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## Student dies in crash

A student at N.C. State University was killed recently when he lost control of the car he was driving and ran into a tree.

Chung Hsing David Fan, 37, was driving in icy conditions in West Virginia near the Maryland border when the accident occurred. He died while being transported by medical helicopter to Baltimore, Md.

A fellow student, C. Thomas Gray, who also worked with Fan said he felt "shock" after hearing about Fan's death.

"I was probably the last one to talk with him before he left," Gray said.

## School offers doctoral

The School of Social Work at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill was recently granted the approval to offer a doctoral degree.

UNC Board of Governors member R. Phillip Haire said the degree would help satisfy the growing need for specially trained social workers in the area.

"We think there is a regional need ... with all that is going on in society," Haire said. "Social work programs are becoming more necessary."

Co-chairwoman of the new doctoral program, Anne-Linda Furstenberg, said the program would prepare students to conduct research on social problems and teach them how to develop social-intervention programs to help solve those problems.

## Crew removes asbestos

While many students at Appalachian State University were laying on sunny beaches over Spring Break, construction crews were hard at work in the student union building on campus.

The ceiling of the game room in the building contained asbestos, but all of it was removed over the break.

Removing the asbestos is only the first of many renovations that are to take place at the student union building. When the student union re-opens in 1994, it will be twice its current size.

## Student suffers in coma

An N.C. State student is in a coma and remains in critical condition after being injured in an automobile accident over Spring Break.

Clark Fargis, 19, suffered four cerebral hemorrhages after the car he was driving hydroplaned and slid off the road into a tree in Rockingham County.

Doctors at Bowman Gray Medical School Hospital induced the coma in order to control shock and reduce swelling. Once Fargis was taken off the drugs that kept him in a coma, he remained on life support systems.

Fargis' sister, Donna Helpon, said it is still too early to tell how quickly Fargis would respond to being taken off the drugs.

## B.U. offers food course

Students at Boston University will soon be able to take a course that studies the anthropology of food.

The course, taught by Mary Beaudry, is designed to help students answer why people eat the foods they do, and how certain food-related traditions have derived.

The class is divided into two sections titled, "Food Taboos and Rituals" and "Food and Drink as Social Glue."

Students will study how food and beverage reflect culture in daily life and special events such as feasts, baptisms and weddings.

Compiled by Elizabeth Shimmel. Taken from CPS and other campus newspapers.

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Photo by Dail Reid — ECU Photo Lab

## On a roll

The roller-blading fad has finally hit Greenville and the ECU campus. Many active students have been taking advantage of the sunny weather.

# Union president-elect sets new goals

By Christie Lawrence  
Staff Writer

Dena Price, the Student Union president-elect, has set new goals for next year's event programming.

Price's vision and goals for the future include continuing the enthusiasm and the quality of programming that she has seen since she became involved in the Student Union and promoting Student Union events.

"If a person did nothing more on campus than attend Student Union events, they'd be busy every night," Price said.

To continue the quality of programming, Price plans to do some co-programming of similar events within different committees. For example, co-programming a film series with an art series.

Every year the Student Union tries to schedule programs that coincide with such events as Black History month and Aids Awareness, she said. This year the Student Union was responsible for bringing the AIDS quilt to Mendenhall. Another well-known Student Union event is Barefoot on the Mall.

## SGA offers voting incentives

By Julie Roscoe  
Assistant News Editor

SGA is looking for new ways to increase student involvement and voting in the SGA elections on April 1, such as prizes for voting and increasing student awareness of the candidates.

"Last year, fewer than 500 students voted," said Kristie Hoffstedder, chair of the SGA elections committee. "That's just sad."

Hoffstedder is in charge of making sure things run smoothly and all the election rules are followed.

To increase the student involvement the vice chair, Brett Joyl, and the 15-member elections committee are creating incentives such as gifts of Blow-Pops for voters and a raffle for a bicycle

from The Bicycle Post.

Another idea in the works is a free night at a local bar for the organization with the most voter turnout, Hoffstedder said.

She said students need to realize SGA controls many assets of ECU, including money, rules and influence.

The SGA receives about \$175,000 from student tuition fees. Last spring, during the annual appropriations, SGA gave student organizations \$150,448.

The president of SGA has a voting voice on the Board of Trustees and many committees around campus.

Alex Martin, president of SGA, recently represented all students by sitting on the committee which selected

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# Board updates harassment policies

By Jeff Becker  
Staff Writer

On March 20, ECU's Board of Trustees passed three amendments to the East Carolina University Faculty Manual to update the university's sexual, racial and ethnic harassment and discrimination policies and prohibit relationships between students and their teachers.

The first amendment, Appendix V, expands ECU's existing sexual harassment and discrimination policy to include more than just blatant sexual propositions. According to Mary Ann Rose, director of equal employment opportunity (EEO), the amendment categorizes sexual harassment into two groups: straight-out exchange and hostile environment.

"Hostile environment is where I don't ever say to you 'I'll do this for you if you do this for me' type of deal, but I just make life hell for you," Rose said. "The easiest example would be in the work force. The guy who comes in and just makes life hell for his secretary; who approaches her, makes comments about her body, remarks, gestures, that kind of thing."

Appendix V also prohibits any relationships between students and teachers. The Amendment states:

"It is against the policies of East Carolina University for employees of the university to engage in consensual amorous relationships with students from whom the employee is or will be

supervising and/or evaluating. (This policy does not apply in cases where both the amorous relationship and the supervising and/or evaluating relationship were initiated before the policy's adoption date.)"

Rose said conflicts of interest can be avoided.

"If you are in my class, and we are in love, we are going to stop seeing each other for the duration of this class or, what we can do, is move you to another class," she said.

Policies concerning favoritism between university employees are governed in a separate amendment to the Faculty Manual.

The second amendment, Appendix W, states that any form of racial or ethnic harassment or discrimination causing unequal treatment or severe emotional disturbance will violate university policy.

The Amendment defines harassment as insulting, threatening, harming or unfairly treating someone because of their race or ethnic affiliation.

Policies concerning discrimination in hiring and recruitment are handled in a separate amendment to the Faculty Manual.

The third amendment, Appendix X, establishes two levels of procedures for handling grievances brought against faculty members. The procedures not only establish guidelines for

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Photo by Kevin Amos — ECU Photo Lab

Dena Price, the Student Union president-elect, and current President Patrick Dougherty discuss future plans. Price will take over the position April 26.

part of the challenge in the Student Union is to maintain a high level of enthusiasm. Since many of the new committee members have not been involved with the

Student Union before, Price feels that they will "breathe new life" into this year's Student Union.

Promotion of all of the Student Union events is one of Price's

biggest goals. She said almost every form of entertainment on campus is brought here by those who are on the Student Union committees.

## Candidates to speak at forum

The East Carolinian and the Student Government Association are jointly sponsoring an SGA candidates' forum to be held on the central mall at 4 p.m. This spring's elections will determine the new SGA president, vice president, treasurer and secretary.

Since all candidates are running against at least one other student for each position, every vote will count.

The forum will not only give the candidates a chance to voice their views but also let the voting students have a chance to decide which candidates are most qualified.

Jonathon Brooks and Courtney Jones are running for president. They will each give a short speech and then answer questions in a debate.

Other speakers include: Chrystal Cross and Sherry Smith for vice president; Scott Gottlieb and Brad Osborn for treasurer; and Tristin Jones, Lisa Berting and Heidi Hicks for secretary.

Issues such as relations with the city and representation of students will be addressed.

The elections will be held on April 1. All students are encouraged to bring their ECU identification cards and vote.

# CRIME SCENE

## Officers attempt to locate subjects throwing trash out of Scott windows

**March 21**  
 2340—Scott Hall: Attempted to locate subjects throwing trash out of the windows. Subjects not found.  
 0339—Jones Hall: Responded to request to assist dorm staff with subject causing a disturbance. Subject gone on arrival.  
 0131—Mendenhall Student Center: Vehicle stopped for loud music. Non-student given verbal warning.  
 0150—Scott Hall: Assisted rescue with an intoxicated male. Student transported to Pitt County Memorial Hospital emergency room.  
 0227—College Hill Drive: Vehicle stopped for erratic driving. Male student charged with DWI.  
 0321—Greene Hall: Checked on three suspicious males. No action taken.  
**March 22**  
 0922—Ragsdale Annex: Checked on burglar alarm at animal facility. Staff member set it off and re-set it.  
 1204—The Mall: Checked on loud music.  
 1327—Brewster building: Vehicle stopped for turning right in the left turn lane. Verbal warning given to non-student.  
 2054—Belk Hall: Checked the area for report of students using fireworks. Subjects gone on arrival.  
 2102—Garrett Hall: Took a damage to real property report.  
 0011—Jones Hall: Assisted rescue. Female student refused transportation.  
 0013—Greene Hall: Report of heat malfunctioning. On-call plumber called.  
**March 23**  
 2115—Tyler Hall: Vehicle stopped for a safe movement violation. Student given a verbal warning.  
 2346—Belk Hall: Responded to area in reference to loud subjects at the basketball court. Subjects located and advised to leave.  
 2237—Scott Hall: Responded to report of larceny of a bicycle.  
 0225—The Pantry: Provided transportation for a male, female and disabled motorist to Public Safety.  
 0642—Scales building: Assisted a motorist with keys locked in vehicle.  
 0947—Christenbury Memorial Gymnasium: Student given verbal warning for impeding traffic.  
 1106—Allied Health parking lot: Assisted motorist with unlocking vehicle.  
 1138—General Classroom Building: Performed legal service. Subject arrested in reference to Order for Arrest.  
 1229—Police Department: Served subpoena.  
 1416—10th Street post office: Vehicle stopped for illegal left turn south of Fletcher building. Student given state citation for no operator's license.  
 1418—Jarvis Hall: Larceny of change machine from laundry room.

Crime Scene is taken from official Public Safety logs.

## Handicapped students raise public awareness

By Amy Humphries  
 Staff Writer

The handicapped students at ECU hope to promote understanding and raise awareness among students, faculty and the community about the handicapped. People United to Support the Handicapped (PUSH) is a new organization for that purpose.

"I think the PUSH group will be good for the campus and the community," said Susan Pogemiller, founder of PUSH at ECU. Problems of the handicapped often go unnoticed or are simply not known, she said.

