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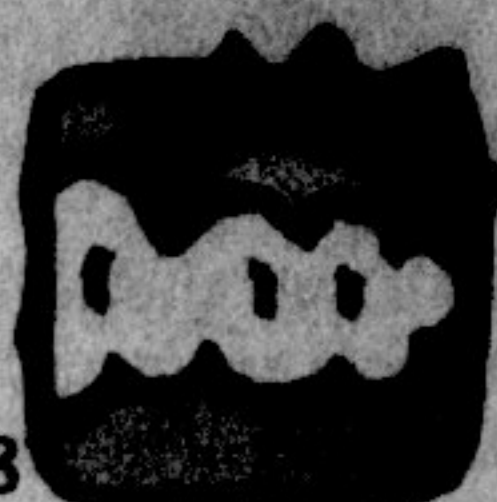
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## 86 DAYS TO GO UNTIL GRADUATION

### NEWSBRIEFS

#### PARENTS WEEKEND

Early registration for Parents Weekend starts at 3 p.m. Friday, Sept. 15 in Room 211 of Mendenhall Student Center (MSC). Regular registration will take place from 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 16 in MSC. A reception, hosted by Chancellor Richard Eakin, begins at 9:30 a.m.

Other activities include an open house at the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center from 10:30 a.m. until noon. A "down east" style pig pickin' will take place from noon until 3 p.m. at Minges Coliseum on Saturday.

#### FOOTBALL

The Green Wave from Tulane visits ECU to play the Pirates. The game starts at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 16 in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

#### TAKE BACK THE NIGHT MARCH

All student organizations are invited to participate in a Take Back the Night March which will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 18 at Belk Hall on College Hill and continues down to main campus, ending at Joyner Library.

The march is part of the activities planned for the Sexual Assault Awareness Week, which runs Sept. 18-22. The purpose of the march is to increase campus and community awareness of the problem of sexual assault. Marchers can also bring a banner or sign with the organization's name on it. Contact Karen Kus at 328-4173 for more information and to RSVP by Sept. 14.

#### NEW LATINO ORGANIZATION

September is Latino Heritage month. An effort is underway to involve all students on campus in starting a Latino student organization. There will be a meet-and-greet social at 7:30 p.m. today in Great Room #2 of Mendenhall Student Center.

At 8:15 p.m. there will be greetings from: Dr. Lathan E. Turner, assistant vice-chancellor for Student Life and director of Intercultural Student Affairs; Chancellor Richard Eakin; Dr. Garrie Moore, vice-chancellor for Student Life; Brent Queen, president of the ECU Student Government Association; Ty Frazier, assistant director, Student Leadership Development and Nell Lewis, director of the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center.

For further information contact Rachel Tucker Cherrier of Intercultural Student Affairs in 204 Whichard Building at 328-6495 and 328-0370.

### ONLINE SURVEY

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Results from last issue:

Do you plan to donate blood this week?

Yes: 12% No: 87%

## ECUPD cracks down on theft

### Students warned not to purchase stolen decals

Nancy Kuck  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The ECU Police Department (ECUPD) is currently cracking down on the problem of on-campus theft since three ECU students were recently charged for the possession of stolen parking decal hangtags.

Students, Houtan Kargar and Nathan Hanks, were charged early Sept. 6 for the possession of stolen property.

Kargar was arrested after a stolen hangtag was discovered in his vehicle by an officer. Within an hour of Kargar's arrest, Hanks was taken into custody after a warrant was obtained.

Channing Cobb, also a student, was arrested late Aug. 31 for the possession of stolen property after a student patrol officer observed a stolen hangtag and reported it to the ECUPD.

All three students were not involved with the larceny of the decals but were criminally charged and will be sent to both the Dean of Students and North Carolina District Court.

According to Thomas

Younce, ECU assistant chief of police, the most common crime on campus is theft. Since Aug. 18, there have been 14 parking decals reported stolen.

"We have taken more aggressive standards for this type of theft," Younce said.

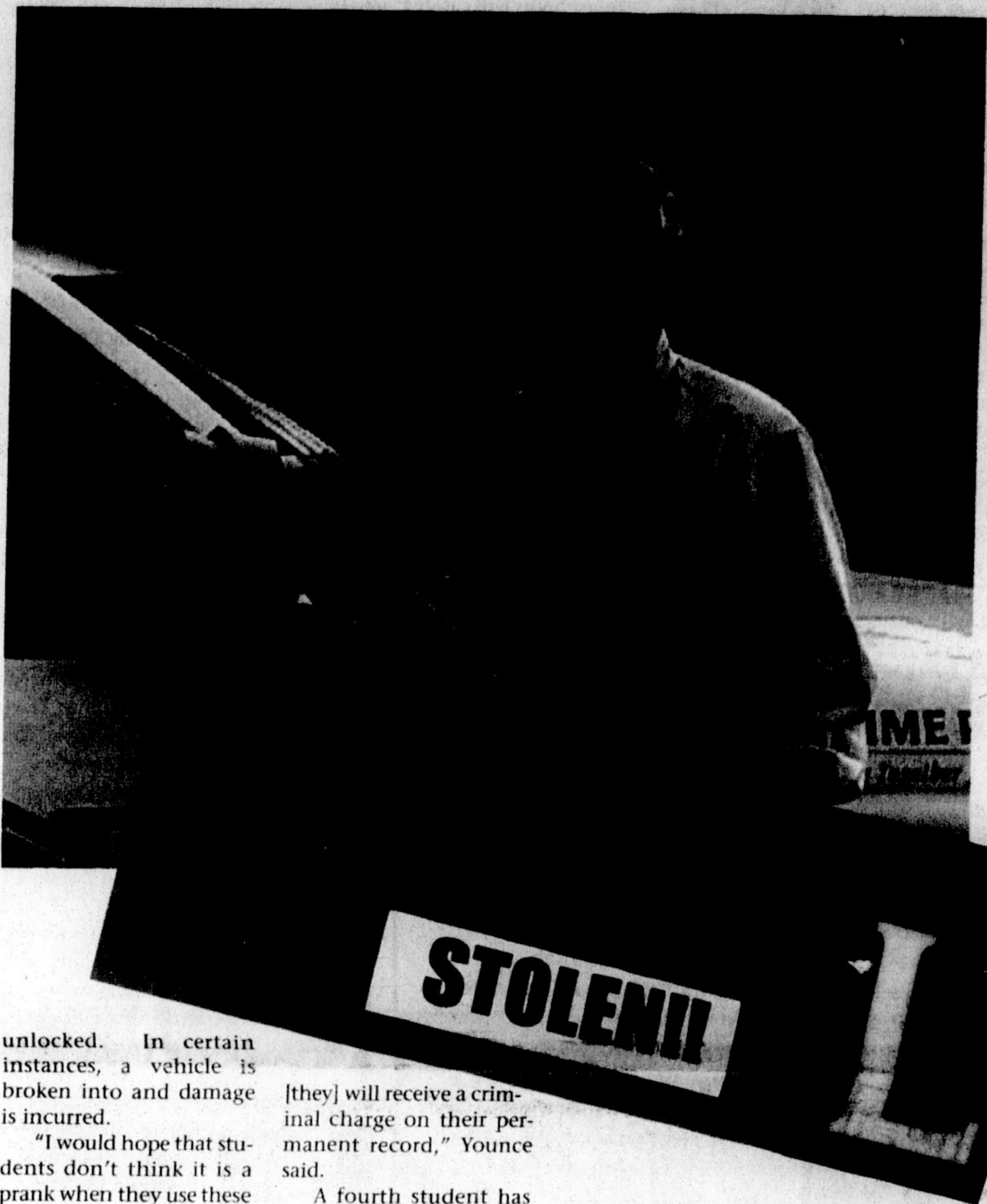
ECUPD patrols all campus parking lots. When decals are issued, Parking and Traffic Services records all valid driver information and the serial number of each decal.

When a decal is reported stolen, its serial number is sent to the ECUPD and is noted during the patrol of the campus lots.

"It appears that students are purchasing these decals from people at a lower rate," Younce said. "The big thing we are trying to emphasize is that if you are in possession of these decals and you did not buy it from Parking and Traffic Services, you are in a lot of trouble."

The jurisdiction of the ECUPD includes all campus areas and the streets that surround the campus, such as 10th and 5th streets.

According to Younce, all decal thefts that have been reported stolen to the ECUPD have occurred on campus. Generally, the decals were taken from vehicles that were



unlocked. In certain instances, a vehicle is broken into and damage is incurred.

"I would hope that students don't think it is a prank when they use these decals they buy off the streets because they are in possession of stolen property and if caught,

[they] will receive a criminal charge on their permanent record," Younce said.

A fourth student has been arrested for the same offense. Information regarding this arrest was not available at this time.

ECU Assistant Chief of Police Tom Younce says the ECUPD must take a more aggressive role in enforcing theft crime laws. (photo by Nancy Kuck)

## Army ROTC awards ceremony held

### Several cadets recognized for Advance Camp 2000

Trisha Archino  
GUEST WRITER

Nancy Kuck  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Army ROTC conducted an awards ceremony recognizing several cadets on Sept. 6. LTC George M. Jenkins, ECU Battalion Commander, presented cadets with awards for their completion of various training exercises along with recognizing several other students as scholarship recipients.

Cadets Trisha Archino, Robert Bowling, Nikki Davis, Frank Maxwell, Heather Reilly, Roderick Stevenson, David Thompson, Christopher Washack and Henry Schnedler were recognized for their completion of Advance Camp 2000.

The five-week training at Fort Lewis, Washington emphasized on learning and executing various tasks required of an Army Officer. Upon graduation from ECU, these cadets will receive a commission in the U. S. Army as second lieutenants.

