

Coming Tuesday:

SGA committee heads lay down the platforms for the fall 88 semester.

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Earlvis takes a look at Randee of the Redwoods, who performed Tuesday night at Hendrix Theatre, see page 12.

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The Ragin' Cajuns of Southwest Louisiana bring their undefeated act to Ficklen Stadium to face the Pirates, see page 17.

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Pirate Walk will resume Sunday

By TAMMY AYCOCK
Staff Writer

After being cancelled this summer for reorganization, the SGA Pirate Walk will be back in action beginning this Sunday.

Co-sponsored by the SGA and SRA, Pirate Walk is an escort service which provides walking companions for female students on campus after dark. Escorts will be available 6 p.m. until 12 a.m. each Sunday through Thursday, beginning October 2.

Because of its collapse last spring, Kelly Jones, the SGA vice president, spent the summer revising the organizational format of the program. "I relied a lot on the recommendations written by the 1985 administration about things that were wrong with Pirate Walk," Jones said.

Instead of having a director and an assistant director as in the

past, Jones appointed two co-directors. Ami Bannerman will be in charge of the operators and Barbara Froio will oversee the escorts.

Jones emphasized that this is the first year that Pirate Walk has had female directors. "Females are the ones who are going to use it, so I feel that a girl would know what kind of walkers she would like to have or what we could do to make the program better so that it would be attractive to other females," Jones said.

Jones selected Mandy Marlowe to serve as the secretary/treasurer in addition to the co-directors. She will be responsible for recording information such as: how many walks were taken each night, points of departure/destination and "problems that we encounter. These statistics are important for future planning and improvement," Jones said.

"Also, if I need to ask the Appropriations Committee for additional funding, they are going to want to know how many people are using the service and how efficiently it is being run. I will have the facts to back me up," Jones said.

The basement of White Hall will serve as the main headquarters for the escort service. "We're going to set up a second station in the lobby of Joyner Library. This is something new we're trying. A lot of time, people just forget that it exists unless they see it sitting right there. This will make it more accessible," Jones said.

"Maybe later, if we get complaints about it taking walkers too long to get up the Hill, we might move one (Pirate Walk station) up

to the Hill," Froio said.

In regard to those who have night classes, Bannerman said, "They can call in advance and have someone scheduled to meet them there at a certain time each week. That way, they won't have to deal with payphones."

Froio expressed her confidence in the program saying, "So far we've had approximately 30 individuals and 6 groups to apply. We've already got the first three weeks covered. This means we're two weeks ahead of schedule. (Pirate Walk) is not going to flop this time," Froio said.

Anyone needing an escort can contact Pirate Walk at 757-6616. Usually, the waiting period does not exceed 10-15 minutes.



Greene Dormitory and others in the vicinity that loom overhead are some of the tallest buildings in Greenville (Photo by Thomas Walters, ECU Photolab).

Assault

ECU Police looking for assailants, ask for help

ECU Campus Police are seeking information concerning an armed robbery which occurred on Sept. 18, 1988 (Sunday) at approximately 12:45 a.m.

The robbery occurred near the Maintenance Garage (green barn) on Campus Drive.

The male victim was walking alone, headed eastward toward College Hill Drive, when he was approached by a small black car occupied by four black males which stopped near him. Two of the males exited the car, struck the victim with their fists and with a beer bottle on his head until it broke. The victim was knocked unconscious and robbed of his money.

The two robbers were described as large built black males, possibly college age or younger. The car in which they were driving is similar to a Ford Mustang, black in color, bearing a personalized license plate beginning with the letter "R" and ending with the numeral "6."

Anyone having any information regarding this incident is asked to please call the campus **Pirate Crime Busters** at 757-6266 or the Pitt-Greenville **Crime Stoppers** at 758-7777.

A reward up to \$1,000 could be paid for your information. **REMEMBER: We want your information and not your name.**

Despite the format change, Homecoming weekend is on

By JOE HARRIS
News Editor

The format for this year's Homecoming contest has been changed from a double vote — semifinalist then finalist, to a single vote, which will choose the winner from all other contestants.

The 1988 contest has 43 candidates. Voters will be asked to pick eight of the 43. The eight who receive the highest number of votes will make up the semifinalists. From this group of eight, the candidate receiving the highest overall total from the original vote will be declared winner.

In this year's contest the semifinalist vote will be eliminated.

Forty-two contestants entered last year's competition and were voted on. From that vote, eight semifinalists were chosen and a separate vote was held to determine the winner from that group.

According to the Student Homecoming Committee Co-chairpersons Leslie Council and April Weatherington, the main reason for the format change is time.

"The main reason is time. Half-time is planned down to a tenth of a second. So this forces us (the Homecoming Committee) to present a plan to the Athletic

Department that allows enough time for the band to perform and all other half-time festivities to take place. By eliminating the presentation of the Homecoming Court, and just presenting the queen, we'll save a lot of time," said Council.

Weatherington said, "Last year we were so hard pressed for time it was ridiculous."

"If we were to use the same format as last year, we would have had to begin the voting last week. Then tally up the ballots and have another vote this week. This really makes it complicated. It's easier and less time consuming with this year's format," said Weatherington.

The SGA has appropriated an additional \$900 bringing the total homecoming budget to \$8,000. "This year's parade is going to be the biggest one yet. The additional funding is going toward floats for the parade," said Council.

There are 16 float entries from sororities, fraternities and for the first time, dormitories are participating. Council said, "We've had more entries in every category this year than in the past."

This year, twice as many organizations have decided to sponsor candidates in the court. The Pirate Crew, Pure Gold Dancers, ECU Cheerleaders and Leisure Systems Studies are some of the organizations sponsoring candidates that have never done so in the past.

"Some 700 high school students, civic organizations, public works vehicles and, as always, the eight convertibles carrying the finalists will participate in the parade. This makes up about 65 or 70 units. Everything starts Saturday morning at 10 a.m. on the corner of Tenth and Elm," said Weatherington.

A pep rally is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. on Oct. 6 at Ficklen Stadium. At the rally, the participants in the Homecoming Court are to be presented. The eight from the court receiving the most votes will then be revealed.

"This year's pep rally is going to be different. We're going to have more fun things happening. Last year's rally had guest speakers and that sort of thing. This time we're going to have the Pure Gold Dancers, the band, the Golden Girls and hopefully we can get the football team to do a skit for us. More fun and less talk," said Council.



A student takes time out for some leisurely reading and to break pace from her class schedule (Photo by Thomas Walters, ECU Photolab).

SGA looks to a busy semester

By MICHAEL BARTLETT
Staff Writer

On Monday, Speaker of the House, Marty Helms called the second meeting of the 1988-89 Student Government Association to order, and from there began to run down the agenda for a busy year.

The first call of business began with Dr. Robert Shellenbarger, professor of decision science, bringing forth the new ECU Mission Statement.

The Mission Statement is a plan set by the university depicting the goals for which this institution stands. The statement defines the general, educational, research, service and nature of the university community.

SGA treasurer Tripp Roakes gave an up-to-date account of the legislature's financial statement. Roakes stated that there is approximately \$58,000 remaining from the \$100,000 balance of last spring.

During the "new business" portion of the meeting, Terry Hindle introduced a bill requesting additional funding for the Homecoming Steering Committee. A suspension of the rules was requested and accepted.

Affirmative debate began as

Roakes said, "The Committee needs an additional \$900 because of the increase in this year's participation. Legislator Steve Sommers questioned the need for additional appropriation and Mr. Roakes alluded to the increases in the number of floats and the number of houses being decorated.

After the meeting Roakes stated that each float participating in the homecoming parade receives \$150 and each fraternity, sorority, residence hall, or student organization receives \$40. The bill passed by consent.

In other business, there was a suspension of the rules requested for the additional money to the new Pirate Walk program. In the first round of debate Susan Cooperman said, "This year's Pirate Walk is bigger, better, and it needs more money."

SGA vice-president Kelly Jones stated that the additional appropriation of \$340 would be utilized for the hiring of a new secretary/treasurer and for extra advertising. Jones said she wanted to promote teamwork within the program and obtain both positive and negative responses from the student body.

She said "We would like to better cover the student opinion." The bill passed by voice vote.



Parking on streets that run perpendicular to Fifth St. is only permitted on the right-hand-side and by parking permit "A" (Photo by Thomas Walters, ECU Photolab).

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Alumni Association names winners

ECU News Bureau

The East Carolina University Alumni Association has named its 1988 recipients of the Outstanding Alumni Awards, to be honored Saturday Oct. 8, in conjunction with the universities Homecoming activities.

Receiving the awards will be William Scott Sawyer of Morehead City, Robert Allen Ward of Burlington and Henry Gaston Williamson, Jr. of Wilson. The honorees were selected by the Alumni Association's board of directors based on nominations by alumni, faculty and staff.

The recipients will be recognized at the chancellor's annual awards luncheon in Minges Coliseum and during halftime of the Homecoming football game against West Virginia University.

Sawyer, a 1984 graduate, majored in political science and minored in psychology. He enrolled at ECU in 1976, despite having been confined to a wheelchair since the onset of muscular dystrophy in his early teens. "Scott overcame the daily physical and mental challenges of college life through determination and ingenuity," said Alumni Association executive secretary Donald Leggett. "Several of his professors endorsed his nomination in admiration of his positive and courageous attitude."

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Now 32-years-old, Sawyer is occupied by a number of interests, primarily the writing of his autobiography. He has assembled a collection of rare books and has taken correspondence courses toward a law degree through LaSalle University in California. Sawyer also designed and blueprinted his parents' home to eliminate physical barriers recognized only by the wheelchair-bound.

Robert Allen Ward is executive vice president of finance and administration of Unifi Inc., a texturizer of synthetic yarns with processing facilities in North Carolina and Ireland. Ward received a bachelor of science in business administration in 1962. As an undergraduate he was treasurer of the Student Government Association, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and treasurer of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

A past president of the N.C. chapter of the Financial Executives Institute and a member of the N.C. Association of Certified Public Accountants, Ward serves on the Board of Visitors of Elon College and is a past member of the board of directors for the Burlington YMCA.

Ward's volunteer work for ECU includes service on the Business Advisory Council for the School of Business, the board of directors of the ECU Foundation, and the executive committee of the Pirate Club. He served on the steering committee for the 1986 School of Business Golden Anniversary Campaign and is a leader in the Triad chapter of the Alumni Association.

Ward assisted in the establishment of ECU's academic counseling program for student athletes. He and his wife Margaret sponsor a University Scholars Award.

The Wards have two sons, David, a 1987 Wofford College graduate now pursuing a business degree at ECU and Robert, an ECU, junior majoring in leisure system studies.

Henry G. Williamson, Jr. is president of BB&T Financial Corporation. He completed his bachelors and masters degrees in business at ECU in 1969 and 1972, after which he went to work with BB&T's management development program. During his student years, Williamson was inducted into Beta Gamma Sigma and Omicron Delta Epsilon national honor societies.

Williamson is an active volunteer in his home community and in the university community. He is vice chair of the Wilson Chamber of Commerce executive

committee and is a member of the Wilson Kiwanis Club, where he is president of the Wilson Kiwanis Club All-American.

No underwear, no worries

I am currently 22 years old. I haven't worn underwear or athletic supporters since I was six. Lately, I've been running with "no support" on a regular basis. Is this hazardous to the testicles?

Health Column

My community health intern, Lisa Walsler, and I checked this question out with John Siegel M.D. from the Student Health Service and with Ed Janosko M.D. from Greenville Urology Clinic. The consensus is that if you are comfortable running with no support, go ahead. There is no scientific data that reports injuries occurring as the result of not using athletic supports. Nor is there any indication that a lowered sperm count or infertility can result. It's a matter of choice.

If you have any questions you would like answered in the "Health Column," call Mary Elesha-Adams at 757-6794 or send them to the East Carolinian.

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Homecoming weekend ready to go

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Another new activity for campus organizations to compete for during the weekend is the spirit trophy. The award will go to the sority, fraternity or other organization that enters a float,

decorates their house or supports a candidate. There will be a table at the stadium for all participants to sign in. The winning organization will be announced at the game and take home the trophy.

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Launch

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No single issue more sums up the election-year mood of

Congress than the drug bill passed last week by the House and now pending in the Senate. As Bush and Dukakis accused each other of being soft on drug dealers and crime, Republicans and Democrats in the House scrambled madly, clamoring to lead the charge in a War on Drugs.

The vote was a whopping 375-30 for a package of anti-drug provisions that even sponsors say may be unconstitutional.

"If this bill becomes law, Americans will be less free," said Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the House civil rights subcommittee.

But another Democrat, Charles Rangel of New York, expressed the feelings of the majority. While the bill is flawed, he said, "at least all of us can go home" and say "we responded to our constituents and the nation."

With all 435 House seats and 33 Senate seats up on Election Day, going home is just what Congress wants to do, and as soon as possible.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas says Congress could adjourn this week if it would simply pass the pending appropriation bills and a few other relatively noncon-

troversial issues. Dole said many of the late-blooming issues should be left to the presidential election campaign and its winner. "We should determine precisely what Governor Dukakis and the vice president have in mind on these issues," Dole said. "We will have plenty of time next year to address each of them."

But Republicans and Democrats alike each have a political agenda that could keep them in Washington well into October. Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., is telling colleagues to plan on weekend work and a mid-October escape.

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ered by NASA's new, more conservative launch guidelines.

"We have to be successful," said Kennedy Space Center's director, Forrest McCartney. "The nation could not withstand another accident like Challenger."

The technical question arose not with Discovery itself, but with a small satellite booster rocket being readied for a shuttle flight next February. Scientists want to be certain a tiny cut found on one of its O-ring seals does not exist on a twin rocket whose launch is Discovery's main item of business.

"The folks have worked overnight and I still don't know the results of that," said Crippen. None the less, he told ABC's Good

Morning America show, "I believe I'll hear as of today that all those are go."

Officials believe the cut was inflicted during installation and does not represent a design or manufacturing defect. To be certain, they worked overnight checking documentation and pressure-testing deliberately flawed rings.

A new launch oversight team needs the information before it can give the signal to start the final countdown tonight.

Launch for the four-day flight is set for 9:59 a.m. Thursday, with a 2-and-a-half-hour window to allow for weather or technical delays.

NASA officials said they'd

done everything possible to make the mission safe.

"You can't totally take the risk out of something like this," McCartney said in an interview. "But in those last hours of the count I'll know that we have done everything we know how to make this a safe flight, that we have reduced the risks as much as we possibly can."

Asked what would be going through his mind as the count ticks down, the center's deputy director, Tom Utsman, said, "I'll be saying that hopefully we have done all the right things, that we haven't taken any shortcuts, that we haven't overlooked anything. I'd be a liar if I said I wasn't nervous. But I am confident."

Third World debt solution offered

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Riot police hauled away about 100 of the demonstrators, said a police spokesman who asked not to be identified.

Earlier Tuesday, about 160 leftist radicals threw stink bombs and tried to block traffic to West Berlin's Tegel international airport, police said. Four people were arrested.

The violence followed about four hours of rioting in downtown West Berlin Monday night, when leftist militants smashed many store windows, dragged a car across a major boulevard, and battled with police. About 130 people were arrested, and several protesters as well as police officers were injured, according to

witnesses and police.

The protests coincide with the annual meeting of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund with most of the finance ministers from 151 member governments attending. The sessions of the sister organizations, which make international loans for development projects, will continue through Thursday.

The left-wing protesters accuse the bank and fund of impoverishing the Third World by forcing nations to adopt austerity measures to meet the \$1.2 trillion in debt to international and private banks as well as other governments.

Brady, who was making his

first appearance on the international stage at the formal opening of the talks Tuesday, recommended several devices to reduce debt.

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Shuttle

Funds needed to further human unity

The horse. The train. The airplane. The Space Shuttle.

Every advance in transportation (largely, though not exclusively, because it yields an advance in the dissemination of information) has had enormous impact on the direction of human history. When men travelled solely by foot, they tended to band together in a tribal organization. People thought of themselves as members of a tribe.

With the rise of agriculture came the domestication of animals, notably the horse, and the fall of strict tribal organization. People thought of themselves as members of a town.

Thus began the first communities. The horse made it possible to spread information at a hitherto unprecedented rate. There could be exchange of materials, exchange of ideas - and exchange of hostilities - between towns.

The next major advance in transportation was the railroad. Faster even than the horse, the trains played a major role in unifying the United States of America - in connecting the States with the territories. They also unified the Italian city-states, thus largely ending a number of bloody wars that had been going on in that region for centuries. And people began to think of themselves as part of their country.

Soon after the invention of the airplane, it became possible to quickly fly from one country to another - even across the seas! The airplane, along with the telephone, has helped bring about the rise of multi-national communities. The economy is no longer local in nature

but global. The Eastern Bloc and the European Economic Community are two major examples of the trend towards a level of societal organization that transcends mere nationality.

