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## School president bans play

(CIS) — The play "Acts of Passion," was banned from appearing at McKendree College, a church-affiliated institution, after President Gerrit Tenbrink learned that the play makes use of strong language.

"Acts of Passion," which consists of three, one-act plays, was to be performed by a professional acting troupe that has been performing at the college for years.

Tenbrink felt that the play violated the college's mission statement to support Christian values.

After his announcement, Tenbrink's decision came under fire from both students and faculty. The supporters of the play felt that Tenbrink had violated the First Amendment rights to freedom of speech, imposed his conservative moral views on the college and limited student access to the arts.

A special committee has been formed to review the president's policy regarding the use of vulgar language in a school sponsored event.

## University sells property

Liberty University will be selling its North Campus on Nov. 21 to place the university on firmer financial ground, according to an article in *The Champion*.

North Campus housed the School of Life Long Learning, but LUSLL will be moving to the main campus. The only thing that will be left at North Campus will be administrative services.

Liberty University will be saving \$2 million a year in principal, interest and operating costs.

The money will be redistributed to educational areas and increase the university's financial standing.

## Advice book explains classes

Students at the University of North Carolina-Charlotte can expect a booklet explaining all the details of a particular class by the fall of 1992, according to an article in *The University Times*.

The Student Government Association and the Academic Affairs Office are sponsoring the development of the booklet.

The booklet will contain a detailed description of what each course entails for that particular instructor, including lecture style, number of tests, class size, number of papers and a brief course description.

## Society opens doors to women

(CIS) — Yale University's exclusive all-male Skull and Bones society will begin admitting women.

On Oct. 25, the society's alumni voted to clear the way for the initiation of six women students who were asked to join last May.

The club initiates the 15 "best and brightest" Yale seniors who are chosen during their junior year.

Supporters of the women said that to continue admitting the "15 best" students, women had to be included.

The Skull and Bones was one of only two remaining secret societies at Yale that did not admit women after the university became co-ed in 1969.

## Student recants rape story

(CIS) — Texas A&M University is continuing its investigation of its Corps of Cadets after allegations of sexual harassment by several women cadets.

But one female student who said she was raped by some male members of the corps told university investigators recently that she lied about the assault.

The university also issued a statement saying that the committee investigating the harassment complaints had confirmed some of the charges.

## Pepsi theme hits universities

(CIS) — Don't be surprised to here the Pepsi theme song during football and basketball games this year.

A few weeks ago, Pepsi contacted Iowa State University marching band director Roger Cichy and asked him to arrange a college band version of the popular Ray Charles jingle.

After the writing of "Diet Pepsi Fanfare," a 60-second musical piece, Cichy and the ISU band recorded the song for Pepsi.

Now, Pepsi plans to distribute Cichy's arrangement to college bands across the country.

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# Student Stores voices displeasure

By Christie Lawrence  
Staff Writer

Problems between the advertising department of *The East Carolinian* and Mike Coston, manager of the Student Stores, were brought to the attention of the Media Board at last Thursday's meeting.

The meeting spurred from a letter Coston wrote to the Media Board expressing his dissatisfaction with the business tactics of *The East Carolinian*. According to

Coston, the back page of the pre-registration magazine was going to feature his advertisement, since he was the first person to commit to the prime spot.

However, University Book Exchange received the spot instead of the Student Stores because of a misunderstanding at *The East Carolinian*. In Coston's letter to the Media Board, he made it clear that if the Student Stores were a privately owned business, he would have "sued the pants off" *The East Carolinian*.

"Unless there are changes made, Student Stores will see no other recourse than to advertise elsewhere," Coston said.

Greg Jones, Director of Advertising at *The East Carolinian*, set the advertising procedures used to sell the back page of the pre-registration magazine. Any advertiser interested in purchasing the full page ad with two colors on the back cover was able to do so on a first come first serve basis.

However, a new adver-

tising representative sold the Student Stores the back cover without the two color requirement. Meanwhile, another ad representative sold UBE the back cover with the two color requirement. According to Jones, the first advertiser that met the requirement was UBE; therefore, he felt that UBE's advertisement should be on the back cover.

Jones said Coston was contacted and made aware of this problem. He was also told that he would be given the inside front cover since the ad

representative who helped him did not tell Coston about the two color requirement. In attempt to correct the present problem, Student Stores was given a premium spot in the magazine, yet they were not charged the \$50 premium spot fee. Coston was not satisfied.

At the meeting, Jones continually apologized to Coston for the mix-up, and agreed to do whatever is necessary to correct the problem. Rudy Alexander, assistant vice-chancellor of Student Life, See Media, page 2

# Volunteers, McDonalds light up Christmas

By Angela DeRosia  
Senior News Writer

"We couldn't possibly do this project without the help of the ECU Student Volunteer Program," said Rema Britt from the Ronald McDonald House.

Britt's comment reflected the efforts of students in Health 1000 classes who went to the Ronald McDonald House to assist in their annual Luminary Project.

The Luminary Project is the Ronald McDonald House's biggest annual fundraiser.

"We are hoping to make \$20,000 from the luminary sales," Britt said.

The 26 students involved scooped sand into plastic bags, added candles, bags and instructions to put together each luminary kit.

When asked why they volunteered their time, a ma-

jority of the students mentioned the good feeling that comes from such a project.

"I feel that people do nice things for you, and you should do nice things in return," Fati Mosely, said.

"I was asked to do this by one of my friends, so I came to help out," another student, Pamela Steiner, said.

Student volunteer Donnie Haney mentioned the great deal of work involved and commented on the number of people needed to complete such a project.

"We received our funding this year from Z. Smith Reynolds through a \$20,000 grant," Director Judy Baker said. "We're trying to do all we can to ensure that the program will be able to keep going for several years and eventually become part of the university curriculum."

On Dec. 7, in the Greenville Town Commons



Photo by Chad Bornstein

These student volunteers took time from their busy schedule to help out the Ronald McDonald House. Together, they will set up roadside Christmas candles for charity.

during the Festival of Lights, the luminaries will be on sale for \$5. The kit includes sand, eight candles and bags and

instructions.

Each luminary is to be lit on Christmas Eve. The project is in honor of all the families

who cannot be together for Christmas.

Other upcoming projects See Ronald, page 2

# Jones Hall displays tribute to Pirates

By Jeff Becker  
Staff Writer

A mixture of articles, photographs, drawings and even a little profanity has transformed the walls of Jones Hall's fourth floor into a tribute to the 1991 football Pirates.

The idea of the tribute, which stretches across the entire north wing, came from fourth-floor residents Wes Furr, Josh Potenza and Chris Starbuck. Potenza said they thought up the idea after sitting around discussing the team's accomplishments.

"This is for the football players," Potenza said. "This is to show them what they have done. It's not huge, and there is not a whole lot up here, but I think the players will get an idea of how much the school really appreciates how well they played this year and how we look forward to the rest of the season."

The tribute consists of five sections, with each section relating to a specific part of the 1991 season. Starbuck said if the players walked from beginning to end, they would see their season in review.

"They will see a (review) of the season," Starbuck said. "Then they will see themselves, then they will see what they have done and how they did it, then they will see where they stand now and, finally,

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Photo by Colleen Haumbaugh—ECU Photo Lab

## In Memory

The recently renovated Plaza, located beside Mendenhall, was donated by ECU's class of '76.

# Prison population under control with new additions

By Jeana Shallcross  
Special to The East Carolinian

One year ago, North Carolina voters gave their approval to a prison construction program, and the state prison system is now preparing for a period of rapid growth.

"Early in 1992, we plan to open a new 624-bed medium security prison in Anson County funded by the legislature in July 1990," Aaron Johnson, State Correction Secretary, said in a press release. A total of \$112.5 million

in bonds was approved this year for prison construction, and they are being drafted now.

In July 1990, a compromise between Governor Martin and lawmakers resulted in approval for prison construction funds and a referendum on additional prison construction being placed on the fall ballot. Lawmakers approved \$75 million for the construction of two new prisons and additional dormitories at five existing prisons.

Voters gave their approval for issuing up to \$200

million in bonds to pay for prison construction during the Nov. 6, 1991 elections. Lawmakers responded to the referendum by approving \$112.5 million in bonds for prison construction after facing difficult budgetary times in July 1991. The funds will be used to build five new prisons, make additions at five existing prisons and provide \$9 million for improvements in Department of Human Resources facilities for youth services.

When the Emergency Prison Population Stabiliza-

tion Act was passed in March 1987, the prison population was at 18,000. The number of inmates rises as construction provides additional prison beds. Currently, the prison population is at 19,646, but is scheduled to rise Feb. 1, 1992 to 20,394 and again on May 1, 1992 to 20,594.

"This rise in the Prison Cap will be a result of newly constructed dormitories opening to accept inmates," Joe Hamilton, Division of Prisons Director, said. "Contracts have been let and work See Prison, page 3

# Student cadets leave campus for instruction, games

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It was early, 0500 hours, and the weather was unusually mild and dry for Ft. Jackson in early November. Twenty-four teams from 20 different colleges and universities were preparing to begin competition in the first of eight events that would last until sundown.

This was the Annual Army ROTC Brigade Ranger Challenge Competition, and one of the 24 teams belonged to ECU's own Army ROTC department.

ECU's Ranger Challenge Team departed campus Friday morning, Nov. 1, bound for Ft. Jackson, SC. Team members included Andrew

Knell, Derrick Lewellyn, Nevin Gamble, Paul Derricks, Brian Bentley, Todd Ervin, Richard Raynor, Jack Corrao and Jason Weisman.

The competition took place on Saturday, Nov. 2, and the events included a PT test (push-ups, sit-ups, two-mile run), a grenade assault course, the erection and crossing of a one-rope bridge, M16 rifle and M60 machine gun assembly, a live fire M16 rifle range, a land navigation course, a written patrolling test, and finally a 10km ruck-sack run.

Teams competed in each of the 8 events and accumulated points based on how they finished in each event. Each event was graded on accuracy See ROTC, page 2