Cadet Schnedler was awarded the Platoon Leadership Award and the Recon/Confidence-Training Award during his training session. To earn the Recon/Confidence Award, recipients must demonstrate outstanding physical fitness under regulations outlined by the Army Physical Fitness Test along with demonstrating confidence and proficiency in various training obstacles and exercises in the confidence course. The cadet must also complete the Combat Water Survival Training Test.

Cadets Gabriel Dicola and Jonathan Hooker were recognized for the completion of Army Airborne

School. The three weeks of intense training resulted in the cadets completing four daytime jumps and one nighttime jump. Cadets Michael Crystal and Natalie Harrison were recognized for their attendance and completion at the Army ROTC Basic Camp over the summer. Basic Camp challenges students to learn many tasks relevant in today's Army.

Harrison received the Gauntlet Award, an honor award given to few students at Basic Camp. This award recognized above average performances at camp and completions of all tasks on the initial try.

Scholarship recipients for William Dudley, Alisha Hill, Lisa Stout, Bryan Vaden, Mary Vogel, Jonathan E. Darden and Harrison were announced. These cadets will receive scholarships valued between \$20,000 and \$52,000. Cadets were nominated based on their meritorious record in academic studies, extracurricular

participation, athletic activities and demonstration of exceptional leadership potential as well as their desire to serve as an officer in the U. S. Army.

The final award presented went to Cadet Don Glasser. Glasser received a \$1,000 check from the Civilian Marksmanship Program. This scholarship is presented to deserving JROTC and ROTC students who excels academically, and who demonstrate the potential to be officer and exemplary skills in rifle marksmanship.

"It is a great honor for me to recognize the achievements of so many outstanding students," Jenkins said during the awards ceremony. "With a corps of 87 cadets, I could easily recognize each of you for the great things you do everyday, but today is time for a few special presentations. Over the summer, you represented yourselves, your family and ECU in an outstanding manner."

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### SERVICE FRATERNITIES SEEK STUDENTS



Students Todd Morrisette, Leiza Wyrick, Leslie Bailey, Erin Ryan and Emily Johnson of Alpha Phi Omega are always looking for new members.



On Wednesday, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity held a free voter registration for students outside the Wright Place. (all photos by John Stowe)



Tré Nunley, an accounting major, registers to vote at Alpha Phi Alpha's table. The fraternity encourages all students to register this fall.

## SGA Notes

Over the last nine months, I have spent quite a bit of time thinking of how to involve EVERY student at ECU in SGA.

Most of you probably think I sound like some fresh, young and innovative freak ... and in part, you are correct. However, I finally came up with an idea that I believe to be the most inclusive and innovative of all.

My idea is simple: to have ONE organization that represents each of the 250 plus campus organizations at ECU.

At present, these organizations work autonomously from SGA, the Student Union and every other group at ECU.

Being altruistic, I am not taking credit for forming this organization. SGA, as a whole, is helping start-up and maintain the group.

No longer. On Monday, Sept. 18 at 4 p.m. in Hendrix Theater, campus organization leaders or their representatives will be meeting to discuss this new group—the Campus Organization Council (COC). Modeled after the SGA Legislature, this group will help

carry concerns and potentially legislative policy to SGA.

I want to hear the concerns of students, via their organizations. Every student organization was sent a personalized letter from me, so NO ONE can say they were not invited.

Please understand that this group is unprecedented at ECU and can become one of the most inclusive groups in the state. Other schools will catch on.

This could be big. Unfortunately, though, the success of the group can only be determined by the participation of campus organizations.

So, PLEASE come to the meeting. Jim Sturm, the entire SGA Executive Council and Chancellor Richard Eakin will be in attendance. Help me (but more importantly, ECU and the SGA) make the COC a success.

Do not forget to vote on Sept. 27 in the fall legislative elections. Thanks to all of you who have registered to run. I wish you the best of luck.

**Michael C. Aho**

SGA CHIEF OF STAFF

## COASTAL WEATHER UPDATE

Hurricane Florence is a tropical storm again. The National Hurricane Center (NHC) downgraded the system at approximately 5 p.m. (EDT).

Florence continues to idle off the southeast coast of the United States, showing very little movement.

Although it is not directly affecting the coast, high surf associated with the storm is blamed for two drownings in North Carolina.

At 5 p.m. (EDT), Florence was centered about 345 miles south-southeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C. Maximum sustained winds were measured at 70 mph. The storm remained nearly stationary throughout the afternoon Wednesday, but the NHC said it could gradually drift towards the east over the next 24 hours.

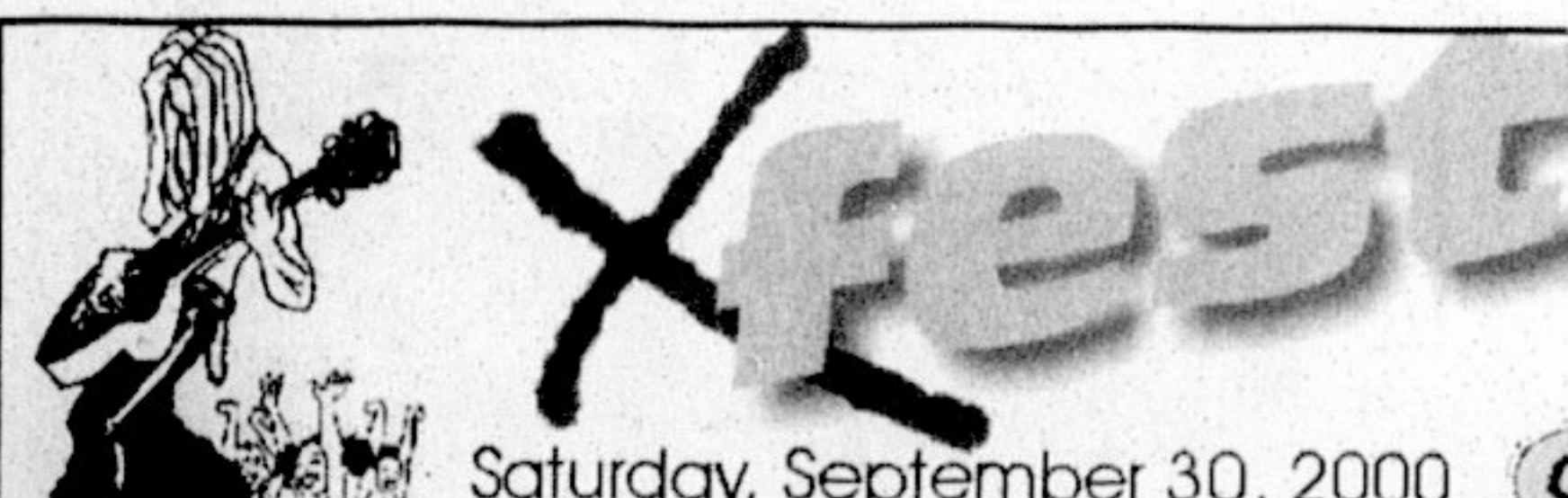
The NHC cautioned interests in Bermuda that once Florence begins to move away from land, it could regain strength.

Though far from land, Florence claims two victims. On Tuesday, a man and a woman drowned at Kure Beach, N.C. and seven others were rescued from strong rip currents generated by the hurricane. Another man was missing after falling out of a kayak at Carolina Beach.

"Apparently, these waves are a result of Florence although it is a rather small hurricane," said Richard Pasch, a hurricane specialist with the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

Two North Carolina beaches were closed Tuesday because of the rip currents. Florence is the sixth named storm of the Atlantic season.

(Information from Kevin Chambers, weather.com)



Saturday, September 30, 2000  
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# UNIVERSITY BUSINESS CAREER DAY

ECU General Classroom Building

September 20, 2000 8:30a.m.-1:00p.m.

Organizations attending as of 9/7/00

Updates at [www.ecu.edu/career](http://www.ecu.edu/career)

This event helps everyone learn about various employers. Those graduating in Dec. 2000 or May/Summer 2001, you can sign up through your account at [www.ecu.edu/career](http://www.ecu.edu/career). The dates in parenthesis indicate when you need to have submitted your online resume to Career Services and specifically to the organization with which you would like to interview. For some of the employers, this may be their only visit this year. Check under other majors to see if you qualify for other interview schedules.

Applied Manufacturing Technology, Inc. (10/11)  
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BB&T (10/4)  
Beasley Enterprises  
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Burlington Industries (9/26)  
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Disability Determination Services  
Dixon and Odom, CPA (9/20)  
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Fidelity Bank  
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Food Lion  
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GMAC Insurance  
Golden Corral/Winston Group Management Co.  
Hooters of America, Inc.  
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Hyatt Hotels and Resorts  
IBM Corporation (9/7)  
IBM Global Services (9/7)  
IRS-Criminal Investigation Division  
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NVR, Inc./Ryan Homes (9/28)  
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PCMH Volunteer Services  
Perdue Farms Incorporated  
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Pittard Perry & Crone, Inc.  
Precision Fabrics Group Inc.  
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Regional Acceptance Corp. (11/7)  
Sara Lee Corporation  
Southern Bank and Trust Co.  
Staples, Inc.  
State Farm Insurance (10/24)  
Strickland Insurance Group, Inc.  
Target  
Texas Steakhouse & Saloon  
The Sanderling Inn Resort & Spa  
The Sherwin-Williams Co. (10/20)  
Towers Perrin (9/29)  
TruGreen ChemLawn  
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Tyson Insurance Services, Inc.  
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### Hints to help you make a Career Day more productive include:

1. Dress as you should for an interview, but "nice casual" is OK too.
2. If you are particularly interested in certain organizations, do some research at Career Services, Joyner Library, or the Internet.
3. Don't exclude visiting an organization just because you haven't heard of it.
4. Greet the employer with a firm handshake, ask pertinent questions, and express your interest in their organization.