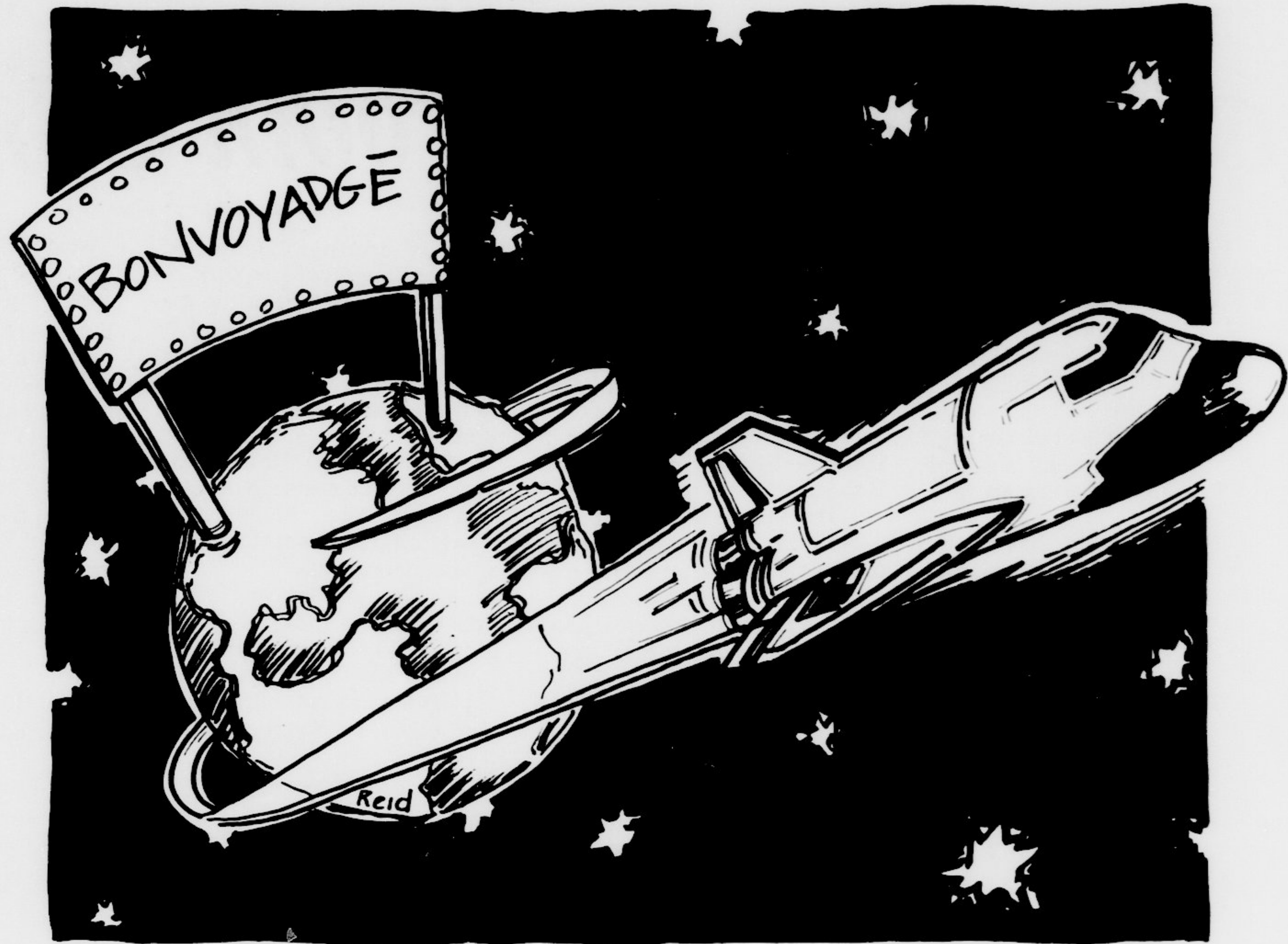
Soon, we Americans, along with our Canadian and Mexican neighbors, may well begin thinking of ourselves as North Americans. The British, French, Italians, Spanish and Germans may come to think of themselves as Europeans. The many divisions within India may come to think of themselves as Indians.

And, one day, perhaps even within our lifetimes, we may all come to think of ourselves as Earthlings. But only if one more new increase in transportation comes to full fruition: the Space Shuttle.

This is what the loss of the Challenger really meant: a setback in the awareness we humans are at last beginning to have of ourselves as humans. We're all in the same boat, trapped here on Spaceship Earth.

And this is what the Discovery means: a chance to regain what we lost with the Challenger. A chance to progress into space, to rid ourselves of the petty, meaningless divisions we humans make, which are all too often based largely on where we were born or what color is our skin. It is a chance - perhaps the only chance - for peace on Earth. It is perhaps the only chance any of us have of surviving through the next decade, of having a future.

More rides on the Discovery than a few astronauts. It is more than the future of NASA. What rides on the Discovery is the future: our future.



Bush chairman responds

To the editor:

To Wyatt M. Jones IV:

Wyatt, it was indeed a pleasure to read your letter. I haven't been so amused since Mike Dukakis said Sunday night, "Everyone knows I'm against the death penalty and I'm tough on violent crime." Wyatt, you must feel pretty sad and lonely being the only guy at ECU to think Jimmy Carter was a great president. (Why didn't you go to Chapel Hill?)

Thanks for agreeing with me about the state of interest, unemployment and inflation rates when Carter took office. You said that it was the oil crisis that caused them to soar. Why are the rates low now when gas and oil prices are higher than they were then? (Because of Reagan/Bush voodoo economics).

You know there are a lot of people who believe in voodoo these days, that is why they re-elected Reagan/Bush by the greatest majority in history. Bush may have called it voodoo, but if he had called it common sense economics, the liberal democrats would have never let it get through Congress.

I agree with you that the Iran deal went bad, but I wouldn't like to argue that one with the released hostages' wives and children. You know, at least he tried something instead of nothing, like Jimmy Carter. The 52 Americans in Iran didn't come home till Jimmy went back to picking peanuts.

On Afghanistan, Carter's grain embargoes against the Russians' cost our farmers money and one of our largest markets, that is why Reagan lifted it when elected. The Russians aren't leaving because they couldn't eat our grain. They are leaving because of the arms Reagan/Bush sent the Afghanistan's rebels which they are using to kick the Communist out of there.

No, I didn't like Somoza and his National Guard, but at least they weren't Communist. Israel knew what the rebels were, that's why they were sending Somoza arms and supplies. Carter's blockade stopped that and now look what we have there, the largest communist military air base in our hemisphere.

The deficit is high, but think how much higher it would have been if Reagan/Bush weren't there. You say

that you're a freshman political science major, well you should know that the (democratic controlled) Congress spends the money, not the president, by now!

Reagan was the first to use furlough. Maybe so. I know he didn't release murderers though, because California still had the death penalty back then. As you know, Mike lets out murderers who haven't even been in long enough to be paroled, just ask that Maryland woman who got raped and her boyfriend murdered by one.

Yes there have been some people convicted of crimes since the Reagan/Bush team have been in office. Just ask Dukakis where his friend he appointed to head up education in his state is. When Mike writes him letters, he mails them to Mass. State Prison, unless it's the weekend, then he might be out on furlough. When you have a million people working for you, you are going to have some people that will do wrong. Maybe Carter didn't have that many steal because during his administration nobody had anything to steal.

Wyatt, the new jobs that have been created by Reagan/Bush have an average income of \$30,000. Even if they were the low paying jobs you say, aren't they better than the jobs those people had under Carter? You can't remember those jobs can you? It's because they didn't have jobs.

George did have help from his family with financing his business, but the work was all his and he paid the money back with interest. Is it bad for a family to help each other, does it make you less a man? If this is true how did you ever make it to college? You also said that with the Reagan/Bush deficit, (read paragraph above whose deficit it is again), that college opportunities will not exist. How did we all make it to ECU if the opportunity didn't exist? Why is it that enrollments are up in colleges in this country?

When you said that George Bush had never been elected to office and that it was a fact, was when I realized that all your information had come from some bad dream. (do you like mushrooms?) Bush has been elected twice to the U.S. Congress from Texas. Wyatt, wake up, the country is doing great.

You must be very happy with Dukakis, because he is everything that Jimmy Carter was and worse. I thought Carter supporters were extinct. Is there any chance that you have a pet dinosaur?

Bobby R. Hall, Jr.
Senior,
Mgmt.

ECU Chairman for Bush 88

Drug bill

To the editor:

There are provisions of the drug bill about to be passed by the U.S. House of Representatives which I find alarming.

The expansion of the loophole in the exclusionary rule of law which would allow illegally seized evidence to be used in federal trials based on the "good faith" judgement of the law enforcement officers involved is an invitation for abuse clearly at odds with the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution. The outrageous idea of levying a \$10,000 civil fine against anyone charged with possession of illegal drugs, whether or not they are ever convicted of any criminal offense, is simply intolerable.

The problem of drug abuse within our country is certainly a serious one. One of my collateral duties as a company grade officer at Camp Lejeune was to serve as my unit's drug and alcohol abuse officer and I have a good deal of firsthand exposure to what we are facing.

I assure you, the answer does not lie with the mass testing of individuals in which inaccurate results are unfortunate inevitability; nor does it lie with the hysterical suspension of the Constitution now being considered by our elected representatives in Washington, D.C.

I urge everyone concerned about this threatened erosion of rights guaranteed by the Constitution to write the senators from your home state and advise them against voting for this piece of election year rubbish.

Sincerely,
David W. Trevino,
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Talk show guide shows desire for fame

By MICHAEL KINSLEY
The New Republic

"If you want to touch something basic in your audience," says the full-page ad in the 1988 edition of the Directory of Experts, Authorities and Spokespersons (also known as the "Talk Show Guest Directory"), "... move them to action: phone, write, praise, damn, cheer, etc. ... then you need to present - REAL, LIVE COMMUNISTS ON YOUR SHOW!" Yes, it's the "public relations/media" office of the Communist Party of the United States, offering to provide "honest-to-goodness, dues-paying members of the CPUSA" to the nation's masses of TV and radio talk show producers.

The talk show industry is enjoying a small crisis of conscience these days over the revelation that two actors managed to get on the Oprah Winfrey, Gerardo Rivera and Sally Jesse Raphael shows by pretending to be a "sex surrogate" and her "patient."

The "Talk Show Guest Directory" - a fat paperback that looks like the yellow pages of a middle-sized town - is a delicious illustration of how the hunger for publicity levels us all. Harvard University and the Communist Party, the National Turkey Federation and the Simon Weisenthal Center, the American Sunbathing Association (nudists), the Prisoner Appreciation Society (celebrating an old

TV show, not the Massachusetts furlough program), UNICEF, the South Central Connecticut Regional Water Authority, and one Elliot Essman (self-described as "the Cyrano de Bergerac of the Computer Age") all buy space to beg for a chance to get on TV.

Harvard's Kennedy School of Government frantically offers experts "on virtually any topic concerning government and public policy." By contrast Dr. William Campbell Douglass maintains a bit more dignity, offering to discuss only six specific matters, such as, "Was the AIDS virus invented at Fort Detrick, Maryland?"

Many would-be talk show guests offer testimonials. A woman calling herself "Laura X" - a professional rape victim who apparently seeks publicity and anonymity at the same time - claims to have been "commended by the Surgeon General, Mademoiselle and the World Congress of Victimology." Nancy Friedman, "the Telephone Doctor" ("What Doctor Ruth does for the bedroom," she asserts ambiguously, "the Telephone Doctor does for the phone"), notes that a local TV station called her "bubbly and sharp on the air." Washington's own Heritage Foundation brags that it has been "called the 'brain center' of U.S. conservatism by the Soviet news agency Tass."

The two sex-therapy fakers have only enhanced

their talk-show-ability by conning three talk shows. Now those very shows want them back to say how they did it. But in the no-such-thing-as-bad-publicity stakes, these people are no match for the Revolutionary Communist Party (a Maoist sect not to be confused with the Communist Party), which actually trumpets its affiliation with Peru's "Shining Path" guerrillas, possibly the bloodiest group of lunatics currently loose in the world.

Carl Dix, the party's spokesperson, has all the necessary talk show qualifications: He's "an experienced revolutionary leader"; he's "an accomplished public speaker" who has debated Patrick Buchanan; and he's the author of a pamphlet with the intriguing title, "Jesse Jackson: The Right Stuff for U.S. Imperialism."

The index of the "Talk Show Directory," which lists thousands of available topics in alphabetical order, nicely captures both the diversity of American life and the moral and intellectual agnosticism of the talk show culture. "Bulimia; Bulk Business Mail; Bullwinkle; Bunions and Burning Feet ... Cholesterol Testing; Christ's Return ... Show Biz Legends; Shroud of Turin; Sibling Relationships ..."

Then there are the variations on a theme, capturing not so much the diversity but the fragmentation of our society: "Suicide Epidemic, Teen; Suicide

Prevention; Suicide in Elderly; Suicide in Rural America; Suicide, Assisted; Suicide Grief of; Suicide, Survivors; Summer Day Camp ..."

Neoconservatives who worry that an obsession with "rights" is unravelling the national fabric will not enjoy perusing the "R" section, where groups pushing various rights ("Right to Die," "Right to Life") nestle together between "Retreaded Tires" and "Rings of Saturn."

Although the breadth of American obsessions is impressive, there's a marked depth of preferred expertise in two areas: sex and money. Both is best. The first time I saw the infamous "Morton Downey Jr. Show" I was innocently flipping through the channels and came across this man looming over a woman in a chair, pointing a cigarette in her face, and screaming, "You're a whore! You're a prostitute!" Wondering what this poor woman had done to unleash such metaphorical fury, I kept watching and it turned out she really was a prostitute.

That was the whole story. They'd found a prostitute to put on TV in order to denounce her as a prostitute. And she was delighted to be there. Something to tell the grandchildren.

"Never turn down a chance to have sex or go on television," Gore Vidal is supposed to have said. At the rate things are going, people will soon be advertising their availability to do both at the same time.

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Med students at ORU angered

(CPS)—Oral Roberts University medical students' anger about what they see as evangelist Oral Roberts' betrayal of them apparently has become visible enough to provoke Roberts to reprimand them at the semester's opening chapel service.

Some students have transferred, but others remain angry at evangelist Roberts, who in March, 1987, said God would end his life unless he raised \$8 million for full scholarships for ORU med students.

Though he raised the full amount, Roberts sent students at the Tulsa campus a memo last February that, as of this fall, he was considering the scholarships as loans — to be repaid either by working for him for free for four years after graduation or at an extraordinarily high 18 percent interest rate — instead.

At the semester's opening

chapel service, Roberts reportedly warned students not to grumble, adding "Keep your cotton-picking mouth shut!"

"A small group of med students feels there's been some breach of trust," said Jack Hayford, pastor of the Church of the Way in Los Angeles and a member of the school's Board of Regents. "In a technical sense, perhaps."

But those students, Hayford insisted, should be grateful for any attempt to continue the program instead of knocking Roberts and ORU.

During last year's \$8 million fundraising drive, Roberts repeatedly said donations would fund full scholarships for medical students.

This year Roberts says he never promised the donations would fund scholarships. Instead, students are required to

work as medical missionaries for four years to repay the \$93,500 cost to attend the school for four years.

In a Feb. 1 memo, medical school students were informed by Assistant Dean Milton C. Olsen that the Healing Team Scholarship Loan program would be cancelled at the end of the 1987-88 academic year.

Students who stayed at the medical school for the next three years would have to pay as much as \$71,000. Those who transferred were told they would have to repay the money they had already received with 18 percent interest.

The restated loan agreement also prohibited ORU students from borrowing from "any source other than ORU... except with written approval of President Oral Roberts and the Board of Regents."

At least 25 students have

sought legal advice regarding the new "scholarship program." Twelve have transferred and about half of the 85 who received scholarships have refused to sign new contracts.

The more than \$8 million raised in last year's drive was not just for students, but for the cost of operating the medical school, Roberts and his son Richard said on the "Richard Roberts Live" program last March.

Jerry Collins, the Orlando, Fla., race-track owner whose \$1.3 million donation pushed Roberts beyond his \$8 million goal just before the March 31, 1987, deadline Roberts said God gave him to raise the money, isn't surprised.

"They needed the cash flow, and I never thought the money would be used exclusively for the med students."

Government persuades return

ERIE, Pa. (AP) - An unemployed couple who defected to the Soviet Union a year ago in search of a better life are back home and determined to claim what they say were incentives from the U.S. government to return.

"By Monday, we will be broke, so we are going to move into the U.S. Courthouse (in Erie) to live," Theodore Branch, 42, said Tuesday from a small motel here.

Branch and his wife, Cheryl, 40, said that after Soviet officials gave them a furnished apartment and jobs at Radio Moscow's North American Service, officials at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow offered them the same benefits plus help resolving their troubled finances if they returned to the United States.

But State Department officials in Washington said the

Branches were offered only the same loan available to any stranded U.S. citizen to finance passage to the United States.

"They made promises there, and now they are backing out," Branch said.

The couple will look for work but do not plan to stay with any of their relatives in the area because "...it's not up to our relatives to take care of us," he said.

The Branches moved to the Soviet Union last October because "we were so mad at the U.S. government, but not at the people."

"We're really mad now," he said. Branch said that after arriving in Moscow, the Soviets asked them to visit the Embassy because American officials were worried about them.

He said they refused because "we vowed we would never step inside another federal building. They weren't worried about us

there, why would they be worried about us here?"

The Soviets asked them in February to assure the U.S. Embassy that they were not being held against their will. Branch claims that jobs for you. Branch claims that during a subsequent meeting, Jill Farrelly-Byrnes, the embassy's second secretary and vice counsill said, "We have a place for you to live and medical care."

At an August meeting, the embassy officials said they could not help solve their problems unless the Branches returned to the United States, he said.

No one greeted them in Washington as promised, Branch said. "I think we have been deceived. We have been stripped of everything," said Mrs. Branch. "It is hard to believe that in a democratic society, two people could be in such a predicament."



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OFF TO A GREAT START: ETA pledge

class of Theta Chi. Keep up the good work guys and get ready for the weekend.

THETA CHI: Get ready to cheer because installation is almost here! This weekend is the time — Uh Oh I can't think of a rhyme. Friday night Holiday Inn is the sight for a cocktail party that will leave us feeling right. Then Saturday to the ceremony we will go and that night — Oh how the beer will flow.

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KA: Thanks for a great parents weekend. Everything went well. We appreciate it. Hope we can get together soon! Love AZD's.

DELTA SIGMA PHI: Thanks for the help this weekend, sorry for the wake-up call! Love AZD.

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NORAH: I told you I would. Hope Casey is all right and tell your mom I said hi. I hope you answered me by now. Now was all of this embarrassing? You not so secret admirer.

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Season tickets are now on sale for the Performing Arts Series at ECU. This year there are 14 outstanding performances starting in Oct. and running through April. Some of the attractions include: Wynton Marsalis, CABARET, The Acting Company in *Love's Labour's Lost*, Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg, The Tokyo String Quartet, Oregon, The Atlanta Symphony, and the Ohio Ballet. For a free brochure, and further details contact: The Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall, 757-6611, ext. 266.

NEW ARRIVALS

The MSC Music Listening Lounge has received the following selections on compact disc: Aerosmith—Permanent Vacation; Wynton Marsalis—Standard Time; INXS—Kick; Ahmad Jamal—Crystal; Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg; Sinead O'Connor—Life as We Know It; The Music Listening Lounge is open seven days a week from 2:10-3:30 p.m. and is located on the second floor gallery of Mendenhall. Check out the new tunes before you buy!

