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SGA moves to establish dialogue with NCSU



Speaker Bennett Eckert reads a statement to the SGA Monday.

By TIM HAMPTON
 Staff Writer

The Student Government Association released a statement Monday concerning the aftermath of the Sept. 5 NCSU-ECU game which supports future communication between the two schools.

SGA Speaker Bennett Eckert read the statement — which also expresses disappointment for the actions of fans — at a Monday night meeting.

"We (the SGA) learned about NCSU's actions through the newspapers and T.V. In the future we like to have communication

before a statement is made," said SGA President Scott Thomas in an interview after the meeting.

"We don't feel that the altercation was provoked entirely by ECU students, rather that fans created the situation; the emphasis is on the word 'fans,'" Eckert said.

Concerning the press which ECU received in a variety of North Carolina newspapers, "Bad press is the reflection of perceptions which hold that ECU is supposed to stand in the shadow of NCSU," Eckert said in an interview after the meeting.

During the meeting Eckert read excerpts from a column written by Jerry Bledsoe of the Greensboro News and Record which called ECU "Yahoo U" and proposed the cancellation of Pirate football.

The statement will be sent to NCSU's SGA president, NCSU Athletic Director Jim Valvano and to NCSU's student newspaper, The Technician. In addition, the response will be mailed to The News and Observer and The Greensboro News and Record, among others.

In other business:

•Eckert announced the mem-

bers and chairmen of four committees. The new chairmen are: William G. Perry, Appropriations Committee; Marty Helms, Judiciary Committee; Kelly Jones, Student Welfare Committee; and Larry Murphy, Screening and Appointments Committee.

•The ECU Marauders club was appropriated \$400 to fund the travel expenses of a guest speaker who is to address the group later this week. Several other bills involving budgets of student groups were sent to the Appropriations Committee for further consideration.

Wheelchair athletes compete

By M. BURBELLA
 Assistant News Editor

Wheelchair athletes from around the nation gave spectators at Minges Coliseum a demonstration of their abilities Saturday.

The Regional Rehabilitation Center at Pitt County Memorial Hospital and the National Wheelchair Athletics Association co-sponsored a workshop featuring five areas of competition in wheelchair athletics.

Saturday's program was designed to "introduce disabled people to the world of sports," according to program administrator JeanAnn Dodulik.

"The effort was a joint effort between the Pitt County Memorial Hospital staff, NWAA, and ECU," said Jim Barrett of the rehabilitation center.

From 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. people attending the workshop saw demonstrations of five of the six events sponsored by NWAA: archery by Micheal Stauner, track and field by Jim Zajac, table tennis by Gary Blanks, weightlifting by Kater Cornwell and swimming by Kent Hogan. The airgun demonstrator could not attend.

After surveying people who saw and participated in the program, Dodulik said the workshop succeeded in helping meet some of the NWAA's goals.

"The purpose of the event is two-fold," Barrett said. "One, to get wheelchair disabled individuals into sports, and two, to get the staff to work with wheelchair individuals."

"That was a highlight for me — for them to get a chance to try to

participate," Barrett said. "With the positive feedback we got from the workshop, these goals should very well be accomplished."

The workshop was sponsored by the Paralyzed Vietnam Veterans Association, the U.S. Olympic Foundation and the Wheelchair Invacare Corporation. If grants are available next year the NWAA will try to visit North Carolina again, Dodulik said.

"A lot depends on the funding we get in the future," Dodulik said. "If we don't get grants, we don't have a future."

"We probably would not return to Greenville, we would have to do survey work again — who would be interested and where would it be the most beneficial to go?"

Nancy Miles and Bill Kane of the ECU Intramural Athletic Department were "a great help to the workshop," according to Barrett. Barrett also said student intern Ann Robin Jarrett provided useful assistance by doing "a lot of the leg work."

Several Greenville businesses contributed refreshments and lunch.

The day ended with an impromptu basketball game played by wheelchair workshop participants, demonstrators for NWAA and "able-bodied" workshop participants.



Jim Zajac puts out extra effort and nearly his glasses Saturday (Jon Jordan, Photolab).

Biltmore

City police clarify issues

Students will not be given any special treatment in their run-ins with Greenville police, according to interim assistant chief Nelson Staton.

On Friday Staton released a statement to clarify positions stated in the article "Greenville, ECU Officials Meet, Propose Plan," which appeared in Thursday's The East Carolinian.

"On September 2, University and City officials discussed several alternatives for avoiding or handling incidents involving ECU student parties that get out of control. Many different ideas were discussed; however, no plans or firm proposals were made. Reports of that meeting may have led some citizens to believe that we have a different enforcement policy for students than for other citizens. This is not the case; however, we will continue discussions regarding further policies. Nothing is final at this time and we will probably not give any further consideration to ideas involving a different enforcement policy for students in community problems than the enforcement policy for any other citizen," Staton said.

Eakin says ECU must be a good neighbor

By ANDY LEWIS
 News Editor

This is the last of a two-part series begun Thursday in which Chancellor Richard R. Eakin speaks about the way he views recent current events and how they have affected East Carolina University.

In the first part, Eakin talked about the post-game incident at the ECU-North Carolina State University football game. In this part, Eakin addresses the Biltmore Street mishap and explains his plans for ECU's future.

At about 6 p.m. August 29, Greenville Police arrested three ECU students at an unauthorized block party on Biltmore Street and charged them each with different violations ranging from drunk and disruptive to assault on a police officer.

Many students at the party claim the arresting officers used unnecessary force in arresting the students. Police say they used only enough force necessary to arrest the students, faced with an aggressive crowd.

The events of that afternoon, combined with the post-game incident and the arrests of three ECU basketball players Aug. 26 on charges of breaking, entering and larceny, has influenced public perception of the university, according to Eakin.

Eakin said that although he does not know who is at fault, the Biltmore Street occurrence "certainly has affected our (ECU's) image with that neighborhood. There's no doubt of it. People in the neighborhood were distressed with the events of that afternoon."

"I believe that it is incumbent upon all of us — students, faculty, staff alike — to be individually and collectively good neighbors."

"I intend ... to have a meeting with the city manager and with others that the city may wish to have at the meeting and with several student leaders to explore ways in which we can, in fact, improve the relationship."

Eakin said he hopes people can see that the "intolerable" actions

of a few hundred people have come to unfairly represent the attitude and feelings of the ECU's population at large.

"We have a long rich history; and even today, things are happening at this university in which we should all take great pride. And we should not allow that set of circumstances to color the reputation of East Carolina University."

The university is moving on from the past few weeks, and Eakin is concentrating on such projects as reviewing the university's statement of mission, increasing the number of minority student and faculty members, becoming recognized by Phi Beta Kappa and beginning new Ph.D. programs, he said.

After having been chancellor for about seven months, Eakin said he views the university as a "freshman." "I simply believe that this university has such promise, that it is and will continue to be a very exciting place to be."



Board of Trustees elects Bennett chairman, swears three in

East Carolina University's board of trustees elected a chairman and swore in three new board members at a meeting Friday morning in the conference room of the Nursing building.

Thomas A. Bennett, an executive vice president of Wachovia Bank and Trust, was elected chairman of the board. Bennett, a trustee

since 1981, succeeds Ralph Kinsey, whose term expired June 30.

Max Joyner retained his position as vice chairman of the board and Sandra Babb became the secretary. New members appointed by Gov. James Martin who took the oath Friday include Howard Rooks, a 1955 graduate of ECU, Craig Souza, a 1971 graduate and

Vincent Lowe.

The trustees held an executive session for two hours Friday for personnel matters.

The board's next meeting is scheduled for October 30.

The Board of Trustees sets management policy and creates an annual budget for the university.

Honors convention Students seek influence over classes

Honors students from around the state converged on ECU Friday and seemingly agreed that they should have more control over their own destiny.

ECU was the host of the North Carolina Honors Association convention, and ECU alumnus Rick Atkinson, winner of a Pulitzer Prize in journalism, kicked off the one-day affair as the keynote speaker.

Atkinson, deputy national editor of the Washington Post, was enrolled in ECU's honors program and graduated with a BA degree in English in 1974.

The wide and probing scope of honors teaching gave Atkinson a less "pinched" view of the world, Atkinson said in his speech. Atkinson recounted experiences he has had as a reporter, from having to watch a dead family being pulled out of a wrecked car to trying to sort through the Iran-Contra Hearings.

(See the interview with Atkinson, page 9).

101 students and faculty members from schools including Western Carolina University, Appalachian State University, Gardner-Webb College, UNC Asheville and Morris Hill College attended the one-day convention, according to Dr. David Sanders, English professor and director of the ECU Honors Program.

The participants at the one-day convention attended workshops related to honors classes and how they prepare students for their future.

The students discussed how they could have more say in what kind of honors courses are taught and some proposed that state-wide guidelines be established concerning honors courses.

Sanders said he appreciated the help of ECU honors students with the convention. He added that some of the students provided a place to stay the night for about 15 of the convention participants.

Foundation selects Edwards

(ECU News Bureau) — The annual meeting of the East Carolina University Foundation, Inc. reviewed progress of the past year, set goals for the future and elected officers and new members Saturday.

Greenville businessman I. Jackson (Jack) Edwards succeeded W.R. Roberson Jr. of Washington, N.C., as president. Judge S. Gerald Arnold of Buies Creek, N.C., was elected vice president and will replace Edwards in that post.

The East Carolina University Foundation, Inc. is a private corporation that supports academic programs of the university through the solicitation of gifts and the management of resources. Volunteer members work with the Offices of Institutional Advancement and Alumni Relations to promote and assist the Foundation.

James L. Lanier Jr., vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement, said, "Jack Edwards is in the unique position of serving as president of both the East Carolina University Foundation and the Pirate Club this year. His dual role is indicative of the interest and support he shows in all of

ECU's endeavors."

Edwards accepted the post and said, "I've been in Greenville since I was four years old, and I think the most significant things that have happened here are the medical school, the progress of the ECU Foundation, and specifically, the University Scholars Awards program. I'm extremely excited about the opportunity to work with the Institutional Advancement staff for greater academic enrichment at East Carolina."

Edwards received his MA in business at ECU in 1960. Although semi-retired, his businesses — University Book Exchange, Art & Camera Shop and Art & Camera Frame Shop — continue to operate.

He was recognized in 1984 by the Pitt/Greenville Chamber of Commerce as the Small Business Leader of the Year. In 1985 he also served as President of the Pitt County Chapter of the ECU Alumni Association.

Total giving to the ECU Foundation passed \$2.1 million for the first time last year. This figure represents a 24% increase over the \$1.6 million donated the year before, Lanier said.

