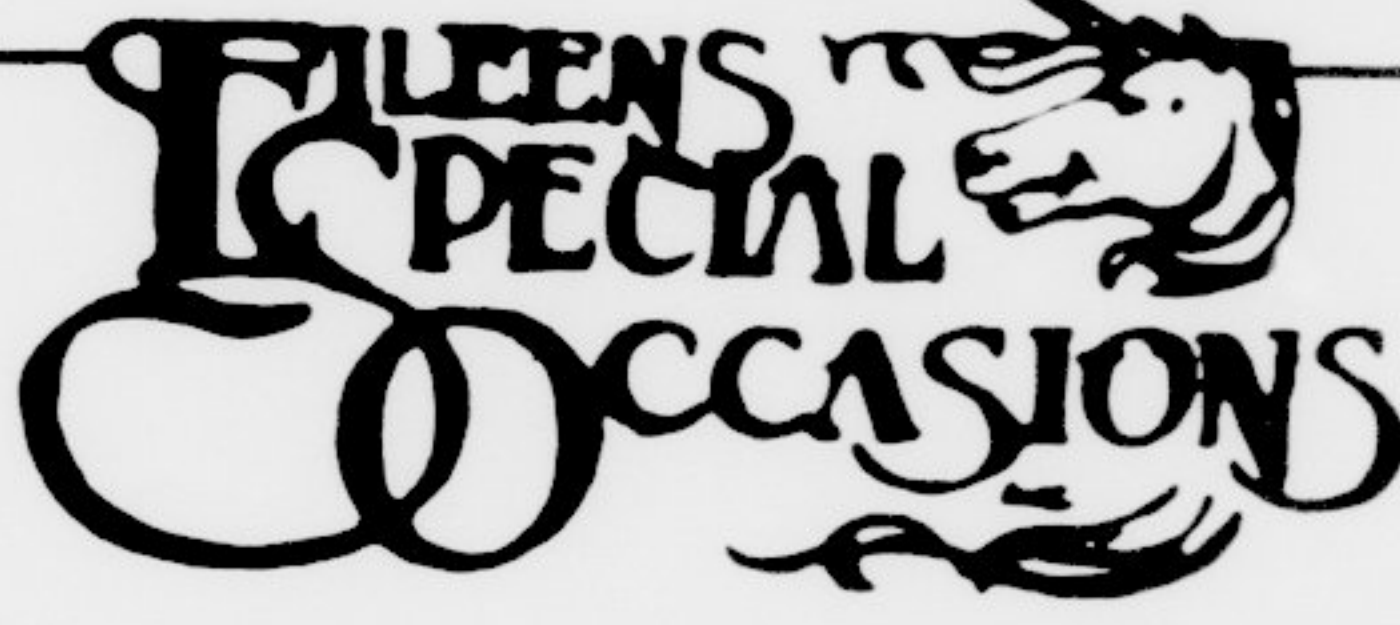
Colo., on Feb. 10, 1984. After Bertine was placed under arrest, his truck was impounded under a city ordinance authorizing police to remove from the roadside any vehicle that poses a potential traffic hazard.

When an inventory was conducted of the truck's contents, a backpack containing a nylon bag of cocaine and drug paraphernalia was found.

The Colorado Supreme Court ruled the cocaine was the result of

an illegal search prohibited by the Fourth Amendment.

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Defaulters Refused Future Loans

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Scholars, grad students and artists who have not repaid their loans on time no longer will be able to get grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH).

In an effort to help collect money on defaulted student loans the NEH, which will award \$132.7 million to scholars and artists this year, now will require all grant applicants to fill out a form stating the status of any Guaranteed Student Loan money they might have borrowed.

"Before we offer anyone more tax money, we wish to be certain that all applicants are carrying out their obligations to the citizens of America," says John Agresto, the NEH's acting chairman.

The U.S. Department of Education estimates defaults on student loans could exceed \$1

billion by the end of this year, and could go as high as \$2 billion by the end of the decade.

The department, of course, has accelerated all its collection efforts.

While Education Secretary William Bennett used to head the NEH, the agency's decision to grill applicants was its own, not the Education Department's, maintains NEH spokesman Darrel deChaby.

No one knows how many deadbeats currently are getting NEH funds, deChaby explains, but he figures that since a significant number of applicants spend years in academe, many probably took out student loans.

Although the policy goes into effect immediately, it won't apply to all NEH grant recipients for about a year, deChaby says.

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By LYNN WEAVER
Staff Writer

As computers are gaining popularity in today's society, they are making many impacts in the areas of testing and measurement. Most all multiple choice paper and pencil tests, moreover, can be adapted to a computer.

Personalized tests are being developed, which test the examinee only on information of particular person knowledge. Although these might be valuable for other uses, they are not feasible for classroom use according to John S. Childers of the ECU Testing Center.

Childers explained, "It would not be feasible to write a program for a personalized test for a class to measure achievement, because the teacher only wants to find out how well the examinees know these twenty objectives."

The goal of an adaptive (or tailored) test, explained by Linda Crocker in "Introduction to Classical and Modern Test Theory," is rather than having every examinee respond to every item, it may be better to vary the items to the examinee's ability.

Adaptive testing requires a digital computer to present each test item, score each response, and then select the next item that will be most appropriate for the examinee. Questions that are too easy or too difficult for the examinee contribute very little information about that person's ability.

Although these adaptive tests may not be very useful to students, they are being used in the military and are regular procedure. The military easily uses adaptive tests, because their examinees must know the information to proceed in their learning rather than receive a grade for their knowledge.

A computerized adaptive test works in this manner. Basically, the test starts with a question of medium difficulty. If that ques-

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Computer Testing Useful

By LYNN WEAVER
 Staff Writer

As computers are gaining popularity in today's society, they are making many impacts in the areas of testing and measurement. Most all multiple choice, paper and pencil tests, moreover, can be adapted to a computer.

Personalized tests are being developed, which test the examinee only on information a particular person knows. Although these might be valuable for other uses, they are not feasible for classroom use according to John S. Childers of the ECU Testing Center.

Childers explained, "It would not be feasible to write a program for a personalized test for a class, to measure achievement, because the teacher only wants to find out how well the examinees know these twenty objectives."

The goal of an adaptive (or tailored) test, explained by Linda Crocker in Introduction to Classical and Modern Test Theory, is rather than having every examinee respond to every item, it may be better to match the items to the examinee's ability.

Adaptive testing requires a digital computer to present each test item, score each response, and then select the next item that will be most appropriate for the examinee. Questions that are too easy or too difficult for the examinee contribute very little information about that person's ability.

Although these adaptive tests may not be very useful to students, they are being used in the military and are regular procedure. The military easily uses adaptive tests, because their examinees must know the information to proceed in their learning, rather than receive a grade for their knowledge.

A computerized adaptive test works in this manner. Basically, the test starts with a question of medium difficulty. If that ques-

tion is answered incorrectly the computer will switch to an easier set of questions, and if the question is answered correctly the computer will switch to more difficult questions. If the examinee continues to answer questions incorrectly the computer will then stay with easy questions. However, if they start answering correctly, the computer will switch to a more difficult set of questions.

Programmed learning can be useful to both teachers and students. The teachers administer an adaptive test to the students before the class begins and with the results showing students strengths and weaknesses the teacher can better program the class material.

Computerized Adaptive Testing is only one of the functions computers play in today's modern world of testing. This

seems to be growing by leaps and bounds, because of the advantages it has over paper and pencil testing.

One of the main advantages of computerized testing is the amount of time it saves, both the student and the teacher. "It is realistic to have 16 students in one classroom taking computerized tailored tests on the same material," expressed Childers. Although many companies are offering software tests on many different subjects Childers warns to be choosy, "people just assume that while someone is offering a software package, that the package must be good. That is not a safe assumption. Some of the tests are very well developed and can be useful, while others are elementary and ineffective."

Money seems to be one of the major drawbacks of this system.

C.E. VanZant of the ECU Psychology Department says, "one day there will be a computer on every teachers desk, and there will be terminals available for the students to use, but things are still being developed to help this growth."

There are other problems with computerized testing that are not as easily discussed as the proceeding. The makers and users of computerized tests need to explore the questions of; measurement error, validity, item response theory, human factors and ethics. These concerns are being researched by the computer companies themselves, but unless their findings are positive they will not be published.