PRE-P.T. STUDENTS

All general college pre-physical therapy sophomores, or higher, anticipating applying to the May 1989 Physical Therapy Class should go to the Physical Therapy Dept. Office, 1st floor, Belk Bldg., before the end of Sept. to determine eligibility. Instructions for receiving the application packet will be given then. If you have any question, contact that office by phone (757-6961, ext. 261) or in person.

GROUP PHOTOGRAPHS

Group photographs will be taken Sept. 15 until Dec. 2. No group pictures can be taken after Dec. 2. Please note that a group listing with the name of every person in the photograph MUST be presented BEFORE the photographer films the group. ORGANIZATIONS WITHOUT LISTINGS WILL NOT BE PHOTOGRAPHED, and time does not permit the scheduling of another session. Call 757-6501 and leave d. & time for the photo to be taken. Please give two days notice for the photographer.

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CO-OP EDUCATION

Cooperative Education, a free service offered by the University, is designed to help you find career-related work experience before you graduate. We would like to extend an invitation to all students to attend a Co-op Information Seminar in the GCB (see schedule below for Oct. Seminars). The only bonuses we can offer you for taking time from your busy schedule are:
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CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Christian Fellowship will be held every Thurs. at 6:00 in the Culture Center. You are invited to join us in lifting up the name of Jesus in songs and Bible study. God Bless You.

COLLEGE WORK STUDY

If you have been awarded college work study for Fall Semester and/or Spring Semester, you are encouraged to contact the Co-op office about off-campus placements. Call 757-6979 or come by the GCB, room 2028.

ECU STUDENT BANK

Faculty, staff, and students may now pay their Greenville Utility bills at the ECU STUDENT BANK, presenting both parts of the bill. Other services include cashing checks, savings accounts, paying telephone bills, and the purchase of money orders.

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ECU FRISBEE CLUB

Practices are in full swing. Come to the bottom of College Hill every Tues., Thurs. and Sun. at 5:00. New players are more than welcome. Join the team that tied for 5th place last year at Collegiate Nationals in Santa Barbara, Ca.

NEW STUDENT REVIEWS

Anyone who purchased New Student Review this summer, should come by the Buccaneer, yearbook, office and pick them up. The office is located in front of Joyner Library, on the second floor of the Publications Bldg. You may pick the book up between 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. this week and next week.

AMA

The AMA will be holding its second meeting Thurs., Sept. 29 at 3:30. This meeting will be held in room 1081 of the GCB. Our guest speaker will be Craig Quick from Pitt Memorial. He will be speaking about marketing health care. All interested are welcome and old members are encouraged to attend.

KAYAKING/CANOE

Be sure to attend the Intramural Kayaking/Canoe registration held from Sept. 15 to Oct. 7. Learn to canoe and kayak in a fantastic trip. All you need to do is register.

BOWLING

Be sure to attend the Intramural Bowling registration meeting held Oct. 4 at 5:00 p.m. in GCB 1026. Play begins shortly afterwards! Be sure to register as soon as possible for some in the alleys!

GAMMA BETA PHI

To all students with a 3.0 gpa or better: Gamma Beta Phi is having an orientation meeting Oct. 4 & 5 at 7 p.m. in Mendenhall room 244. If you're interested, please come by.

UNIVERSITY UNIONS

The Ohio Ballet will initiate the 1988-89 Performing Arts Series on Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. The program for the evening includes: "Untitled" (first performed by PHILOBOLUS in 1975), "Summer Night" (choreographed by Heinz Poll), "Gravity" (a new work by Laura Dean), "Triptych" (choreographed by Heinz Poll to Mendelssohn's "Piano Concerto No. 2, D Minor), Tickets for this outstanding event are now on sale in the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center, 757-6611, ext. 266. This event is sponsored by the Performing Arts Committee and the Department of University Unions.

UNIVERSITY UNIONS

The Buswell-Parnas-Luvvis Trio will open the 1988-89 Chamber Music Series on Oct. 3, at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre. Composed of James Buswell (violinist), Leslie Parnas (cellist), and Lee Luvvis (pianist). Their program includes: Haydn's "Trio in G Major", Zanelli's "Arioso", Brahms' "Trio in C Minor, Op. 101", and Beethoven's "Trio in B-flat Major, Op. 97" (The Archduke). Tickets are now on sale for this event in the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center, 757-6611, ext. 266. This event is co-sponsored by the School of Music and the Department of University Unions.

INTERVIEWING WORKSHOP

To help ECU people prepare for on and off

campus interviews, the Career Planning and Placement Service in St. Bloxton House is offering these one hour programs to aid you in developing better interviewing skills for use in your job search. The program is open to the first 20 people to come for each session. No sign up is required. These sessions are held in the Career Planning Placement Room on Sept. 29 at 3 p.m.

EXPRESSIONS

Expressions is now accepting poetry and short stories for the December issue. The magazine is published twice a semester with the first issue coming out in October. This special issue will be a small magazine with mainly general information, whereas the December issue will be a larger size containing news stories, short stories, editorials, poetry, etc. Articles may be left at the office or at the Media Board Secretary's Office in the Publications Building.

FATAL ATTRACTION

Fatal Attraction will be playing Thur. thru Sunday at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theater. This is free to all ECU students with valid ID and faculty with film passes. Sponsored by Student Union Films Committee.

WATER BASKETBALL

Be sure to attend the Intramural CO-REC water basketball registration meeting held Oct. 4 at 6 p.m. in MG 102. Play begins shortly afterward. Interested in officiating? Attend the first official clinic Oct. 4 at 6:30 p.m. in MG 102. For additional info call Dave Hall at 757-6387.

1-ON-1 BASKETBALL

Be sure to attend the Intramural 1-on-1 basketball registration meeting held Oct. 5 at 5 p.m. in MG 102. Play begins shortly afterwards. Be sure to register as soon as possible to see who is the next Michael Jordan.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

The co-ed National Service Fraternity, proudly announces and congratulates the Fall 1988 Pledge Class: Yolanda Arroy, Tammy Blake, Rodney Dancy, Mark Dyer, Tracey Eason, Dennis Gardner, Rana Harris, Sean Herring, David Konnegay, Bill Mitchell, Tom Mitchell, Lisa Moffat, David Overton, Stephen Parker, Beth Sedberry, Todd Stewart, Jennifer Terrell, Marti Wilson, and Don Witham.

BANNER CONTEST

To participate in the banner contest, during NATIONAL ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK, register your organizations entry, in 209 Whichard Building, by Oct. 14. Six divisional 1st place winners will be displayed during the ECU vs Syracuse game and be awarded \$50. Call 757-6823 for entry forms and additional information.

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

Students for Dukakis and College Democrats will hold an organizational meeting on Sept. 29 at 8:15 p.m. in Mendenhall Room 221.

CROWPAK '88

Any individuals or groups interested in participating in the 7th annual Crowpak for hunger should attend the ECU Recruitment Rally Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. in room

244 Mendenhall. The walk will be held on Nov. 6th. For more information contact Marianne Exum (ODN) 757-6271 or 830-9450.

IRS

Intramural independent representative meeting Sept. 29 at 5:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym 105-C. Help the intramural independent division grow! Your ideas are needed. For additional info call 757-6387.

NURSING STUDENTS

In order to receive your nursing pin by December, 1988, orders must be placed in the Student Stores, Wright Building, no later than Oct. 3. Orders should be placed at the Jewelry Counter. Orders must be paid in full when the order is placed.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Business students interested in scholarships should secure forms from one of the following dept. offices: Accounting — GCB 3208, Decision Sciences — 3418, Finance — 3420, Management — 3106, Marketing — 3414. All applications must be submitted to Ruth Jones (GCB 3210).
Chairman of School of Business Scholarship Committee, by Oct. 14. Students may apply for one or more of the scholarships listed below: Planters Bank Scholarship (\$3 at \$1000 each), University Book Exchange (2 at \$500 each), NCNB (\$500), J. Fred Hamblen (\$200) Credit Women International (\$200), Cameron-Brown/First Union Scholarship (\$3 at \$500 each), FOR ACCOUNTING MAJORS ONLY: Latney W. Pittard Memorial, Raleigh-Durham Chapter Institute of Internal Auditors (\$350), National Association of Accountants - Eastern Carolina Chapter Scholarship (\$500) DECISION SCIENCES MAJOR ONLY: Grant for Decision Sciences Majors (\$125), FINANCE MAJORS ONLY: Archie R. Burnette (\$600), Ward Real Estate Scholarship (\$300).

CONSTRUCTION MGMT.

Dept. of Construction Mgmt. presents a series of seminars: Wed., Oct. 26: "Brick Masonry - Design, Detail, & Construction" by A. Dwayne Bryant (Brick Assoc. of N.C.); Wed., Nov. 16: "Critical Path Method of Scheduling Construction" by Donald Whitaker (Davidson) & Jones Const. Co.). All seminars will be held at 6:30 in rm. 1031 of the GCB.

BUCCANEER

The 1987 yearbooks have come in. Any

FOOTBALL

The Pirates will take on the Ragin' Cajons of Southwestern Louisiana this Saturday at Ficklen Stadium. Kickoff for the game will be at 1:30 p.m. Before the game, the Arthritis Foundation will release balloons — the most in Ficklen Stadium history. Make plans now to be part of the fun & excitement of Pirate football.

IRS

Anyone interested in participating in a woman's field-hockey club is invited to attend an organizational meeting on Thurs., Sept. 29 at 5:00 p.m. in the Memorial Gym. If interested but unable to attend, or have question, call Leigh 758-8279.

WERE YOU A BOY SCOUT

East Carolina Council's Order of the Arrow Lodge, Croatan Lodge #117, celebrating its 50th Anniversary on Nov. 10, is sponsoring a Boy Scout Reservation for members of Croatan Lodge and "Green Bar Bill," William Hillcooke, author of the Boy Scout Handbook. Our honored guest. In order to attend, must preregister by Oct. 14. The

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COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — The end of the world is near, and must find a buyer by Oct. 1 or face the prospect of a liquidation of assets, the bankruptcy judge handling the case says. Trustee M.C. "Red" Benton missed a deadline to press a buyer to judge Rufus Reynolds Tuesday, saying he needed time to work out complex legal details of the purchase. "When you get two good lawyers analyzing 40-500 contracts, you can't agree on what every means," Benton said during court hearing. "That's what's taking so long."

Reynolds said he understands the process is complex but he has to have a buyer. "It's got to end some day," said Reynolds. "If you come here with no offer (on Oct. 1), we may go down the drain and have to be a conversion Chapter 7 case, which means we would be liquidated."

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Pilot of flight 1713 had history of flight training problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal investigators said today the pilot of the Continental Airlines jet that crashed last November in a snowstorm in Denver had a history of training problems and little experience flying jet aircraft.

The experience of the cockpit crew of Continental Flight 1713 was a key focus of the National Transportation Safety Board's nearly year-long investigation of the crash last Nov. 15 in which 28 of the 82 people aboard were killed.

As the safety board prepared its final report of the accident, its staff of investigators made clear at a hearing that pilot experience and questions about whether the aircraft took off with ice on the wings were central factors in the accident.

Investigators said co-pilot Lee Bruecher, 26, who was at the controls of the McDonnell Douglas DC-9 as it took off, had numerous training problems dating back to 1983.

He had failed initial tests for his multi-engine license and was fired by a small air taxi operator in 1985 because of "handling problems" in flight tests.

After being hired by Continental in the summer of 1987, the young pilot went through a series of simulator training tests in which instructors found him to have problems controlling his

flights. At one such test an instructor said Bruecher "completely lost control of (his) aircraft with engine out at 2,000 feet..." according to Continental documents reviewed by the safety board.

Continental spokesman Bruce Hicks said the airline was not aware of the pilot's previous training problems. He said when inquiries were made about his previous employment, "everything we got was terrific."

Hicks acknowledged that Bruecher had problems in one of his training sessions in a simulator, but said he had performed well at other times.

The NTSB was expected to issue a final report, including the probable cause for the Nov. 15 crash, later.

The board also has been looking into a possible failure in procedures that may have allowed the aircraft to depart with snow or ice on its wings, thereby inhibiting its ability to gain lift.

Investigators said in opening today's hearing that as long as 27 minutes was believed to have passed between when the DC-9 was de-iced and when it took off. They said Continental's operations manual requires a pilot to check for possible icing on the wings if there is a delay of 20 minutes, but that there was no evidence such precautions were taken by the pilots of Flight 1713.

The jet crashed seconds after lifting off from Denver's Stapleton International Airport.

The DC-9 is particularly susceptible to ice contamination because it has no slats on the leading edge of the wings.

Bruecher had been hired by Continental only four months prior to the crash and was making his first takeoff in a DC-9 during snowy conditions. He had a total of 3,186 hours of flying, but most of that was in propeller aircraft while working for a commuter airline. He had only 36 hours on a DC-9 and some of that was in training, according to investigators.

Capt. Frank Zvonek, 43, had 12,135 total hours of flying time with 33 hours as a DC-9 captain.

Since the accident, the FAA has advised airlines to require that the captain of a jetliner handle a takeoff in poor weather.

Continental has put into place such a requirement since the accident and also has begun to arrange work flight assignments so that two relatively inexperienced pilots are not likely to be assigned to the same cockpit, said Richard Hillman, vice president for flight operations.

But Hillman and other senior Continental officials maintained in interviews Monday that the two pilots on Flight 1713 were qualified and properly trained.

Reagan administration wants to ban student loans at schools with high default rates

(CPS) — The Reagan administration has again proposed not to make college loans to students who attend colleges where a high number of people have defaulted on loans.

It also wants to make banks that have made a lot of "bad" student loans assume some of the risk of default.

The proposals — published in the Sept. 14 Federal Register — will become an official rule if they're not challenged within 90 days.

Bruce Carnes of the U.S. Dept. of Education, in announcing the proposals, released figures showing that 10 percent of the banks making student loans had at least one of every five loans it made in default.

Those banks, said Carnes, generally made loans to students attending private, for-profit trade schools.

Secretary of Education William J. Bennett, who has in the past termed the student loan de-

fault rate "intolerable," said termination was the most severe sanction an institution could face. "Other, lesser sanctions would also be available."

The proposed rules would require the trade schools to disclose state licensing and certification requirements, and the pass rates and job placement rates of their graduates.

The schools will also have to provide pro-rated refunds to students who do not complete their programs if the new rules are enacted.

Bennett has charged the training schools with ripping off students. "Too often the only thing

they get out of these schools is debt."

The administration drew a vehement reaction from trade schools when it first floated the idea last spring. School lobbyists protested most defaulters were relatively poor students who couldn't afford to go to more traditional colleges and universities.

The General Accounting Office, Congress's investigative arm, also has found students default on their loans most typically because they don't have the money to repay, not because they're deadbeats who simply choose not to repay them.

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FBI agents suspended

(CPS) — The Federal Bureau of Investigation will suspend three agents and censure three others for mishandling an investigation of political opponents — many of them collegians — of the Reagan administration's Central American policy.

The FBI probed the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES) and other Reagan administration critics, including dozens of college students and faculty members, after private groups — many affiliated with conservative campus organizations — told the bureau the critics covertly were sending funds and military supplies to leftists in El Salvador.

During the four-year investigation that included students and faculty at the universities of Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Minnesota and Pennsylvania, as well as Florida State, Wichita State and Tennessee State, the FBI found no evidence of wrongdoing.

"I am disciplining these individuals... because of the managerial or supervisory inadequacies displayed by them" during the investigation, FBI Director William Sessions said Sept. 14.

"The mistakes in judgement that took place during the CISPES investigation are serious ones, and I cannot emphasize too strongly my firm conviction that there is no place for such mistakes in the work of the FBI," Sessions told the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Three employees, who Sessions did not name, have been placed on probation and suspended without pay for 14 days. The other three, he added, were formally censured, with reprimands.

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RALEIGH, N.C. — An attorney representing a hostage-taker Timothy said today the government evidence that Robeson Sheriff Hubert Stone a law enforcement official involved in drug trafficking withholding it from the

But U.S. District Court Terrence Boyle said the intention to say Jacobs defendant Eddie Hatch choice but to take host Robeson County new "fatally flawed" because no evidence the hosta involved in drug dealin

"The necessity def available to private cit take vigilante action," Boyle said. "The perpetrator of the has to be the objectio

"Under your constri the law), they would justified in taking over garden class or a Boyle said. "But y domly choose inno take action against

Lewis Pitts of Chm tute South, one of Jaco neys, asked Boyle to Assistant U.S. Attor Bruce whether his of sessed "a pyramid sh hierarchy of drug tra Robeson County, and at that pyramid is the nar Hubert Stone."

Boyle did not ask tion, saying even if there dence of law enfor involvement, "... you still the chasm of harm done cent and free people - in at a newspaper."

Boyle called a recess objection of Pitts, who defense should be al continue arguing the Boyle ordered the bail clare the recess and ca attorney's not to be "dis

Stone in the courtr the recess, shook his he asked about the drug d "I heard they were my name around in thought I'd better come to what they were se said.

In his opening s Bruce told jurors the ta The Robesonian "was

Convicted d may not get

(CPS) — Student dr or users shouldn't be a federal financial aid to after they're convicted House of Represent last week.

In a 335-67 vote, approved H.R. 5210. Senate also approves t purging of drug dealer from student aid role come law.

Labeled as "bad Charles Saunders of the can Council on Educat would deny student aid federal benefits for up for drug dealers son prison terms of a year.

The bill denies s and other federal ben to five years from ar victed of two drug offe years. Students who drug rehabilitation could regain their however.

"This amendme ages people to get ment," said co-spons liam Hughes (D-N. much is a young man going to accomplish if they're on serious dru

"Why should Am payers support studer turn support a drug h fic in drugs?" asked lawmaker Thomas C another supporter of t

"Do the proponer 5210 mean to imply t even a relatively min lated offense more he murder, rape and ot felonies?" replied Rep Hawkins (D-Cal.), na kinds of criminals ca student aid after se debt to society.