### Career Services Workshops

All workshops are held in room 103, Career Services at 4:00 PM

- Connections to Career Services, Mondays
- Resume Writing, Tuesdays
- Exploring Careers, Wednesdays
- Interviewing Tips, Thursdays

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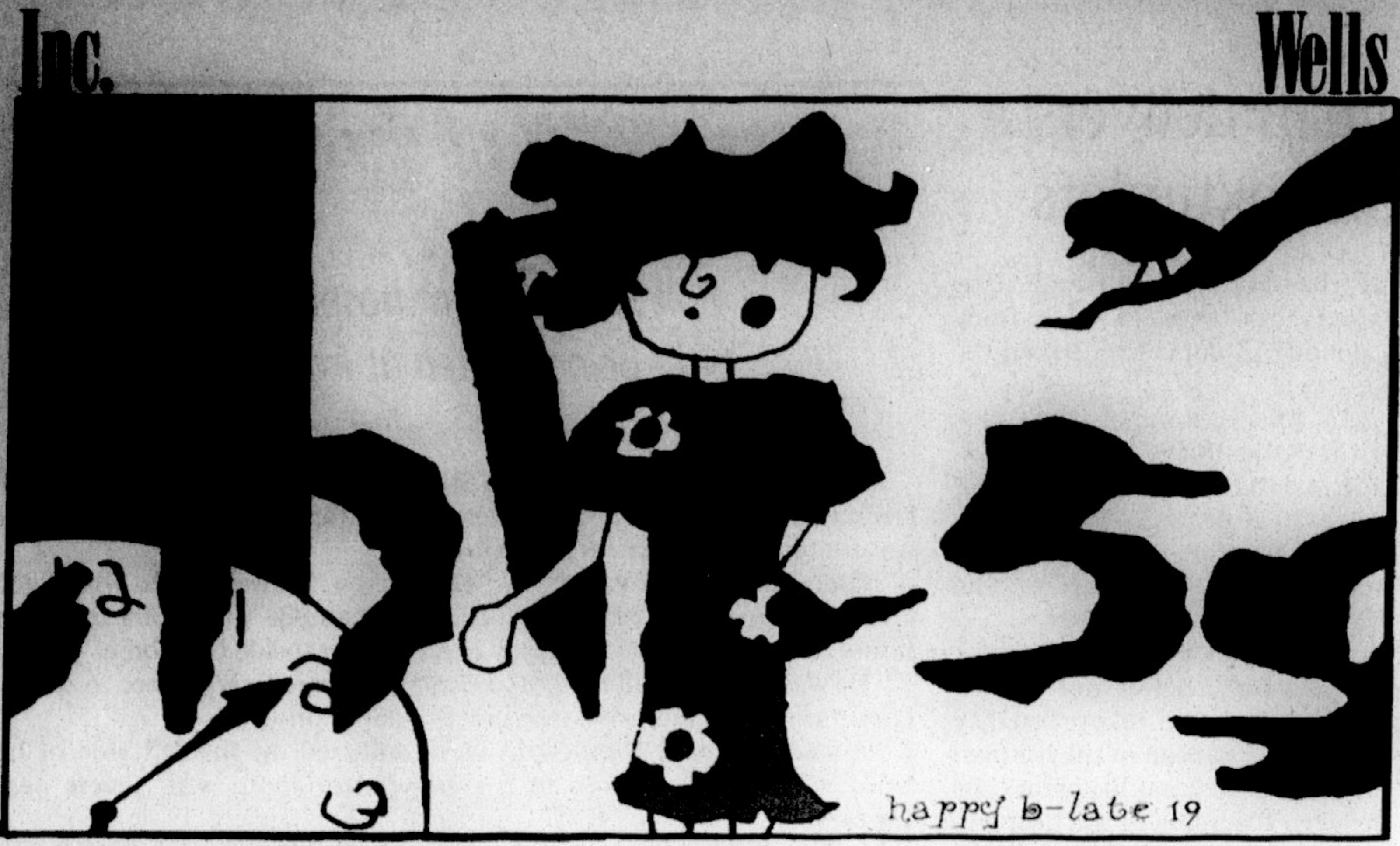
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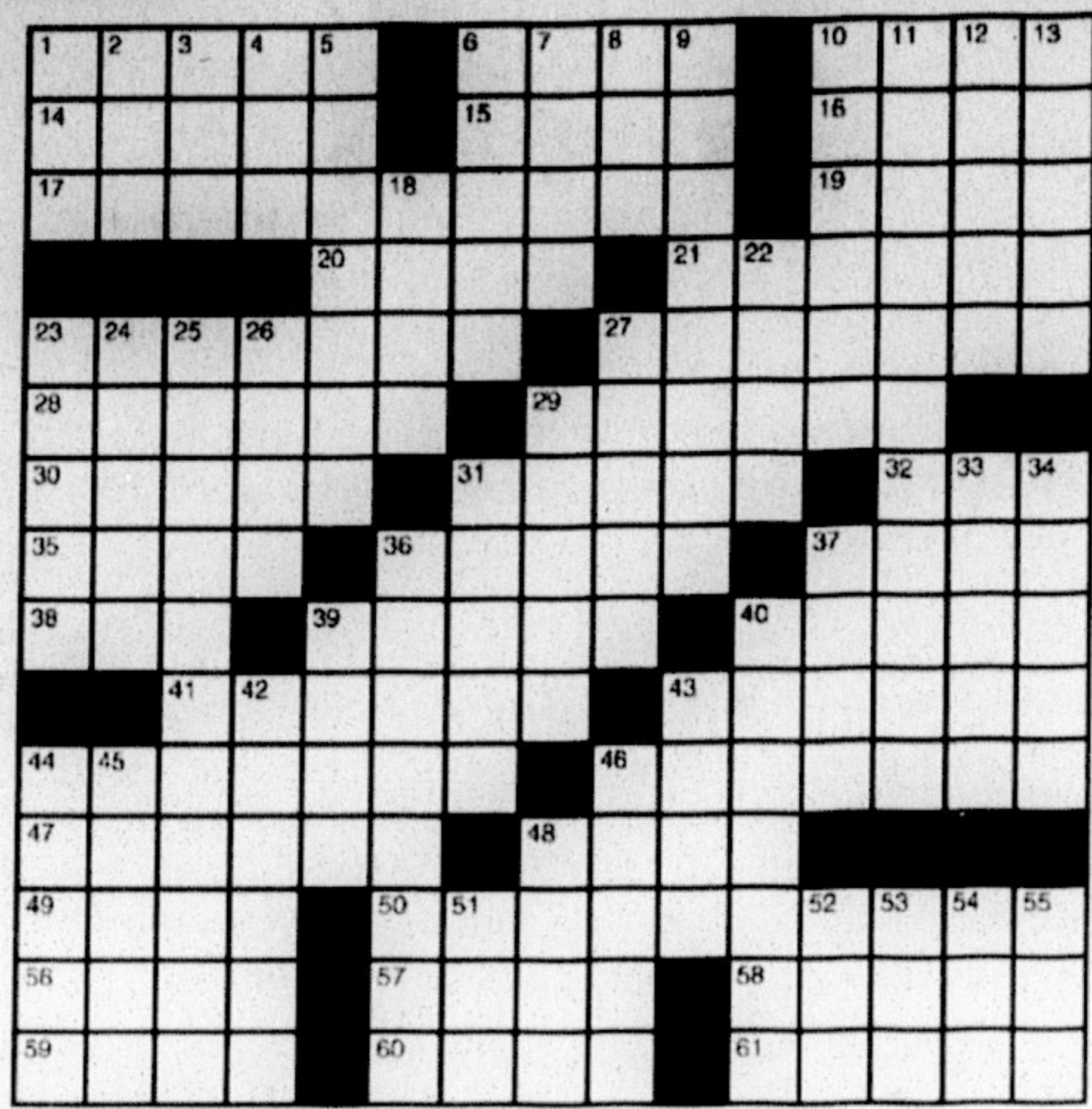


**fritz** this week's titillating episode: "tears of a clown" a guaranteed, certified, honest to goodness **magic inkwell** comic strip written and drawn by **cayetano**



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**Solution from last Tuesday**



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OUR VIEW

The Student Government Association (SGA) is proposing that each organization come together as one in a singular organization entitled Campus Organization Council (COC) encompassing all of the 250 campus organizations. Participation is crucial to making this new system work.

Michael Aho, SGA chief of staff, has sent letters to each organization, personally inviting them to this meeting.

We at TEC think that this is a great idea. SGA is striving to meet all of the concerns of all students. As we have attempted to include students more into our biweekly publication, SGA is doing the same thing through the voice of student leaders as well as student organizations.

COC would be a wonderful way to have open-communication between the student body, the government that represents them and the institution that they attend.

In order to create a more unified daily existence at ECU, we need to start taking the initiative to change, one group at a time. Realistically, students who care participate in campus organizations. Thus, those people will take an active role in making the system a success.

Undoubtedly, as much as you love to attend ECU, there are things about this establishment that you don't find fair, warranted or necessary, and this is the perfect venue to make those concerns public.

SGA wants this idea to come to life, so does TEC, and so should you.

Campus organization leaders or their representatives will be meeting to discuss this new group—the COC at 4 p.m. Monday, Sept. 18 in Hendrix Theatre. If you are a part of an organization, be sure to pass on the idea of the proposal. We would like to see a representative from all of the 250 campus organizations in attendance for this discussion.

We appreciate the hard work that the SGA is putting forth to promote everything from equality to unity on this campus. They have taken the first step in the involvement process. Now it's time for students and organizations alike to follow through and contribute.