The purpose of PUSH is to serve the needs of the handicapped and to educate the campus and community. Students with both visible and non-visible handicaps must often fight being stigmatized, Pogemiller said, and fear of the unknown has a lot to do with this problem.

"People don't know whether to approach you or just ignore you," Pogemiller said.

She said another problem for the handicapped is prejudice and Education could solve most of these attitudinal barriers.

The role of PUSH is to advocate and educate. "People need to be aware of the abilities of the handicapped and know that we're inde-

pendent, not helpless," said Sheila Newbern, president of Cotten Hall, a handicapped student.

One suggestion Pogemiller gave to improve accessibility for handicapped students on the campus is to install more elevators. Not all buildings on campus have them which makes it difficult for handicapped students to get the classes they need.

Another idea is to make wheelchair ramps less steep to improve safety and accessibility.

"We hope to be recognized as a campus organization," Pogemiller said.

ECU's group is the third PUSH organization to be established on a college campus, although many universities have similar groups.

PUSH was first organized at Indiana University in Pennsylvania by Greg Miller. Miller formed a second PUSH group at Western Illinois University when he went to work there.

Susan Pogemiller, now coordinator of Cotten Hall, became president of the second group before bringing the organization to ECU. She saw the need for the organization at ECU and decided to form a PUSH group.

Non-handicapped students and faculty are also welcomed by PUSH groups.

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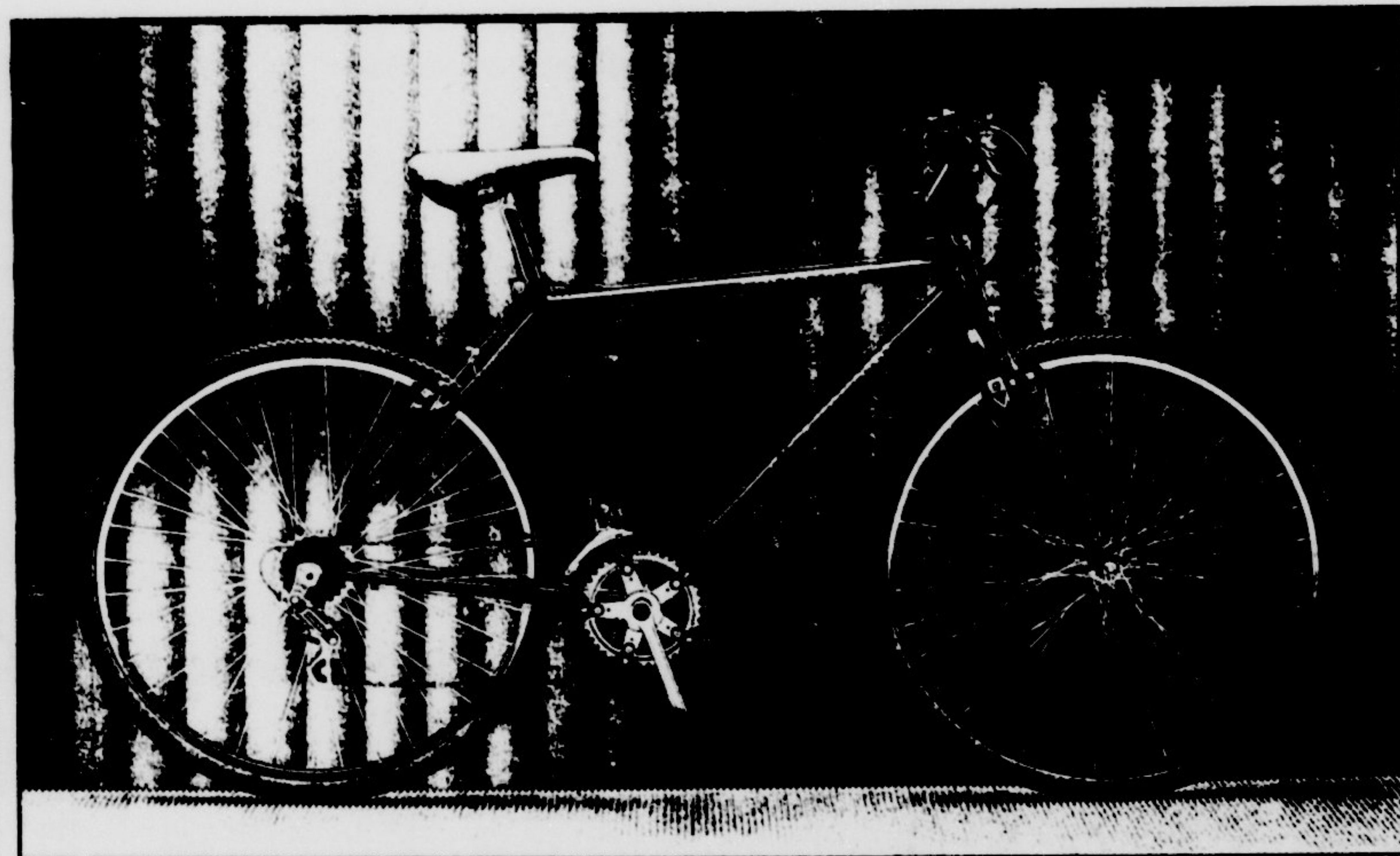
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## Alzheimer's patient

(AP) — An 84-year-old Alzheimer's patient had been checked out of a nursing home by his daughter hours before he was found abandoned at a dog track hundreds of miles away, police said.

John Kingery, a retired auto company worker, was left at the Coeur d'Alene Greyhound Park on Saturday, along with a bag of diapers. A note inaccurately identifying him had been pinned to his wheelchair.

Kingery was found Tuesday afternoon in Portland, Ore., on television. Chief Cliff Hayes said his daughter checked him out of Park Living Center in Portland, Ore. Hayes said he contacted Ms. Giff telling us a lot. The court viewing the ca

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## WALT DISNEY WORLD COLLEGE PROGRAM

Walt Disney World Co. representatives are holding an information session on the Walt Disney College Program on Wednesday, April 1, 1992, in the Rawl Building, Room 130. Attendance and presentation is required to interview for the FALL '92 COLLEGE PROGRAM. Interview on Thursday, April 2, time to be announced. Following majors are encouraged to attend: SUMMER—Communication, Theatre/Drama, Hospitality, Recreation and Business. FALL—All majors.

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His daughter, Sue Gifford, had checked him out of the Regency Park Living Center, a nursing home in Portland, on Saturday morning, Hayes said. He said detectives contacted Ms. Gifford, "but she's not telling us a lot."

The county prosecutor is reviewing the case, but there is apparently no Idaho law covering abandonment of an adult, Hayes said.

Ms. Gifford said, "I put him in with Regency Care Center. I don't understand what's going on here."

Asked whether she knew how her father got the 365 miles from Portland to Post Falls, Ms. Gifford said, "Not sure." But she added she "maybe" had a good idea how it occurred. She would not elaborate. The Idaho and Oregon health and welfare departments will decide where best to care for Kingery, said Mike Regan, a spokesman for Kootenai Medical Center, the hospital where Kingery is being looked after.

Kingery's plight elicited hundreds of calls from people as far away as Europe offering care, advice and clothing.

"There's not many families that haven't been touched by Alzheimer's," Regan said. "People understand. They're coming out of the woodwork."

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validating the complaint and determining disciplinary action, but also set up guidelines for advising and counseling the complainant.

First level harassment and discrimination grievances begin with a written or verbal complaint filed to the University Grievance Officer. Level one procedures allow the complainant to remain anonymous to the respondent.

If the matter is not resolved at the first level, a second set of procedures are initiated. At the second level, complainants and respondents present their cases before a seven-member Grievance Board.

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If the chancellor determines guilt, he decides punishment. The chancellor has several options including demoting, suspending or dismissing the respondent. The respondent, however, can make a final appeal to the to the chancellor's decision.

The three amendments will take effect in the fall of 1992.

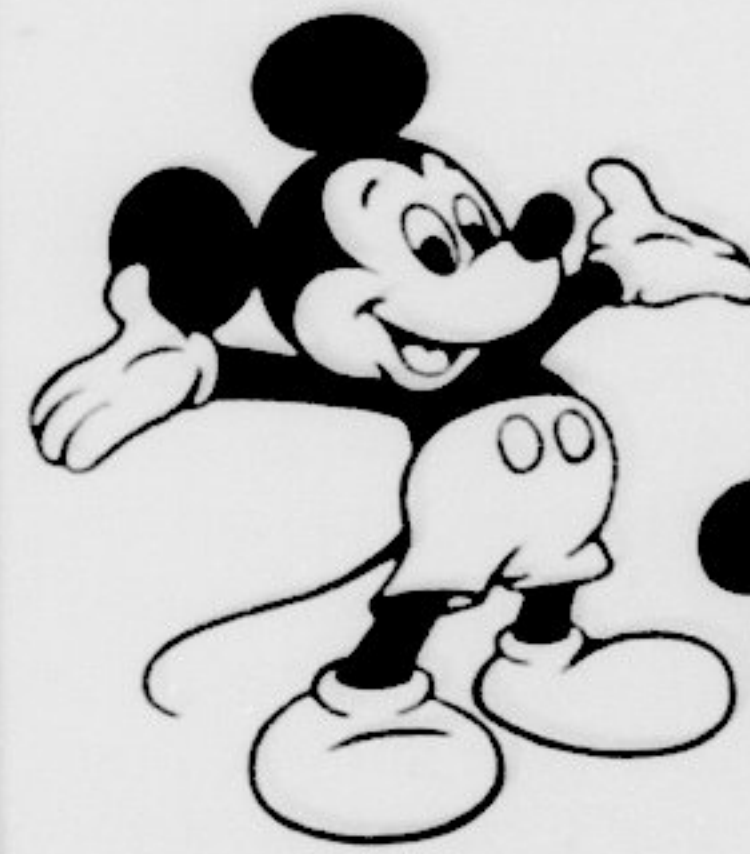
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## OPINION

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### Students should go to SGA forum

As the presidential election draws closer, a good number of college students are facing an option never before open to them: the chance to help decide the next chief executive of the country. While pessimists downplay their electoral importance as drops in the bucket, others realize the sizeable responsibility with which they are now charged.

For you who feel unpracticed and wary of making the big calls, there is a perfect warm-up opportunity as a prelude to lever-pulling. Involve yourself in the SGA elections.