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Officials in hostage case accused of trafficking

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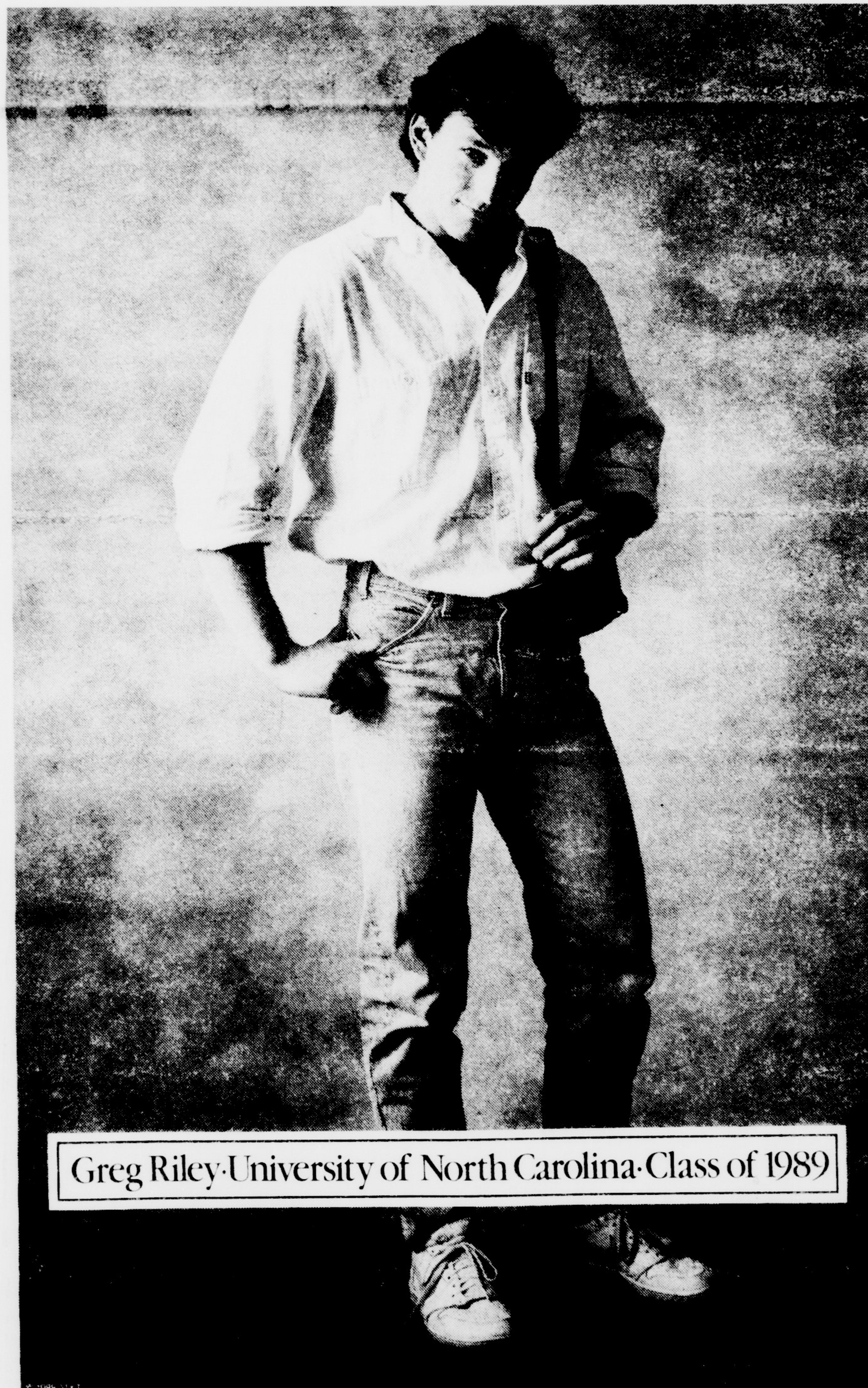
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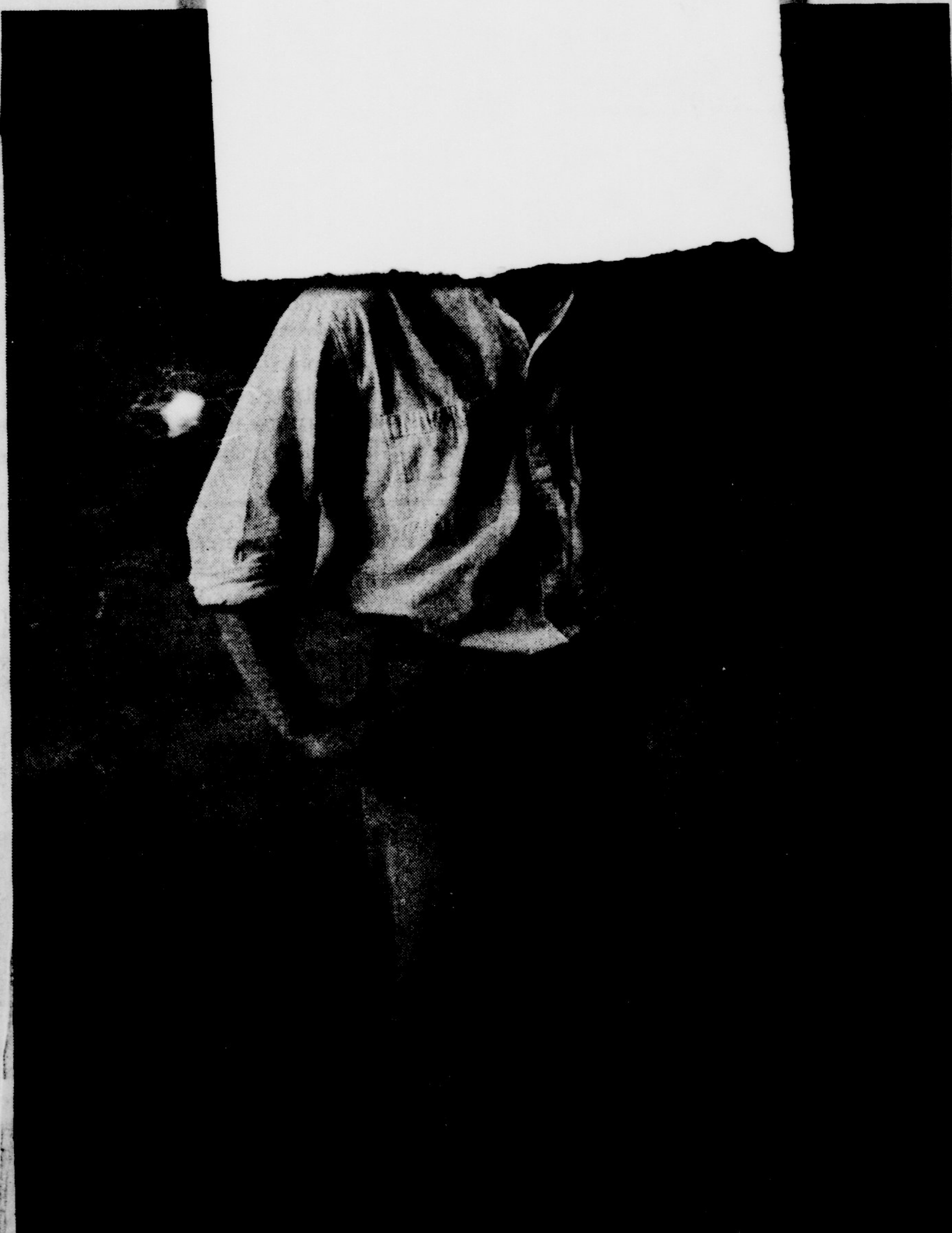
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Randee 'rivets attention'

By EARLVIS HAMPTON
Features Editor

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With funky oval glasses, shaggy blonde hair, a hippie puncho, and star-flecked pants,

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Accompanied by his campaign manager, A. Tyler Chip Wellner (but just call me Hal), Gus Hermaner, the singing tonage inspector, Clorox, an asexual sniffer, Grudge Hanson, the bus driving poet and his first lady, Randee and the Redwoods entertained the crowd with a combination of skits, stand-up comedy and mu-

sic.

Looking like an ex-surfer, burned-out dead head and perpetual user of the drug acid, Randee began his show antics by finding a minute sliver of tape on the stage floor.

"Oh man it just riveted my attention," Randee said of the white masking tape.

This may seem a little out of the ordinary for a campaign speech, but Randee is just a little out of the ordinary. Maybe his upbringing had to do something with his uniqueness.

According to Randee, his parents sent him to a B.F. Skinner preschool. In his third grade reading group, Randee was placed in the 'tornado' group.

"Yeah, we were in the tornado group because we read the slowest," Randee explains.

In performing his first music of the evening, Randee sang while manipulating an instrument called the snoff. Randee stole the snoff from an Indian (from the country India) musician after overpowering his guitar playing bodyguards.

The Indian bodyguards, who really weren't bodyguards because they were just heads inside industrial sized mayonnaise jars, told Randee not to steal the snoff.

"But they were just heads in mayonnaise jars," Randee said. However, the snoff performance was cut short because of worms surrounding Randee's head.

While Sunday's debate be-

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"Save the dirt. Because without dirt how can you have a dirt race track," Mr. Agger said.

No one won the debate because the candidates agreed on every issue.

Randee on increasing the defense: "We ought to buy a lot guns, a whole lot guns, and have all of our dads assemble them on Christmas Eve so the guns would have missing pieces."

And the audience had the chance to ask question. "How about the legalization of drugs?" one over-zealous audience member asked.

Mr. Agger on the legalization of drugs: "You mean them drugs are illegal. Well, I never knew."

Randee on Star Wars: "I thought there was going to be nine of them."

After the debate, Randee and the Redwoods elicited the crowd to "Bite off more than you can chew," in a song by that name.

In finishing the hour and a half show, Randee said he didn't expect to win the presidency, but he was going to sleep in the White House on January 20.

"You can sleep there too, why



Randee of the Redwoods entertains the audience at Hendrix Theater. During his campaign stop Tuesday, Randee debated, sang tunes with a snoff and cracked on life in general. (Photo by Thomas Walters—Photolab)

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The Student Unions must be

credited with their signing of Randee. The show provided for a par evening of entertainment.



Another persona of Randee. Here he is Clorox. (Photo by Thomas Walters—Photolab)

Famous more reknowned for their sub sandwiches

By SCOTT MAXWELL
Assistant Features Editor

The time: early evening. The place: my house. The reviewer is alone. There's a knock at the front door. I tense for a moment; then, with great stealth, weapon in hand, I approach the door. At what my perfectly-honed reflexes tell me is precisely the right moment, I fling it open!

But there's no cause for alarm, it's just the guy from Famous Pizza.

Famous Pizza offers free delivery; orders usually arrive within 30 minutes (as did mine), but they give no guarantee. Famous requires no minimum order on deliveries. However, for deliveries near the store (to the dorms, for example), Famous asks for at least a \$5 order, and for deliveries to places farther away from the store, Famous requests at least a \$10 order.

Famous opened in Greenville late in 1986; it is a single store rather than part of a chain. Like most pizza places, Famous makes

its own dough from scratch daily. Perhaps its biggest plus (especially since it's in a college town) is that it delivers 99¢ pitchers of beer (with a pizza or sub) on Wednesdays.

I ordered a pizza from Famous on a Tuesday night at approximately 7:30 p.m. My order (two small pizzas; \$8.75) arrived hot and within 30 minutes, and the delivery man took my check without any hassle. Not knowing any better, I ate the pizza.

Famous' pizza is your basic, average, run-of-the-mill greasy pizza. Everything about it was basically average: price, cheese, sauce, crust.

Actually, the crust wasn't average. In fact, there were times when I had to check to see whether I was eating the crust or the cardboard box. Well, okay, it wasn't that bad, but it wasn't good.

I'm sure that there must be some people who like average, greasy pizza. (Just as I'm sure that there must be some people who like having bowling balls dropped on their heads.) If you're a greasy-pizza lover, this pizza's for you. (Also, if you're a greasy-pizza lover, call the East Carolinian. You'll make a stranger story than the Squirrel Man.)

In gathering information for this story, I talked not to the store's owner, as is my custom, but to the manager, Patricia Winge. Winge prefers subs to pizza, and she stressed the quality of Famous' subs (I haven't tried them, so I can't vouch for them). She told me that she has ordered subs from other local pizza places and found them dry by comparison to Famous' own.

However, she also said that Famous Pizza sells a lot of pizza, so she assumes that the students like it. In addition, Famous will concoct all kinds of special orders, and Winge said that Famous receives a lot of special-order requests.

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Degarmo & Key, Altar Boys, comedian bring Rock Solid '88 to ECU Sunday

By STEPHAINE FOLSOM
Staff Writer

The Rock Solid '88 Tour will make its stop at Wright Auditorium this Sunday at 7 p.m. The tour includes Christian rock bands DeGarmo & Key, the Altar Boys, and comedian Steve Geyer.

Degarmo & Key is a five-member band described as echoing the sounds of classic rock.

Mark Barber, one of the coordinators for the concert, said their style is comparable to the Doobie Brothers. Their video "Six Six Six" is considered the "ground-breaker" for other Christian rock bands on MTV.

The difference between D&K and other bands is that they're described as "sub-culture missionaries." Their concert evangelism consists of rock 'n' roll music, preaching, and an altar call.

Their 1986 Grammy nominated

album, "Street Light," features the single "Every Moment." One-hundred thousand copies of the album contained a free duplicate, intended for Christians to give their non-Christian friends.

The Altar Boys, a three-member Southern California band, has a self-described "stripped down rock 'n' roll" sound. Their latest release is "Against the Grain."

Guitarist-singer Mike Stand, drummer Jeff Crandell and bassist Rick Alba of the Altar Boys perform in clubs, colleges, churches and have opened for such major secular acts as Lone Justice and Foghat. "We don't preach, we communicate," states Stand. "We do present a message, but not in a preachy way. We're a band that plays for people, wherever they're at."

Comedian Steve Geyer is a former night club entertainer who has toured with DeGarmo & Key

for the past year. He appears on the D&K full-length concert video "Rock Solid: Rock-U-Mentary."

He has performed with such comedians as Sinbad and Paul Kelly, and Billy Crystal and Jerry Steinfeld in "Spring Break '84."

Bob Swan, the youth pastor at Jarvis Methodist Memorial Church, was first contacted about the Rock Solid Tour in early September. He contacted Barber, a member of Navigators and Chi Alpha Omega Christian fraternity, to see if those groups would be willing to sponsor a concert of this magnitude.

Navigators and Chi Alpha Omega are the co-sponsors of this concert, but Barber said they have had great support from other campus ministries and area churches.

"I think the fact that there are so many people contributing and putting a lot of effort into making

this concert work says two things," stated Barber. "First of all there's no way it would've worked without them, and second of all that this group appeals to a lot of people. If they were sorry groups then there wouldn't be so many organizations contributing."

Tickets are available at the ECU Central Ticket office in Mendenhall, Record Bar, Quicksilver Records, and Christian Bookstore & Church Supply. Cost will be \$9.50 in advance or \$11.50 at the door.

"People have asked me if I thought it was worth \$9.50 to see these groups," said Barber. "I think it would be worth \$12 or \$15 to see either one of these groups. It's a good deal to see both bands and Steve Geyer. I truly don't think anyone at all will be disappointed whether they like contemporary Christian rock 'n' roll or not."

UB40 in four days

By ALICIA FORD
Staff Writer

Among the upcoming musical events to be presented by the East Carolina Student Union is UB40 in concert October 8 at Minges Coliseum.

The eight member, two-tone English band performs a mixture of pop/reggae and has recently gained popularity from their re-vined tune "Red Red Wine." The song was originally released on the "Labour of Love" album five years ago and has surpassed its first billboard ranking tremendously.

All of the material on "Labour of Love" was previously recorded by other reggae bands including "Keep On Moving" by Bob Marley and the Wailers, and the popular "Sweet Sensations," previously done by The Melodians. The band is promoting their new album, simply titled "UB40," and are sure to perform a large amount of new material.

UB40 likes to describe themselves as "true reggae," so if that's not your flavor, stay at home and listen to "Bad Music" by Bon Jovi. The show starts at 8:00 and tickets are available at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall, nine dollars in advance for students, \$12 at the door.

If you're more into Christian rock, check out Degarmo and Key with the Altar Boys. They are a contemporary Christian band See SAMMY, page 14

Pickin' the Bones

In memorium ... Pickin' the Bones gets the censor's axe

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD
Not Even A Damn Staff Writer Anymore

Welcome to the last "Pickin' the Bones" and "Clearly Labeled East Carolinian Satire Page" for a while.

Due to increased outrage from students, faculty, administration and floating jelly creatures from the planet Venus, we are temporarily suspending publication of these two boss features.

Believe me, I hate it too. But it can't be helped. It's either this or get a faculty advisor who will continually censor everything we write. Said faculty advisor would probably shut us down anyway, so we're doing it ourselves to preserve the tattered shreds of integrity we have left.

It's not fair, but then, God never sent a telegram down here saying life was going to be all Fun N Games (which may get shut down next week). So, before we take off on a forced leave of absence, I'd like to say a few last words ...

First off, last week's column ended with the lines "Today Halloween, tomorrow Martin Luther King Day." Some people misunderstood that to mean I wanted to abolish that holiday.

Not what I meant at all. Being the boneheaded guy that I am, I didn't remember that Martin Luther King Day IS a holiday now. I thought we were still fighting to

get it legalized.

But it's understandable that I didn't remember. Everybody else on campus may have had the day off, but up here at The East Carolinian, I was working hard to produce a newspaper to come out the next day. I apologize to anyone who really thought I meant any disrespect to one of the great heroes of the Civil Rights movement.

Kinda shows you the importance of clear communication don't it? So next time your teacher tells you all you have to do is read the book for a test, and then all but four of the questions are on things he lectured on in class those days after two-keg parties, talk to him (or her, let's not be sexist in our waning moments).

Say, "Look, you. You lied and if you don't change my grade, I'm going to tell the faculty senate about those funds you misappropriated for your 13 volume set of Time-Life® books on 'Edible Detergents and its Effects on Anorexia Among Primitive Aboriginal Cultures.'"

The teacher may turn to you and smite you soundly upon the nose with an eraser ... but that's okay. They have just communicated in the most basic form possible — non-verbal signals.