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IN MY OPINION

Duke staff editorial

Security should increase due to Duke U. suicidal gunman scare

The Chronicle (Duke U.)—When a gunman entered Duke University President Nan Keohane's office early Wednesday afternoon, the clock was clearly ticking. As David Patrick Malone held three hostages at gunpoint and asked to see the president, Keohane was in the process of returning from an off-campus meeting.

And, as she was returning, members of the Duke University Police Department were on their way to the scene.

With Malone threatening to kill himself at any moment, the scene was five minutes from becoming a disaster. But officers from DUPD arrived in time and were able to stop Malone without the use of excessive force and without gunfire or injuries to anyone involved.

DUPD's quick thinking and acting confirms its status as well-trained and capable enforcer of the law equal to any municipal police force.

While DUPD and the actions of its officers are to be commended,

one is still left with a nagging case of "What if?". Although the gunman insisted he was intent only on killing himself, might it not have been a different story if Keohane had been in her office?

Malone carried a loaded revolver with 32 additional bullets, more than enough to wreak a savage vengeance on a university that he had a long-standing, unreasonable complaint with.

The presence of a handgun, a weapon used for the sole purpose of killing, in a traditionally safe and sacred place, whether it be a high school, church or the administrative office of a university, is an unfortunate occurrence that the American public has sadly become accustomed to seeing.

The fact that Keohane and the other administrators and employees who occupy the space in the Allen Building have to wake up to the memory of this incident and the fear that it may happen again is ridiculous. But it is the price we all will continue to pay in a nation

that continues to tolerate a culture of death and violence.

Admirably, Keohane's office is open and allows a close proximity to her, if not instant access to the president herself. However, it also could have put her in serious danger. The Office of the President should seriously consider adding to its security measures by at least posting at the door to the building's second floor a receptionist who would actively encounter every visitor to the office.

Granted, such an individual could not have stopped an armed man from getting to his target, but this measure could give the police a few more seconds in getting to the scene.

It is clear that Wednesday's incident was isolated, but it remains one that should make the university think harder about its campus security measures while being careful not to make the president less accessible.

IN MY OPINION

Stephen Kleinschmit

Knight possesses basketball history with university

It seems to me that Indiana University President Myles Brand has gone a little too far this time by dismissing Head basketball Coach Bobby Knight. For those of you not familiar with Bobby Knight, he has been a part of Indiana basketball history since 1971. He has given Indiana numerous National Championship titles, as well as many Big 10 titles.

Knight led the U.S. Olympic team to the gold medal in 1984 and has been voted National Coach of the year four times. But it seems that in the past, Coach Knight has been known for his colorful behavior, which includes his world famous temper tantrums.

This past spring, Indiana University issued a zero-tolerance policy about his volatile behavior, in which he promised to follow. It was last Thursday when IU student Kent Harvey was picking up football tickets, after passing the Coach that night he greeted him by saying "Hey, what's up Knight?". At that

point, Knight grabbed him on the arm and gave him a quick lecture about common courtesy and etiquette, in which he said, "Son, my name is not Knight to you. It's Coach Knight or it's Mr. Knight. I don't call people by their last name, and neither should you."

I hardly call this a situation, much less a crime that is deemed serious enough to dismiss one of most winning coaches in basketball history. After almost three decades of excellent coaching, one of the highest player graduation rates in the country (98 percent) and for keeping the team without any NCAA violations, is this how IU should reward Bobby Knight? IU students are mad.

It took police in riot gear to disperse the crowd of nearly 2,000 students who had assembled on campus to protest the firing of Coach Knight. It seems that once again, a university president is so concerned about his own "legacy" that he took it upon himself to

single handedly dismiss the biggest institution at Indiana. Could you imagine the riot that would be created if Carolina had ever gotten rid of Dean Smith?

What are we to do for our coaches and administrators if the first time somebody throws their liberal activism at the university, they start getting rid of their most prized facets?

Should Coach Steve Logan worry about lecturing his players against the evils of drug use if it isn't politically correct or if it offends somebody? Should he be afraid to correct somebody if they call him by his first name and start flashing gang signs at him?

Hell no! Coaches have to be tough in times like these. Discipline yields results on the courts and the classrooms, and I feel that Coach Knight has an exemplary record for both. It is time that universities start standing up for their people, instead of throwing them out like yesterday's garbage.

IN MY OPINION

James Booger

I don't want my MTV

Columbia College (TMS)—Listen up, music fans! In case you haven't heard the news, the Box Music Network, described as "the world's only interactive all-music cable channel," will soon be wiped out of existence by its music video rival MTV.

For those of us who turned from MTV to the Box to fulfill our growing need to watch music videos 24/7, the news that the one channel that "exactly" serves the needs and wants of its viewers will soon be gone for good, leaves many people ó myself included ó wondering why?

According to an article published on Billboard's Web site late last month, the Miami-based Box Music Network will be downsized and folded into the operations of MTV2.

MTV2 was created several years ago to play more videos after MTV itself decided to turn its attention to game shows and reality series like "The Real World" and "Road Rules." Launched as the Jukebox Network in March 1989, the Box offers viewers a large variety of music videos to chose from via a

900 number for \$1.99 per video giving them the power to program their television. MTV Networks purchased the Box in 1999.

Their "music television you control" approach made the Box a fan favorite among teens and 18-to-25 year-olds. It's that core constituency advertising executives covet and in this case, the group MTV and its parent company Viacom wants to control. The Box reaches 24 million homes (double the number homes it reached in 1990) and showcases a large and vast sampling of new music videos each week.

Reportedly, MTV adds fewer than 20 videos a week. And probably the most important factor in this "so-called" merger, is that the Box caters to genres like punk, death metal, hardcore rap and country, which is something you would likely never see on MTV.

And to no one's surprise, there is no reported guarantee that once the Box and MTV2 become one network, you, the viewer, will be able to have any say in what you see. Let's face it...if this was about cutting cost and saving money,

why not shut down MTV2? The network is mainly available on satellite TV and reaches less than half the households of the Box.

This seems to me to be the smartest decision to make, but the almighty powerhouse that is MTV would rather have absolute control over our choice in watching the music videos we want when we want to. And because of this, we are faced with the strong possibility of being forced to watch the music videos MTV wants us to see. Not to mention, putting an end to having to compete with any other channel, leaving viewers with only one choice to choose from.

How fair is that? I'm not anti-MTV, but rather, I'm against the idea of eliminating a viewer's choice in what they want for no apparent reason at all. Since both the Box and MTV have developed a loyal following since their inception and provided a service to a large number of people, why is there a need to change anything at all?

To put it simply, it makes no sense whatsoever. So to the people at MTV I say, "if it's not broke, don't fix it!"

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Athletic ticket fiasco disappoints fans

Dear Editor,

Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium has nearly a 50,000 seating capacity. This means the stadium can easily accommodate the 18,000 students who attend ECU plus Pirate Club members, alumni and the general public.

How does it work out that after waiting four hours in line, I walked away without a ticket?

I was told by the Athletic Ticket

Office, at 8 p.m. on game day, I could purchase my ticket for \$25. Why should I and all the other students who wanted tickets have to pay for them when included in our tuition is a required student athletic fee?

As I understand, granted I could be wrong, certain student groups are allowed to pick up their tickets early before the rest of the students have a chance to pick up their tickets.

I find this unfair because all students should have an equal opportunity to pick up their tickets. I also find it absurd that students should even be standing in line for 4 hours when we have classes to attend. Basically it all boils down to the fact that tickets should be available to all students.

Meredith Watkins

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Students take easy way out of work

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the editorial written in TEC entitled "Some professors' attitudes discourage learning." Turn the table. For the past several years, students have come to college (not necessarily just this one) for one reason—to have fun.

A larger number than most want their grades handed to them on a silver platter. They want handouts, freebies and excuses instead of results from hard honest work. While this isn't Harvard, it is a university level institution.

These professors are not mechanics by day and instructors by night—they are doctors in their respective fields. This isn't anytown

community college. And believe me, I have been to a community college that had some excellent teachers.

Students these days want things the easy way.

"Just tell me exactly what's going to be on the test," I hear them say.

How about coming to class on time, being prepared, ready to learn, listening to lectures, taking good notes and STUDYING OUTSIDE OF CLASS (yes, even if it means not going to the Tech game).

Now I realize that in spite of all this you will still have professors who treat the course and those who choose to take it like children.

But instead of writing a generic article on a nameless, faceless pro-

fessor, why don't you go to the head of the department with all the other scorned students that obviously don't fit my generic description of some students today and demand something be done about it? If that doesn't work, work your way up the chain—this is a state-funded university.

The dean of the school must be accountable to someone, possibly you or your parents who pay North Carolina state taxes each year. If you're going to cry foul, that means you're in the game. Play all four quarters, not just one-half. No results come of that.

Mike Hadden  
junior, pre-nursing

## U.S. medical schools are still short of minority students, study says

(Knight-Ridder Tribune) - There still aren't enough African-Americans, Hispanics or American Indians in United States medical schools, and that shortage could hurt the quality of the nation's overall medical care, according to a recent report from the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Blacks, Hispanics and Indians made up about 15 percent of medical school graduates in 1998, but they account for more than 25 percent of the U.S. population, according to an association report titled Minority Graduates of U.S. Medical Schools: Trends, 1950-98.

"The stark disparity between the number of practicing minority physicians and the increasingly diverse U.S. population is becoming more acute and presents unique challenges for the future delivery of quality health care," said association president Dr. Jordan J. Cohen.

The number of U.S. physicians who are African-American, Hispanic or Indian is already too low - about 6 percent - and the low number of medical students from

the three groups won't help make up the gap.

One minority group - Asians - is over represented in medicine in comparison with its percentage of the general population. In 1998, about 18 percent of doctors practicing in the United States were Asian or Asian-American while 4 percent of the population was of Asian origin. The number of Asian doctors has increased rapidly in recent decades. In 1950, only 1 percent of U.S. doctors were Asian, according to the association report.