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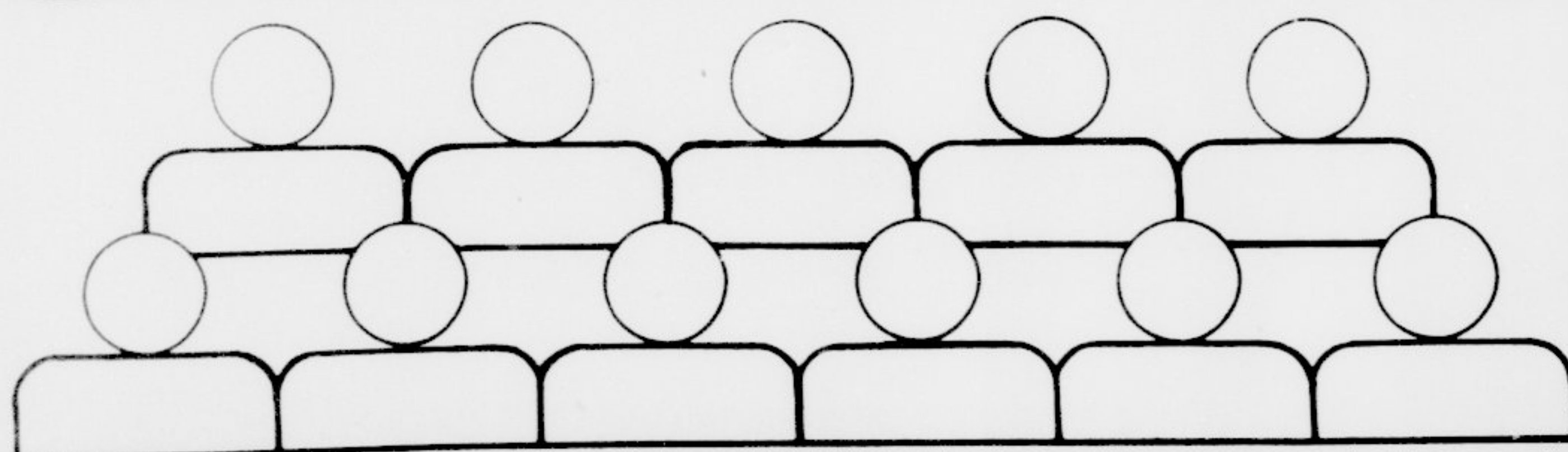
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Long-Awaited History

ECU Book Released

Copies of the long-awaited official institutional history, *East Carolina University: The Formative Years 1907-1982*, by Dr. Mary Jo Jackson Bratton have been placed on sale locally and are ready for distribution.

Publication date of the 550-page work is April 18, and a schedule of publication events has been announced by the Office of Alumni Affairs and the university.

John Howell, ECU chancellor, told the university's board of trustees Friday that he had read and enjoyed drafts of the book. "I found it very thorough, a scholarly endeavor which has captured the essence of East Carolina University."

"I read it with a great deal of pride," Howell said.

James Lanier, Jr., vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement, said "The book was especially written for alumni and friends, for people who've shared the ECU experience. The Alumni Association leadership thought this book would be such an im-

portant asset to the University, they agreed to help underwrite the cost and to market the book.

"University histories are not written to make money, but we hope this one hits the best seller list among our alumni. We're indebted to Dr. Bratton for her extensive work and to the Alumni Association for making it available to the public," Lanier said.

An official reception announcing the book and honoring Bratton will be held at the Chancellor's residence Thursday, April 10 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. That same day, from 1 to 3 p.m., the Student Store in Whichard Building will host an autographing session.

"It's quite an impressive volume. We're very proud of the book and of Dr. Bratton's work. We knew when we read the manuscript that she had done a fine job, but somehow seeing the text in its final form, pictures, dust jacket and all, is even more gratifying. We've been waiting four years for the finished product, and I believe the wait was

well-worth it," Howell said.

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Searching For The Elusive, Conducive American Grape

By BECKY TOY
Staff Writer

Now don't get me wrong — we live in a great country. From recreation to dining (in my case, often the same thing), Americans are always innovative. We like the one-of-a-kind experience, even insist on it, except in our wines.

The American wines from the West Coast are our most notable, their vineyards the most illustrious, yet the grapes grown there are of European origin (mostly French and German). I ask you, in the midst of our patriotic fervor, what's wrong with the native grape? Richard's Wild Irish Rose isn't made from American grapes, so what do we

have to lose?

The East Coast is more respectful of the American grape, but its vineyards have a long way to go. There are several wineries in North Carolina, most notably the Duplin Hill company in Southeastern N.C. Their major grape is the Scuppernon, which not only grows prolifically statewide in the swamps, but also tastes as weird as it sounds.

Northern vineyards also use American grapes, but the Concord and Niagara grapes are much tarter than their Southern cousin. Most of the wineries on the East Coast are too small to be nationally distributed, so if you want to sample a few, a road trip is in order.

The only American grape available nationally is produced by Taylor's of New York, which

is now part of the Coca-Cola empire — not the most illustrious of wine credentials, but you can't put a good grape down.

The search for the elusive American grapes cannot be conducted in a grocery store or gourmet shop. They are only to be found in their respective neighborhoods. Next time you're travelling up the East Coast and see a sign for a local vineyard, stop and check it out — there are some excellent wines available, most of them at minimal prices.

This week's selections are:

Chateau Ste. Michelle, Washington State

This vineyard produces some excellent wines, especially their Johannisberg Reisling, a German grape, which is crisp, semi-dry,

and well rounded in body. A good wine for serving before, during, and after any meal. The price is approximately \$6 a bottle — not a bad investment.

Charles Krug, California

This company's Chenin Blanc is probably the best bottle of that variety available from the California vineyards. Very dry

and slightly delicate in bouquet, this is nonetheless a round, ripe wine. At approximately \$5 a bottle, this is a wine to be enjoyed at any time.

Taylor, New York

This wine is also made by a small, local vineyard in western New York, called Widmer. Their version is better, but you won't

find it in Greenville unless you're drinking with me. This wine has the rich texture and tart/sweet taste characteristic of the Northeastern American grape. A nice aperitif and dessert wine, its sweetness and full body are too strong to complement most entrees. At \$4 a bottle, this selection also wins the Cheap Wine Of The Week award, so give it a shot.

Portraits May Win Eternity

By JOHN SHANNON
Staff Editor

Have you ever felt that the image of an organization as projected by the yearbook was different from the way members saw themselves? This year's *Buccaneer* will avoid the possibility of misrepresenting at least three groups by holding a special contest, open to all official campus organizations and residence halls.

Two portrait contests are being held this week by the *Buccaneer*: one for residence halls and one for organizations such as fraternities, sororities, and clubs. The winners of these contests can ensure that their groups are accurately memorialized with feature stories in the *Buccaneer* for 1986.

One condition is required to

secure entry into the contest — members must have their portraits made this week at the *Buccaneer* office. At the time the picture is being taken, each student may sign a sheet with the name of his or her organization on it. *Buccaneer* editor Beth Davis stresses that "those who have already had a portrait made may drop a sheet by."

Davis says the selection process will not be based entirely on the number of portraits made. "Probably, if it looks like the organization put forth an effort, contacted us, and persuaded a reasonable percentage of its members to come out for portraits, the group will become eligible." She added that the final winners will be drawn at random from among the eligible groups. "Some groups are so much larger

than others ... we wanted to find a way to choose the featured group that wouldn't rely on size alone."

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Hoarding By Instinct And Habit

(UPI) — Some people collect rubber bands in their desks at work. Others stack old newspapers so high at home there's barely enough room to squeeze through a narrow path to their bed.

Just about everyone collects things to some degree. But some people take hoarding to an extreme, and some researchers are beginning to believe the tendency to act like a squirrel could be genetic.

"We've seen families where there are four generations of hoarders," said Dr. Steven Rasmussen, a psychiatrist at Butler Hospital in Rhode Island studying the behavior.

"There may be an inherited or genetic pattern in this," Rasmussen and an associate are studying hoarders as part of their work with obsessive compulsives — people who exhibit extreme forms of behavior such as the ir-

resistible urge to wash their hands.

"We noticed that many of our obsessive compulsive patients are hoarders," said Rasmussen.

"It just seems to be passed down from one generation to the next," said Rasmussen. He pointed out, however, that more studies are necessary, possibly with identical twins, to prove or

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Video Installation In Gray

By JOHN SHANNON
Staff Editor

We are living in the "Age of Electronic Transmission," according to Peter D'Agostino, an artist who makes it his business to be aware of the larger context in which he works. Our age takes for granted the "simultaneous transmission of sound and image," said D'Agostino of video and its "frightful parent, (broadcast) television."

D'Agostino takes on the aesthetic problems presented by video in his piece "Double You (and X, Y, Z)," currently on display in Gray Gallery.

Video is a characteristically impersonal medium, but in "Double You (and X, Y, Z)" D'Agostino has undertaken to bridge some of the prohibitive space between artist and viewer. He has brought very personal subject matter into the piece via recordings of his daughter's first attempts at language and images of his wife's pregnant belly, and he has introduced an element of participation to the work via the "interactive videodisc" on which the work was intended to be presented.

Unfortunately, for the Gray

Gallery installation the videodisc had to leave with D'Agostino after a reception held for him and the two other artists exhibiting, Al Loving and Paul Oberst. The piece remains on display in videotape form, as a linear sequence. While retaining its intelligibility, "Double You (and X, Y, Z)" may lose some of the attraction it might have held for casual gallery-goers.

"A person approaching this piece is getting a learning experience," said D'Agostino, "perhaps analogous to a child's learning process." In fact, one of the subjects of the piece is the process in which a child acquires language. The acquisition of language is in turn structurally analogous to the four primary forces of physical interaction — light, gravity, the strong force and the weak force.