ECU News Bureau briefs

Lecture to be held on Nicaragua

(ECU News Bureau) — A veteran State Department foreign officer will lecture on the dilemma the U.S. faces in troubled Nicaragua at ECU Sept. 23.

The program is sponsored by the ECU departments of Geography and Planning, Political Science, Aerospace Studies and Military Science.

Dr. Peter Sarros, a senior foreign service officer with broad State Department experience, will be the guest lecturer for the program at 8 p.m. in B102 Brewster Building on the ECU campus.

Sarros has served as coordinator of congressional and public affairs on Central America for the State Department and has been an official in the Bureau of Inter-American Affairs.

He has served diplomatic posts in Central America, Venezuela, the Dominican Republic, Iceland

and Italy and from 1975 to 1980 was deputy U.S. envoy to the Vatican.

Sarros' lecture will be "Nicaragua: Dilemma for U.S. Policy Makers." The public is invited to attend.

New nurses join ECU faculty

(ECU News Bureau) — Rosemary A. Pine and Duck-Lee Kang have joined the faculty of the East Carolina University School of Nursing, where they will teach junior nursing majors at ECU.

Pine, who will hold the rank of lecturer/clinical assistant professor, will teach medical-surgical nursing. Kang, appointed lecturer/clinical instructor, will teach nursing leadership.

Pine previously taught at Widener University, Pa., where she received a merit award for development of a pharmacology course, and at Villanova University, where she was honored with

a College of Nursing Distinguished Service Award.

She is an alumna of Gwynedd-Mary College and received the MS degree from Villanova. Her professional activities include a consultanship to a publisher of nursing skill manuals.

Kang taught at North Central Technical Institute, Warsaw, Wis., eight years and has extensive clinical experience in intensive-coronary care units. She received bachelor's and master's degrees from Yonsei University in Seoul, Korea, where she received scholarship honors.

Douglas Price, a gastroenterologist, has joined the faculty at the East Carolina University School of Medicine as an assistant professor of medicine.

Price, formerly of Texas, comes to Greenville from Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas, where he had been staff gastroenterologist.

He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Texas at El Paso and his medical degree in internal medicine at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C. After his residency he pursued a fellowship at the William Beaumont Army Medical Center in El Paso.

He is a member of the American Society for Gastrointestinal Endoscopy and the American Gastroenterological Association.

Gastroenterologist joins med school

(ECU News Bureau) — Dr.

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Condoms

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deadly disease transmitted through sexual intercourse or intravenous drug use.

The sponsors add the vending machines give students anonymous, convenient 24-hour access to condoms, an important value because sexual encounters are often unplanned and spontaneous.

"We're an educational institution," explained Jane Harris of Bellevue Community College. "We educate people about a lot of things, and one of those things is sexually transmitted diseases." Condom vending machines were installed in men and women's restrooms in Bellevue's student center in May.

"People often aren't thinking during the day about what they'll

be doing at night," said Dr. Linda Pneman, a physician at the University of Colorado's student health center, where the Colorado AIDS task force has recommended installing vending machines.

University of New Mexico health center Director Dr. Olga Eaton believes "condoms are a very good way of preventing the spread of sexually transmitted diseases."

UNM is toying with the idea of installing the machines.

"Dispensers encourage people to use condoms," said Dr. Mark Mitzberg of the University of California-Santa Cruz student health center, where condom machines were installed earlier this year. "The machines serve as

a reminder of safe sex."

"Some people feel very self-conscious about buying this kind of product," explained Tom Roberts of the University of California-Santa Barbara AIDS task force.

Given the choice of asking a clerk at the university's pharmacy for a condom or avoiding embarrassment, many students opted not to buy condoms at all, he said. "I think it's a good idea," said University of New Mexico junior Steve Gray. "The more they're available, the more careful people will be. If there's anonymity, people are more apt to buy them."

Still, "condom vending machines are not the only answer," said Betty Newcomb of the University of California-Irvine AIDS education committee.

Some critics, in fact, say the condoms are not even a good answer.

Last week, researchers at the University of Massachusetts Medical School in Worcester expressed doubts condoms are failsafe protection, if only because they can become porous if exposed to heat or light.

Still others worry the condom vending machines effectively signal students that sexual promiscuity is permissible or advisable in the dorms.

Conservative groups in particular argue colleges should be telling students monogamy and sexual abstinence are the most effective ways to avoid AIDS. "We tell students abstinence is a choice, but not all college students will choose abstinence," Pneman said. "We give them other options. Monogamy is another. We'd like to see condoms available any time, day or night, on campus to give students another

option." At Cal-Santa Barbara, where "the reaction so far has been very positive," Roberts reported "some critics say, by installing the machines, we're promoting a certain lifestyle. But we argue that the health implications are too great to ignore."

"We've tried to do this without moral judgement. Let's face it," he continued, "sex goes on. To ignore it is not dealing with reality. Is the option to let students die of AIDS? That doesn't cut it in my book."

School officials say it's too early to determine if condom dispensers have checked the rate of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases. "I can't give you a precise scientific answer now," said Mitzberg. "But there's no doubt in my mind that they will." "If just one person doesn't get AIDS as a result of those dispensers," said Roberts, "they will have done the job."

Students are more picky about college choices

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that statistics compiled during the last 20 years indicate more students now apply to more than one college.

In 1967, more than half the nation's college freshmen applied to just one school, Schalit said. But in 1986, only 35.3 percent applied to just one school.

"It was predicted that fewer 18-year-olds would mean colleges and universities would receive fewer applications," said Persson. "But that just hasn't happened. A higher proportion of 18-year-olds are enrolling in colleges."

"Students are realizing how competitive it is, and they're preparing better by taking courses to prepare for the SAT's and ACT's," Persson explained. "They're also taking a better look at more colleges."

"A few years ago, a college's name was the most important thing. That's not true any more," added John Klockentager, vice president of Buena Vista College

in Iowa.

Students who in past years would apply to the state's larger schools, such as the University of Iowa, are now more closely examining their own needs and goals and choosing schools more carefully, he said.

Students also are shopping around to see which schools offer the best financial aid programs, said Dr. Kenneth C. Green of UCLA.

Students' increasing sophistication — and the dwindling

number of 18-year-olds — has forced colleges and universities to adopt more aggressive marketing techniques, Green said. Schools have successfully maintained enrollment levels by appealing to older students and emphasizing graduate programs.

But the number of 18-year-olds will decline by 60 percent between 1988 and 1995, he added, forcing campuses to recruit more creatively.

"The worst is yet to come," said Green.

Tests can indicate cell abnormalities

I just had my yearly Pap smear and learned I have dysplasia. What is it?

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ing abnormal cervical cells include:

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 - those who have had sexual intercourse with numerous male partners.
- What is the treatment for dysplasia?

When a Pap test shows abnormal cells a special exam called a colposcopy may be advised. Public health departments and university health services often recommend that colposcopy be done; however some physicians take a less conservative approach and may repeat pap smears to see if dysplasia remains present.

The colposcope resembles a large microscope and allows the doctor to look more closely at the cervix; a tiny sample of tissue will be taken from the cervix if the cervix doesn't look just right. This helps the physician decide what is wrong. Then the best treatment can be started.

Health Column

By MARY ELESHA-ADAMS

Dysplasia does not cause pain, itching or discharge; therefore a routine pap test is often the only way to detect this condition. The detection of dysplasia is important because it may lead to cancer if not treated (dysplasia is not cancer. Women at risk of develop-



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The presence of Rick Atkinson on campus Friday (see story, page 9) serves as another example of an ECU student who made it big in the real world.

A Pulitzer Prize winner, a deputy national editor for the Washington Post and a respected journalist, Atkinson exemplifies the word 'success.' He's happy, healthy and at the top of his profession — and he's only 34.

The continued success of alumni in recent years make a convincing, positive statement about the state of education at ECU. The broad, liberal arts background so strictly maintained here, as Atkinson pointed out, prepares students for many different problems in the outside world. The outstanding success of many of our focused tracks — theater, business, nursing, physical therapy and others — also points a finger at a fine educational program.

And yet the question is asked of us constantly, as we, the students, represent the university at home or at official functions across the state and nation: how easy is it at good ole EZU?

It's not hard to understand why people ask the question. ECU has long been considered the step-sister of the two larger UNC system schools, N.C. State and UNC-Chapel Hill. The university is often viewed as a brat trying to overstep its proper place by moving up in the world and challenging the dogmatic educational control by the two bigger schools.

Part of the problem is jealousy. The North Carolina piedmont has long held dominance over the east in terms of industry, money, growth

and facilities. The east, with Greenville and ECU in the forefront, is now challenging that superiority. With that challenge comes a need for increased funds, much of which comes from the General Assembly in Raleigh.

To increase the funds for the east, money must come from somewhere else. The piedmont is rightly afraid that their money might be cut shorter at some point to fund a worthwhile project in the east. Competition is hell, and the piedmont has finally begun to feel a little competitive heat.

A second problem, however, is the image we project of ourselves. Not meaning to harp, incidents like the one at NCSU Sept. 5 add fuel to the fire of piedmont cries that the east is inferior to themselves.

The trend has been turning around in recent years. The ECU Medical School is a good example. Despite heavy opposition from leaders in places like Charlotte, the medical school has taken off and become one of the finest young medical institutions in the country.

Last year ECU was listed among the top ten colleges in its class in a report published by U.S. News and World Report.

Even the athletics program is beginning to get some notice. Lee McNeill represented us well at the Olympic Festival and the Pan Am Games.

Yes, ECU is moving to take its place among the top universities in the state and the nation. Administrators and alumni have taken the first steps toward earning the university the recognition it deserves. It is now up to us, the students, to make the next positive move.



Universal vote, the essence of democracy, practiced by few

By ROBERT KUTTNER
The New Republic

The universal vote is both the essence of political democracy and its most jarringly radical aspect. When people from all economic walks of life have an equal say in governance, ordinary power relationships are transformed. Some people, by dint of wealth, education, or position, normally enjoy more influence than others. Yet in the electoral realm, these deep economic and social inequalities are supposedly neutralized by the egalitarian logic of one person-one vote.

Not surprisingly, modern democracies experience a tension between these two sets of logic — the economic and the political. The tension is evident whenever campaign contributions buy votes, whenever family fortunes win elections, whenever the political power of have-nots takes something of economic value from the haves, or whenever wide differences in voting participation exist between different races of social classes. The tension is especially acute in the United States, which is both the most durably democratic of nations and the most fiercely capitalist of the democracies. Ours is also the democracy where the fewest citizens bother to vote. In the 1986 election, voting turnout as a fraction of the adult population, about 38 percent, was the lowest since the wartime election of 1942. In states

outside the South, it was the lowest since 1798.