Other findings include the following: Most minority physicians practice in states with large minority populations such as California, Texas and New York. Twelve of the 125 U.S. medical schools have graduated 30 percent of all minority physicians since 1950. Medical schools at Howard University in Washington; Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tenn.; and the University of Illinois graduated the most black physicians.

The most American Indian and Alaska natives graduated from the

University of Oklahoma School of Medicine. The University of Puerto Rico schools of medicine at Ponce and Caribe graduated the most Hispanic physicians.

The University of Hawaii, the University of Loma Linda in Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles graduated the most Asians. Among medical schools' teaching ranks, minority representation has grown, but promotion rates of minorities continue to lag behind those of whites, according to a second association study published in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"The results highlight the need for medical schools to examine the reasons racial/ethnic disparities in promotion exist in their institution," according to the article, written by Dr. Di Fang, Dr. Ernest Moy, Lois Colburn and Jeanne Hurley. The study looked at promotion rates among medical school faculty members who became assistant or associate professors between 1980 and 1989.

## Centre College president hosts "Save the Debate" rally

DANVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Centre College plans a rally on Tuesday to encourage Republicans to attend a vice presidential debate slated for October.

Centre College President John Roush will host a "Save the Debate" rally on campus at 11:20 a.m. EDT in response to an announcement last week by Republican presidential nominee George W. Bush that he might refuse to accept the debate.

The debate between Democratic Vice President nominee Joseph Lieberman and Republican Dick Cheney at the college was slated for Oct. 5.

The rally is set for the lawn of the Norton Center for the Arts on Walnut Street in Danville.

Meanwhile, Democrat Al Gore's

campaign chairman sought to protect the Danville debate in a letter to the Commission on Presidential Debates. William Daley said the central Kentucky community had spent considerable time and raised money to host the debate.

"While we support all of the plans of all of the proposed communities to host their debates, the hardship on this small town will be particularly great if the debate that they are planning to host is canceled as the Bush campaign has urged," Daley said in the letter, dated last Friday but released Monday.

Daley said the Danville event carried a symbolic significance by giving small-town America a direct role in the debates.

"Rural America deserves a

chance to participate in this great quadrennial event," Daley said.

Roush said the college has raised \$750,000 for the debate, all from outside donors. Of that, \$550,000 was paid to the Commission on Presidential Debates. If the debate is canceled, "we would try to recover some of that money appropriately," Roush said.

On Sept. 3, Bush proposed an alternate schedule for the debates and it eliminated the vice presidential debate at Centre scheduled for Oct. 5.

Lieberman has confirmed that he would be in Danville on debate night.

If weather does not permit the rally to be outside it will be held in the Norton Center lobby.

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GAMMA SIGMA Sigma would like to congratulate the Pi Pledge Class Officers: President: Emily Gaillard, Vice-President: Amanda Featherston, Treasurer: Amity Rowe, Recording Secretary: Jennifer Johnson, Corresponding Secretary: Erin Smith, Historian: Michelle Killian, Sister Liaison: April Bass->ALPHA PHI would like to congratulate our new members, Liz Aebly, Amanda Arthur, Shelly Brown, Ellen Cox, Jenny Cress, Niki Crowell, Jules Deitrick, Rachel Harris, Emmy Hayes, Becca Hindin, Holly Lingerfelt, Liz Meadows, Autumn Ngamthonglor, Dare Pridgen, Courtney Stone, Kerri Taylor, Erin Warfield, Patti Williams, Ali Witmer! Love, the sisters of Alpha Phi

SIGMA ALPHA Epsilon, last Friday's Pref Party was a blast! Thank you for making it an unforgettable night. Love, Alpha Phi

SIGMA ALPHA Epsilon, you guys know how to tailgate! We had an awesome time at the ECU vs. Tech game with ya'll! Love, Alpha Phi

TO THE brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha, thank you for the awesome tailgate to kick off the football season. We had a great time! The sisters of Chi Omega

ALPHA DELTA Pi would like to thank Theta Chi for the use of your stage for Bid Day!

ALPHA DELTA Pi would like to thank Dr. Schneider for your help and generosity with rush. We really appreciate it!

TO THE brothers of Kappa Alpha, the sisters and new members of Delta Zeta would like to thank you for another unforgettable pref. party.

EPSILON SIGMA Alpha would like to welcome their new pledges for Fall 2000. We are looking forward to a great semester. We love you, the sisters of Epsilon Sigma Alpha

DELTA ZETA wants to welcome our new members. We are really excited! Love, the sisters of Delta Zeta

CONGRATULATIONS TO all the sororities on an awesome Fall rush and a special welcome to the new members of Alpha Omicron Pi

THANK YOU Sigma Sigma Sigma, Theta Chi and Phi Kappa Tau, for a great time this weekend! We all should do it again. The sisters and new members of Delta Zeta

CONGRATULATIONS ANNIE and Bea on your engagement. Love, the sisters and new members of Delta Zeta

TO THE brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon, bid night was a success! Thanks for showing our new girls a wonderful time. Thanks. The sisters of Chi Omega

GOOD LUCK in the North Carolina Debutante Ball, Holly Carroway. We are proud of you! Love, the sisters of Delta Zeta

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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HEY STUDENTS, the Greenville-Pitt County Special Olympics is currently recruiting volunteers for the following sports: bowling, soccer, basketball skills, swimming, roller skating, volleyball, power lifting, after school recreation camp and bocce. For more information, contact Kelvin Yarell at (252) 329-4844.

QUICK START Kayak Sept. 22, 7pm-10pm and Sept. 23, 7am-7pm. Spend a night in the pool then a day on the Cape Fear paddling. Cost for this program is \$45 and the registration deadline is Sept. 15. For more information please call 328-6387. ZETA PHI Beta cordially invites you to our Winter Ball November 4th, 2000 "Saturday" at 8p.m. in the Hilton of Greenville. For info: Charla Blummel, 328-8676.

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TENNIS 1-2-3, Oct. 2-Oct. 7 Mon-Fri 6:30pm-8:00pm; Sat. 8:30am-10:00am at the Greenville Tennis Center. Tennis instruction for adult beginners taught by the pros! The program is free to members and the registration deadline is Sept. 29. For more information please call 328-6387.

THE SOCIETY OF Physics Students will hold a meeting on Wednesday, September 20th at 4 p.m. in Howell Science Complex room E-213. Non-majors are welcome. For more information call 328-2566.

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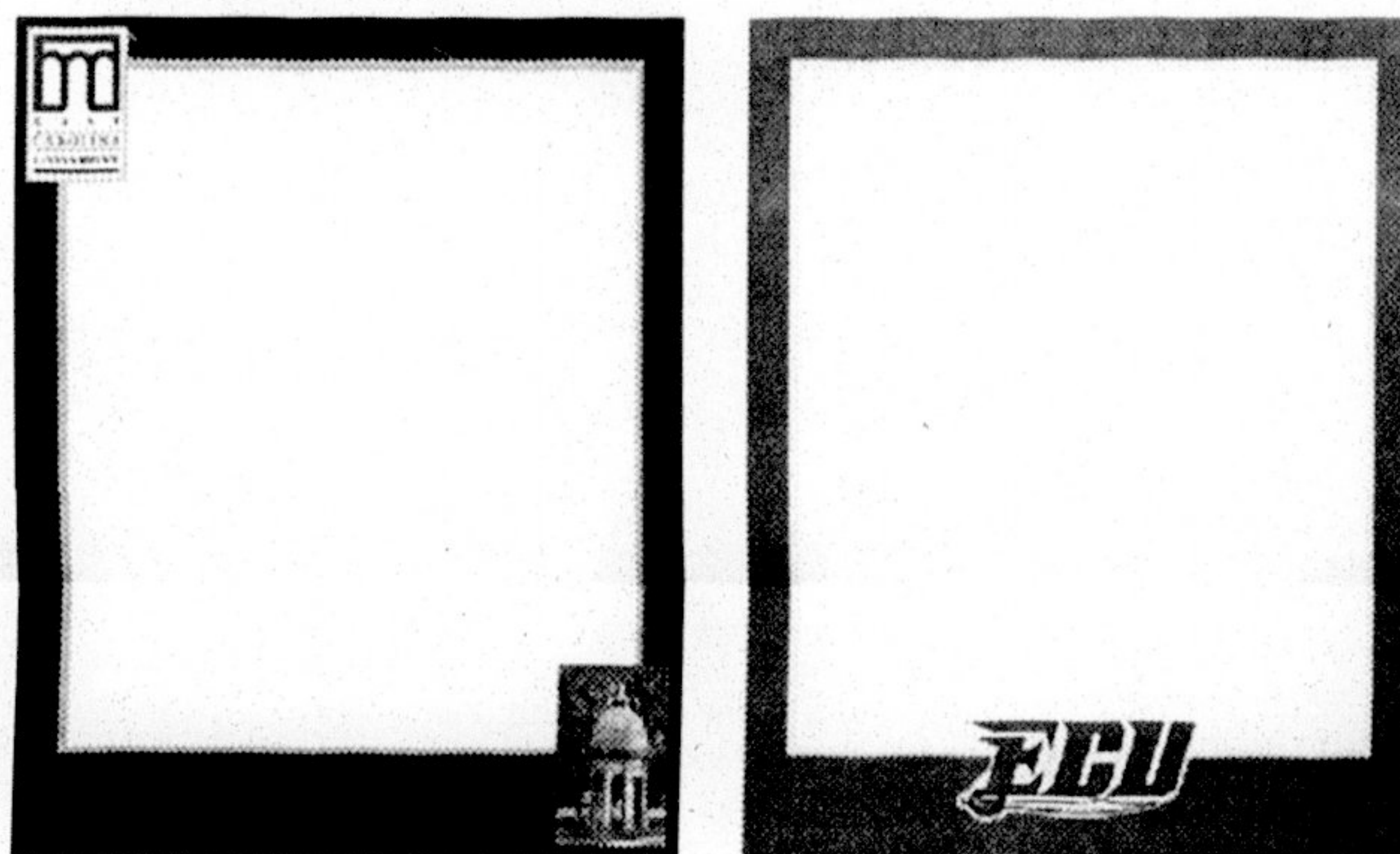
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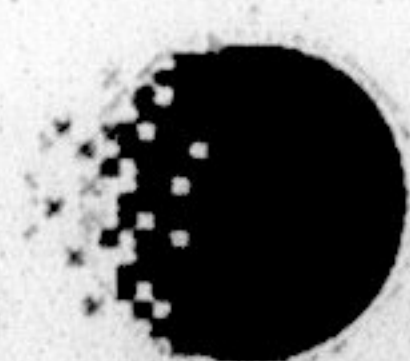
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FEATURES .....B2

GOLD MEDALIST MITCH GAYLORD  
MOTIVATES STUDENTS.