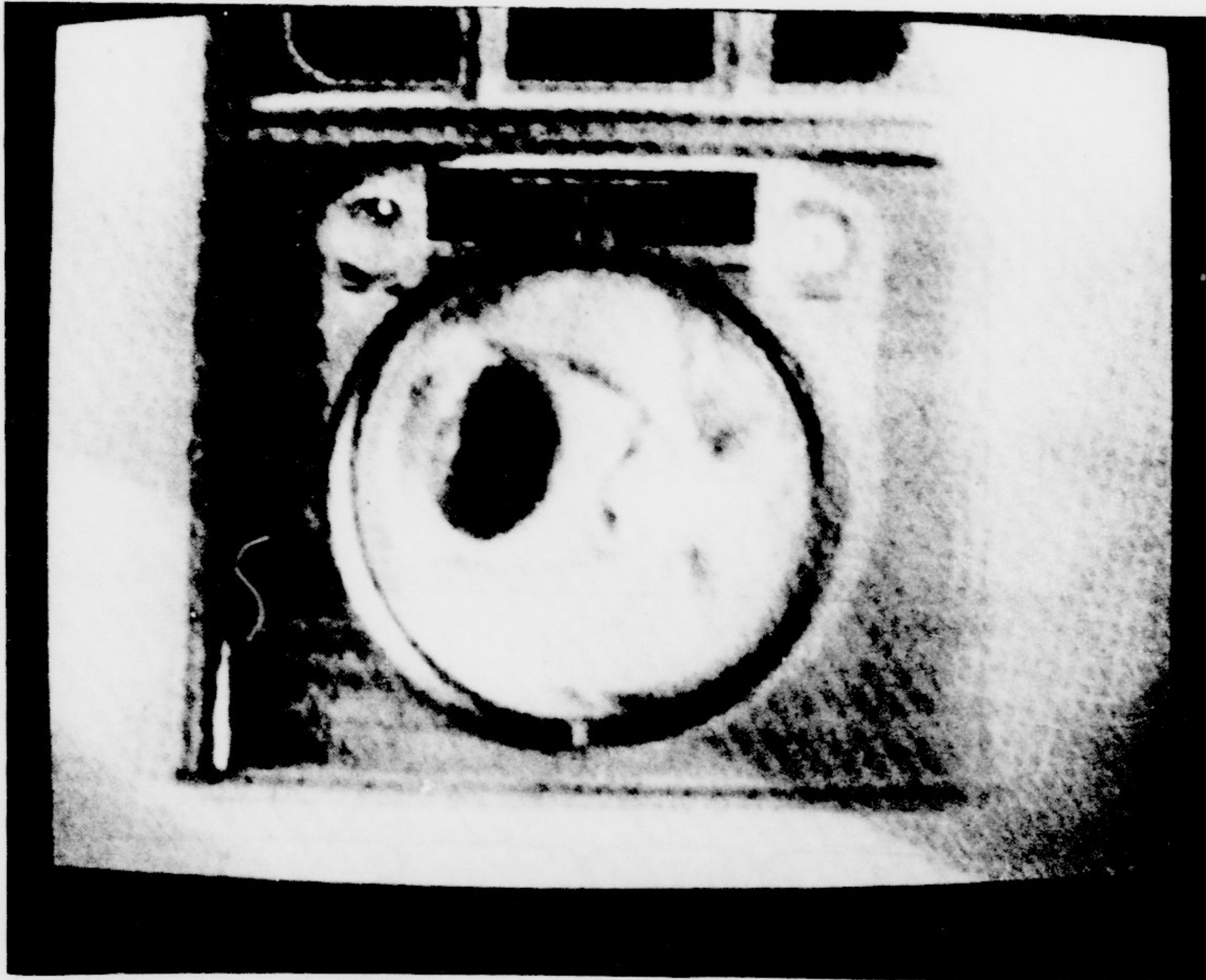
According to D'Agostino, in approaching his piece one should "first, be open to learning. Try to realize you are dealing with a different structure, a different system. Then, try it — take the plunge to work in the system."

In terms of language, the first part of the piece is prior to words. The first force, light, is birth. With gravity comes the first grounding in language — the first words. Then the strong force, analogous to sentences,

appears. Finally, the weak force, or "the force that allows things to come apart," manifests itself in songs, which represent a different order of meaning. It should be remembered that analogous relationships in the piece are apparent on many levels, and that the basic structure is only a springboard for further interpretation.

For instance, the third section of sentences corresponds to the strong force, "that which binds things together," according to D'Agostino. In this section, sets of three words each are allowed to be grouped different ways to illustrate the trial and error method which often leads to the discovery of meaning. Choices may include "like soup I," "like I soup," "I like soup," etc. Of course, only one choice is "correct."

The particles associated with the strong force are called gluons. A child learning the basic rules of language (syntax) is learning about the force which binds words together. But other interpretations are embedded in the piece and may present themselves, according to D'Agostino. The section may be considered analogous to a stage in the development of transmissions, for instance, or of consciousness.



This image is from the birth/light section of Peter D'Agostino's interactive videodisc "Double You (and X, Y, Z)," currently on display in Gray Gallery.

Undoubtedly, the best way to experience the piece is firsthand. D'Agostino has exhibited in such major galleries as the Museums of Modern Art in New York and San Francisco, the Institute of Contemporary Art in Los

Angeles, the Boston Film/Video Foundation and many others, and so is worth checking out on strength of reputation alone.

Of special interest to music enthusiasts is the presence of Jon Gibson's compositions

throughout much of "Double You ...". Gibson has played with the ensembles of Phillip Glass, Steve Reich and Terry Riley, and his score, especially in parts of the birth/light section, is exquisite.

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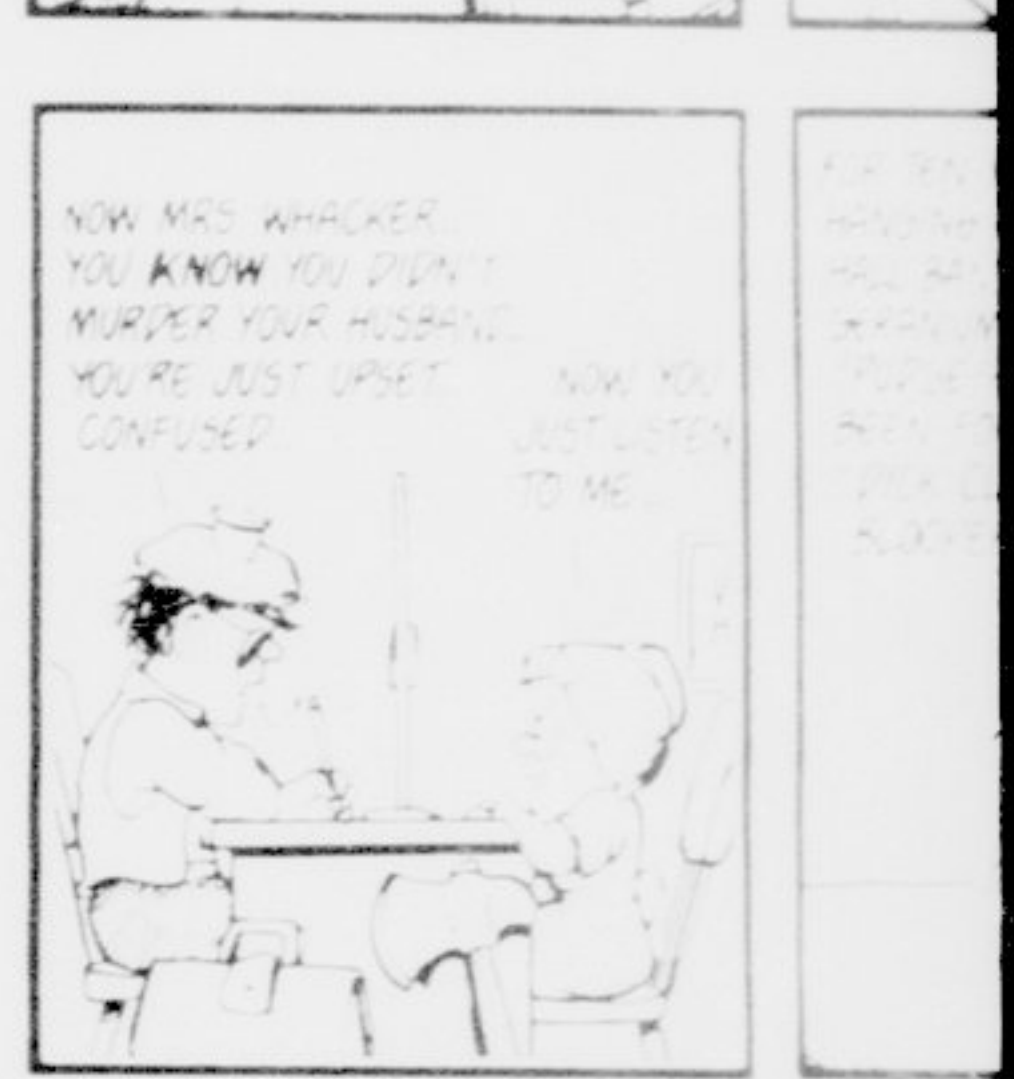
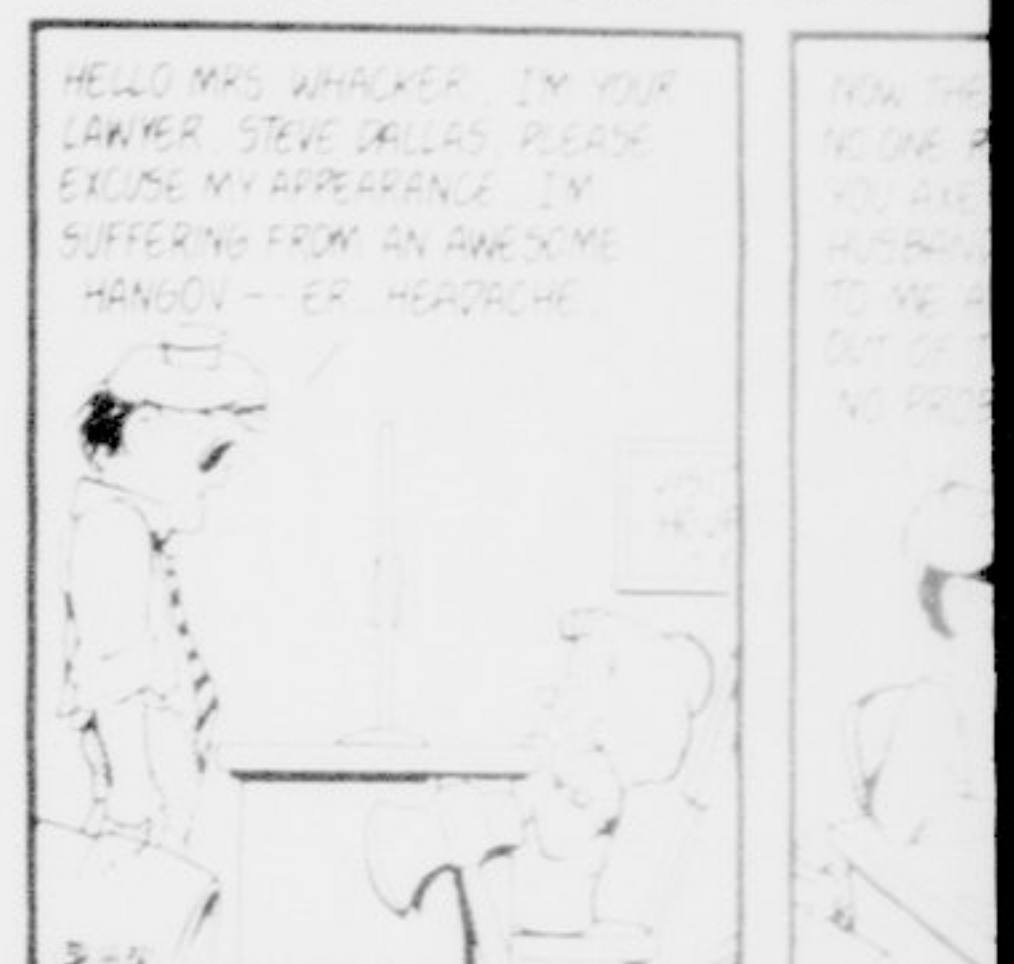
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Another pirate leader, Dirk Chivers, had captured an East Indian ship in 1690.