Or the next time your roommate says, "I'm going to smite you soundly upside your head if you don't take out the three weeks of

garbage that has accumulated under the sink, and is currently striving to evolve into a new kind of sentient life," you can reply with any of the following:

1) Give him/her a non-verbal signal with the middle finger of either hand.

2) Try a non-verbal signal of dumping the trash on their bed.

Or number 3) Tell them verbally, "I'll take out everything except the remains of the Budget Gourmet® microwavable linguine you left in the oven since the game Sunday, which has come to resemble a plate of half-baked kitten after several painful chemotherapy treatments."

A compromise can be worked out, but only through clear communication. You could even help stop the madness and save my column and the satire page.

You can do this by writing letters to the editor, the media board and administrators saying clearly that if they don't leave Chippy Bonehead alone, that you will find out where they live and put all their animals/children/loved ones/floating jelly creatures from the planet Venus in a blender and set it on puree.

As for me, I'd like to sign off now by clearly saying to The East Carolinian Revenge Squad to *** Off.

Hope to write again soon. Until then, may your hangovers be gentle, but the buzzes intense.

Clear Light makes you

By EARLVIS HAMPTON
Features Editor

If you weren't one of the fortunate fans to see Pink Floyd in Chapel Hill or Raleigh, you may want to check out Clear Light the next time they come to the Attic.

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By JIM SHAMLIN
Staff Writer

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Clear Light, Pink Floyd tribute band makes you 'Wish You Where There'

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the house away. Second came "One of These Days" off of Floyd's "Medal" as the guitarists cut into familiar Floyd licks.

In between songs, the light man flicked all switches off to create total darkness on the stage. An artificial smoke machine then belled clouds of dense gray onto the riser. With sounds of pigs snorting the band played the intro to "Pigs on the Wing, Part II" off PF's album "Animals."

A spotlight shot shone on the lead singer-lead guitarist as he paraded around with a Dick Nixon pig face. Notice of the pig face, which incidentally really has Nixon's features, elicited screams from the pro-Floyd crowd.

This reviewer can still hear

them singing "Hey you, White House," in the song Floyd freaks sometimes refer to as "Piggies." The White House phrase in the opening line of the song was meant to be a direct statement to then president Dick Nixon. "Animals," one of Pink Floyd's classic releases, was produced in 1974 during the Nixon days.

No Clear Light exhibition would be complete without the immortal PF tune "Wish You Were Here." This song came off the album with the same name.

Clear Light then dove into a mess of cuts off of Floyd's most noted "The Wall" release. "The Wall," a chronicle of David Gilmore's World War II torn live, is probably the most acclaimed of

the Floyd albums, but can't compete (Billboard-chart wise) with the English band's first vinyl cut "The Dark Side of the Moon."

"The Dark Side of the Moon," released in 1970, stayed on the rock and roll charts longer than any other album until Michele Jackson's "Thriller" broke the long-standing achievement.

Flying through Dante's "Inferno," Clear Light played Wall's "Run Like Hell." Returning to days of post innocence, the band ripped through "Young Lust."

The final replication off of "The Wall" was "Mother." Clear Light finished the show with something they started with, a cut off Floyd's latest called "One Slip."

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Johnny Carson have nervously laughed at this possibility. Most men who have seen it consider it unrealistic, and pray that it is. Fatal Attraction portrays every married man's worst nightmare: the one-nighter who came to dinner. It far outweighs anything the Surgeon General's Office will ever say about the importance of safe sex.

The film's conceivability can be attributed to two things: The plot itself represents a fear common to many men, especially those who are involved with a good woman, but want a taste of something more dangerous.

Furthermore, the characters respond to one another with such vivid accuracy, and are, in themselves, such archetypes of the upper-middle class, that anyone can think, "This could happen to me." The combination of these two elements, along with the fact that extramarital affairs are so

commonplace, makes it worthy of the great criticism it has received.

Fatal Attraction is showing tonight through Sunday night at eight in Hendrix Theatre. If you have a fiancée, boyfriend, or

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"Dead Ringers" a dead loss

By MICAH HARRIS
Staff Writer

...and the two inseparable twins, so close throughout life, end up together again in death, their bodies drug-ridden and piled on their apartment floor. So ends David Cronenberg's "Dead Ringers."

And yes, I've deliberately ruined the movie for you by giving away the ending because I don't want a single risk of you wasting your time and money. "Dead Ringers" is supposed to be horror director Cronenberg's transition to mainstream film. I've seen smoother transitions in Freshman composition papers.

Supposedly this is a "psycho-sexual thriller." From the advertisements, though, you'd think this was another of Cronenberg's typical horror fare. In truth, "Dead Ringers" can only be de-

scribed as boring.

The film begins at a slow gait (and manages to maintain it) as it traces the youth of the twins, Elliot and Bev Mantle, played by Jeremy Irons. The precocious kids bemoan the fact that humans, unlike fish, reproduce in a way that keeps the egg hidden. They prefer the fish method because they are fascinated by the hidden mechanics of the female reproductive system.

When they grow up, they become acclaimed gynecologists. They also become fascinated with female anatomy in a way that is decidedly non-clinical. The way their joint relationship with a particular woman (played by Genevieve Bujold) turns out, they'd been better off raising guppies.

Bujold's character, Claire, disrupts the close relationship of the Mantle twins and puts them

on the road to tragedy. An unoriginal premise? Sure, but that would be forgivable if there was a solid plot here instead of the meandering, slow moving excuse for one we're given. Watching "Dead Ringers" unfold is like watching a flower open without the aid of time-lapse photography.

The only moment of excitement was during a dream sequence which Cronenberg puts his gross-out stamp on: Claire gnaws at the mass of skin symbolically joining Bev and Elliot. Subtle? No. Sick? To be sure...but that's about as good as it gets, kids.

There was one other time my lagging interest picked up: when Bev collapsed from his overuse of drugs and it appeared the movie was over. Alas, it drug on for at least another thirty minutes.

There's also a severe lack of

story logic here. Claire sleeps with Bev again after learning he's repeatedly duped her into sleeping with his twin. Okay, her character is established masochistic, but then she develops tender feelings for the guy. No way! And Elliot allows his brother to examine women despite his knowledge of Bev's instability. Even after he knows Bev has mutilated some poor woman's genitalia during a mere office exam, he does nothing to prevent him from getting in the operating room. Crazy.

Cronenberg has evidently confused sophistication with drudgery in his attempt to go "mainstream" (an appellation that's overrated anyhow). Your two hours would be better spent watching his genre work like "The Fly," or for that matter, just lying around contemplating your navel. "Dead Ringers" rates only one cat head.

Sammy

Continued from page 12 and will be performing with guest comedian Steve Geyer on October 2 at 7:00 in Wright Auditorium. Tickets are available at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall, \$9.50 in advance, \$11.50 at the door.

In addition, the Student Unions will present a number of great entertainment events in October. "Fatal Attraction" starring Michael Douglas and Glenn Close will be shown tonight, September 29, through October 2 at Hendrix Theatre. The movie starts at 8:00 and admission is free with student ID and activity card.

"Sammy and Rosie Get Laid" will be shown Wednesday, October 5 at 8:00. If you're into watching a guy dropping 40 hits of pure yellow microdot and shaving off his nipples and eyebrows, check out Pink Floyd's "The Wall," being shown on October 7 and 8 at 11:00 in Hendrix Theatre. As with all movies sponsored by The Student Union, admission is free with student ID and valid activity sticker. One free guest is allowed for each student.

A "Carnival" at ECU

News Release

The East Carolina Playhouse will open its 1988-89 season with the hit Broadway musical, "Carnival."

Opening October 5, "Carnival" has additional performances on October 6, 7, 8 and 10 at 8:15 p.m. in the McGinnis Theatre on the ECU Campus.

"Carnival," a heart-warming, unashamedly romantic musical fable of life in a traveling French circus, was the outcome of the Merrick, Champion, Stewart, Merrill collaboration. It tells the story of Lili, a homeless naive girl who, recently orphaned, comes in search of a friend of her father's to a small-time little carnival that travels to the villages in southern France.

Lili, portrayed by Nina Blanton, Jane from last season's "Leave It To Jane," turns starry-eyed at the cheap glamour of the

little tent-show and is particularly impressed with the suavity of the show's slick magician, Marco Jeffrey Hargett, Senator Hicks from "Leave It To Jane," will be in charge of bringing Marco to life on stage.

So wonder-stuck is she by the behind-the-scenes glamour of the sleazy show that the disillusioned proprietor gives her a job holding placards while jugglers, dancers and magicians perform.

But the magic of it all overwhelms her, she botches her job and is about to be dismissed until a good-hearted, aging member of a team of puppeteers offers to take her on and train her. His younger partner is the limping Paul Berthalet, who loses his heart to the homeless girl. He can, however, only growl ill-temperedly at her because he wants so desperately to say loving things.

But, when hidden under the

tiny stage of his Punch-and-Judy booth, he charms the girl with the spry humor he imparts to his puppets. One of these is Horrible Henry, a green-eyed walrus who has none of Paul's modesty, but instead of gift for stupendous boasting. The other puppets are equally lively and appealing—a sly, seductive fox, who overwhelms a lady fox with a sudden rain of kisses, and a Carrot-Top as extroverted as Paul is shy. Stuart Maxwell, who make his portrayal of Pancho Villa in "Diamond Studs" a memorable event, will bring his talents to the role of Paul.

Tickets may be purchased at the McGinnis Theatre box office 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. on performance days.

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One day when I was walking home, I was almost killed by an

orange cruiser as I rounded the Art building. The girl riding the bike laughed as I fell into a big mud puddle. She even had the nerve to say, "I'm sorry." She must have been traveling about 45 miles when she almost collided with me.

I went to the infirmary where they treated me for severe shock. The doctor said I could have had a heart attack. I complained to the Campus Security, but they only laughed.

On another day, I was late to class and I started running down College Hill. When I reached 10th Street, the light was yellow so I decided to sprint across the walk lane. Halfway across, I looked to my left only to see a beer truck coming at me. In desperation, I lunged for the concrete island in the middle of the road.

If it isn't a bike or a car, it's one of damn skateboard riders who sneak up on you. You can't really hear those tiny wheels coming towards you until they are right beside you.

On one occasion I was walking in between Rawl and the NoName building when one of those rat-tailed, little surf punks wheeled beside me on his skateboard. He surprised me so much that I jumped. The unfortunate part for me was I jumped right into a nearby holly bush.

Big E, please help me. I heard you helped some poor guy to eradicate his pestulant neighbors, so can help me rid this campus of all the hell on wheels.

Signed, Sick of Boss Cruisers.

Just Ask Big E

Dear Eddie and The Cruisers,

So, you like hot wheels? I prefer match box myself, you

Commodore explosions cause panic

GREENVILLE (EP) — Another commode exploded in one of ECU's residence halls Wednesday night, bringing the toll to four in the last two days.

The latest of the commode explosions occurred on Aycock Dormitory's fourth floor. While no one was injured in the explosion, one Aycock resident was treated at Pitt Memorial Hospital's Trauma Center for water shock syndrome.

According to Resident Advisor, Herb Smelt, the blast happened at 8:13 p.m. Wednesday. Smelt said the bathroom explosion was incredible.

"I was citing three freshmen for drinking under age, when all of a sudden the top of the cockta phrase residents call the fourth floor of Aycock) started to shake because of the immense pressure," Smelt said.

Authorities have released the name of the water shock syndrome victim as one Arnold Eatall of 479B Aycock. Eatall's roommate, Dave Butz, couldn't believe the weird occurrence.

Me and Eatall went to jonestown at about six o'clock

know those Bics always run out of propane.

Do you stay stoned 24-hours-a-day? Are you a perpetual user of acid? Do you drink over five cups of coffee a day? Does your shadow scare you?

Well you asked a bunch of questions so I just thought it was my turn. By the way, I am one of those fiendish, bike-riding hellions. And you even named the make of my bike, and yes it is boss.

So since I have no pity for your paranoid, self-centered, psychopathic point of view, let me ask a few more questions.

Do you look both ways before crossing a street? Are you a mental patient? Were you a possum in a past life? Which would you prefer imprinted on the back of your? A. A size 26 by 1 and three quarters bike tire? or B. A Goodyear snow tire?

like we always do and I witnessed Arnold consume over 12 polish sausages and eight plates of collard greens," Butz said.

"It wasn't until we returned to our room when Eatall said he wasn't feeling too good. I remember telling him not to (deleted because of bad taste) in the room and then he waddled down to the bathroom and that's the last I saw him before the Trauma unit carried him away," Butz said before his eyes filled with tears.

Trauma unit personnel commented Eatall is recovering well after what they say is possibly the worst case of water shock syndrome in Pitt County.

"I have never seen a person withstand the force of toilet water traveling at that particular speed to that particular part of the human anatomy," Dr. B.M. Entina said.

The latest incident brings to light the severity of the toilet explosion problem which has destroyed four commodes in the last two days. Two commodes in Slay dorm mysteriously exploded Tuesday after a pizza

eating contest and another toilet blew to bits on the twelfth floor of White dorm Wednesday morning.

While the head of maintenance, Dor Slam, could not be reached for comment, an area commodologist has a theory to explain the recent crisis in the campus's waste system.

"Gaseous deposits which somehow get trapped under water have been known to cause such phenomenon," Dr. Rotor Rooder said. Rooder noted that the U.S. Maine, a Navy vessel which sunk before the turn of the century and started the Spanish-American War, was the result of an exploding commode.

Rooder purposes that all dorm residents be given a mandatory GIL (Gaseous Intake Level) test to determine which persons would be high-risk users of the dorm restrooms. Those persons with a dangerously high GIL would then be forced to use make-shift out houses.

"We have to institute some form of early detection before we are knee-deep in ... exploding commodes," Rooder said.

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Greenville parking tickets is perhaps the most bizarre of all. Police Chief Gordon O'Hara said today, "I don't know how I'll feed the kids now. The parking fees were our main source of income."

"Parking tickets paid for my VCR," whined Sargeant Old MacDonald. "And my CD player, all my other appliances that have initials for names. They'll repossess my Subaru!"

Students all over campus had absolutely no sympathy for the

beleagured officers. "In fact," freshman Y. Bother said, "I kind of wish Satan would just pop out of the ground and swallow the Krispee Kreme® up, causing a slow, painful death for all its police customers."

Around 1 p.m., Satan did indeed rise out of the ground and swallow the headquarters of ECU Campus Security and Greenville Police. All the police inside reportedly died under hellish conditions.

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Since we've been cancelled anyway, we thought we would let you see the REAL names of some of the lackeys who work here. However, some of the people who really made the Clearly Labeled Satire Page what it was are not listed on this, the parody masthead. So without further ado, a big thanks to Freckles Marvel, Copycat Editor, Ashley "I'm going home to ponder my big ... bills" Dalton, Scott "Lackey Boy" Maxwell, First Amendment Lad, the Android, the mean photo guy, the incompetent photo guy, the Touchy Cartoonist, M. (You're always in our hearts) Burbella, Al, FSB Typesetter, Mr. "Spunky" Maymundil, The Funky Inchmeister and the word "blatant," for all your weirdness.

Also, thanks to *The East Carolinian* Revenge Squad for being sooooo understanding, the squirrel man for all the great scoops, the Media Board for making me lug yearbooks around, Yvonne for her Nerox® machine, and Greenville in general for being the easiest city in the world to make fun of.

And to steal an idea from Fun N Games, our closing quote of the week is ...

"Dawn take you all — and be stone to you!" — Gandalf the Wizard.

We shall return. Til then, practice safe stereo techniques and stay away from words like "glitch."

Strange occurrences on planet earth

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Man Appreciation Club, Greenville Chapter.

The East Carolinian Revenge Squad, a group of journalistically-correct fanatics from the tiny bottle city of Kandor, appeared on the Greenville scene last week, demanding that *The East Carolinian*, ECU's student newspaper be shut down "to prevent the slanderous libels perpetrated by Chippy Bonehead and The Earlvis."

The Revenge Squad claimed

no credit for the slaying of the squirrel man in a press release Tuesday. Ima Nerd, a sentient bag of gas from the planet Neptune and leader of the group, stated "We've got their blasphemous satire page removed, but that's not enough."

The group's members are composed primarily of "people who don't have anything better to do with their lives except criticize things they know nothing about," explained Nerd.

Hobucken signs are a missing

HOBUCKEN, N.C. (EP) — The mayor of this small coastal town has proclaimed a war on vandals who have stolen 20 of the town's signs in recent months.

"This is just a disgrace, people drive into town and they don't know where they are because we ain't got no darn town signs," Mayor Jed Backlie said Wednesday in a meeting before the town council.

According to Backlie and other members of the town council, visitors to Hobucken, population 300 "Salute," are often perplexed after entering the city limits. The town signs which read "Town of Hobucken, Governor's Excellence 1979, 1984, Crow Sanctuary," started disappearing from their posts in July.

"I just can't figure it out. This case defies all criminal psychology," Sheriff Barney Fife said. Fife said he has staked out the sign posts, but the vandals still stole the signs.

"Well, one night I drove the squad car (Hobucken's only police vehicle) to the Krispy Kreme to get a dozen of glazed and when I came back for the all-night stake-out, the signs were all gone," Fife said.

George Chaw, the proprietor of George Chaw's Chewing Tobacco and Soda, said confused motorists stop at his store daily to enquire where they are. Chaw offers to information about the

town's name only if visitors purchase an item from his store.

"I don't mind the problem at all, my business has gone way up since this stuff started happening," Chaw said.