The first item on the agenda one must always approach before an election is information. Sometimes, however, one finds it hard to sift through all the media coverage and come to a clear view of candidates running in an election. This will not be a problem with our SGA elections.

Tomorrow at 4 p.m. on the mall, every ECU student will have the first-hand opportunity to view the candidates during a SGA forum. The

chance should not be missed.

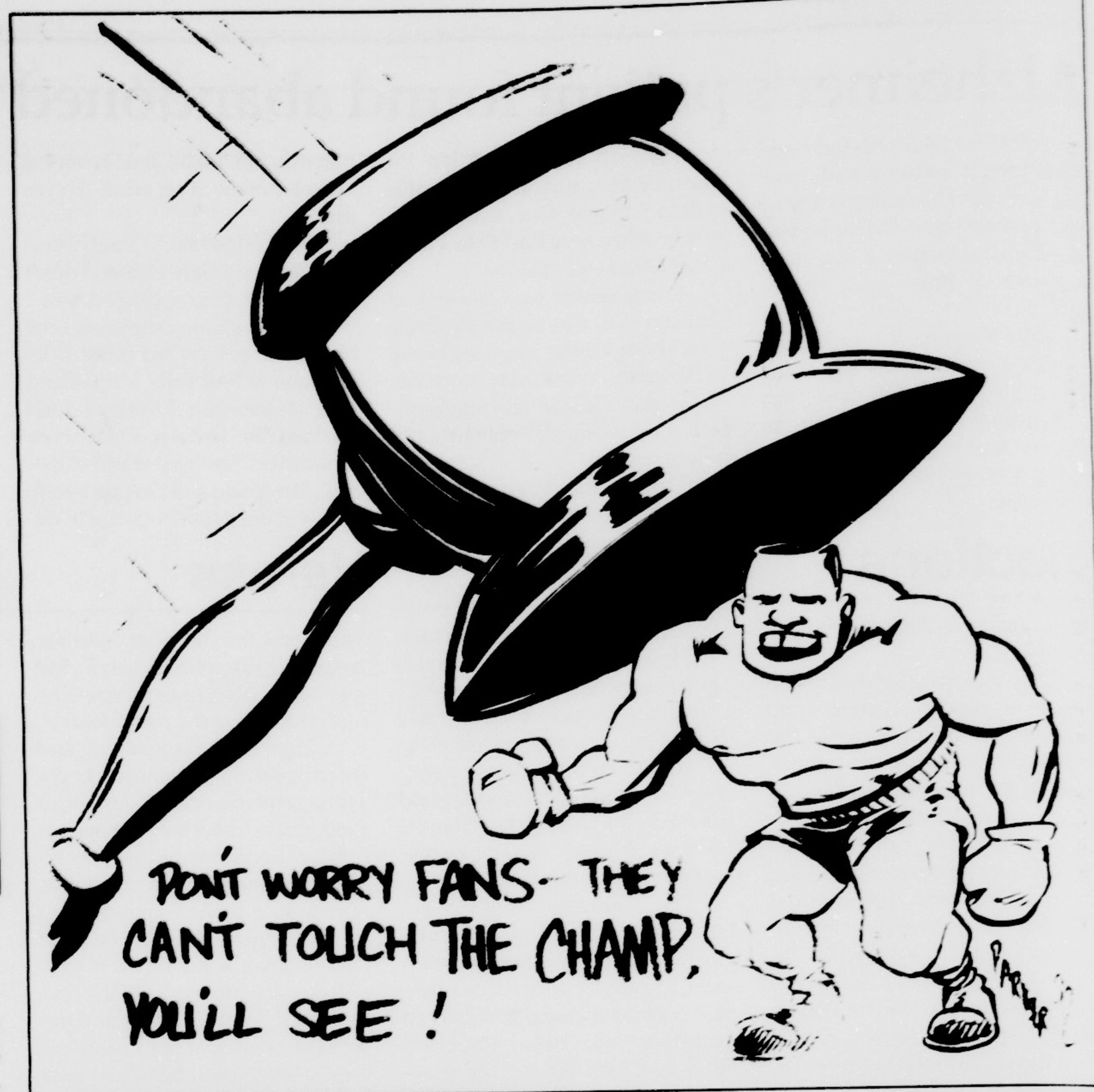
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In the long run, becoming an active force in decision-making is the only way to initiate change, improvement and fairness. Letters to the editor may make one feel important, but voting and running for offices insures it. The nagging adage still applies — you cannot complain if you do not make the effort.

Take the opportunity to check out the candidates that help shape your immediate future. If unsure of someone's platform, go the forum.

The idea that academia is apart from "the real world" is a grave misconception. Leaders of the future make their beginnings here. What happens here matters, and it affects you.

Now you can affect it in return.



### The Woman Speaks

#### Mandelker's conception of rape skewed

By M. Chantal Weedman  
Editorial Columnist



Clueless. Dr. Steven Mandelker is clueless. No, the distinguished professor is not stupid because anyone with a doctorate degree is intelligent. However, knowledge of all subjects is of course not required for a doctorate. If knowledge of rape was a prerequisite for a Ph.D., Mandelker would never have acquired his undergraduate degree.

Mandelker may voice his opinion, the First Amendment allows him the freedom to speak (or write) whatever he chooses. However, before angry hordes bang down his office door, let us remember that in the most literal sense, the man does not know what he is talking about. From his claim that women are widening the definition of rape and thus making it a "meaningless rhetorical flourish," I would venture to guess that Dr. Mandelker has never been raped. He has never been thrown on a hard floor, had a handkerchief stuffed down his throat and had his clothes ripped off. Mandelker does not understand the humiliation of having a very private, intimate act turned into nothing more than violence.

Mandelker claims that women "wish to exploit occasional acts of violence in order to claim universal victimization." No rape victim, female or male, wishes to cry universal victimization, Mandelker. On the contrary, most rape victims instead want justice for the crimes that have been committed against them. A rape victim does not wish her pain and suffering on anyone else.

Mandelker obviously does not know the sadness and frustration that rape victims feel when their attackers go free. I certainly do not condone shooting Mandelker, or anyone for

neither their views nor their actions. However, I do understand the anger that women feel when they have been victimized. I agree with Dr. Mandelker that violence is not the answer, but neither is ignorance. Mandelker condones both. Perhaps the reason that these women reacted in such a hostile manner is they have been made to feel like "the bad guys." This is basically dragging out the tired, old argument that the victim is at fault for the crime that has been committed. Perhaps if these women hadn't been attacked and called radical feminists in the first place, they would not have had reason to be hostile toward Dr. Mandelker.

In his Feb. 25 letter to the editor, Mandelker calls date rape an "alleged phenomenon." He needs to wake up. By pretending that date rape does not exist, our distinguished professor is creating a completely new set of problems. He is in effect saying that we should believe the accused rapist if his accuser is a feminist or even subscribes to feminist theories. Accused rapists are entitled to fair trials. As with any crime, due process is in order, but offering general absolution to accused rapists is not an answer either. Mandelker is saying that if a woman reports a crime, then that makes her a radical feminist bent on the destruction of men. Making the victims bear the guilt is no solution. Believe me, Dr. Mandelker, the victim already feels unnecessary guilt, you need not make her feel more.

No, I am not claiming that "improper innuendo" is a form of rape. A tasteless tacky joke or improper suggestion is not rape, but either one may be a sign that a woman (or a man) should be aware of. There is no law against "improper innuendo," but women and men alike should notice what could be the beginnings of trouble. The trouble could become rape, it could become sexual harassment, it may become nothing. But ignoring such improper statements is

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### Letters to the Editor

#### Greek issue not relevant

To the Editor:  
Election time is again upon us here at East Carolina and again it seems as though one of the top candidates for the Student Government Association is being overlooked because she is not affiliated with one of the campus' Greek organizations. Courtney Jones is running for the position of SGA President and is without question one of the most qualified persons ever to seek the position.  
Ms. Jones has been active in the student government since her freshman year when she was freshman class president. She has since gone on to become one of the most valued legislators within student government, as recognized by her fellow representatives by her many awards, and currently holds the position of speaker of the legislature in the SGA. Ms. Jones has become experienced in the many tedious and confusing processes affiliated with any student government to better represent every student on this campus, non-Greek as well as Greek.

My objective in writing this letter is to help my fellow students real-

ize the importance and power that the SGA president holds with his or her position on the Board of Trustees, Chair of the Fine Arts Funding Board, along with several other positions and responsibilities. With that in mind it is important for us to elect a person who has the knowledge and experience to handle the position and represent the student body in the best possible way.

Although it may not appear by this letter, I am also a member of a Greek fraternity but feel that it is important to speak on behalf of the better candidate. Ms. Jones feels that she is the best candidate because of her three years of dedicated service to her fellow students on the SGA while her opponent feels that he can win the election simply because he is Greek, even though he has no experience. You may still be saying to yourself that a Greek will better represent me because "I'm a Greek," well how can he if he has no idea how the system works? And just because Ms. Jones is not a Greek member does not make her "anti-Greek," instead 2/3 of her appointments within the legislature went to Greek members.

My point is, that you should first take the time to vote on April 1 because of the importance of your representatives and how well they can

work for you and then cast your ballot with a clear mind that you are voting for the best candidate, not one you may feel you have to simply because he or she is Greek and so are you, because that's no reason at all. Once you come to that realization I feel that you will vote for experience, leadership, and someone who will represent you to the best of her ability and that person is Courtney Jones.

Kevin Smith  
Senior Class Vice President

#### Jones best choice for SGA president

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As the SGA Secretary for the past two years, I have had the experience of dealing with every member of the Legislature. This experience has enabled me to know just what it takes to run the Student Government Association Office. The election for the 1992-1993 Executive Officers is going to be held April 1, 1992. I am writing this letter to give you my opinion on who is the best person to fill the job as President of the Student Government Association, Ms. Courtney Jones.

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Working closely with the past two SGA Presidents, I have seen what is needed to be a competent and successful in the office as President. I am positive that Courtney embodies all the needed characteristics to be one of East Carolina's best SGA Presidents.

This past year alone, Ms. Jones, is speaker of the Legislature, a voting member of the Fine Arts Funding Board, and a voting member of the Transit Board. She has also co-coordinated the two SGA Leadership Training Retreats, coordinated the SGA Procedures and SGA Program Committees, as well as organized and conducted the Double Funding Hearing.

