

# The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925.

Vol. 63 No. 88

Tuesday September 19, 1989

Greenville, NC

Circulation 12,000

18 Pages

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By ROBERT NORMAN  
Staff Writer

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A balloon bouquet from the Student Alumni Association/Student Foundation convention (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photolab)

## Racial and ethnic policy approved by chancellors

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Staff Writer

A Racial and Ethnic Harassment Policy has been approved by the chancellor and is now in effect.

This policy, which became effective May 1, 1989, has not yet been added to the student handbook. However, all students will be held accountable for any violations to the policy.

Racial and ethnic harassment is described within the policy as: "any physical or verbal behavior that subjects an individual to an intimidating, hostile or offensive educational, employment or living environment."

Dr. Ronald P. Speier, assistant vice-chancellor for Student Life, said that because the policy was approved after the student handbook was printed "we're trying to communicate to all students that it is in effect and they will be held accountable if they violate the policy."

Dr. Larry Smith, director of minority student affairs, said the chancellor adopted the Racial and Ethnic Harassment Policy on an interim basis May 1, but it has now been officially approved.

Smith said the policy is based

on the premises that discrimination is not acceptable at ECU because it is contrary to what an academic institution is all about. "Racial and ethnic harassment does not exemplify tolerance or civility or the good things that the university is supposed to be about," he said.

The preamble to the policy reads: "Discrimination on the basis of race and/or ethnic affiliation is unacceptable at East Carolina University. Such behavior threatens to destroy the environment of tolerance, civility and mutual respect that must prevail if the University is to fulfill its purpose."

Smith said that some people have claimed that the policy was developed because of a conflict in April of 1988. In that incident, a black student named Teddy White came to blows with white students who, according to White, had been shouting racial epithets at him.

"We had been working on the policy, but it just so happened that they (the White incident) pushed us a little forward," he said.

Smith said that work began on the Racial and Ethnic Harassment Policy in November by gathering policies from other universities and then creating one of our

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the top class officer positions for the upcoming year. The candidates have been campaigning since the beginning of the semester. Class presidents, vice presidents, secretaries and treasurers will be elected.

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Roakes added that he would like to see all eligible students cast their ballots for their class officers.



Students from all over the country came to Greenville this weekend to play blackjack, eat barbecue, and improve their school programs at the 1989 SAA/SF convention (Photo by J.D. Whitmire—ECU Photolab)

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By SAMANTHA THOMPSON  
Staff Writer

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Greenville Police, the Alcohol Law Enforcement (ALE), Farmville Police, Ayden Police, ECU Police and a special unit of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearm, Operation Eagle aimed to reduce the number of drunk drivers in North Carolina and to show what can be done with the proper amount of manpower to enforce the drinking laws.

"We want to show what would happen if we had enough

people to enforce the law properly," Capt. Raymond Hansmann of the N.C. Highway Patrol said.

Greenville is the last of many cities in the state to have the announced operation. Several unannounced operations will start whenever necessary, Hansmann said.

Since April of this year, when the program originated, cities such

as Asheville, Charlotte, Raleigh, Winston-Salem, Wilmington, Fayetteville and Greensboro have participated in Operation Eagle.

Of the 524 charges made, most were DWIs, yet other drivers were charged with speeding, driving without a license, driving without a seat belt, drug possession and drinking under age.

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average number of DWI arrests. "If you averaged all the DWIs of all the cities, the number in Greenville would come out a slightly higher than average," Hansmann said. "Fayetteville had more DWIs than any other city due to the military base in the area."

To help enforce the program, the Operation Eagle set up three road blocks, two Friday night at 33 South and Highway 13, and one on Saturday night at 43 South.

The officers stopped every vehicle and checked licenses. "We did a lot of observing," Hansmann said. "Only the ones we thought were drinking were tested."

The success of the operation was due to the 50 or 60 officers who were brought in town for the operation, Hansmann said. "The whole operation was a success because it was a joint effort. We can't do this without the other's help."

## Students form campus environmental group

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Ben Kearns and Annette Gilchrist, both Greenpeace employees and ECU students, are forming Students for a Cleaner Earth, a campus-oriented environmental group.

"It is vitally important to understand that Students for a Cleaner Earth is not Greenpeace at ECU," Gilchrist said. "We will be a separate organization. We will not receive financial support from Greenpeace, but we will use some of their materials, and we may do some off-campus work with them."

Kearns said the goal of the new organization is to deal with the environmental issues that influence ECU and the surrounding areas. More than 150 people ex-

pressed their environmental concerns and showed interest in a campus environmental group at two recent information tables sponsored by Greenpeace.

"We passed out so many newsletters and fact sheets on the first day that we didn't have enough," Kearns said. "The response was unexpected but very much welcomed."

The initial meeting for Students for a Cleaner Earth is Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the social room located in the basement of Mendenhall Student Center.

Gilchrist said that students who signed the register at either information table will be contacted before the meeting; however, all students and faculty are welcome to become involved in the organization.

A top priority of Students for a Cleaner Earth is to begin a recycling program on campus for glass, aluminum and paper products. Kearns said he has become aware

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Members of Greenpeace work at a booth Wednesday in front of the Student Store. The group was signing up students for a new environmental organization. (Photo by Angela Pridgen — ECU Photolab)

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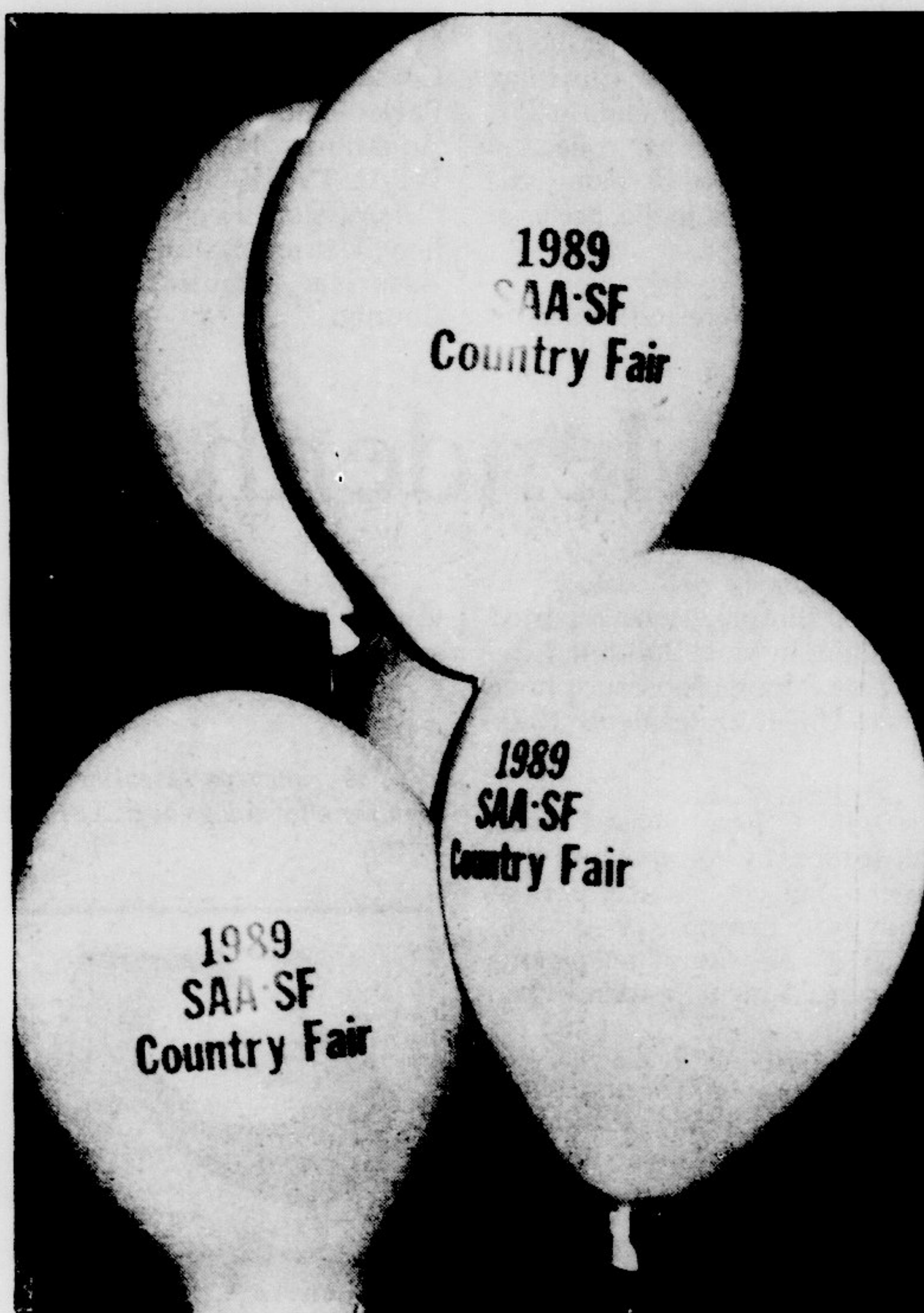
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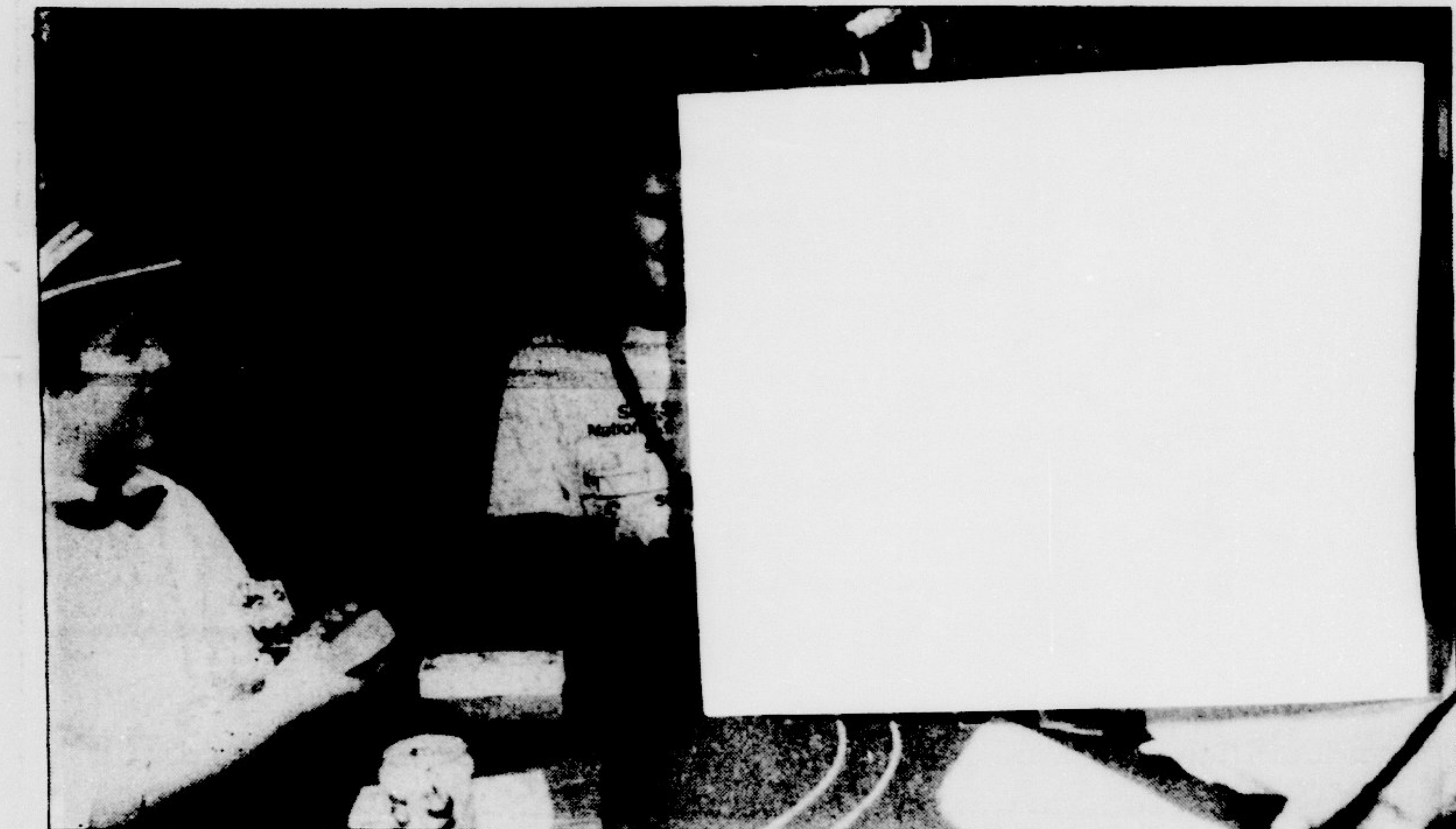
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# Canoeists sweep N.C. shorelines for pollution

**By DAVID HERRING**  
General Manager

This Saturday thousands of volunteers will be participating in "The Big Sweep," the nation's first statewide shoreline cleanup. The Big Sweep will cover North Carolina's coastline and inland waterways from Nags Head to the Nantahala River, in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Each year, thousands of birds, fish and other animals are victims of pollution from a throwaway society. Dolphins swallow plastic bags and suffocate. Birds dive through six-pack yokes and strangle. Fish swallow indigest-

ible plastic pellets and die. Litter and pollution also spoil the scenery and cause other problems. Rusty cans are dangerous to barefooted swimmers. Scrapped fishing line clogs motorboat propellers. Trash costs coastal communities and inland recreation areas tourist dollars.

Left alone, litter is not a problem that will simply go away. According to a brochure published by UNC Sea Grant, a plastic six-pack yoke may take up to 400 years to break down, and a discarded aluminum can takes up to 200 years.

The Big Sweep offers environment-conscious persons the op-

portunity to contribute to the clean-up of the state's waterways and a chance to meet others committed to enhancing environmental quality. Volunteers will meet at designated areas Saturday at 9 a.m., be given materials for clean-up and data collection and assigned a region to police.

ECU students, faculty and staff who wish to volunteer should register today with Bob Christian, ECU biology department, at 757-6287. To volunteer for collection near Washington or along the Pamlico, contact Joelle Perlic at 946-9306.

Persons interested in volun-

teering for some other region of the state should call the Telecom USA Big Sweep Hotline by dialing 1-800-275WEEP between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. today through Friday. Volunteers should dress for the weather and bring a hat, gloves, sunscreen, bug spray and something to drink.

The Big Sweep is coordinated by UNC Sea Grant, Division of Coastal Management, Division of Parks and Recreation, N.C. Aquariums, N.C. 4-H Program, WRAL-TV, Wildlife Resources Commission, Keep North Carolina Clean and Beautiful and Keep America Beautiful/Carteret County.

## The East Carolinian

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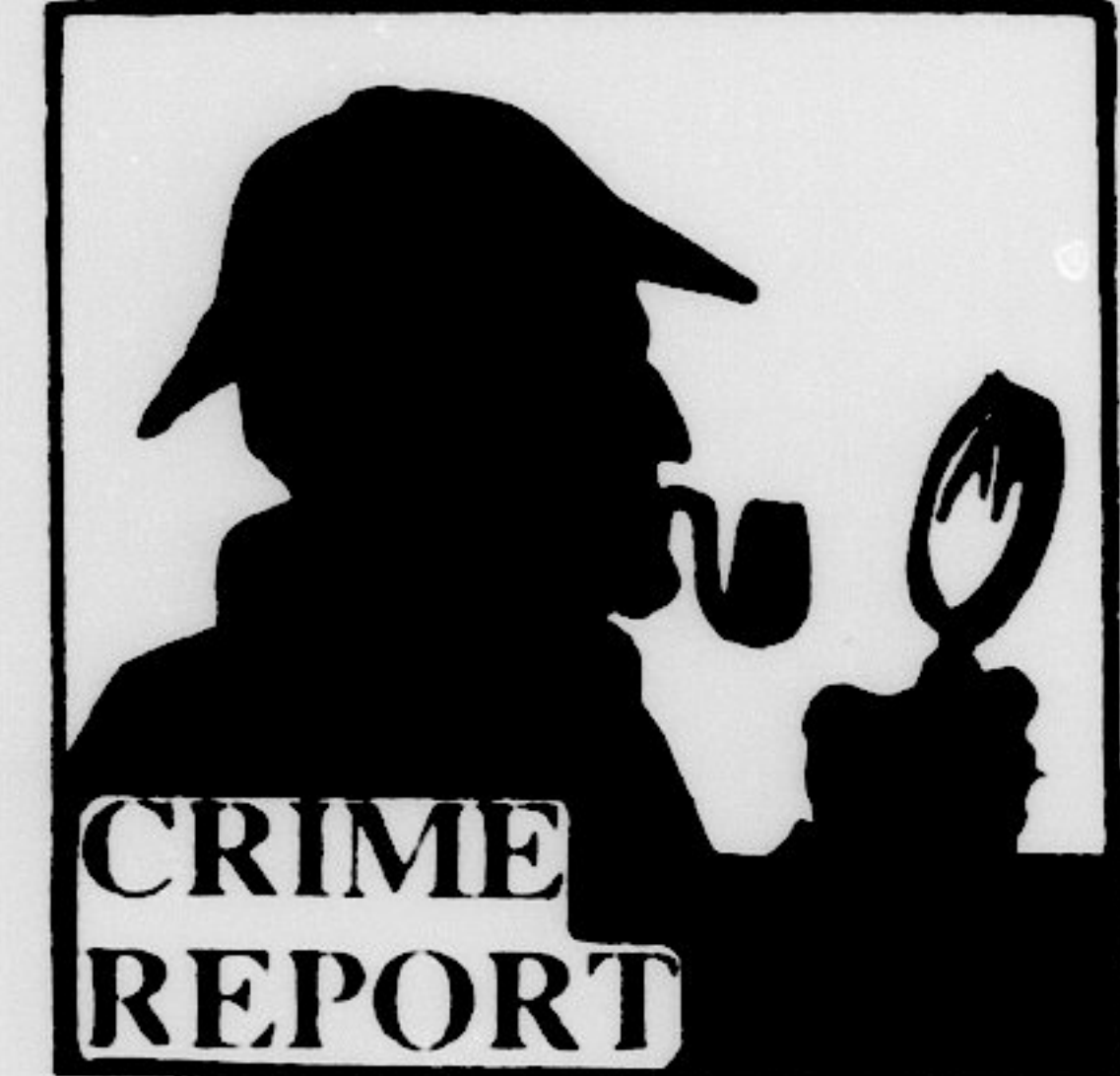
DISPLAY ADVERTISING	
Open Rate .....	\$4.95
Bulk Rate (Contracts) .....	Local Open Rate .....
100-199 col. inches .....	\$4.50
200-299 col. inches .....	\$4.40
300-399 col. inches .....	\$4.30
400-499 col. inches .....	\$4.20
500-599 col. inches .....	\$4.10
600 and above .....	\$4.00
Classified Display .....	\$5.00
Open Rate .....	\$5.00
Color Advertising .....	\$125.00
One Color and black .....	\$125.00
Two Color and black .....	\$175.00

### BUSINESS HOURS:

**Monday-Friday**  
**10:00-5:00 p.m.**

**PHONE:**  
**757-6366**

# Fire extinguished at Mendenhall



1550 Report of hit and run south of Mendenhall Student Center.

1837 Obscene phone calls reported in Greene Residence Hall.

September 13  
0440 Two non-students banned from campus for visitation violation.

1128 Report of a fire on bottom floor of Mendenhall Student Center. Greenville Fire Department was dispatched and the fire was extinguished.

1902 Officers responded to White Residence Hall to transport a student to the Emergency Room for a reaction to medication.

September 14  
1046 Report of suspicious subject east of Ragsdale.

1051 Check for suspicious

subject. Suspect not located.

1300 Simple assault reported of student in Rawl Building.

2044 Report of obscene phone calls in Umstead Residence Hall.

September 15  
0145 Officers chased down non-student by Wendy's and 10th Street. Subject banned permanently from campus.

0318 Report of suspicious male near Clement Residence Hall.

September 16  
0130 Complaint of suspicious male around Fleming Residence Hall. Suspect gone on arrival.

September 17  
0101 Four non-students permanently banned from campus for suspicious activity.

September 18

0059 Campus citation issued to student for exceeding safe speed and stop sign violation.

The crime report is taken weekly from the official logs at ECU Public Safety.

September 11  
1318 Hit and run reported in parking lot north of CIS building.

1347 Report of domestic dispute in area west of Belk Residence Hall.

September 12  
1411 Report of a vehicle accident north of Jenkins Art Building on 5th Street.

# Reporter observes police beat

**By JOEY JENKINS**  
Staff Writer

It's a Friday night and a full moon looms high over the city. The city is Greenville, more specifically it is ECU's campus.

My name is Jenkins and I carry a pen and a notepad. My "partner" for the night, Lt. Reichstein, carries a gun, hand cuffs, and a 30,000 candle-power flash light that doubles as a night stick. He's a badge. I'm a reporter. He's here to do his job — enforce the laws on ECU campus, and I'm here to tell the story of a campus law enforcement officer.

9:50 p.m. — The night shift is sitting upstairs in the Public Safety Bldg. while Lt. Reichstein passes around a photocopy of a man. The man is wanted for questioning in a rape case. "Take a good look gentlemen," the Lt. says. "This is someone we want to be on the look out for tonight."

By 10:05 p.m., Lt. Reichstein and I were patrolling campus in a white 1989 Ford Crown Victoria.

"How do you perceive the image of ECU Public Safety on campus, with the students," I asked the lieutenant.

"Well, that depends on which students you talk to," Lt. Reichstein replied. "You talk to some that we've written up and we're probably the worst thing in the world. Others you might help in the course of the night might think you're the best. It all depends on the students."

"Some perceive us as security," he continued. "That's the biggest thing about our image. People think we're security guards. We're not — we're sworn police officers for the state of North Carolina. We fall in the same category as any municipal police officer."

"Some students ask why there were so many officers ticketing during the day and why there are not more officers at night," I commented.

"Day shift does a lot of ticketing and traffic control out here," Lt. Reichstein said. "At night, we ticket [cars] in the meters but that won't keep you from doing your job on patrol. That [ticketing] is the primary reason for the reserves."

Driving through the parking lots behind Joyner Library, Lt. Reichstein said, "They're desperate for lights out here behind the library. We've requested a lot of lights out here."

"You mean Public Safety makes suggestions on improving things like that?" I asked.

"Oh, yeah ... we'll put sug-

gestions in, but they don't always listen to them," he replied.

"How do you see the recent incidents of rape affecting Public Safety?" I asked over the crackle of voices and sirens coming in over his radio.

"It's good for us because we're getting some of these security measures put into effect that they've waited and waited on," he replied. "It's bad that something has to happen for them to do something."

"But, if you notice around campus, there are a lot of shrubbery, bushes and trees being trimmed up high so you don't have hiding places. And you're going to see a lot more lights. I believe, around the campus over the next couple of months," he added.

At 10:50, Lt. Reichstein saw a girl sitting on the ground in the swimming pool lot on Fifth Street. A male seemed to be trying to pick her up off the ground and she was slapping him. As Reichstein pulled over to investigate, the man pulled her to her feet and they hugged. The couple seemed drunk, and Lt. Reichstein asked if

they need help. As we got back into the car, the lieutenant said, "Lovers' quarrel."

After a few patrols around the campus, we found the same couple from in a parking lot in front of the Jenkins Art Bldg. It was 11:11 p.m. Reichstein pulled the car along side of Garrett Residence Hall and watched to see if the situation got out of hand.

Dealing with domestic quarrels, he said, can sometimes be tricky. "The wife is screaming and hollering for you to lock up her husband if he is beating on her. You go grab the husband, and the next thing you know the wife's on top of you ... and they'll kill you just as quick," he said.

Watching the couple intermittently hug and push each other, Reichstein said that Public Safety is seeing more and more weapons on campus every year. "On a regular traffic stop in front of Jarvis Residence Hall a couple of years ago, we had a guy with a fully loaded M-1 sitting on the seat beside him," Reichstein said.

"You can be charged for a two year misdemeanor for just

See ECU Police, page 3

# Margaux's

752-7566 706 S. EVANS ST.

Greenville's home of college cuisine.

Specials Tuesday-Thursday 5:30-7:00  
Come enjoy the JAZZ CLUB every  
Saturday Night at 10:00  
- FREE HORS D'OEUVRES & DRINK SPECIALS -  
The Best in Live Jazz!

Two Blocks from Campus  
ALL ABC PERMITS

Lunch M-F 11:30-1:30  
Dinner T-S 5:30-9:30  
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Bacchus .....	757-6793
BCT's .....	757-1007
Best Used Tires .....	830-9579
Boulevard Garb .....	830-9480
Bunny's .....	830-5126
Choo-Choo Thru .....	830-5491
Cliff's Seafood .....	752-3172
Connels .....	1-800-543-3041
Dapper Dan's .....	752-1750
East Carolina Bank .....	355-5200
ECU Theatre .....	757-6829
Fosdick's .....	756-2011
Greenville Utilities .....	752-7166
Hillcrest Lanes .....	756-2020
Instant Replay .....	355-5050
Intramural .....	757-6387
ITG Travel .....	355-5075
J.T. Williams .....	756-7815
Kroger .....	756-7031
Margaux's .....	752-7566
McBudget .....	752-9834
Morgan Printer's .....	752-0123
Overnite Photo .....	756-9500
Overseas Distributors .....	752-5461
Panhellenic (ZTA) .....	757-4235
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**Go Pirates!**

# Canoeists sweep N.C. shorelines for pollution

By DAVID HERRING  
Columnist

This Saturday thousands of volunteers will be participating in "The Big Sweep," the nation's first statewide shoreline cleanup. The Big Sweep will cover North Carolina's coastline and inland waterways from Nags Head to the Nantahala River, in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Each year, thousands of birds, fish and other animals are victims of pollution from a throwaway society. Dolphins swallow plastic bags and suffocate. Birds dive through six-pack yokes and strangle. Fish swallow indigest-

ible plastic pellets and die. Litter and pollution also spoil the scenery and cause other problems. Rusty cans are dangerous to barefooted swimmers. Scrapped fishing line clogs motorboat propellers. Trash costs coastal communities and inland recreation areas tourist dollars.

Left alone, litter is not a problem that will simply go away. According to a brochure published by UNC Sea Grant, a plastic six-pack yoke may take up to 400 years to break down, and a discarded aluminum can takes up to 200 years.

The Big Sweep offers environment-conscious persons the op-

portunity to contribute to the clean-up of the state's waterways and a chance to meet others committed to enhancing environmental quality. Volunteers will meet at designated areas Saturday at 9 a.m., be given materials for clean-up and data collection and assigned a region to police.