One of the most consistent findings of voting research in America is that when voting participation falls off, it is the poorer, less educated people who stop voting, and that the inclination of low-status people to stay home has much to do with their greater cynicism about whether civic participation can make much difference in their lives. Among the wealthiest fifth of citizens, about 75 percent of eligible voters turned out in recent presidential elections. Among the poorest fifth, less than 40 percent voted. In effect, upper-middle-class and well-educated Americans still turn out to vote at near-European levels. The decay in our civic culture has been mainly at the bottom.

As a matter of practice, most politicians do not care very much about the general level of political participation. They care about getting their own likely supporters to the polls. And most well-educated and affluent Americans seem to harbor an intuitive belief that if poorly educated, lower-class people (who are probably not well informed on the issues anyway) do not bother to vote, that is a kind of natural purgative. "Voting ought to be a little bit difficult" is an axiomatic rejoinder to those who call for easier registration and more nearly universal voting. People with the purest of democratic souls catch themselves saying words to the effect of: voting is a

privilege, not a right.

In a democracy, of course, voting is a right — even for the unwashed, the ill-informed, and the mean-spirited. Though it may seem counterintuitive, it is the political participation of all social classes that helps build political community and social cohesion. But the narrowing of the franchise makes it easier for the inegalitarian market to coexist with the egalitarian polity, because it reduces the political influence of the less well-off. This phenomenon is especially vivid in the United States, despite our deeply democratic origins as a nation of scant class differences and our liberty-loving spirit.

The Founding Fathers, after all, gave us a Republic. A republic is generally defined as an indirect and qualified democracy. The early Federalists worried as much about the tyranny of majorities as the tyranny of elites, putting all kinds of constraints into their Constitution, including the well-known checks and balances, as well as the indirect election of presidents and senators. Most of the fathers of the federal Republic also presumed a fairly limited franchise. Though states determined the eligibility of voters, property qualifications were then the norm. In elections of the late 18th century, less than five percent of adults constituted the typical electorate.

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'Spycatcher' lacks details, needs work to reveal true MI-5 secrets

By MARK HOSENBALL
The New Republic

It is hard to imagine a more graphic demonstration of the pathology of official secrecy than the case of "Spycatcher," the memoir of Peter Wright, a retired British counterespionage agent. By launching a global crusade to bury this book, which purports to chronicle the incompetence and malfeasance of MI-5, Britain's sneaky domestic counterintelligence service, the Thatcher government has raised questions about its dedication to democracy and increased public suspicion of its intelligence service. Above all, the Thatcher government has turned "Spycatcher," a clearly flawed book, into a best seller and media spectacular, thus helping to expose the very "secrets" it seeks to suppress.

The name MI-5 itself is a bit of disinformation: MI stands for "Military Intelligence," but MI-5 is run entirely by civilians and there is no MI-1 through 4. Like the Evil One, MI-5 is known by several other titles and cover names. Its history and legal status are just as elusive. Established before World War I to track down German agents in Britain, its existence has never been approved by Parliament. Because in law it does not exist, governments have consistently refused to answer parliamentary inquiries about its activities.

The agency is not fully accountable to any elected official. Its only known charter is a 1952 memorandum from the home secretary (Britain's interior minister) to MI-5's director. This marvel of double talk says that MI-5 reports to the home secretary or to the prime minister, but that elected officials should not "concern themselves" with details of its investigations.

Despite its lack of legal standing, MI-5 is shielded from public scrutiny by a battery of laws, including the notorious Official Secrets Act, which makes it a crime for MI-5 agents to disclose information about their work and for journalists to receive and publish it. What a field day the late William Casey and his covert action cowboys would have had with a setup like this. Successive British governments have pretended that a Watergate or Iranamok could "never happen here," and have left the intelligence services largely to themselves. But the story of "Spycatcher" suggests that they should be less complacent.

A home-taught electronics whiz, Peter Wright joined MI-5 in 1955 as its first scientific adviser. He initially occupied himself with inventing electronic spy toys. He quickly learned that bugging and "surreptitious entry" into the homes and offices of enemies foreign and domestic was standard operating procedure. "For five years we bugged and burgled our way across London at the State's behest, while pompous bowler-hatted civil servants in Whitehall pretended to look the other way," Wright explains. They also cooked up schemes for murdering Gamal Abdel Nasser and a rebel leader in Cyprus.

Wright's expertise in communications later gave him entry to what he claims was one of the West's most sacred secrets: evidence suggesting that the Russians had planted a number of agents inside British intelligence. Wright concluded that some of the evidence indicated the existence of at least one unknown Soviet mole high up in his own department. Wright launched what was to become an epic hunt, in which first MI-5's deputy director, Graham Mitchell, and later its director, Roger Hollis, fell under suspicion. Neither of the principal

suspects was prepared to confess, and since the evidence against them was so circumstantial, it was impossible to build a conclusive case.

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All victims have one thing in common. Acid has burned a hole in the lining of their stomach or, more often, their duodenum, the upper section of the small intestines.

Often, though, their acid levels are normal. Has something made them especially vulnerable to acid? An infection perhaps?

That is the theory of Dr. Barry J. Marshall. He and colleagues discovered the corkscrew-shaped campylobacter bacteria four years ago. Marshall, who recently moved from Australia to the University of Virginia, believes that campylobacter cause at least 90 percent of duodenal ulcers and 60 percent of stomach ulcers.

"We are getting to the stage

where we are saying that you really don't have duodenal ulcers if you don't have this bug," Marshall says.

Currently, doctors heal ulcers by dispensing drugs that neutralize acid or reduce its production. However, ulcers frequently return.

If bacteria cause ulcers, that means that antibiotics may be the best way to treat them and perhaps, to cure them for good. The bug theory raises another interesting possibility, as well. Ulcers could be contagious.

Scientists also have recently found that some people with ulcers seem to make too little natural bicarbonate to protect their

insides from digestive acid. Others are renewing interest in the old — and discounted — notion that some personality types are associated with ulcers.

Probably the prevailing view these days is that peptic ulcers have many causes. They result from a combination of inherited susceptibilities and insults from daily life.

Like many experts, Dr. Richard Hornick of the Orlando Regional Medical Center in Florida believes it will be tough to prove that campylobacter are the leading cause of ulcers. But he adds, "I think it's a very intriguing possibility. If it is, it's going to be a fantastic break-through."

Here's the theory:

The ulcer victim-to-be inadvertently takes in campylobacter, perhaps catching them from a relative. Unlike other bugs, this variety can withstand acid in the stomach, and it infects the digestive lining. The result is inflammation called gastritis. Some people successfully fight off the bacteria, while others have lingering infections.

The inflammation damages the ability of the lining to make mucus, which protects it from acid and digestive enzymes. These harsh secretions attack the walls of the stomach or duodenum and burn a hole.

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Marshall believes that if antibiotics can be found that reach the bacteria concealed in the digestive lining, they can cure ulcers for good — or at least until the victim is reinfect.

Most everybody with ulcers is infected with the bug, but new research shows that lots of healthy people have it, too. At the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Dallas, Dr. Mark Feldman found that 60 percent of the normal people he's checked carry the bacteria but have no symptoms.

"If this is an organism that half of us have," he says, "it's hard to believe that it's the cause of ulcer disease."

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The expansion project has a 380-day completion schedule. "If everything moves reasonably well, according to the timetable, construction should be completed and the furnishings moved in in time to open the new area at the beginning of spring semester 1989," Alexander said.

"In the beginning, it was known that additional facilities were needed; the need is far greater today," he said. "All of the noise and disruption that will be created for a few months during the construction period will be a very welcome aggravation."

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PHI TAUS! It all began with the driver who tried real hard to be composed though an Eagle was his goal. It didn't quite happen like he supposed, and Jenny's shot glasses provoked all of us to compete with each other but not cause a fuss. The night was great, the night was fun, too bad ya'll didn't get a hole in one! Love, The AZD's.

AZD: Congratulations to the new sisters of Alpha Xi Delta: Julie Boley, Susan Bottrell, Tracie Oden, Stefanie Pena, and Kim Steen. We Love You! Love, The Sister and Pledges of AZD.

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REWARD: Any information leading to the arrest of person(s) involved in the vandalization of a white Pont. Fiero at the top of the commuter lot next to the Psychology Building on Thursday September 17 between 7:30 am and 9:15 am. (Damage was a long scratch down the passenger side.) Please call 355-5244.

ALL SIG TAU LITTLE SISTERS and new Pledges. There is a meeting at the house tonight at 8:00 pm. Please attend. Carol 756-9467.

PHI BETA SIGMA Frat. Inc. The brothers of Phi Beta Sigma invite all interested men to our formal smoker Tues. Sept. 22, 1987 at 7:00pm. The Formal Smoker will be held at the Sigma House at 1112 Dickson Ave. If you need a ride or further information contact a brother or call 830-5302. C.O.M.A.B!

ALPHA SIG: Congratulations on your great rush. We enjoyed helping ya'll and partying afterwards. Get psyched for our social Oct. 1! Love, The Alpha PHS.

ALPHA PHI PLEDGES: Ya'll are doing a great job! Keep it up. We love ya'll - Sisters of Alpha Phi.

AOTT BI's! I just wanted to let you guys know that you've been the greatest pledge class and I've enjoyed working with you and getting to know you better. Hang in there - the "I" is near. Alpha love - Amanda J. (Your P.T.).

ATTENTION PHI TAUS and Little Sisters: The past two weeks have been awesome. Congratulations on two very successful rushes. Beaus Wednesday night was entirely too much fun. Can't wait to see everyone out there again this Wednesday. Also, lil' sisters are having a car wash Wednesday at Hardee's! Have a great week.

PHI TAUS: The words is out that you want a party with your little sisters. Well, get your PJ's and get ready to drink your face off this Thursday. PJ - PJ pre- and post-flagfootball game party at the house. Get psyched - We are! Love - The lil' sisters.

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THETA CHI: Contentnea was a blast, the beer went too fast! Let's get together again real soon! P.S. Congrats on a great rush! Love, the Alpha PHS.

LITTLE SISTER RUSH! Come by the Alpha Sigma Phi House tonight and tomorrow night to meet the greatest grecks on campus. Festivities begin at 9:00. Call 757-3516 for directions or free ride. 422 W 5th Street.

HEY PHI TAUS! You guys don't have to join the Navy to get into a sub. Thanks Rosina's.

ZBT's: Thanks for the rush and your support. Rosina's.

TO THE GUYS at Theta Chi. Thanks for your support! I hope you guys enjoyed the subs. Rosina's.

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Phi Beta Lambda meeting Wed., Sept. 23 in room 302 Rawl at 3:00 p.m. We welcome all business and business education majors—new and old members.

PADDLING CLUB
We meet every week with in-water instruction every other meeting. We have all the equipment. Join us Tuesdays in Memorial 105 or in the Memorial pool at 9:00 p.m. Call Jim Hix at 756-2970 or Ray Irvin at 830-1215.