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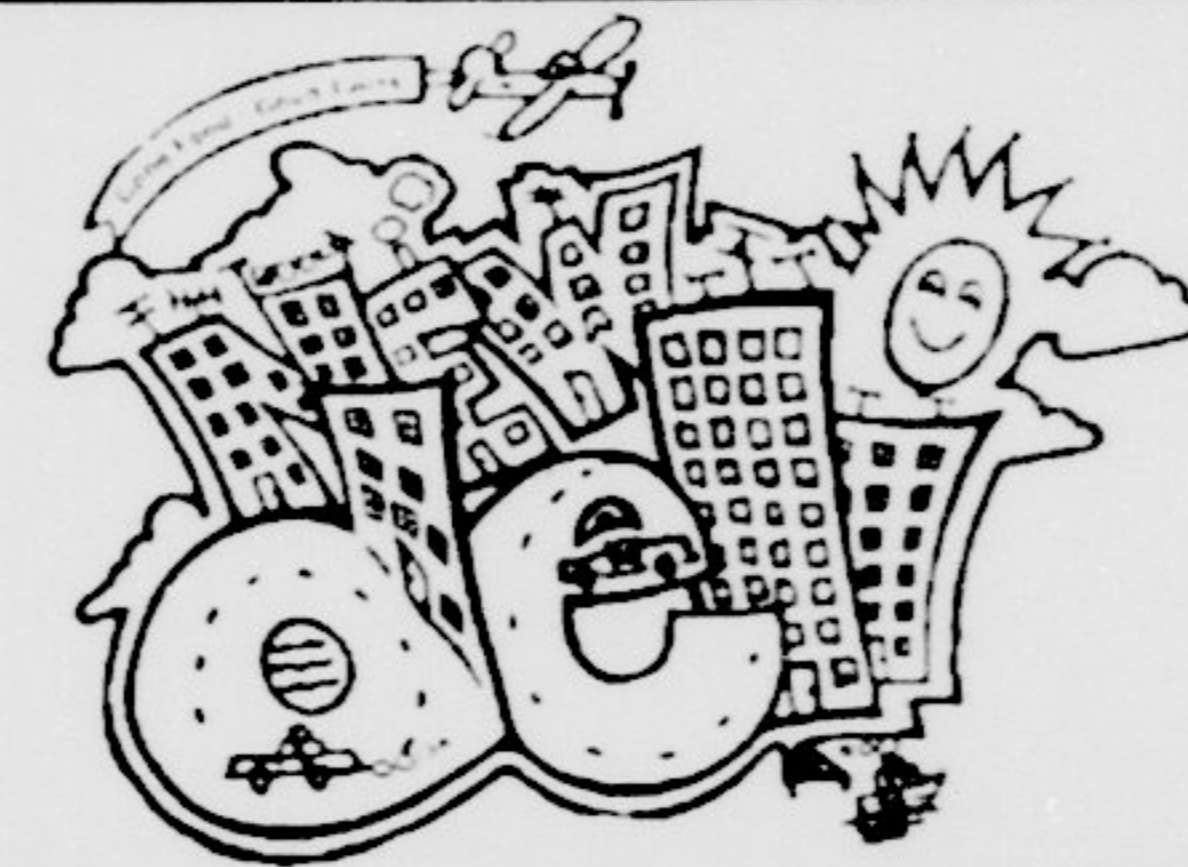
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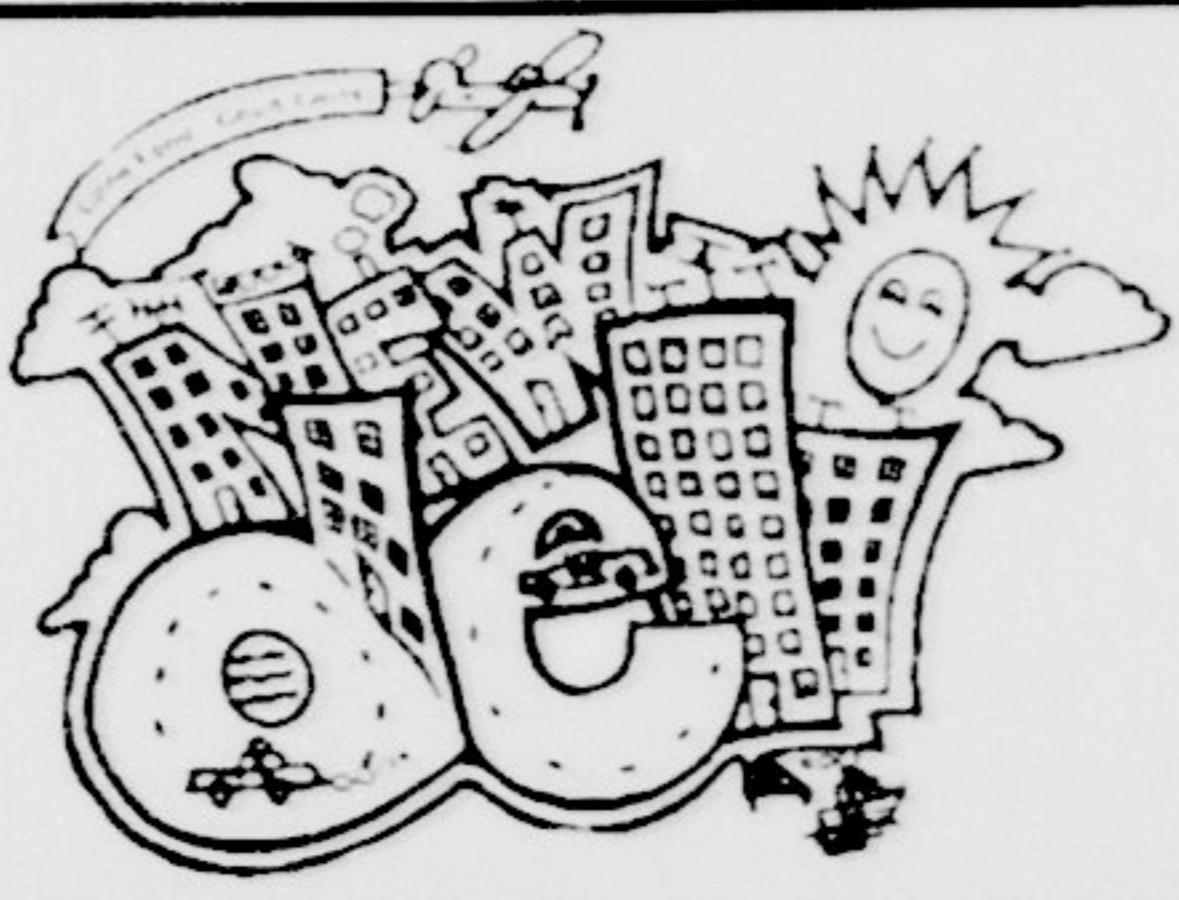


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# CRIME SCENE

## After-hour basketball players make to much noise; advised to leave

Nov. 18  
1150—College Hill Drive: Vehicle stopped for an illegal left turn. Student was issued a campus citation.

1338—Music Building: Investigated a traffic accident south of the building.

1409—Move Boulevard: Vehicle stopped in the Brody Building parking lot. Non-student issued a state citation for a safe movement violation and failure to have insurance.

1635—Mendenhall Student Center: Responded to a minor accident west of the building.

2014—Jones Hall: Vehicle stopped west of the building for a stop sign violation. Student was issued a campus citation.

2025—Joyner Library: Escorted a subject from the library to Slay Hall.

2110—Jenkins Art Building: Escorted a subject from the building to Fletcher Music Building.

2114—14th Street and College Hill Drive: Vehicle stopped for speeding. The student was issued a campus citation.

2226—Cotton Hall: Responded to a report of a harassing phone call.

2247—Ninth Street: Responded to a report of a subject with guns on campus. Same was unfounded.

0009—Fletcher Hall: Checked out a report of subjects having weapons on campus. Subjects were identified as students. No action was taken.

0250—Allied Health Building: Vehicle stopped in order to check on the well-being of the passenger.

Nov. 19  
0923—ECU Student Stores: Investigated a report of larceny. Campus citation (administrative arrest) issued for larceny.

0945—Third and Reade streets: Investigated a report of larceny from a red Toyota truck in the parking lot.

1220—Brody Building: Investigated a report of larceny of license plates in the parking lot north of the building.

1659—Memorial Gymnasium: Assisted in a rescue at the building. The subject was transported.

1738—Belk Hall: Checked out a report of subject(s) soliciting. Subjects gone on arrival.

2134—Fletcher Music Building: Observed a vehicle speeding south of the building. Same was stopped at Wendy's parking lot. Student was given a verbal warning.

2213—Jarvis Hall: Vehicle stopped south of the building for speeding. Student was given a verbal warning.

2241—College Hill Drive: Issued a campus citation to a student for a skateboard violation.

0025—Belk Hall: Responded to a report of a disturbance east of the building. Subjects playing basketball after hours were advised to leave the area.

Crime Scene is taken from official Public Safety logs.

## Media

expressed that in the future, as soon as a client seems interested in the back cover the advertising representative should call to let *The East Carolinian* know so this problem will not happen again.

On the advice of Earl McAuley, chairman of the Media Board, and Alexander, *The East Carolinian* and

Student Stores will meet to see if the problem can be resolved by the next meeting so the Media Board can decide what to do with this situation. Following the advertising problem, committee reports began and everything seemed to be running smoothly in all other areas of the media.

## Ronald

for the Ronald McDonald House and the student volunteers include gift wrapping at Carolina East Mall in front of Walden Books from Thanksgiving until Christmas. The wrapping will be for donations.

On Dec. 8, there will be an Open House from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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Rekayi Isley, general manager of Expressions, announced that the publication received an award from Associated College Press. The award honored the magazine with five marks of distinction and the honor rating of All American in the National Critical Service of the National Scholastic Press Association at the University of Minnesota.

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most interested in to do my volunteer work with," Penny Harris, another volunteer, said.

Luminary kits can be purchased from the Ronald McDonald House as well as the Greenville Town Commons before Christmas Eve.

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Paul Chodura, Laboratory manager, has calculated that an asteroid, but a large fragment of an Apollo space shuttle, flew past Earth in 1982.

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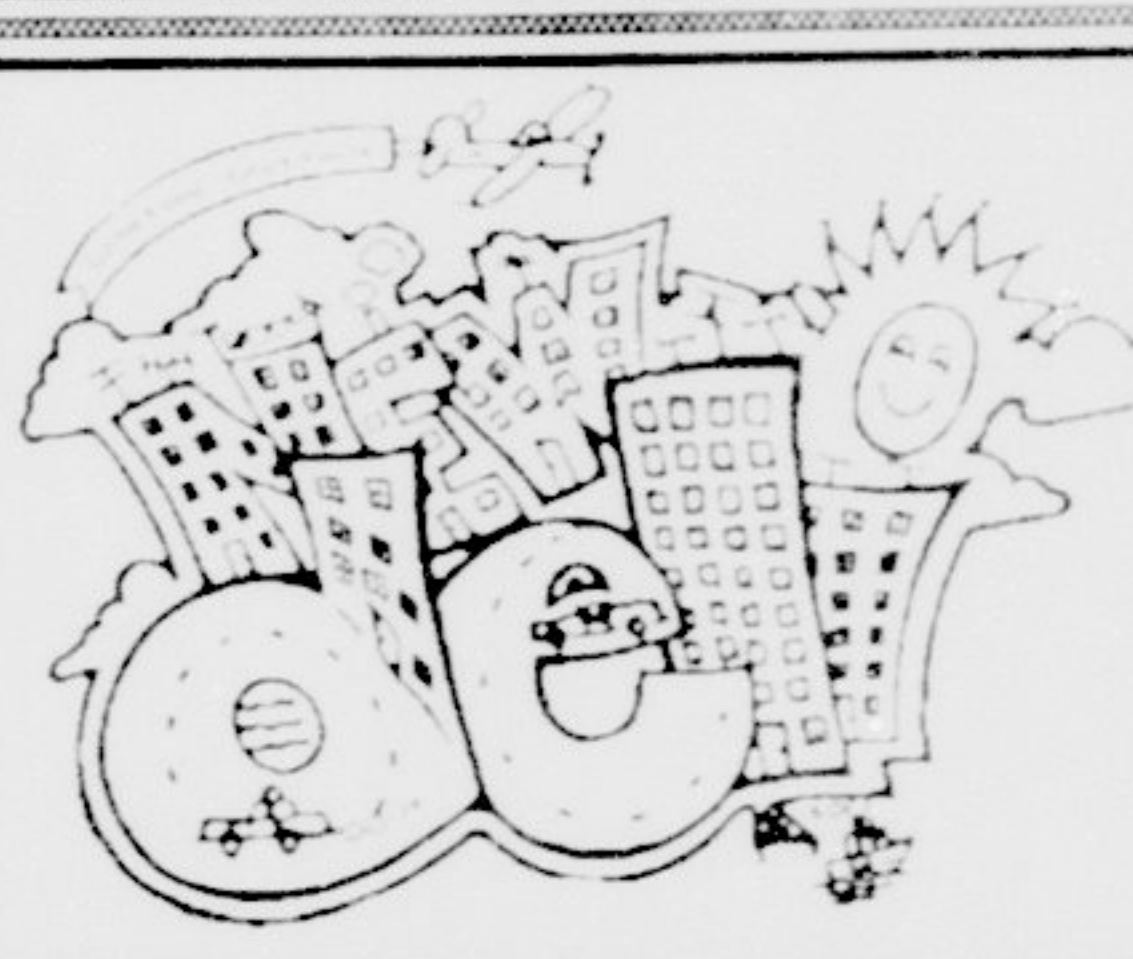


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Paul Chodas, a Jet Propulsion Laboratory aerospace engineer, said his calculations suggest the object is an asteroid, but it may be an upper stage from one of the rockets that sent Apollo spacecraft to the moon from 1968 through 1972.

Some of those rockets were intentionally crashed on the moon for seismic studies, but four rockets flew past the moon, escaped Earth's gravitational pull and started orbiting the sun, he said.

Most man-made space debris orbits Earth; the mystery object is in a solar orbit.

is underway at all seven of the sites funded as part of the \$75 million construction program."

Nearing completion is the Brown Creek Correctional Institution, a 624-bed, medium custody prison near Wadesboro in Anson County. Steve Boyles has been named superintendent of the prison.

Boyles has already hired 50 employees for the new facility and another 200 will be hired before the

prison opens next spring.

The \$75 million construction program also includes the additions of one 104-bed dormitory at the Columbus Correctional center, four 104-bed dormitories at Pender Correctional Institution, two 104-bed dormitories at the North Carolina Correctional Institution for Women and four 50-bed dormitories at Western Youth Institution.

The South Mountain Correc-

tional Institution near Morganton in Burke County is the most complex project included in the \$75 million construction program.

The \$28.5 million prison will provide at least 480 close security single cells, which is the only close security prison other than Central Prison receiving funds.

The site is being prepared for this prison, which may be ready to

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receive inmates as early as fall of 1993.

The prison system has also been making preparations for the five new prisons and additions at five existing prisons that will be built in the \$112.5 million construction program.

"When this construction is completed, the state prison system will have 21,661 beds," Hamilton said.

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## OPINION

PAGE 4, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1991

### Students must wait for tickets

Students can buy tickets for the Peach Bowl between Dec. 2 and Dec. 4 at the Student Organization Booth in Mendenhall. There will be a block of seats reserved for those students.

Pirate Club members, season ticket holders, alumni, faculty and staff can buy their tickets by mail with forms that were mailed out Nov. 18. Pirate Club members will receive the best seats, everyone else is first-come, first-served.

And remember, buying tickets through the school allows ECU to receive some of the proceeds.

This cannot be the best system for selling Peach Bowl tickets.