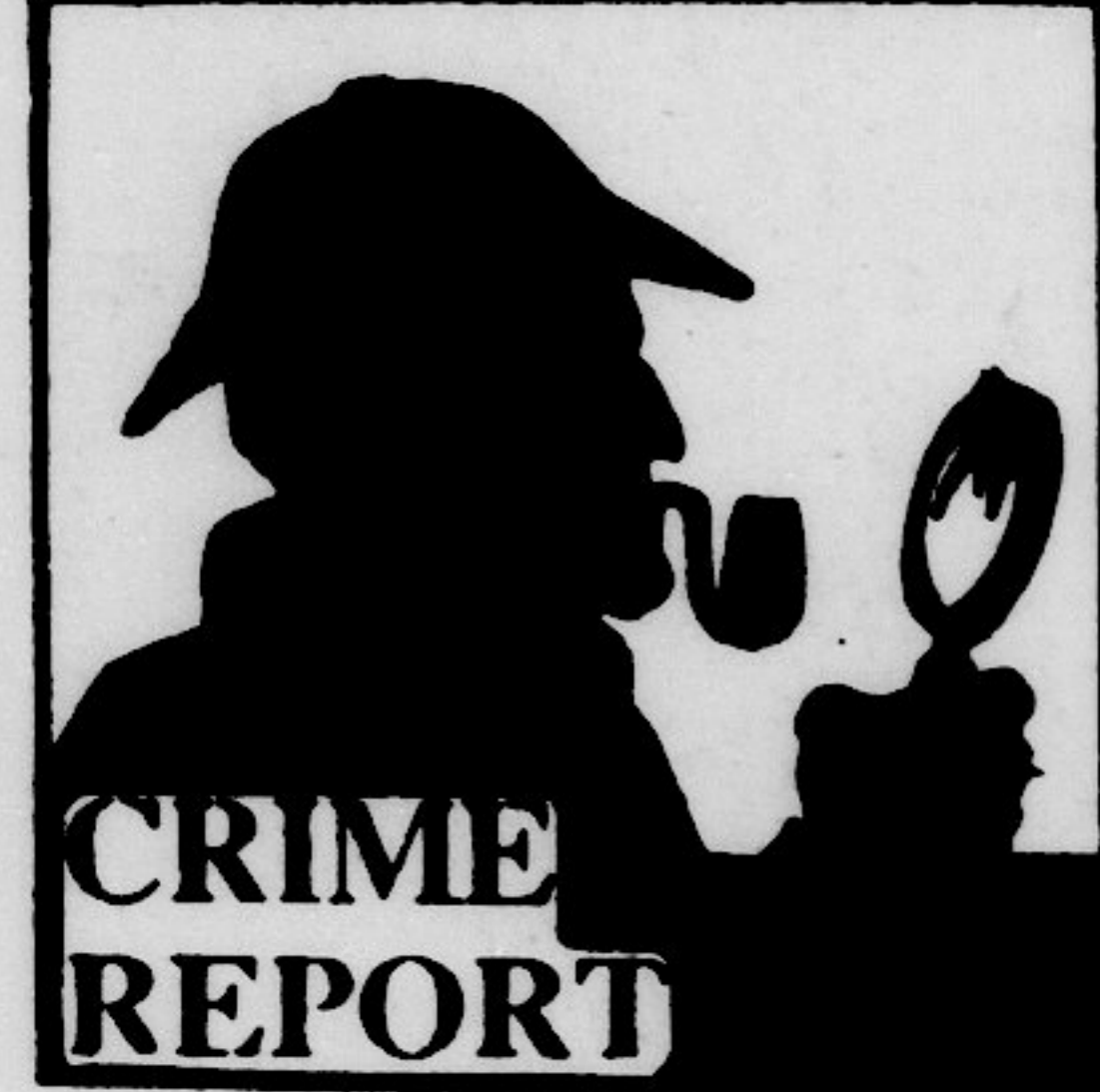
ECU students, faculty and staff who wish to volunteer should register today with Bob Christian, ECU biology department, at 757-6287. To volunteer for collection near Washington or along the Pamlico, contact Joelle Perlic at 946-9306.

Persons interested in volun-

teering for some other region of the state should call the Telecom USA Big Sweep Hotline by dialing 1-800-275WEEP between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. today through Friday. Volunteers should dress for the weather and bring a hat, gloves, sunscreen, bug spray and something to drink.

The Big Sweep is coordinated by UNC Sea Grant, Division of Coastal Management, Division of Parks and Recreation, N.C. Aquariums, N.C. 4-H Program, WRAL-TV, Wildlife Resources Commission, Keep North Carolina Clean and Beautiful and Keep America Beautiful/Carteret County.

# Fire extinguished at Mendenhall



1550 Report of hit and run south of Mendenhall Student Center.

1837 Obscene phone calls reported in Greene Residence Hall.

**September 13**

0440 Two non-students banned from campus for visitation violation.

1128 Report of a fire on bottom floor of Mendenhall Student Center. Greenville Fire Department was dispatched and the fire was extinguished.

1902 Officers responded to White Residence Hall to transport a student to the Emergency Room for a reaction to medication.

**September 14**

1046 Report of suspicious subject east of Ragsdale.

1051 Check for suspicious

subject. Suspect not located.

1300 Simple assault reported of student in Rawl Building

2044 Report of obscene phone calls in Umstead Residence Hall.

**September 15**

0145 Officers chased down non-student by Wendy's and 10th Street. Subject banned permanently from campus.

0318 Report of suspicious male near Clement Residence Hall.

**September 16**

0130 Complaint of suspicious male around Fleming Residence Hall. Suspect gone on arrival.

**September 17**

0101 Four non-students permanently banned from campus for suspicious activity.

**September 18**

0059 Campus citation issued to student for exceeding safespeed and stop sign violation.

The crime report is taken weekly from the official logs at ECU Public Safety.

**September 11**  
1318 Hit and run reported in parking lot north of CIS building.  
1347 Report of domestic dispute in area west of Belk Residence Hall.

**September 12**  
1411 Report of a vehicle accident north of Jenkins Art Building on 5th Street.

# Reporter observes police beat

By JOEY JENKINS  
Staff Writer

It's a Friday night and a full moon looms high over the city. The city is Greenville, more specifically it is ECU's campus.

My name is Jenkins and I carry a pen and a notepad. My 'partner' for the night, Lt. Reichstein, carries a gun, hand cuffs, and a 30,000 candle-power flash light that doubles as a night stick. He's a badge, I'm a reporter. He's here to do his job — enforce the laws on ECU campus, and I'm here to tell the story of a campus law enforcement officer.

9:50 p.m. — The night shift is sitting upstairs in the Public Safety Bldg. while Lt. Reichstein passes around a photocopy of a man. The man is wanted for questioning in a rape case. "Take a good look gentlemen," the Lt. says. "This is someone we want to be on the look out for tonight."

By 10:05 p.m., Lt. Reichstein and I were patrolling campus in a white 1989 Ford Crown Victoria. "How do you perceive the image of ECU Public Safety on campus, with the students," I asked the lieutenant.

"Well, that depends on which students you talk to," Lt. Reichstein replied. "You talk to some that we've written up and we're probably the worst thing in the world. Others you might help in the course of the night might think you're the best. It all depends on the students."

"Some perceive us as security," he continued. "That's the biggest thing about our image. People think we're security guards. We're not — we're sworn police officers for the state of North Carolina. We fall in the same category as any municipal police officer."

"Some students ask why there were so many officers ticketing during the day and why there are not more officers at night," I commented.

"Day shift does a lot of ticketing and traffic control out here," Lt. Reichstein said. "At night, we ticket [cars] in the meters but that won't keep you from doing your job on patrol. That [ticketing] is the primary reason for the reserves."

Driving through the parking lots behind Joyner Library, Lt. Reichstein said, "They're desperate for lights out here behind the library. We've requested a lot of lights out here."

"You mean Public Safety makes suggestions on improving things like that?" I asked.

"Oh, yeah ... we'll put sug-

gestions in, but they don't always listen to them," he replied.

"How do you see the recent incidents of rape affecting Public Safety?" I asked over the crackle of voices and sirens coming in over his radio.

"It's good for us because we're getting some of these security measures put into effect that they've waited and waited on," he replied. "It's bad that something has to happen for them to do something."

"But, if you notice around campus, there are a lot of shrubbery, bushes and trees being trimmed up high so you don't have hiding places. And you're going to see a lot more lights, I believe, around the campus over the next couple of months," he added.

At 10:50, Lt. Reichstein saw a girl sitting on the ground in the swimming pool lot on Fifth Street. A male seemed to be trying to pick her up off the ground and she was slapping him. As Reichstein pulled over to investigate, the man pulled her to her feet and they hugged. The couple seemed drunk, and Lt. Reichstein asked if

they need help. As we got back into the car, the lieutenant said, "Lovers' quarrel."

After a few patrols around the campus, we found the same couple from in a parking lot in front of the Jenkin's Art Bldg. It was 11:11 p.m. Reichstein pulled the car along side of Garrett Residence Hall and watched to see if the situation got out of hand.

Dealing with domestic quarrels, he said, can sometimes be tricky. "The wife is screaming and hollering for you to lock up her husband if he is beating on her. You go grab the husband, and the next thing you know the wife's on top of you ... and they'll kill you just as quick," he said.

Watching the couple intermittently hug and push each other, Reichstein said that Public Safety is seeing more and more weapons on campus every year. "On a regular traffic stop in front of Jarvis Residence Hall a couple of years ago, we had a guy with a fully loaded M-1 sitting on the seat beside him," Reichstein said.

"You can be charged for a two year misdemeanor for just See ECU Police, page 3

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## ECU Police

having an air gun on campus because air guns are considered weapons under the statute," Reichstein said.

"How would you describe a typical night?" I asked him.

"It really depends on the night," he said. "On weekends we'll have a few alcohol violations, parties, a few vandalisms, damages to real property, maybe a drunk or a DWI or something like that. It varies, crime isn't as constant like on "Miami Vice" where you've got 20 different crimes occurring every night.

At 1:30 a.m., Reichstein parked the patrol car behind Clement Residence Hall to watch the groups of people making their way from downtown.

At 1:50 a.m., Reichstein pulled a beige Honda Accord for speeding through campus. He let the car go with only a verbal warning.

At around 2:15 a.m., Reichstein pulled in behind Garrett Residence Hall and slowed to

watch a girl that was slapping and pushing a male. Seven or eight other people stood watching. Reichstein pulled over and jumped in between the two. The two exchanged words and quickly left with their own group.

"If they don't want to pursue it as far as criminally, there is not a whole lot I can do about it," Reichstein said. "The best thing to do in a situation like that is to try to get it in hand the best you can and calm them down."

At 3:00 a.m., we took a break at the Pantry.

At 3:27 a.m., a fight was reported in the Woodlawn area over the Greenville Police Department radio. Back-up units were requested by the officers at the party. Reichstein drove to Fifth Street. The situation was under control before we got there, so he turned in to main campus at Speight Bldg.

"If an officer is in trouble, you're going to go," he said. "It's not our jurisdiction, but they

would do the same for us if we called for help. I'm not saying we'd go across town, but if it's within a block or so from campus, and they need an assistance, we help them."

At 3:44 a.m., Reichstein drove around The Mall passing the front of Joyner Library. He stopped and pointed towards the back of Fleming Residence Hall where he had spotted a male who was peering out of a lobby window.

The male walked outside and started running towards Fifth Street. Reichstein called for additional units and stopped him and the girl he was with earlier. They were in a car about to leave from behind Fleming. After checking their ID's, both were issued a campus citation for after hours visitation.

By 4:00 a.m., things had started to slow down over the GPD radio as Operation Eagle came to a close for Friday night. Lt. Reichstein noted that Greenville was beginning to give its

officers breaks. According to Reichstein, Greenville officers can go into a restaurant and switch their radios off for 45 minutes. "Ours can go like to Kash & Karry, the Pantry or Krispy Kreme but they're still on the clock."

At 5:30 a.m., we arrived back at the station. Lt. Reichstein said that the night was pretty much over. He offered me the chance to go home, and I took it. Reichstein and his squad had another two and a half hours on their shift. Before I left, he showed me the various reports he and his squad fill out that helps assess the amount of work they do during each shift.

The officers use a formula that computes the workload and manpower. "According to the amount of calls we have and our workload, from what I understand, we should have another 16 officers. Not that we'll ever get them, I'm just saying, we do the work of 16 additional officers."



**Amar Pal Singh-**  
My family is originally from the Punjab Province of Northern India, however I was raised in Smithfield N.C. where my father is a surgeon. I feel that America is a country where one individual can make a difference. I want to make a difference at ECU.



**Leslie Liedel-**  
I am a History major and an Honor Student. I am a member of the Alpha Omicron Omega Phi Sorority. I want to make a difference at ECU.

# VOTE

Senior Class President & Vice President

\* Remember you don't have to be a senior to vote for a senior class officer. Bring your I.D. on Sept. 20.

## Professional carelessness increasing

By SUSAN JERNIGAN  
Staff Writer

Professionals, held in high esteem for years, have been steadily losing their credibility for the past three decades, according to Dr. William E. Laupus.

Reasons for the decline in respect of doctors, lawyers, educators, and clergyman have been social changes and carelessness of the professionals, Laupus said at

## Racial

Continued from page 1

own.

"My major concern is for academics and education," Smith said. "No one likes a lot of laws, but racism is a very sensitive issue that we shy away from talking about, and if we could just get the community to talk about it in the guise of this policy, then maybe we can move another step and talk about some real interpersonal kinds of issues as far as racism is concerned."

Information regarding the Racial and Ethnic Harassment Policy is available from departmental chairs and directors, director of Personnel, the assistant to the chancellor for Equal Education Opportunity Programs, and the assistant vice chancellors for Student Life, Student Services and Minority Student Affairs.

## Environment

Continued from page 1

of other campus groups which are interested in achieving this same goal, and Students for a Cleaner Earth hopes to work with these groups.

"We need to do something about the amount of waste on this campus," Gilchrist said. "We can accomplish something if we all pull together."

Students for a Cleaner Earth also plans to study the styrofoam usage on campus because of the chlorofluorocarbons (CFC's) released during the processing procedure.

CFC's destroy the ozone layer, the belt of gas that absorbs the ultra-violet radiation from the sun. The results of a 1987 NASA survey over the Antarctic showed a hole approximately the size of the U.S. with a possible 97 percent ozone destruction.

The increased radiation is damaging to humans, plants, food crops and phytoplankton, the base of the marine food chain.

Students for a Cleaner Earth is cooperating with Greenpeace to prevent the ratification of the Convention on the Regulation of Antarctic Mineral Resource Activities (CRAMRA) by circulating petitions against the division of Antarctic mineral rights.

Ratification of CRAMRA could lead to mining and oil drilling on the last preserved continent and could endanger Antarctica's rare wildlife.

Greenpeace memberships will still be available for a minimum \$20 contribution at tonight's meeting of Students for a Cleaner Environment, but Kearns stressed that Greenpeace membership is not needed to become active in the new student organization.

the 11th Annual Health Law Forum.

The public image of the professional fell substantially in the 1960's due to social changes resulting from the "self-interest and self-centeredness of the nation's middle and upper class," said Laupus, former ECU vice chancellor for Health Sciences and Dean Emeritus of the School of Medicine. The disillusionment of the Vietnam War is an example Laupus gave of a dramatic social change.

Laupus also frowned on members of the health care profession for contributing to the downfall of their reputation by saying that "some physicians were poor communicators, others were arrogant and haughty, many gave poor service, some malpracticed and many considered themselves scientists."

Today's patient wants to return to the sensitive health care professional they knew 30 years ago, Laupus explained. However, Laupus insisted that major changes should not be forced on

Congress is prepared to make extreme decisions concerning the welfare of the health care profession, said Laupus. The decisions will be made without the consent of the professionals involved and could possibly alter the basic structure of health care.

The current dilemma faced by health care professionals could also occur for other professionals, Laupus said.

I believe that professionals can improve their present status with society by establishing intelligent leadership, said Laupus.

In redefining the professional, Laupus found that expectations by the public are extremely high. The professional should be well educated and well trained, dedicated, committed and obligated to serving the public.

For many years and especially before Post World War II, the physician was regarded in these terms.

"The professions have enjoyed a long pleasant ride on the 'gravy train' of public approval and acclaim," Laupus said.

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September 16, 1989

OPINION

Page 4

## Fly eagle, fly

### Was the operation a success?

It's up for debate as to how Operation Eagle, a weekend of beefed-up police activity, should be interpreted.

The idea behind it, according to the Greenville Police Dept., is to get drunk-drivers off the road and show what can be done when the police have enough man-power. This is done sporadically in different cities by pulling in extra policemen from other departments, in this case somewhere between 50 and 60 extra, and setting up roadblocks.

What were the results and reactions? There were 524 people charged this weekend, 108 of which were for drunk-driving. The others were for such things as drugs, seatbelts, driving without a license, speeding and underage drinking.

Students passed the word around Friday that it was Operation Eagle weekend and told friends to stay off the roads and not drive while or after drinking any alcohol. The television stations even included news of the "surprise" attack before Friday night. The caution warnings were numerous that for this one weekend everyone should be especially careful concerning their actions while driving.

The purpose of Operation Eagle

is obviously defeated with the mindset that there are only certain times people should be cautious. There will be other "unannounced" weekends when extra police are brought into Greenville, but chances are that everyone will again know before they hit the roads.

Many people simply did not drive this past weekend, because they felt that they would be charged with something, anything. The perception of the police activity was that the more people that were caught, the more apt the police department was to look good and rave that Operation Eagle was a success in Greenville.

Stories about people being charged with such miniscule crimes as driving two miles over the speed limit were being told Sunday. What does this do for relations between police and average community citizens? It certainly doesn't better them.

Instead, the public is given an image to remember of Operation Eagle: policemen waiting at every corner, tickets in hand and mouths watering at the prospect of catching somebody, anybody, to charge them with whatever they can find. Perhaps the term should be Operation Hawk or Buzzard, instead.

## Forum Rules

The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Mail or drop them by our office in the Publications Building, across from the entrance to Joyner Library.

For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major, classification, address, phone number and the signature of the author (s).

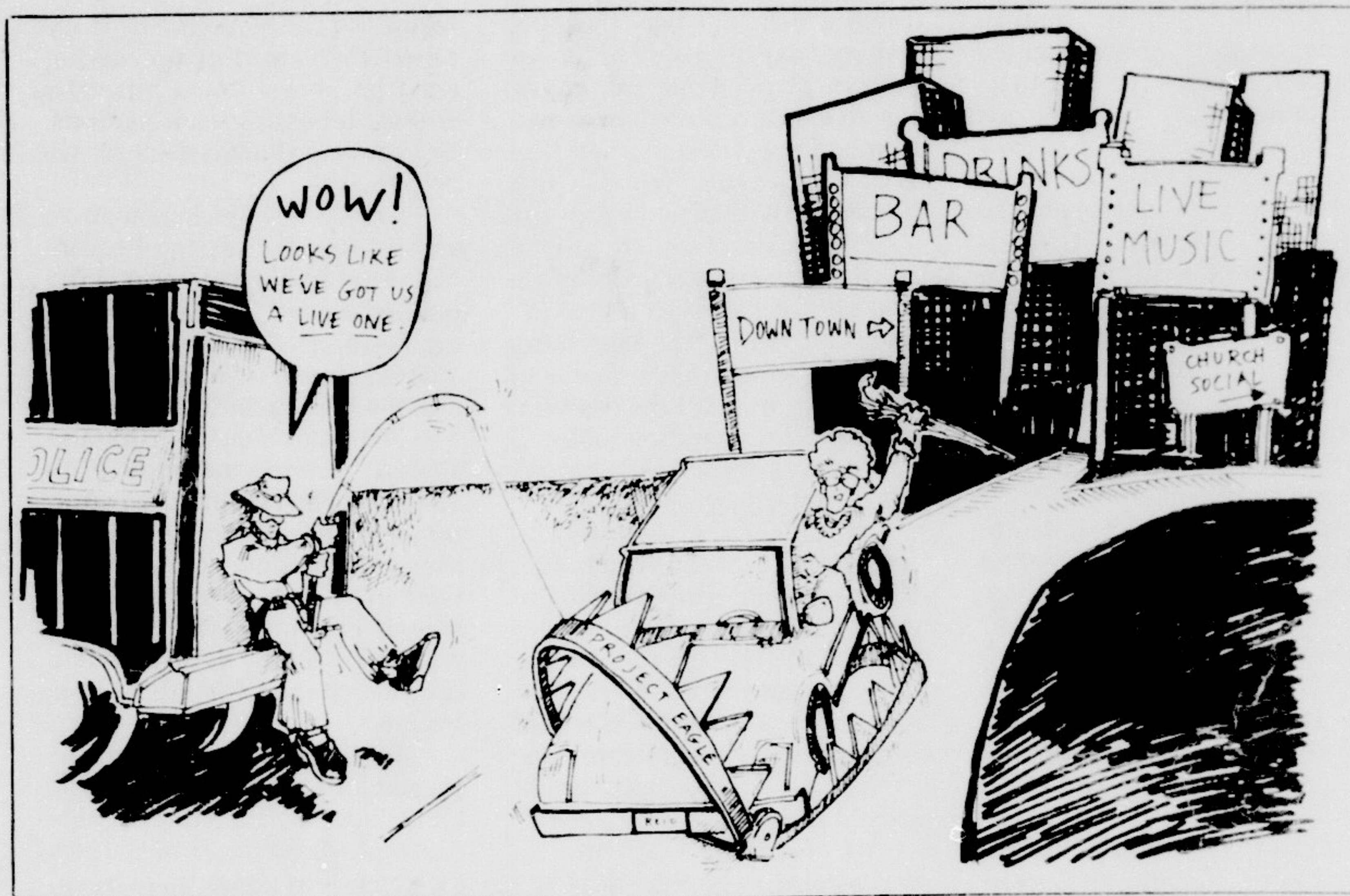
Letters are limited to 300 words or less, double-spaced, typed or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel, and no personal attacks will be permitted. Students, faculty and staff writing letters for this page are reminded that they are limited to one every two weeks.



## Spectrum Rules

In addition to the "Campus Forum" section of the newspaper, The East Carolinian features "The Campus Spectrum." This is an opinion column by guest writers from the student body and faculty. The columns printed in "The Campus Spectrum" will contain current topics of concern to the campus, community or nation.

The columns are restricted only with regard to rules of grammar and decency. Persons submitting columns must be willing to accept byline credit for their efforts, as no entries from ghost writers will be published.



## Prof says first ECU needs better students; 1000 SAT's

To the editor,

In your recent editorial you ask, "Where is the effort to recruit and maintain the best capable educators?" It is possible that the effort to recruit and maintain better educators will come when ECU recruits better students, like those having 1000 or above on their SAT scores.

Maybe then more of us pros would enjoy our classroom teaching. Until then, give me my SCIENCE magazines, my bones and microscopes, a few good colleagues and my data.

Your editorial reads like one we might read at a Technical School.

Hal J. Daniel III, Professor  
Speech, Language and  
Auditory Pathology  
Adjunct Professor, Anthro-  
pology and Biology

## Vote by choice

To the editor,

It is a well-known, yet not highly publicized fact, that when elections come around each year some of the Greeks begin to play dirty pool. This is not to say that others don't but at this time the Greeks are the only ones that can be pinpointed by name. Elections come up and pledges are told who to vote for, namely their fellow Greeks, with no thought for their personal beliefs whatsoever.

I.D. cards are checked at the end of the day to make sure the pledges voted. While I do feel that voting is very important and that a sadly low percentage of this student body shows up at the polls, I also know force tactics are wrong. Voting is a right exercised, not infringed upon. It is a freedom. Big Brother does not really exist. The elections are Wednesday. I ask everyone to bring their stu-

dent I.D. card on campus and vote for the candidate of his/her own choice, not someone else's choice. Please show that the students at ECU are concerned about what happens to them. The people you elect can and do affect your life at this University.

Stephanie Smith  
English  
Sophomore

## Vote for Slack

To the editor,

When I think of someone who is dependable, reliable and concerned, I think of Fred Slack. This is Fred's second semester on the Student Union Special Concerts Committee. He has been a very active member, who has helped bring Spiral, the Connells, and Ahmad Jamal to ECU. Fred is always willing to run that extra lap around the track to be a winner. When you cast your vote for Senior Class President don't cast for popularity, cast for dedication and commitment! Vote for a winner ... Fred Slack, Senior Class President

Carla M. Hooker  
Student Union Chairperson  
MSO President  
Communications Major

## Vote for Landry

To the editor,

SGA elections for Dorm Representatives, Day Representatives, and others will be Wednesday, September 20. It is very important for students to voice their opinions by voting for a candidate they think is most suited for the position. It is also important for the students to know the background of the candidates. Robert (Bob) Landry who is running for a day representative has acquired very much experience here at ECU, and I would like to focus on this.

Bob has been with Student Government for two years. During this time, he has served as chairperson to the Rules and Judiciary Committee and Speaker Pro-tempore. He has also served on other university committees, and he has written several pieces of legislation. This experience shows that he is in no way a novice to Student Government affairs.

Bob Landry has also exhibited his leadership capabilities by being elected as president to East Carolina's Tau Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi, coed National Honor Fraternity for the 1988-89 school year. This large group is very active on campus as well as in the community. He also served as chair on several committees in the fraternity. On the national level of Phi Sigma Pi, he has been elected as Southern Regional Director. This position requires of Bob the difficult task of pursuing new chapters at other universities within the Southern Region.

Bob has taken the opportunity to gain experience with Student Government and to be an excellent leader on campus. With this background, Bob should be an effective Day Representative. Please take the time to voice your opinions on September 20 for the candidates you feel are best qualified for the job.

Tracy Lyle  
President  
Coral Reef Dive Club

## Take the time

To the editor,

As many of you know, elections for the Student Government Association's Day Representative is on Wednesday. I personally want to encourage each and every student to take the time to vote. Before you go to the election booths on campus to vote, it is important to do several things, you need to evaluate each of the nominee's proposals, characteristics, and involvements on campus.

Robert (Bob) Landry, former president of Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity, is one of the nominees for a day representative. Mr. Landry is an excellent candidate for this job. He, having been involved in Student Government for several years, is definitely experienced. He is dedicated and very thorough in everything he accomplishes. Mr. Landry is accessible and will be there through thick and thin for the students' needs. Mr. Landry is also impartial and capable of listening to all sides of a situation. He thoroughly thinks through a situation before making his decisions. Robert Lan-

dry cares. He is a friend to everyone. He wants what is best for the students of ECU.

When going to vote, please give Bob Landry's candidacy a lot of consideration. He is dedicated. Most importantly, he is our friend and wants to work for all of the students of ECU.