Chivers, captain of the "Charming Mary," tired of the shrewlike complaints of a captured Capt. Sawbridge, ordered the captive's lips sewn together with sailing needle and twine. Sawbridge died of the atrocity.

Black Bart once had a captive's lips cut off and fried in a skillet before his very eyes. Another captain forced flammable caulk into a man's mouth and lit it.

Sherry, a former newspaper man who describes himself as a "city boy," said he had no interest in the idea of pirates until about seven years ago when he went on a chartered sailing cruise in the Caribbean.

"We hit the Virgins, the Bahamas, and every place and everywhere I went we kept hearing these colorful local stories about pirates."

"It kind of aroused my journalistic instincts and I began looking into it and I became fascinated by the characters. And as I looked further and further into it, I saw that these events were not so much after treasure as they were after vengeance against society and after a free life which, after all, in those times was not available to the sailors. So that's what began it."

Sherry said he found that local historical societies, particularly in the Carolinas and Virginia, were very helpful in his research. He also used official naval and court records and author Daniel Defoe,

who wrote "Robinson Crusoe."

"Defoe contributed a mine of information but what he contributed most was the contemporary flavor and what people thought of these guys. He didn't excuse them but he understood them. That gave me an insight."

"I had felt before and I think most people felt that they were Errol Flynn swashbucklers, burying treasure, and walking planks," he said.

Sherry chronicles the fate of Henry Every, a totally selfish pirate who betrayed everybody except himself and may have gotten away with it to live happily ever after — one of the few pirate masters who did.

Every did not drink or participate in orgies with his crewmen because he did not want to make himself vulnerable.

He also tells the tale of Anne Domney, a South Carolina female pirate who set astonishingly low moral standards.

"There is a lot of myth and it's hard to cut through sometimes. You have to take it with a grain of salt. But, for the most part, I think we've got a pretty good picture."

One of the best known pirates in history was Captain Kidd, but in Sherry's research the New Yorker was probably more sinned against than sinning.

He was hired as a king's pirate and ended up being a pirate because of the contract he agreed to.

"What makes Kidd interesting is that he asked for it. He put himself in a position where he had to deliver financially and he had to engage in piracy to fulfill that."

Sherry says that most pirates, no matter how they die, had much more freedom in that profession than the ordinary person, or even sailor, during the golden age of piracy in the 18th and 19th centuries.

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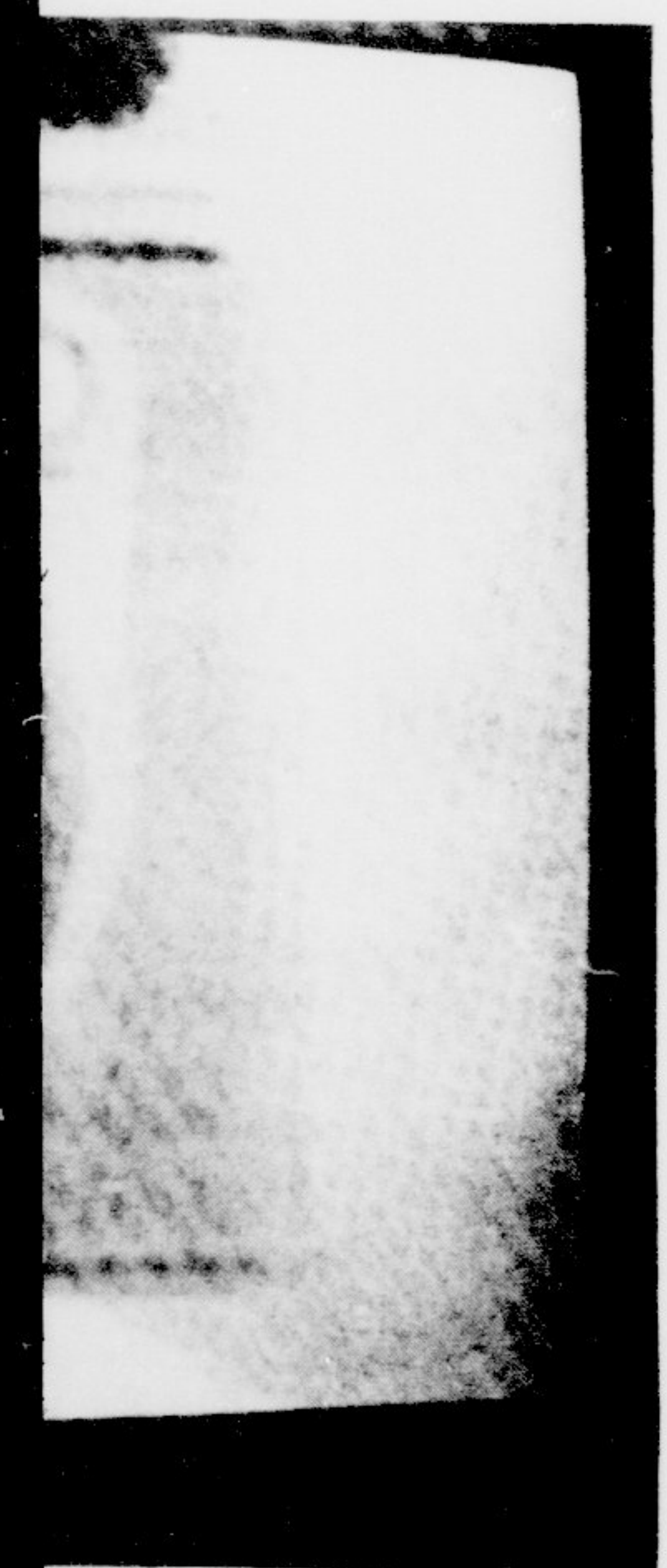
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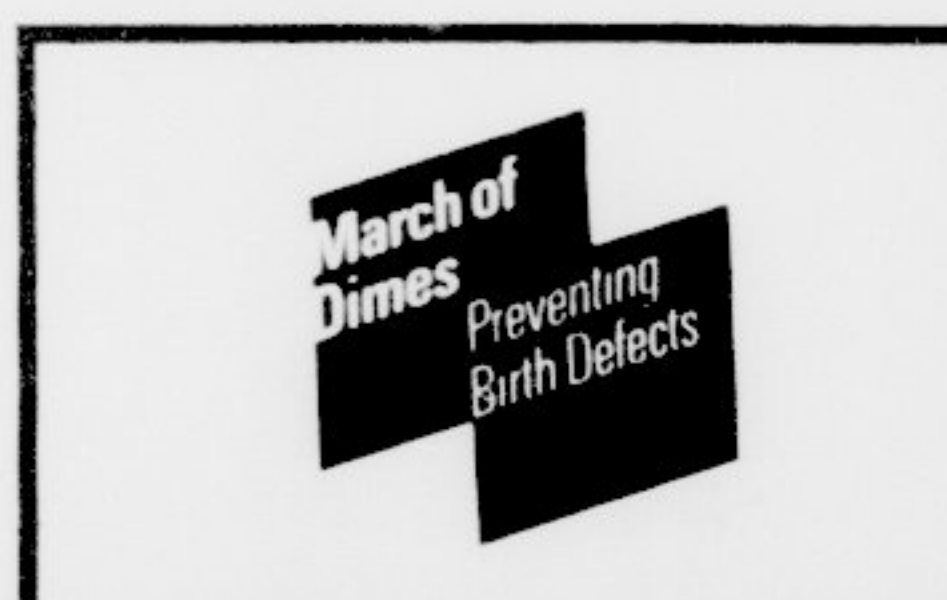
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magic of sign language with the splendor of the spoken word. The National Theatre of the Deaf recently became the first American theatre company ever invited to tour in China.