Already, many students have been rushing to Ticketron booths to buy their own first-come, first-served tickets. And the seats are not bad, so far.

However, by Dec. 5, those seats will probably be in a section where students will have to duck to avoid Atlanta air traffic as well as having to carry plenty of Kleenex to stop sudden nose bleeds.

Many students, perhaps correctly, have hit the panic button, fearing a sell-out of the student

seats, or a chance that they might miss the three-day ticket-buying window. What difference if ECU is missing a few dollars if they can see the game?

By waiting until Dec. 2 to begin selling student tickets, the university has forced students to decide between risking a poor seat and supporting the school, or ensuring a good seat now.

Although it may seem self-serving, it would be idiotic not to take the safer route and buy from Ticketron.

According to the N.C. State box office, students tickets for the Peach Bowl have been on sale since Monday.

There is no good reason for ECU to wait 15 days to begin selling tickets to students. The only conceivable reason is if the block of tickets reserved for students will be decided by the number of tickets left after the Pirate Club members, season ticket holders, alumni, faculty and staff have theirs.

In any case, students must decide whether to trust the university, or buy from Ticketron now.

Ticketron may need to hire help.

### THE E.C.U. STUDENTS' VIEW AT THE PEACH BOWL



#### Letters to the Editor

#### School should learn how to spend money well

To the Editor:  
 I am writing in response to Ms. Metzler's Sept. 17 letter to the editor in which she trashed John Carter for expressing his dissatisfaction with the preferential treatment of the ECU athletes living on the first and second floors of Scott Hall. Well, now it's my turn to express dissatisfaction with the misuse of money involving athletics at this college and with Ms. Metzler.

Let me first explain that I have no anger or malice toward the athletes themselves. I have a great appreciation for their talent and I wish them luck in every game. Each time I see a guy in a "TEAM me" T-shirt, I realize that he is a normal person with normal thoughts, emotions, strengths and weaknesses. I also realize that the guy in that "TEAM me" T-shirt is worth no more or no less to this campus than a long-haired barefoot student balancing those sticks on the campus mall while wearing a tie dye.

The wise senior, Ms. Metzler, informed us that football players deserve all the goodies they get. And damn it, she's right. But, they deserve it no more than anyone else. If some guy on the first floor of Scott Hall automatically receives a new mattress, then why on earth should a fourth floor student have to travel down the stairs and beg for one? And gas,

wouldn't it be nice if people who work their way through school could all register on the first day of registration so that they could all escape from classes by 2 p.m. and get a decent job with a steady schedule?

It's true that athletics bring bucks to this school. But, this school gives bucks back — in scholarships, books and housing money. Isn't that enough? Do they really need movable furniture to take along for the free ride? After all, aren't those big bad athletes here for an education like the rest of us? Ms. Metzler claims that those renovations in Scott were "possibly done for recruiting purposes." If ECU can't attract decent athletes on educational merits alone, then perhaps this university should start pouring money into new professors instead of renovations in the first two floors of Scott Hall. And, if ECU can't recruit anymore ball players, then we can fill those beautifully renovated rooms in Scott Hall with students who excel in other activities — like academics. Maybe they can wear shirts that say "KNOWLEDGE me" or "Justification for an Education."

But how about we just persuade the maniacs in power at this school to use the money to benefit everyone instead of just a chosen few? How about we get a few more professors and a few more library books? How about a nice new parking deck that accommodates stickers of all colors? I'll even vote for football-shaped parking stickers. How about air conditioning for Aycock and Jones? How about

a free weekend bus service for those intoxicated ECU students celebrating their latest team win? How about equality between athletics, academics and student life?

No one student or group of students on this campus deserves more benefits than any other. I don't give a damn if they play football, kick soccer balls, dribble basketballs, fingerpoin or strum Jim Croce in front of the student store. They all contribute to this university and they are equally important. Hurrah for uniqueness. Hurrah for diversity. Get it?

Perhaps certain groups on this campus will always receive preferential treatment, just because a few higher-ups think that sports are more important than art, music or academics. It's the way it is. It's the way it goes. It's not the way should be.

As far as Ms. Metzler is concerned, I won't be as rude to her as she was to that not-so-freshman student John Carter. If I were, I would instruct her to remove her head from one of the seven orifices of her body or put her head back into one of those orifices or whatever. I just can't bring myself to steal something so tasteless. But, I do ask that she open her eyes. And hey, since she is the secretary of Scott Hall and a big senior, maybe she can help John get a new mattress — oh, yes — and get someone to fix his door.

Cathryn Yeomans  
 Senior  
 Psychology



#### On The Fringe

### ECU much better than that school

By Tim E. Hampton  
 Editorial Columnist

RALEIGH — Jay, Jack and Jimmy all attended that school which they contend is really a reputable university offering degrees in Utter Science and Pigology.

My three friends eventually graduated from that supposed institution of higher learning, but then again the only graduation requirement was reciting the ABCs. All three barely passed the test; they all stumbled over the E, C and the U.

And in 1987 all three were really poor sports about the Pirates' smashing of that university's football team. field and several fences, road signs and apartment buildings. Not to mention the toilet paper rolling of the sacred bell tower or the stealage of eight hotdogs from the Hillsborough Street Fast Fare.

All three said Pirate fans were a maniacal group of beer-turgid psychopaths who pillaged their red and white flag and directed lewd looks at their women.

But that was four years ago. The image of East Carolina University has changed dramatically. Joyner Library

is now utilized for research purposes instead of being a primary pick-up joint. Thanks to the "Campus Beautification Plan Part VI — the Invasion of the Green Trucks," students now amble on brick walkways instead of mud paths.

Of course there are problems — like Doughnut Gate and the yet to be uncovered misuse of state vehicles, tentatively duped "Chevy Gate" — but overall the university has begun to blossom.

With excellent academic programs in Medicine, Nursing, Business and of course English, ECU is "up and coming" (sorry for the pornographic cliché).

Still it is difficult to convince Jay, Jack and Jimmy that ECU is any different. Then I explained that Pirates no longer feast on opponents' goal posts, we tear down our own. And with an emphatic "dammit," I exclaimed we have a perfect right to be a maniacal group of beer-turgid psychopaths — the Pirates are 9-1.

Because of their education, there was no compernda. Maybe that university did not teach Jay, Jack and Jimmy any of the finer arts.

Finer arts like: images of a

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#### Maxwell's Silver Hammer

### Term limits will not help fix Congress

By Scott Maxwell  
 Editorial Columnist

Term limits are almost certainly unconstitutional, but that's not the reason they're a bad idea. They're also undemocratic, but that's not the reason they're a bad idea, either.

They're a bad idea because they cannot reasonably be expected to work as advertised, and they will probably do more harm than good. What's more, they're a waste of effort; the time, energy and money that gets dumped into term-limit efforts could be better employed reforming the system in other ways.

To determine whether term limits would be likely to work — that is, whether instituting term limits would result in our having higher-quality Congresscritters — let us first consider the only term limit the Constitution presently provides for: the Twenty-second Amendment. That amendment limits presidents to two terms (and, revealingly, President Reagan was always opposed to it).

The Twenty-second Amendment — a dart belatedly aimed at Franklin D. Roosevelt — was ratified in 1951. So we need only ask whether the presidents America has elected since 1951 have been better than the presidents we had before.

The quick answer is that post-1951 presidents have not been an improvement on the pre-1951 presidents; in fact, they have pretty clearly been worse. American presidents before 1951 were a mixed bag — sure, we had Washington and Jefferson and Lincoln, but we also had Harding and Garfield and Fillmore (well, that last one's a cheap shot). But the presidents we've had since 1951 have been a downward trend: Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon (twice), Ford (who, to be fair, was not elected to the job), Carter, Reagan, and now What's-his-name.

You may disagree about the relative merits of the more recent presidents, but even allowing for the small sample size and the unavoidably subjective nature of the comparisons, it's indisputable that the Twenty-second

Amendment has not improved the quality of our presidents. And there's absolutely no reason to believe that Congressional term limits would have any more substantial effect.

So if term limits won't provide us with higher-quality legislators, what other purpose might they serve? Sherry Bockwinkle, leader of Washington state's LIMIT (the largest and best-known organization pushing term limitations), claims that term limits would provide the voters with more choice.

That's about par for Bockwinkle's reasoning powers. Was there really no discernible difference between Jesse Helms and Harvey Gantt? Was there no distinction between David Duke and Edwin Edwards? Those elections may not be typical, but few contests are as moot as Bockwinkle seems to think — once you have taken the time to find out what the candidates really stand for, and what their records really are.

Term-limit proponents like Bockwinkle argue that the voters want more choice, that the reason voters don't vote is that the two major parties offer indistinguishable candidates. But they don't put that assertion to the simple and obvious test: all the term-limiters need to do is to offer their own candidate, one who clearly provides voters with a choice.

The would-be term-limiters have done a pretty good job of raising money, so they can't refuse to proffer their own candidate on the grounds that campaign costs would be prohibitive. If voters really want choice, the term-limiters can provide it. What's more, their candidate would doubtless voluntarily leave office after a specified time, perhaps two terms, to make way for a new Congresscritter. And, naturally, the term-limiters' candidate would rigorously eschew the use of franking privileges and other Congressional perks.

What prevents LIMIT and other groups from running their own grassroots candidates, apart from a misguided belief that it makes sense to prevent voters in a democracy from being able to vote for the candidates

they want? (Also apart from the fact that their main source of funding is a pair of rich Republican oilmen — LIMIT's support is hardly as much from the "grassroots" as they claim.) It must be their other misguided belief, that Congress has made it virtually impossible to beat an incumbent in an election.

It is true, as LIMIT-type groups complain, that Congresscritters regularly and hypocritically exempt themselves from their own legislation. They grant themselves all kinds of perks, a few sensible, most ludicrous. More to the point, they've given themselves franking privileges, television studios, and all kinds of other things designed to help themselves get re-elected.

That's a genuine problem. But term limits aren't a sensible solution. If franking privileges give incumbents an unfair advantage, get rid of the franking privileges. Once such unfair advantages have been eliminated, bad incumbents will (theoretically) get thrown out and good incumbents will remain, as they should.

Congress's re-election mechanisms can only do them so much good. The main reason so many bad Congresscritters are re-elected (and re-elected and re-elected) is that their constituents don't have a sufficiently strong sense of civic responsibility to cast an informed vote. Most voting-age adults don't bother to vote at all, informed or not. Those who do trudge into the polls have, for the most part, swallowed whole the lies and half-truths served up by TV campaign ads; they can't be bothered to seek out the truth.

As long as America's voters care so little about doing what it takes to ensure a good government, they will not get a good government, term limits or no term limits.

People get pretty much the kind of government they deserve. And since voters deserve cynical, pork-barrel legislators.

No system of government can be perfect. Ours certainly is not. But we don't have to screw it up even worse. Term limits are no solution to our problems.



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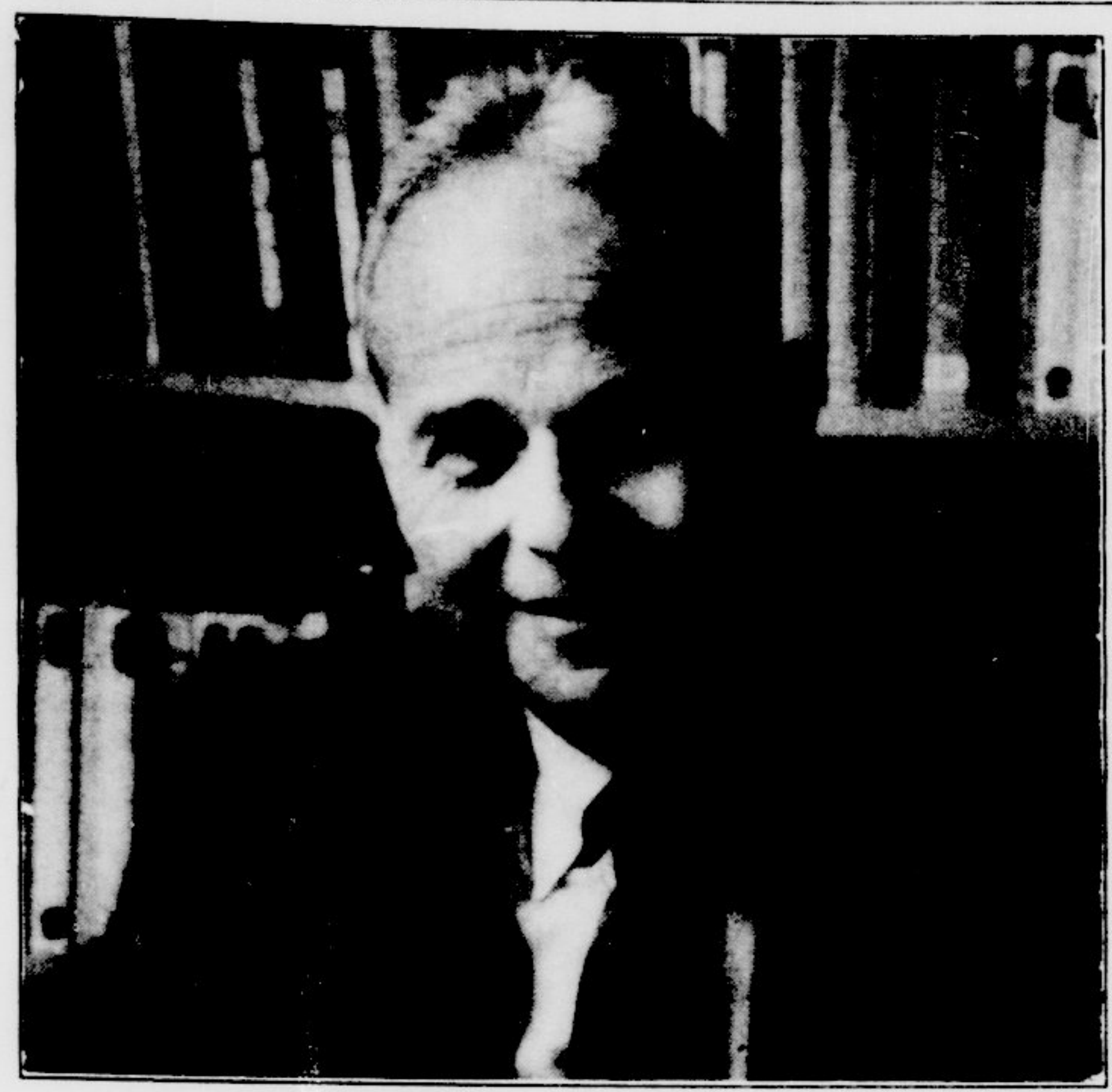
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they will see an encouragement and a surprise."