Mary Mobley  
President, Intermediate  
Education Club

## Day rep vote

To the editor,

To those students who do not settle for anything less than The Best, don't hesitate to cast your vote for Bob Landry, candidate for Student Government Day Representative.

Bob has been and still is a very capable and active ECU student; he has been a member of the Legislature for the past two years; has served as speaker pro tempore and as chairman of the Rules and Judiciary Committee; was nominated for the best legislature award; wrote legislation on financial aid, which was nominated for best piece of legislation; offered several other bills and conducted a bi-annual review of all student organizations' constitutions; served on several other university committees, such as the Joint Judicial Board, and the Fine Arts and Performing Arts Board, etc.

To me, Bob's record is impressive and leaves absolutely no doubt in my mind; he definitely is The One that I want as Student Government Day Representative, don't you?

Caroline Orth  
1988-89 Int'l Student  
Organization Secretary  
Political Science Major

## Concerned

To the editor,

I'd like to ask for your support in electing Fred Slack for senior class president. I've known Fred for three years and can honestly say he'd be a great representative for the Senior Class.

I've worked with Fred through Student Government and the Student Union. He has been an active member in both organizations. He was Junior Class President and served actively on the legislature, in addition to serving on the Rules and Judiciary Committee.

There is no doubt in my mind that Fred Slack is concerned about East Carolina University and the Student Body. I feel that his honesty and genuine concern for people will help in making his terms as Senior Class President successful.

Please voice your opinion and the obligation you have to yourself and ECU. Vote for Fred Slack on September 20, 1989.

Sincerely,  
Jennifer Vanderburg  
SGA Vice President

## Gorbachev pressured by Soviet conservatives

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev is exaggerating his political problems — warning of economic trouble and a possible coup against himself — in a bid to consolidate his power, some U.S. analysts say.

"There has been a deliberate creating of a sense of crisis so that he can undercut the conservatives," said Jerry Hough, a scholar of Soviet affairs at Duke University.

U.S. government analysts divide into two main camps on Gorbachev's troubles, which stem from severe shortages of consumer and other goods and nationalist movements that have gained steam with the relaxation of political controls.

Conservatives at the Pentagon, the Central Intelligence Agency and some universities are warning the Bush administration that Gorbachev could fall victim

to a conservative reaction, jeopardizing proposed agreements on arms control and human rights. Those agreements will come under discussion on Thursday and Friday at a meeting in Wyoming between Secretary of State James A. Baker III and his Soviet counterpart, Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

The conservative viewpoint has found an outlet in the speeches of Defense Secretary Richard Cheney and public writings of

Peter Reddaway, a political scientist at George Washington University in Washington.

"The Soviet Union is drifting toward a state of anarchy in which it is going to be difficult to assert political control," said Reddaway.

However, the State Department and some analysts at CIA take a more moderate view, placing little credence in warnings of a conservative coup or predictions of a popular uprising against

Gorbachev, such as that forecast by Soviet political maverick Boris N. Yeltsin in New York and Baltimore last week.

"We tend to think that there has been a lot of hysteria, that Gorbachev is in a stronger position than the pessimists have been saying," said one government official, espousing the moderate view and speaking on condition of anonymity.

The administration, so far

guided by the moderate view of Soviet politics, is moving to "lock in some Soviet positions that we have not seen before" in arms control and human rights, said one State Department source. But the skeptics have the ear of President Bush, persuading him last week to avoid an Oval Office meeting with Yeltsin, who has emerged as Gorbachev's most prominent critic.

See GORBACHEV, page 10

## Hurricane Hugo leaves thousands homeless

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — The region's mightiest hurricane in a decade lashed Puerto Rico Monday after battering the U.S. Virgin Islands and other tourist havens, leaving at least nine people dead and thousands homeless.

The National Weather Service said Hurricane Hugo was packing 130 mph winds and a 10-foot tidal surge when it hit the eastern tip of Puerto Rico Monday morning. Forecasters expected up and mudslides all over the island.

"We're getting ravaged," said ham radio operator Fernando Garcia in San Juan. "We're getting all kinds of winds, rain — very, very hard."

"The wind is howling outside very, very fast. . . Part of my aluminum siding is gone, my next door neighbor's aluminum siding is gone, all the trees around are shedding all their leaves and branches. And it looks worse, and it should be getting worse before it gets better," Garcia said.

On Sunday, Hugo plowed west-northwest through the eastern Caribbean slamming into the

air Caribbean slamming into the U.S. Virgin Islands with 100 mph winds and rains that caused heavy flooding. Five people were reported killed, 80 injured and more than 10,000 homeless on the French island of Guadeloupe, relief officials said.

Corrugated steel roofs were torn off, power lines ripped free and crops were destroyed. The

airport's control tower was knocked out of commission, permitting only visual landings by relief planes. Two people were killed in Antigua and one in Montserrat, according to Beacon Radio in Anguilla. Ham radio operators reported at least five deaths in Montserrat, but there was no official confirmation.

Nearly all of Montserrat's 12,000 residents were homeless and schools, hospitals and the police department all suffered serious damage, said ham radio operator Stuart Haimes of Queens, N.Y. Police said a man was electrocuted in Puerto Rico when he touched power line while removing a TV antenna from his roof in preparing for the storm.

Off St. Thomas, charter boat captain O.B. O'Brian told CNN by ship-to-shore telephone this morning:

"Looking down the lagoon, we see a lot of sailboats intertwined and a lot of sails ripped and a lot of sails down. It looks pretty bad. . . There was a lot of wind, 150 mile-an-hour, 170 mile-an-hour gusts." Most of the Virgin Islands'

106,000 residents live on St. Thomas. On St. Croix, a ham radio operator said the winds tore off the roofs from up to 75 percent of the homes.

Officials said stores in the St. Croix town of Christiansted were heavily damaged, and there were reports of looting. National Guard Adjutant Gen. Robert Moorehead said 1,000 people were evacuated to rescue shelters in St. Croix.

## Zimbalist testifies against Bakker, PTL board

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Television actor Efram Zimbalist Jr. testified today that the board of directors at PTL did not behave as other such groups, serving only to approve items that were brought before it.

"It was called a board of directors, but at no time did it operate like one," said Zimbalist, star of the TV series "The FBI," who served on the board from 1981 to 1986. "It was a board of approval or affirmation only."

Zimbalist, who flew in to Charlotte from Madrid, Spain, where he is filming a new television series, had trouble recalling specifics about his service on the board, saying he appeared at six or seven board meetings before resigning in January 1986. Under questioning by prosecutor Jerry Miller, Zimbalist described the meetings as being very simple and lacking detailed information about PTL's finances and other operational concerns.

"Single issues would come up," he said. "They were always approved."

Prosecutors accuse Bakker of diverting more than \$3.7 million in PTL money to fund his lavish lifestyle. If found guilty of the 24 counts against him, Bakker could be sentenced to 120 years in prison and fined more than \$5 million. Former PTL members testified in Bakker's fraud trial last week that they were kept in the dark about the financial condition of the

ministry.

Bakker and his wife, Tammy Faye, received more than \$3 million in bonuses from the ministry in the mid-1980s, according to evidence presented in the trial. The bonuses often came during periods of financial trouble for the ministry, witnesses have testified.

Zimbalist also testified that he was kept in the dark about PTL's financial problems, including prosecution allegations that Bakker was accepting huge bo-

nuses at a time while the ministry was floating checks totaling as much as \$4 million.

"If that were the case, I never heard a word about it or ever suspected it," he said.

Zimbalist said that at one point he was forced to confront Bakker, who had personally asked him to join the board, to pay a company that was producing cassette tapes on the Bible. Zimbalist had re-

See PTL, page 8

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**ROOM FOR RENT:** 3 blocks from campus \$165 per month. Utilities included. Call 758-1274 after 5 p.m.

**WANTED:** Responsible female roommate. Non-smoker to share 2 bedroom apartment by Oct. 1. \$160/month plus 1/2 utilities. Deposit required. Call 752-7728. M - F after 3 p.m.

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## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE:** Car stereo equipment. Alpine Equalizer with a crossover unit, 100 watt, power amp & subwoofer. Brand new \$400 for the entire set. Will sell separate. Call 355-0316 & leave a message & number.

**FOR SALE:** Girls 3 speed bike. Asking \$70.00 or best offer. Good condition. Call Amy 758-0263.

**SPA MEMBERSHIP FOR SALE:** Pay \$37.34 per month until March 1990, then receive next 1 year free. Call Natalie Clewis at 854-1785 or 674-2334 after 5:00.

**COLOR TELEVISION FOR SALE:** 20 inch Emerson color TV. 2 months old. Flawless picture. Call Jay at 752-7043. \$125.00 or best offer.

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**FOR SALE:** Five-piece CR-700 drum set in mint condition. Set includes hi-hat and crash/ride symbol. Price is \$400.00 or best offer. Call 830-3828 or 757-6366 and ask for David.

**COMPUTER FOR SALE:** Hewlett-Packard. Low cost & warranty. Call 830-4786.

**FOR SALE:** Tandy computer monitor, printer, disk drive. Price neg. Call after 5:30 758-5227.

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**FOR SALE:** Sofa, chair, coffee table, lamps, dresser, double bed w/ frame. Reasonable. Phillip 757-0485.

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**HELP WANTED:** Student to answer phone for professional office Monday,

Wednesday & Friday 8 a.m. to 12 noon and Tuesday & Thursday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Salary Commensurate with experience. Call 756-6300.

**WANTED:** Upper level student with strong music skills and directing ability to head church music program and assist in youth department. Must be Spirit-filled Christian able to lead in praise and worship. Substantial part-time salary and hours negotiable. Reply to Music Committee, Rt. 9, Box 25, Greenville, NC, 27858.

**PARK ATTENDANTS NEEDED:** River Park North. Apply at City of Greenville, Personnel Department. For more information call Howard Vainright at 830-4562.

**PART-TIME PERSON NEEDED:** To wash cars at local car dealership. Call Sonny Lea or Bob Brown at 355-6080.

**ATTENTION—HIRING!** Government jobs—your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840—\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. R-5285.

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**YOUNG MALE NEEDED:** For part-time stock and sales. Must be neat and outgoing. Apply at Youth Shop Boutique, Arlington Village. Needed 1:30-6:00 Monday—Friday and 10-6 Saturday.

**ARTISTS WANTED:** BLT's will feature the work of a different artist each month. October is still open. Call Denise at 757-1007 Monday—Friday 11:00 a.m.—7:00 p.m.

**PART-TIME HELP WANTED:** Must know musical instruments and accessories. Year-round resident only. Pearson Music—355-7575.

**HELP WANTED:** Student with car to pick up kindergartener at 3:20 p.m. and take to day care or care for child until 5:30 p.m. daily. 756-5069.

**JEWELRY DESIGN:** Is opening another larger store at The Plaza. We need full- and part-time sales help. If you're honest, dependable, and sales-oriented, complete an application at our cart in front of Hallmark Cards. We pay above minimum wage plus incentives.

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## PERSONALS

**PARTY AT OMAR'S:** Every Tues. night during the Delta Sigma Phi Happy Hour 9 - 12!!!!!!

**LUANNE:** Hope your monster goes away. Love, the Beta Rho Beta's.

**SIGMAS:** Get psyched for formal! It's going to be incredible.

**WE LOVE OUR SIGMA SISTERS:** With a deep dark purple passion. Love, the pledges.

**STUDENT NEEDS RIDE:** To Columbia SC (or nearby) week-ends, Fall Break any other break. Call 757-3027 ask for Jolanda.

**LAMBDA CHI'S:** We had an awesome time at the pre-game party—even though the buses were a little late and we had to fight for our seats!! Can't wait to party again soon!! Love, the Sigmas.

**MELISSA TERRANOVA:** You are a terrific Vice President! You're doing a great job with the pledges! Keep it up—we're all behind you!! Love, the Sigmas.

**CONGRATULATIONS:** Luan and Shelley! We think you're great. Love, the sisters and pledges of ZTA.

**TO A FEW THETA CHI'S:** (Charles, David, John, Chris, & Tim) Thanks for the slumber party on Saturday nite, the pizza & waterguns were a definite sight! The sun was up & so were we, but the party wasn't over as you could all see, the events to come should prove more fun, how about 9 1/2 weeks? The Ladies of LG.

**TO THE ALPHA XI DELTA FUZZIES:** We love you Fuzzie Buddies so we'll be the best pledge class we can. We appreciate the simple things you do like lending a helping hand. And the not so simple things like a breakfast of eggs & toast with jam. Our stranger mixer is coming near and your services are in demand. So once again we request your help to discover that perfect scam!

**SIG EG:** Sunday night was such a scream, Jungle Love a great theme. The party sauna was a blast, too bad it went by so fast. We met your pledges, on what a scream, Pebbles and Bam Bam a great dance team. Kevin what a good samaritan you are, thank-god no-one got sick in your car. Joel was in the front yard kissing,

where were you all night? ... Missing! Oh S.B. to the bottom of the barrel you did lick, too bad you couldn't make it through w/out getting sick. Lou remember that bet you lost how much is the bar tab gonna cost? Watch out for those bushes Ed, you might find yourself in over your head. Sunday night Warriors were such a sight—some stayed up a little longer that night!! Thanks again for an awesome induction party—can't wait to do it again!! Love The Sisters & Pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

**TO BATMAN AND BANDANA MAN:** It all started in Jones when you made fun of us licking our cones. Then sports med man walked by and you laughed and said hi. You offered Dawn a napkin, to wipe her chin, but decided instead that she needed some gin. We got in the bug and off we went to get the sun and we sent Dawn in Back in the car, we did not go far. When we turned on The Hill, there was a sudden chill, Batman pulled over when he saw the blue lights. We wished we could run and get out of sight. Chris is a jinx, we think that really stinks. Matt is on a natural high, maybe that's why he is so fly. Dawn is sometimes a grouch, but that's O.K. cause she carries a pouch. Jen might be sweet, but she has smelly feet. From there it's been fun especially Eadin 'Puddin' in the Bidin'. So let's get naked and play solitaire in an apple tree. 'Psyche! 'Barrett, go ahead and tear that thing up! That's what she said! Ah... I hated that! Hey—just wanted you to know that we think you're great, so let's go and roller-skate. You bring the bug and we'll bring the electrical tape and wire. We love you guys, Dawn and Jen.

**TORRY DAVIDSON:** Has a birthday today. Happy Birthday to Alpha Omicron Pi's Smart Cookie. —Love your sisters and pledges of Alpha Omicron Pi.

**THETA CHI:** Thanks for the great pre-downtown party. We had just as much fun as last time—we knew we'd meet again. —The Sisters and Pledges of Alpha Delta Pi.

**IT'S ELECTION TIME SLAY DOGS:** Let's do it AGAIN THIS WEEKEND! William, Jimbo, Nickster, Shaun, Sandy, Tom, Wyatt, Pee Yang, Jennifer & Jennifer, Cake Girls, Ken, Kevin, Danielle, Denise, Megan, Matt, Big Jim, Beth, Shane, Vince, Willie, Survive, Officer, Rudy, Mike, Dan, Theresa, Allison, Kogge, Washeo, Eddie, Greg, Fuzzy, Clay, Anita, Ann, Todd, Kristin, Mark, Shiner, Dan, Joe, Bonnie, Scott, Jill, and Mandy. GET OUT AND VOTE: JIM LAYTON, SLAY DORM REP.

**I LOVE YOU KAREN GREENWELL!**—Your Favorite Congressman.

**ALPHA XI DELTA:** Supports Barbara Lamb for Senior Class Vice President.

**REMEMBER ELECTIONS ARE TOMORROW:** Bring your student I.D. and vote Fred Steck for Senior Class President!

**LESLIE LIEDEL MAKING A CONSCIOUS EFFORT FOR THE STUDENT BODY:** On Wednesday, September 20, mark your ballot for Leslie Liedel Senior Class VP.

**PI KAPPA ALPHA AND CHI-O:** Was the scene last week, we all knew the company couldn't be beat. Either could the Pirate's the tailgate and game was a treat! Then the sun went down and the moon was in sight, so to Kingston we went to party away the night. Congratulations to the pledges, ya'll are so cool, but we're still trying to count, how many ended up in the pool? You guys are great. —Love the Chi-O's.

**ALPHA OMICRON PI'S:** In 10 days we will all meet, yet the Alpha Omicron Pi's have strangers to greet. Is he funny? Is he nice? We don't know, but take your sister's advice. We'll dance and all night we'll jam. Who knows, this could be your new scam!!

**KAPPA ALPHA:** Our trip back to Woodstock was a blast, we dressed like hippies from the past. To the classic music we were groovin', but with the switch to jams the party nearly started movin'. Thanks—The Alpha Delta Pi's.

**WINDY SPELL:** Rush is over, but when we look at our new pledges we can't help but think of you. We are proud of our girls and we are proud of you. We love you—the Sisters and Pledges of Chi-O.

**SIGMAS:** Better late than never!! Thanks for a great prof. Love—The Pikes.

**ATTENTION LADIES:** KA Southern Belle Rush Sept. 19th and 20th. For more information or a ride to the house, call 757-0128.

**VOTE FOR SOMEONE WHO WILL WORK:** For getting drink machines and telephones installed in classroom buildings, extended library hours and a telephone renewal system for the library books. VOTE LESLIE LIEDEL, SENIOR CLASS VP.

**AZD PLEDGES:** Early last Wednesday morning, breakfast was fun. It was great to see your smiling faces with the rising sun. We love you—the Sisters.

**ELECT BARBARA LAMB:** Senior Class Vice President Sept. 20. Don't forget your student I.D.

**CHI-O'S:** Once again we have proven the Pika—Chi-O combination can't be beat. Thanks for a great time Saturday. P.S. Next time let's try to stay out of the pool!! Love—the Pikes.

**ALPHA DELTA PI:** Good luck in intramural flag football and tennis. You are doing a great job so far—keep up the good work.

**CONGRATULATIONS:** To the new Chi Omega Pledge Officers and Committee Chairmen: President—Beverly Biggs; Vice-President—Sarah Studemire; Secretary—Aimee Otem; Treasurer—Joann Britt; Panhellenic delegates—Gabbie Kes-

ler, Allison Brantley; Campus activity chairman—Pat Whyte; Community service chairman—Amy Cotton; Spirit Chairman—Claire Purvis; Song leader—Donna Harris; Pledge historian—Holly Batts. We are so proud of you. We know you will do a fabulous job! Good luck!! Love—the Sisters of Chi Omega.

**AZD'S:** Get really psyched, it's on it's way, Stranger Mixer's coming. What else is there today... You'd better start to scam, if you haven't got a date. Camp Contentnea will be rockin' we just can't wait!!!

**ALPHA OMICRON PI'S WANT TO WISH LESLIE LIEDEL THE BEST OF LUCK IN WEEDS. ELECTIONS:** We know she's the best candidate for Senior Class Vice President. We support her 150%! Good Luck!! Love—your Sisters and Pledges of Alpha Omicron Pi.

**ADPE:** Thanks for helping us with Rush!! Now that the ice is broken, let's keep the ball rolling and tap a few!! Love—the Pikes.

**SUPPORT FRED STECK FOR SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT:** Bring student I.D. to the polls Wednesday, September 20 (tomorrow) and vote!!

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**KELLY KEYS:** Congrats on your recent engagement! I know you and David will be happy for a long, long time (till death do you part)! Best wishes—Karen.

**DON'T FORGET OLD PIKA SISTERS:** Meeting tomorrow, Sept. 20, GCB 1026 at 9:30. This is to decide our future plans. Questions—call Lynn.

**TO JENNY, LISA, ELIZABETH, AND AMY:** Thanks for the use of your apt. We had a great time. To the pledge committee, thanks for all your help. We couldn't go through it without you. And to all the ADP Sisters—thanks for being here for us. We love you all! Love—ADP Pledges.  
**FREE MEMBERSHIP:** In your Student Union. Plan films, concerts, even Barefoot on the Mall. Stop by room 236 Mendenhall for more details today.

**AZD'S:** 4th and Rotary was the place to be last Friday night with the AZD'S. A little get together was on our mind, just a little something to help us unwind. Thanks for a great pre-downtown!! Love—the Pikes.

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# Announcements

## DISNEY WORLD

Representatives of the Walt Disney World College Program will be on campus recruiting students to work in Orlando during semester. A required presentation will be held on Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in GCB 1013 and interviews will be scheduled on Sept. 19. For more info, and application materials contact Co-Op 2028 GCB.

## BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

Back and bodies and borderline professionals are encouraged to attend the badminton tournament registration Sept. 19 at 5:00 p.m. in Bldg. 103. It's fun for all male and female participants. T-shirt awards will be presented. Sponsored by IM-REC Services. Call 757-6387 for additional info.

## ALMOST ANYTHING GOES

The 9th annual Almost Anything Goes extravaganza will hold registration Sept. 19 at 5:00 p.m. in Bldg. 113. Co-rec teams of 3 men and 3 women may compete in wild and wacky events. Business sponsors present with free t-shirts to all participants. Don't miss it! For additional info, call 757-6287. Sponsored by IM-REC Services.

## PHI SIGMA PI

Phi Sigma Pi National Co-ed Honor Fraternity is having its Smoker Sept. 19 at 7:00 p.m. in 244 Mendenhall. Students between 2.00 semester hours with a 3.3 GPA or better are invited to attend. Dress is optional and for men and proper attire for women.

## BIOLOGY CLUB

Biology Club will be having their first meeting at 5:00 p.m. on Sept. 19 in room 207. All potential Biology majors or persons interested in Biology is invited to attend. We welcome all who would like to be a biologist.

## STUDY ABROAD

Applications for Spring Semester 1990 are being accepted for study abroad programs at member institutions of the International Student Exchange Program (ISEP). It is possible, through ISEP, to attend some of the world's best colleges and universities for the cost, except travel, of attending ECU. If you have completed one year of college-level study, have at least a 2.5 GPA, and thirst to experience other people and places while making progress toward your degree, contact Dr. R.J. Gossel, III, Austin 222 (Phone: 757-6418) for additional info.

## ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING

A three-part workshop offered to students at NO cost by the University Counseling Center on Sept. 21, 28 and Oct. 5. All three sessions will be conducted from 3:4 p.m. in 312 Wright Bldg. (757-6661). Assertive training can sharpen your interpersonal skills and help you target personal goals. The workshop will focus on helping members distinguish between their assertive, aggressive, and nonassertive behaviors. Participants can learn how to express themselves directly and openly, and respond to interpersonal situations in a manner which neither compromises individual beliefs nor offends others. Please call the Counseling Center for registration (757-6661).

## ODK

ODK Petitioning Charter Members: 1st meeting Sept. 19, 5:30 p.m. in Wright Bldg. Counseling Center, rm. 313. If you will not be able to attend, please contact Anita at 931-7334.

## PE, MOTOR AND PHYSICAL FITNESS COMPETENCY TEST

Scheduled for 12:00 noon Sept. 29 at Minges Coliseum. A passing score on this test is required of all students prior to declaring physical ed. as a major. Maintaining an average T-score of 45 on the six-item test battery and 2.1 having a T-score of 45 on the attributes test. \*Any student with a medical condition that would contraindicate participation in the testing should contact Mike McCammon or Dr. Gay Israel at 757-6497. To be exempted from any portion of the test, you must have a physician's excuse. A detailed summary of the test components is available in the Human Performance Lab (rm. 113, Minges). Your physician's excuse must specifically state from which items you are exempt.

## PHI BETA LAMBDA

The first general meeting will be held Sept. 19 at 5:30 p.m. in GCB 1013. All students with an interest in business are welcome to attend. We will have a speaker who is a local business success. We are looking forward to seeing you there.

## SOC/W/C APPLICATIONS FOR FALL SEMESTER 1989

Students must have received and turned in their applications to the major by Sept. 25. Faculty interviews must be completed by Oct. 11. The group meeting with Prof. Gattman will be on Wed. & Thurs. Oct. 25 & 26 at 5 p.m. in Ragsdale 218. You must attend either the 25th or 26th meeting.

## BICYCLE TOURING WORKSHOP

Involves instruction for weekend and long distance touring, review of equipment, safety and basic repairs. Takes place Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. in Memorial Gym 102. Cost is \$2 for students \$3 for faculty/staff. For additional information call Kathy Hill at 757-6911.

## OUTDOOR COOKING WORKSHOP

Involves instruction and demonstration on open fire, trail and dutch oven cooking, types of food, cook kits, and more. Takes place Sept. 20 at 5 p.m. in MG 113. The cost is \$3 for students and \$4 for faculty. For additional information call 757-6911.

## IMPROVING STUDY SKILLS

Learning how to improve your study skills for greater success in college. The following mini course and workshops can help you prepare for the added workload of college or help to increase your grade point average. All sessions will be held in 313 Wright Building, Sept. 25, Time Management, 3 - 4:30 p.m. Sept. 26, Time Management, 3 - 4:30 p.m. You may attend all the topic sessions or choose the ones where you need the most improvement.

## DECISION SCIENCES SOCIETY

The ECU Decision Sciences Society will hold its second meeting this week for all graduate and undergraduate business students. The meeting will feature guest speaker, Tim Parsons from IBM here in Greenville. Mr. Parsons is a Systems Engineer and an AS 400 Computer Specialist and will focus on such Career Planning. In addition, the meeting will discuss nominations for three new officers, sign-up committees, and semester projects. The meeting and presentation begins at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 20 in GCB 300A. Please come and give your support and learn more about a possible career. Feel free to bring friends!

## SURE CLUB

Surf Club meeting will be held Thurs. at 9:15 in Mendenhall. Please bring dues if possible. Team trials went well and the club will be discussing fund raising and possible upcoming trips. A surf film will be shown after meeting. For more info, call Ted at Marsh's (355-6688).

## POETRY FORUM

On Sept. 19 a long tradition will reenact itself as the ECU Poetry Forum holds its first gathering of the 1989 fall semester. Traditionally, the forum has met on the first and third Thurs. of the month, but will meet this fall on the first and third Tues. instead. Students, faculty, and the public at large are invited to bring their poems, though anyone may come simply to listen. If you do wish to have your work read, it is advisable to bring at least 8-10 copies for distribution so all can see them. The Poetry Forum will meet in room 248 MSC and begins 8:00 p.m.

## ODN

Are you concerned with the welfare and survival of mankind? See how you can make a difference at home and abroad by joining the Overseas Development Network for our potluck dinner on Sept. 21 at 5:00 p.m. at 406 Library St. If you are interested, call Michelle at 830-6893.

## IT'S YOUR STUDENT UNION

Be a part of it! You can plan trips, concerts, barbecues on the Mall, and even the weekly free movies. At the same time, you will make new friends and expand your leadership and programming skills as a member of ECU's premier programming org., the Student Union. Get involved—stop by rm. 236 Mendenhall or call us at 757-4715 for more details.