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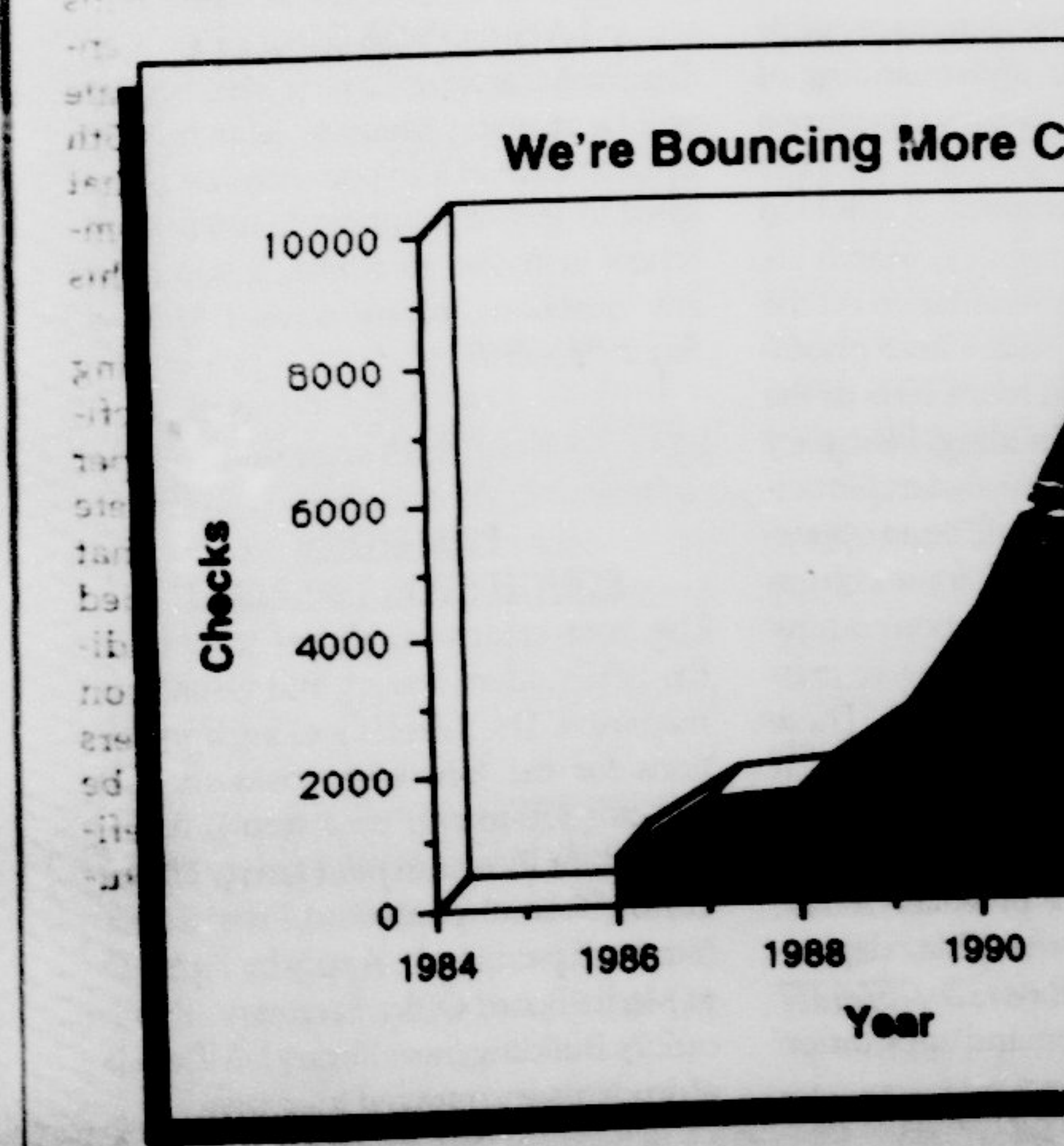
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However, Queen confirmed reports that gays plan to stand outside theaters and reveal the ending of the film to patrons.

"Sure, we'll be out there," Queen said. "And we'll be revealing the name of the killer. But we're doing it as a public service. We

want to save people money, or at least get them to spend their money on better films."

Queen asserted that gays' statements about other films often had been similarly misinterpreted. "I mean, a lot of us were reported to be objecting to a character in *JFK*," Queen said. "Not true. We were just trying to tell people the ending of that film, too — by the way, Oswald did it. Well, actually, the CIA did it. And, er, the Warren Commission did it, too. And so did Lyndon Johnson. And

pretty much everybody."

According to Queen, gays' objections to the movie *Silence of the Lambs* stemmed from a simple misunderstanding.

"Somehow, we got it into our heads that the title meant that homosexuals should be silent about their homosexuality," Queen explained, obviously embarrassed. "And we all started shouting 'Silence equals death!' and marching around and stuff. Then we went and saw the film, and, not only were we wrong about the title, but the movie was actually pretty good, too. We're very sorry we objected to that one. We were all really drunk."

Queen also claims that media reports to the contrary, gays weren't objecting to the 1980 film

*Cruising*, in which Al Pacino solves a murder mystery while lots of gay men have sex with each other.

"We were just saying that that was a lousy film, too," Queen said. "Also that Al Pacino should never, never wear black leather. It's a great look for most people, but on him, I don't know, it just looks tacky. He's better in pastels. Don't ask me why."

President Bush also revealed two surprising new twists on the United States' demand that Iraq divest itself of all its weapons of mass destruction. First, Bush has reinterpreted the term "weapons of mass destruction" to include all weapons, as well as all objects that could be used as weapons, like sharpened pencils.

The reason for the "expanded" interpretation, Bush explained, is that any weapon can be a weapon of mass destruction, given enough time. "Knife might not seem like mass destruction weapon," said Bush. "Let a guy keep using it, though, about a year, can do a lotta damage. Gotta get rid of that. Knives ... dangerous."

Second, Bush told astonished reporters that Iraq would then be re-armed — by the United States.

The president presented his plan to re-arm Iraq as a boon for the United States' beleaguered economy.

"Reason for the whole war," said Bush. "Simple economics. Create a market. Before war, Iraq,

## President briefs press on Iraq

THE AMALGAMATED PRESS

President Bush brought reporters up to date this morning on the recent developments in American-Iraqi relations.

Bush began by acknowledging news reports that the CIA was smuggling counterfeit currency into Iraq in an attempt to completely destabilize the already weakened dinar.

"Smuggling, counterfeiting, taking place," said Bush. "Destabilization under way. Sendin' that fake money in there, spreadin' it around, all around, all over the country."

President Bush defended the destabilization policy from hostile questioners, claiming the policy does not conflict with earlier statements that the United States would refrain from interfering in the internal affairs of other nations.

"Not an 'internal' affair," said Bush. "Fake currency made outside Iraq. Only brought inside. So, not internal. External. See?"

other countries over there, buying weapons, not all of 'em from us. Now, buying from us. Everyone. Armed to the teeth. One of 'em gets too uppity, we kick their butts, then sell 'em weapons again. Sure-fire recession cure from me, the candidate of change."

The president closed the press conference with a few observations about the election.

"Gonna get 'lected," said Bush. "People should elect me. 'S only right. Gonna have to have me in there, have someone who'll veto everything Congress tries to pass. Otherwise, never get anything accomplished."

### Highlights of today's press conference

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Tsongas seemed to have few regrets that his candidacy had ended. "As you know, I was the 'candidate of change,'" he said. "But then I realized, hey, I'm in the Tsenate. Why change that?"

Tsongas will immediately resume attending to his tsenatorial responsibilities full-time, though he will moonlight as a tpeedo model for an unspecified men's store.

(Iowa Tsenator and former presidential candidate) Tom

Harkin was the one who pointed this out to me," Tsongas said in response to a question from a supporter. "He got out of the race as soon as it occurred to him that he was actually asking people to elect him to an office where he'd make less money, all things considered, than he could make feeding at the public trough."

Tsongas and Harkin have already put aside the differences they expressed during this year's presidential campaign. Aides say the two tsenators have turned their attention to the creation of a Tsenate Bank.

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As can be imagined, it was a pretty terrible sight. Almost as bad as seeing Mrs. "First Lady Who Doesn't Agree With George On Abortion" Bush in the morning without her teeth and the face she leaves in a jar by the door. Witnessing the event was like going on a date with Mr. Mike "Hey Baby, Let's Go A Couple Rounds" Tyson.

Armed with dirt clogs and mud pies, the opposing sides

battled on the Mall until the Condomites retreated to the General "I Don't Have A Real Name, So I'm Stuck With This One" Classroom Building. There, the two groups reached a truce and decided to have a non-violent ice cream social.

Licking a cone of Rum Raisin in Mendenhall "Please Take Your Feet Off The Furniture" Student Center, Mr. Condom said that he and Ms. Pizza have reached common ground.

"We just didn't want to become like Mr. 'I'm From California And Wear A Turtle Neck' and Mr. 'I Look Like JFK And Act Like Him Too,'" said Ms. Pizza.

Condom concurred. "Yeah, and we wanted to show that we were more mature than Mr. 'Congress Has Really Screwed You And Read My Lying Lips' and Mr. 'You Buy An American Car While I Drive A Kraut-mobile.'"

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canned the controversial NEA leader.

And when Buchanan called NASA head Robert Falsely "a guy I've never met," Bush took no chances. Falsely was ousted the next day.

So it seems obvious in retrospect that when Buchanan attacked Bush himself as a "weak-kneed, limp-wristed, liberal, blasphemy-endorsing, drug-glorifying, soft-on-crime, capital-gains-tax-cut-resisting effete snob," Bush would swing the ax at his own neck.

Even so, White House officials were surprised by the move.

"To tell the truth, we're totally flabbergasted," said Sam Skinner, Bush's chief of staff, who spoke off the record. "The president is the 'candidate of change' in this election, you know, and insanity is so — you know, old-fashioned!"

White House spokesman Merlin Spitzwater quickly attempted to control the "spin" of the story.

"It's perfectly common for presidents to fire themselves," Spitzwater told The Amalgamated Press. "Happens all the time. No cause for alarm. Don't panic. Walk, don't run, to the nearest exit. In the event of a real emergency, the tone you just heard would have been followed by directions to rescue shelters."