According to Potenza, a few of the football players already come up to view the tribute.

"They really appreciated it and thought it was a great thing to do," he said.

Starbuck and Potenza said they wanted people to stop by and contribute to what they started.

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PERSONALS

**BUFFY:** Congratulations on winning the contest! For the first time I'm glad I was the loser! So don't deny it, because on behalf of everyone that knows you... "We Believe..." (You know the rest.) Love, Nacho.

**AOPI:** Sorry for the delay. We are still recovering. Had a great time at the Fizz last Thursday. Hope to do it again soon. Love, Phi Psi's "Gys."

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA, THETA CHI, ALPHA SIG AND SIG NU:** Thank you for all your help at dinner. Keep up the good work and we look forward to seeing you next semester. Thanks again. Love, the Zetas.

**TONOLAND, JIM AND TIM:** Thank you for your time and effort coaching our soccer team. We couldn't have done it without you. Love, the Alpha Phi.

**ALPHA PHI PLEDGES:** We can't wait for the fashion show. You all are doing an incredible job and we are very impressed. We love you! Your Alpha Phi sisters.

**SIGMA PIS:** The pre-downtown last week was a blast. Let's get together again soon. Love, the Alpha Phis.

**ALPHA PHI SOCCER PLAYERS:** Congratulations on winning the championship! You played a great game. Love, your sisters and pledges.

**ALPHA PHI VOLLEYBALL PLAYERS:** Keep up the good work. You are doing a great job. Good luck in the semi-finals. Love, the Alpha Phis.

**HEY, HEY EC:** I feel sorry for the goal posts in Atlanta. Congratulations Bill Lewis and the mighty Pirates - Rack the Pack and paint the peach purple!

**CELESTE RESH:** There's no doubt about it. I know I've been blessed to have a big sis who is truly the best! Thanks for making my pledge period a blast! Love always, Jodie.

**CONGRATULATIONS:** to Coach Lewis and the ECU football team for getting the Peach Bowl Bid! We'll be there to support you against the Pack! Good luck! Love, Alpha Delta Pi.

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**CENK:** Dinner was incredible and the flower will never die. Later was more exciting. But let's save that for another time! However, if you think months 1 and 2 were good, you ain't seen nothin' yet! Thank you for making every moment the most "memorable" moment. I love you, Lauri.

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**CONGRATULATIONS:** to the ECU Pirates who are on their way to the Peach Bowl to play the Wolfpack!

**TOTHE LIL SISTERS:** of Delta Zetas: thanks for a wonderful Mardi Gras Party with the Kappa Sigs.

**KAPPA SIGS:** Thanks for making the Big Sis/Little Sis of Delta Zeta a lot of fun.

**KIM:** I wanted you to know that I love you for being my best friend and for just being you. All my love, Marc.

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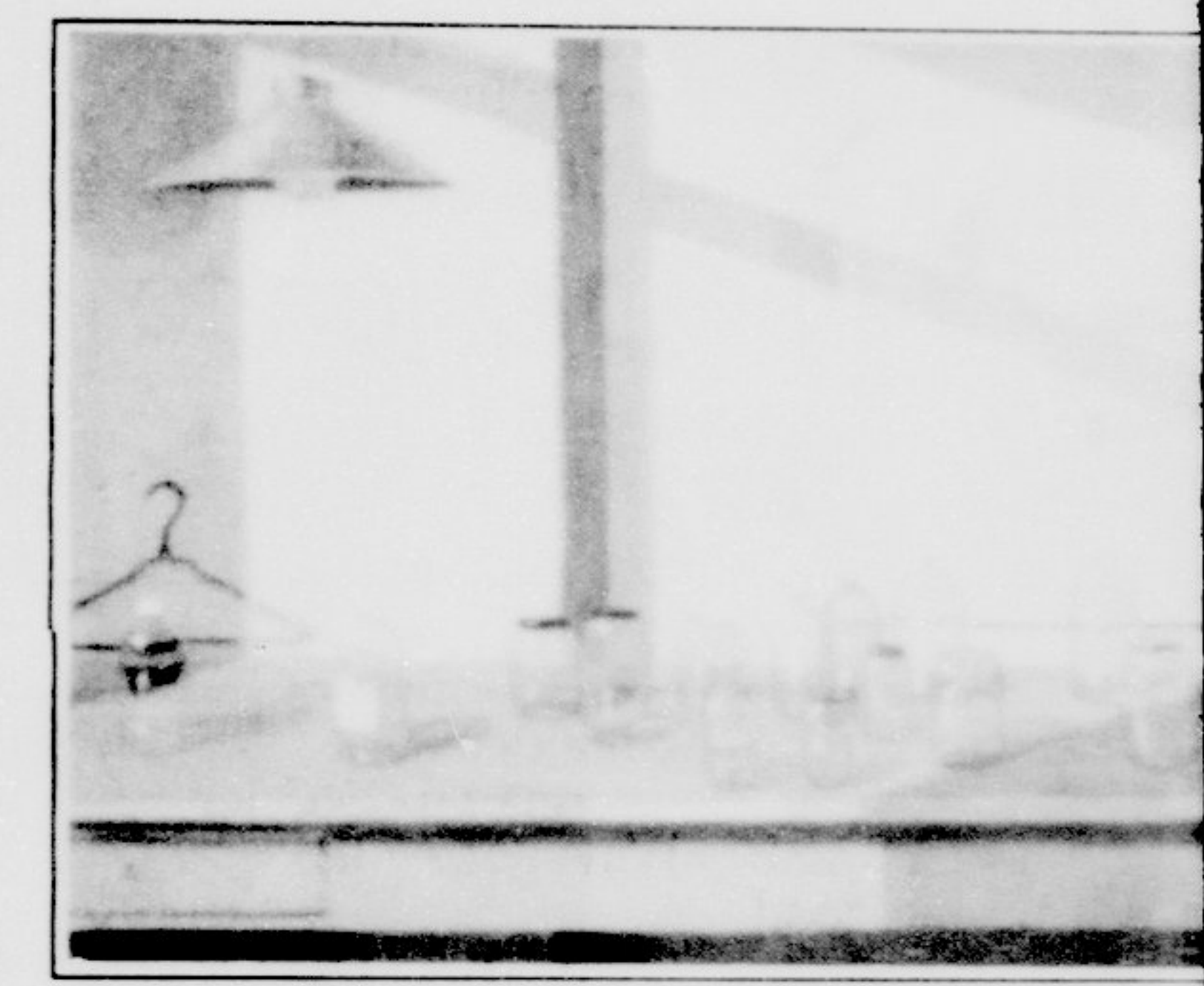
By Doug Morris  
Managing Editor

Some people just cannot seem to make up their minds—and some bands too.

Antenna, formerly Sway, then Shine, then Cake, with two members originating from Blake Babies, is one example.

John Strohm, singer and guitarist for Blake Babies, wanted to try out some songs that did not fit the Babies' normal sound. So, rather than revamp the band, he formed a new one.

Antenna is formed from Strohm, Freda Love, also of Blake Babies, Vess Ruhtenberg, formerly of Datura Seeds and Jacob Smith



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Gray Gallery Press Release

A "tour de force" in contemporary painting and drawing is being presented in the nationally traveling exhibition, Norman Lundin: A Decade of Drawing and Painting, which will be shown at the Wellington B. Gray Gallery, ECU from Nov. 19 to Dec. 13.

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**EAST CAROLINA FRIENDS**  
There will be a full membership meeting of the volunteers of East Carolina Friends on Thursday, Nov. 21, 6 p.m. in GCB 1031. All members should plan to attend. If you cannot attend, contact Jennifer Hague immediately, or call 757-6137.

**TRAVEL-STUDY-LEARN**  
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**STUDY IN LONDON**  
New opportunities are available for study in London through the American College in London! Find out about the opportunities at a meeting with a representative from the College on Thursday, Nov. 21, 4 p.m. in 1009 GCB. If you are unable to attend, please contact Stephanie Evancho, BA-117, 757-6769 for a personal appointment to learn more about this exciting program!

**INTERVIEW SKILLS WORKSHOP**  
The Career Services Center will conduct a workshop on interviewing techniques on Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 3 p.m. in the Bloxton House. These one-hour

sessions will include guidance on what one should do before, during and following the employment interview. A video and printed materials will be shared with participants.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
Persons interested in working in summer camp are invited to the Methodist Student Center, Thursday, Nov. 21, 6 p.m. A snack dinner will be provided free of charge. The Student Center is located across from Garrett Hall at 501 E. 5th St. For more information, call 758-2030.

**ECU SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS**  
The Society of Professional Journalists (Sigma Delta Chi) will meet on Thursday, Nov. 21, 6 p.m. in GCB 2025. The guest speaker will be a representative of a local advertising firm. The SPJ is open to all interested communications students and faculty, as well as members of the student media.

**NATIVE AMERICANS OF ECU**  
The Native Americans of ECU will be selling Indian Fry Bread Thursday, Nov. 21 in front of Wright Student Stores. Please support the Native Americans by buying a piece of Fry Bread. The cost is \$1.00 for one piece or \$1.50 for two.

**HONORS PROGRAM**  
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**NORTH CAROLINA COUNCIL OF TEACHERS OF MATHEMATICS**  
The Gamma chapter of the North Carolina Council of

Teachers of Mathematics will be having their next meeting on Monday, Dec. 2, 4 p.m. in Austin 203. All education majors are encouraged to attend! Come join the mathematics fun!!

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**CENK:** Dinner was incredible and the flower will never die. Later was more exciting. But let's save that for another time! However, if you think months 1 and 2 were good, you ain't seen nothin' yet! Thank you for making every moment the most "memorable" moment. I love you, Lauri.

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Entertainment

Antenna rises from Blake Baby offshoot

By Doug Morris  
Managing Editor

Some people just cannot seem to make up their minds—and some bands too.

Antenna, formerly Sway, then Shine, then Cake, with two members originating from Blake Babies, is one example.

John Strohm, singer and guitarist for Blake Babies, wanted to try out some songs that did not fit the Babies' normal sound. So, rather than revamp the band, he formed a new one.

Antenna is formed from Strohm, Freda Love, also of Blake Babies; Vess Ruhtenberg, formerly of Datura Seeds and Jacob Smith

from the Strohm's home town, Bloomington, Ind.

*Sway*, their first release, is somewhat of a mixed bag of songs. But despite the wandering styles of the album, it is packed with 13 excellent songs.

*Sway*, for the most part, is a compilation of danceable, up-beat songs, but a few songs stand out as different from the rest.

"Snakes" and "Spinning Dreams" are slow and somewhat melancholy.

"Cast Away Demons" differs from the band's energetic, electric sound with an acoustic guitar and a quieter sound.

The biggest oddballs on the album, however, are "Say a Prayer" a

funky song that sounds 70s-ish in places, and "Blood Red," a song that starts slow and escalates in speed and volume to climax with a ball of noise.

The band uses extra guitars, a piano, an organ and violins in several of the songs.

The other eight songs on the album employ an up-beat, pop sound with lyrics that will find themselves mumbled on the lips of anyone who listens to the album.

"Girl Who Fell to Earth," in particular, is a toe-tapping, fast-paced song that will lock into the subconscious with a vengeance.