## STUDENTS FOR A CLEANER EARTH

All students and faculty interested in protecting the environment should meet Tues. 7:30 p.m. in the social rm. located in the basement of MSC. The meeting will be free!

## PSI CHI

If you are majoring in Psychology or just interested in the field of psychology, you owe it to yourself to join Psi Chi. Psi Chi is recognized as the national honor society in Psychology. Involvement in a key org. such as Psi Chi enables a student to interact with undergrads and grad students who have varying interest in psychology. Students must complete 8 hrs. in Psychology with a 3.0 avg. in Psychology. Sophomores must have a cum. GPA of 2.85, jr's 3.1 and sr's 3.2. Applications may be picked up in Psychology office, Ragsdale 104, and returned by Sept. 20—an unofficial copy of your transcript must accompany your application.

## WOMEN'S STUDIES ALLIANCE

## ANCE

The WSA will meet tonight at 5 p.m. in Mendenhall. Officers will be elected, so all campus feminists are encouraged to attend. Check marquee for room number.

## FINANCIAL MGMT. ASSOC.

The Financial Mgmt. Assoc. will meet Sept. 19 at 3:30 p.m. in rm. 3049 GCB. There will be a banking panel with representatives from Wachovia Bank, Planters Bank and Central Carolina Bank. Make plans to attend!

## FALL NURSING GRADUATES

In order to receive your Nursing Pin in Dec., orders must be placed in the Student Stores, Wright Bldg., no later than Sept. 25. Orders should be placed at the Service Desk. Orders must be paid in full when placed.

## MEETING

Wednesday 9:20-9:40 p.m. Rawl 106 Conference room Business Membership Drive. Adopt A Street Plant Tour.

## COMMITTEE ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN

The ECU Committee on the Status of Women will sponsor the 8th Annual LUNCH TIME LEARNING — LUNCH FOR SERIES. The first lunch seminar will be held Sept. 19 and features Brenda Ernest, Director of Pre-School Laboratory, Pitt Community College. She will present "Childcare Issues for working parents." The presentation will begin at 12 noon at Mendenhall Student Center, rm. 221. Purchase selections from Mendenhall Dining Services or bring a bag lunch.

## IMMUNIZATION RECORDS

To all students whose health records are incomplete because immunizations are not in compliance with the N.C. State Laws, ECU Student Health Center will be holding an immunization clinic Sept. 19, 20 from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Your records must be completed by October 3rd.

## CANOEING WORKSHOP

Covers basic instruction on types of canoes, care of equipment, safety, wet exit, strokes and eskimo rolls. Will be held Oct. 3rd at 7 p.m. in MG pool. Cost is \$2 for students and \$3 for faculty staff. For additional information call Kathy Hill at 757-6911.

## SCOTCH DOUBLES GOLF

Register Sept. 26 at 5 p.m. in Bio building

rm 103 for the annual golf classic to be held at Indian Trails Country Club in Avden. Pairs format best ball style.

## BIG KIDS

New meeting time and location! If your life has been affected, past or present, by having been raised in a home or environment where alcoholic or other dysfunctional behaviors were present, Big Kids can help. This is a learning and sharing group for those with those common concerns. We meet each Tues. at 5:30, rm. 210 Erwin Hall. Erwin Hall is the three-story bldg. between MSC and the Art Bldg. For more info., contact the Office of Substance Abuse Prevention and Ed., 303 Erwin Hall, 757-6743.

## FREE CIRCUIT TRAINING CLASS

Stop by 204 Memorial Gym to pick up a free fitness class coupon good for one circuit training class held on Mon. & Wed. from 3:30-4:25 p.m. Circuit training is a workout in which muscular strength and endurance work is combined with aerobic activity. Let IM-REC Services "Pump Up the Volume!"

## PEPSI FITNESS CLUB

The Pepsi Fitness Club is an individual self-directed fitness activity program based on accumulating points through exercise. Each participant will set an individual point goal for total points accumulated during the academic year and select a preferred activity(s). Members may work out at times and locations based on personal convenience. Interested persons may register at 204 Memorial Gym anytime during the year.

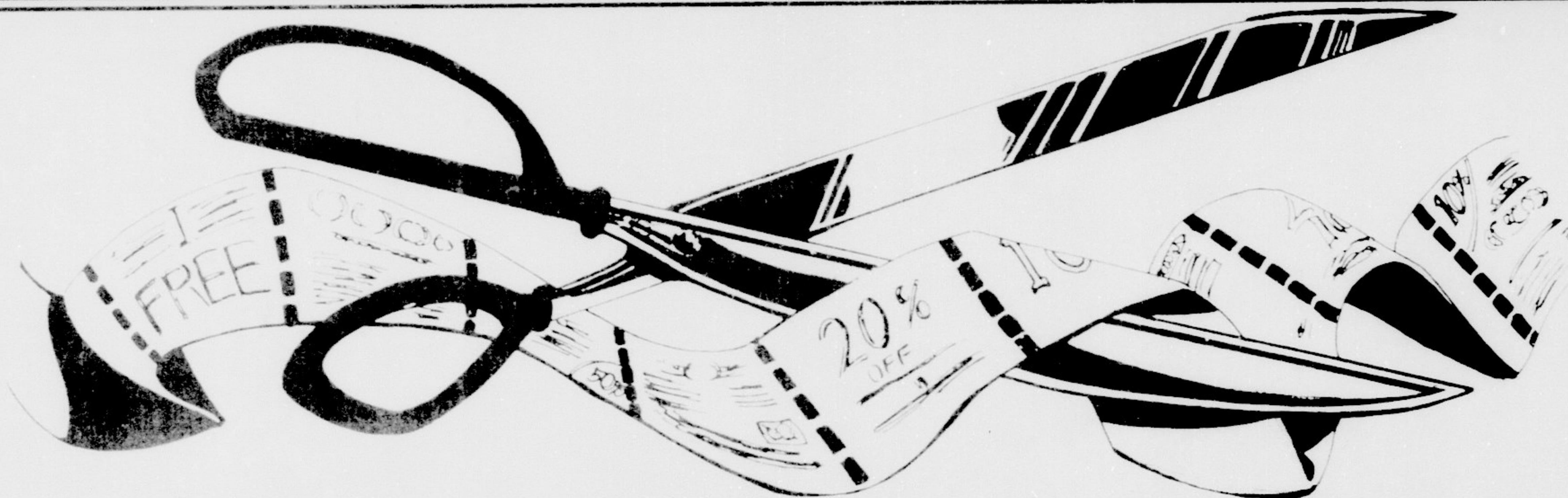
## CENTURY WALK CLUB

The Century Walk Club is a program established to encourage students, faculty and staff to walk at least 100 miles over the course of a year. Participants meet on Tues. and Thurs. at 12:05-12:55 p.m. to complete a supervised walk on a variety of outdoor courses. Individuals are welcome to join anytime during the year. For more info., contact the IM-REC Services Dept. at 757-6287.

## SERIES OF TALKS

The Newman Catholic Center wishes to announce a monthly series of talks entitled "The Church in the U.S." given by Bro. Gerard O'Brien, O.S.F. First talk and discussion will be Sept. 20 at 6:45 p.m. at the Newman Catholic Center, 953 E. 10th St. (next to the T&E fraternity house). All are welcome.

# The East Carolinian Coupon Page



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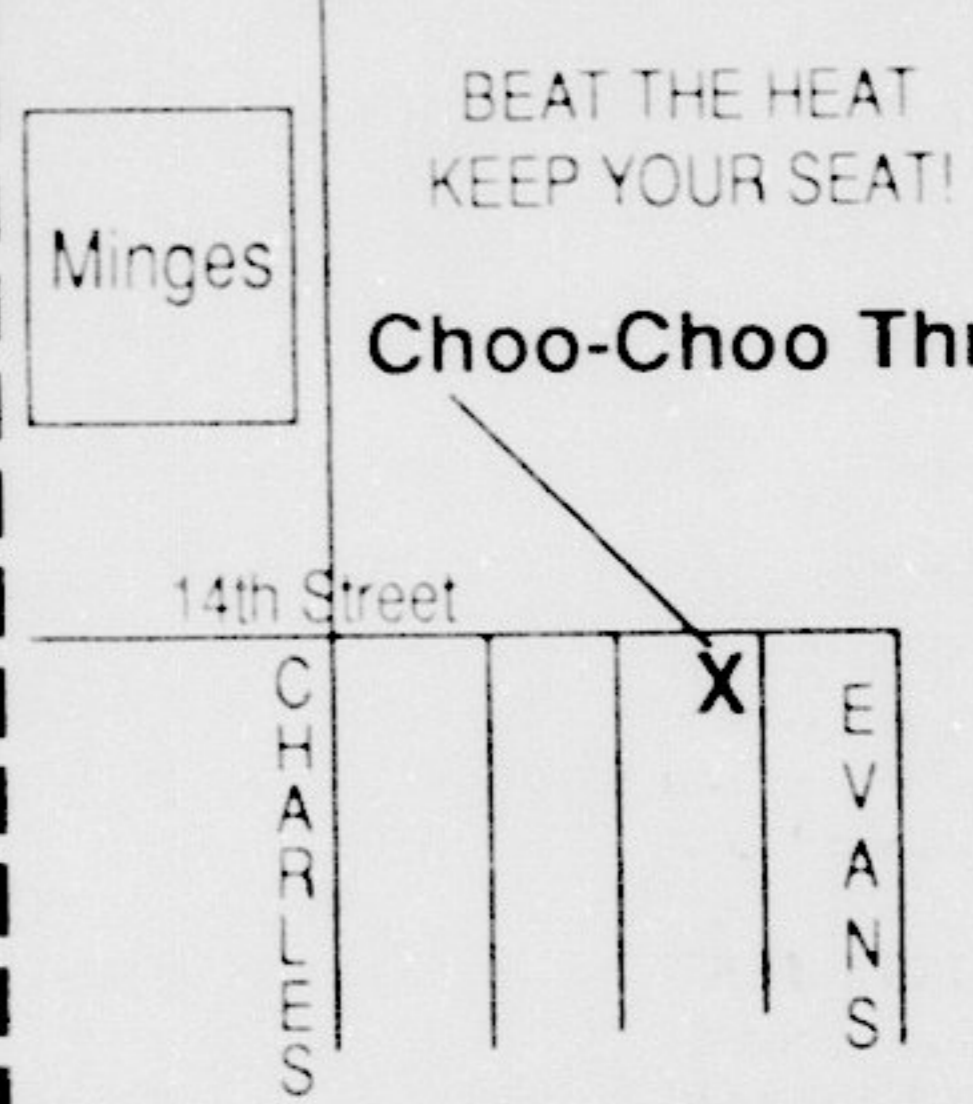
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A man wakes up in the morning after sleeping on an *advertised* bed, in *advertised* pajamas, he will brush with *advertised* toothpaste, wash with *advertised* soap, shave with an *advertised* razor, have a breakfast of *advertised* orange juice, cereal and toast, sip his *advertised* coffee, put on *advertised* clothes and glance at his *advertised* watch. He will ride to work in an *advertised* car, sit at an *advertised* desk, and write with an *advertised* pen. Yet this man hesitates to advertise, saying that "advertising does not pay." Finally when his *unadvertised* business goes under, he will *advertise* it for sale.

## East bloc officials restrict immigrant flow

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — East German refugees say Czechoslovak and East German authorities are seizing their passports and travel visas to stop them from reaching Hungary and emigrating to the West.

The crackdown has forced emigres into acts of desperation. An East German man taking part in the exodus to West Germany drowned while swimming across the Danube River from Czechoslovakia to Hungary, refugee workers said today. The man was forced to swim because he had no travel documents, they said.

A Czechoslovak man today managed to cross his Communist homeland's border to West Germany on a homemade motorized hang glider, Bavarian border

police said.

The most direct route for East Germans seeking to take advantage of Hungary's free passage to Austria is through Czechoslovakia, which is sandwiched between East Germany and Hungary. Wolfgang Wagner, head of the West German Maltese Aid Service, said that in some cases Hungarian refugees have been forced off East German and Czechoslovak trains and ordered to return home.

In West Germany, officials said today that nearly 750 East German refugees had arrived in Bavaria during the night. That brings to more than 16,000 the number of refugees that have arrived since Hungary opened its border to the West one week ago.

East German officials have said that despite the exodus they would not restrict travel for citizens wishing to visit Hungary — travel visas had been easy to obtain — but "more and more people are telling us that their visas are being taken from them," Wagner said Sunday.

"Some have told me that state security had come to their apartment to take the visas," and a growing number are forced to swim the Danube River or find other illegal means of coming to Hungary, he said in an interview.

The 22-year-old East German who drowned in the Danube was the first casualty reported among the thousands of East Germans traveling to Hungary. The Czechoslovak man, a 39-year-old doctor,

took off from a village south of Domazlice near the West German border and flew, apparently unnoticed, over the heavily guarded frontier to the Bavarian town of Cham about 18 miles west, police said.

Border police, who did not identify the escapee by name, quoted him as saying he fled to avoid reprisals for taking part in an illegal demonstration in Prague, the Czechoslovak capital, last month.

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## Recent study shows one-fifth of adult Americans overweight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States may be land of the free and home of the brave, but it's also the country of the fat.

A researcher on obesity says that 33 million adult Americans, about 20 percent of the adult population, are significantly obese, giving the United States one of the highest populations of fat people in the world.

"It's clear that significant obesity appears to be more prevalent in the United States than elsewhere," Dr. George A. Bray, a professor of medicine at Louisiana State University, said Thursday. "The greater the excess weight, the greater excess risk" of resulting health problems, he said.

Obesity is a public health concern only in Europe and North America and the percentage of significantly overweight people is

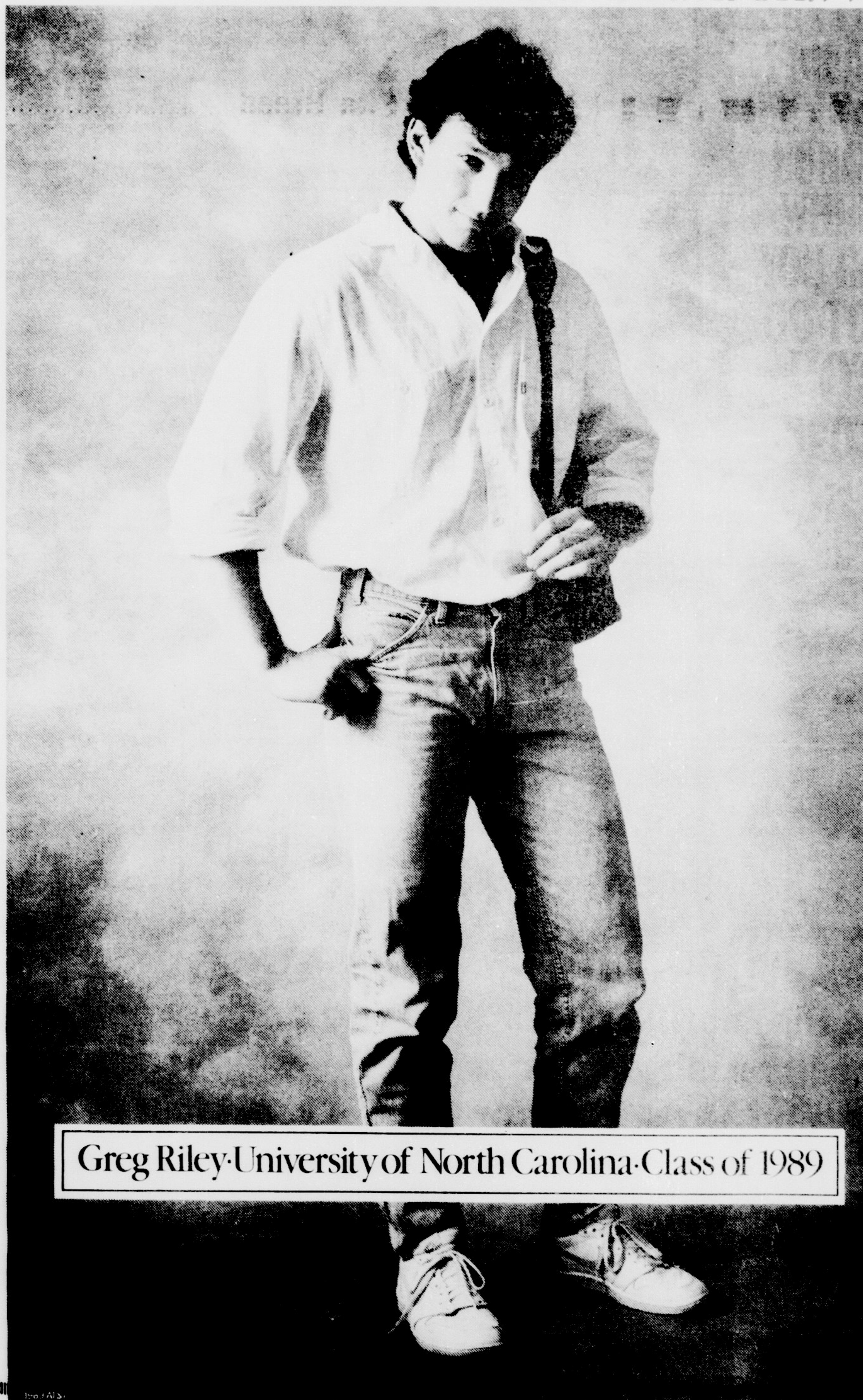
highest by far in the United States, Bray said. The scientist said researchers don't know why there is a higher percentage of fat adults in America than elsewhere, though he suggests it could be because of the highly mechanized U.S. civilization that makes it easy to avoid walking or climbing stairs.

Bray says statistics suggest Americans are eating a better diet

now — avoiding meats and other foods high in animal fats — but the number of significantly obese people "continues to creep up." The effects of excess weight are showing up in health studies that show the obese are suffering more heart attacks, more high blood pressure, more diabetes and more gall bladder disease.

See OBESITY, page 10

"I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on."



Greg Riley - University of North Carolina - Class of 1989

## PTL

Continued from page 5

corded the tapes, which were sent to donors in exchange for gifts to the ministry, for PTL at no charge.

While the company was eventually paid, he said, Zimbalist included the delay as one of his reasons for resigning from the board in early 1986. "The organization seemed to be denying this person who was a friend of mine what was coming to him," he said.

Another reason he cited for his resignation was his feeling that the board was not in charge of PTL's affairs and what he called "a philosophical change in my life."

"I began to move away from the religious practices I had enjoyed, he said. "I changed my viewpoint. All of these things happened together."

Under cross-examination, Zimbalist testified he had strong beliefs that PTL could succeed in its ambitious building program but was cut short.

"It was a looseness of the organization and the fact that it got stopped before it could get finished," he said, responding to a question about why PTL had financial problems.

When prosecutor Miller pressed Zimbalist during re-direct on his feelings about PTL's problems, he said "I don't see it as the great malfeasance you wish me to."

But he said he only recalled voting for three bonuses: one for \$15,000; another to help the Bakkers purchase their home; and a third about which he could not recall details.

"Do you ever recall voting for a \$390,000 bonus for Jim Bakker?" Miller asked.

"Oh no, oh no," he said. As he left the stand, Zimbalist appeared friendly toward Bakker, nodding and smiling to him.

A. T. Lawing, a board member from 1973 or 1974 until Bakker's resignation in 1987, also testified that he did not know about PTL's financial problems or large bonuses for Bakker.

"At times we had to fast and pray to get money in," he said. "What a burden on one man." Defense attorney Harold Bender asked who that man was. "Mr. Bakker," he said.

Prosecutors had said earlier that they would probably finish presenting evidence by Tuesday, but they could continue into Wednesday. Defense attorneys have estimated that they will spend eight days presenting their case.

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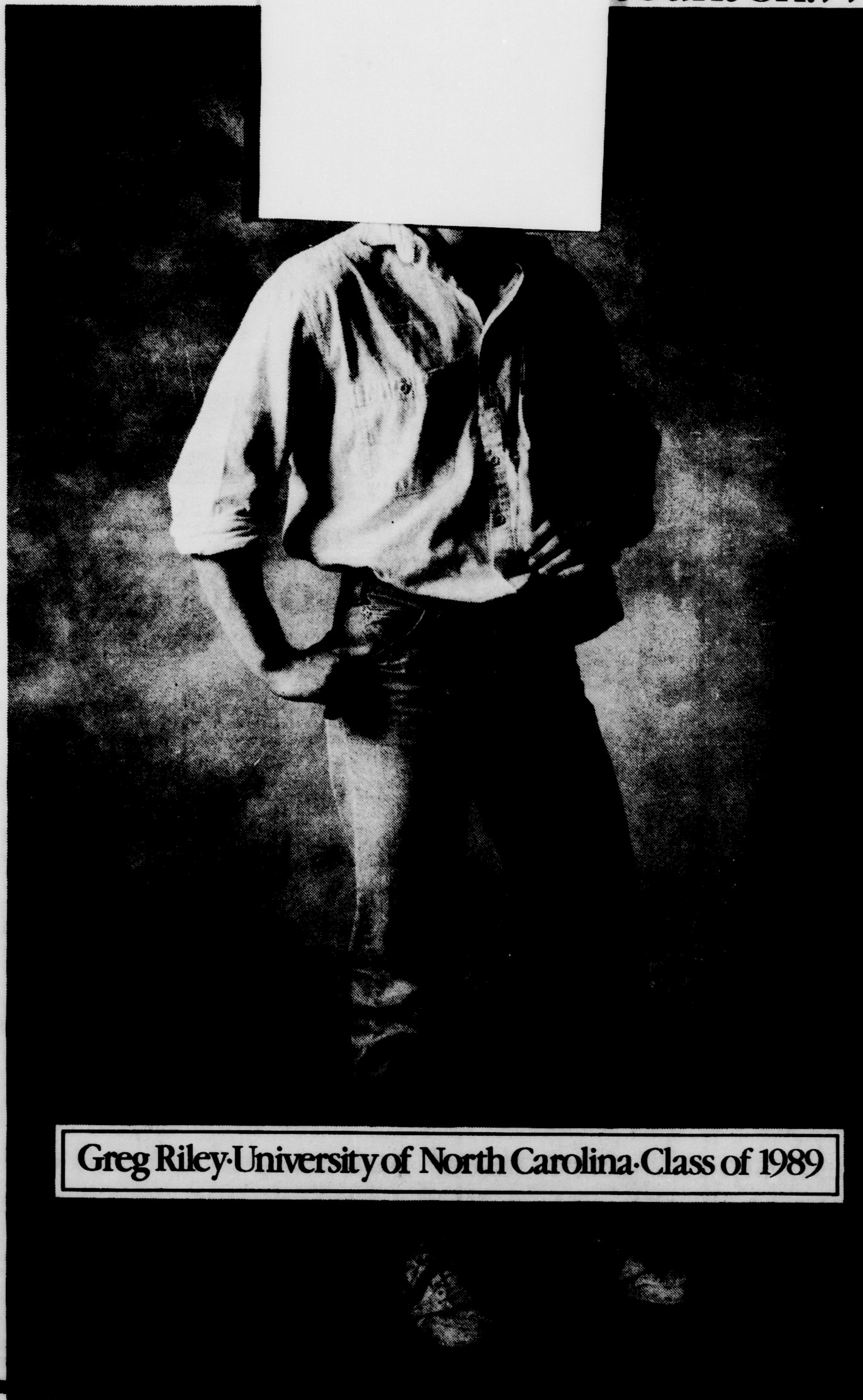
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# N.C. legislature discusses next year's changes in abortion law

RALEIGH (AP)—Legislators may consider changes to state abortion laws next year as opponents try to undo the more liberal legislation approved in North Carolina in 1967, six years before the Supreme Court's historic Roe v. Wade decision.

On May 9, 1967, in an evening session, the General Assembly enacted a statute broadening the state's 86-year-old abortion law to allow non-emergency abortions, becoming the second state in the country, behind Colorado, to do so.

Newspaper accounts show an abortion discussion that was for the most part quiet and one-sided. The News and Observer of Raleigh reported that only two to three "no's" were heard as the Senate approved the bill on a voice vote on March 5.

Before the 1967 law was passed, North Carolina's statutes made abortion illegal unless necessary to preserve the life of the mother. Under the 1967 law, women could get abortions if the health of the mother was gravely threatened, if the child would be born with a grave defect or if the pregnancy resulted from rape or incest.

A 1972 report from the Carolina Population Center at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill said, "Unlike what has happened in several other states, North Carolina's experience was relatively free of the rancor that customarily accompanies the consideration of significant and potentially controversial legislation."

"I think the whole country was lulled to sleep thinking nothing had come to pass seriously about (abortion)," Dr. William Rabil, 66, of Winston-Salem said in a recent telephone interview. "(People thought) a few abortions needed to be done and doctors could quietly and discreetly do them, and no one would hear about them."

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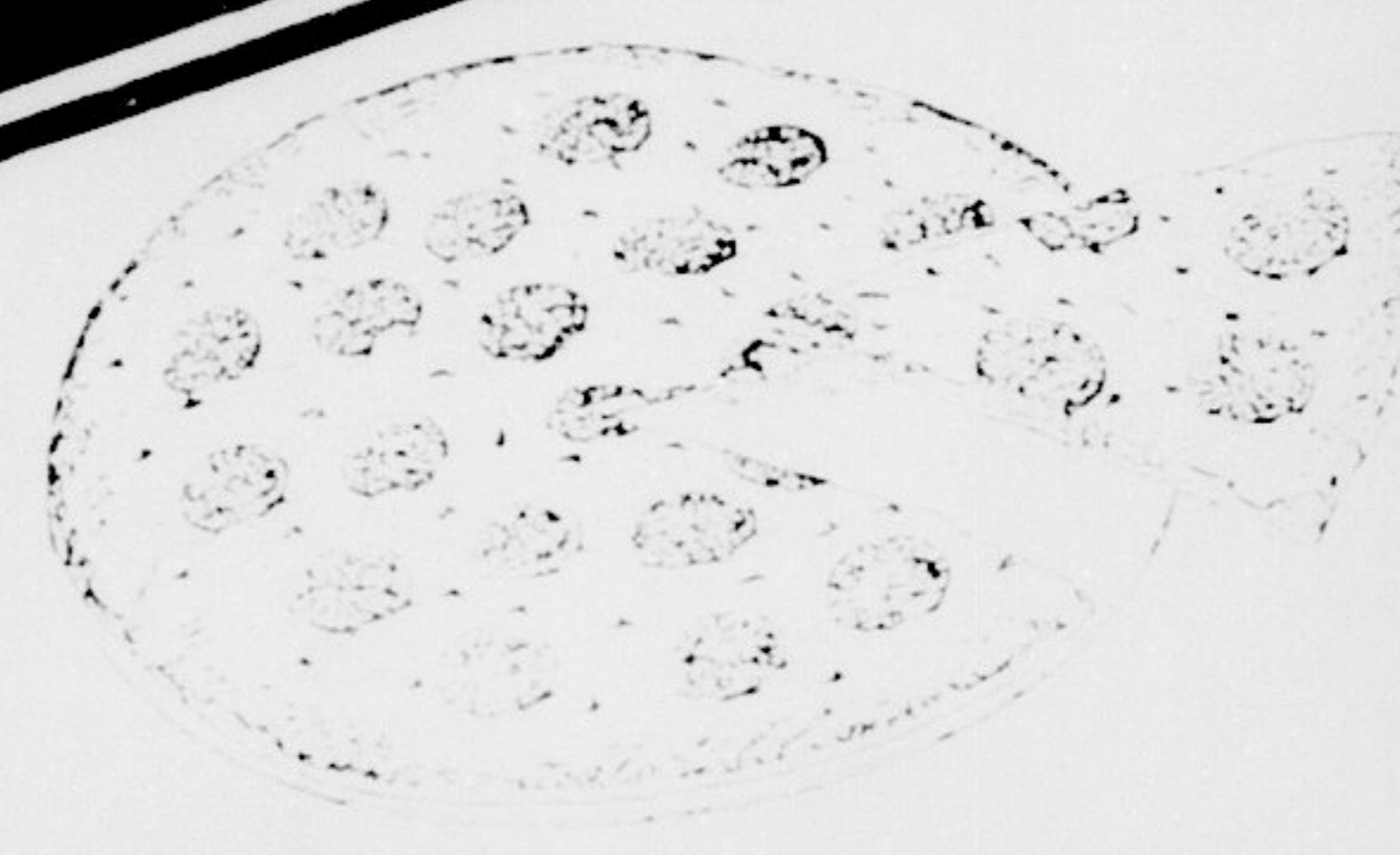
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# N.C. legislature discusses next year's changes in abortion law

RALEIGH (AP)—Legislators may consider changes to state abortion laws next year as opponents try to undo the more liberal legislation approved in North Carolina in 1967, six years before the Supreme Court's historic Roe v. Wade decision.