VISUAL ARTS
"The Magic of Neon" will be displayed at Mendenhall Gallery running Sept. 28th through Oct. 16.

SCHOLARSHIP
ECU sophomores interested in a career in government service at the federal, state, or local level are invited to apply for a 1988 Harry S. Truman Scholarship. In April 1988, the Foundation will award 105 Scholarships nationally. The DEADLINE for all 1988 nominations applications is November 2, 1987. ECU can nominate three students for the 1988 competition. The scholarship award covers eligible expenses up to \$7,000 per year for the junior year, senior year, and two years of graduate study. For more info., contact Dr. Frank Motley, Truman Scholarship Faculty Rep., Austin 210 by Nov. 2.

MADRIGAL DINNERS
Tickets are now on sale for Madrigal Dinners to be held Dec. 2-5 at 7 p.m. in Mendenhall. To order tickets for a holiday meal amid the festivities of an Elizabethan Manor Hall call the Central Ticket Office at 757-6611, ext. 266. ECU students \$10, all others \$16.

BIOLOGY CLUB
Biology Club will be having a car wash Sat., Sept. 26 from 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. at the Burger King on 10th Street. \$2 per car.

COFFEEHOUSE
Coffeehouse Committee is holding open auditions to all bands interested in performing for upcoming events sponsored by Coffeehouse. Auditions will be held on Thurs., Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Coffeehouse (ground floor of Mendenhall). Sign up no later than Tues., Sept. 22 at Mendenhall. SPECIAL NOTE: All students are invited to come and pick your favorite bands on Thurs. to perform at your Coffeehouse. Free admission and refreshments.

SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL
The N.C. Shakespeare Festival will present A Midsummer Night's Dream on Wed., Sept. 23 at 8 p.m. at Wright Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall (757-6611, ext. 266).

NEIL SIMON PLAY
"I Ought To Be In Pictures," a play by Neil Simon will be part of a dinner-theatre production on Thurs., Oct. 8 and Fri., Oct. 9 at 6:30 p.m. in Mendenhall Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall (757-6611, ext. 266). \$10 for ECU students, \$16 for all others. All ticket sales are in advance. No tickets will be sold at the door.

BASKETBALL BLOWOUT
There will be a Basketball Blowout to support the Ronald McDonald House at the Student Store Sept. 23-25. You may win \$100! Sponsored by Panhellenic and IFC.

SOCCER
All girls interested in playing on the ECU Women's Soccer Club Team should contact Renee at 355-4644. The Coach is Charlie Harvey, ECU Men's Soccer Coach.

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The BSU would like to invite all students to dinner on Mon. nights starting at 5:30 p.m. with a cost of \$2. On Thurs. nights we have our worship service.

FREE CONCERT
A free concert, live-via-satellite of the Fabulous Thunderbirds, Georgia Satellites, and Omar and the Howlers will be broadcast on Sept. 25, 1987 at 9 p.m. in White Dorm.

PANEL DISCUSSION
On Sept. 30, 1987, 8 p.m. in room 244 Mendenhall, a panel discussion, "Sex on Campus" will be shown, live-via-satellite. Please attend this free showing.

AMBASSADORS
There will be an Ambassadors meeting Wed., Sept. 23 at 4:30 p.m. on the lawn in front of Fleming Hall.

EDUCATION MAJORS
The Student Division of the N.C. Association of Educators is having its planning session for the 1987-88 year on Wed., Sept. 23, 4:00 p.m., Speight 301. All students interested in membership are invited to attend. Those planning to student teach this year are encouraged to be in attendance. Applications and additional info will be available.

NEWMAN CENTER
The Catholic Newman Center is open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Tues. 9/22, prayer group, Wed. 9/23 mass at 5:30 followed by fellowship dinner. Please call Newman at 757-3760 for additional info. or outreach publicity chairman, Teresa Lee at 752-9910.

P.P.H.A.
There will be a PPHA meeting on Tues. 22 at 7:00 p.m. in Mendenhall room 221. Anyone interested in acquiring more health related info. is encouraged to attend.

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MICHAEL - happy birthday! You deserve the best of everything my friend. Do I have to tell you again? Leggo my Eggo! Sunshine

CHEAP ALCOHOL - at the Tequila bar on Wed. nights. Come down to Sig Ep happy hour and party till it hurts.

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THE BROTHERS of Alpha Phi Alpha will have a dance Sat. night after the game at the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center. Admission \$1.

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LISA M. Was he a good lay last Wednesday night, or should I say Thursday morning. We both know you don't like to spread before 3 a.m. Wait a minute, you slept on the couch. Ya, I believe that one. I always trusted you about as far as I could throw you, but with the weight you've gained. I doubt I could get your big "A" off the ground... We can still be friends though... KC.

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Officials struggle with prison pregnancies

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (AP) — Rhonda Woods' baby was due two weeks before her parole date and she didn't want the child to be born behind bars.

"I never had to leave a baby in the hospital and go back to jail," says Woods, 23, of Boston, whose six-month sentence for disorderly conduct kept her at the Massachusetts prison for women during much of her pregnancy.

She is one of hundreds of pregnant women or new mothers nationwide who pose a problem for prison and jail officials faced with balancing concerns about the safety of society and those for unborn children.

"Some states are more enlightened than others, but I would say that prison pregnancy is systematically a widespread, very serious problem," says Ellen Barry, a lawyer with Legal Services for Prisoners With Children, a San Francisco-based national advocacy group for women prisoners.

Barry and several other prisoner advocates are involved in a spate of lawsuits against correctional systems pressing for better diets, improved health care and help with custody issues for pregnant inmates.

In California, advocates negotiated a settlement in a class-action lawsuit that accused prison officials of denying pregnant women adequate diets and medical care.

In Connecticut, officials are negotiating a new agreement to replace one that expired last year in a similar lawsuit brought by the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union.

Massachusetts prisoner advocates, who have also filed a suit, are working with state and local leaders to provide alternatives to prison cells for pregnant women accused or convicted of crimes.

Other states have adopted such innovative programs as maternity leaves for pregnant prisoners and rejuvenated old programs

such as prison nurseries.

In some countries, judges are barred from putting pregnant women behind bars. In Italy, for example, a 42-year-old woman avoided serving a 10-month sentence for 10 years by repeatedly getting pregnant.

Judges in the United States tend to avoid sentencing pregnant women or mothers of small children to time behind bars, legal and correctional officials say. Sometimes, however, the sentence may be imposed out of concern for the baby, whose imprisoned mother often may be a drug addict.

"Actually, what the judge did helped me," says Janet Jacques, 25, of Worcester, Mass., a pregnant cocaine addict who is serving six months for drug trafficking. "I don't want to say I like being here because it's a prison, but it has, if nothing else, helped my baby."

She said she had been eating better, taking prenatal vitamins regularly and staying off drugs—unlike when she was pregnant and on the streets with her daughter, now 4.

For other pregnant women in prison, however, the outcome has been different.

The federal class-action lawsuit filed in California in 1985 claims prison officials failed to respond to some pregnant women's emergencies and complications.

In one case, the suit alleged, a woman who was bleeding and suffering abdominal cramps was told her pains were normal until she went into labor and was transferred to Riverside General Hospital, where her son was born and died two hours later.

Another woman who doctors said might need a Caesarean delivery allegedly was taken back to prison when correctional officers decided she was not dilated enough to be at the hospital. When she returned seven and

one-half hours later, shackled and strapped to a bench in a security van, doctors said it was too late to perform the surgery. The baby suffered oxygen loss and was born with disabilities, the suit alleged.

Suits elsewhere claim pregnant women were placed in cells or medical units with inmates who had not been examined and may have been carrying contagious illnesses that could affect the developing fetus.

Others allege drug-addicted prisoners were forced to go through withdrawal "cold turkey," without relief from dangerous side-effects such as seizures.

Prison officials say they are doing the best they can in overcrowded institutions and that many of the health problems stem from the mothers' poor medical care before arriving in prison. Most women inmates are poor; many are drug addicts.

"The fact is most inmates have not been exposed to quality medical care before they get to prison," says Robert Gore, assistant director of the California Department of Corrections, who declined to comment on specific charges in the California lawsuit.

Six percent of the nation's female prison population and 10 percent of the women in county jails, which tend to house inmates for shorter periods of time, may be pregnant at any given time, Barry estimates.

Many problems, she says, stem from "glitches and a lot of ill will." She recalls an inmate whose baby was coming quickly but who had to wait 45 minutes at the prison gate while guards processed the paperwork for her to be put in an ambulance.

But security concerns must come first, prison officials say.

"This is a prison first and when we forget that, we'd better find new jobs," says Martha Rice, program director at the Framingham

prison. She recalls one pregnant woman who was placed in maximum security.

"None of us will pretend that maximum security is the optimum place for a pregnant woman," she says. "But she tried to climb the fence."

Activists, however, claim some of the security practices have been unnecessary and dangerous.

In Connecticut, for example, one woman was shackled as she was taken to the hospital to give birth a few years ago.

"They took the leg irons off as the baby was coming out," says Martha Stone, legal director for the Connecticut ACLU, which fought for a strict policy outlining when leg irons could be used.

In Massachusetts, there is only one prison for women, for offenders ranging from drunk drivers to murderers. Often they must travel across the state for court appearances and may miss hot meals, relying instead on bag lunches that activists claim may not be as nutritious.

"Even in the best support systems, the prison environment is not a place for a pregnant woman," says Betsey Smith, director of Social Justice for Women, an advocacy group in Boston.

As recently as four years ago, some pregnant prisoners in Massachusetts faced problems getting maternity clothes, nursing bras and information about custody issues, she says.

At Framingham, where the average sentence for a woman is 47 months, about 50 pregnant women go through the institution each year. Last year, 17 gave birth while in prison.

About 3,100 women are serving sentences in the California prison system, the largest in the country, and about 42 are pregnant in any given month. Last year, 120 babies were born to California women prisoners.

Once the baby is born, prison officials and activists agree, comes the big problem: what to do with a baby who needs immediate

care but whose mother might have a few more months to serve.

In some parts of the country, they are getting the women into halfway houses.

In Georgia, a maternity reprieve program gives qualified pregnant inmates a 60-day furlough 30 days before their due date so they can deliver their babies outside the prison.

The seven-year-old program also allows women prisoners some time to bond with their infants before the new mother must return to prison. Other pregnant Georgia prisoners, like those in many states, return to their cells 40 to 72 hours after giving birth.

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College students receive controversial booklet about aids

FRAMINGHAM, MASS. (CPS) — Some 3,000 students arriving at Framingham State College last week got an extra gift: a booklet about how to avoid AIDS.