Antenna is planning to tour in order to promote the album and are likely to play in the area.



Antenna proves to be a band of many moods. The band has called itself Sway, Shine and Cake. To make matters more confusing two of the bands' members are part of the Blake Babies. What's in a name?

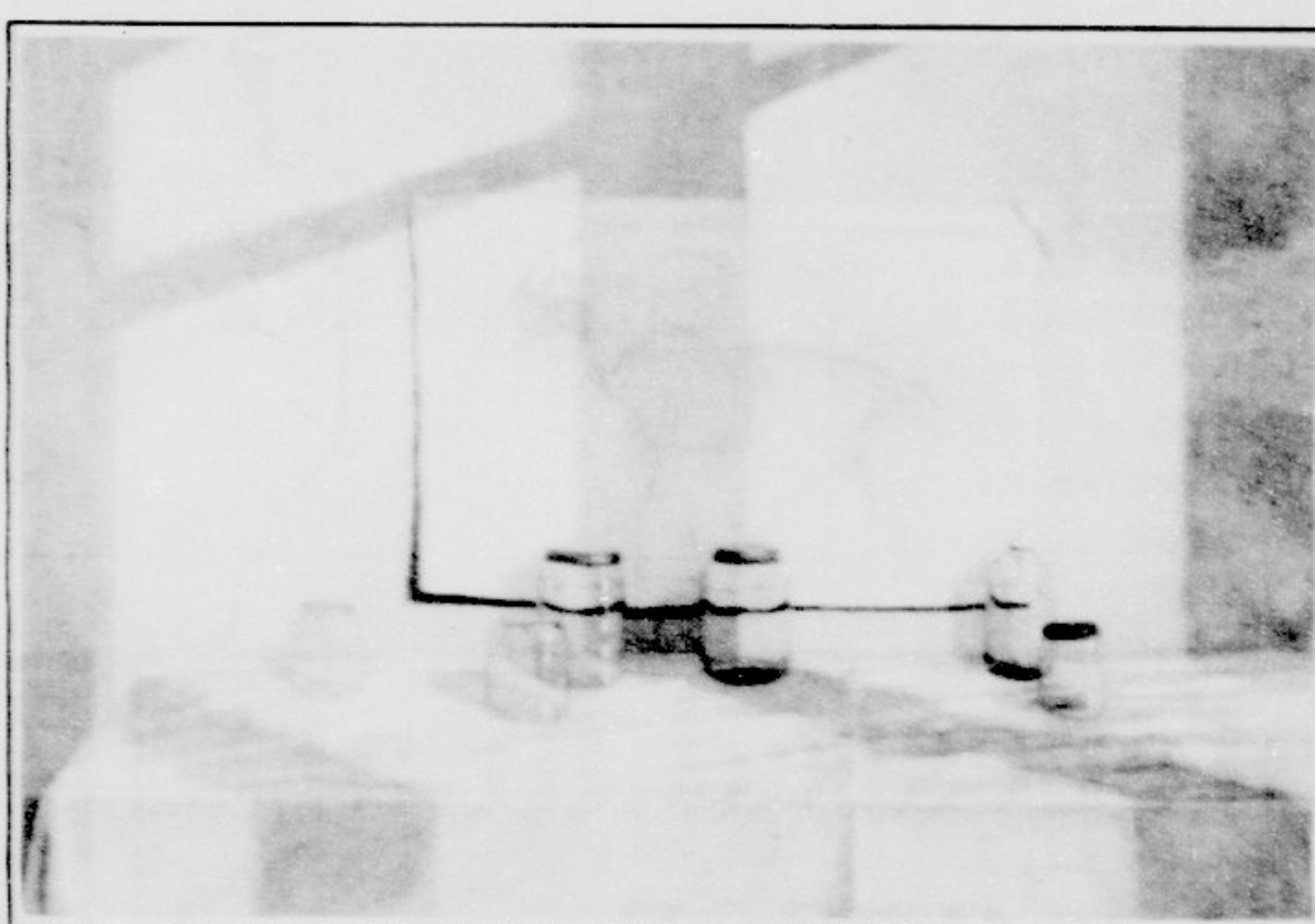
In a press release from Mammoth Records, Strohm says that the Blake Babies will return as soon as

Antenna has finished touring. The album was released by Mammoth Records, a label based in

Carboro. Mammoth also handles Dillon Fence, a local favorite, as well as Blake Babies.



Studio: 15 jars & a drawing, 1987



Six Jars, Table and Drawing, 1986

Artist reduces variable to increase effect

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work has been increasingly exhibited and collected across the country. A master of his medium, he uses traditional techniques and representational forms to explore light, space and atmosphere and through them the very nature of drawing and painting itself.

Josine Ianco-Starrels, curator of the exhibition, has selected 35 oils and pastels from American public and private collections with a concentration on Lundin's recent work. Starrels said,

"The work elicits resonances of particular significance quite apart from their formally and technically accomplished quality.

The images Lundin creates inhabit a territory between Vermeer and Malevich—a sort of psychic space between superb realism and exquisite abstraction—between the cerebral and the emotionally charged—between reason and sensory perception."

The exhibition is accompanied by a 64-page catalogue, fully-illustrated in color, with an introduction by Robert Flynn Johnson, chief curator of the Achenbach Foundation for Graphic Arts at the Fine Arts

Museum of San Francisco. Johnson said of Lundin's work:

"The art of Norman Lundin seduces our eyes with the appearance of reality. His superior draughtsmanship creates the illusion of rendering, of observable fact. Yet, representation of Lundin's work is only the beginning, part of the journey but certainly not the destination. Lundin's art is of world constructed through line, color, composition and choice of subject matter. It is an art abundant with feeling to the viewer willing to traverse the visible into the subconscious. It is a world created through his memory that resonates in our own."

The catalogue also contains an interview with the artist by Patricia Failing, assistant professor of art history at the University of Washington, Seattle. The publication is available through the museums on the tour, as well as through the University of Washington Press, Seattle.

Prior to coming to the Wellington B. Gray Gallery, the exhibition has traveled to the Arkansas Arts Center, Little Rock; the Huntsville Museum of Art, Huntsville, Ala.;

See Artist, page 8

Faculty artist spurs cowboy image behind Iron Curtain

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Latvia, formerly one of the Soviet Socialist Republics, declared its

independence from Moscow last August. With economic conditions at their worst, the future of Latvia is uncertain.

A visiting professor of ceramics at ECU, Spiller went to Latvia last month as one of 12 American artists participating in an exchange of artists between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.

He had been invited by the Soviet Artists Union after 12 Soviet artists visited U.S. campuses last year. An artist from Latvia spent a part of a semester at ECU.

Posing as cowboys "was one of the best things we could do," Spiller said after returning to campus with

stones of his trip. He said two other American artists, Randy Schmidt of Arizona State University and Rick Pope of Montana State, also came in western duds.

"It gave us the opportunity to break through the barrier," he said, adding that the barrier was a condition in which people had become fearful of being outspoken or even noticed. For more than 50 years the people have tried to be "invisible," Spiller explained.

"We found that the cowboy hats and boots got their attention and their smiles and eventually the people opened up to us," he said. Spiller said Latvians have great

respect for Americans. For example, he cited an elderly woman he met the first day he arrived who began to cry and touch his arm after realizing he was an American. "America, oh America," the woman said.

"As soon as the people found out we were from America they wanted to know if everything was okay," said Spiller. He said "they wanted assurance."

"We would ask them how they felt about their new freedom and they would say 'It's on paper, but we don't know,'" he said.

A purpose of the ECU artist's visit was to demonstrate his style

and technique to artists representing many of the Soviet republics. Two of the art pieces Spiller created at studios in Jurmala will be placed in collections owned by galleries in Moscow, the Soviet capital and in Riga, the capital of Latvia.

Spiller gave several of his art pieces to some of the other artists he befriended.

After a month of living and traveling in the Baltic nation, the ECU artist acquired a number of opinions about the life and art of Latvia.

Art materials such as clay are scarce and are sometimes difficult to obtain.

The same thing can be said about most other items—clothing, food, gasoline. Latvian art resembles the art produced in the U.S. about 30 to 60 years ago. The artists, especially the ceramists, are reluctant to explore experimental techniques.

Spiller says this is because "the artists want to control the way art is produced in the same way the government controls the lives of people." Spiller also said the Latvian artists need American technology to use contemporary techniques.

Some items, when available, See Cowboy, page 8

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# Modern unites with classical in local Sculpting exhibit

Gray Gallery Press Release

An exhibition of contemporary sculpture which combines classical forms with modern concerns, *Hungers: Sculpture by Be Gardiner*, will be shown at the Wellington B. Gray Gallery, ECU from Nov. 19 to Dec. 13.

A free public educational program featuring a lecture by Gardiner and reception for the artist will be held on Monday, Nov. 18 at 7 p.m.

in the auditorium of the Jenkins Fine Arts Center.

Working with Italian white and Botticino marbles, Gardiner's sculptural exhibition, *Hungers*, will present three recent large scale sculptures exhibited in pairs ranging from 7 to 6 feet in height.

Gardiner's sculptural work, described by critics as post modern in content, is concerned with disintegration and decomposition of form.

Xiaobing Tang of Western Carolina University Press's *Crits*, 1990 said of Gardiner's work: "A historical narrative is contained and circulated in each piece of Be Gardiner's work; it is no whimsical imagination that draws the sculptor to name his work, carefully drawing from Greek mythology and Biblical tradition.

"It is in a historical imagination, in always reverting to a forgotten or repressed past that

Gardiner finds a way out of the post modern hyper-real scenario of depthlessness."

Gardiner received a bachelor's degree in religion from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill. Graduate studies include Appalachian State University and SGF Scuola Scultura di Torano, Carrara, Italy.

Selected exhibitions by the artist are solo exhibition, Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art, Win-

ston-Salem, 1984; first prize sculpture, Brenau National Invitational, Brenau College, Brenau, Ga., 1989; and two-person exhibition, Eve Mannes Gallery, Atlanta, Ga., 1990.

Gardiner's commissions include: Los Once, Potteritus, Honduras, 1990; Allenton Realty (Durham Arts Council), Durham, 1987; and Wolfson Memorial, Asheville, 1985.

The Gray Gallery is located off of Fifth and Jarvis streets on the

campus of ECU in the Jenkins Fine Arts Center. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Thursdays, hours are extended to 8 p.m.

The gallery is closed for state and university holidays. All exhibits and receptions are open to students, faculty, staff and the general public with no admission fee.

For more information, please contact Charles Lovell, Gallery Director at (919) 757-6336.

## Cowboy

are cheap for Americans. A bottle of champagne is 26 ruples-about fifty cents.

Riga, the capital of Latvia, is a very tired and sad city. But the buildings are beautiful. Someday, Spiller believes, it will be a great city.

"The people have vitality and energy but they are trying to rebuild society with grandfather's tools," he said.

Latvian women dress elegantly. "We make our own clothes, we save," a woman told Spiller. "No one can take away our dig-

nity," Spiller said transportation and delivery systems are unpredictable.

As a result, he noticed that most people have acquired a considerable amount of patience.

Flowers are everywhere. Spiller said flowers symbolize the freedom Latvia lost following a 1939 German/Soviet agreement that turned control of Latvia over to the Soviet Union.

When all property came under government ownership, Latvians secretly planted flower bulbs in yards throughout the coun-

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tryside. Spiller said he and the other American exchange artists plan to donate a computer word processor to the artists' union.

He also said he wants to visit Latvia again with his family. He said he would especially like for his teenagers to see how lucky they are to be living in the United States.

Spiller was selected for the exchange program because of his teaching and research reputation in the field of ceramic art.

He currently teaches ceramics and foundations study in the ECU School of Art.