On May 9, 1967, in an evening session, the General Assembly enacted a statute broadening the state's 86-year-old abortion law to allow non-emergency abortions, becoming the second state in the country, behind Colorado, to do so.

Newspaper accounts show an abortion discussion that was for the most part quiet and one-sided. The News and Observer of Raleigh reported that only two to three "no's" were heard as the Senate approved the bill on a voice vote on March 5.

Before the 1967 law was passed, North Carolina's statutes made abortion illegal unless necessary to preserve the life of the mother. Under the 1967 law, women could get abortions if the health of the mother was gravely threatened, if the child would be born with a grave defect or if the pregnancy resulted from rape or incest.

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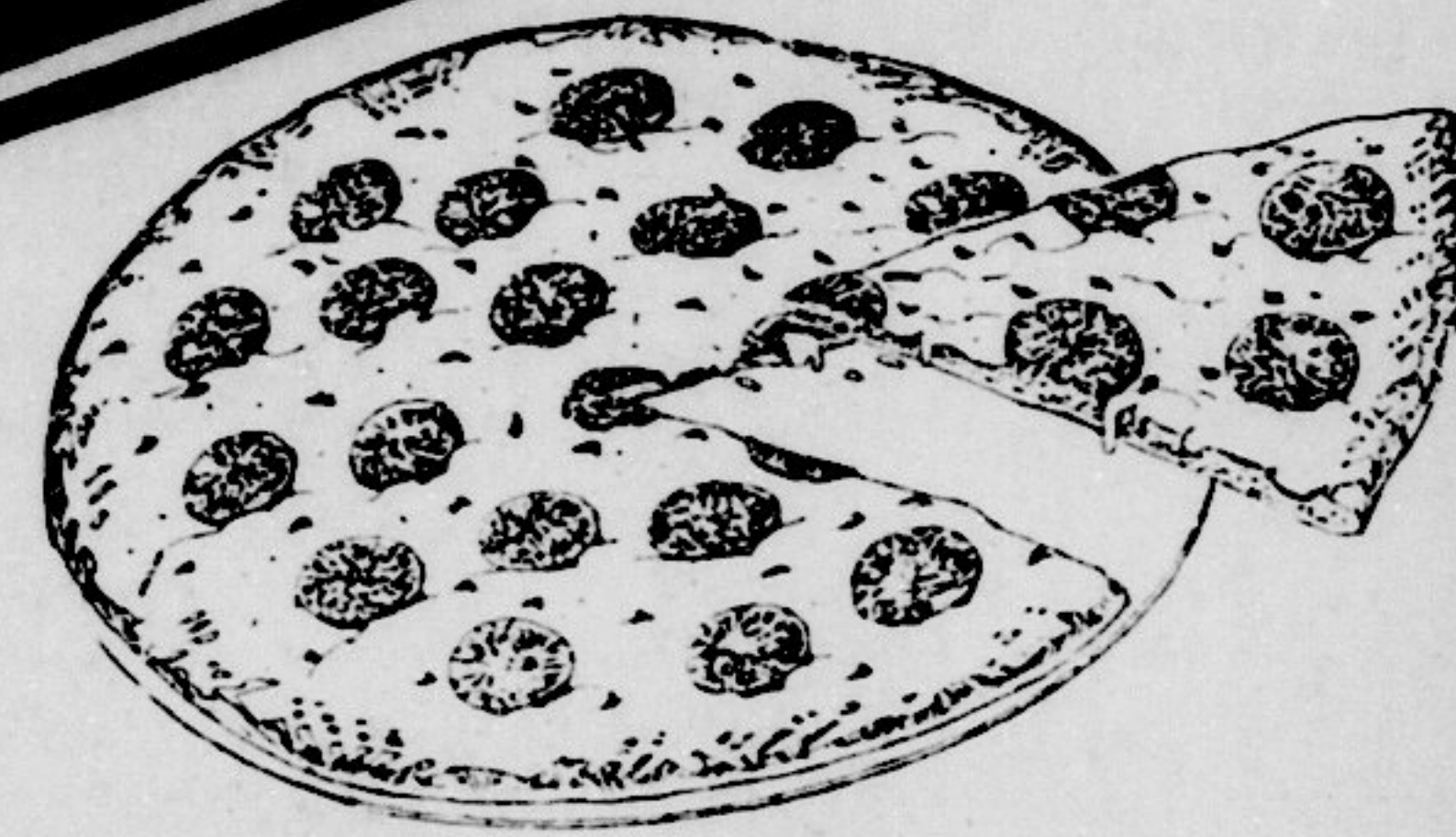
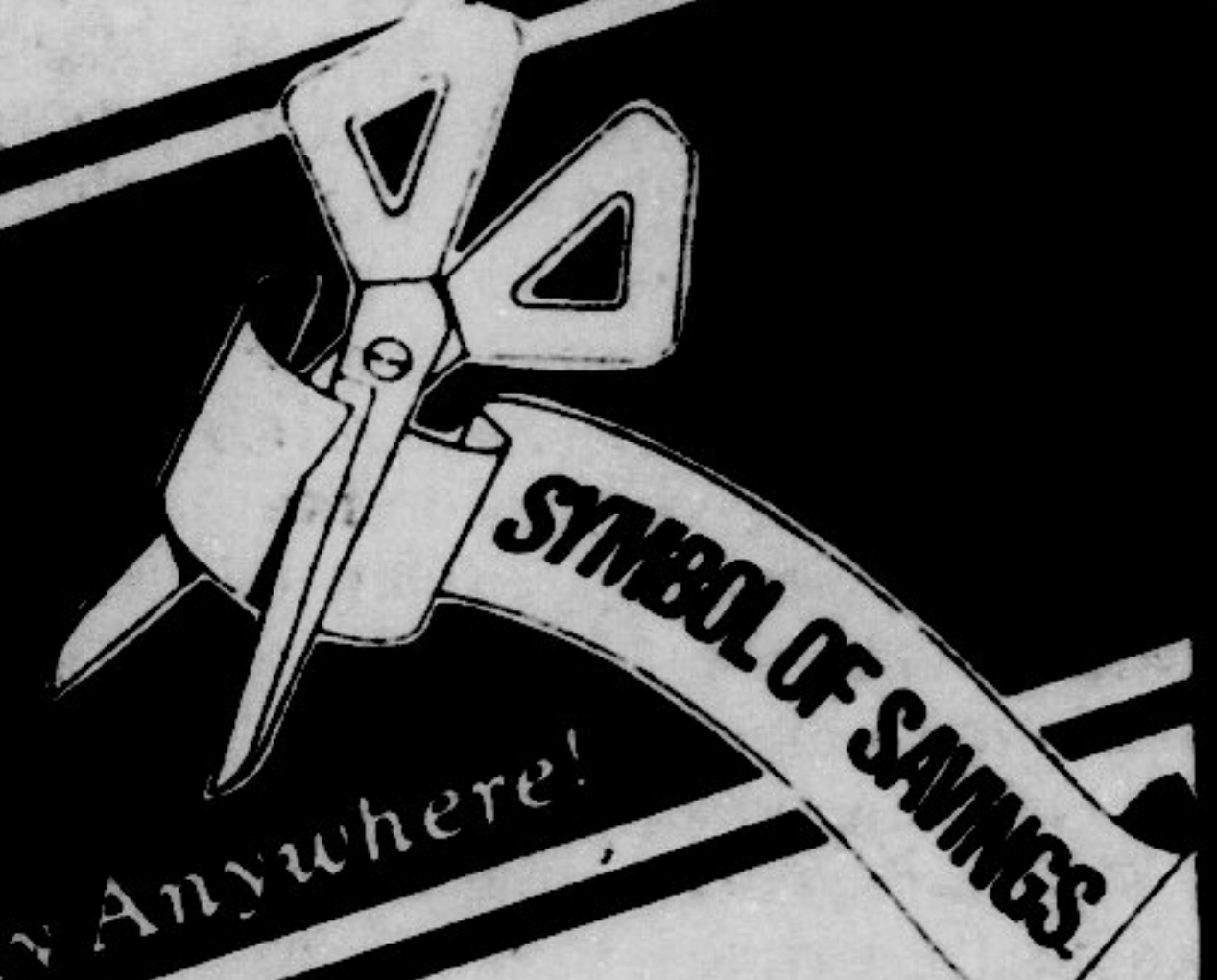
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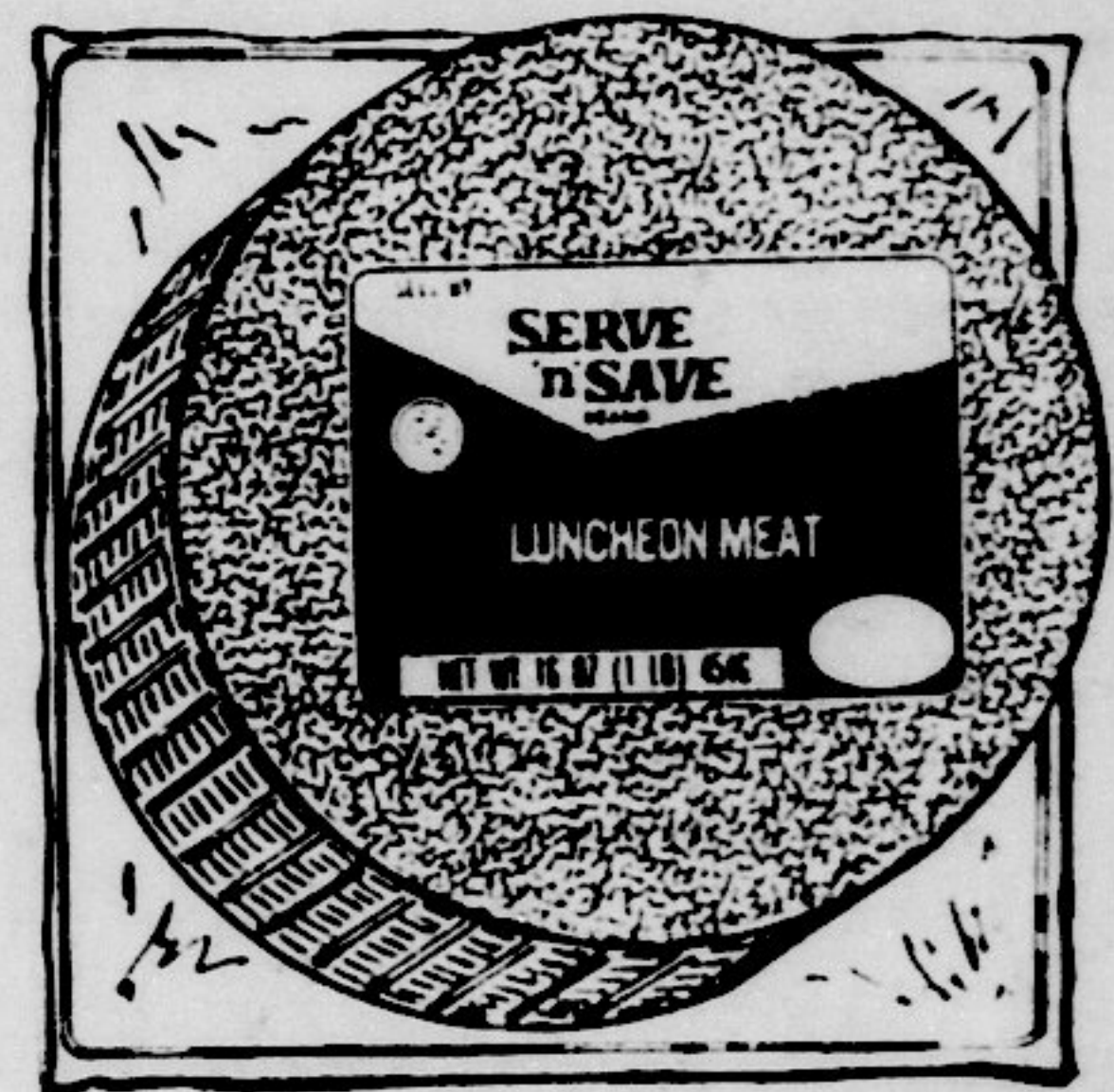


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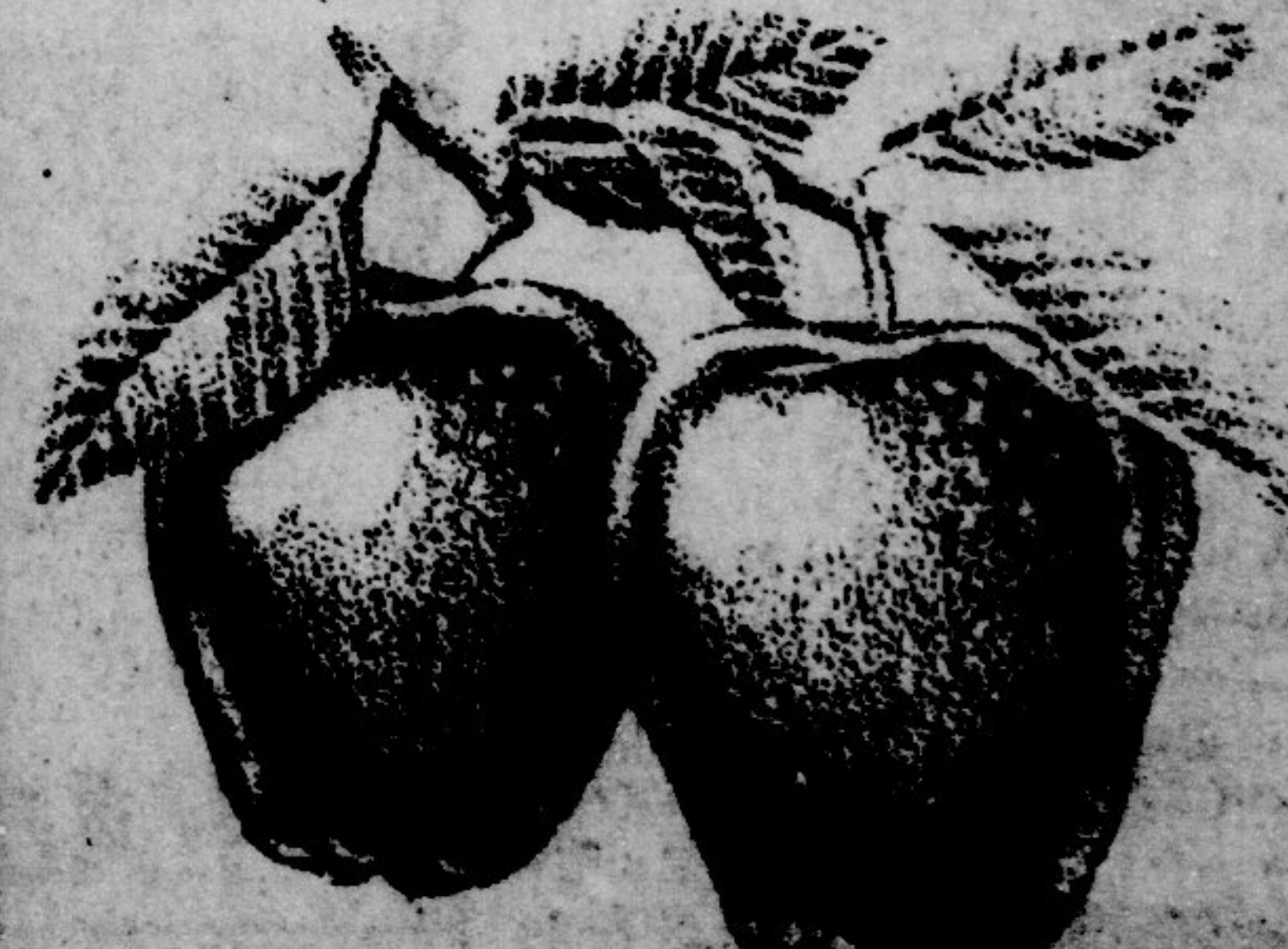
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# Low SAT's, infant mortality may be linked Educator suggests new teaching methods

RALEIGH (AP) — A Colorado educator says North Carolina's recent drop to last place in average Scholastic Aptitude Test scores and an increase in infant mortality are symptoms of one problem.

Both developments reflect the strong influence neonatal and early childhood care has on children, said Gene Hall, dean of education at the University of Northern Colorado.

Hall was in Raleigh to give a workshop on reorganizing schools to state Department of Public Instruction employees. He told them school administrators should spend less time on budgets and buses and more time on instruction and learning.

Policy makers will badger high schools to increase the scores, Hall told The News and Observer in an interview Thursday. "But you are going to turn around SAT scores with what you do before students

get there." He also talked about an experimental school he established this year at his university that enrolls students at the age of 20 months and may keep them until they are 20 years old.

"Why do we wait until kids are 5 years old to start school, when we know the first five years of life are the most important?" Hall asked. Traditional schools treat teachers as a worker in a factory cranking out students as a product, Hall said. His university's laboratory school views teachers as part of management. Students are the workers; the product is learning.

Education and political leaders in North Carolina and across the nation are frustrated by the lack of progress that six years of intense, costly school improvement initiatives have produced. They are showing increasing interest in trying new approaches to organizing and running schools.

North Carolina's General Assembly this summer passed legislation that gives local schools more freedom from state regulations in an effort to encourage schools to try innovations. Such efforts so far have amounted largely to talk and tinkering, Hall said. He hopes the laboratory school will give policymakers a functional example of what they might strive for.

The new 683-student school has no grade levels, no bells, no report cards. Students are grouped into what the school calls families on the basis of their level of social and intellectual maturity rather than their ages. The aim is to provide them a stable family at school that they may lack at home.

Students progress through levels that roughly parallel preschool, elementary school, middle school and high school, but they can move at their own pace. An exceptionally mature, bright stu-

dent might be ready to graduate at 14.

Students stay with the same family and a team of teachers two years or more at each level. Each family at the elementary level, for example, has about 50 students assigned to three teachers. Those three teachers meet for 90 minutes each morning before school to discuss students and plan courses.

The schedule is fluid. Teachers may decide to devote two hours to English one day or skip it another. The lines separating subjects are blurred. Mathematics may be part of a science lesson.

In lieu of report cards, students will complete projects that demonstrate their mastery of various skills. Their portfolio or work becomes their passport to higher levels and, finally, graduation.

"Right now there is no place you can go where there is a school that is different," Hall said. "So we're going to give you one place."

## Gorbachev

Continued from page 10

Yeltsin met instead with White House National Security Advisor Brent Scowcroft. Bush and Vice-President Dan Quayle stopped in for a 15-minute chat with Yeltsin, but the White House did not release its customary photograph of the event.

Presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater explained that the administration did not want to provide Yeltsin a "platform for dissidence." For the United States, Reddaway said in a recent interview, "the best policy is one of keeping very quiet."

Recent talk of a coup was kindled by Andrei D. Sakharov, the Nobel peace laureate and member of parliament, who warned in an article published July 30 in the weekly Ogonyok that "any tragic thing is possible." Sakharov's remarks came on the heels of a Communist Party Central Committee meeting at which party stalwarts, whose authority has become undercut by Gorbachev, expressed fears that the situation was spinning out of control.

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## 'Hot and heavy' debate over university autonomy forthcoming in legislature, UNC chancellor says

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — University of North Carolina Chancellor Paul Hardin's call for more fiscal autonomy at UNC system campuses faces a tough battle in the General Assembly, House Speaker Joe Mavretic said.

"The debate will be hot and heavy," Mavretic told the Chapel Hill Rotary Club Wednesday night. "I suspect Paul's plan will be frustrated internally because there is such a wide spectrum from a flagship university to a Fayettev-

ille State University."

Sen. Wanda Hunt, D-Moore, said the local delegation supports Hardin's plan but that its adoption would require a good selling job. Hardin, however, said there are similarities between his proposal and Mavretic's plan to streamline the House.

"A streamlining of the state-dominated fiscal process — particularly in purchasing — is needed for more effective management of the system's campuses

just as it was needed in the state House," he said. Mavretic, a Democrat, said the public is disenchanted with education, especially after learning last week that North Carolina is last in average scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test taken by high school students.

"When they pick up the paper they wonder why we just hit bottom," he said. "As a practical politician, I have a difficult time explaining that away. I see the wolves turning inward."

Hardin is urging the General Assembly to permit the 16 UNC campuses to collect and spend their own tuition revenue. Currently all tuition revenue must be turned over to the state's general fund and redistributed at the discretion of the General Assembly.

Hardin also has railed against state restrictions on personnel and restrictive regulations on purchases. If these controls are not loosened, he says, UNC's stature as a major research university is threatened.

## Federal judge rules Labor Department doesn't have authority to cancel government contracts

RALEIGH (AP) — A federal judge has stopped the U.S. Department of Labor from canceling more than \$48 million in federal contracts with institutions of the University of North Carolina.

department did not have authority to enforce affirmative action laws at schools that have no federal contracts.

"In fact, the institutions do have affirmative action plans," said Edwin M. Speas Jr., a special deputy attorney general who represents UNC. "The issue was whether the (Labor Department) had jurisdiction over them."

handicapped people and disabled veterans.

A division of the Labor Department had tried to conduct on-site reviews to check on whether UNC-Asheville and the N.C. School of the Arts were complying with those laws. But UNC refused to grant access to those campuses, saying they were not federal contractors. In January, the acting secretary of the Labor Department ordered the cancellation of all government contracts and barred all future contracts with UNC unless the two institutions submitted to reviews of their affirmative action plans.

The UNC Board of Governors then filed suit to keep the contracts, contending that the two campuses were not subject to the laws. The Department of Labor argued that because UNC was a single state agency, all its institutions were subject to reviews of the affirmative action plans.

The Labor Department had tried to drop the contracts in a dispute over whether UNC campuses that don't have federal contracts must submit to reviews of their affirmative action plans. Of the 16 UNC institutions, five have no federal contracts. In an order filed Thursday, U.S. District Judge W. Earl Britt ruled against the Labor Department, saying the

### Abortion

Continued from page 9

No one expects either side to be caught off guard in 1990. And lawmakers say they will be forced to take a stand that likely will be more publicized, more controversial and more memorable to the voters than it was 23 years earlier.

what's best for women," said Sen. Ollie Harris, D-Cleveland. "It's not what's best for men. They're not going to get pregnant, are they? I think it's going to be reassessment time."



## Obesity

Continued from page 8

Being extremely fat, Bray said, is only slightly less of a health risk than smoking two packs of cigarettes a day. Bray, president-elect of the North American Association for the Study of Obesity, said doctors consider significant obesity to be a weight about 30 percent above what would be ideal for a person's age, stature and gender.

Thus, a man whose ideal weight is 170 to 180 pounds becomes "significantly" obese if his weight balloons to 221 to 234. At that point, he becomes almost twice as likely to develop a life-shortening ailment, Bray said.

But numbers on the weight scale don't tell the full story. "It's not just how fat you are, but where the fat is located, that will determine your risk," said Bray.

Researchers now believe that fat located within the abdominal cavity poses a greater health hazard than does fat located in the extremities or just under the skin.

"The reasons are not clear," said Bray. "The most widely accepted explanation is that when you've got more fat in your belly around your organs, it is that fat that is released when you eat fatty acids."

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Exene Cervenka, former lead vocalist for X, The Greatest Band in North America, has a new album out titled, "Old Wives' Tales."

## Alpha-Omega players perform at Mendenhall

A three-act comedy, "Champagne Complex," will be presented at ECU by a touring company, the Alpha-Omega Players, Oct. 6.

The play will begin after dinner is served at 6:30 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center Great Room. Featured entrees are boneless breast of chicken and baked ham. Tickets for the general public are \$20 each, and \$15 for students and youth.

"Champagne Complex" concerns a silly girl who has an overwhelming compulsion to undress when she's had "a bit of the bubbly," much to the horror of her very up-and-coming, slightly stuffy businessman fiancé. To deal

with her embarrassing problem he enlists the aid of his debonair psychiatrist-uncle, who finds a most unexpected cure for her "complex."

Written by Leslie Stevens, the play was praised by the "New York Times" as a "bright" comedy with "taste" during its original 1955 Broadway run featuring Polly Bergen.

The Alpha-Omega Players have presented "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" and "Barefoot in the Park" for previous ECU dinner theatre evenings.

Tickets are available at the ECU Central Ticket Office, telephone (919) 757-4788. Mail and phone orders may be charged to major credit cards.

## Exene's Lp is last remnant of great band

By CHIP CARTER  
Features Editor

Well, it finally went and happened. X, perhaps The Greatest Band in North America, broke up.

I knew it was coming. After Billy Zoom left and they replaced him with Tony Gilkinson, X's demise was inevitable. They'd pretty much outlived their usefulness by that point, though they did record a halfway decent swan song Lp.

Then John Doe kept popping up in movies — "Slam Dance," "Great Balls of Fire," etc. etc. D.J. Bonebrake sorta evaporated and

that left Exene.