Top Ten Reasons For Enrolling at ECU, According to Freshmen

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3. Spacious, rodent-free residence halls.
4. Gourmet campus dining.
5. Fine student recreation facilities.
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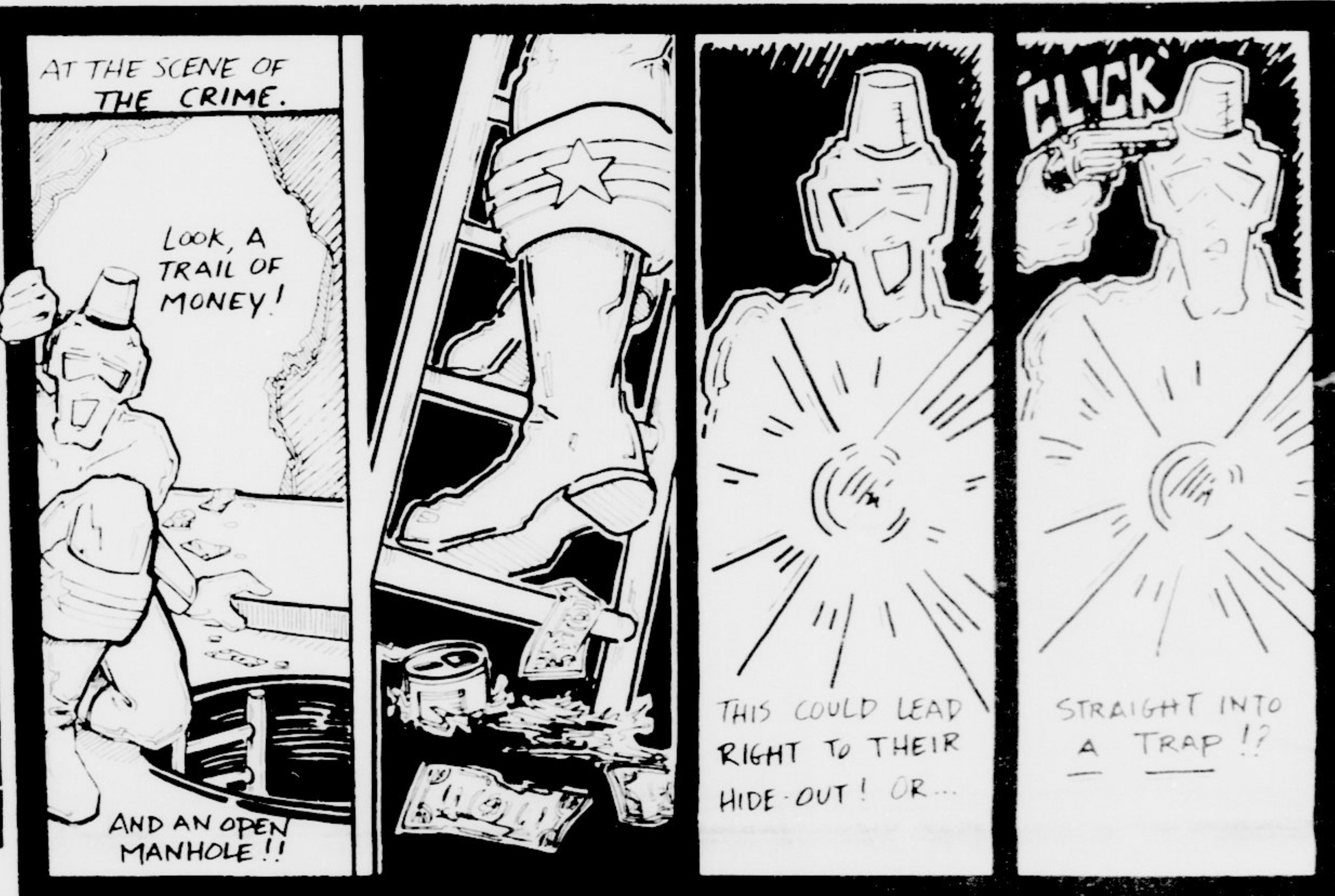


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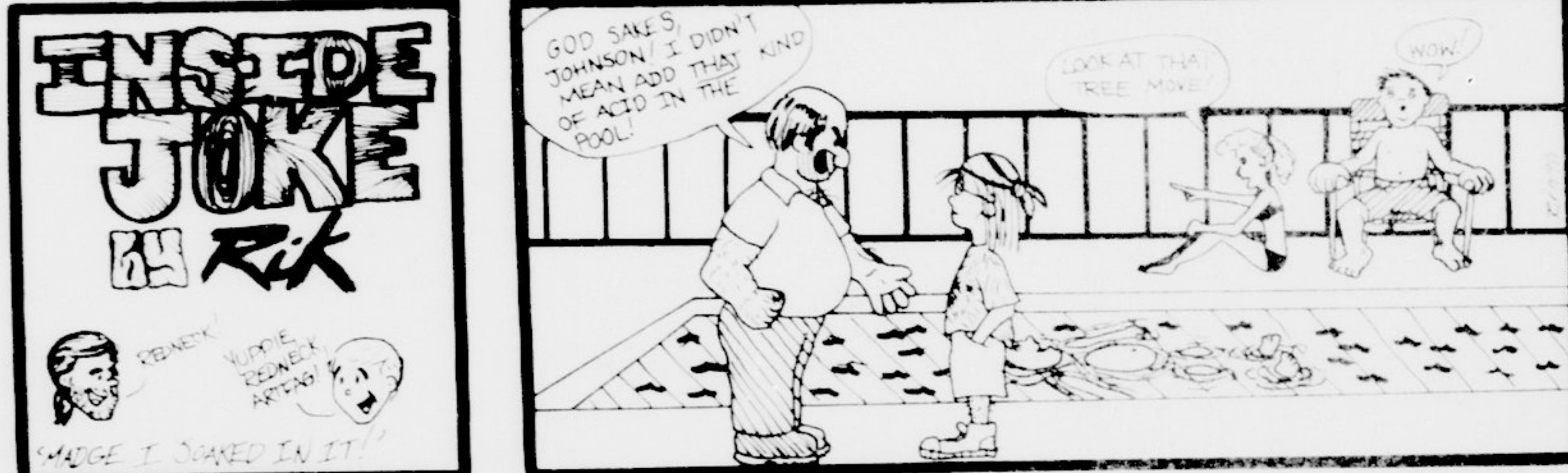
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FUN GAMES



He's Dead! He's Dead! HA-HA!

Quotes to Live By
 "There'll be no rock and roll in Hell."
 -Duffy Strode, child preacher

And now... here they are- the submissions to the great "Kill Danny Partridge" contest! We appreciate your cooperation (and sick minds) which made this the most successful Comics Page contest ever! Hopefully this will lead to more involvement from the students with this page, and eventually World Peace. We're still trying to decide the best one, but in the meantime you will all receive mementos of your day of greatness (As soon as I get around to it). Thanks again, and remember, Danny is Dead.

Danny at the Club

The Partridge Family was in the middle of a groovy gig at a bar called "Nipple's" when suddenly Danny, in a drug-crazed frenzy, proceeded to do his Hendrix impersonation. While the rest of the Family tore through their rendition of "Radar Love," Danny jumps on top of his amps and proceeds to urinate profusely on top of them. The ensuing explosion brought squeals of delight from onlookers throughout the club. This violent Death of Danny makes him a permanent part of rock history and Nipple's graffiti-covered interior.

Paul Brian Hardy

The Danny Trap

Danny Bonaduce should at first be lured to the E.C.U. campus via a written request to appear here to address a forum on the dangers of over-the-counter acne preparations. Feeling a need for public awareness as well as a month's rent, he'll eagerly accept. Once lured into Hendrix Theatre, he'll be stripped and hog-tied, and have trail mix stuffed into every available orifice by several College Republicans. He shall then be placed in the wooded area beside Jones Dorm, smeared with a mixture of apple butter and refried beans, and left overnight as peace offering to the Squirrel Man. I know this would work because, you see, I have a psychic link with the Squirrel Man and it is his wish.

Anthony Lamm

Danny Goes to Mexico and Dies

After a lecture on '60's pop culture at Mendenhall, Danny is attacked by the squirrel man. Danny suffers much gnawing in the clutches of the untoward creature, but survives the ordeal. Soon thereafter, Danny sprouts a big, bushy red tail. Shamed by his deformity, he flees south of the border to have the tail amputated by a doctor infamous for performing abortions on '50's Hollywood starlets. The tail is removed, but Danny bleeds to death due to poor supervision. Months later, his sister Susan Partidge (who is visiting the doctor in question) discovers his corpse and peels it from the clotted sheets. Tragic.

Micah Harris

(With apologies to Gabriel Garcia-Marquez)

Danny-on-a-Stick

An angry crowd of 10,000 stormed the Partridge house, while a weeping and pleading Partridge Family tried to stop the mob. The head of Danny was placed on a pike and paraded around; the bright red hair and eyes seemed to glow, and the crowd roared. The bizarre throng then set fire to the headless body, using the picket fence around the once peaceful yard as fuel. The family sobbed pathetically at the spectacle.

Mike McCaffrey

Red Danny

During a friendship tour of the Soviet Union, Danny is pushed under a Soyuz spacecraft at lift-off by his arch-nemesis Mason Reese. The horribly scarred Partridge was patched together by Moscow's best surgeon and kept in a Soviet hospital in semi-stable condition. Danny's old friends came to him in his hour of need. Susan Dey left the set of "L.A. Law" to come, and Shirley came from visiting a doctor in Mexico. Eventually Rueben hitch-hiked from France, and Danny glowed with delight at the reunion. Amidst the festivities, the large oafish nurse Helga came in to give Danny his daily sponge bath. Helga then ripped off her wig to reveal that she was in fact Mason Reese in disguise! Mason proceeded to stuff his wet sponge down the youth's throat. The former cast at first stared in disbelief while Danny's gurgling got quieter, and then they all began to laugh uncontrollably at the slow death of their old chum.

Tom Gurganus

Classical Danny

Danny took up playing the lyre and walking about the Greek countryside, spreading his musical message of love, peace and the joy of gay sex with Reuban Kincaid. Eventually, the wild Furies of the island Lesbos, maddened by his songs, attacked him. They ripped him to shreds before the eyes of his helpless mother, Shirley, the Muse of Animated Eggs. The Furies ripped his head off and tossed it into the river. Undismayed by its plight, Danny's head floated onward, out to sea, still singing songs of hope and the joy of being a disembodied head that could float in an aesthetically pleasing manner. Eventually, he drifted into the Viking shipping lanes, where Skörf the Very Large and Manly, annoyed by the singing, smited Danny's head upon the nose with a very large halberd, thus silencing the Song of Danny forever. --From The Chronicles of Wirlief the Very Confused.

Fun and Games by Jeff Parker, a really happenin' guy.

Pirate

By DOUG JOHNSON

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Charlie Libretto, pictured here starting nod this week as the

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By CAROLYN JUSTICE

The Lady Pirates record their fifth win of the season

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Pirate's road not easy

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at their respective positions by *The Sporting News*. Chris Gannon, a 6-5, 250-pound senior defensive end, was called "the second best defensive end in the nation." Mark Hall, a 6-5, 285-pound defensive tackle, was named as the seventh best tackle in the country. Also in *The Sporting News*, Cajun Coach Nelson Stokley was named to the "Best Coaches" listing for the 24 Division I-A Independent teams, and the entire defensive line was ranked third among the 24 teams.

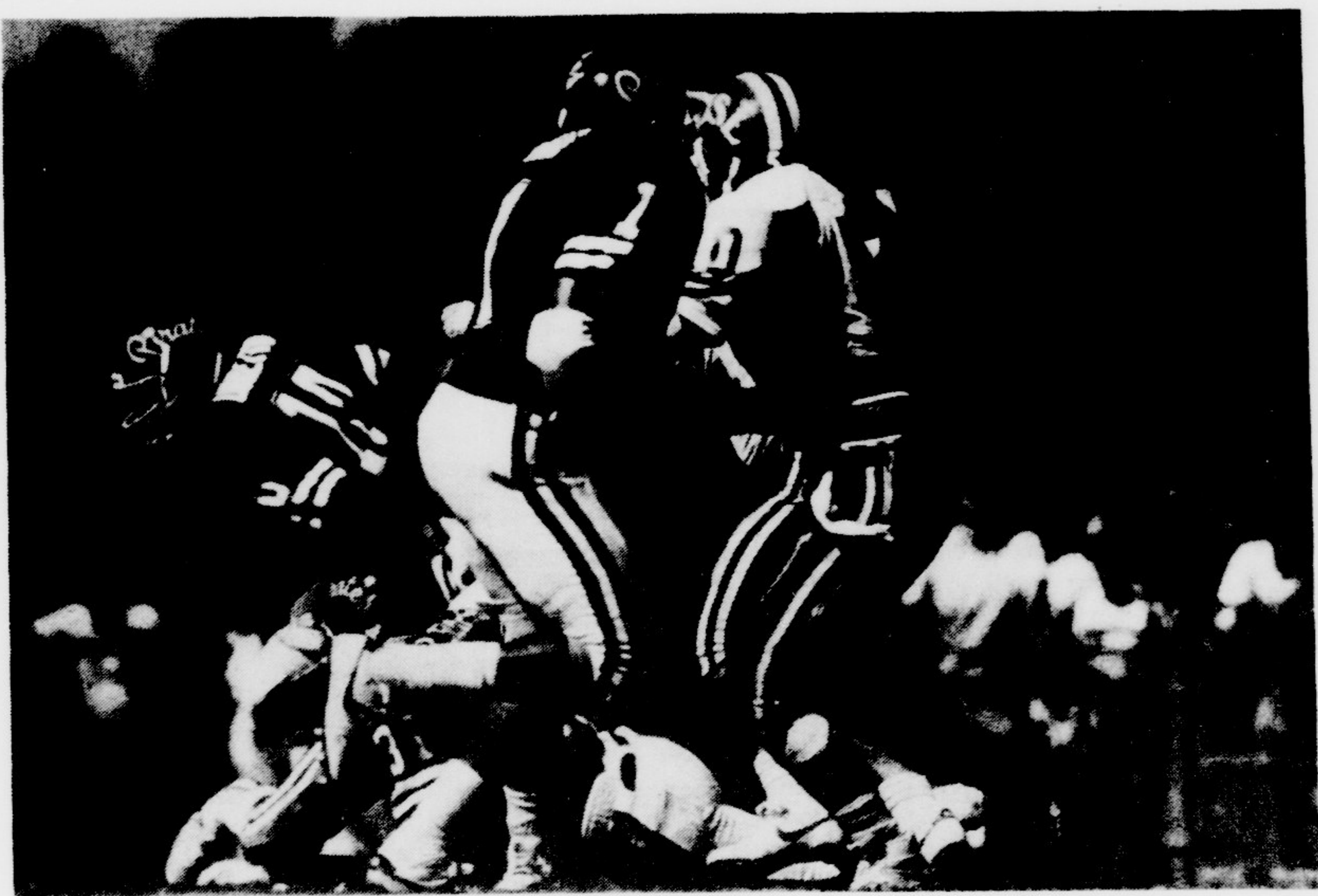
"On defense, Chris Gannon and Mark Hall are legitimate all-america candidates," Baker said of the duo. Another player to look for to perform well is Thomas King, a 6-1, 190-pound senior safety.

The offense is led by quarterback Brian Mitchell, who Baker referred to as "the best running quarterback that we will face this year." In proving Baker's point, Mitchell rushed for four touchdowns last weekend against Rice. On the Pirate's side of the ball,

there will be a change at quarterback, according to Coach Baker. Charlie Libretto, the back-up at that position until this week, will get the starting nod coming of an impressive eight for fifteen passing for 197 yards and three touchdowns last week against the University of Southern Mississippi. Tim James, ECU's senior fullback, went out of the game in the first quarter against USM with a badly bruised foot. According to Baker, he has been on crutches all week, and his playing status is still unknown at this point.

On a lighter note for the Pirates, tailback Reggie McKinney will be looking to gain the one yard he needs to boost him to 1,000 yards rushing for his career. In his career at ECU, McKinney has 999 yards on 179 carries, a 5.58 yard per carry average.

The two teams last met in Ficklin Stadium on October 4, 1986. Southwestern Louisiana won that contest 21-10, boosting their record against the Pirates to 5-3.



Jarroo Moody looks for the ball in action from the Pirate's 1986 encounter with the Cajuns, who won the game by a 21-10 margin.

Pirate Rugby team defeats a tough Demom Deacon team

By "ELVIS"
Special to the East Carolinian

The ECU Rugby Club opened its 1988 fall season Saturday, September 17, with an impressive win against the Wake Forest Deacons.

Lafleur back

NEW YORK (AP) - Guy Lafleur's place in the Hockey Hall of Fame is secure. So is his spot on the New York Rangers' roster.

Four years after retiring and three weeks after being inducted into the Hall of Fame, the former Montreal Canadiens great officially returned to the NHL as a player by signing a contract with the New York Rangers.

Coach Michel Bergeron said Tuesday that Lafleur, who signed a one-year contract with an option for a second year, wasn't signed because of his past achievements. "The reason we signed him is that he made the team, not because he's in the Hall of Fame. He's one of our four best right wings. He made the team," Bergeron said.

Lafleur, who turned 37 on Sept. 20, agreed that he had earned his chance to play again.

"When I started, I didn't know what to expect. But I think I really deserved it. This is the most satisfying thing I've done since I began professional hockey," said Lafleur, who retired after scoring 518 goals and 728 assists for 1,246 points to stand 11th on the all-time NHL scoring list.

Lafleur played 14 seasons with the Canadians and remains Montreal's all-time leading scorer.

The Pirates started with an offensive attitude right from the opening, and moved the ball with a strong scam attack and fast wing runs. Due to a steady rainfall, neither team was able to make an early score. Late in the first half, Blaire "Shred" Bryd scored with a 25m run. Frank Cutler made the conversion kick

for 2. In the 2nd half, Mike "Top Gun" Burrell punched one in to raise the score to 10-4. Bob "Luma Keg" Eason added to the Deacon's problems with a driving score. The Deacons never were able to put it together after their earlier score, and ECU went on to win 14-4.



The ECU Rugby Team, shown here in past action, took on a tough Wake Forest squad and beat them 14-4. The Rugger's hope to continue to put marks in the win column, and they need the help and support of the ECU student body to do this. So go out and support the Rugby team.

ACC player-of-the-week

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) - North Carolina State placekicker Damon Hartman, who kicked four field goals in his collegiate debut against Maryland Saturday, has been selected Atlantic Coast Conference rookie of the week.

Hartman, of Roswell, Ga., kicked field goals of 22, 25, 28 and 45 yards and made two extra

points as the Wolfpack dropped a 30-26 decision to Maryland.

Earlier, the selection committee of the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association recognized Neil O'Donnell of Maryland and Chris Port of Duke as the conference's offensive players of the week while Clemson's Doug Brewster and Maryland's Matt D'Amico were named defensive players of the week.

IRS has hang gliding

(IRS) - Several East Carolina University students participated in hang gliding adventures at Nags Head, N.C. on the historic Dare beaches Saturday, September 17.