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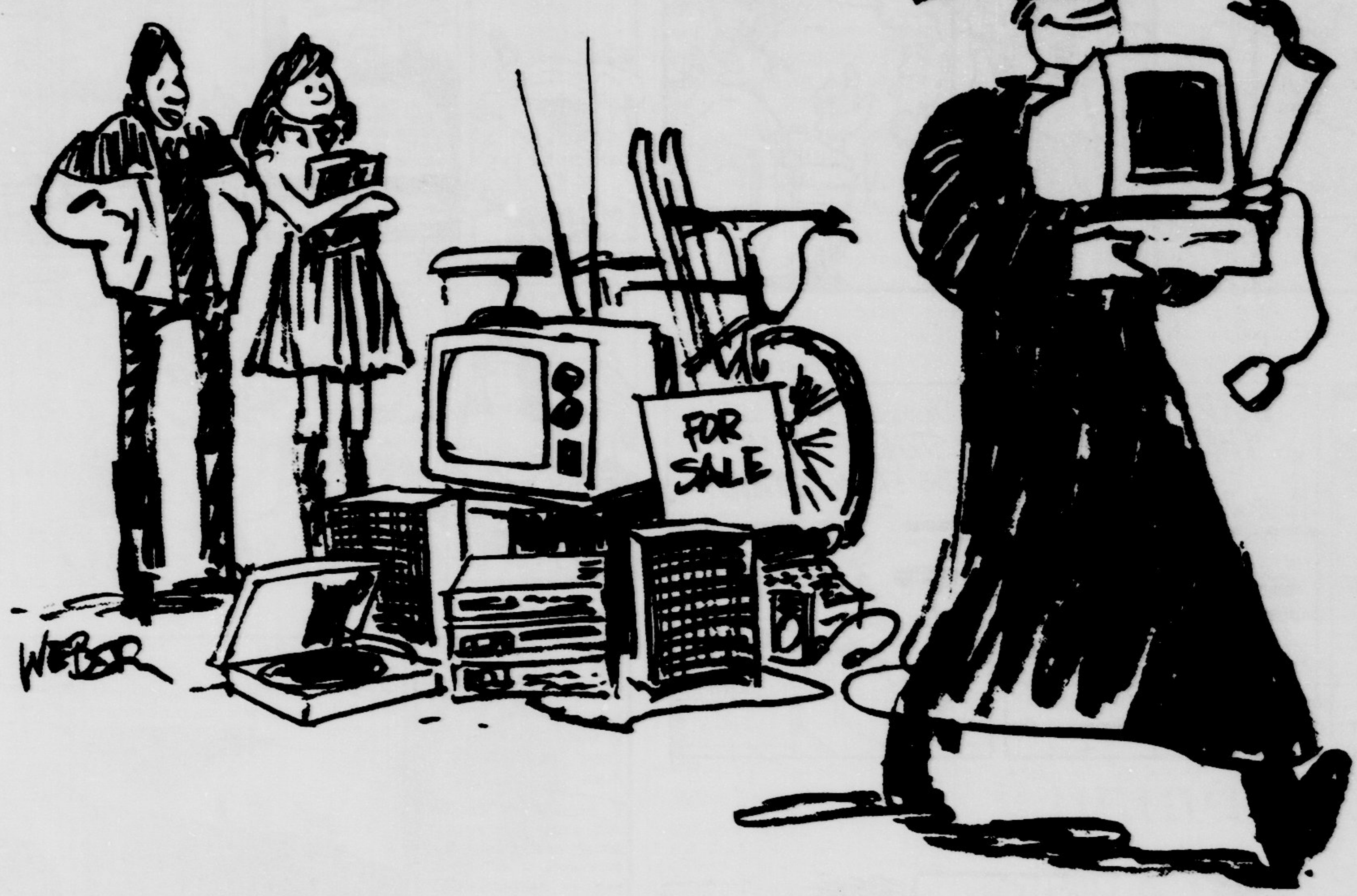
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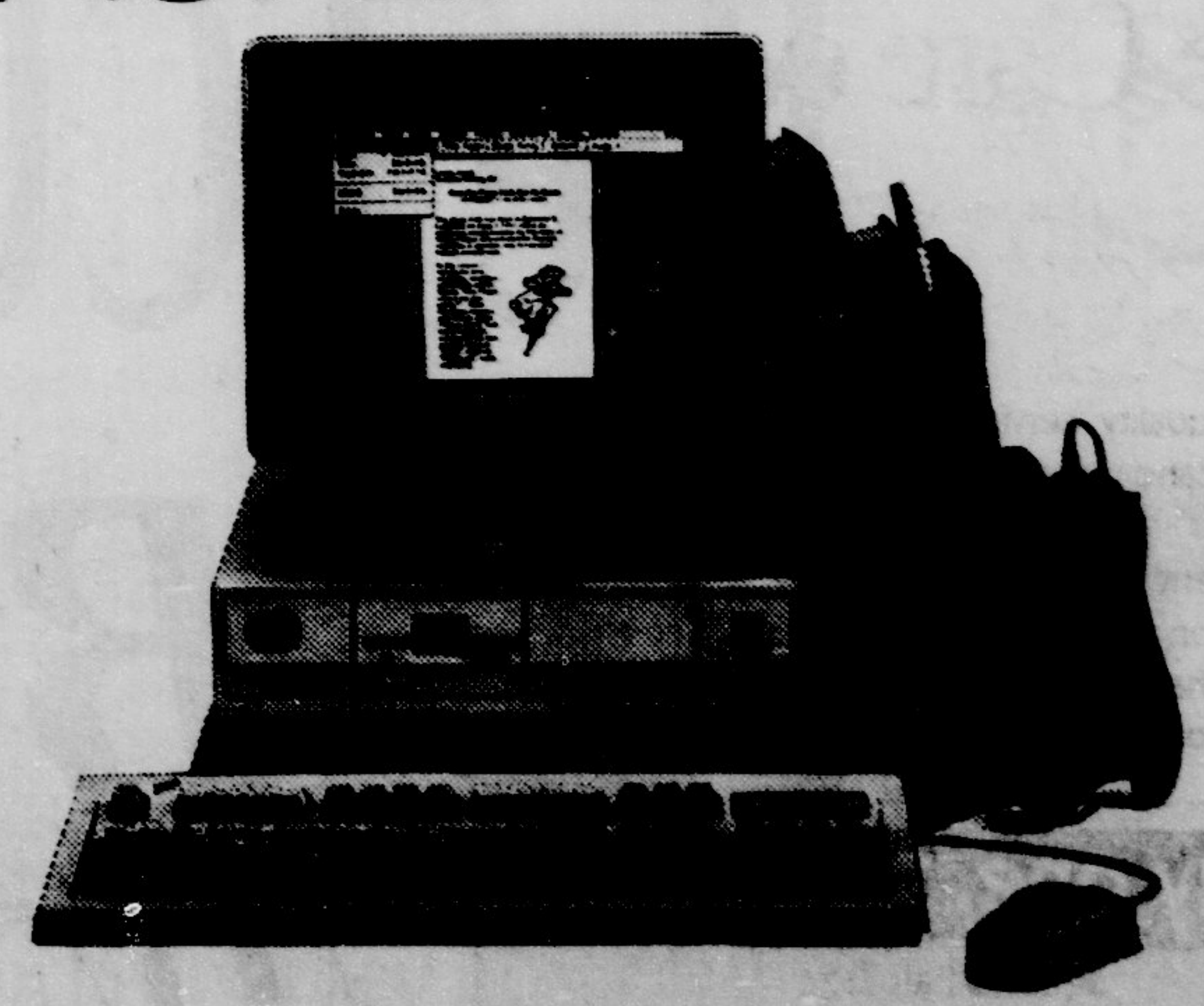
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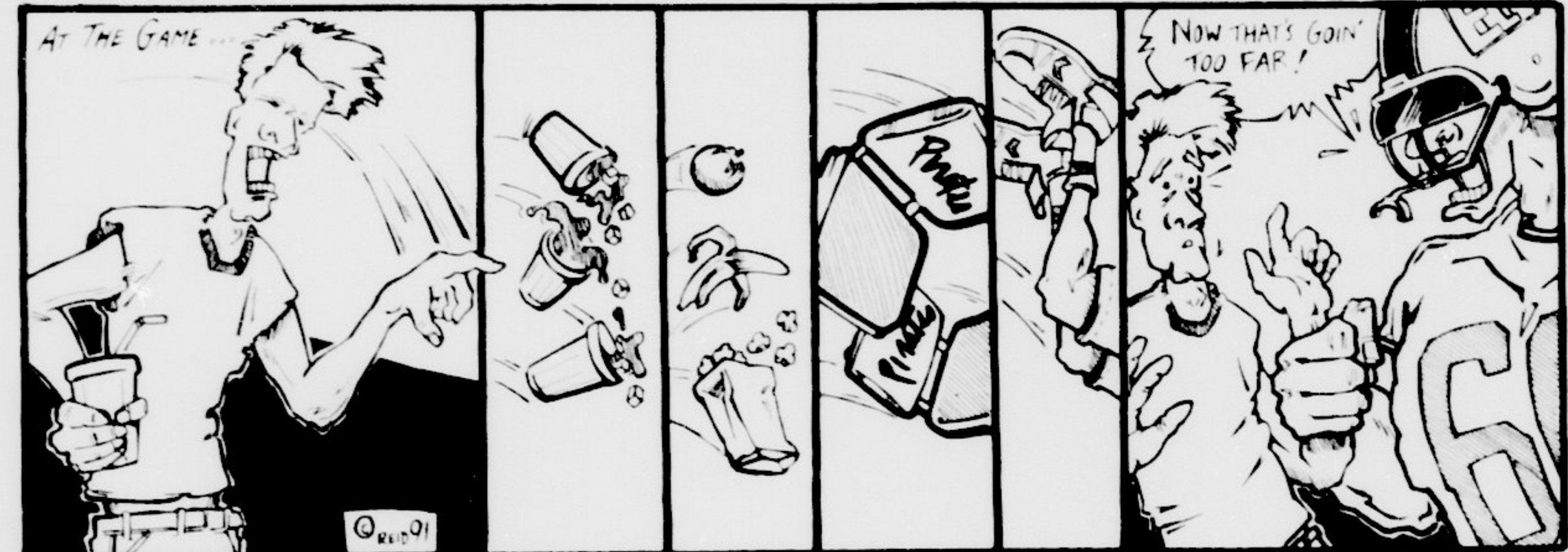
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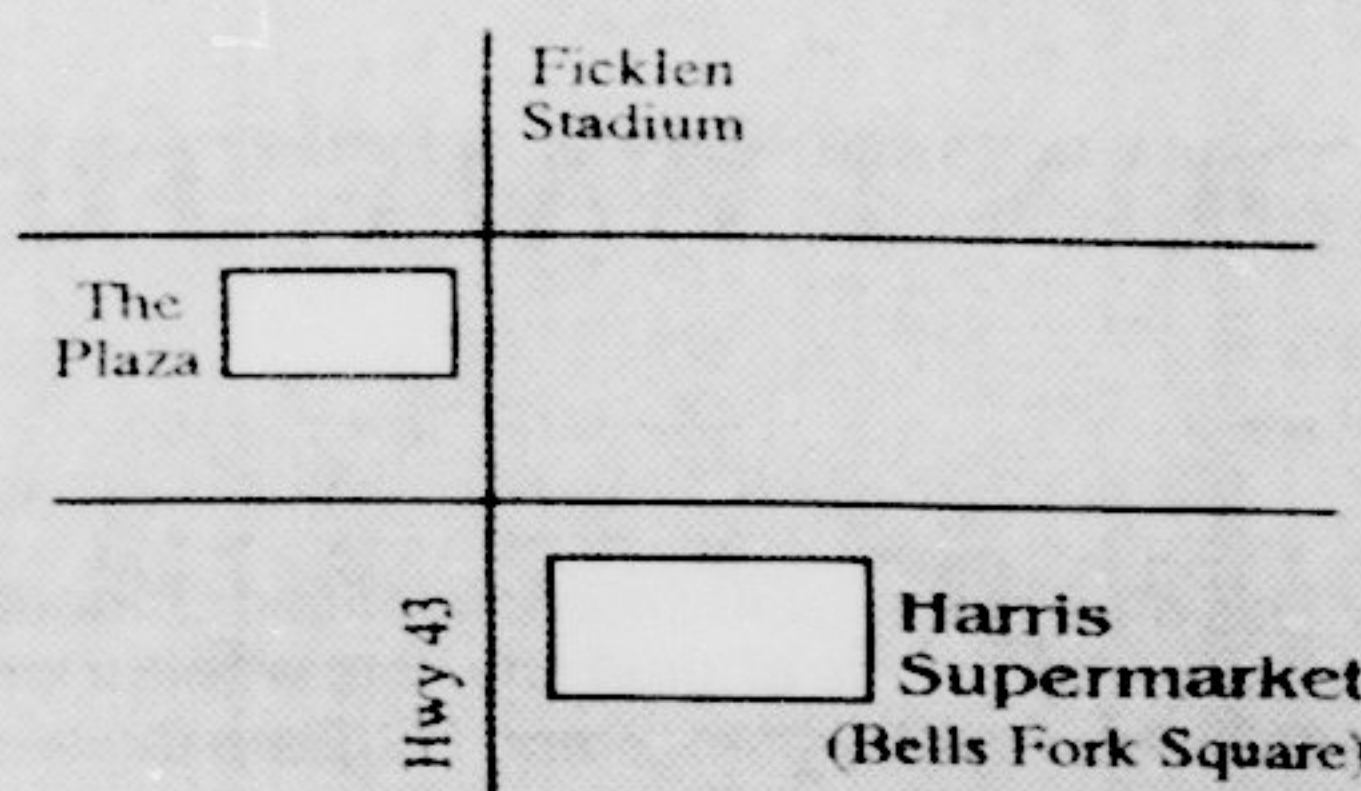
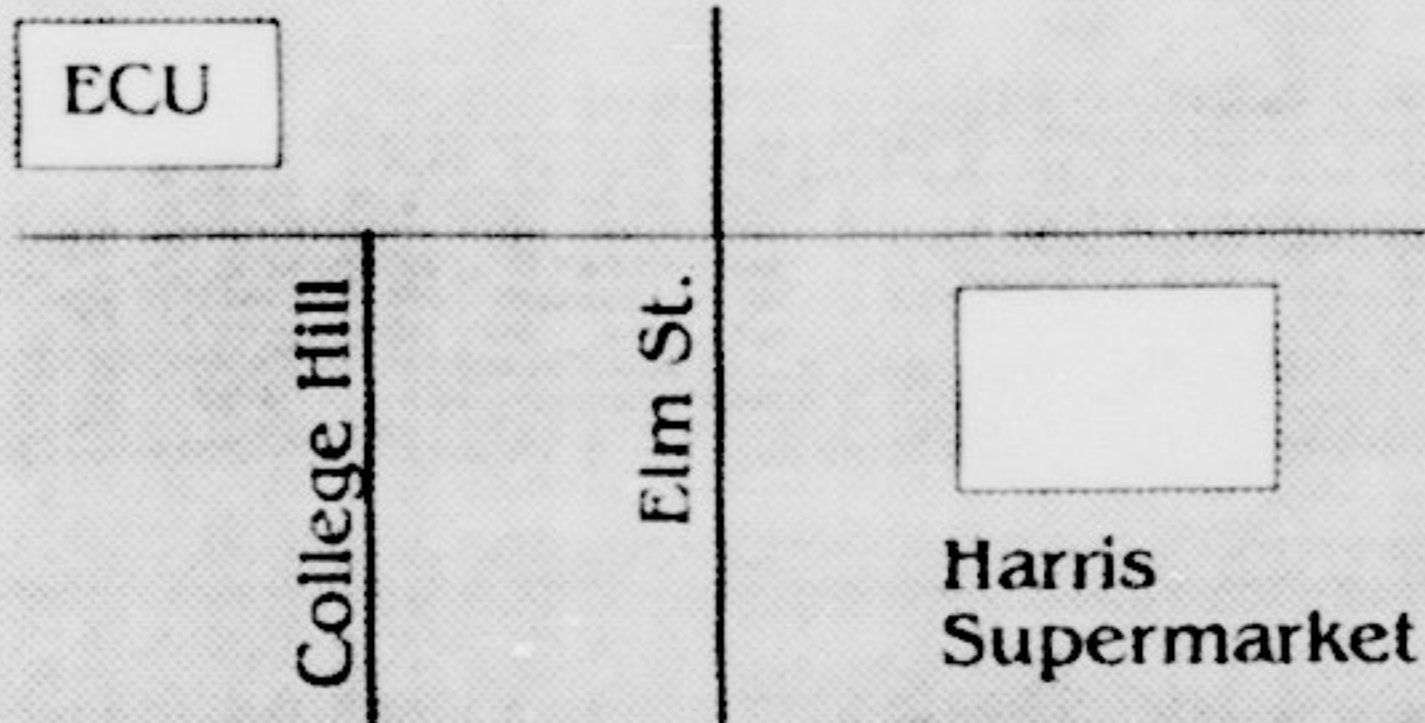
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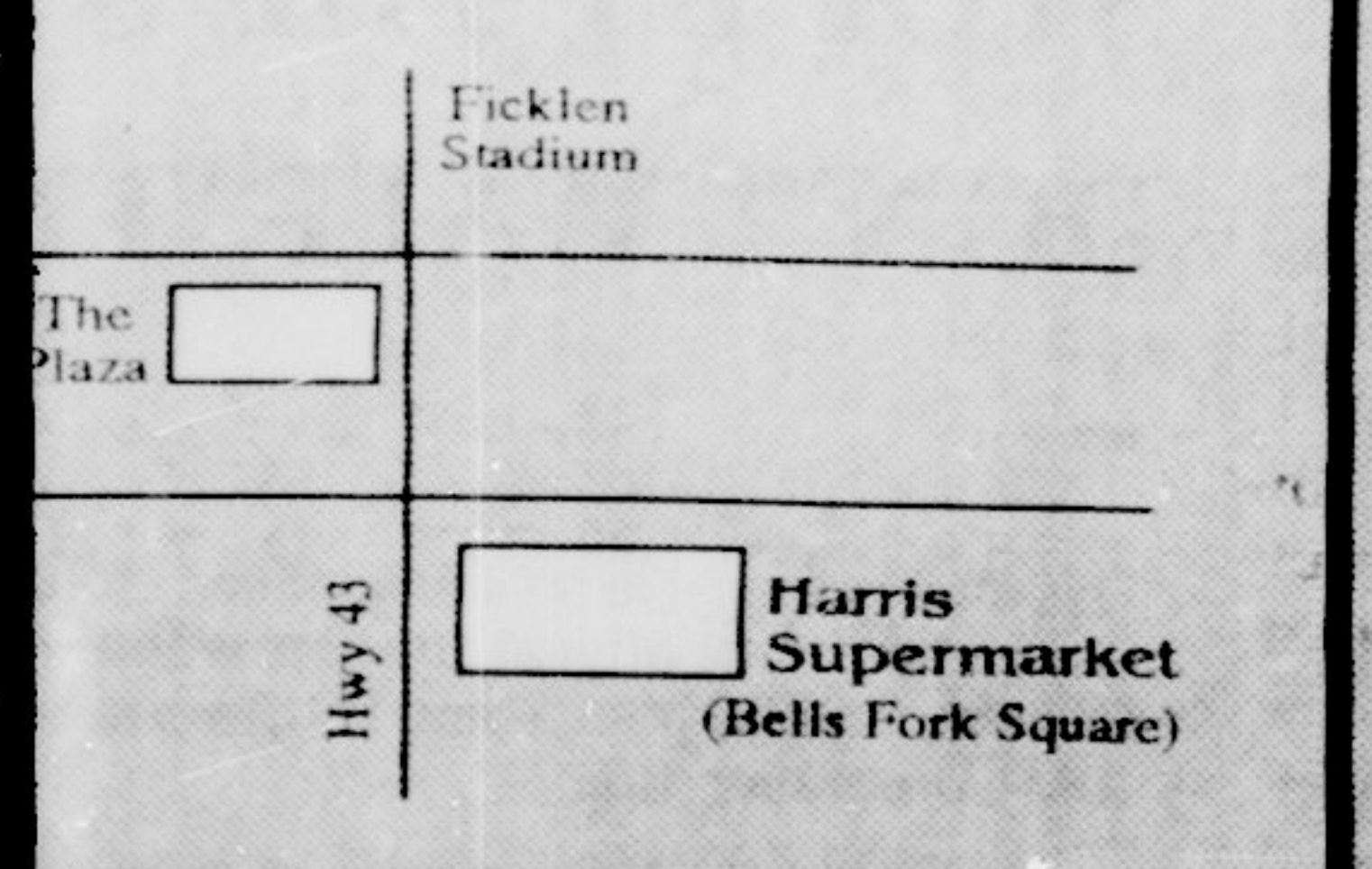