Ahh, yes. That left Exene. At times she was the hottest female vocalist in punk, at times a feminist-slash-animal rights activist. She had a baby. Then 1989 rolled around.

Ms. Cervenka has just released her first solo effort. "Old Wives' Tales" captures some of the passion of the underrated half of X's awesome songwriting team of Doe/Cervenka. But not all.

Exene has mellowed, but even this is a logical extension of her career. Along with X and Blaster guitarist Dave Alvin, she released an album of rockabilly covers and

originals under the guise of the Knitters.

"Old Wives' Tales" owes more to the Knitters than X, but that's okay. She's in her thirties now, and that means you can't go back and sing songs about the landlord kicking you out anymore. By thirty, you're supposed to know how to budget your cashflow.

This is a mature Exene, and that's okay too. She's teamed with Gilkinson to create an album that cuts to the bone on various social and emotional issues and does it with a whisper.

She hasn't lost her sense of humor though. On "White Trash

Wife," she sings about the ups and downs of trailer park living. "He's Got a She" is a quirky title, but the cut itself is upbeat and rocking.

Exene once released an Lp of spoken poetry. There's some of that here on the bluesey title track. It takes some getting used to, but if Janet Jackson can get away with talking on her CDs, Exene can too.

Overall, "Old Wives' Tales" is a solid B-plus. I would've preferred to see her continue the trend she and Doe started towards cowpunk, but "Tales" is worth listening to ... if only for its value as the last remnant of The Greatest Band in North America.

## 'Little Shop of Horrors' begins 1989 Playhouse

ECU Playhouse Special Release

"Little Shop of Horrors," New York's only triple-award winner for 1983s Best Musical, will open the East Carolina Playhouse's 1989-90 Season on October 4, 1989 with additional performances on October 5, 6, 7, and 9th. Based on the low-budget Roger Corman cult classic horror film spoof of the same name, this musical is the most hysterical and hilarious show of the decade.

The central character is Seymour, plain, shy and single, who one day while in Chinatown obtains a spotted cutting of an unusual cactus. The plant fares poorly with regular nutrients and it is not until Seymour cuts his finger and the plant licks its chops that the truth dawns on Seymour; the fly-trap has a sweet tooth for human blood!

The Playhouse will step back 200 years to the French revolution on December 6, 7, 8, and 9th, when it presents "Danton's Death." It is five years after the fall

of the Bastille, and France has not yet become Utopia.

The government is in danger from without and within, and it is holding on with its Reign of Terror. Two heroic figures of the revolution George Danton and Maximilien Robespierre, are the opposing forces in this spectacular drama.

On February 7, 8, 9, and 10, young Daniel Rocket will soar above the McGinnis Theatre stage in Peter Parnell's "The Rise and Rise of Daniel Rocket." Daniel is the outsider in his sixth-grade class, shunned by his school-mates except for his friend, Richard, who listens to, and encourages, his experiments.

For years, Daniel has been a secret flier, and strapping on wings — for effect, not out of necessity — he soars off Hatch's Cliff. Before he flies away from his childhood, he visits the girl he loves, who, confronted with Daniel's destiny, finds herself glowing with excitement.

John Guare's comic farce,

"The House of Blue Leaves," will open March 21, with additional performances on March 22, 23, and 24. This Circle Award winner and winner of four Tonys is about a composer named Arnie.

His best tune sounds exactly like "White Christmas." He works in the Central Park zoo, he loves in Sunnyside, Queens, and his wife sometimes imagines that she is a dog.

On April 18, 19, 20, and 21, the East Carolina Playhouse will present the "East Carolina Dance Theatre." This evening of dance will feature the choreography of the ECU Dance faculty performed by the talented students in the professional oriented dance program within the Department of Theatre Arts.

The "Dance Theatre" offers the audience a varied program of modern, ballet, and jazz. Of special note is the fact that this year the work of new Ballet instructor, Joseph Carow, will be featured.

All performances will take place in the McGinnis Theatre in the Messick Theatre Arts Center,

corner of Fifth and Eastern Streets, on the East Carolina University campus. All performances will begin promptly at 8:15 p.m.

Season tickets for all five productions are only \$25 and will be available through October 9. Your Season Ticket entitles you to one reserved seat ticket for each performance.

Single tickets may be purchased for each show one week prior to each opening at the cost of \$12 for "Little Shops", and \$6 for all other productions. Group rates are available for parties of ten or more: \$8 "Little Shop"; and \$4 all other productions. ECU students may purchase single tickets for "Little Shop" for \$6 and all other productions for \$3.

All tickets may be charged on Visa or Mastercard by telephoning the box office 757-6839; by mail order to General Manager, Department of Theatre Arts, East Carolina University, Greenville, NC 27858-4353; or in person at Room 108, Messick Theatre Arts Center through September 20.

## Journalism professor prepares research concerning Soviet press

By MICHELLE HANCHARICK  
Special to The East Carolinian

He came from Russia with aspirations of studying yet another new ideology of communication. Not a new language speaks with what he calls a "Nigerian-Russian-Wisconsin" accent.

Dr. Festus Eribo knows of what he speaks when it comes to international communication.

The newest addition to the journalism department here at East Carolina University, Eribo first decided to study journalism in high school. It was a choice that has consumed twenty-two years of foreign study. And his studies continue.

A citizen of Benin City, Nigeria, Eribo's interest first developed when he worked for his high school newspaper. Since then, his media experience has vastly broadened.

At age 20, he became editor-in-chief of *Sword*, a Nigerian col-

lege magazine. A year later, he was teaching English, African History, and Regional Geography at Edo College at Benin City.

His career later turned towards public relations when he became editor for *Ribway News*, a company paper. In 1973, he received a scholarship from the Nigerian government to study abroad.

"The Nigerian government placed me. The United States was my first choice, but the U.S. didn't offer scholarships at the time for undergraduates," Eribo said.

Eribo spent the next six years as a student in Leningrad. Not only did he receive his master's degree in Journalism and a Certificate in Russian Language, but he was to witness the beginning of glasnost, or openness, in Soviet

journalism.

"There are undeniable changes, but these changes are still in the best interest of the Soviet government," Eribo said.

Even with these changes, Eribo's experience as a correspondent for *Vecherni Leningrad*, a Soviet newspaper, led him to believe that the press was still open to improving their public's knowledge.

"We find that the Soviet press is government-owned, and there is no free marketplace of ideas. Privatization needs to come in," he stressed. "At least the print media, and from there they can move to the electronic (media)."

Like American reporting, *Pravda*, the national newspaper of the Soviet Union, states that a journalist's first duty is to report the truth. But even then, the reporter has his limits.

"Imagine that self-censorship is still in the Soviet press because of the national philosophy that propagates Soviet ideology; therefore, a journalist is trained not to advocate an alternative economy (such as capitalism)," Eribo added.

In 1979, Eribo returned to Benin City to work as a features writer and editorial board member for the *Nigerian Observer*, a daily national newspaper. He simultaneously acted as press secretary for the National Youth Service Corps.

In 1980, he returned to public relations for a period of five years, working for several departments of the Governor's Office in Nigeria, including Trade, Industries and Co-operatives, and Economic Development and Planning.

In 1985, Eribo achieved the Nigerian Federal Government

Postgraduate Scholarship Award. On this occasion, Eribo was given his choice of where to study, and he returned to his first selection—the United States.

He chose the journalism department at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. During 1986 and 1987, he has guest lectured for both the history and journalism departments on the history of the Soviet Union and mass communications. It was then that he pinpointed international communications as his forte in teaching.

In 1988 he received another chance to study in the Soviet Union through a travel grant for research from the University of Wisconsin. He returned in January of 1989 to receive his Ph.D., based on the dissertation topic of Soviet media coverage of sub-Saharan Africa.

Friends of Eribo's from Wis-

consin had moved to the North Carolina university system, and he later decided to join them, using his foreign studies as the basis for an International Communications class.

"I came to ECU for the journalism program, and I have a belief that it may be one of the leading programs in the country," Eribo emphasized. "There are other classes that could be offered here at ECU, however, such as Special Topics in International Communications, and Foreign Media Study."

Although he is currently teaching, he still preparing research concerning the Soviet press' coverage of Africa, which he hopes to have published. His future goals include comparisons and contrasts of Soviet and American journalism, and to continue teaching in mass communication.

## Upper Crust brings fresh baked goods to Greenville

By MARY BETH HUGHES  
Special to The East Carolinian

Mere words won't describe the aroma of freshly baked bread that has been wafting through the streets of downtown Greenville since The Upper Crust opened its doors on August 21.

The Upper Crust has finally come to Greenville. Many of us

have been buying their breads for years at many area grocery stores and we can now go straight to the source.

The Upper Crust began six years ago as a wholesale bakery located in Winterville. They have recently moved to the old Hodges Sporting Goods building at 212 E. Fifth Street.

The opening of the Greenville

shop is the culmination of many years of hard work and determination. Owners Greg and Trish Hayes have tested hundreds of recipes to come up with baked goods that they feel are superior to any others available in our area. They sell only top-quality products made with pure butter and other premium ingredients.

The Upper Crust offers twenty-five different kinds of

bread, brownies, blondies, a variety of cookies, several kinds of muffins, danishes, cakes by-the-slice and fresh baked butter croissants. In addition to baked goods the shop sells yogurt, natural sodas, mineral waters and freshly brewed coffee with real cream.

The Upper Crust opens at 7:30 a.m. and has several cafe tables that make it the perfect place to rendezvous with friends before

work or class. It is a relaxing spot and they offer enough variety to satisfy even the most discerning sweet tooth.

Stop by The Upper Crust and see for yourself how the Hayes have mastered the art of hospitality and warmth with an inviting bake shop where everyone can be comfortable and enjoy fresh baked goods at a very reasonable price.

## 70th annual Pitt County agricultural fair gets previewed

By DEANNA NEVGLOSKI  
Staff Writer

Last Thursday, we presented the first half of this preview of the 70th Annual Pitt County American Legion Agricultural Fair. Now, Deanna Nevglowski looks at more of the attractions that this event has to offer.

Jack Kotchma's Hollywood Stunt World, along with the Monster Crusher, will be back

again this year as a free act on Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m.

"The crowds for this event grow bigger each year and 1989 will be no exception," said Fair President Norman Wilkerson.

A new edition to the fairgrounds, brought in from outside of Pitt County, is the Winchester Stock Barn. This building will house cattle, horses and Texas

Longhorn Steers.

Domino's Pizza and the Coca Cola Bottling Company of Greenville will sponsor Herriots Petting Zoo and Circus Menagerie, along with circus acts free to everyone Tuesday through Saturday.

The fair will also have more animals that children of all ages can see, feel and feed. Camels, zebras, exotic birds and monkeys

will be included at the event.

A stable of purebred horses, including Clydesdale, and pure bred dogs will also be included in the festivities.

"This, along with the bears and the expanded livestock exhibits, will certainly give the fair an animal theme for 1989," said Fair Manager Elvy Forrest.

On the midway, Amusements of America will have over 35 thrill-

ing rides and shows. Included in the amusements will be kiddie rides and spectacular rides.

There will also be 65 food and game concessions as well as the old Carnival Carousel Organ playing every night.

The Buck Swamp Kicking Cloggers will be featured on the outdoor stage on Monday, Tuesday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. for a true folk festival.

See FAIR page 12

LEXICON MUSHROOMING  
1. Aquiline; A: water dynamics B: parallel streams of water C: curved or hooked D: 100 ft. below sea level.  
2. Amulet; A: a charade B: a charm C: a type of fish D: A leather ankle bracelet  
3. Vault; A: to close out B: To boast C: The air chamber in a piano D: To escape  
4. Bane; A: A poison B: harsh in manner C: arrogant D: A village in South Africa  
5. Osculate; A: a rise in emotion B: to conceal C: To kiss D: to succeed  
6. Prosaic; A: common place B: Art from 14th century C: containing a ceramic material D: uncommon behavior  
7. Ostentation; A: pretentious display B: to waffle C: Asperity D: contemplation  
8. Exodus; A: A type of drug B: fun, loving, sunshine C: departure D: enormous  
9. Ivory; slang A: Elephant tusks B: marble saddles C: Dice D: Ivory handled knives  
10. Tartan; A: a plaid fabric pattern B: to deface one's character C: Tartan the tartman D: disagree

# Chamber series kicks off season with Nexus

Four acclaimed musical ensembles will appear at ECU during the 1989-90 academic year on ECU's Chamber Music Series.

Chamber Musicians (Jan. 22), the Emerson String Quartet (Feb. 25) and the Atlanta Symphony Brass Quintet (April 11).

hall Student Center. The Emerson Quartet will perform at 3 p.m.; the other concerts will begin at 8 p.m.

and staff and \$12 for students and youth. Tickets may be purchased at the ECU Central Ticket Office from 11 a.m. — 6 p.m. each weekday. With major credit cards, tickets may be purchased by mail or by telephone, (919) 757-4788.

Scheduled to appear are "Nexus," a percussion group from Canada (Oct. 31), the Chicago

All Chamber Music series concerts are performed in Hendrix Theatre in ECU's Menden-

Season tickets for all four concerts are \$25 each for the general public, \$20 for ECU faculty

# Prinz studies title role in 'Miss Daisy'

NEW YORK (AP) - As they struggled through a snowstorm toward a theater in a small town, actress Rosemary Prinz's husband once said to her, "You don't care where you act, do you?" "You're right, I don't," was her answer then. Still is.

"You give me a good play and a good part and Bogalusa suddenly is like Broadway," says Miss Prinz.

Right now Miss Prinz is happily studying the title role in "Driving Miss Daisy." "It's such a beautiful play and wonderful part," she says. "I'm thrilled to be doing it."

Miss Prinz will take over the title role from Julie Harris as "Driving Miss Daisy" goes on tour beginning in October. Her husband, jazz drummer Joe Patti, may go with her on the tour as road manager.

Some know Miss Prinz from TV soap operas, especially as Penny on "As the World Turns." She has been in several Broadway plays, from "The Grey-Eyed People" opposite Walter Matthau

in 1952 to, most recently, "Tribute," starring Jack Lemmon in 1978.

Her acting career began at 16 with a tour of "Joan of Lorraine," when she played the king's mistress and Diana Barrymore played St. Joan.

As well as not minding tours, she says, "I'm an actor who doesn't mind long runs. I love keeping it fresh, making it like I've never heard it before or said it before."

"I find that very challenging. I love peeling away the layers and finding all that richness underneath."

Miss Daisy, the Atlanta native who gains some insights from her chauffeur during the play, has a

rich personality for an actress to discover, Miss Prinz says.

Ted Lange, the bartender on television's "The Love Boat," will

play the chauffeur.

Miss Prinz's most recent role was the mother, for 840 performances, of off-Broadway's "Steel Magnolias," which is set in a beauty parlor. Much was made of the fact that she broke Mary Martin's record, set in "South Pacific," for the number of times getting her hair washed on stage.

"I couldn't believe they were making such a fuss," the actress says. "Is that what I want to be remembered for?"

During each performance of "Steel Magnolias," which is still running, Miss Prinz also had her hair conditioned, set, dried under a dryer, combed out and teased.

"It was supposed to look like a blond football helmet," she says. "If I had an audition or a party, I sometimes had to wash it two or three more times a week and blow

## Fair

Continued from page 11

"We invite all of Northeastern North Carolina and Southeastern as well to join us for our 70th exposition which we feel will be the greatest on record when it is over," said Forrest.

Remember, October 5 will be ECU Day. Starting today, unlimited ride bracelets will be available at Mendenhall's Central Ticket Office.

Students with valid ECU IDs can pick up a ride bracelet and buy an admission ticket for \$10 and then on October 5, ride for free.

For more information contact Louis G. May at 1-946-3041.

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If you happen to be off campus, for your convenience you may also pay your utility bills at the following banks: Barclays of N.C., Branch Banking & Trust Co., First Citizens Bank & Trust Co., First Federal Savings Bank, Peoples Bank & Trust Co., Planters National Bank & Trust Co., and Wachovia Bank & Trust Co.

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If you have any questions, call Greenville Utilities at 752-7166.

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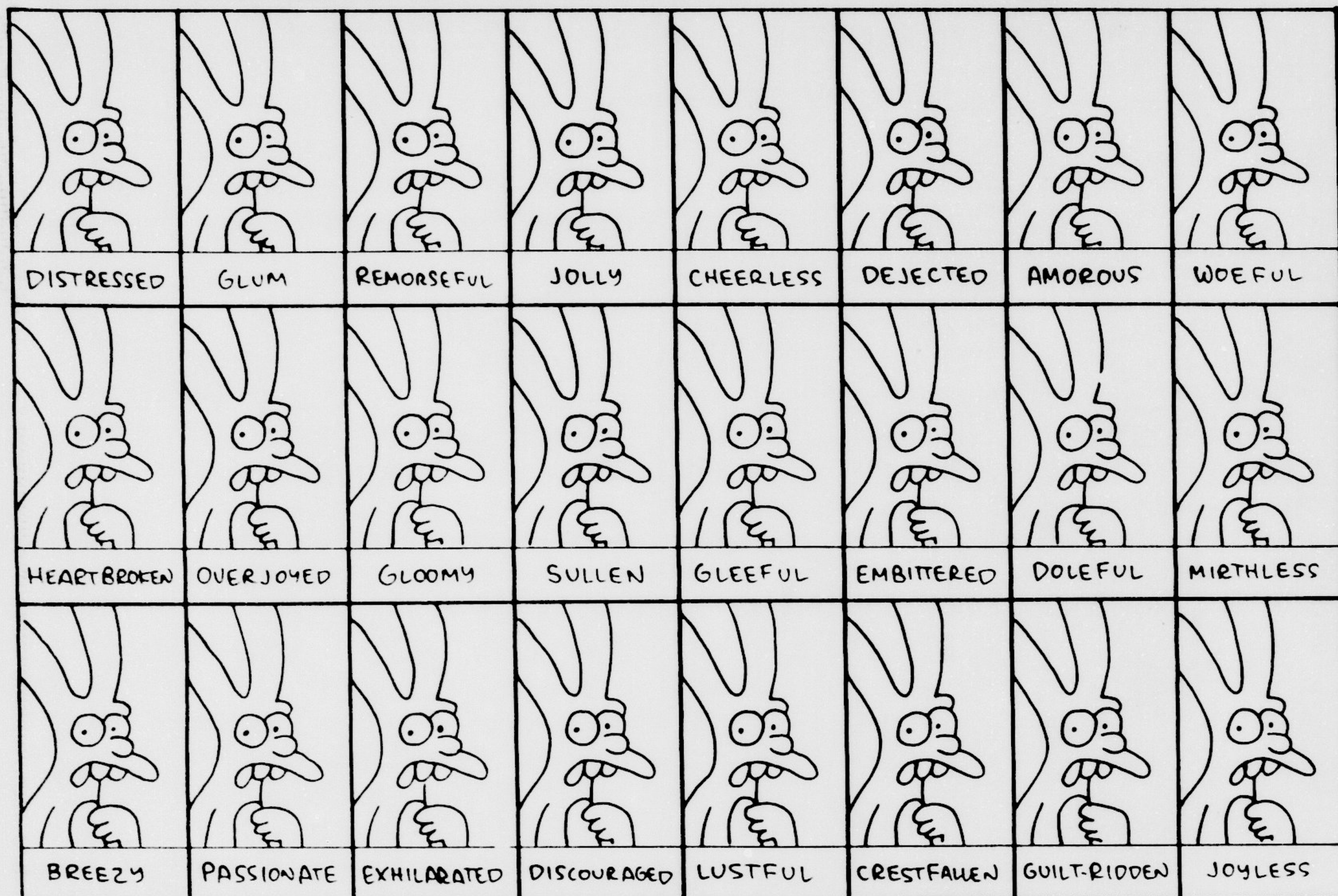
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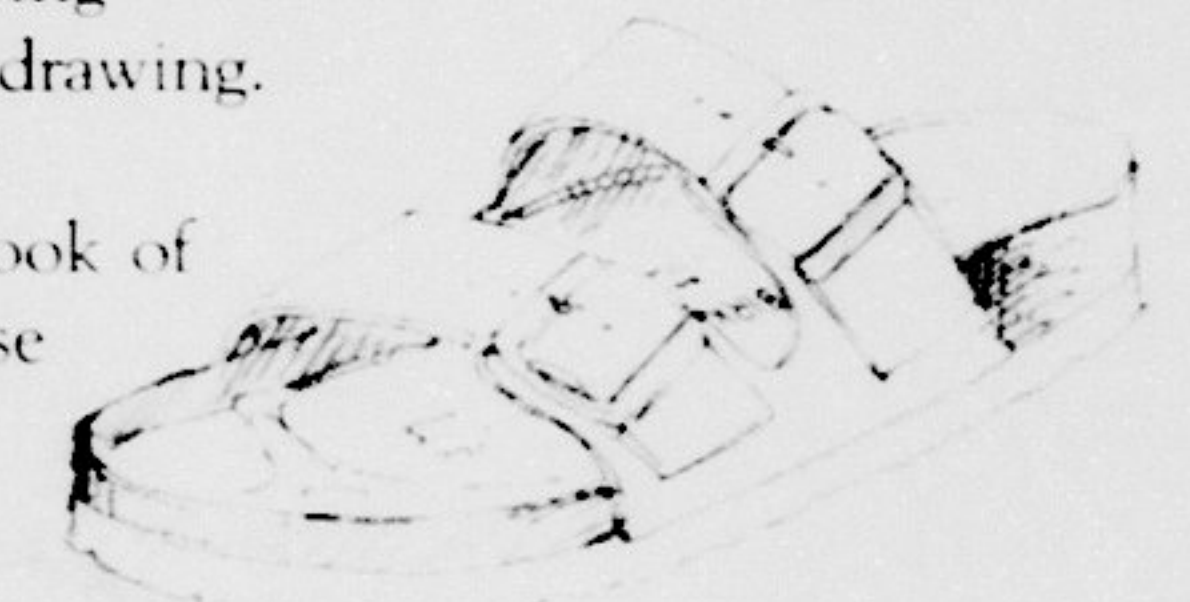
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## Shell collection stays at ECU

By JEFF PARKER  
 Staff Writer

In a storeroom on the third floor of the ECU Biology building rests a collection of shells acquired during a colorful and much-traveled life. Last week we looked back on the life of Renate Witting Skinner, a woman who left her home in Germany in 1952 to pursue a career in hotel management and consequently became a respected, self-taught naturalist.

Though Skinner never acquired any schooling in conchology, she did peruse tomes of material on the subject of shells. Along with her shells on loan to the school is her personal library of shell and mollusk books, estimated by an appraiser at \$4,725.

This self-education enabled Renate to contribute to several shell club newsletters and biology-centered publications, perhaps most notably a chapter on the make-up and habitats of the Balinese Olividae in 1981.

At one point, Skinner created her own small museum for her shells in Bali, where she trained a full-time collector and raised Amphidromus land snails, one of her specialties.

During the course of her travels, she eventually met another wanderer, Edwin Skinner, a businessman in tobacco from Winston-Salem, North Carolina. During

thirty years abroad, Edwin, like his wife, became a considered expert on Far Eastern and Asian affairs.

In between 1973 and 1976, Edwin's company based him in Thailand, where he got to know Renate. The two married in Bangkok in 1976, and moved to Edwin's home state, eventually settling down in Greenville.

For the remainder of her life Renate frequently dealt with members of the ECU Biology department, discussing her past experiences, sharing knowledge, and loaning out parts of her collection. Sadly, after her husband's retirement, Edwin's health began to decline and the couple began to have financial problems.

The atmosphere of the Skinner home became tense and troubled. On March 29 earlier this year, a cleaning man for the couple's Quail Ridge road condominium found the husband and wife dead by gun wounds at 1:58 p.m. For undivulged reasons, Edwin Skinner had shot Renate and then himself four days earlier.

Skinner's last wishes were that the shells remain in the permanent care of the ECU biology department, but legal entanglements have prevented this. ECU will have the collection for the use of display and study for one year.

As mentioned before, Skinner went to work for the Intercontinental Hotel chain in the sixties. The job required her to go to several exotic locales and extensively in the area of Micronesia.

In addition to her native German and second language, English, Skinner also became fluent in the tongues of Indonesian and Thai. This no doubt helped her achieve the status of a "local" in and around the Orient, where she devoted her leisure time to gath-

ering shells.

During the course of her travels, she eventually met another wanderer, Edwin Skinner, a businessman in tobacco from Winston-Salem, North Carolina. During

thirty years abroad, Edwin, like his wife, became a considered expert on Far Eastern and Asian affairs.

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## Student Union

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Wednesday, Sept. 20 8:00 pm  
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## Prinz

1965 to '78. "In the 12 years I was Penny, I did 40 plays," she says. They were "commercial" — Neil Simon plays, "I Do, I Do," Mama Rose in "Gypsy." She kept pushing her agent to get her "arty" plays —

Tennessee Williams, Chekhov, where soap opera stars are suspect. "Once I got that started, about 10 years ago," she says, "they realized I was a serious actress." Her start was at the Milwaukee

Repertory Company in Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" and Sam Shepard's "Buried Child." Since then she has been in "Long Day's Journey into Night," five different productions of "The Glass Menagerie." Someday she'd

like to play Blanche in a "A Street Car Named Desire" and Lady Macbeth. "I'm having the best time of my career right now," Miss Prinz "I won't do anything any more that I think is not good."

Continued from page 12

## Shells

and possibly longer depending on the wishes of Skinner's estate.