Richard Raynor, Matt Jones, Charles Conover, Emmy Blair, Tiffany Kuntzman, Deborah Teague, Billy Shugart, and Christine Walker were led by the fearless outdoorsman Mark Bordeaux to the heavenly skies and relatively soft sand dunes for hard landings on Jockey's Ridge.

The group participated in ground school instruction that lasted approximately an hour, providing them with the fundamentals of the sport and actual flight experience immediately following the ground school. Each individual received 5 flights lasting only a few seconds each

but covering some excellent distance, which imparted the feeling of a controlled fall.

The activity evaluations, completed by each individual on the van ride home ran highly in favor of the trip and by all indications the group was interested in a return engagement and additional opportunities at flight.

Kitty Hawk Kites also provides opportunities for a different adventure in flying ... Tandem Towing! You and an instructor are hooked into a hang glider, launched from a cruising boat and soar up to 1500 feet over Roanoke Sound. A breathtaking view and an exhilarating thrill is provided if you're very adventuresome. You can learn about wind-awareness, rigging, sail trim and boat control in two hour classes taught on the water with respect

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Pirate's road not easy

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With seven games remaining on the Pirate's schedule, ECU has posted a 1-3 record. And there is one thing for certain.

It doesn't get any easier. This Saturday the Pirates will face an undefeated team in the form of the Ragin' Cajuns of Southwestern Louisiana. Having defeated Cal. State Fullerton 24-9, Sam Houston State 33-8, and crushing Rice last weekend 41-16, the Cajuns will roll into Ficklin Stadium on top of a 3-0 record.

"Things don't get any easier for us this week," Pirate Coach Art Baker said in a press conference held earlier this week. "Southwestern Louisiana is a very good football team, and an undefeated team. Defensively, they are one of the best teams we will play."

Baker was referring to a defense which boasts two players ranked with the best in the nation

at their respective positions by *The Sporting News*. Chris Gannon, a 6-5, 250-pound senior defensive end, was called "the second best defensive end in the nation." Mark Hall, a 6-5, 285-pound defensive tackle, was named as the seventh best tackle in the country. Also in *The Sporting News*, Cajun Coach Nelson Stokley was named to the "Best Coaches" listing for the 24 Division 1-A Independent teams, and the entire defensive line was ranked third among the 24 teams.

"On defense, Chris Gannon and Mark Hall are legitimate all-america candidates," Baker said of the duo. Another player to look for to perform well is Thomas King, a 6-1, 190-pound senior safety.

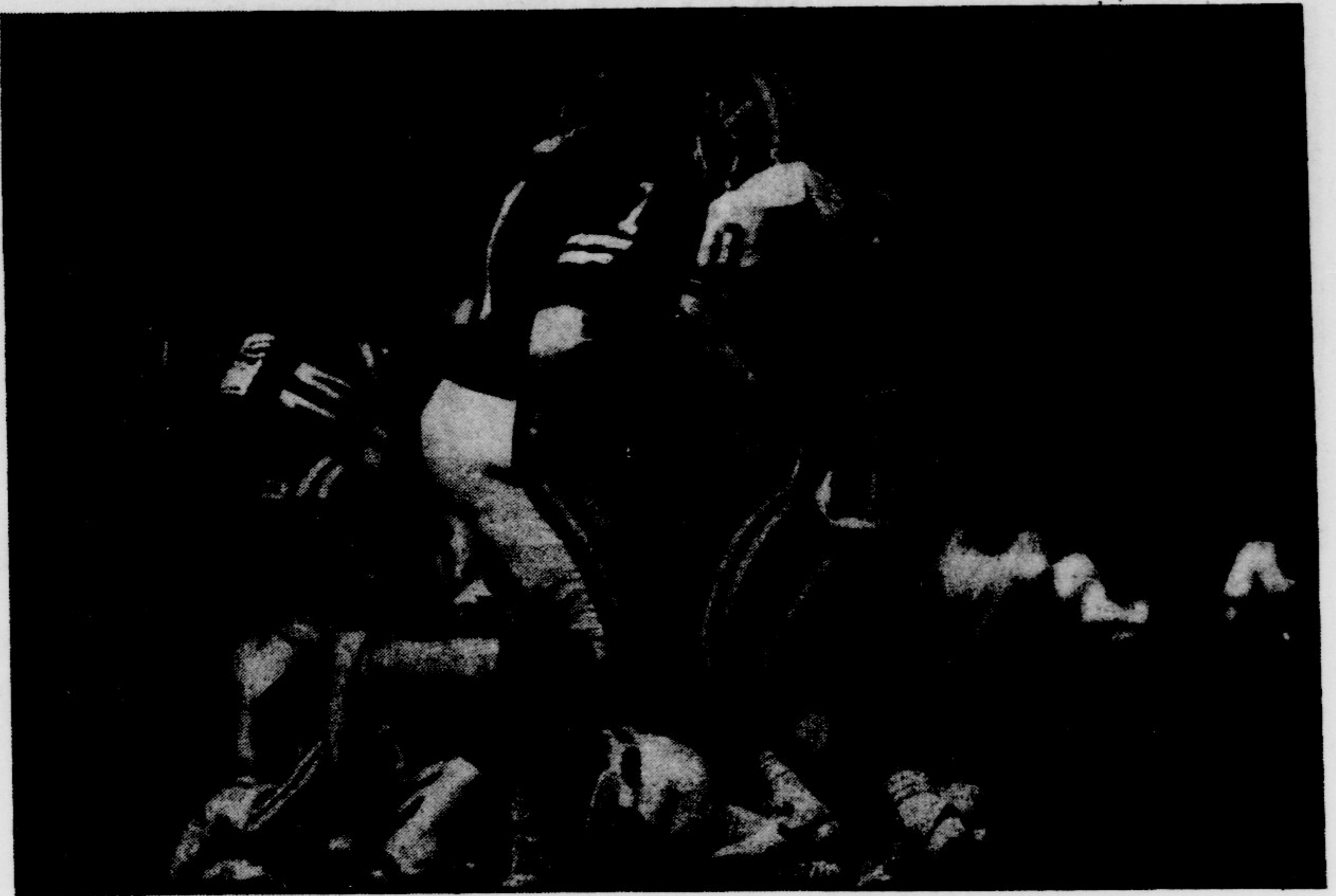
The offense is led by quarterback Brian Mitchell, who Baker referred to as "the best running quarterback that we will face this year." In proving Baker's point, Mitchell rushed for four touchdowns last weekend against Rice.

On the Pirate's side of the ball,

there will be a change at quarterback, according to Coach Baker. Charlie Libretto, the back-up at that position until this week, will get the starting nod coming of an impressive eight for fifteen passing for 197 yards and three touchdowns last week against the University of Southern Mississippi. Tim James, ECU's senior fullback, went out of the game in the first quarter against USM with a badly bruised foot. According to Baker, he has been on crutches all week, and his playing status is still unknown at this point.

On a lighter note for the Pirates, tailback Reggie McKinney will be looking to gain the one yard he needs to boost him to 1,000 yards rushing for his career. In his career at ECU, McKinney has 999 yards on 179 carries, a 5.58 yard per carry average.

The two teams last met in Ficklin Stadium on October 4, 1986. Southwestern Louisiana won that contest 21-10, boosting their record against the Pirates to 5-3.



Jarrod Moody looks for the ball in action from the Pirate's 1986 encounter with the Cajuns, who won the game by a 21-10 margin.

Pirate Rugby team defeats a tough Demom Deacon team

By "ELVIS"
Special to the East Carolinian

The ECU Rugby Club opened its 1988 fall season Saturday, September 17, with an impressive win against the Wake Forest Deacons.

Lafleur back

NEW YORK (AP) - Guy Lafleur's place in the Hockey Hall of Fame is secure. So is his spot on the New York Rangers' roster.

Four years after retiring and three weeks after being inducted into the Hall of Fame, the former Montreal Canadiens great officially returned to the NHL as a player by signing a contract with the New York Rangers.

Coach Michel Bergeron said Tuesday that Lafleur, who signed a one-year contract with an option for a second year, wasn't signed because of his past achievements. "The reason we signed him is that he made the team, not because he's in the Hall of Fame. He's one of our four best right wings. He made the team," Bergeron said.

Lafleur, who turned 37 on Sept. 20, agreed that he had earned his chance to play again. "When I started, I didn't know what to expect. But I think I really deserved it. This is the most satisfying thing I've done since I began professional hockey," said Lafleur, who retired after scoring 518 goals and 728 assists for 1,246 points to stand 11th on the all-time NHL scoring list.

Lafleur played 14 seasons with the Canadians and remains Montreal's all-time leading scorer.

The Pirates started with an offensive attitude right from the opening, and moved the ball with a strong scam attack and fast wing runs. Due to a steady rainfall, neither team was able to make an early score. Late in the first half, Blaire "Shred" Bryd scored with a 25m run. Frank Cutler made the conversion kick

for 2. In the 2nd half, Mike "Top Gun" Burrell punched one in to raise the score to 10-4. Bob "Luma Keg" Eason added to the Deacon's problems with a driving score. The Deacons never were able to put it together after their earlier score, and ECU went on to win 14-4.



The ECU Rugby Team, shown here in past action, took on a tough Wake Forest squad and beat them 14-4. The Ruggers hope to continue to put marks in the win column, and they need the help and support of the ECU student body to do this. So go out and support the Rugby team.

ACC player-of-the-week

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) - North Carolina State placekicker Damon Hartman, who kicked four field goals in his collegiate debut against Maryland Saturday, has been selected Atlantic Coast Conference rookie of the week.

Hartman, of Roswell, Ga., kicked field goals of 22, 25, 28 and 45 yards and made two extra

points as the Wolfpack dropped a 30-26 decision to Maryland.

Earlier, the selection committee of the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association recognized Neil O'Donnell of Maryland and Chris Port of Duke as the conference's offensive players of the week while Clemson's Doug Brewster and Maryland's Matt D'Amico were named defensive players of the week.

IRS has hang gliding

(IRS) - Several East Carolina University students participated in hang gliding adventures at Nags Head, N.C. on the historic Dare beaches Saturday, September 17.

Richard Raynor, Matt Jones, Charles Conover, Emmy Blair, Tiffany Kuntzman, Deborah Teague, Billy Shugart, and Christine Walker were led by the fearless outdoorsman Mark Bordeaux to the heavenly skies and relatively soft sand dunes for hard landings on Jockey's Ridge.

The group participated in ground school instruction that lasted approximately an hour, providing them with the fundamentals of the sport and actual flight experience immediately following the ground school. Each individual received 5 flights lasting only a few seconds each

but covering some excellent distance, which imparted the feeling of a controlled fall.

The activity evaluations, completed by each individual on the van ride home ran highly in favor of the trip and by all indications the group was interested in a return engagement and additional opportunities at flight.

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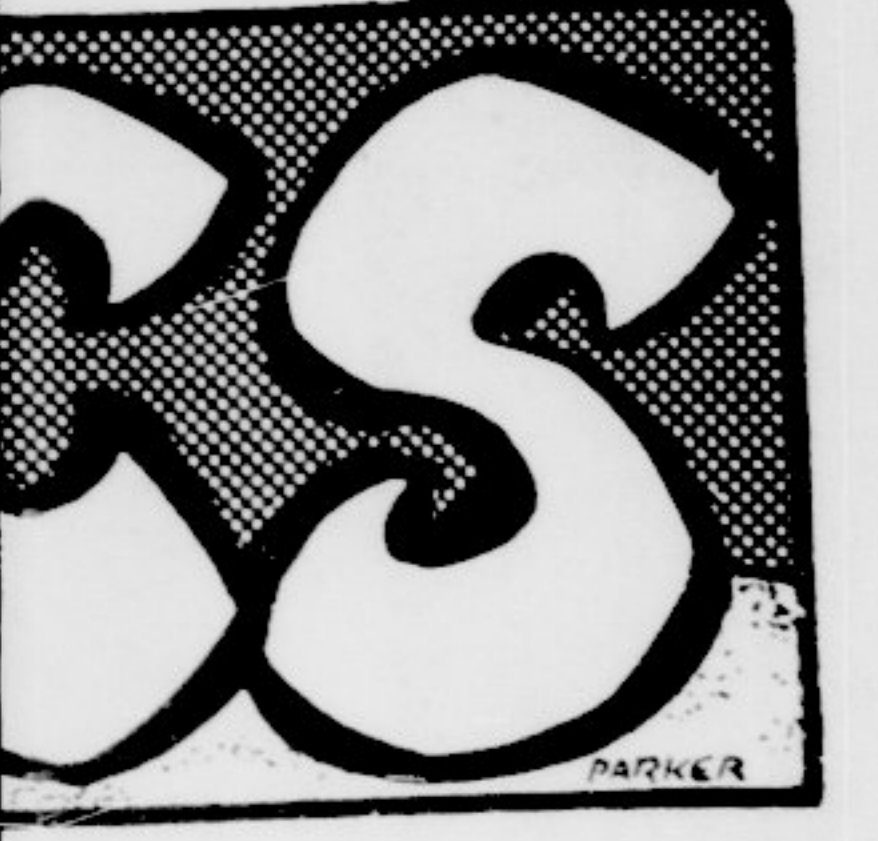
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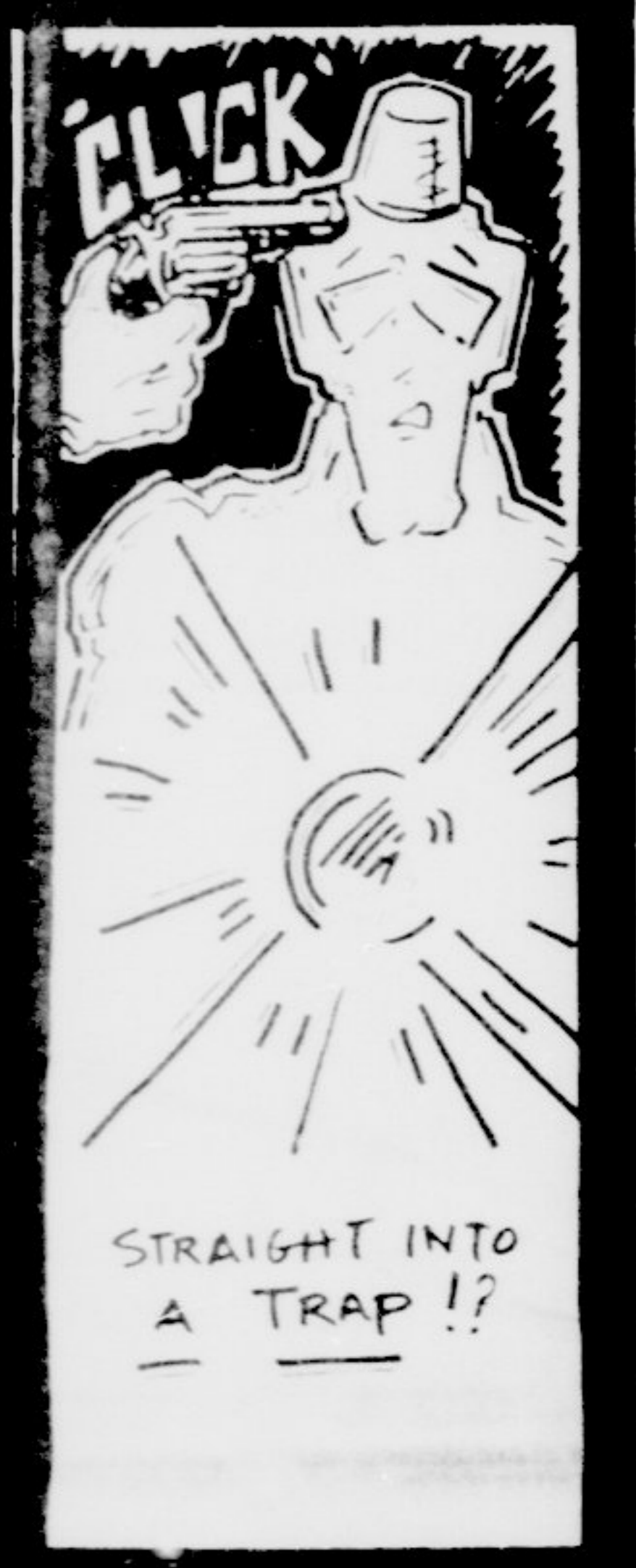
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Athletes arrested in Seoul

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - U.S. Olympic runner Johnny L. Gray was arrested for kicking a taxi and is the third American athlete to be detained for unruly behavior in the past week, police said today.

Authorities said Gray was seized by police after he became involved in an argument with a taxi driver Tuesday night.

The driver said he blew his horn at Gray because the runner was blocking the road. Gray kicked the taxi and then tried to flee, but was caught by police, authorities said.

Gray was questioned at a police station, then released in the custody of U.S. Embassy officials, police said.

Ron Rowan, an attorney for the U.S. Olympic Committee, said

Gray and three unidentified companions complained that the cab was driving dangerously and almost hit them. Gray was acting in self-defense, Rowan said.

The taxi driver chased the Americans with an object that appeared to be a tire iron, but did not hit anyone before police intervened and detained Gray, Rowan said.

Rowan said the driver had been compensated for the damage.

The case was forwarded to the Public Prosecutor for possible action on charges of violent assault, police said. But the case was considered minor and it was unlikely that any major action would be taken against Gray, a police officer said.

Gray finished fifth in the 800-

meter run. He won the U.S. Olympic trials in the event and was national champion in 1985, 1986 and 1987.

Police were to forward to the prosecutor today their report on the arrest Saturday of U.S. Olympic gold medalist swimmers Troy Dalbey and Doug Gjertsen after a marble carving was removed from a Seoul hotel.

Dalbey and Gjertsen apologized for the incident Tuesday.

Police officials said no special consideration was being given to the American athletes, but they indicated they did not expect charges to be pressed.

There have been no reports of athletes from other countries being arrested.

A series of incidents involv-

ing U.S. Olympic team members has triggered a wave of criticism in the South Korean media and among some Koreans.

Newspapers have charged Americans are rude and arrogant and have failed to behave properly during their stay in Seoul.

Much of the criticism appears to be part of attempts to deflect attention from an incident last week in which South Korean boxing officials attacked a referee after he awarded a decision to a Bulgarian boxer over a local favorite.