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"Definitely, (the Heisman) is on my mind, but the other players have been in the limelight all season," Blake said. "I think being a part of the ceremony would be fascinating."

With the excitement and positive distractions of the Peach Bowl date with N.C. State, Blake and the team are trying to stay focused for this Saturday's game against Cincinnati.

"I don't think we'll be relaxed like we were against Tulane, we learned from that experience," Blake

said.

Blake said that the spring practice with his receivers has helped him build a chemistry with them that complements each others' talents.

"It's different from last year because they can read the different coverages and they know how to run to not get covered," Blake said.

"The key is that they can see what I can see," Blake said. This allows the receivers to make changes in their routes if necessary with Blake being able to read the change.

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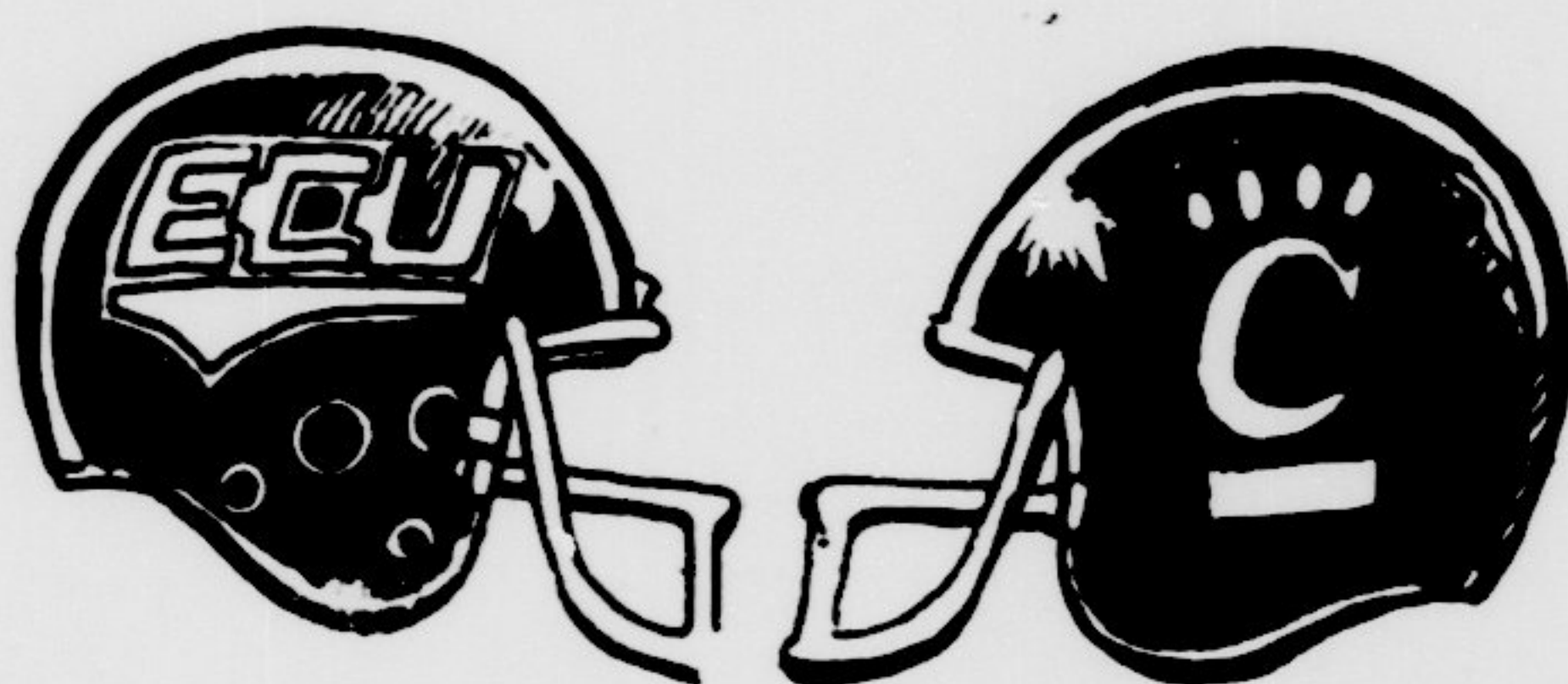
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sophomore, has thrown for 557 yards.

Most of the Bearcats' offense has been produced in their last six outings. The team, who lost 81-0 to Penn St. and 51-20 to North Carolina, has produced 445.6 yards and 23.5 points per game in their last six outings.

"This team reminds me of the 1990 Pirate team who started out slow and finished up strong to carry over into the next season," ECU head football coach Bill Lewis said.

On defense, Cincinnati has allowed only 107.3 yards rushing per game, and just 2.7 yards per carry. The Bearcats have tallied nine sacks and 19 tackles for a loss of 108 yards over the past three games.

Ronnie Shannon, a 5'9", 183-pound senior free safety, leads the team with 83 tackles. Nate Dingle, a 6'3", 239-pound sophomore linebacker, has 46 solo tackles on the year and eight assisted tackles.

The Bearcats special teams are led by David Rowe. He has hit 18-of-26 field goals, and 28-of-33 PAT's, for 48 points.

### 1991 Schedule:

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North Carolina	16-51 L
Bowling Green	16-20 L
Miami (Ohio)	9-22 L
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Kent	38-19 W
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This was Chadwick second season in a row competing in this meet.

Freshman Sean Connolly and Mark Mathis finished in 36:24 and 36:36 respectively.

Justice said this race was a "learning experience for Sean and Mark."

Matt Morris was the fourth member of the team to compete at the meet covering the course in a time of 37:23.

The race was the qualifying meet for the nationals and attracted the top runners from the region.

Justice said, "racing against this kind of competition will help them improve."

The womens team brought enough members of the team to field a team at this meet for the first time. They placed twenty-seventh out of thirty-three teams.

The womens race was won by the team from N.C.State.

Senior school-record holder Anne Marie Welch from Washington, N.C., finished her cross country career at the meet with a 58th place finish and a time of 18:43.