Leading Broadway designer Fred Voepel has designed the costumes and David Hays the lighting for both plays. Charles Baird, both a designer and National Theatre of the Deaf actor, has designed the Model T and ac-

company sets for *Farewell, My Lovely!* The sets for *In a Grove*, full of oriental mystique, were designed by David Hays.



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N.C. Museum Of Art Celebrates 30th Year

The North Carolina Museum of Art is celebrating its 30th anniversary this year with a series of special events, a major exhibition of Dutch 17th-century painting and the publication of a free brochure on the history of the institution.

The museum opened on April 6, 1956, in a renovated State Highway Division office building on Morgan Street in Raleigh, which remained its home until the opening of the new building in April 1983.

The museum's founding was the result of historic legislative action in 1947, when the General Assembly appropriated \$1 million for the purchase or works of art — thus becoming the first state legislature to inaugurate an art collection with public funds.

The North Carolina Art Society, which was instrumental in founding the museum and serves as its membership organization, will launch the museum's 30th anniversary festivities and celebrate its own 60th anniversary at the Beaux-Arts Ball on April 19. Tickets are \$125 per person for members of the Art Society and \$150 for non-members.

The public will be invited to celebrate the museum's 30th year at a free family festival on June 21. Organized around a French theme, in conjunction with the summer exhibition "French Paintings from the Chrysler Museum," the festival will in-

clude music, films, workshops for children and tours of the collections.

"Holland in the 17th Century," a major exhibition of approximately 45 works, will be presented Oct. 25, 1986, through February 15, 1987, in commemoration of the 30th anniversary. The exhibition will be selected from the museum's collection of Dutch 17th-century painting, considered one of the finest representations of Holland's "Golden Age" in the U.S.

Many of the works in the exhibition were purchased with funds from the 1947 state appropriation. This also will mark the first time that a number of the works in the exhibition have been seen in the museum's new building.

"Holland in the 17th Century" will be accompanied by a selection of original copper plates of Rembrandt etchings from the collection of the late Robert Lee Humber, who played an important role in founding the museum. Also on view will be prints made from these plates, on loan from various collections in the U.S.

The free brochure, "North Carolina Museum of Art: A Brief History," will be available at the Information Desk beginning April 1; copies also will be mailed on request. A copy of the brochure may be obtained by contacting the Communications

Office, North Carolina Museum of Art, 2110 Blue Ridge Boulevard, Raleigh, NC 27607, (919) 833-1935, ext. 121.

The brochure traces the history of the museum from the formation in the mid-1920s of the North Carolina Art Society, a group of citizens dedicated to "securing for the State a Museum of Art" as well as promoting appreciation of art and encouraging artistic talent.

In its early years, the Art Society sponsored loan exhibitions in a series of locations. It also received a bequest of works of art from the collection of Robert F. Phifer, a Cabarrus County native living in New York, along with a sizeable monetary endowment.

The culmination of the Art Society's efforts came in the 1940s under the leadership of Greenville native Robert Lee Humber, an international lawyer who returned to North Carolina after living in Paris for 17 years. Eager to contribute to the cultural advancement of his home state, Humber joined the Art Society's efforts to establish an art museum.

His search for financial support led him to Samuel Kress, millionaire owner of the S.H. Kress and Company variety stores, who agreed to contribute \$1 million to help North Carolina found an art museum.

Because he did not want to be approached by other states, however, Kress stipulated that his promise must remain verbal and his name anonymous. He also specified that the \$1 million must

be matched by a state appropriation.

Armed with Kress's promise, Humber approached the 1947 legislature with the appropriation bill. He lobbied intensively for its passage, explaining that the \$1 million was required to match the promised gift of an anonymous donor.

The House of Representatives approved the bill 45-43 in the final hours of the 1947 session, after impassioned oratory by Rep. John Kerr of Warren County: "Mr. Speaker, I know that I am facing a hostile audience, but man cannot live by bread alone."

Although the matching state appropriation required by Kress had been approved, the Kress gift did not come to the museum until 1960. Difficulties in the negotiations arose when Kress died without having formalized his arrangements with Humber.

The Kress estate agreed to honor the promise, but stipulated that the gift, rather than being monetary, would consist of works of art valued at \$1 million or more. This decision ultimately resulted in North Carolina's receiving 71 works of art, primarily of the Italian Renaissance and baroque periods — the second largest collection given by the Samuel H. Kress Foundation to an American museum.

A State Art Commission was appointed by Gov. W. Kerr Scott in 1950 to spend the \$1 million appropriation on European and American works of art. The com-

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People who exhibit severe hoarding tendencies also tend to be overly maternal, Rasmussen said.

"There's a certain point of development when the mother is gone — you develop an attachment to something like a blanket to substitute for the mother," he

said. "Most people go through this stage and begin to develop relationships with other people."

But some people retain their attachment to objects instead. "People who have high levels of separation anxiety we think end up being the collectors. They tend to be loners; they tend to be singles, introverts. They develop a relationship that most people would to other people to whatever they collect," he said.

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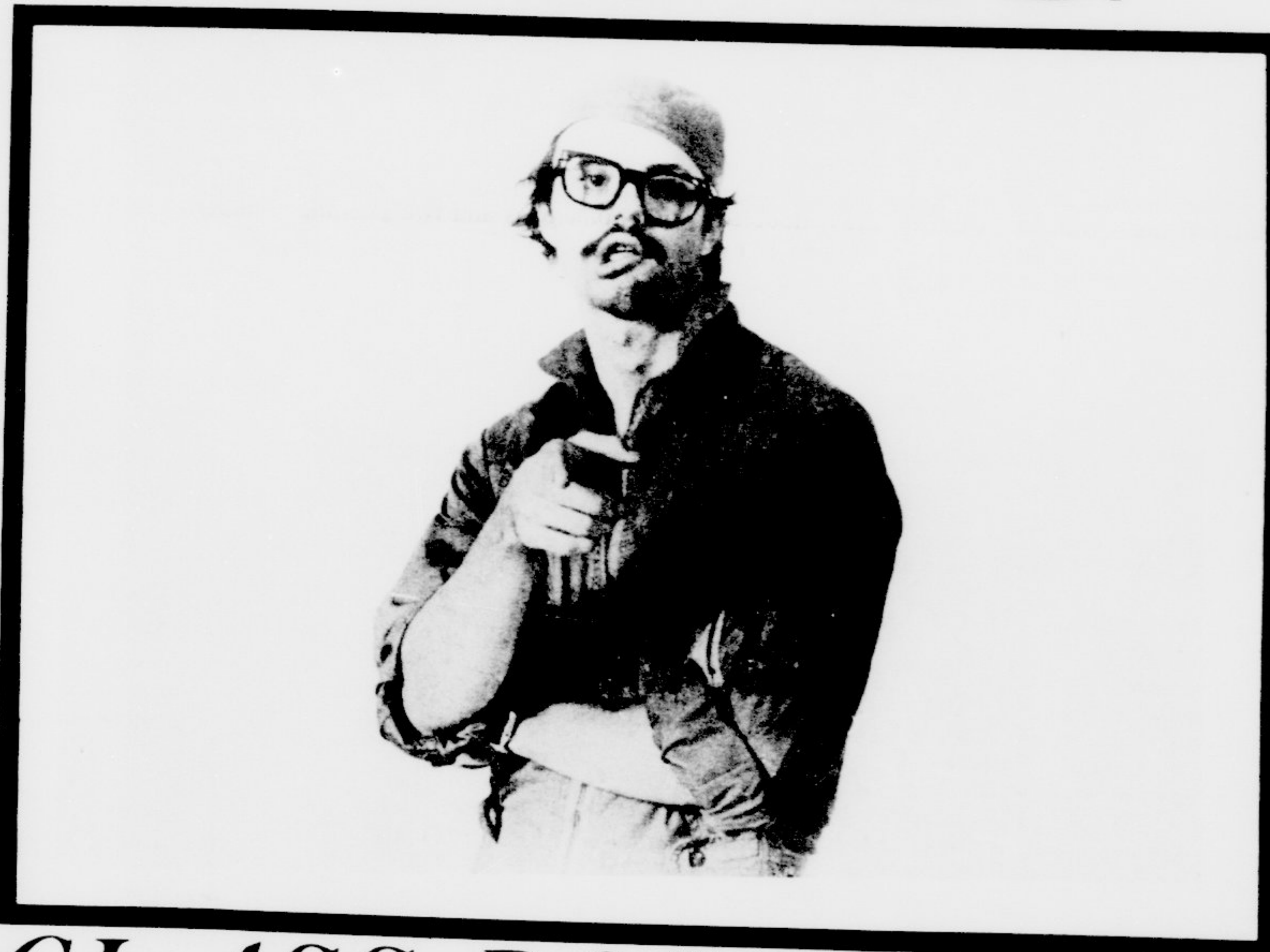
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Winning Streak Snapped