It was from U.S. Rep. Chester Atkins, who took the opportunity to tweak the Reagan administration and gain some publicity in handing out the handbooks, which were sponsored and then rejected by the White House.

"The Reagan administration," said Atkins, a Democrat, in explaining why he delivered the books to students at the student union, "has failed to meet its responsibility to educate the public."

The administration had criticized

the book, published under the auspices of U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, for not stressing abstinence as a way to keep from getting acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Critics also objected to the handbook's anatomical references. But Atkins, saying he was distributing 3,000 books in the name of public health, asserted, "As students come back to school, they need to know the basic facts about AIDS."

Atkins apologized to those who might find the book's language offensive. "However, only through learning about the transmission of the disease can people

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ECU graduate, Pulitzer winner, credits success to work, education

By CLAY DEANHARDT
Managing Editor



Rick Atkinson, Pulitzer Prize winning graduate of ECU, spoke at the 7th Annual N.C. Honors Association meeting on campus Friday. He credits his success to hard work and a liberal arts education. (Jon Jordan — Photolab)

When you ask ECU Alumnus Rick Atkinson about his Pulitzer Prize he seems somewhat amused.

"It didn't change my life," he said. "I had to get up the next morning and punch the clock."

As a matter of fact, the real world didn't even wait until that next morning to intrude on Atkinson's success. The certificate and \$1,000 check that accompany the prize were mailed to him — postage due, 41 cents.

Back in 1982 when Atkinson won the prize, he was a reporter for the Kansas City Times. He won it for a series of stories about the West Point class of 1966 and what they had been doing since then.

He soon moved to the Washington desk for the Times. From there, Atkinson jumped ship and became a reporter for The Washington Post. Two and one-half years later, at age 32, Atkinson became the youngest editor on the national desk of the Post.

But Atkinson said he prefers reporting to editing. "It's a first rough draft of history, that kind of thing," he said in an interview Friday. Atkinson was on campus to speak to the 7th Annual North Carolina Honors Association meeting.

Atkinson has written several rough drafts of history, both as a reporter and an editor. He said he covered Jesse Jackson's trip to Damascus, Geraldine Ferraro's vice-presidential campaign, the U.S. bombing of Lebanon and the Iran-Contra hearings.

He said one of his favorite assignments was leading a team of reporters at the summit in Reykjavik. What was supposed to be a do-nothing meeting almost changed the face of the world forever.

"It was very much a piece of the sort of things — if you're lucky — you get to do as a reporter," he said.

When Atkinson came to ECU as a student, he had no intentions of being a reporter. As he studied English, he was involved from his beginnings here in the SGA. He was public defender for former East Carolinian managing editor Bob Thonen when Thonen was booted from the staff and the university for printing an obscenity.

Atkinson calls the judicial board that tried Thonen a "kangaroo court." Thonen later sued the university and was reinstated.

Later, as SGA vice president, Atkinson was student liaison on the Publications Board (today the Media Board), so he did have university roots with what was then a radical newspaper.

But it wasn't until after graduate school, when Atkinson was desperate and took a job on a small Kansas newspaper, that his love for journalism began. He started at \$135 a week.

"I liked it right away," he said. "I knew within the first few months I had blundered into what was right for me."

He admits not having much knowledge of the newspaper business when he began work. "I didn't know a headline from a cutline (photo caption)," he said, laughing.

He still holds that his is the best way to do serious journalism — that is, getting a broad liberal arts education rather than studying journalism as a major.

"I'm very dogmatic about that," he said. "Some journalism students are great journalists. Other people, they're a little pinched in their view of things."

Atkinson credits his success to his education, serendipity, hard work and good luck. He said his time here was spent getting more than just a book education, though, and that the extra lessons he learned still go with him.

"The times here were singular. There was a certain iconoclasm in the air that I think was part of my education and very valuable," he said.

He referred again to the incident with Thonen, which happened when Atkinson was a sophomore. "Watching people like that and seeing what they believed affected me."

Atkinson even admitted to a little trickery while he was in SGA. He was vice president as a junior, and though he knew he could be president the next year, he didn't want the job.

Instead, he and the president at the time locked themselves in the SGA offices and marked ballots so that they could choose their own successor. It almost worked. Almost.

Atkinson said he and his comrade let their consciences get the best of them. They removed the marked ballots before the actual election, and their candidate eventually lost.

Of course, today, if Atkinson found someone stuffing a ballot box, he would probably be the first to report it. And maybe win another Pulitzer.

Kate Bush hot in England, too unique for MTV

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formed in.

Why, then, did Bush lose in the "best performance by a female in a video" category? She's too intelligent, I guess. Her work is "too artsy" to lend itself to repeated air play given MTV's image. Her videos are hardly played, while "best female" contenders Madonna and Janet Jackson's stuff is repeated ad nauseam.

Bush remains relatively obscure in the states. You may have heard her dance single, "Running Up That Hill," or her "Hounds of Love" album last year, or Pat Benatar's rendition of Bush's "Wuthering Heights"; or seen Peter Gabriel hugging her (lucky

guy) in his "Don't Give Up" video recently. Or you may not. But Bush has been popular in Europe and Canada for several years and retains something of "Madonna Status" in England.

Kate Bush was discovered by Pink Floyd's David Gilmour at age sixteen when mutual acquaintances introduced the young dance student to the guitarist. Bush spent several years making demos before releasing her first single, and first hit, "Wuthering Heights." Already, much of what was to be characteristic of Bush's later work was present; music rooted in literature, eccentric vocals, and

elements of mime. (She studied mime with David Bowie's teacher.)

The subject matter of her songs tended toward the imaginative, such as "Experiment IV" (about a secret military project to control and kill people long distance) or the claustrophobic "Breathing" (an eerie depiction of life after a nuclear exchange).

The lyrics themselves were both poetic and pointed, as in "Wuthering Heights" where she sings of the paradox of passionate love: "How could you leave me/ when I needed to/ possess you?/ I

hated you/ I loved you, too." Or, in "Breathing": "Chips of plutonium/ are twinkling in every lung." In the same song, the repetition of "In, Out/ In Out" painfully delineates the plight of the survivors, "...breathing in the fallout."

Bush's videos are different from any others you are likely to see. Theatrical is the word which best describes them. Through her mime training, she uses her body as a medium in itself, independent of, and yet enhancing, the vocals. Exaggerated gestures and expressions highlight her video

work. Bush uses dance to tell a story, an approach refreshingly diametrical to the Dionysian wriggling of Janet Jackson or Madonna.

Bush exploits sound and sight to its limits, creating an audiovisual kaleidoscope which, admittedly, at times drowns whatever message is supposed to be there. Perhaps in these cases, "the medium is the message". In any event, Bush is a craftsman who knows the rules she's breaking; in most of the hemisphere, there's no doubt to her artistry, except on MTV.

dB's album headed for charts

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breaks away from this in the album's best cut.

The band itself sounds tighter than 501 blues. Like everybody else in American rock these days, they grabbed one of John Mellencamp's producers. This not only got them cranked up, it gave them access to the violin playing of Lisa Germano, the chick in John's new video.

The single is "I Lie." One of the hazards of using people from Mellencamp's stable is that they are used to hitting the Top 40 all the time. They expect to, and expect everything they do to, also.

This is my justification of why "I Lie" and the almost pop "Think Too Hard" sound poised to throttle the charts any moment. They're still well grafted rock, just more... accessible.

Which is all well and good. But the dB's succeed most with what they always do best — straight-forward rock, tinged with that of country flavor. Which brings us to the best song on the album.

"Take out your maps/ and then look for the flats/ You'll know where you're at/ You're in Bonneville." Okay, taken out of context it doesn't look like much. But "Bonneville" is the most happening.

I don't know if Bonneville is a real place. It could be. Even so, the song functions as kind of a metaphor for where the dB's are. Bonneville is ... you guessed it, the Top 40 charts. Holsapple sings, "It's very hot and very flat/ And that is that in Bonneville."

A pop desert. MTV wasteland. Holsapple realizes that the band is about to topple into the borders of this Godforsaken place. "Bonneville" is a neatly ironic reminder of how far the dB's have come, and where they are really going.

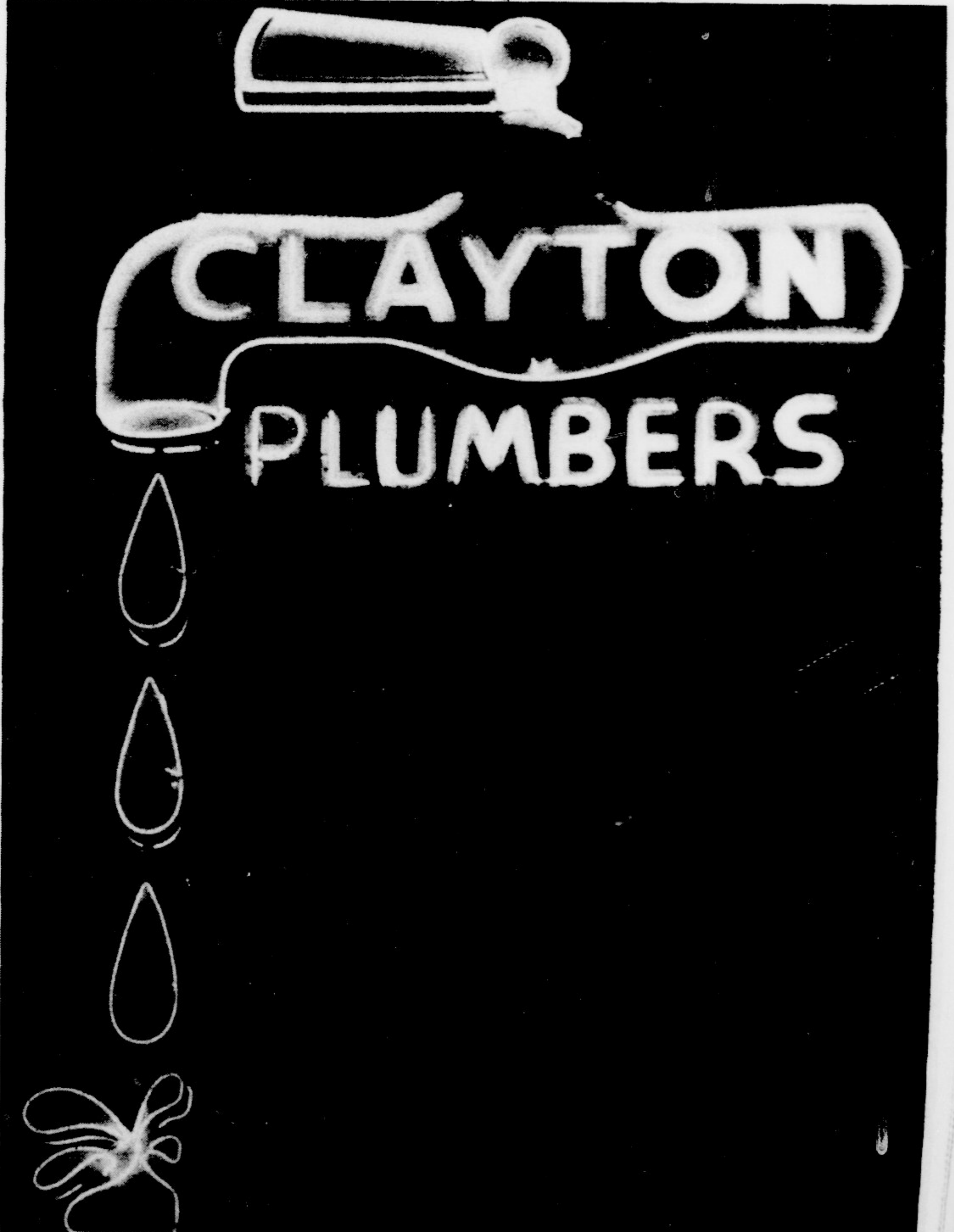
Oh, it's not? It's just a funny, honky tonk, guitar swangin' harmonica tootin' album track? oh.