Freshman Stacy Green ran the 5K (3.1 miles) course in 19:40 for 114th place and Marianne Marini ran a 20:14 for 154th.

Justice said both Green and Marini, "ran good races."

Cathrine Norstrand com-

pleted her first season of cross country with a 21:17 and was followed by Susan Hu finishing in 21:24.

Norstrand and Hu placed 195th and 199th respectively.

Sophomore Gretchen Harley rounded out the womens team finishers with a 21:52 for 208th place.

Justice said he was pleased with the womens overall finish.

Justice said he, "wasn't sure how they would stack up" against other teams because it was their first time competing as a team at this meet.

He added that this was a, "stepping stone to bring the program up a notch."

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Kobe was pleased with his team's performance considering they swam meters rather than yards.

"Georgetown's pool is in meters, which is a longer distance than the team normally swims," Kobe said. "I was happy to see they could out swim a team who constantly practices in that pool."

Sophomores Doug Bescher, Lance Tate and Brian Soltz teamed with freshman Jason Gallager in the 800-meter medley relay to capture first place with a time of 4:14.55. Soltz took another first in the 50-meter freestyle in 24.82, and Gallager took the 200-meter butterfly in 2:16.48.

In the 800-meter freestyle, junior Derek Nelson won with a time of 9:04.33. He also took first in the 100-meter freestyle with a time of

54.48.

Freshman John Donovan won the 200-meter freestyle with a time of 2:02.18, while fellow frosh Robert Goral captured the 200-meter individual medley with a time of 2:20.78.

The Pirates' also captured all of the exhibition events, which help other teams receive points.

The Lady Pirates swimmers also finished strong.

In the 400-meter medley relay, juniors Tia Pardue and Suzanne

O'Brien teamed with freshmen Michelle Walck and Elizabeth Sugg to finish 4:50.05.

In the 800-meter freestyle, freshman Meghan Lawton came in showing a time of 9:56.56.

Pardue took the 200-meter freestyle in 2:20.54, Lawton took the 50-meter freestyle in 28.89.

Sophomore Jacqueline Silber took the 200-meter individual medley in 2:30.44.

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exhibition event with sophomore Dawn Comiso coming in at 4:56.87.

The final event was the 400-meter free relay with O'Brien, senior Wendy Smith, Comiso and freshman Tracey Garrett coming in at a time of 4:22.14.

The Pirate diving team also finished well with Matt Lawrence winning the one-and three-meter events.

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N.C. State (8-2) needs a win at home against the Terrapins (2-8) to ensure the nine-victory season, achieved also by the 1927 and 1974 teams. But Sheridan said it will take more than an average effort to beat Maryland.

"One of the things I respect about Joe (Krivak) is his teams always fight hard every game,"

Sheridan said. "To watch the tape of the Clemson-Maryland game, you would think they were playing the conference championship."

"Consider their out of conference schedule, with Penn State, Pittsburgh, West Virginia and Syracuse. Their team is a lot better than people give them credit for being," Sheridan said. "We feel like we'll have to achieve the highest level of intensity to beat this team." N.C. State knew it would be

invited to the Peach Bowl long before the Duke game, and Sheridan feels that bowls should wait longer before naming teams.

"The later you could determine who's in what bowl, the better," Sheridan said. "I thought it was going to be later this year."

N.C. State has achieved a rarity in the ACC already this season, winning conference games with three different starting quarterbacks. This could leave Sheridan with the sticky

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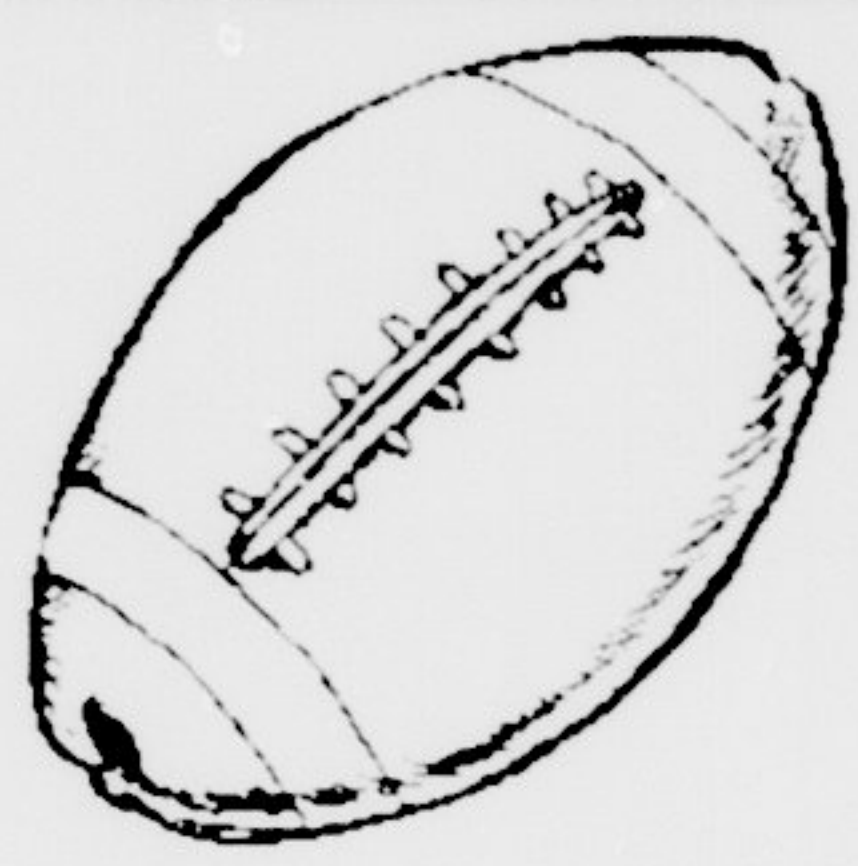
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"Terry played excellent in the Duke game," Sheridan said. "One of the biggest things Terry Harvey showed us in the Duke game was

he was very relaxed and very confident. He made some excellent throws and directed the team well.

So will there be a problem on New Year's Day?

"It's a good problem to have," Sheridan said. "I said in the pre-season that our quarterback situation was the best it's been since we got here (in 1966). I think that has shown this year."



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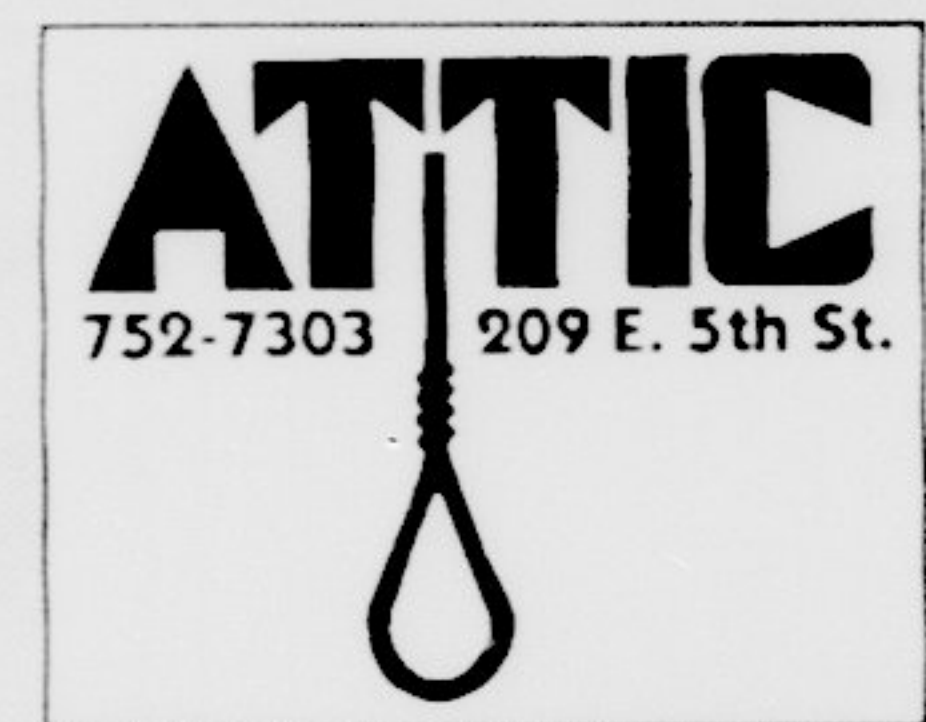
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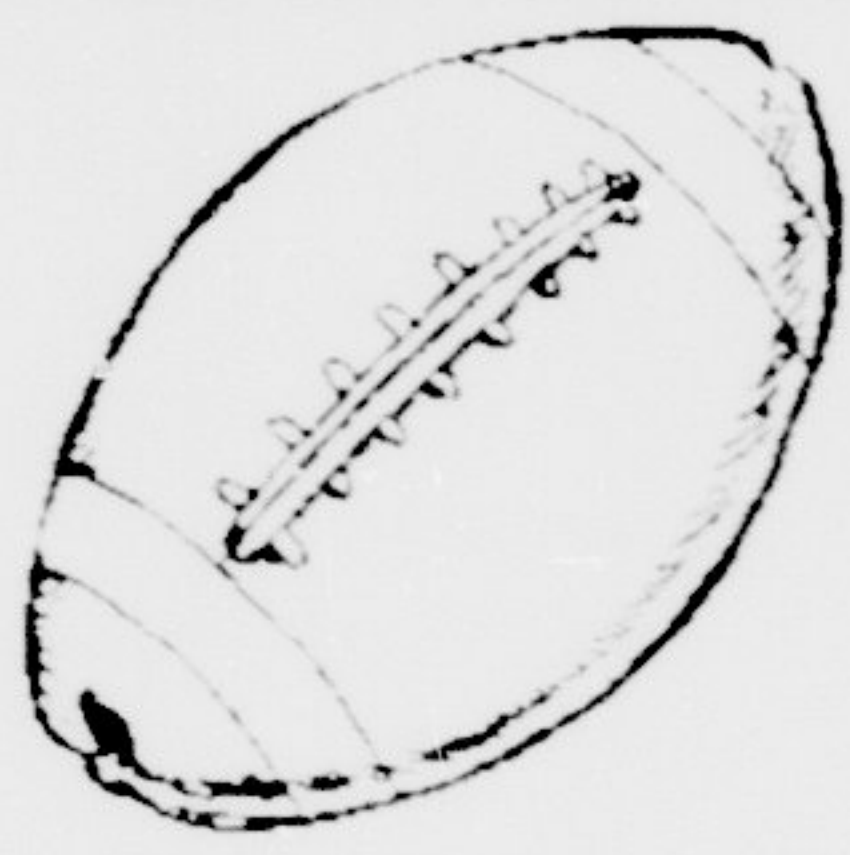
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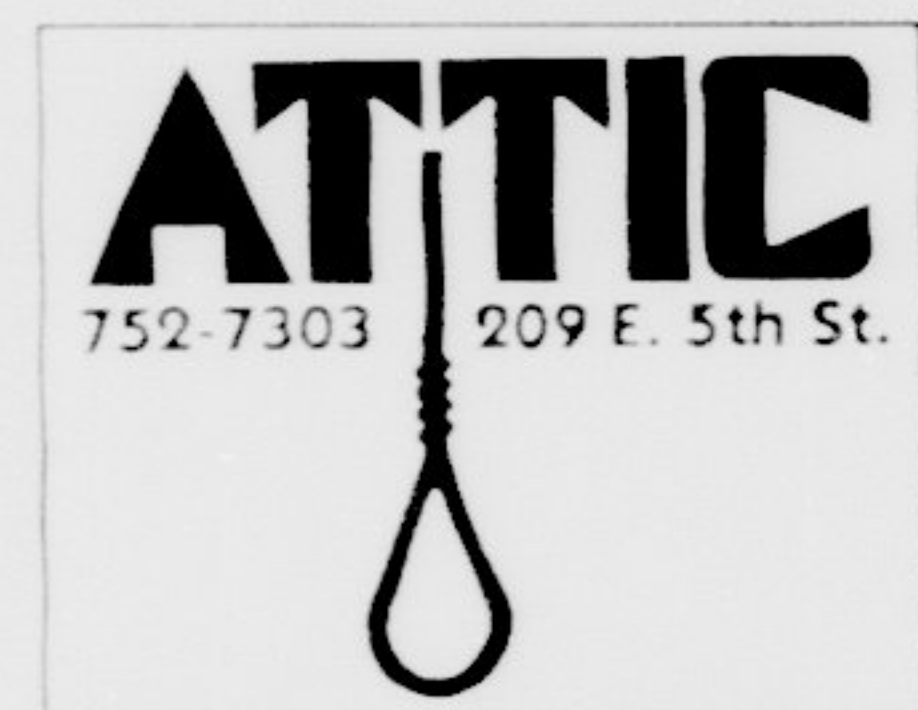
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Pot Luck Dinner  
Monday, December 2  
MSC Social Room  
6:00 PM.

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