Dr. Charles Bland of the Biology department hopes that East Carolina can hold onto the collection and ultimately make the most

use possible of it. "As well as studying them, it would be ideal if we could use the collection as a basis to solicit funds for a very useful project, a learning natural science museum." Stating the need for more educational opportunity

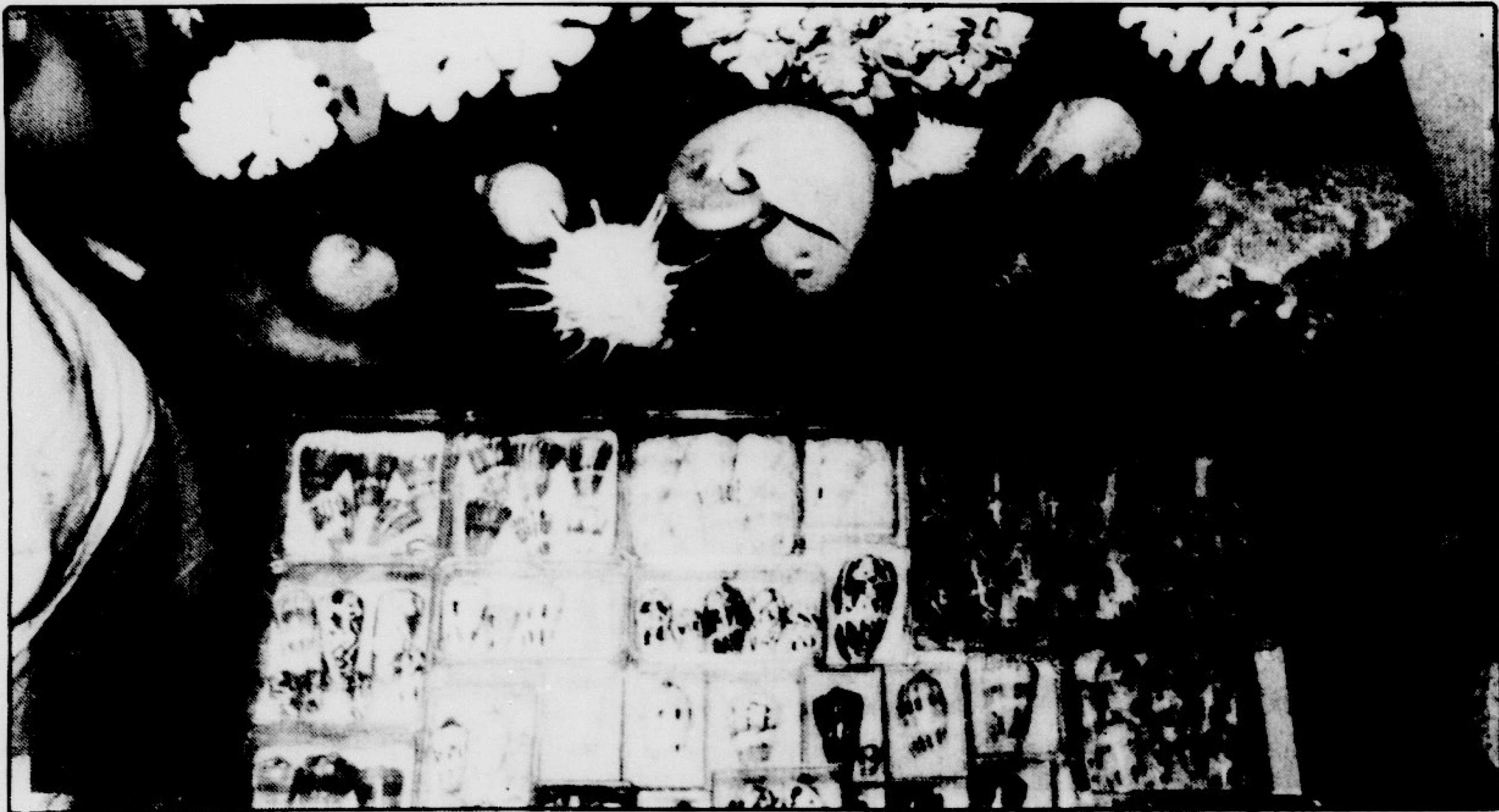
in Eastern North Carolina, Dr. Bland stresses the many services such a facility would provide.

"There isn't currently any kind of museum or learning center in this area that could offer the kinds

of services that we would like to make available with a university-based center. This would be an invaluable source for schools that wished to make field trips, and encourage and educate young children."

Though the future for Skinner's collection is uncertain at this time, perhaps one day not far off, future biologists, shell collectors, or just people who can appreciate the work of an achiever will be able to see the Renate Wittig Skinner Exotic Seashell Collection in a facility in the place she finally came to call home.

Continued from page 12



The fate of Renate Skinner's collection of shells is still in limbo. For the next year, they will stay in the ECU biology department until legal disputes are settled. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire)

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# SGA Elections...

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**Wednesday, September 20, 1989**  
**Pols will be open 9:00 am - 6:00 pm**

**You Must Have Student I.D.'s To Vote!**

## Defense sparks ECU's fourth quarter win over Cincinnati

By STEVE ALLEN  
Staff Sports Editor

ECU traveled to Cincinnati Saturday for a battle with the Cincinnati Bearcats. Despite rainy conditions, the Pirates were able to take advantage of costly Bearcat mistakes, enroute to a 21-14 victory.

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ECU quarterback Travis Hunter provided his team with a spark during their first possession when he threw a 36 yard strike over the middle to tight end Luke Fisher. Fisher ran over one Bearcat defender before being forced down at the 42 yard line.

Three plays later, Hunter was pressured in the backfield, tried to get rid of the ball, but was intercepted by a Cincinnati defensive tackle at the 34 yard line.

The Pirates defense ignited, and stopped the Bearcats on their next drive. Facing third down and one yard to go, ECU's Derrick Fields got into the Cincinnati backfield and stopped the runner for a 10-yard loss, which forced a punting situation. The two teams exchanged possessions several times before the Pirates were able to begin their first scoring drive.

Hunter tossed an incomplete bomb to wide receiver Charlie Tyson, but a Bearcat defensive interference penalty moved the ball down to the Cincinnati 35 yard line. Despite the penalty, the Pirates were unable to punch the ball into the end zone. They settled for a 24 yard field goal by Robb Imperato, making the score 7-3. The drive consumed 56 yards in 12 plays, taking 4:58.

ECU's defense again rose to the occasion with 10:37 left in the first half. Defensive end Anthony Thompson broke through the line and sacked Bearcat quarterback Don Hoog in the end zone for a safety, making the score 7-5.

The only other score in the first half came in a 9 play, 67 yard drive by Cincinnati with 5:38 left.

Hoog found wide receiver Bryant Hatcher open for a 41 yard touchdown pass. The extra point was good, and the Bearcats led 14-5 at halftime.

On the first ECU possession of the second half, the offense was shut down, and the Pirates were forced to punt. The Cincinnati defense had shut down what the Pirates had counted on in the season opener - the running game.

The Bearcat's Hoog backed up in the end zone in an attempt to pass, but ECU tackle Reeves Spainhour altered the effort with a sack in the end zone. It was the second safety of the night, and was the first time a Pirate team ever had two safeties in a single game.

Following the safety, Hunter displayed his dangerous running ability to the Bearcats. Driving down the field, the Pirates combined a series of pass plays and

short runs to set up their next scoring opportunity deep on the Bearcat side of the field. Hunter found fullback David Daniels in the end zone for a three yard touchdown strike, and the score was tied 14-14 after Imperato's extra point. The scoring drive consumed 61 yards in 9 plays, and took 4:09.

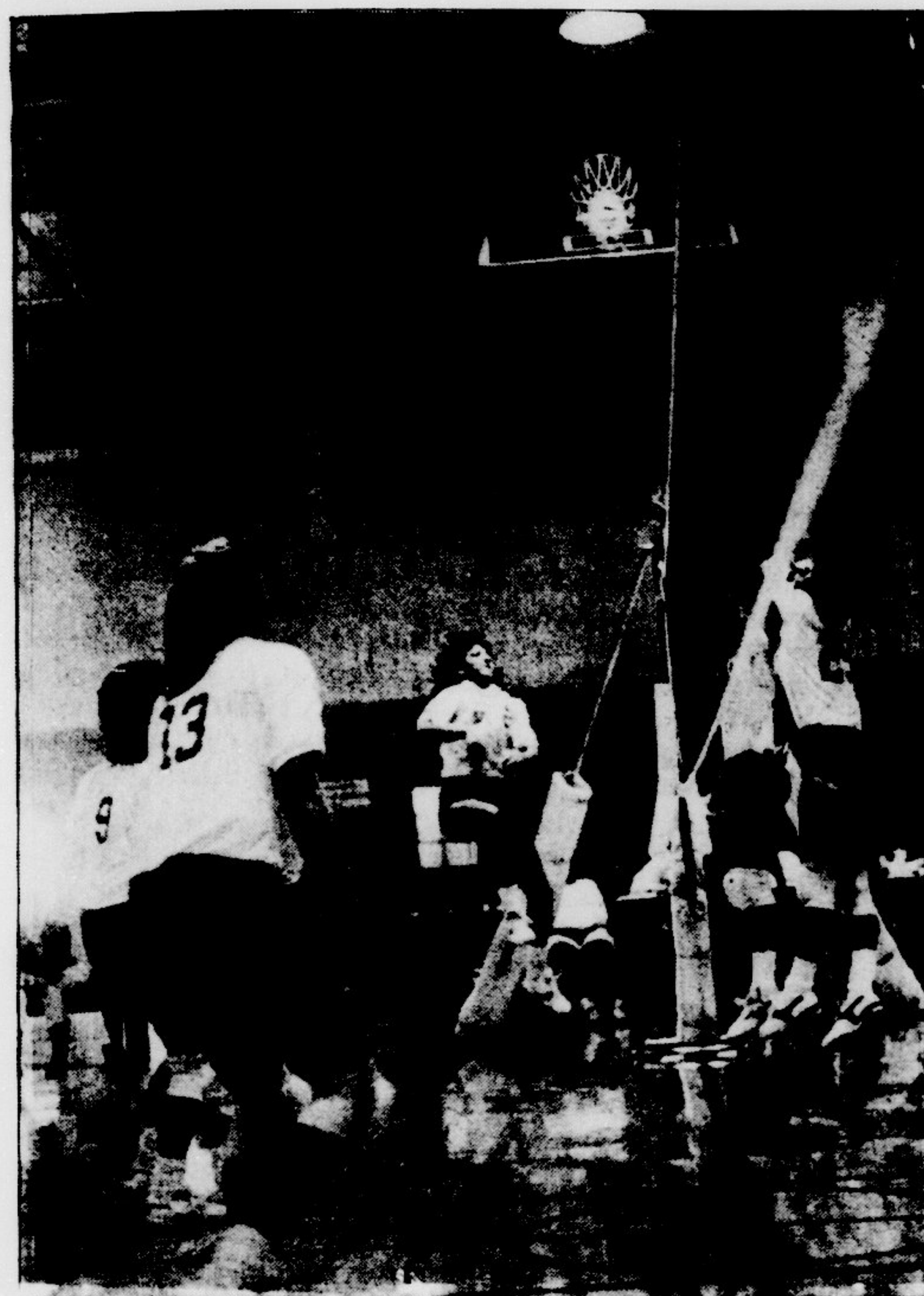
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See ECU, page 16



Denell Harper evades a Cincinnati tackler in the Pirates 21-14 victory. (Photo courtesy of SID)



The Lady Pirate volleyball team challenges the net during a match in the ECU Invitational. The Pirates took second place behind Baptist. (Photo courtesy of Carolyn Justice-Hinson, SID)

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By LISA SPIRIDOPOULOS  
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With an aggressive and enthusiastic style of play, the Lady Pirate volleyball team captured second place in the ECU Invitational volleyball tournament this weekend.

The two day tournament consisted of four teams: Davidson, Baptist College, Greensboro College and ECU. The round robin tournament had each team facing one another once. Baptist emerged the victor as they defeated ECU in five games.

Both teams exhibited strenuous play in the championship match. ECU won the first and third games, 15-8 and 15-1 but dropped the remaining three 15-13, 15-12 and 15-13.

All five championship games were a battle between the Pirates and Baptist. Both displayed team ball and intensity, as well as a tremendous amount of hustle.

"We really had a lot of hustle today," said Debbie Tate, one of four Pirate seniors on the team. "Especially in our defense, we got to a lot of balls other teams would have let go."

Other netters that had good performances in the tournament were Jemma Holley, Kerry Weisbrod, and Michelle McIntosh. Second year head coach Judy Kirkpatrick felt they "really led the team with their senior leadership and took charge in the crucial situations."

McIntosh finished last season ranked number nine in the country in digs, and led the CAA and the team in digs. A key defensive player for ECU, McIntosh said, "We had great defense and recoveries."

Earlier Saturday, ECU defeated Greensboro 15-10, 15-4, 15-13 and Baptist defeated Davidson 15-8, 15-8, 15-13. Friday, ECU downed Davidson 15-6, 15-4, 10-15, 15-6, while Baptist defeated Greensboro 11-15, 15-0, 15-5, 15-5. Davidson also beat Greensboro 16-14, 6-15, 15-11, 15-3.

The Pirates started off the tournament facing Davidson, and came out hitting the ball extremely well in their quick set offense. They were very aggressive at the net, and were able to find openings for the win.

The third game saw a change in the normal lineup. Four freshmen and two seniors played for ECU. They quickly fell behind 4-10, but fought back to pull the loss to a respectable 10-15 score. Wendy Schultz, a 5'10" freshman, showed her strength at the net and paced the Pirates with six kills in two games.

"I was really impressed by how hard they fought back," Kirkpatrick said. "They were really nervous at first but they settled down and everybody started hitting the ball well."

"We have great depth this year that is really helping us."

Saturday, ECU faced Greensboro College in their first match. See Volleyball, page 16

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By DAVE McCREARY  
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Eighteen months ago, ECU cross country runner Kim Griffiths did not think she would ever run again. After a snowskiing accident in March, 1988, Griffiths faced knee surgery and was confined to a leg brace for twelve weeks.

But now, following months of tedious rebuilding, Griffiths has overcome adversity and proven she can run with the best of opponents. Griffiths, a Springfield, Va. native, took first place at the Pembroke State Invitational, a victory which she hopes will spark a team on to its best season to date.

For Griffiths, the victory began her final season of a four-year collegiate career. She hopes this fall will be her best individual season. "As a team, I'd love for us to get into the top three in the conference," Griffiths said. "Individually, I'd like to finish the season in the top 10."

According to Griffiths, if everyone can stay healthy, the team See Griffiths, page 16



KIM GRIFFITHS

should have a great season. The Lady Pirate runners compete every Saturday until mid-November, giving the team, and Griffiths, a chance to fulfill their aspirations.

Griffiths emphasized the importance of training and practice in becoming a successful runner. She said her triple-phased workout includes swimming a mile every morning, lifting weights four days a week and running every day at practice.

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Despite high heat and humidity, the ECU men's and women's cross country teams ran well in the UNC Wilmington Seahawk Invitational Saturday. The men finished in ninth place out of 14 while the women took sixth place out of the 12 teams.

North Carolina State, led by first place finisher Bob Henes who completed the 8000 meter course in 26:02, captured the team title for the men. They were followed by UNC Wilmington, Virginia Commonwealth, South Carolina, The Citadel, Richmond, Fayetteville Methodist, Coastal Carolina, ECU, St. Augustine's, Winthrop, UNC Asheville, Campbell and Shaw.

The Pirates were led once again by Matt Schweitzer who finished in 42nd place with the time of 28:36. Schweitzer was followed by Tony Chadwick, Ricky Chann, Kyle Sullivan and

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The women's race was a run-away for N.C. State as they claimed the first six places to easily outdistance the rest of the field. They were followed by South Carolina, UNC Wilmington, Richmond, Virginia Commonwealth, ECU, Coastal Carolina, Winthrop, Baptist, St. Augustine, UNC Asheville and Shaw.

The Lady Pirates were paced by senior Kim Griffiths who finished 13th overall with the time of 19:41 over the 5000 meter course. Ann Marie Welch, running in her first meet after an injury, sidelined her for the first two meets of the season, finished 14th with the time of 19:44. Griffiths and Welch were followed by Terry Lynch, Jennifer Hough and Dawn Tillson.

Commenting on the races, Coach John Welborn said, "The high heat and humidity (88 degrees and 97% humidity at the race time) and the wet grass made the course pretty tough. All things consid-

ered, I'm pretty satisfied.

"For the men, our top five runners were right in the middle of the pack and that's encouraging," Welborn said. "This was probably one of the best fields we'll run against this year."

"The women ran very well also. We may have finished sixth, but we were very close to finishing third. Overall, I'm satisfied but, as always, there is room for improvement."

The cross country teams are off this week as they prepare to host Lynchburg College in a dual meet next Saturday, September 30. It will be the first home meet in 12 years for the men and the first ever for the women.

## Water skiers fare well, set a conference record

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The men's team, led by Brian Smith, Andy Denning and Scott Mazingo also performed well. This was the first collegiate meet for Denning and Mazingo, and they proved their talents in the tough

See Ski, page 16

## The Pirates Booty

# Crowd noise really does make a difference

By MICHAEL MARTIN  
Sports Editor

Hello again, sports fans. As I sat in front of the television this weekend watching several football games, some interesting thoughts crossed my mind.

How many games have actually been decided by fan participation? How many times have the fans changed the momentum of a drive, or caused a team not to score? And finally, is the new crowd noise rule really effective?

Well, most of these questions arose during Miami's 31-3 thrashing of California Saturday. Throughout the game, anxiously awaited the California team to sustain a reputable drive on the Hurricane defense. When it finally happened, much to my surprise, the stint was abruptly stopped by the fans.

I sat there in dismay. The

quarterback for California had patiently waited for the referees to quiet the fans, while the Hurricane players waved their arms in a successful attempt to increase the noise level.

With under 30 seconds remaining in the first half, California had the ball deep in Miami's territory. The time continuously ticked off the clock, and the quarterback did nothing, waiting for a call to be made. It was apparent that the referees wanted the game to continue, and so it did.

The time expired, California came up empty-handed, and the fans did the work for the Hurricane defense. Why wasn't the new crowd noise rule enforced? Is it fair to have a rule that is partially enforced, or not even at all?

It was obvious that the California players couldn't hear because of the noise that the 50,000+ fans made. Did the officials do

their job? It depends.

According to the game announcers, the NCAA rule calls for a warning to the home crowd for the first offense. The next time, the home team is penalized a time out. Then, multiples of five-yard penalties result for each infraction afterwards.

Who determines what is too loud? What may be too loud for one stadium certainly won't be for another. For example, Ficken Stadium holds 35,000 people while the Orange Bowl holds 75,000. Apparently, it's left up to the referees whether or not to make the call.

What will possibly stop a quarterback from pretending he can't hear? If he's faking, then the home team is wrongly penalized. Why not make another new rule that states: A quarterback will be ejected from any contest for delaying and/or obstructing the

forward progress of a game by false pretenses?

Finally, who is going to tell 35,000 or 75,000 fans to shut-up and watch the game quietly after they just shelled out at least 15 bucks for a ticket? It's not fair to tell fans when or how they can or cannot cheer.

In ECU's next game on Saturday against Illinois State, I'd like to challenge this rule. If everyone will go to the game, band together and make as much noise as possible, maybe the Redbirds will have some trouble making calls.

Bring horns, kazoo's, compressed air, cow bells... anything that will make a lot of noise in addition to the clapping, yelling, howling, screaming and cheering that we always do. Force the referees to make a decision.

The NCAA, sooner or later, is bound to see how ridiculous this rule really is.

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By STEVE ALLEN  
Asst. Sports Editor

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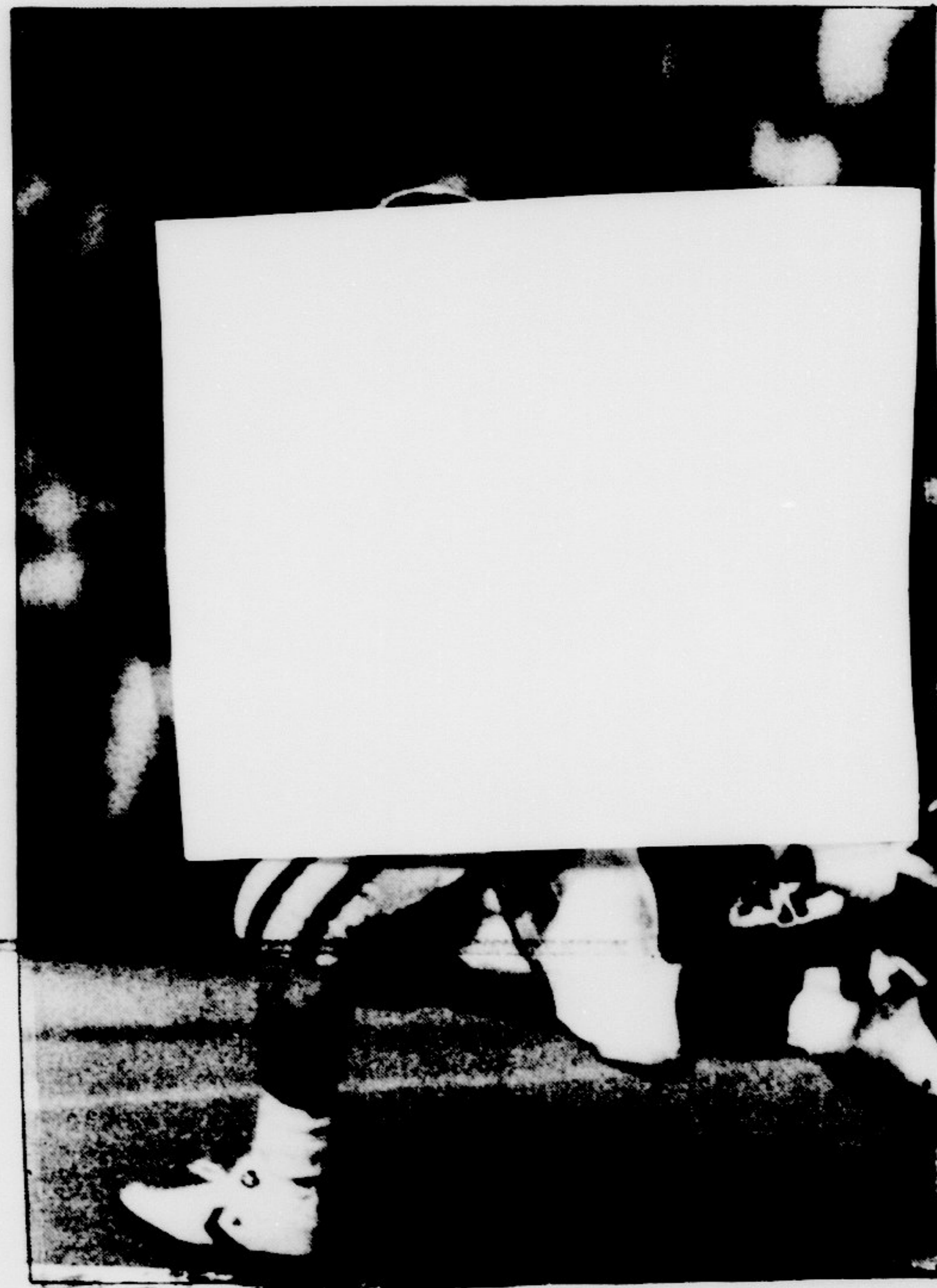
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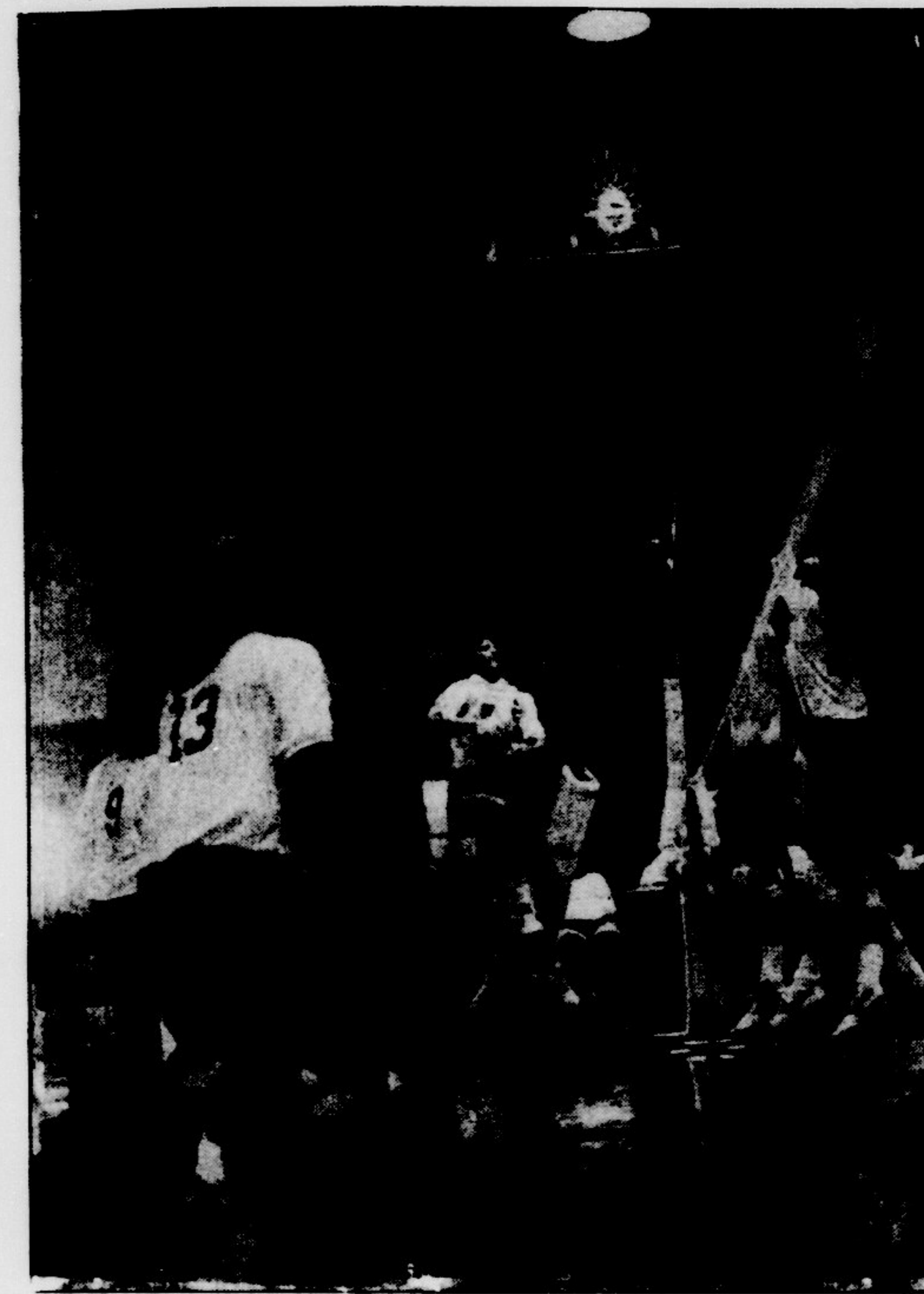
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See Ski, page 16

# Sports Briefs

## Syracuse students offended

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — A group of Syracuse University students angered by NFL Hall of Fame running back Jim Brown's comments about women picketed a campus bookstore where he signed copies of his book, "Out of Bounds."

The students said Brown had made sexist comments in his book and to a local newspaper columnist. Brown met with the students Friday and later appeared with them at a conciliatory news conference. "I feel very strong about all of these things," he said.

"All women should be respected. All people should be respected," said Brown, who played for Syracuse between 1954-1956 and retired from the NFL's Cleveland Browns as the league's all-time leading rusher.

Brown's comments "were things about younger women being better than older women, that women don't need an education, about women's role in marriage," said senior Amy DiGennaro.