**HOROSCOPES**

**Today's Birthday:** Once you clear a few hurdles, you'll be on your way. Use what you're learning, plus what you already know, to attain your goals.

**ARIES**  
(MARCH 21-APRIL 19)

Something that you thought would work could fall flat. Errands could take three times longer than usual. Relax. Take it slow and easy. Better late than never.

**TAURUS**  
(APRIL 20-MAY 20)

You have some good people on your side. A lot of temptations are out there, however. Keep your eye on long-term goals and keep your pockets buttoned.

**GEMINI**  
(MAY 21-JUNE 21)

Changes are underway, and some are big. You probably have to explain what's going on, and that may not be easy. Even if this takes a while, you're doing fine.

**CANCER**  
(JUNE 22-JULY 22)

Travel is not a good idea. You may even have trouble making a long-distance connection. Packages in the mail could be delayed, too. Stay close to home.

**LEO**  
(JULY 23-AUG. 22)

A supposed done deal could fall apart. Money you thought was in the bank may have been gobbled up by finance charges. Go over notes and check your resources.

**VIRGO**  
(AUG. 23-SEPT. 22)

If your partner is nuts and your boss is off base, guess what? You're right, but don't make a big deal of it. If you're nice instead, they'll all realize how much they need you.

**LIBRA**  
(SEPT. 23-OCT. 22)

A struggle's still going on between the way you want things to be and the way they are. You don't have to be inhibited by the way others think things should be, but take gravity into effect.

**SCORPIO**  
(OCT. 23-NOV. 21)

If you're having trouble reaching an agreement, an arbitrator could help. You and your adversary may be too emotionally involved to be objective. A Cancer is ideal.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
(NOV. 22-DEC. 21)

There's enough controversy to make the day interesting. Although you're right in the middle of the action, you may want to keep a low profile. Let others do the talking, and you'll appear wise.

**CAPRICORN**  
(DEC. 22-JAN. 19)

Confusion reigns again. Even if you're the boss, you may find it difficult to keep track of changes. You may need a score card to tell the good guys from the bad, too.

**AQUARIUS**  
(JAN. 20-FEB. 18)

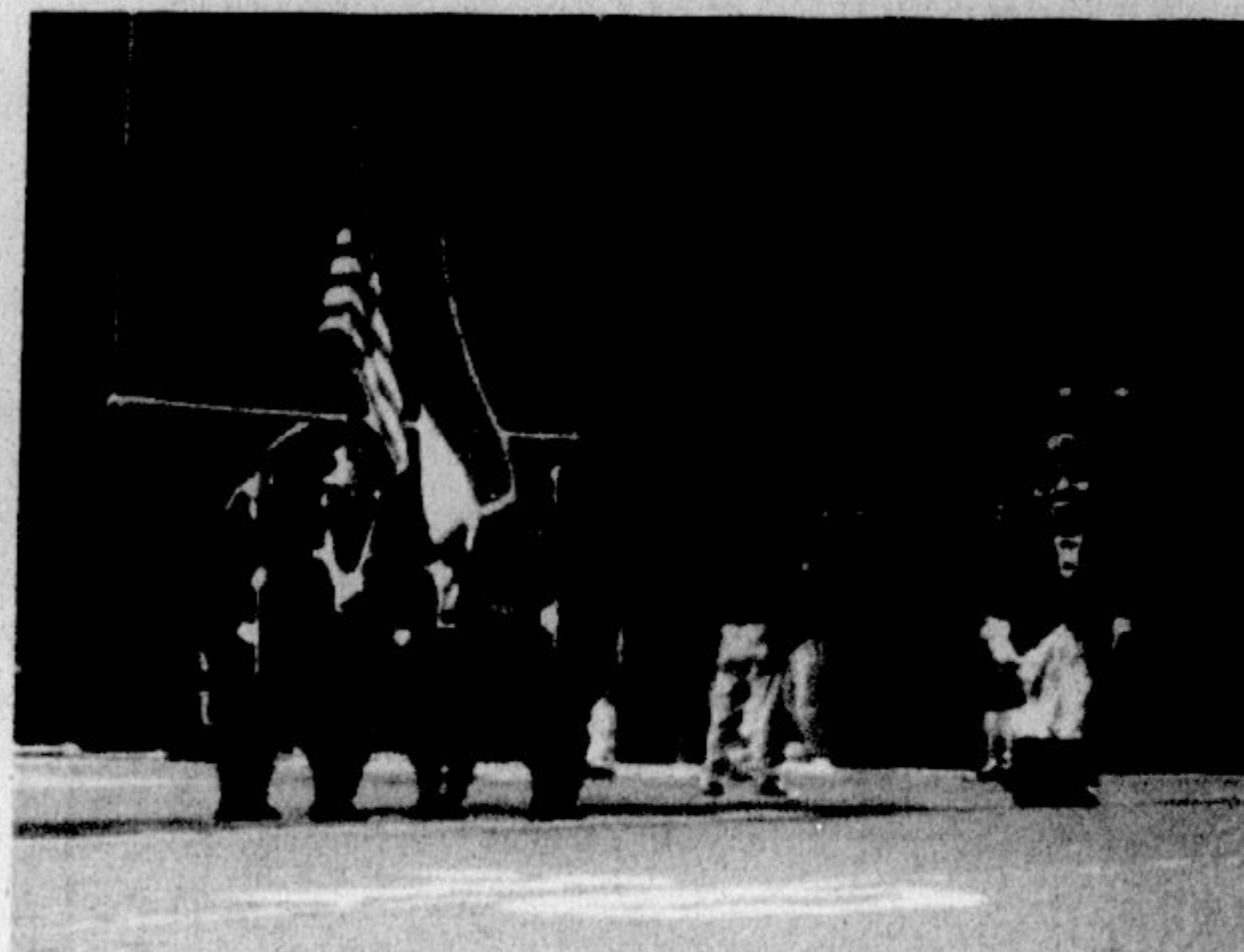
The chances of misunderstandings or errors concerning money are high. Count your change and read the fine print before you sign any contracts. Spending a little extra time now could be a valuable investment.

**PISCES**  
(FEB. 19-MARCH 20)

You'll find expressing your thoughts and feelings is easier. Don't let others intimidate you, especially if you don't agree. Your point of view is just as important. Listen, too, and you'll have another advantage.



(Above) Some things look a lot cooler when you win. (photo by John Stowe)