"Er, sorry," Spitzwater continued. "Got a little carried away there. But really, the president is perfectly — oh, hell, I can't go on with this pretense. His poll numbers are bad, and he's gone wacko. Run for your lives."

## Congress bans '900' numbers

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Congress acted late last night to ban controversial "900" numbers. Beginning today, integers greater than 899 and less than 1000 are illegal.

Numbers reacted negatively to the ban, claiming that outlawing them is irrational.

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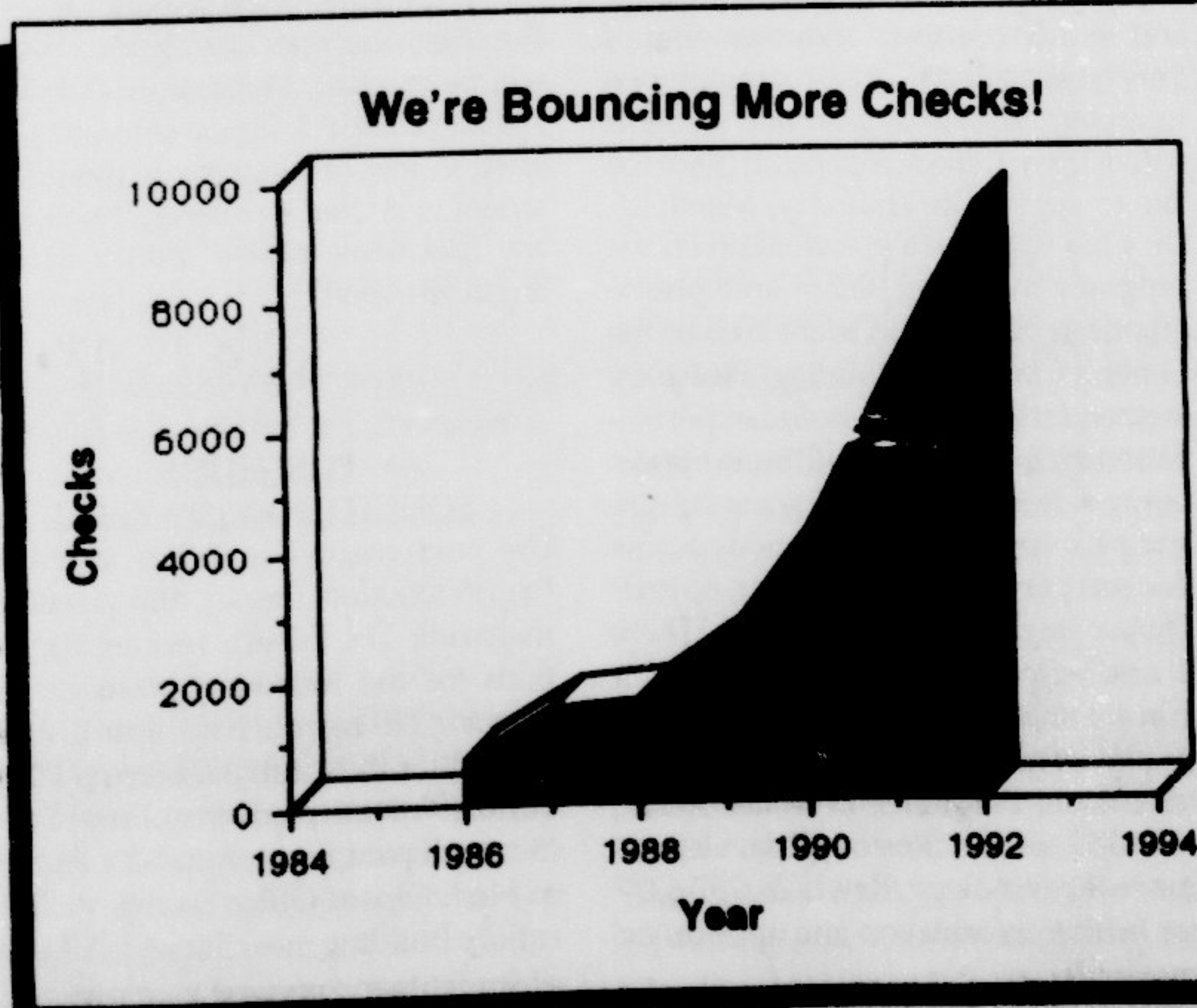
17, a member of 5's circle of advisers, concurs. "They think they can outlaw us just because we're not real," 17 fumed. "Well, I'm here to tell you, all integers are real!"

5 and 17 adamantly maintain that the Congress has overstepped its bounds. "We numbers never hurt anybody," 5 pointed out. "I mean, consider my good friend, the number 914 —"

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Satire-at-a-glance for busy readers

- LAW:** An unsympathetic judge resentences Leona Helmsley to four years in jail — the judge has stayed in one of her hotels.
- PUBLISHING:** *People* magazine complains that celebrities don't die often enough to keep their cover filled with beloved, recently dead celebs. The magazine is pushing Congress to mandate that one celebrity be chosen at random every month and summarily executed. Good idea.
- POLITICS:** In the future, everyone will run for president for 15 minutes.
- TV:** Fashion critic Mr. Blackwell sues Johnny Carson, claiming the popular entertainer hurt his reputation by joking about Blackwell's annual worst-dressed list. The joke in question had Carson saying that Blackwell was "a stuffy, easily offended slob who'd probably sue the living daylight out of me if he could figure out a way to take the slightest offense at something I said." An NBC spokesman said Carson "was only kidding."
- MISCELLANEOUS:** Hi, Cindy.

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**ALPHA SIG PLEDGES:** Good luck in the upcoming days. Work hard and stick with it. Everything will be worth it. —Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi.

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**FRANKSTER** who put the ad in 3/24 paper—you can pick up your picture—East Carolinian.

**CHI OMEGA:** Our spring cocktail is in only one day! To the Hilton we will stray. If you want a drink—please just ask! But, whatever you do don't bring a flask! So don't forget to bring a buck or two—we'll dance and party the whole night through!

**SUZANNE NUCKLOS (PEANUT):** Our sister of the week! You've done a great job! Keep up all the hard work! Love in Chi Omega.

**ELIZABETH HUME:** Congratulations on your engagement! We're all so happy for you! Love in Chi Omega.

**CHI OMEGA SOFTBALL TEAM AND SUPPORTERS:** Great efforts! softball team! Thanks Chi Omega fans!

**SIG EP:** It started out a St. Patty's Day party a couple days late, but turned into a social that was really great. Signatures were signed in unspoken places, then we were licked all over our faces. Howdy is legal... hooray hooray... Julianne will drink out of his shoe any day. Kristine was definitely a good sport. Too bad the night was way too short. We dare you to dare us again. Love, Alpha Phi.

**DELTA CHI BROTHERS:** Big thanks to John Wagner. You done good.

**DELTA ZETA PLEDGE FREE CAR WASH:** Friday March 27. Quality Mart on corner of Greenville and Arlington Blvds. 12-5. Donations are welcome.

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**REGISTRATION FOR GENERAL COLLEGE STUDENTS**  
General College students should contact their advisers the week of March 23-27 to make arrangements for academic advising for summer terms and fall semester, 1992. Early registration will begin March 30 and end April 3.

**THE GAY-LESBIAN ALLIANCE**  
Social support, advocacy, activities. Everyone welcome - gays, lesbians, bisexuals, concerned family and friends. Call ECU counseling center 757-6661 for information regarding meeting time and place.

**HUMANITIES COURSE OFFERED BY THE FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT**  
Russian literature of the 19th century taught in English (RUSS 2220) will be offered during second Summer session, M-TH, 19-20-45 and in the Fall, M-W-F-1-2. This course satisfies the General College Humanities Requirement, or it may be taken as an elective. Interested students are asked to pre-register.

**EAST CAROLINA MODEL UNITED NATIONS**  
The ECU Model U.N. will be holding a Spaghetti dinner on March 27 in order to raise funds for our trip to Nationals. Tickets are just \$3 and it's for a great cause. Tickets can be picked up at the ticket office in Mendenhall or by calling 931-8247 and asking for Michael Harvey. Thanks for your support.

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The ECU Model U.N. is holding a raffle for tickets for the ECU Summer Theatre. These tickets will last for the entire summer theatre session and are only \$3. For a ticket, or more information contact Michael D. Harvey at 931-8247 or Dr. Nancy Spalding at the Political Science

Department. Or come to our meetings on Tuesday nights at 5 p.m. in Brewster B wing room 105. Thanks for your support.

**ROCK CLIMBING INSTRUCTORS NEEDED**  
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**NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER**  
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**SELF HELP FOR HARD OF HEARING GROUP MEETING**  
Exciting update on closed captioned TV project, NC services for deaf & hard of hearing, and other business. Regional Rehabilitation Center Classroom, Pitt County Memorial Hospital March 26 at 7 p.m. Please come and bring a friend. For more information contact Rhonda Joyner at 551-4448.

**ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS**  
Thursday, March 26—Friends of the School of Music "Scholarship Showcase Recital," featuring Friends scholarship recipients (A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 7 p.m., free). Friday, March 27—Melinda White, clarinet and Heather Draper, clarinet, Senior Recital (A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 7 p.m., free). Monday, March 30—Student Composers' Concert, Mark Taggart, Director (A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m., free). Tuesday, March 31—Jonathan Jolley, voice, Senior Recital (A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 7 p.m., free).

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When making a featherweight comedy, a filmmaker must set a tone and then continue the tone throughout the story. What the writ-

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ers tried to do was elicit cheap laughs with corny humor.

Yet the writers also included a murder with an automatic weapon, a thug being thrown out of a window to his death and Tutti shooting an illegal weapons dealer in the shoulder.

In one scene, Tutti helps her son make a collar. The scene pans

out with light-hearted, if inane, humor until an automatic weapon is pointed at Tutti's temple. Instantly, the severity of the situation becomes apparent to the viewer but obviously not to the producers, writers or director. They would have viewers blithely dismiss the weapons as an integral part of the humor.

The filmmakers lose touch with their work entirely. They seem to think that filming 15 scenes with the same characters present in each constitutes a motion picture. In another scene, Tutti tells about her husband's death while sickening funeral parlor music pervades the soundtrack. This overtly sentimental scene seems to have been edited in from some other sub-par film. The scene is completely unnecessary. No attention is given to the atmosphere of the preceding or ensuing scene. Consequently, the audience is left alternately disturbed by the violence and nauseated by the phony sentimentality.