That case is also under investigation by police, but there has been no statement on how the probe is proceeding and the case is rarely mentioned by the local press.

Nets make changes in team

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - Al Menendez has ended a nine-year association with the New Jersey Nets and resigned as director of player personnel, the team announced.

Menendez said Monday in a telephone interview that he resigned last week and he will pursue other job opportunities in the NBA.

"I'm staying in basketball," he said. "Nine-and-a-half years is

long enough. I wish them well and they wish me well."

The Nets announced the resignation in a one-sentence release without comment from club officials.

Menendez refused to comment on the reasons for his departure.

"It's better to keep it sweet and short," he said. "When I want to write a book, I'll write a book. Now's the time for just one sen-

tence."

Menendez served as an assistant coach with the Detroit Pistons before joining the Nets in 1979. Prior to that he had worked as an assistant at Nevada-Las Vegas, the University of Hawaii, Hofstra and C.W. Post.

The Nets also announced Monday that forward Mike O'Koren has retired, and will work for the club on special assignments and as a member of its

speakers bureau. The former North Carolina star, who spent seven seasons with New Jersey, also will work with Howard David and Jim Spanarkel on the team's radio broadcasts on WNEW-AM.

Volleyball win

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ECU was up 7-0 in the fourth game, when UNC-G broke loose and battled back to a 16-14 win, putting the pressure on for both teams in the fifth game.

Determined not to let the win slip away, ECU took a 6-0 lead and went on to win the final game 15-11.

"I thought that we were about to be upset," said Coach Judy Kirkpatrick. "The match was one of ups and downs for us but that's the nature of volleyball and I feel that in that situation, the better skilled team will eventually come to the top. Tonight, we were that team."

Jemma Holley finished the match with a 54 percent hitting percentage. Holley had 23 kills for the match, plus one block solo.

Debbie Tate, also displaying a fine performance for the Lady Pirates, finished the match with 20 kills, two service aces, and one block assists.

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In a renewal of an old and bitter rivalry, the Soviet and American basketball teams took the court against each other for the first time since the disputed gold medal game won in the final seconds by the Soviets at the 1972 Munich Games.

All the players this time were children when that last game was held, but so much was made of it going into the Olympics it seemed there was some kind of grudge to settle for the only American loss in Olympic history.

The only thing settled was that now there are two blotches on the otherwise perfect U.S. Olympic hoops record after an 82-76 semifinal victory by the Soviets.

The Soviets thoroughly outthumbed and outmuscled the Americans, beating them fair and square and leaving no room for controversy.

Soviet coach Alexander Gomelski thanked U.S. pro and college basketball teams for helping his players beat the United States.

"This is very good preparation," Gomelski. "United States basketball and NBA basketball helps my country. I am very happy, and thank you United States basketball."

U.S. coach John Thompson, who had criticized the Portland Trail Blazers of the NBA for helping Soviet center Arvydas Sabonis recover from an Achilles' tendon injury, steered away from that issue afterward.

"Several NBA teams and franchises helped us, too," he said.

On the baseball diamond, though, the Americans avenged another defeat that had bruised the national ego in the 1984 Los Angeles Games. Japan beat the United States 6-3 in the 1984 title game, but this time the Americans returned the favor, 5-3.

It was the final time for baseball as an Olympic demonstration sport; America's Pastime becomes a fully recognized Olympic event in the Barcelona Games in 1992.

It also marked the first time a U.S. team has won a global title

since 1974, when the United States captured the World Championships.

Tino Martinez homered twice and drove in four runs, and Abbott — already an American success story — showed the world that a disability doesn't have to be disabling.

Abbott, the 1987 Sullivan Award winner and a high selection in the major league draft despite having been born without a right hand, struck out four and walked three while also playing superbly in the field.

He ran into trouble in the sixth, when Japan parlayed two hits and two walks into a pair of runs to pull to within 4-3. But he settled down and shut out the Japanese the rest of the way.

Abbott, a two-time All-American at Michigan who was taken by the California Angels as the eighth player selected in the

draft last June, had pitched three strong innings in a brief Olympic outing last week.

Americans Kennedy McKinney, Kenneth Gould, Ray Mercer, Andrew Maynard, Michael Carbajal and Romallis Ellis assured themselves of at least bronze medals by winning their quarter-final fights.

British two-time decathlon champion Daley Thompson is also going after gold. He led after three events — the 100, shot put and long jump — but dropped to third by the end of the first day of the two-day competition.

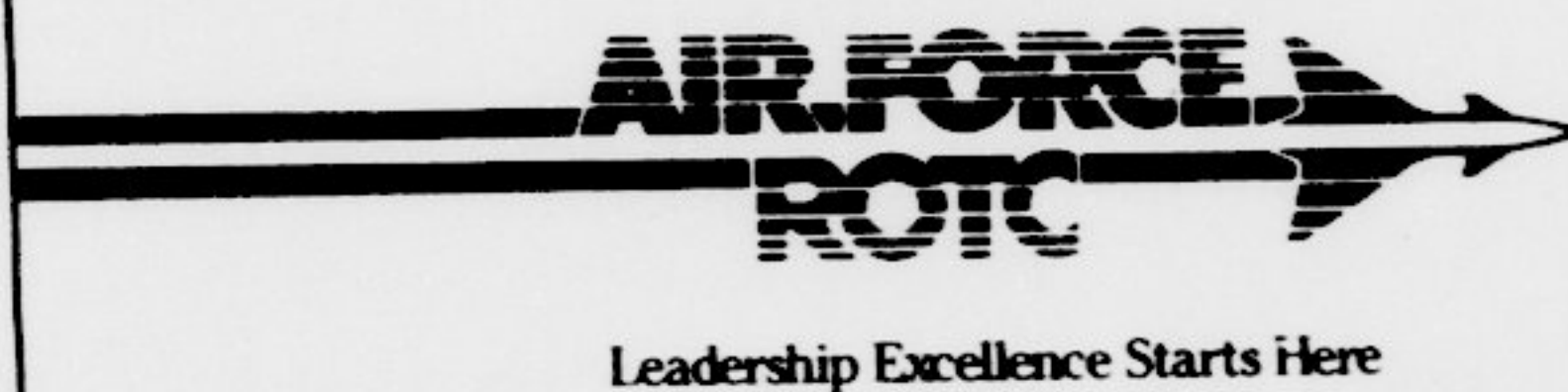
Christian Schenk of East Germany set an Olympic record for the decathlon high jump by clearing 7 feet, 5 1/4 inches and took the lead with 4,470 points. Thompson, with 4,332 points, trailed Schenk and Christian Plaziat of France, who had 4,375 points.

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3. Southern Cal (2)	3-0-0
4. Auburn	3-0-0
5. Notre Dame	3-0-0
6. Florida State	3-1-0
7. West Virginia	4-0-0
8. South Carolina	4-0-0
9. Nebraska	3-1-0
10. Oklahoma	2-1-0
11. Clemson	3-1-0
12. Alabama	2-0-0
13. Oklahoma State	2-0-0
14. LSU	2-1-0
15. Georgia	3-1-0
16. Washington	3-0-0
17. Florida	4-0-0
18. Wyoming	4-0-0
19. Michigan	1-2-0
20. Oregon	3-0-0

NBC in hot water with T-shirt proposal

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - NBC, which had already angered Koreans with its Olympic coverage, is in more hot water over a boxing T-shirt design that many Koreans find offensive.

At least two Korean newspapers, including the country's largest, printed pictures of the design Wednesday, prompting a flood of protest calls to the Korean Broadcasting System, host network for the Games.

NBC held a news conference for the Korean media to apologize and explain that the network workers who ordered the T-shirts did not mean to offend anyone. But a network spokesman said that because of translation problems and cultural differences, "they didn't understand what we were talking about."

The design for the front of the T-shirts — which were never made — featured the words "We're Boxing" on the top of the NBC logo and the slang expression "We're Bad!" below the logo. The design for the back of the shirts had the phrase "Chaos Tour '88" above a sketch of two fighters superimposed on the Korean flag. "XXIVth Olympiad" was written below the flag.

Writing on the Korean flag is considered defamation, and the use of the phrase "We're Bad"

was interpreted as a slander against the Korean people even though it was meant to be a boastful reference to the U.S. boxing team.

"We tried to explain to the Korean media that 'bad' is an American, urban, black expression meaning good, but they just laughed. They didn't understand us," said NBC's Ed Markey, one of two network spokesmen who attended the news conference.

"Chaos Tour '88" appeared to refer to the wild events that have taken place at the Olympic boxing venue, including the attack on a referee by Koreans angry over the loss of one of their countrymen.

NBC's coverage of the attack on referee Keith Walker infuriated many Koreans, who felt the network was portraying the country in a negative light.

At the news conference, attended by about 40 Korean jour-

nalists, NBC issued a statement apologizing to the Korean people.

"No one working for NBC intended to offend Korea or Koreans," the statement said. "NBC realizes that the proposed slogans could be misinterpreted, and NBC understands that any people would be upset when their flag is defaced."

"The offensive T-shirts, designed by a group of people working in one of our production areas,

were not approved by NBC Sports. NBC executives were upset by the T-shirts and ordered that they not be made."

The newspapers that ran pictures of the T-shirt design, Dong-A Ilbo and Chung-Ang Ilbo, also carried stories on the subject. They said a group of NBC workers went to a Korean clothing shop and ordered 48 of the shirts, but the shop owner refused to make them because he found

them offensive.

The newspapers said the shop owner, identified as Mr. Jong, then called and told them about the design.

"The design that these people ordered implies that the entire Korean people are responsible for all the confusion which has happened during the boxing, and therefore I refused to make them," Mr. Jong told Dong-A Ilbo.

Kansas first of final four teams to play on NBC

NEW YORK (AP) — Defending national champion Kansas takes on last year's Atlantic 10 champion Temple on Dec. 10 to kick off NBC's college basketball coverage for 1988-89, the network announced Wednesday.

Kansas will be the first of the 1988 NCAA Final Four teams to appear on the network, with Oklahoma, Duke and Arizona appearing in subsequent weeks. Independent Notre Dame leads all teams with five network games and NBC also will cover nine Atlantic Coast Conference games in its 19-game slate.

Kansas defends its national championship without Coach Larry Brown and NBA draftee Danny Manning, while Temple — which lost its first game last year during the NCAA tournament — returns high-scoring sophomore guard Mark Macon. The game will be played in Atlantic City, N.J.

Oklahoma, loser to Kansas in the NCAA final, hosts the University of North Carolina-Charlotte on Jan. 14; Duke faces Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind., on Feb. 5; and the Blue Devils meet Arizona in the Meadowlands on Feb. 26.

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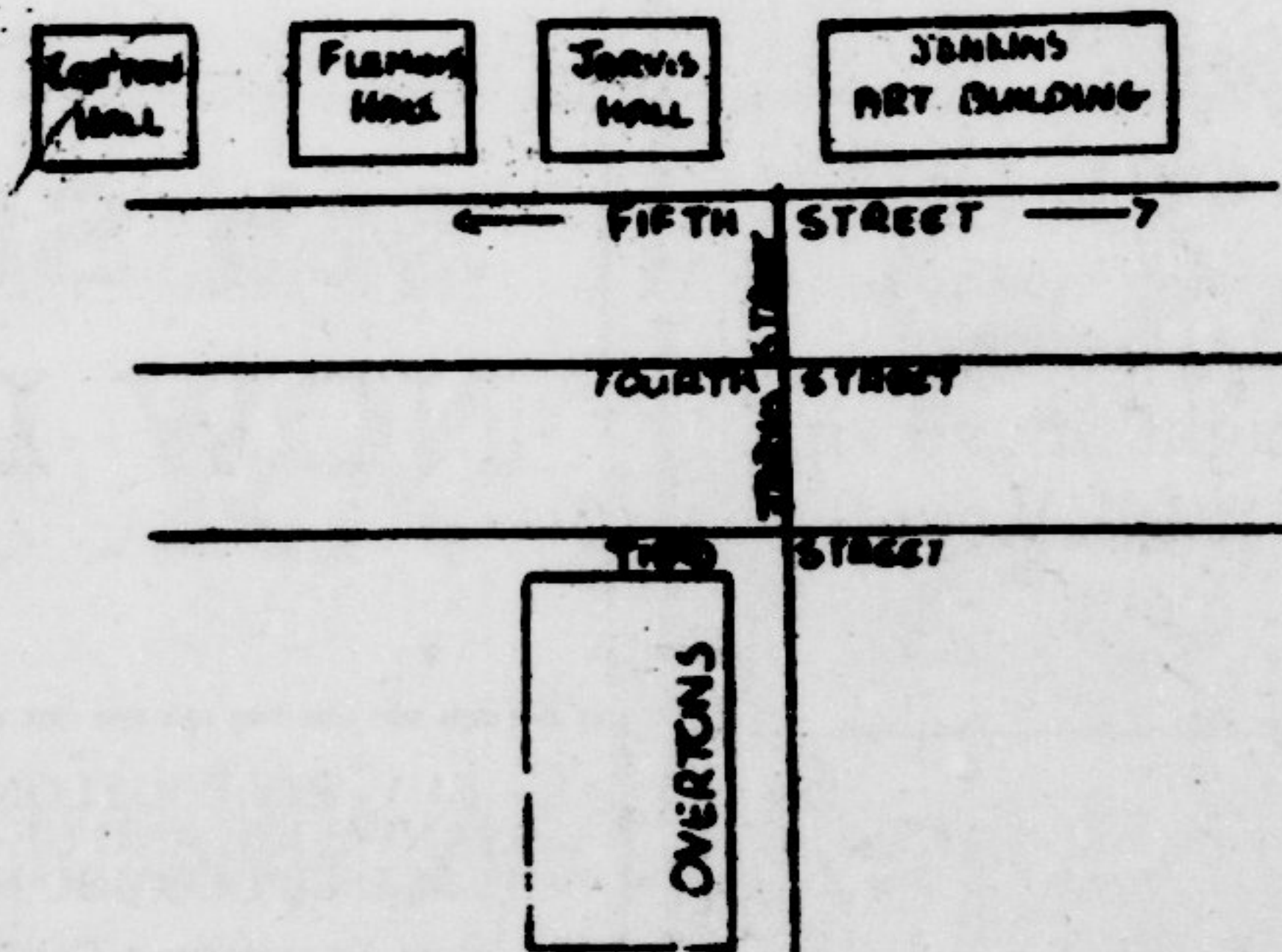
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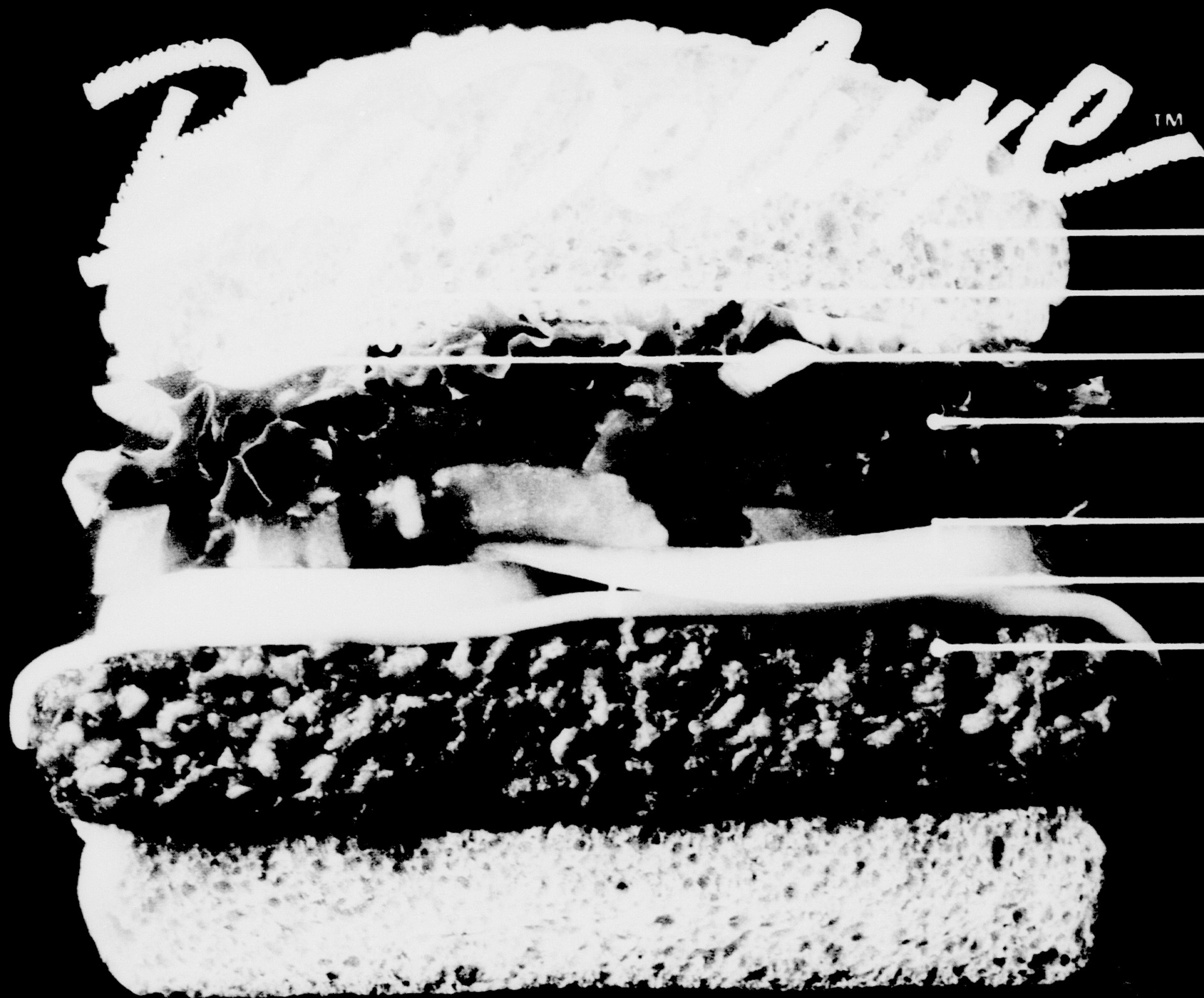


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