Brown apologized for the remarks, but did not recant them. "My personal preference is my personal preference," he said.

## Ex-Boxer will sing the blues

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Frazier plans to handle the hits with his voice instead of his fists when he returns to the stage next month in Atlantic City.

Frazier is taking his rhythm-and-blues act to the Claridge Hotel & Casino on Oct. 6 and 7.

"I've been doing it off and on for years and years," Frazier said. Frazier recently was in a car accident that caused soreness in his back and legs. He may wear a neck brace for the performance, which also will star friend Sonny Averona.

Smokin' Joe said he remembers singing with his family in church and outside his house at Friday and Saturday night barbecues.

"We all sang together," Frazier said. "Mama, if you didn't strike a note right in church, she'd say, 'What's wrong with you?' when you'd get home."

## Rose's partner found guilty

CINCINNATI (AP) — A federal jury convicted Thomas Gioiosa of participating in a cocaine ring and conspiring to hide Pete Rose's racetrack winnings from the Internal Revenue Service.

The U.S. District Court verdict bolsters the government's case against Rose, who is being investigated by a federal grand jury in Cincinnati looking into his tax claims.

Federal prosecutors convinced the 12-member jury that Gioiosa falsely claimed a \$47,646 racetrack ticket that actually was owned by the federal grand jury probe, which is expected to last for at least several more weeks.

Gioiosa, 31, of New Bedford, Mass., could be sentenced to 28 years in prison and fined up to \$1.5 million. Judge S. Arthur Spiegel did not immediately set a sentencing date.

## Volleyball

Continued from page 15

and jumped out to a very early 9-0 lead before Greensboro could get on the scoreboard. The second game had ECU down 0-10, but the aggressive style of play and strong leadership came through as the Pirates pulled out the win, 15-13.

"The crowd really helped," Tate continued. "On some of the big points, the crowd got us going and when they do it makes the points fun."

Kirkpatrick was very pleased with the team's performance. She noted, "Weisbrod had some of the best play I've seen. She was very consistent. Sometimes she just doesn't get the accolades some of

the other players get."

Offensively, Tate had 19 kills while Holley followed with 17, all in the last match against Davidson for the championship. Both played an outstanding tournament. However, Tate credited their success to the team.

"We played together in all of our matches," she said. "Together instead of six separate individuals."

"We are a well rounded team," McIntosh added. "We can count on anybody to come in at anytime and contribute."

The Lady Pirates will be in action again Sept. 23 at 2 p.m. as they face N.C. Wesleyan

## ECU

Continued from page 15

to cross the goal line, but the ball hooked to the left, and the Bearcats retained possession.

With 5:23 left, the most crucial play of the night occurred when Hoog was attempting to pass deep in his own territory. The pass was deflected in the secondary, and it landed in the hands of Thompson. The interception gave the Pirates another chance to pull ahead.

After moving down to the three yard line, Daniels rumbled into the end zone for a touchdown with 3:23 left. Imperato's PAT was

successful, and the Pirates led 21-14.

The ECU defense made their final stand of the game when Glen Farkas replaced Hoog at quarterback in hopes of driving Cincy to a score. The Bearcats had 21 yards to go before reaching the end zone, but cornerback Ricky Torain ended all threats of a score with an interception.

It sealed the Pirates' second win, and improved their record to 2-0. They play Illinois State Saturday in Ficklen Stadium. Gametime is 7 p.m.

	1	2	3	4	T
ECU	0	5	9	7	21
CINCINNATI	7	7	0	0	14

UC - Strong 68 yard run (Volland kick)  
 ECU - Imperato 24 yard FG  
 ECU - Safety (Hoog tackled in endzone by Thompson)  
 CIN - Hatcher 41 yard pass from Hoog (Volland kick)  
 ECU - Safety (Hoog tackled in endzone by Spainhour)  
 ECU - Daniels 3 yard pass from Hunter (Imperato kick)  
 ECU - Daniels 3 yard run (Imperato kick)

TEAM STATISTICS		
	UC	ECU
First downs	14	20
Total offense	280	367
Rushing	161	250
Passing	9-22-119-3	6-12-117-2
Fumbles	3-2	0-0
Penalties	5-43	3-24
Punts	7-283	6-240
Possession time	22:37	37:23
Attendance	18,153	

## Ski

Continued from page 15

competition. Harsh weather conditions made the meet challenging for all of the competitors. The jump competition was held on Sunday with the Pirates finishing in the top half of the event. The team also placed in every event.

The Pirates' next tournament will be held Oct. 7 and 8 at the

## Griffiths

Continued from page 15

my position in a race," Griffiths said. "If someone is ahead of me, I concentrate on catching up to them and keeping a good pace."

Griffiths began running competitively when she was a teenager. At Robert E. Lee High School, she won the District Championship four times and traveled to the State Finals on three occasions.

"When I came to ECU, I was sick of running competitively, I just ran everyday because I was addicted," Griffiths said. "One day after I was running, I was sitting near Minges watching the high school cross country team. Coach Welborn came up from behind me asked why I wasn't out there with the team, and when I told him I was an ECU student, within 10 minutes I was inside signing papers."

Dedicated to cross country running, Griffiths has not played any other sport while at ECU. She said her desire for running came from her father, who allowed her to run with him when she was younger.

Griffiths will receive a degree in commercial recreation in May.

South Atlantic Conference meet in Georgia. There will be 11 teams competing in this tournament, including the top three finishers of the Clemson Invitational.

Last year was the first year the ECU ski club competed in the South Atlantic Conference. Their competitions are held during the spring and fall, which includes five total meets.

The water ski team holds meetings every Wednesday at 9 p.m. in Mendenhall, room 248. Anyone interested in joining is cordially invited to attend.

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# Irish wins battle of top teams

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Raghib "Rockets" Ismail returned two kickoffs for touchdowns in the second half Saturday as top-ranked Notre Dame beat No. 2 Michigan 24-19 and took a major step toward defending its national championship.

Ismail, the nation's leading kick returner last season, ran back the opening kickoff of the second half 88 yards to give the Fighting Irish a 14-6 lead. He also added a 92-yard return with 12:46 left, which was the first time any school has done that in Bo Schembech-

ler's 21 seasons at Michigan. The two runs by Ismail were even more shocking considering that no one had returned a kickoff for a touchdown against Michigan in 32 years. The last to do it was Ron Engel of Minnesota, who had a 95-yarder against the Wolverines on Oct. 26, 1957.

It was the 25th meeting between the No. 1 and No. 2 teams since the Associated Press started its poll in 1936. The top-ranked teams have now won 16 times and tied twice.

Notre Dame's victory on a

gloomy, overcast day extended its winning streak to 14, the nation's longest, and snapped Michigan's 10-game for Notre Dame, which beat Virginia 36-13 in the Kickoff Classic.

Notre Dame led 7-6 after a defense-dominated first half in which the Fighting Irish outgained the Wolverines 115-99 and held them to five first downs.

But Ismail, a 175-pound sophomore flanker, opened the second half by fielding the ball at his own 12, cutting right, side-

stepping kicker J.D. Carlson and racing down the sideline for the score.

Michigan's chances took another blow on the next series when senior quarterback Michael Taylor was tackled by linebacker Ned Bolcar and bruised his back.

Taylor, who led the Wolverines to a 6-2 record before breaking his collarbone last season, was replaced by redshirt freshman Elvis Grbac and did not return the rest of the day.

Grbac threw touchdown passes to Derrick Walker and Greg McMurtry in the fourth quarter, but it wasn't enough to overcome the Fighting Irish. The other Michigan score came on Taylor's 59-yard pass to Chris Calloway with 25 seconds left in the first half.

Grbac's 5-yard scoring toss to Walker with 12:58 left capped a 12-play, 61-yard drive that cut Notre Dame's lead to 17-12. But on the ensuing kickoff, Ismail broke a tackle at his own 25 and dashed down the left side for a touchdown that gave the Fighting Irish breathing room.

Michigan made it 24-19 with 4:00 left on a 4-yard pass from Grbac to McMurtry and then tried an onside kick, but Notre Dame recovered at the Michigan 38 and ran out the clock.

Defense dominated in the first half before 105,912 fans at Michigan Stadium, the 56th consecutive home crowd of more than 100,000 at Ann Arbor.

See Notre Dame, page 18



ECU's Austin Batse dribbles around a defender in soccer action earlier this year. The team lost two matches this weekend, dropping their record to 0-6-1. (Photo by Garrett Killian, ECU Photolab)

## ECU's Karate club looks to get members

(IRS) — The ECU karate club will be hosting a free class registration night, Thursday, September 28th. Mr. Bill McDonald, a seventh degree black belt, will demonstrate a variety of techniques which will be taught throughout the free course.

The karate club has long been established as one of the most popular club sports in the program offered by Intramural Recreational Services. Several participants have gone on to receive national and international recognition including club vice-president Tony Geouge who traveled to France to compete early in '89. Last year's club competed in three regional tournaments placing participants in first and second spots in both Kata and Fighting.

Next week's demonstration is designed to register individuals interested in learning self defense, basic punches and kicks and discipline. All faculty staff and students are eligible to participate. Currently, 40 members comprise the ECU club who hopes to gain an additional 20 members through the demonstration.

Vice-president Tony Geouge invites all beginners and advanced martial arts enthusiasts to participate in the opening demonstration. Lard feels that involvement in the sport "tunes you into yourself."

For additional information about next week's demonstration or more facts about joining and becoming involved with ECU karate club, contact Pat Cox at 757-6387.

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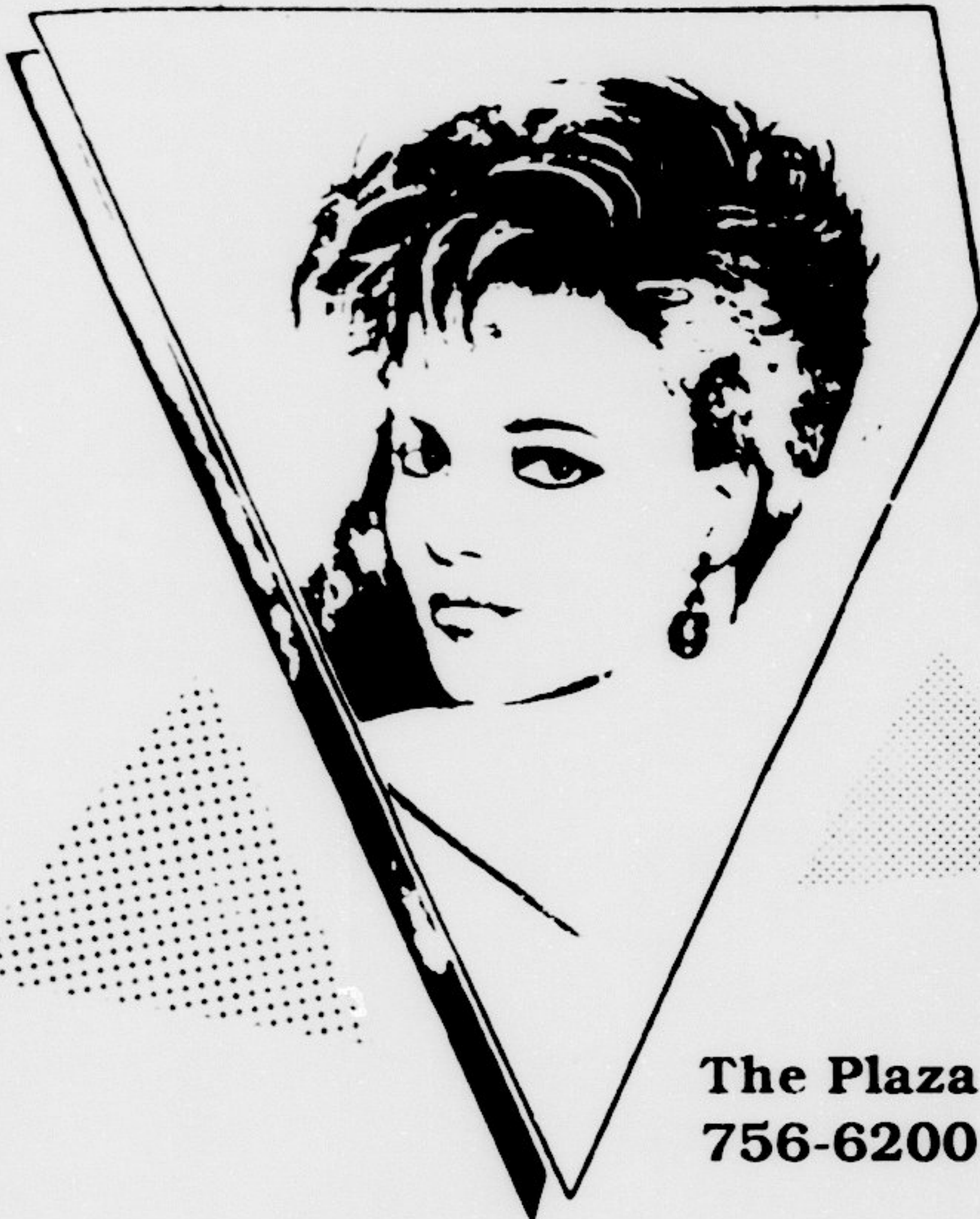
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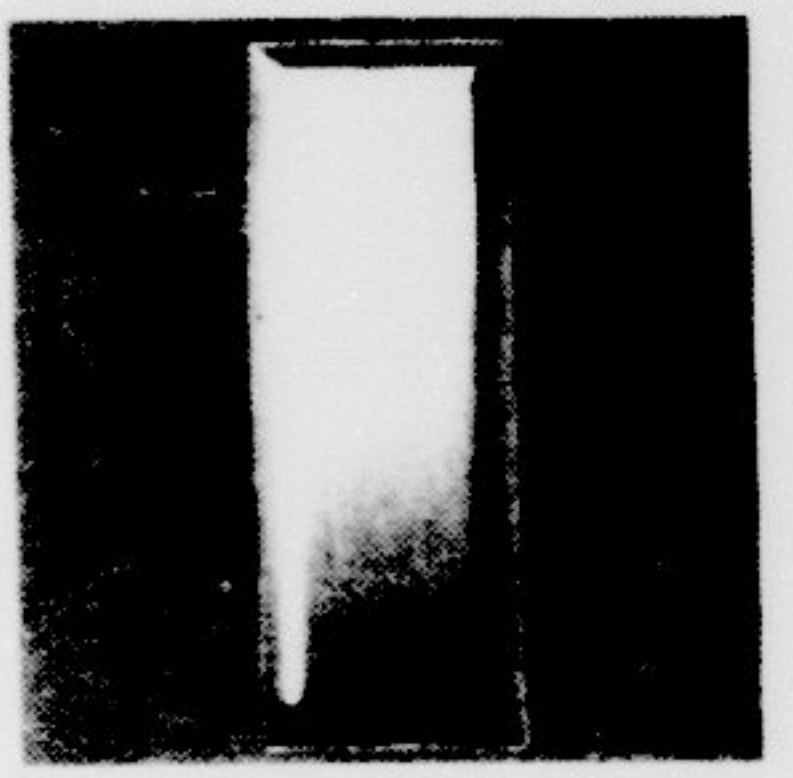
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# Michigan player is 'big' success

By BOB WOJNOWSKI  
Gannett News Service

ANN ARBOR — He only wanted what any 9-year-old boy growing up in eastern Pennsylvania wanted — to play some football, to have some fun, to fit in.

So he joined the local mini-league team, practiced and eagerly awaited the games. And on the day of the season-opener, 9-year-old Greg Skrepenak took to the field with his friends, shook the hands of his opponents, then listened to the words that would break his heart, if not his spirit.

"That boy," said the opposing coach, "is too damn big."

Too big to play football, to have fun, to fit in. Way too big.

Most 9-year-olds carry childhood insecurities and fragile dreams. Most aren't required to lug 150 pounds as well.

More rejections followed, and on another day 10 years ago, Greg Skrepenak left the field — for good, as far as he knew — in tears.

"Oh, he cried bitterly," his mother, Barbara, said. "He was just a kid being thrown into an adult world and he was devastated."

To his father went the task of explaining the inexplicable.

"I told him to mark my words, there'll come a day when people will beg for you to play football," his father, Gregory, said.

That day has come. Ten years

and 170 pounds later, Skrepenak now fits into his body and his team, if not his clothes.

At 6-foot-8, 330 pounds, he's the largest player ever to stretch a Michigan uniform. How far he stretches it remains to be seen.

When the Wolverines reported for fall drills four weeks ago, Skrepenak walked across the street from the stadium, where the scales reach only 300 pounds, to Godfrey Moving and Storage, where they groaned the shocking news: 340.

Two-a-day practices and 6:30 a.m. runs called the "Penalty Mile" — reserved for overweight players — have dropped him to 330 pounds. "They keep weighing him, but I don't even ask anymore," offensive line coach Jerry Hanlon said.

Coach Bo Schembechler, meanwhile, is thankful for the opportunity to growl about a player who, as a sophomore, could be one of the best offensive tackles in the nation.

"If we can get some weight off of him, he should be a dominant physical specimen," Schembechler said. "But let's get him in shape first, then we'll talk nice about him."

Too late. Others already have started. Skrepenak, who chose U-M over Notre Dame and Penn State, despite those schools' recruiting strongholds in his area, was honorable mention All-Big Ten last year when he started all

12 games as a redshirt freshman.

And even Hanlon admits Skrepenak seems destined to tread the well-worn path of U-M linemen to the NFL.

"He's got the size and the attitude," Hanlon said. "He has, on occasion, caved in the whole side of a defensive line. When he gets locked into someone, it's hard for them to get off. He's also one of the nicest, most coachable kids you'd ever want to meet."

When he was 13 and a freshman at GAR Memorial High School in Wilkes-Barre, he was a starter on the varsity football, basketball and baseball teams, and remained a starter on all three teams all four years.

"Until I got to high school, I was kind of clumsy and shy," Greg Skrepenak said. "I didn't play well around younger kids because I was so much bigger than them, and I didn't want to hurt them."

The kids keep getting older and bigger, and Skrepenak keeps getting better. Already a devastating run-blocker, he's working on his stances and his lateral quick-

ness to improve his pass-blocking.

When he's not crushing everything in front of him, he's usually eating everything in front of him. His father said the family went through \$150 worth of groceries a week.

Greg hasn't slowed the pace at U-M. He said he eats four to six meals a day.

With Greg's size come the expected pitfalls: Shoes are size 17EEEE; he buys 50-inch pants to fit over his thighs even though his waist is a mere 44 inches; long-sleeved dress shirts are never long enough.

And always, there are the stares and the questions. During picture day in August, Skrepenak was swarmed by reporters and fans as eager to look at him as they were to talk to him.

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## Notre Dame

Continued from page 17

The game remained scoreless until Notre Dame quarterback Tony Rice threw a 6-yard touchdown pass to fullback Anthony Johnson with 5:05 left in the first half. The 8-play scoring drive started when Notre Dame's Scott Kowalkowski recovered a Taylor fumble at the Michigan 24.

On the next series, Michigan

drove 59 yards in 10 plays and scored when Taylor hit a leaping Calloway in the right corner of the end zone.

Carlson hit the left crossbar on the extra point and it was no good. Michigan also failed on a 2-point conversion attempt following the touchdown pass from Grbac to Walker.

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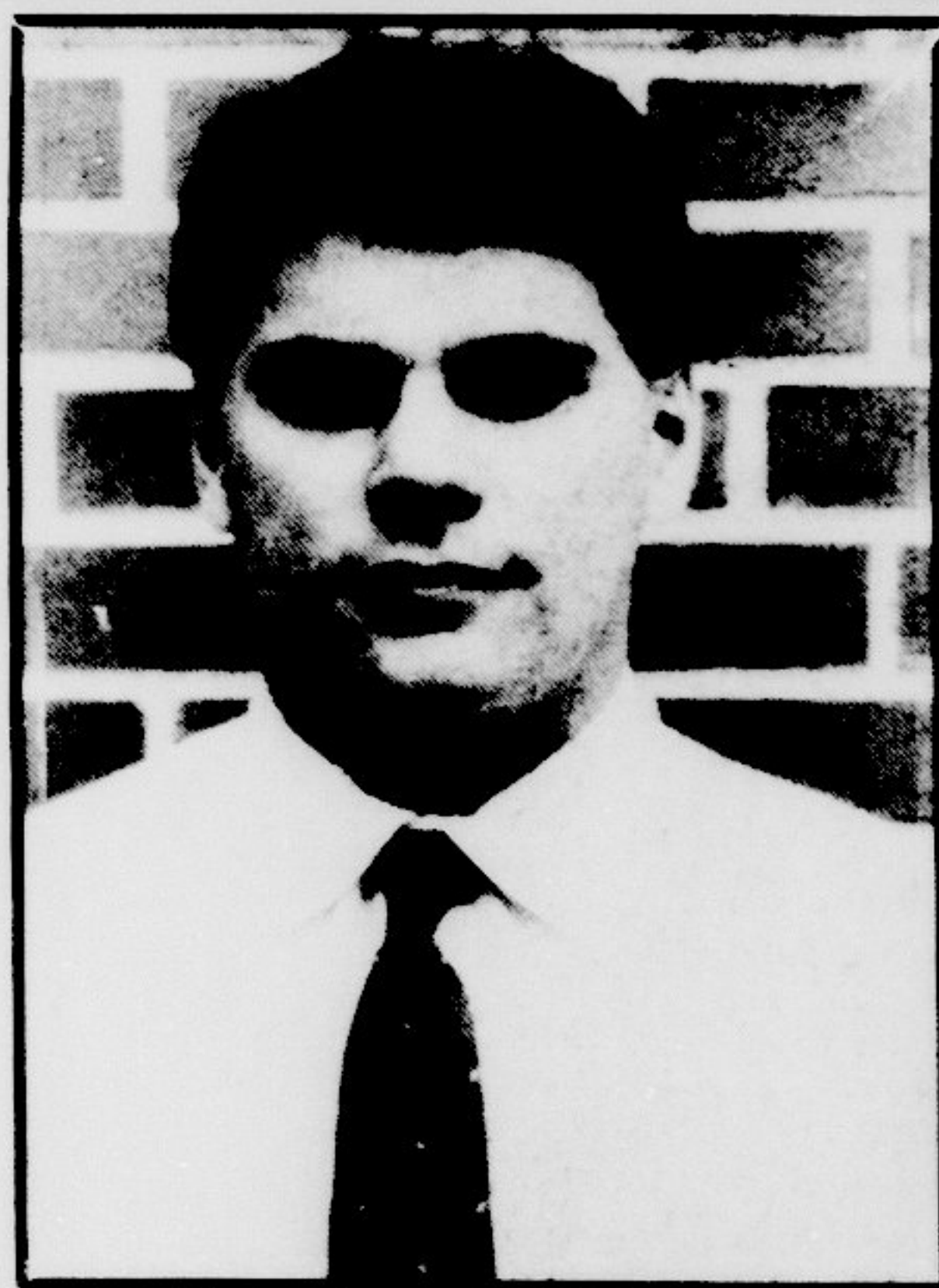
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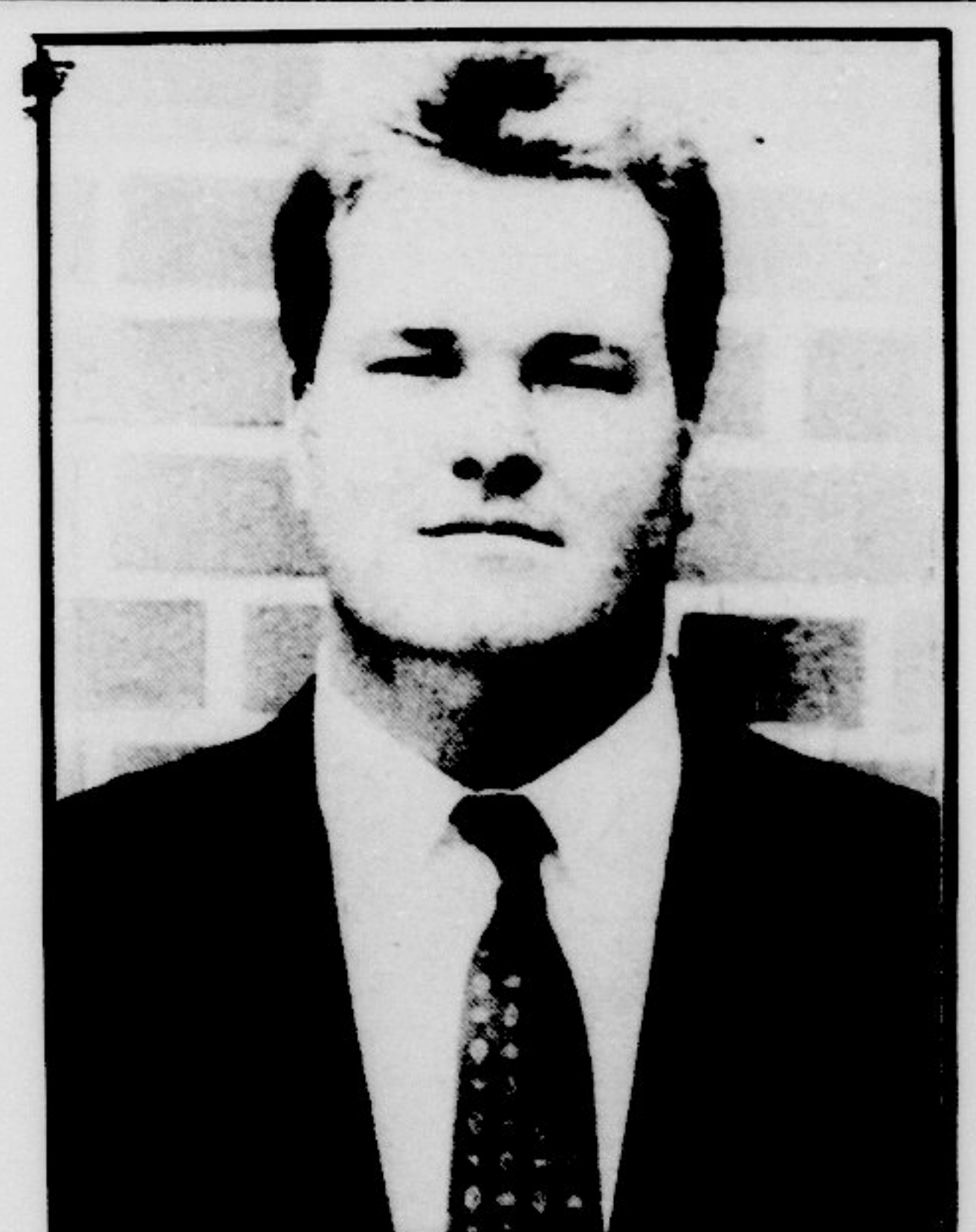
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