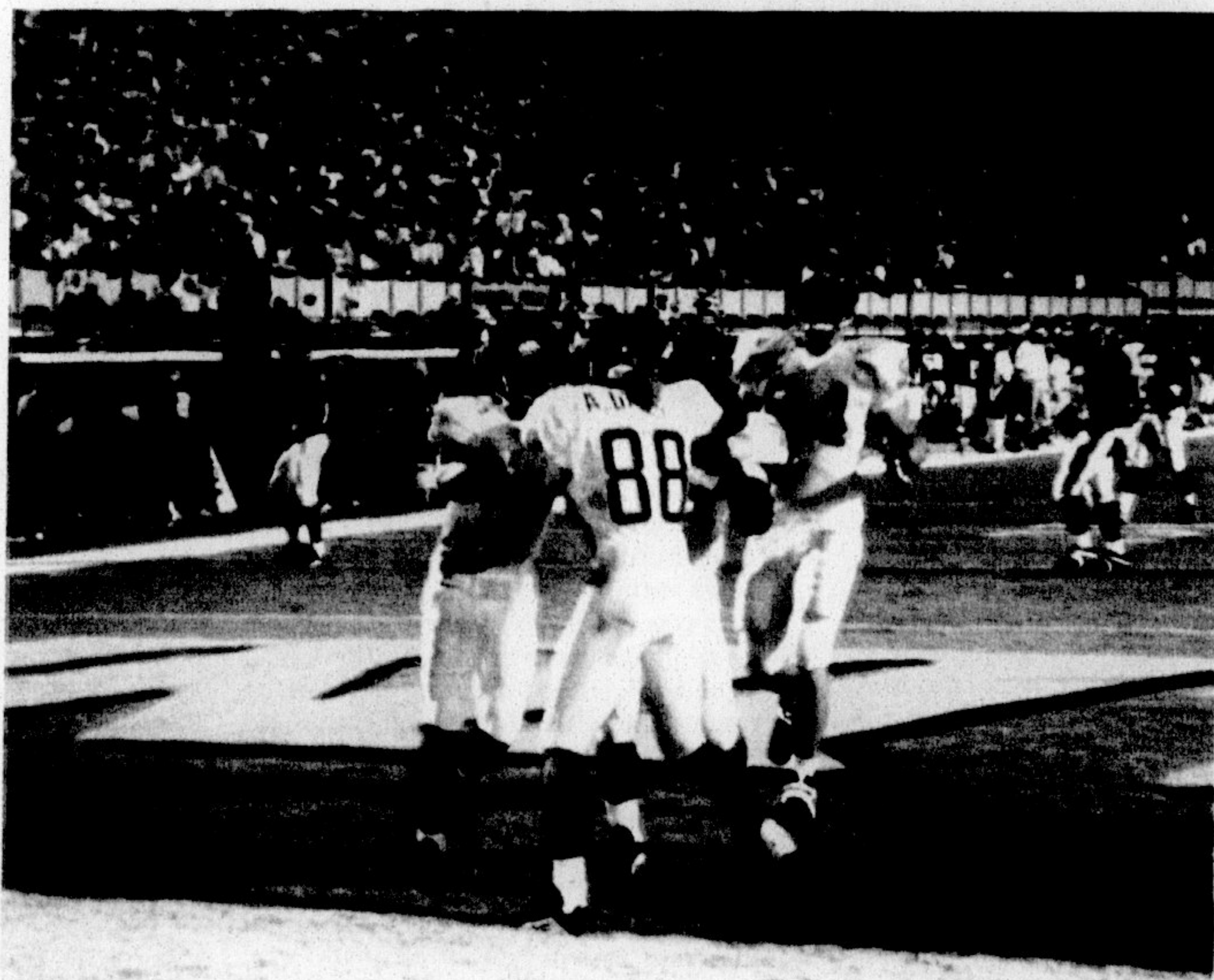
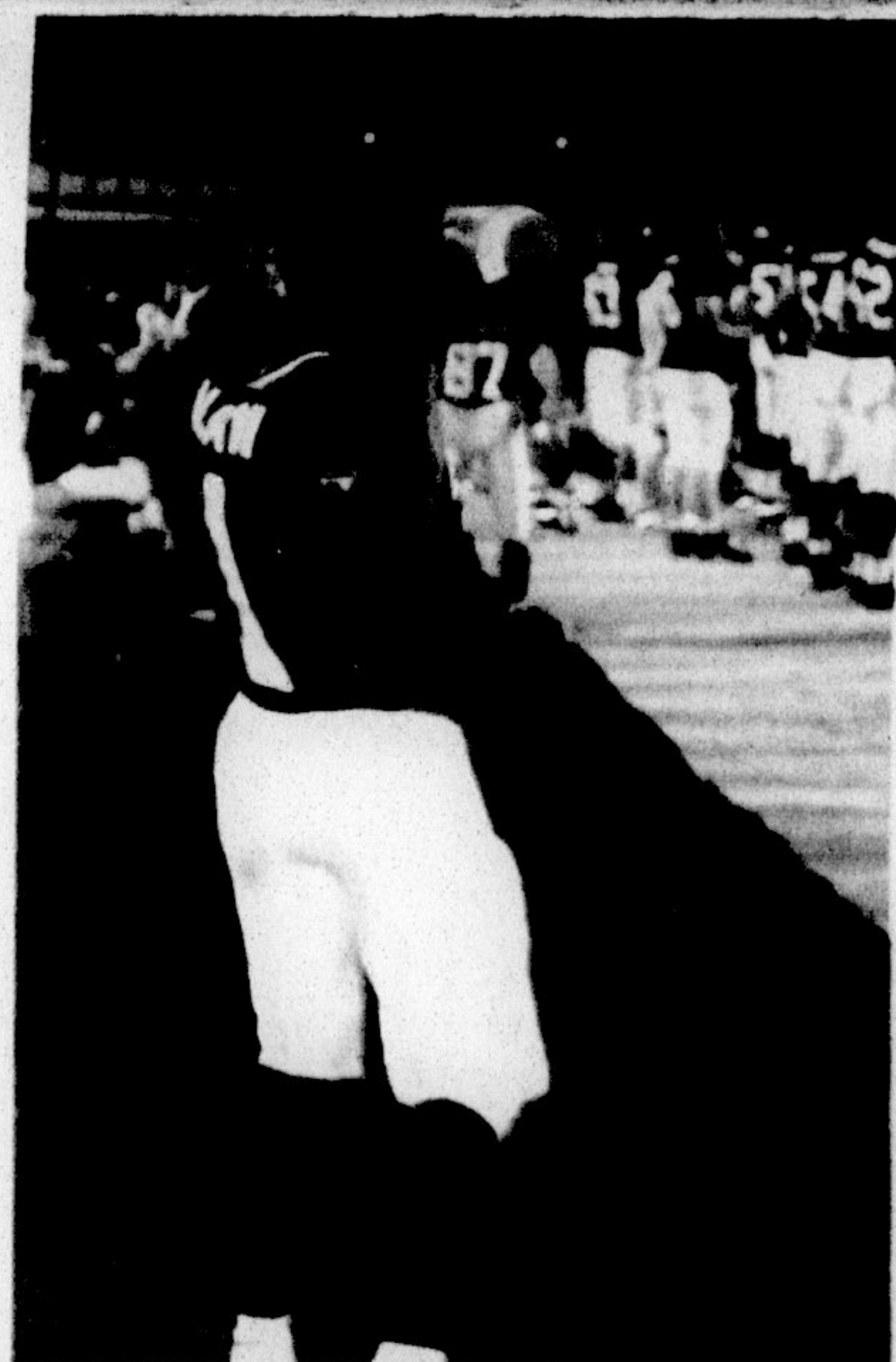


Left: ECU cheerleaders display their school pride, running the touchdown banner up and down the end zone.

Above: PeeDee holds his bearing while cadets from Army and Air Force ROTC present the colors before kickoff.

Below: ECU quarterback Richard Alston warms up on the sidelines during Thursday's loss to Virginia Tech by pitching around the pigskin. (photos by John Stowe)

**TALES FROM THE  
GRID  
IRON**



(Above) Virginia Tech's Andre Davis celebrates with Hokie teammates following his punt which was returned for a touchdown.



(Right) The ECU Marching Pirates play their famous rendition of the national anthem. The band is now the largest organization on campus with over 200 members. (photos by John Stowe)



FEATURESBRIEFS

DO YOU PLAN TO WATCH THE OLYMPICS THIS YEAR?



Lauren Colbert  
JUNIOR

"No, I know I won't be watching the Olympics—I'll be too busy studying!"



Sarah Starnes  
FRESHMAN

"Yea, I will be. I'm sure that I'll be flipping through and I'll probably stop to watch."



Sarah Waddill  
FRESHMAN

"When is it going to be on? If I knew when it aired and on what station then I would probably see some of it."



Ian Altschul  
FRESHMAN

"Probably not—there are too many events and too difficult to keep track of things."



Elizabeth Smith  
FRESHMAN

"Yes because I like the gymnastics and sports in general."



Alexandra Zevalking  
SENIOR

"I actually don't have a television; so I doubt it."



John Metcalf  
FRESHMAN

"I'll only watch certain events. I really like swimming, but I know that I won't have enough time to watch it."

Mitch Gaylord scores perfect 10 with students

TEC sits down to find out more about the Olympic gold medalist

Maura Buck  
FEATURES EDITOR

Bridget Hemenway  
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Mitch Gaylord, the first male to ever score a perfect 10 at the Olympic games in gymnastics, sat down to speak with us about life, motivation and his many accomplishments. At 23, he won a gold medal at the Los Angeles Olympics which led to a starring role in the film American Anthem and a stunt double role as "Robin" in Batman Forever. He serves on the President's Council for Physical Fitness and now travels across the country delivering motivational speeches.

TEC: When did you start training heavily?

GAYLORD: I would say when I hit college. I see a lot of people that put their kids in training programs at 5 or 6 years old for the Olympics and that's not the way to go.

TEC: How old were you when you decided to go to the Olympics?

GAYLORD: Well, the dream was there when I was 12 but when I actually thought it was a possibility was when I was a senior in high school. I competed nationally for the first time and saw the rest of the country in my age group and realized that this was the group that was moving up for the Olympics that I would be in. And, of course, I blew every routine and came in like 16th; but the following year I beat all of them. That's when I really started to train and I realized that I had talent and I had to put the talent to use.

TEC: What was a training routine like?

GAYLORD: This was the last 2 or 3 years, intense training. I would practice and hour-and-a-half in the morning, go to classes and then the afternoon work out was four hours, study, eat dinner and then go to a midnight strength rally which was about 15 minutes and that was it for six days a week. Then I actually left UCLA for a six month period of time to train with Kurt Thomas and then returned to school.

TEC: What did you get your degree in?

GAYLORD: I didn't get my degree, I actually left. The timing was one year left of school and we won a gold medal so that meant travel around the country, endorse products. You know it's like a whole world opened up to me. I was studying history and then after that year I thought that's not what I need to be doing. Then I did a movie and it took me in a whole different direction.