Spiders Sting Bucs

By TONY BROWN
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ECU's baseball season-opening record win streak was stopped short by a 4-3 Richmond win Saturday, but not before the Pirates won the opener of the twinbill 2-1 to set a new all-time winning streak of 15 straight.

ECU added a 9-8 win over Vermont on Sunday and topped Slippery Rock on Monday to slip its season mark to 17-1, though.

The Rockets of Slippery Rock through another spear into the Pirates yesterday, but ECU came back for a 5-2 win, raising their season mark to 17-1.

Slippery Rock jumped in front in the top of the first on a single and a home run by Mike Stewart, which appeared to catcher Jim Riley to be slightly foul, for a 2-0 lead.

ECU cut the lead in the third with a run. Mark Cockrell singled with one out and moved up on an out. Mont Carter then singled him in, making it 2-1 Rockets.

The Pirates got a runner to third in the fifth as Steve Sides walked to lead off, then stole second and later took third on an out. Pinch hitter Dean Fiehlalt walked and ECU tried a double steal, but Sides was caught at home.

The Pirates finally went ahead in the sixth. With one out, Chris Bradberry was hit by reliever Bob Owens, then Winfred Johnson and Mike Sullivan singled, the later tying it up. Jay McGraw doubled in Johnson and Sullivan for a 4-2 Pirate lead.

The final Pirate run came in the eighth. Johnson led off with a double and Sullivan singled, putting Johnson on third, and then scored on a ground out. In the bottom of the ninth, reliever Keith Schaffer mowed down three straight to end the Rockets' hopes.

McGraw led the Pirate hitters with two RBIs on a double and a single. Johnson was 2-2 with a double, while Sullivan had two singles. The winning pitcher was freshman Jake Jacobs who picked up his second victory with no losses while Schaffer picked up the first Pirate save of the year. Reliever Owens dropped to 0-1 for the Rockets.

"Jacobs pitched superbly," coach Gary Oveton said. "When he fell behind 2-0, it didn't faze him. He took control of the game."

"I went out to the mound when their were two men on in

the seventh — he said he was getting tired," Oveton added. "I told him the next batter would bunt and then I wanted him to pitch to the No. 2 hitter before I brought in Schaffer."

As to why the Pirate bats have been quieter in the past few gamws, Overton credits the opposition pitching staff. "We saw their best," he said. "Anytime you can see a team's best and still win, you know you're doing something right."

In the opener Saturday, it appeared that the Pirates would have no problems winning when David Ritchie walked to lead off the bottom of the first and immediately scored on Greg Hardison's single, but Richmond hurler Ted Lowe got out of numerous jams after that, only giving up one more run.

Fortunately for ECU, pitcher Winfred Johnson had a good day as well. After Brian Jordan had opened with a single and stole second in the first inning, Johnson struck out two straight before getting a flyball to end the threat.

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The Pirates had an excellent opportunity in the sixth to tie, getting Steve Sides to third on a single, steal and sacrifice bunt, but a failed suicide squeeze caught him trying to make it home.

The winning run came across for ECU in the seventh, though. Ritchie led off with a walk and moved to second on an error. Jim Merritt came in as a relief pitcher with two balls on Chris Bradberry, but Bradberry pushed a bunt down the third base line for a hit. Johnson won his own game then with a single for the 2-1 final score.

The Pirates collected 10 hits, all singles. Bradberry had three, with Ritchie, Haraison and Sides

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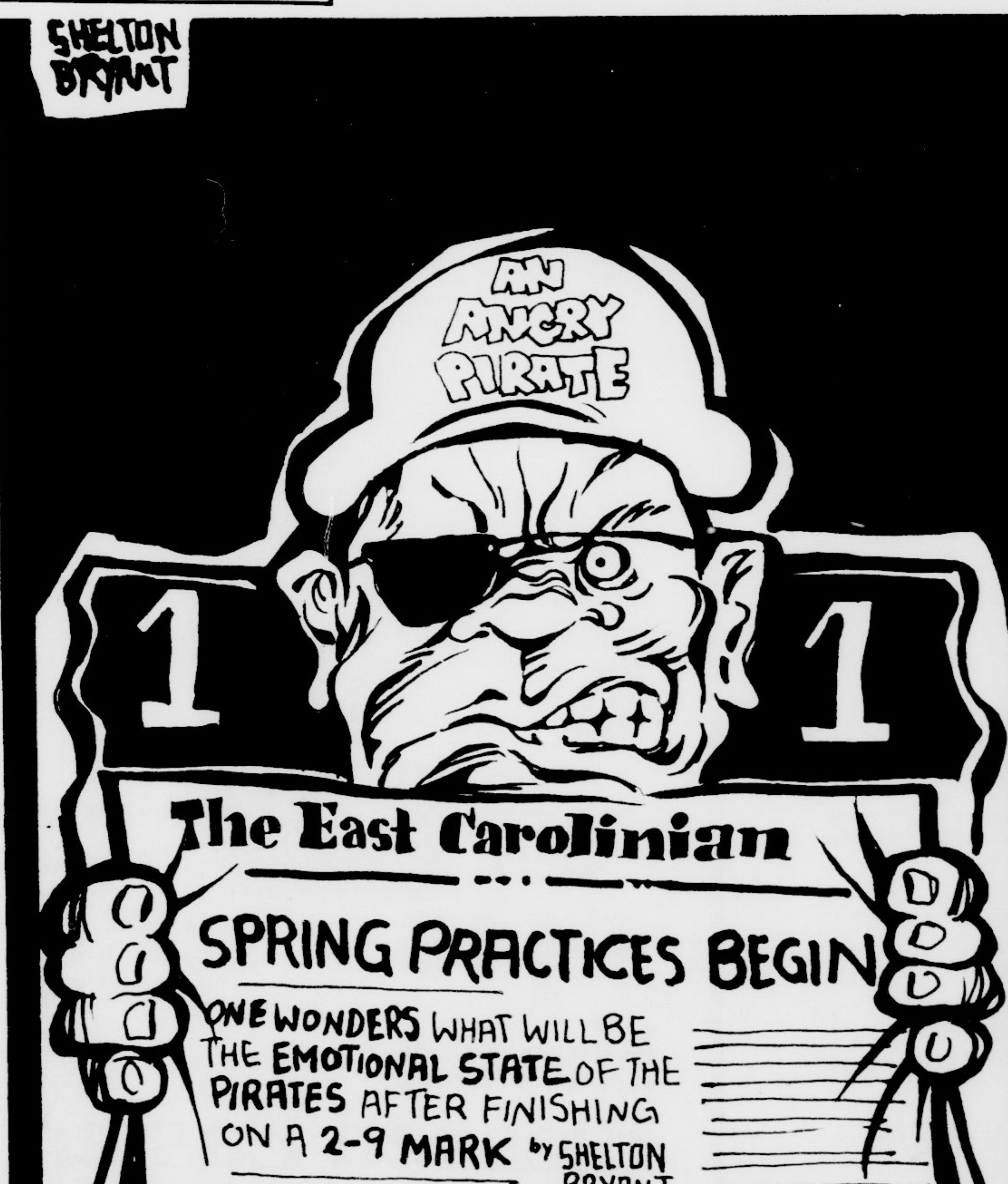
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Coach Baker spoke of some other aspects that have particularly pleased him. The improvement of the tight ends, quarterbacks and the immediate help of some needed newcomers are areas in which Baker expressed his praise.

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Sports Fact

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For the first time, two teams from the same state meet in the NCAA final: defending champion Ohio State, led by Jerry Lucas and John Havlicek, loses to Cincinnati, 70-65, in overtime after winning 32 games in a row. The following year the same two teams once again meet in the final, with Cincinnati winning, 71-59.