*STOP! Or My Mom Will Shoot* presents theatre audiences with yet another inept, incoherent, insipid, inaudible and intolerable Stallone character inhabiting a story that is unbelievable, unbalanced, unbearable, uninteresting and unwatchable. There is not one redeeming quality to the film. It is so bad that it should skip video release and head straight for television.

Only those who do not see the film will think this criticism harsh.

On a scale of one to 10, this film rates a one.

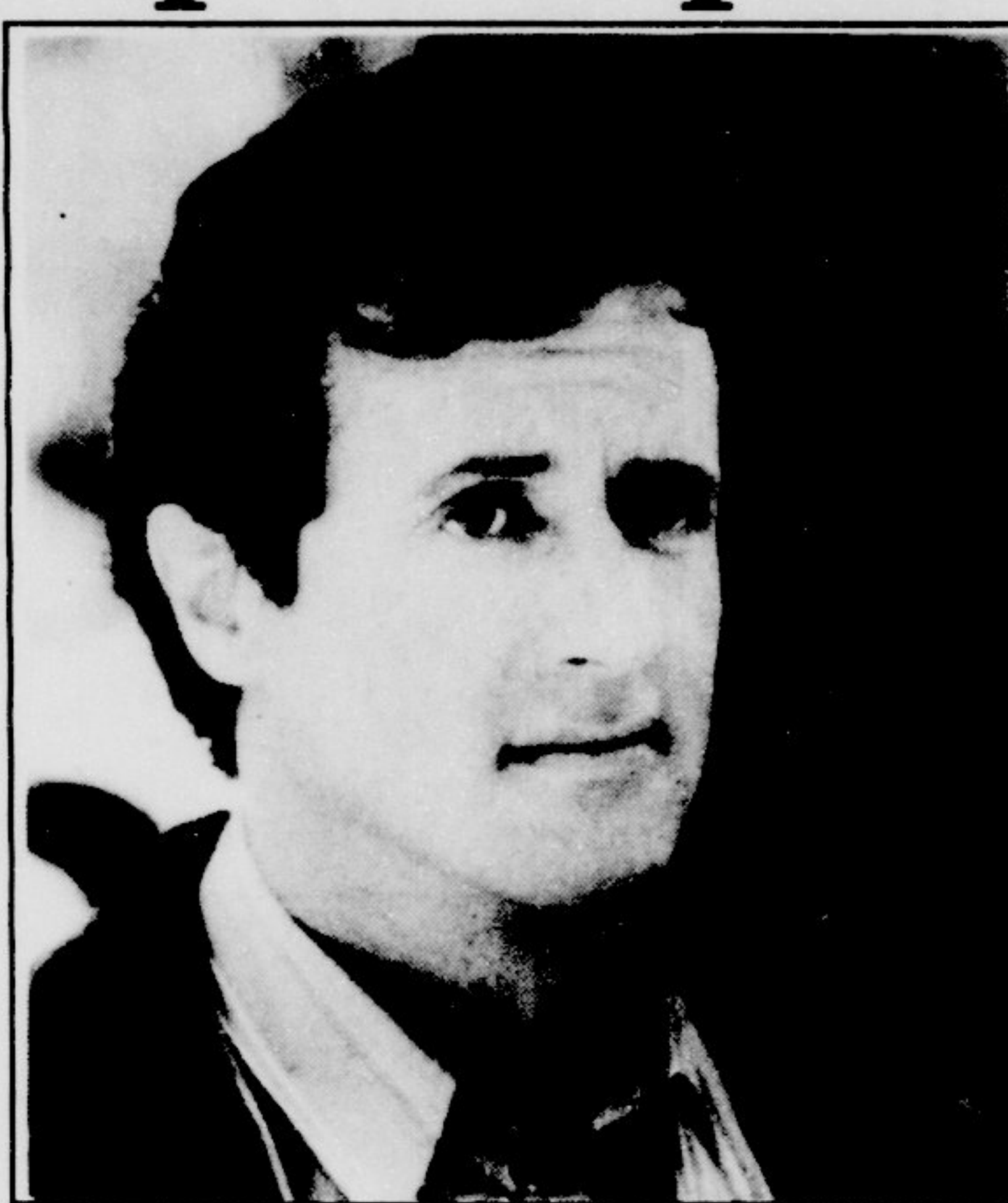


Photo by Peter Sorel — Universal City Studios

*Stop! Or My Mom Will Shoot* proves yet again that Stallone does not belong on the silver screen. Here he is pictured with Estelle Getty, who plays his mother, in this featherweight flop of a movie.

## DC cards enter market with style

By Cliff Coffey  
Staff Writer

DC Comics, an entertainment institution for over 50 years, has expanded into trading cards.

In the wake of a trading card frenzy, DC Comics has just released its first series of trading cards called, "Cosmic Cards: Inaugural Edition." It is a set of 180 cards.

Baeseball card sets number 850, and for football run about 650 cards, so a 180 card set may seem small, but when it is placed against other cards that have been issued from comics, such as the X-Force cards (approximately 100 cards), the X-Men cards (approximately 100 cards) and the Marvel Universe Cards (approximately 160 for series I and series II) it is the largest so far.

There are good reasons for this. DC is trying to tell 50 years of

history with their cards, and they do tell the history in a brief way. Each card houses a different character, and the back of the card gives a small explication of their importance to the DC Universe.

DC has commissioned several top named comic artists for the cards. Artists include Kevin Maguire, Bart Sears, and Walt Simonson.

To stir more interest in the cards, DC has issued 10 holograms that will be placed randomly in the packs.

Holograms have been very popular in cards, usually though, there are only five or six holograms in a set of cards.

DC knows that holograms sell cards so they've added 10, once again more than anyone else has done. The individual packs sell for approximately 75 cents and a box of 36 packs sell for approximately \$25.



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Superman is only one of many comic book characters pictured on DC Comic's first series of trading cards.

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out being gloomy, ethereal without a trace of pretension. There are times on the album where songs take a downward turn, but the next song rises to a plateau of ecstasy. The conventionally structured pop songs delicately twist and refine just enough to make them completely unique, slathered with layers of blissed out guitars, atmospheric production and languid vocals.

The inner turmoil of the songs swings from intense to soothing at the same time. Their structure transposes what could be rough and jolting into something refined, sparkling, sometimes majestic and always beautiful.

Slowdive's eternal, open-ended washes of sound are as deep and dark as you choose to make them, as intense as your empathy with the group's gorgeous passivity. With each listening there is something new to find in their songs.

That the emotional heights the band reaches could be created by a band barely a year old is short of miraculous and a prophecy that Slowdive's progress is likely to be astonishing at the very least.



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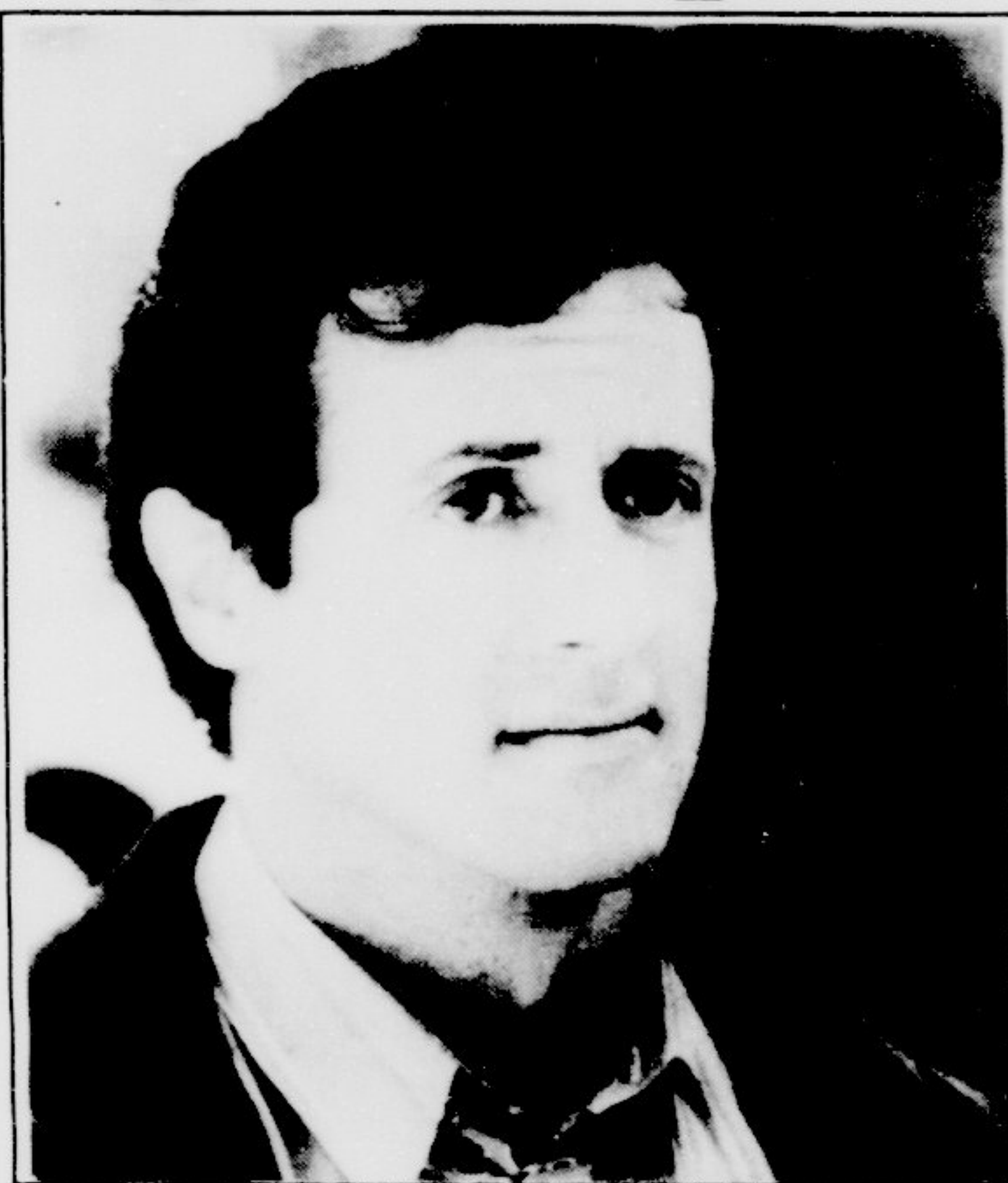