Well, anyway, it's some down home stompin' music. Other cool cuts include "A Better Place" with some XTC-like riffs, "Never Before and Never Again" a duet with Sid Straw, last seen on Anton Fier's Golden Palomino's records.

"Any Old Thing" is right close to becoming country metal. While "Think Too Hard" is pretty hook oriented, it's easy to see why it gets heavily played. Lead guitarist Gene Holder gets spot-lighted



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"The Magic of Neon," an exhibition of 30 large scale Cibachrome photographs celebrating the versatility of neon, will be on display Sept. 28 through Oct. 16 at Mendenhall. This photo from the exhibit was taken in West Los Angeles. (Photo by Michael Webb)

N.C. Dance Theater to perform

Mendenhall Press Release
The North Carolina Dance Theater is bringing their highly acclaimed, company to ECU to perform on Oct. 5 in Wright Auditorium as part of the Department of University's Unions' Theatre Arts Series.



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ing, challenging, and entertaining choreography. Of the 18 artists currently dancing with the company, about half have received their professional training at the North Carolina School of the Arts in Winston-Salem, where the company is based. Others come to the Dance Theater from companies in New York, Texas, Pennsylvania, and other regional companies. They combine a variety of talents and

backgrounds, giving the North Carolina Dance Theater the versatility to perform a wide range of material. The company was founded and created in 1970 by Robert Lindgren as a professional affiliate of the North Carolina School of the Arts. Lindgren began his dance training in Canada and then later studied in Paris and New York City, where he was a featured dancer with the New York City Ballet and the New York Ballet Theatre.

In 1965, Lindgren was appointed Dean of the School of Dance at the North Carolina School of the Arts. With the assistance of the Rockefeller Foundation, he established the North Carolina Dance Theater and has since served as its director. In addition to benefitting from Lindgren's professional dancing and directing experience, the company is enhanced by the choreography of its artistic director, Salvatore Aiello.

Aiello's professional career began in 1963 with the Joffrey Ballet, and he later performed as a Principal Dancer with both the Eglevsky Ballet and Canada's Royal Winnipeg Ballet. In 1979, Aiello joined the North Carolina Dance Theater as Associate Director and has since created and choreographed six original

works and adapted others for company performances. The company travels 20-30 weeks each season and has appeared in states from New England to Florida, as far west as Alaska, and in five European countries. They perform in small towns, large cities, and in major festivals like the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy, where they received four standing ovations. Their appearance at ECU is funded in part by a grant from the North Carolina Arts Council, and the National Endowment for the Arts, Washington, D.C., a federal agency.

Tickets for this performance can be purchased at the Central Ticket Office located in Mendenhall Student Center, Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Ticket prices are \$12. for general admission, \$10 for ECU faculty/staff, and \$6 for ECU students and youth high school and under. Wright Auditorium provides free, convenient parking and easy access to the building for handicapped patrons. For tickets and more information call 757-6611, ext. 266, during the above hours.

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the comic insights into courtship, love and marriage that they put into "Lovers and Other Strangers". There are roles available for six men and six women ranging in age from early 20's to mid 40's. Everyone (18 or older) is encouraged to attend. Rehearsals will begin on October 12 and performance dates are November 18-21 in McGinnis Theatre. Copies of the script are on reserve in Joyner Library on the ECU campus. For further information please call 757-6390.

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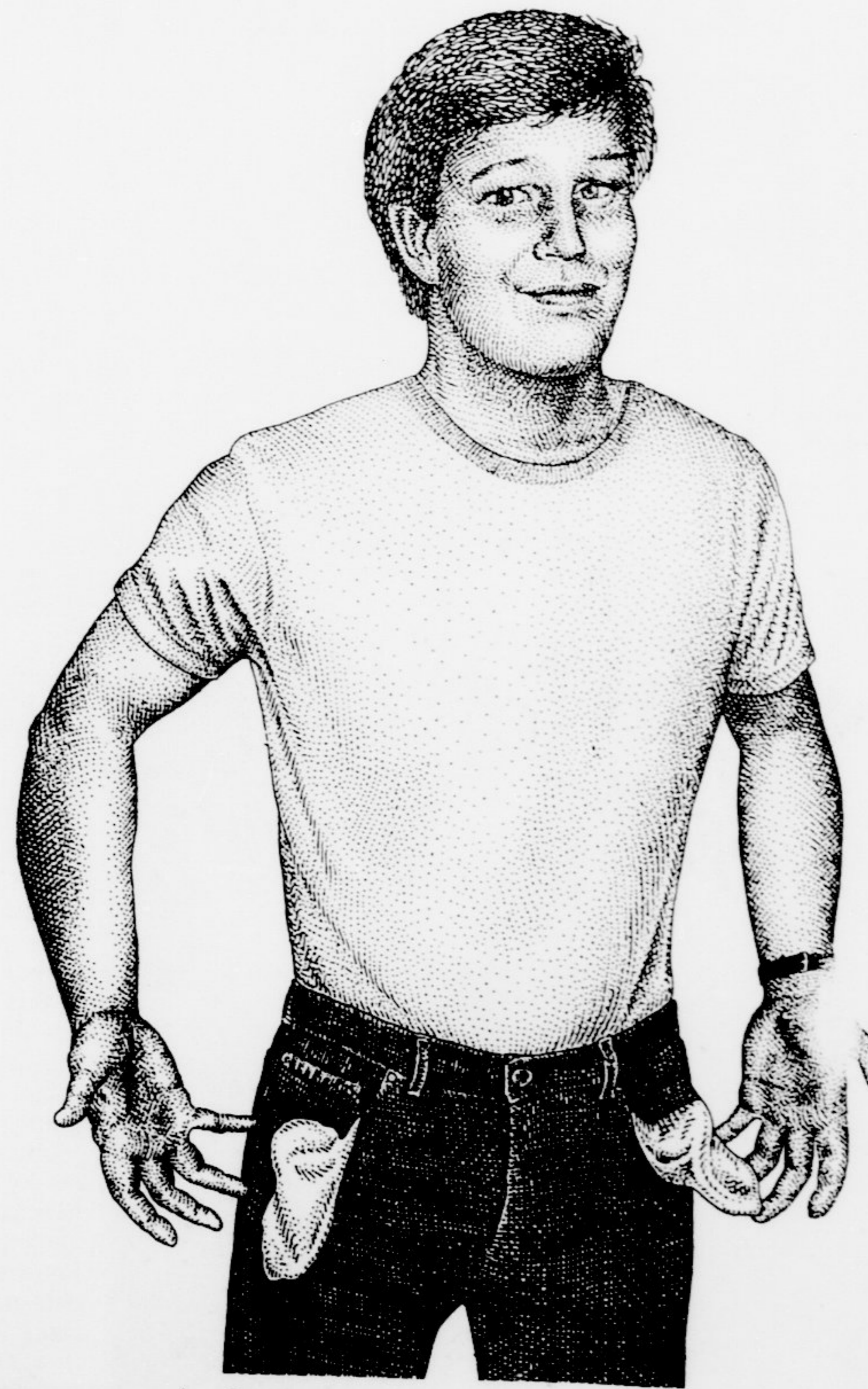
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"After thousands of investigative man hours, hundreds of wild goose chases and countless dead ends, the case had been broken by a Manhattan pumpjockey. Everything seemed to fit - a German carpenter from the Bronx who matched the ... description had passed a \$10 ransom bill," Fisher writes.

Pro-Hauptmann students of the case gloss over the German immigrant's crime record in his home country, Fisher said.

He said he found no evidence of a conspiracy theory.

"Hauptmann was a lone wolf all the way. Today we would call Hauptmann a psychopath," Fisher said.

'Cosby' star, Yale graduate, doesn't believe his success

NEW YORK (AP) - Geoffrey Owens remembers his first time on the set of NBC's hit "The Cosby Show," when memories of a prior meeting with Sabrina Le Beauf helped relieve a bad case of nerves.

As an undergraduate at Yale, Owens had approached Le Beauf to congratulate her on a Drama School performance. Now she was playing Sondra, eldest Huxtable daughter, and he was playing Elvin, her soft-spoken but macho-thinking beau.

He said he told her he thought they had met before, back at college.

Oh, really? Didn't she remember? Well, no.

He went back to studying his script.

"When I was on the set for first time, whatever connection with anyone was nice to have," said Owens. "I was so scared."

But the young, stage-trained actor couldn't have been the producers of "The Cosby Show" liked Owens' characterization of Elvin so much that he has become a member of the family. This sea-

'Hamburger Hill'

For 10 days in May 1969, troops of the 101st Airborne fought one of the most brutal battles of the Vietnam War. More than 1 million pounds of bombs, including 52,000 pounds of napalm, were dropped on Hill 937. The soldiers called it Hamburger Hill.

The terror, confusion and bloodiness of that jungle warfare chillingly unfold in John Irvin's "Hamburger Hill."

Unlike the Academy Award-winning "Platoon" with its almost poetic visions and Stanley Kubrick's more sardonic "Full Metal Jacket," the latest Vietnam War movie has even harsher realities and produces a feeling of déjà vu. Seeing "Hamburger Hill" is

Movie reviews

like watching the 6 o'clock news almost two decades ago. Part of this reality is due the special effects, which were coordinated by Joe Lombardi. The napalm sears the screen; the tracers rip right through it.

And part is because of the collective abilities of 14 unknown actors who knew how to live with screenwriter Jim Carabatsos' sensitive writing. What emerges is a portrait of yesterday's young soldier; innocence takes a back seat to just plain survival.