Winning Streak Snapped

Spiders Sting Bucs

By TONY BROWN
Sports Writer

ECU's baseball season-opening record win streak was stopped short by a 4-3 Richmond win Saturday, but not before the Pirates won the opener of the twinbill 2-1 to set a new all-time winning streak of 15 straight.

ECU added a 9-8 win over Vermont on Sunday and topped Slippery Rock on Monday to run its season mark to 17-1, though.

The Rockets of Slippery Rock through another spear into the Pirates yesterday, but ECU came back for a 5-2 win, raising their season mark to 17-1.

Slippery Rock jumped in front in the top of the first on a single and a home run by Mike Stewart, which appeared to catcher Jim Riley to be slightly foul, for a 2-0 lead.

ECU cut the lead in the third with a run. Mark Cockrell singled with one out and moved up on an out. Mont Carter then singled him in, making it 2-1 Rockets.

The Pirates got a runner to third in the fifth as Steve Sides walked to lead off, then stole second and later took third on an out. Pinch hitter Dean Ehehalt walked and ECU tried a double steal, but Sides was caught at home.

The Pirates finally went ahead in the sixth. With one out, Chris Bradberry was hit by reliever Bob Owens, then Winfred Johnson and Mike Sullivan singled, the later tying it up. Jay McGraw doubled in Johnson and Sullivan for a 4-2 Pirate lead.

The final Pirate run came in the eighth. Johnson led off with a double and Sullivan singled, putting Johnson on third, and then scored on a ground out. In the bottom of the ninth, reliever Keith Schaffer mowed down three straight to end the Rockets' hopes.

McGraw led the Pirate hitters with two RBI's on a double and a single. Johnson was 2-2 with a double, while Sullivan had two singles. The winning pitcher was freshman Jake Jacobs who picked up his second victory with no losses while Schaffer picked up the first Pirate save of the year. Reliever Owens dropped to 0-1 for the Rockets.

"Jacobs pitched superbly," coach Gary Overton said. "When he fell behind 2-0, it didn't faze him. He took control of the game."

"I went out to the mound when their were two men on in

the seventh — he said he was getting tired," Overton added. "I told him the next batter would bunt and then I wanted him to pitch to the No. 2 hitter before I brought in Schaffer."

As to why the Pirate bats have been quieter in the past few gamws, Overton credits the opposition pitching staff. "We saw their best," he said. "Anytime you can see a team's best and still win, you know you're doing something right."

In the opener Saturday, it appeared that the Pirates would have no problems winning when David Ritchie walked to lead off the bottom of the first and immediately scored on Greg Hardison's single, but Richmond hurler Ted Lowe got out of numerous jams after that, only giving up one more run.

Fortunately for ECU, pitcher Winfred Johnson had a good day as well. After Brian Jordan had opened with a single and stole second in the first inning, Johnson struck out two straight before getting a flyball to end the threat.

The Spiders got another lead-off single in the third, but after a sacrifice which moved him up, another strikeout and grounder left the runner stranded.

Three consecutive singles by David Ritchie, Hardison and Chris Bradberry loaded the bases for ECU in the third, but doubleplay got the runners at home and first. Jay McGraw was intentionally walked, but a flyball ended the frame.

Richmond got another runner to second in the fifth on an error and a sacrifice bunt, but two straight strikeouts killed the Spider threat once more.

Richmond finally tied it in the sixth on a homer by Jordan, but could score no more. The Pirates had an excellent opportunity in the sixth to tie, getting Steve Sides to third on a single, steal and sacrifice bunt, but a failed suicide squeeze caught him trying to make it home.

The winning run came across for ECU in the seventh, though. Ritchie led off with a walk and moved to second on an error. Jim Merritt came in as a relief pitcher with two balls on Chris Bradberry, but Bradberry pushed a bunt down the third base line for a hit. Johnson won his own game then with a single for the 2-1 final score.

The Pirates collected 10 hits, all singles. Bradberry had three, with Ritchie, Haradison and Sides

two each. Jordan led Richmond with a homer and a single.

Johnson went to 4-0 on the year and 28 career victories, which ties the ECU school record for career wins. Ted Lowe was tagged with the loss for the Spiders.

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Peterson dropped to 4-1 with the loss, while Richardson bettered his record to 1-1. ECU's all-important CAA conference record now stands at 3-1, which probably dropped the Pirates out of first place, pending the results of recent league play. The Spiders are 1-1 in CAA play.

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Spring Practice Begins; Baker Happy Thus Far

By SCOTT COOPER
Sports Editor

Art Baker and the ECU Pirate football squad have been hard at work as they have already begun spring workouts in hopes to build an improve upon last year's dismal 2-9 campaign.

The Bucs are hard at work as they hit the field the field on Tues., Wed., Fri. and Sat. for a controlled scrimmage. After just a few days of practice, coach Baker is pleased with what he has seen — especially in the offensive line.

"The most pleasant surprise is the play of our offensive line," Baker commented, "the big reason is that Rich Autry returned. He's a little rusty, but he really looks good. Bourgeois, Thomas and Struyk are all veterans and are playing like veterans."

"The positives far outweigh the negatives," Baker continued about his early spring-practice sessions. "Their (the players) attitudes are better about themselves. I've tried to instill that for the past year."

Although the Pirates finished the 1985 season with a nine-game losing streak (the longest among Division-I schools), they have been quite aggressive in their workouts, according to Baker.

"The team really truly has been more aggressive than they've been since I've been here," Baker explained. "When they're more aggressive, they seem to know what they're doing — and they ought to."

It's no surprise that in order

for ECU to be successful, they will need an improved passing game. Coach Baker said, "We have to be a better team offensively — throwing the ball. We need a passing game with the option. It will really be a key (in order) for us to succeed with our schedule."

Talk about a schedule. ECU's gets as tough as ever, including top-notch teams like West Virginia, Auburn, Penn State and Miami. The Pirates will definitely have their work cut out for them.

"They've been through that before and we're determined," Baker said in question to the 1986 schedule. "Most (players) want a winning season and begin to turn this program around. We want to beat the teams we're capable of, and upset at least one team that we're not supposed to beat."

Coach Baker spoke of some other aspects that have particularly pleased him. The improvement of the tight ends, quarterbacks and the immediate help of some needed newcomers are areas in which Baker expressed his praise.

"Another area that has been pleasing is the play of the tight ends. I attribute a great deal of that success to our new coach Mark McHale," Baker said, "he's made a positive impact on our staff."

"The quarterback play, no one has really jumped out, but Berke Holtzclaw picked up where he left off. Brad Walsh, Travis Hunter and Ron (Jones) have

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The ECU Pirate football team will try to rebound from their 2-9 season. With spring practice just beginning, Art Baker is pleased with their performance thus far and hopes it will continue throughout the tough 1986 campaign.

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Sledge: A Basketball Mainstay For ECU

By JANE SIMPSON

The fear of having the ball leave your hand and bounce on the floor, or knowing if you try and go down the lane he will be waiting for you, are two of the feelings ECU's defensive stopper, Keith Sledge, strikes into opposing teams.

"I think Keith Sledge exemplifies someone who plays because he works hard," stated Coach Charlie Harrison about his junior small forward. "When Keith first came here, he was not very tough and not fundamentally sound, but he's shown what hard work and summer dedication can do," Harrison added. "He has probably made more improvement on the basketball

court and in the classroom as any kid we've had here in the last four or five years."

Coming to ECU to play basketball was Sledge's choice for a number of reasons. The interest shown in him by the coaching staff here, as well as the campus' location being close to his home in Roanoke Rapids were two of the major ones.

Sledge feels the Pirate basketball team played well during the 1985-86 season. "I think we lost a couple of games that we shouldn't have. If we had won those games, maybe we would have gotten an NIT bid," stated Sledge.

Two of those losses came to Cornell and Bucknell during the Siena College Tournament back

in December. "We should have won that tournament," said Sledge. "We were picked to win, but we went up there and didn't do what we were supposed to — and picked up two crucial losses."

Sledge also felt he had a good season individually. "Mainly I tried to concentrate on my defense because the coach wanted me to go out and try to wear down the other team's best players," recalled Sledge. "Offensively, I think I did okay too. I had my games, but I really didn't look for my shot that often. I was just looking to pass the ball and such."

Statistically speaking, Sledge did have a good season. He ended his third season here at ECU averaging 7.5 points and 3.2 rebounds a game. He was hitting 77.8 from the free-throw line and 51.2 from the field. Sledge also grabbed 84 rebounds and handed out 56 assists while averaging 27 minutes per game.

Sledge was in double figures in six games. He had 14 against SMU, 12 against Campbell, Richmond, and George Mason, as well as 10 in games against James Madison and Navy.

About with the flu and a knee injury slowed Sledge up somewhat; however, he dealt with both. He played in pain with the knee, but had to let the flu run its course.

"The knee injury was more minor," informed Sledge. "I could play with that regardless, but I wasn't at 100 percent."

The flu knocked me on my butt," Sledge continued. "I couldn't get anything done. It took me about a week to get back into the flow of things."