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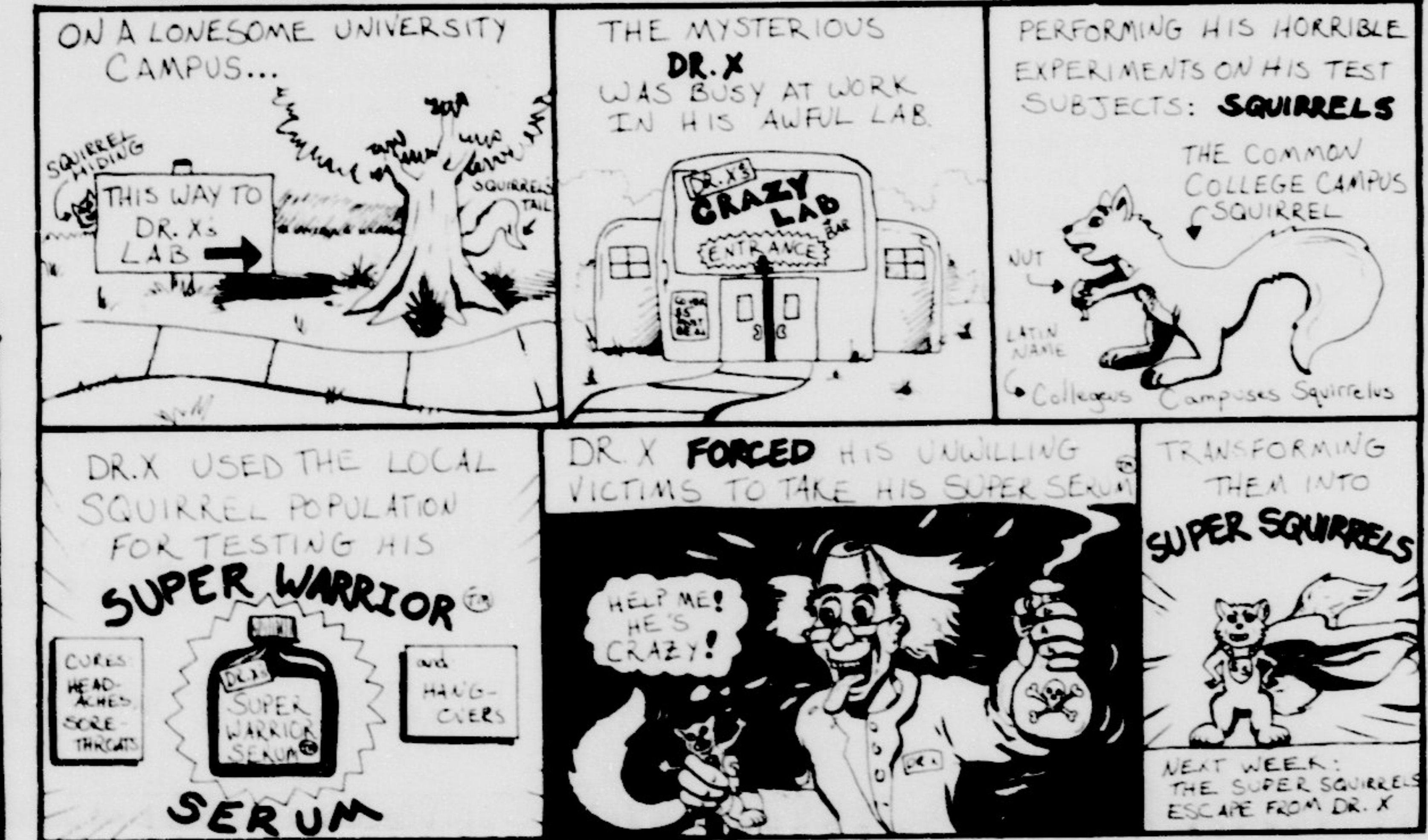
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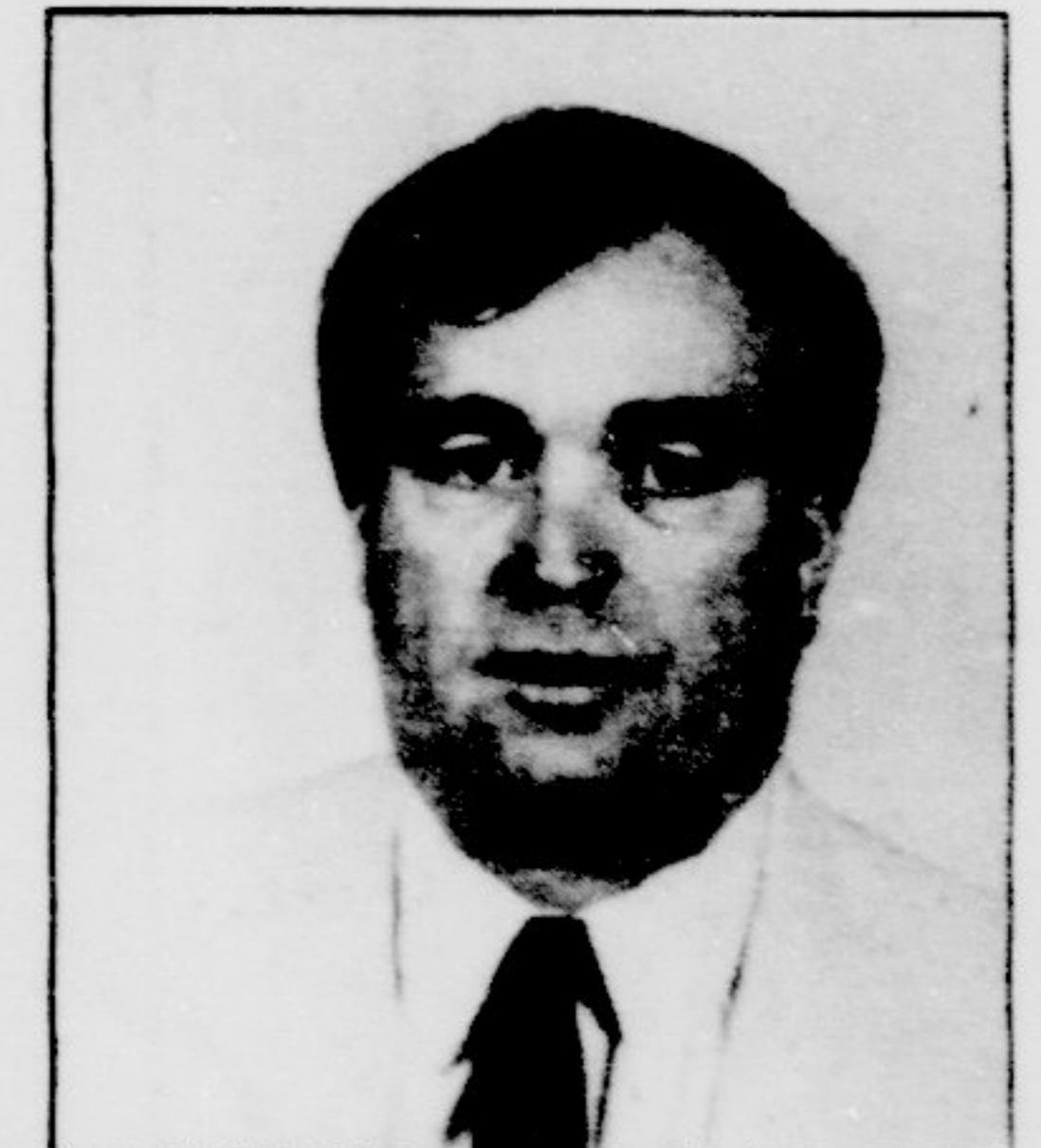
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The only other run for the Bucs came in the eighth inning when Kushner sent a ball over the left field fence. Kushner leads the team with seven home runs while batting over .400 with 20 RBIs.

"(Kushner) has been our best hitter over the last couple of weeks," Overton said. "He's not only doing a good job of hitting... he's doing a good job of setting pitchers up. If you look at his strikeouts to walk ratio, he's getting pitches he can handle by being selective. He's do-



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# Lady Pirates cruise by Louisburg, move to No. 6 in South Region

By Charles Mitchell  
Senior Sports Writer

Behind exceptional defense, strong pitching and a pounding offense, the ECU Lady Pirates were recently ranked No. 6 in the South Region. The region includes two teams in the national poll (S.W. Louisiana No. 9 and Florida State at No. 13).

"We're excited to have been voted to the number six slot, however the season is still young and we still have games to be played," Head coach Sue Manahan said. The ranking is the first for the Lady Pirates this year, and with continued success they should climb the charts into the national rankings. On Wednesday, The Lady Pi-

rates entertained Louisburg Junior College in a twin bill of exhibition play. In the first game, Georgeann Wilke struck out seven and walked just one batter on her way to the 2-0 win. Tammy Newman led the defensive charge with six putouts, including two lunging grabs, that helped preserve the shutout.

The Lady Pirates scored their two runs on aggressive base running. Lisa Coreprew started the inning with an infield hit, then advanced to third on a two-base sacrifice bunt from Michelle Jones. With one out, Wilke reached first on a mishandled grounder down the third base line and later advanced to second on a delayed steal. Newman grounded out a base hit which scored both Coreprew and

Wilke to account for the Lady Pirate offense.

Game two was shortened because of a pitching injury on the Louisburg team. The Pirates sent Newman to the mound in relief. In three innings pitched, Newman yielded four runs and just seven hits in her first 1992 pitching outing. The Pirate offense scored behind the 2-3 batting from Chanel Hooker and the clutch hitting of Coreprew, Laura Crowder and Newman. The Lady Pirates went on to win the contest 12-4.

This weekend the "Girls of Summer" take their No. 6 ranking on the road to Buies Creek, N.C., to play Campbell University. The next home appearance is scheduled for April 8 at 2:30 p.m.

# Rowing teams battle weather, equipment in home tri-meet

By Thomas Allen  
Special to The East Carolinian

Intermittent thunderstorms interrupted three of seven scheduled races between rowing teams representing ECU, UNC-Wilmington and Skidmore College on the Pamlico River Thursday afternoon.