Courtney B. Vance, who made his Broadway debut in the Tony award-winning "Fences," is outstanding as the angry medic Doc. He fights not for his country, but for the men in his squad.

Irvin ("The Cossacks of War")

"Turtle Diary") directs sparingly but does not allow his actors to stray. His ensemble is tight.

The Paramount release was produced by Marcia Nasatir and Carabatsos with David Korda and Jerry Offsay as executive producers. Rated R for violence and graphic reality.

—Delores Barclay, AP

Princess Bride

Today's film world is so obsessed with the contemporary that you almost forget that once upon a time the movies could transport audiences to a time that was long ago and far away. Rob Reiner, of all people, has managed to restore that magical brand of storytelling.

Reiner's first three films dealt with modern times. His fourth effort as a director, "The Princess Bride," is a picaresque epic with a

gently satiric vision. It may well be the most pleasurable movie you'll see all year.

William Goldman wrote the script from his novel, a fairy tale for adults.

The film is studded with delicious performances: Cary Elwes and Robin Wright as the flax-haired lovers; Chris Sarandon, reminiscent of a diabolical James Mason; Billy Crystal and Carol Kane as a pair of bickering sorcerers; Peter Cook as a blithering clergyman.

Reiner's direction maintains the proper mood throughout. The action is hilarious yet credible, the characters outrageous but never arch.

The 20th Century Fox release was produced by Andrew Scheinman. The rating is PG, perhaps because of the exciting action. Running time: 99 minutes.

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Turnovers

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CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Once again, blame it on the turnover. For the second straight week the East Carolina football team was victimized by errors as it fell to Illinois, 20-10, Saturday.

The Pirates had three turnovers in the contest, two of which led to 10 Illinois points. Throw in a botched field goal attempt by the Pirates and the picture is clear, ECU should have won the contest.

The misfortunes of the offensive unit started on the Pirates first drive. On a second down play quarterback Travis Hunter dished a shuffle pass to Willie Lewis, who fumbled the ball giving the Illini possession at the Pirate 33-yard line.

Five plays later, running back Ken Thomas bulled over from one yard out giving Illinois the lead at the 11:50.

The key play was a third and four play. Darryl Uhl completed a pass to Hunter. Not to the ensuing play, but to the ensuing play, capped off by fullback even through the line.

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The team until Illinois

ECU loss at hard for Art

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CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Leaving Illinois Saturday with a defeat was hard for Art Baker, especially since deep in his heart he knew that his Pirates should have won.

Dusk was settling in around beautiful Champaign, Ill. as the ECU head coach headed down through the stadium to board the team bus to head to the airport. Disappointment and frustration were etched over his face as he began to explain the key things that went wrong in the 20-10 loss to Illinois earlier in the day.

"They hit the big pass plays and we didn't," Baker assessed. "Three times we had the coverage beaten long and we didn't take advantage."

"On the other hand, set up a pair of touchdowns with key receptions in the contest.

"We have got to improve our passing game," continued Baker. "Our passing game is not as bad as it seemed today. We can throw. We have just got to start executing it (the passing game)."

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Clatt received U.S. Air Force rank of full colonel more than 20 years and had been director thereof years.

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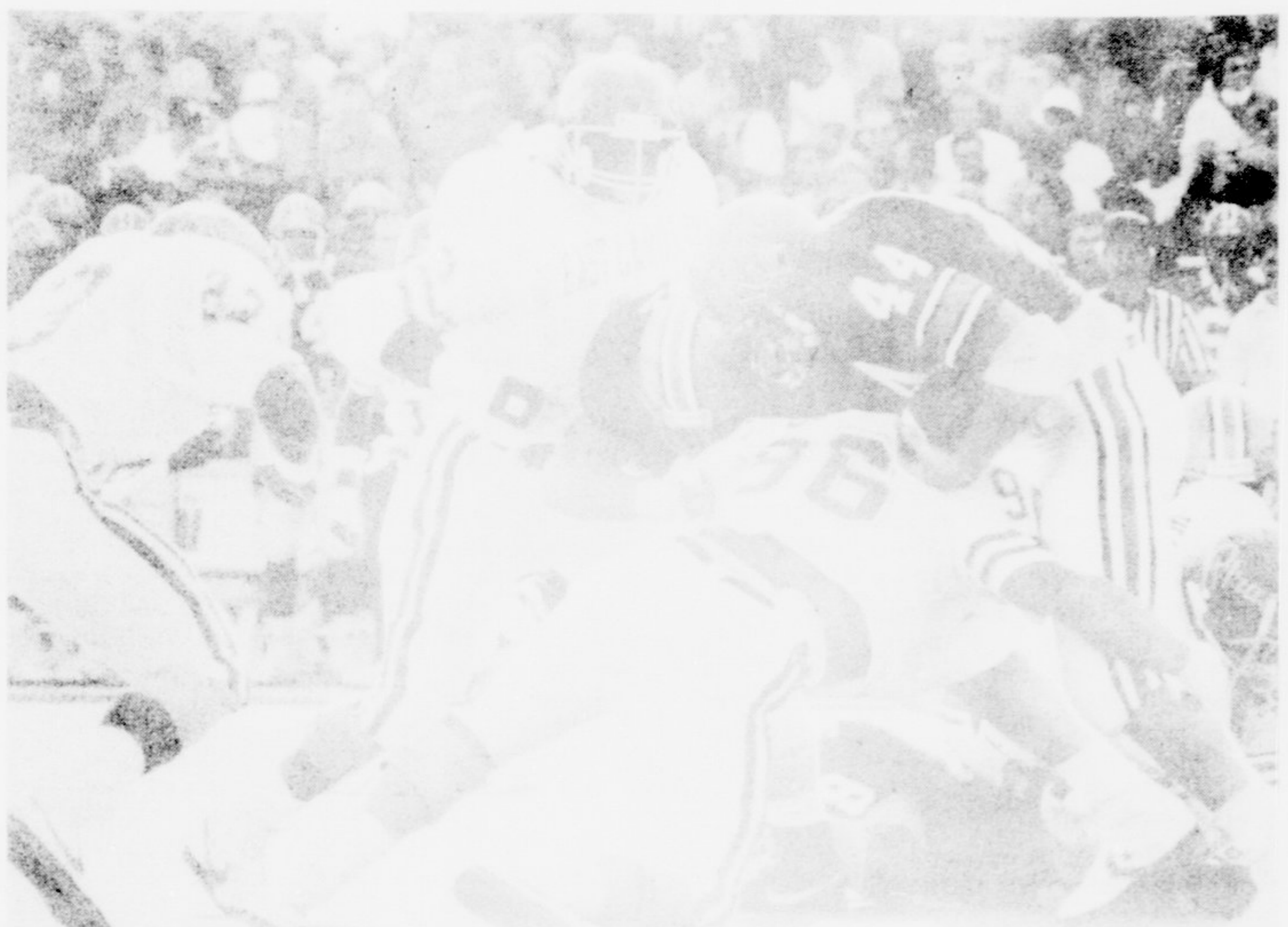
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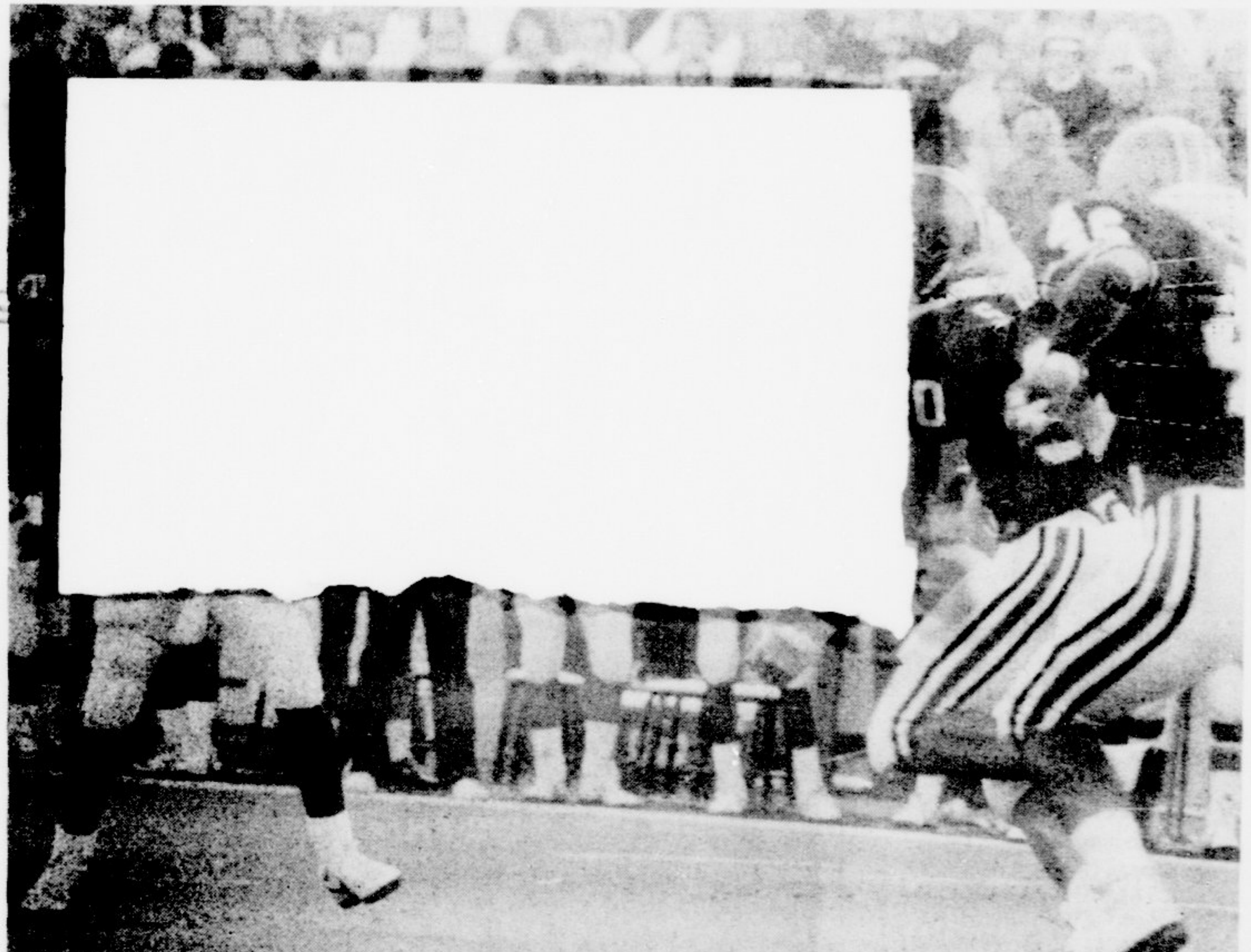
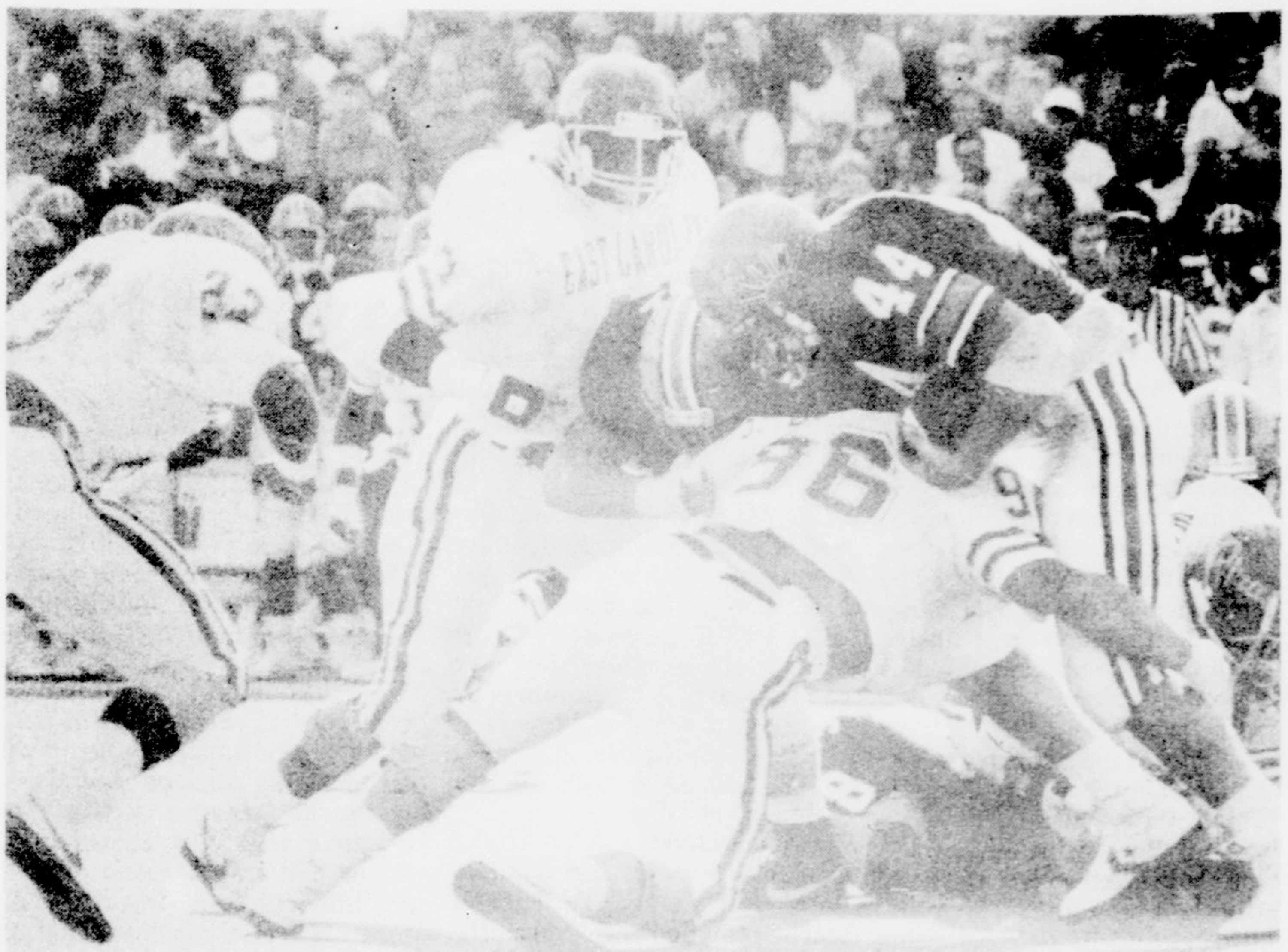
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The Pirate defense was all over Salisbury allowing them to take only six shots. Pirate keeper Mac Kendall had four saves and the Salisbury goalie two.