A shot from the top of the key against George Mason during his freshman season is Sledge's most memorable moment. "Coach Harrison had designed a play for

our point guard Tony Robinson to bring the ball up and try to penetrate and score," stated Sledge. "He threw the ball in bounds to me and I didn't throw it back to him. I just dribbled up and took a jumper from the top of the key and made it, winning the game."

Knowing he will be looked upon for more leadership next season, Sledge feels up to handling his role as a senior leader. "I think I'll be able to fulfill the task," he stated. "I think I showed some leadership this year. During a couple 'if' days in practice, some of the guys were down on themselves and coach told me that with my hustle I picked everything up and increased the pace of practice."

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Sledge is already looking forward to next season and thinks it's going to be a good one.

"Next year I think we're going to have a great season. I can't wait," stated Sledge. "I'm just ready. I'm always ready. I wish we could start tomorrow. We would start tomorrow if it were up to me."

Both Marchell Henry and Jack Turnbill feel Keith Sledge is definitely important to ECU basketball. Henry and Sledge are roommates and Sledge and Turnbill have been friends since kindergarten.

"I think Keith was an important part of our team this year," stated Henry. "I think he was over-shadowed by a couple of other players though."

"I feel next year we'll see a different Keith, one that will be looked upon to score more," Henry added. "Hopefully he will

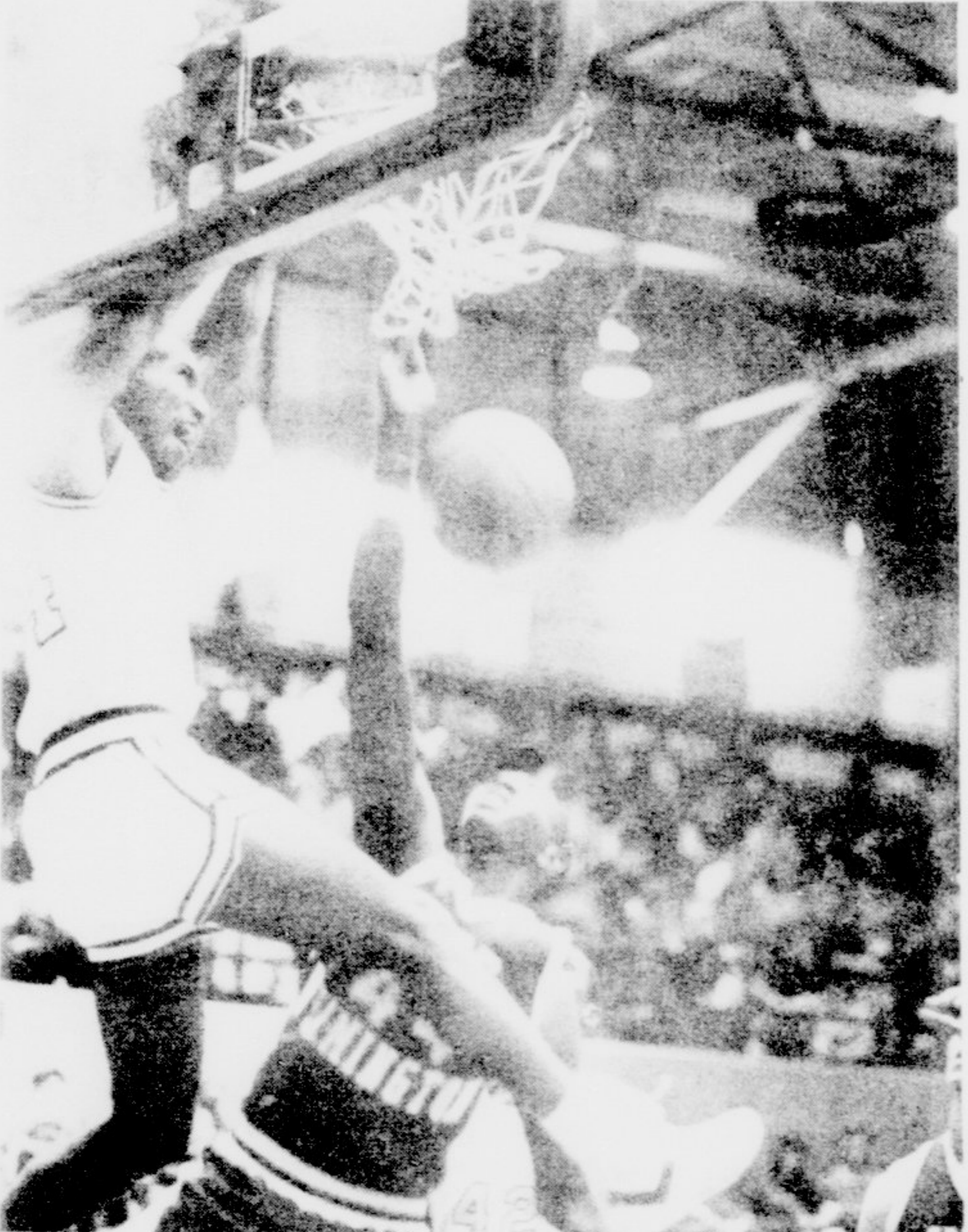
work on his ballhandling this summer so we can move him to the two (big guard) — where I think he'd be more of a factor in our offensive scheme of things."

"I think Keith Sledge is a very important part of our team," stated Turnbill. "We count on him for his outside shot, but maybe more importantly, his defense. Keith is our defensive stopper. He comes up with the big plays for us, such as the alley-oop dunks, but he also has to be up to the task of defending the

other team's better players.

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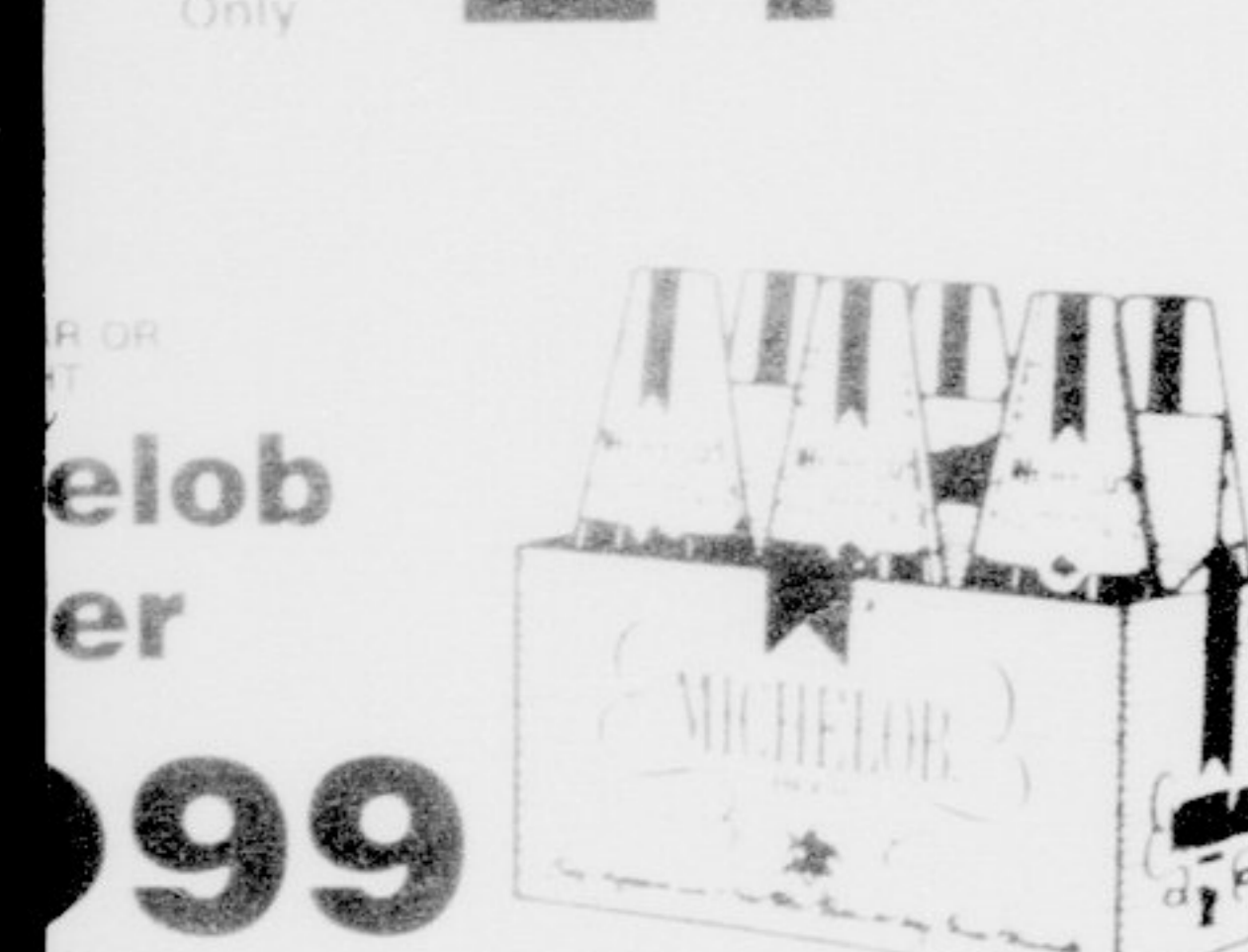
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