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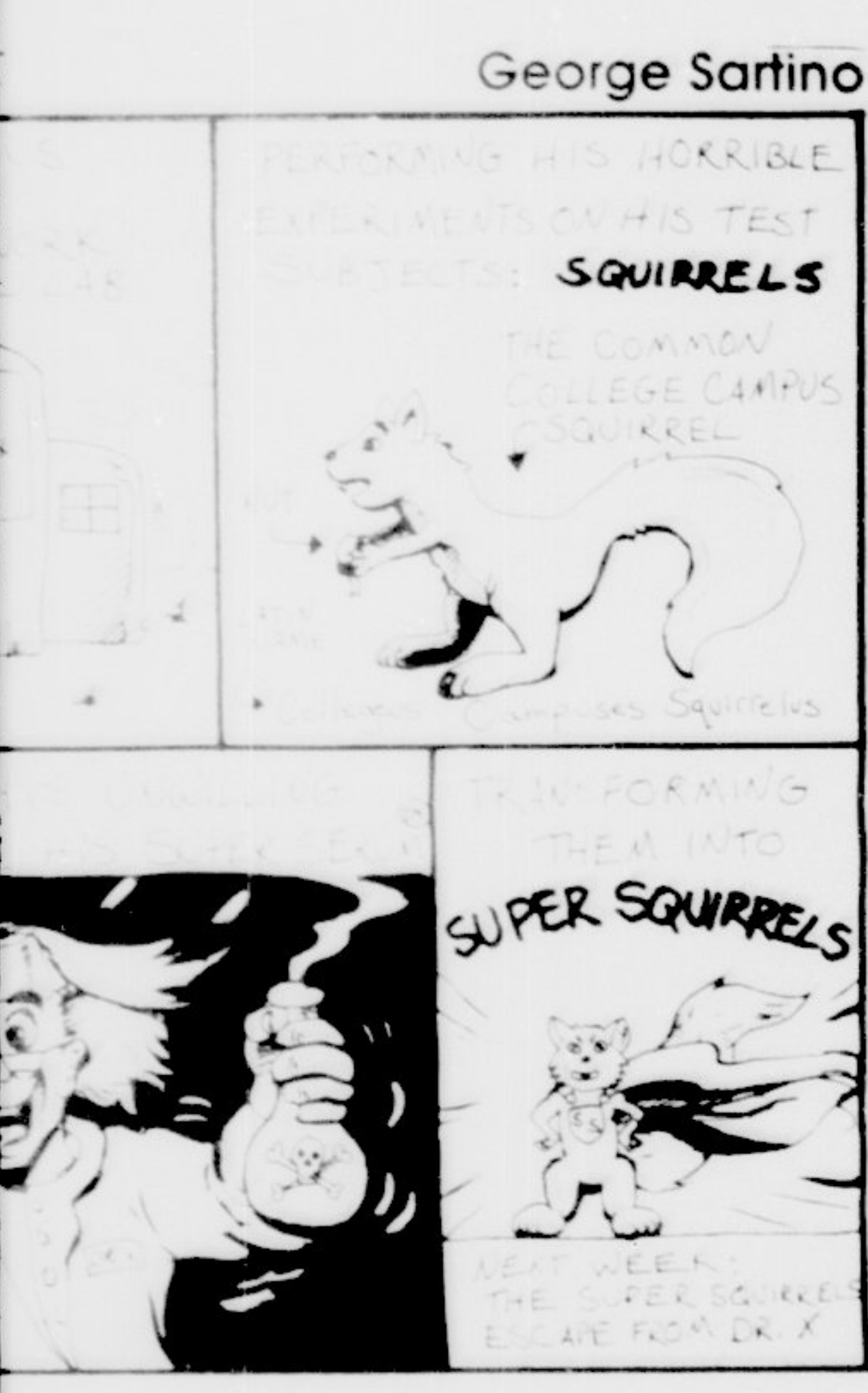
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In the men's junior varsity fours, Skidmore easily defeated UNC-Wilmington. The varsity's men's four was considerably closer as Skidmore defeated a strong UNC-W team by barely a boat length.

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The races were held at the Pamlico Rowing Club in Washington, N.C., where the ECU Crew Club trains. Skidmore College visits the club each year for their Spring Break training session.

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After two games of constant running and obstinate defense, the Helios got a break in their next game against Rutgers University. ECU's zone defense was unyielding as Rutgers managed to score only three points the entire game.

"We just ran them into the ground, they were no match for us," Meghan Curren said.

The final game of the day was forfeited by the University of Virginia due to lack of players. That left the Helios 3-1 for the day and poised for the semifinals Sunday morning against rival UNC-Wilmington.

Although the game didn't begin until 11 a.m., the Helios slept through the first half. When they woke up, they were down 1-8. Emotions ran high during halftime.

"I just want to kill 'em," Jasa McAnn said.

Although the Helios began to accomplish things during the second half with their zone defense and strong passing from Curran and Tammy Moose, it was too little, too late. The final score was 15-8 Wilmington, leaving Helios in third place for the tournament.

As the Helios returned home, everyone's thoughts were already on a rematch — this time with a different ending when ECU hosts Ultim April 4-5.



# RS offers fitness assessments

By Darline Weitman  
Recreational Services

Many people work out and strive for fitness. At the same time, many of those people do not know how far they are from their goal. ECU's Recreational Services can help.

Recreational Services offers fitness assessment testing to students, staff, faculty and their spouses.

A fitness assessment is an evaluation of one's fitness level. These assessments come with a plan for improving and maintaining fitness. The testing takes about one hour.

The battery of tests include resting heart rate, blood pressure, flexibility tests, cardiovascular endurance evaluation, body composition assessment, and tests of both muscular strength and endurance.

Fitness assessment tests are a good way to begin an exercise program and set your goals.

"I think anyone should take advantage of this service," staff member Denise de la Sierra said. "You have nothing to lose and a lot to gain."

An individual whose family has a history of heart disease or other health problems are encouraged to see a physician before beginning a program. Anyone, regardless of any fitness level, can take the test.

# Aerobics instructor assists students through experience

If someone is working out in Christenbury Gym, they are likely to run into Greg Stivland. This 23-year-old aerobics instructor has much more to offer to the ECU and Greenville community than just exercise.

Stivland is a junior majoring in occupational therapy. He chose occupational therapy because he enjoys working with a person as a whole rather than just focusing on one problem. Occupational therapy involves creativity, psychology, physical rehabilitation and other aspects.

Stivland also volunteers his time at a local private school. After his fear subsided, he said he really enjoyed working with the children. Working in the school started out as a class assignment and turned out to be a matter of the heart. He offers the kids someone to talk to or share a story with.

Stivland became involved in aerobics in 1987. Despite losing fifty pounds, his body was not the way he wanted it. Stivland said his body was 33 percent fat. He said he had a great aerobics teacher who taught him what aerobics was really about. Stivland loves to eat, and that is why he exercises today.

Stivland has taught aerobics for two years, and, according to freshman Stephanie Lewis, who drops in on Stivland's classes, he does a good job.

"He makes me work hard," Lewis said. "But at the same time, I feel tranquil and good about myself."

Aerobics, occupational therapy and volunteering at the school all are a result of his philosophy on life, Stivland said.

"Become involved," Stivland said. "Many people, including myself, feel that they aren't qualified to do anything. But we are wrong."

— Darline Weitman

To sign up for a fitness assessment, stop by room 107-A of Christenbury Gym from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. If you are enrolled in a fitness class, the test is free. For others there is a \$10 charge for students and \$15 for faculty, staff and their spouses. For more information call 757-6387.

# Women's soccer club ties Raleigh, loses to Jacksonville over weekend

By Jeanne Shaffer  
Staff Writer

The ECU women's soccer club was home last weekend for their first two home games of the season. On Saturday, the soccer club met an undefeated Raleigh club and pulled off a 4-4 tie.

The wind kept Pirate goalkeepers Jaimeson Pierce and Bridget Kruse and Raleigh goalkeeper Laura Crabb on their toes throughout the

entire game. At halftime, Raleigh led 2-0 with a goal from Michele Naylor and Michelle Miller. The Pirates came back and pulled ahead 3-2 when Amy Warren and Karyn McAloon scored early in the half. Kerri Griffiths then scored with an assist from Pierce.

The Raleigh club came back with two more goals by Naylor, but Griffiths punched her second goal of the game, with an assist from

Warren, past the keeper to tie the game for the Pirates.

Sunday, the Pirates played Jacksonville UNIDAS and lost 2-1, making their overall record 0-2-2 for the season.

Pirate Jean Monaghan put ECU in the lead early, but shots by Griffiths, Warren and Jerry Myers could not find the back of the net.

During the second half, Unidas

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ing the job... not only physically, but mentally."

The Wolfpack's starting pitcher, Harvey, is also a quarterback for the team that fell in the Peach Bowl to the Pirates. Harvey only allowed four hits, one walk, and one run while striking out five Pirates. ECU did not capitalize on the help provided by the Pack's third baseman when he juggled two ground balls

both hit by first baseman Lee Kushner.

ECU will play a doubleheader Friday against Erskine. Saturday will bring the CAA leader UNC-Wilmington, 5-1 in the conference, for a two-day, three-game stand. The Pirates, 1-5 in the conference, will play a doubleheader Saturday and will chase that with a duel on Sunday.

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Saturday there was an informal scrimmage between the ECU crew and a crew from N.C. State. Both ECU men's novice-A and women's varsity fours won their rows. A novice-B boat for men and women also competed.

Next week, two Pirate crews

will travel to Augusta, Ga., where they will compete against crews from the Southeast and Northeast. Last year, ECU won a bronze medal in the men's novice four.

ECU Crew Club is a member of the Recreational Services department.

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scored on a one-on-one with Kruse to put them ahead for the remainder of the game.

"It was just one of those off days where nothing went our way and we just couldn't get (the ball) in," Head coach Mark Bowers said. "The team has nothing to be ashamed of."

Outstanding defensive play both days by the Pirates came from Joelle Pierce, Alison Russell, Missy Cone and Jodi Pittenhouse. The offense was dominated by Griffiths, Warren and Myers.

The soccer club has an away game March 29 against the UNC Pioneers Club at 2 p.m.

The women will play again April 5 in Fayetteville, then will close out the season at Virginia Tech on April 10-12.

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