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Tennis and X-country results

ECU's cross country teams ran this past Saturday at the Seahawk Run in Wilmington, NC. State won both the men's and women's competition while ECU's men finished fifth and the women finished fourth.

Leading ECU's men was Matt Schweitzer with a 12th place finish in 28:20. Other Pirate finishers were: Mike McGehee 27th in 30:10; Rusty Meador 31st in 30:33; Rob Rice 33rd in 30:47; Miles Layton 36th in 31:00; Rusty Williams 38th in 31:20; Freddie Fuller 44th in 33:22; and Henry Patrick 50th in 36:51.

Kim Griffiths turned in the top performance for the Lady Pirates finishing 13th with a time of 19:52. Stephanie Ingram was 16th in 20:06, followed by Bibi Rosas 19th in 20:28; Dawn Tillson 21st in 20:45; Kim Abernethy 30th in 22:49; Kathy Ellis 39th in 25:36;

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Pure Gold Dancers announce tryouts

All students who wish to tryout for the 1987-1988 Pure Gold Dancers must attend an organizational meeting in room 143 of Minges Coliseum, Thursday, Sept. 24 at 7 p.m.

Actual tryouts for the dance troupe, who perform at selected home basketball games, as well as some Pirate Club functions, will be held Sept. 29.

What should have been wasn't

DALLAS (AP) - It was to have been a moment of collegiate gridiron glory.

At 2 p.m. on Saturday in Texas Stadium, Southern Methodist University was to have opened its 1987 football season against the No. 1 team in the nation, Oklahoma.

Instead, the only SMU athletic contest was 200 miles away. The women's soccer team was playing at Texas A&M.

The NCAA's death penalty killed SMU's football program because of a booster slush fund that reached the highest offices on the school's campus.

It also exterminated a way of Saturday life at the private school on Mockingbird Avenue, for decades, it was the rallying point for fraternity and alumni gatherings. Imagine the plight of the sports

information director at SMU. You're all dressed up with no game to trumpet.

"It's been a gut-wrenching experience," says Larry White, who was at Alabama before taking the SMU job. "Hopefully this will last only for two years. But there are no guarantees. Who knows if we will ever play again."

New SMU President A. Kenneth Pye says football will return.

"Properly run big-time college athletics serve a useful purpose both in developing talent and developing a sense of communication between university and alumni and also encouraging the presence of a significant number of minority students on campus, the financing of which would not be possible without intercollegiate athletics," he said. "The bottom line is I think SMU should remain in Division I football and

in the Southwest Conference at the present time."

For now, White works on his basketball brochure. "We have the cleanest files in the country and plan to have the earliest basketball media guide out in history," White says. "We plan to beat everybody and have it out by October first."

But the change still hit White hard. "I've been thinking back that every year in my working life (about 17 years) I've worked 17-hour days this time of year," he said.

"There just seems to be something missing. I sure can wrap things up in eight hours or less."

He adds, "Right now we're gearing up for our home opener in (men's) soccer. That's what we've come to."

White likes soccer but he real-

izes it doesn't pay the freight for an athletic department.

"You have to have football and basketball to do that," he says.

White gets occasional calls from the media. They don't want to know that the men's soccer team started 0-2 but recently won a tournament by beating UCLA and Nevada-Las Vegas.

"They want to know what life's like without football," he says.

"We live for small jokes like the NFL scouting service writing the other day for our stats. The NCAA redbook wanted a directory of all our coaches. It does get comical at times."

Then White takes a walk down a darkened hall that normally would be swarming with players and coaches.

"Then I get very emotional," he says. "Then it really hurts."

Upcoming IRS events planned

The Department of Intramural-Recreational Services Physical Fitness Program is providing individuals with an opportunity to participate in three Wellness Brown Bag Luncheons. The luncheons will cover topics ranging in interests and are available for all faculty, staff and students of the University.

On Wed., Sept. 23, Dr. Jim Wright from the English Department, will be discussing the topic "Taking the Mystery out of Selecting and Purchasing a Bicycle". Other topics covered in the noon hour get together include: "Strategies for muscle balancing and applications for Sports Massage/Acupressure" and "Tips for the Beginning Triathlete". Each luncheon will feature a different speaker. The luncheons

will be held from noon to 1 p.m. in Mendenhall room 221.

The Outdoor Recreation Center will be offering a day long sailing adventure off the Washington, N.C. waters. The trip will take place Oct. 11. A cost of \$50 will cover transportation, food and captain's fees. A maximum of six participants will be allowed to register for the trip. Registration will be held Sept. 21-28 in room 204 Memorial Gym.

Horseback riding trips are also available through the Outdoor Recreation Center. Participants will be provided with transportation to Jarman's Stables where they can enjoy an hour of trail riding along the outskirts of Greenville. Advanced registration is required.

For those who care to weather the real outdoors, a backpacking trip to the Uwharrie National Forest near Troy, N.C. will be offered Oct. 2-4. A fee of \$30 covers food, transportation and equipment. Registration will be held Sept. 21-28 in room 204 Memorial Gym.

The Intramural Sport schedule continues to heat up with flag football action and co-rec softball action taking place on several intramural playing fields. In tonight's action, the men's residence hall league takes to the gridiron with teams from the Falcons and Bears divisions. Slated to play are Jones Zoo, Aycock Hurricanes and Scott Steelers. The fraternity leagues are also on schedule as the Cardinals and Steelers divisions try for the all campus

title. In women's action, contests include the top ranked Enforcers, ROT-Cee and Pi Kappa K-Mart.

For additional information concerning any of the programs and services offered through the Department of Intramural-Recreational Services, call 757-6387 or drop by room 204 Memorial Gym.

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there are no game options, possibly football Association members from Saturday."

In order to do it would have to be a move. The current NFL schedule relates to the network's strike.

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Carlson continued and said it is consideration.

"That's just things," Carlson said. "We're looking at auto races, triathlons, things during

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Tickets may be picked up at Minges from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday, and at Mendenhall from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Thursday. However, students wishing to pick up tickets with their parents at the Minges Ticket Office should have their student ID card and a photo of a parent who attends their school to be turned in.

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there are no games, we are investigating possibly doing College Football Association games, moving them from Saturday to Sunday."

In order to do that, the colleges would have to agree to such a move.

The current network contract with the NFL has provisions for rebates to the networks if there is a strike.

NBC had no comment on reports that the PGA offered its weekly tournament finals to the networks on a rights-free basis if there is an NFL strike. There are no golf tournaments scheduled for TV through the end of the year.

Carlson confirmed the PGA offer and said it was also under consideration.

"That's just one of many things," Carlson said. "Auto races, boxing... We did a lot of auto races, triathlons, those kinds of things during the last strike."

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