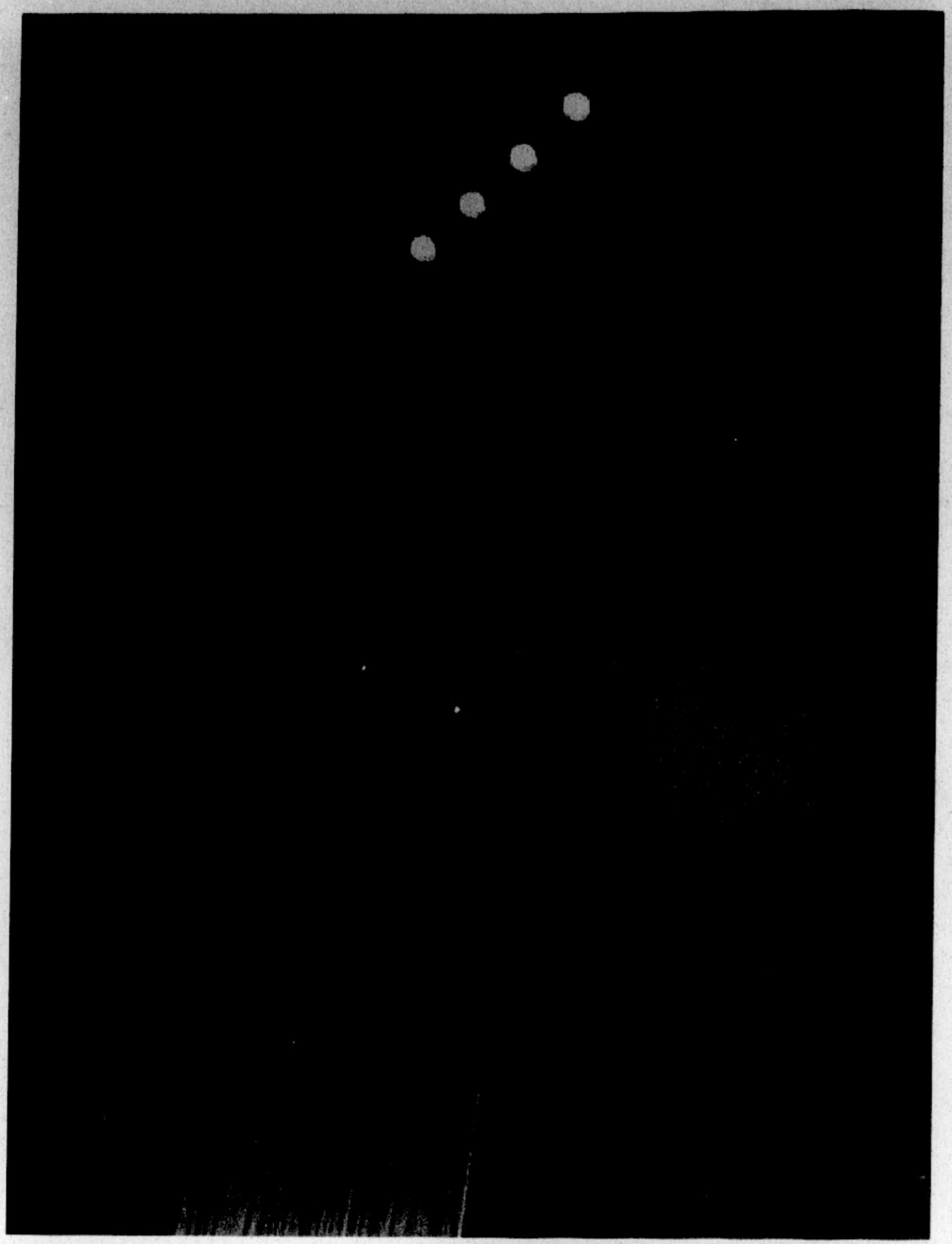
I tried to go back, though, I did and I think it lasted maybe a week. I thought too late! I've already seen the world. Here's where all the opportunities are and here's what I used to do and it didn't make any sense. I have no regrets. I have nothing against education, it just wasn't right for me.

TEC: Who would you regard as a specific individual in your life who has helped you become who you are today?

GAYLORD: There's so many people. It's hard to pinpoint one. I have several inspirational figures in my life, people that didn't even know it at the time or didn't even know me. Kurt Thomas was the gymnast that I really looked up to, who I trained with for six months and continued to train with him once and a while after that, once I got back to UCLA. My brother who became my coach for the last year-and-a-half, towards the Olympics. I couldn't have done it without him and various other people.

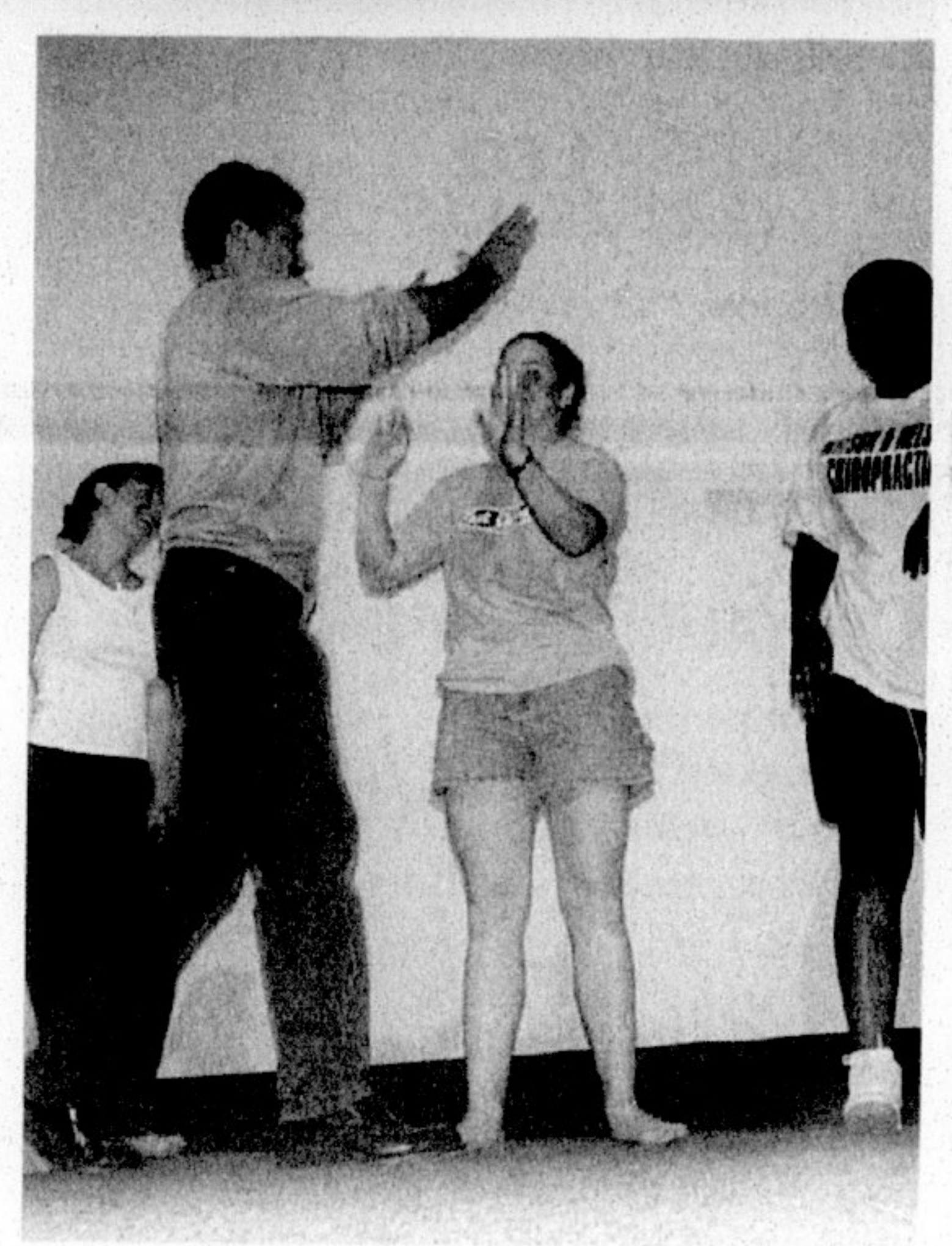
TEC: While competing in the Olympics, was it accessible to meet other Olympians from other countries and carry on a conversation with them?

GAYLORD: Definitely. English is a common bond. Before we get to the Olympics, you are traveling for four years prior to that and we usually have dual meets prior to that where it's just your country against their country and that's when you get to know them as people, and you stay there for a week and travel to where they trained and where they sleep. It's one of the best experiences. Those are friendships that you will take on forever.



Above: Mitch Gaylord delivers an oration on success to students Tuesday night.

Right: Motivational speaker, and one time gold medalist, Mitch Gaylord high fives students after a series of push-ups, encouraging them to push themselves as far as they can, toward success. (photo by Desirée Lunsford)



TEC: As a 23-year-old Olympian representing your country, are there pressures that are unbearable?

GAYLORD: (laugh) Well the good news was that we weren't expected to win so we didn't have that pressure on us. We didn't have expectations to live up to other than the ones that we put on ourselves which was in all honesty to win a bronze medal. That's what we thought we could do. After the first day, we realized that that wasn't the case, we definitely had a shot and that's when the pressure set in.

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Writer Reading Series returns

Morgan to give reading on campus

Bridget Hemenway  
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

The Writers Reading Series of Eastern NC is kicking off the 2000-01 school year in a big way. Since 1995 they have been bringing influential contemporary writers from all walks of life to the campus of ECU. This year is no exception.

The series begins Thursday, Sept. 14 with New York Times bestseller Robert Morgan. Morgan, a poet and novelist, has published nine books of poetry and his novel, *The Trust Pleasure*, was named a Publishers Weekly Best Book of the Year. He has won numerous awards, including four NEA Fellowships and the North Carolina Award for Literature. His most recent novel, *Gap Creek*, is even on Oprah's Book Club list.

Founded by Professor Julie Fay, the Writers Reading Series provides an enriching opportunity for writers to meet their readers and develop new ones as they give a public reading, sign books and attend a public reception in their honor.

Randall Martoccia, English department lecturer and one of the series organizers explained the direction behind the series.

"Our mission is to invite six or more high quality writers to eastern North Carolina each year to allow readers and emerging writers in an underserved community to appreciate and better

understand contemporary lit by allowing them to meet and hear writers in person," Martoccia said. "This in turn can instill a respect ... for the craft ..."

Angel Savage, department of English administrative supervisor and committee member for the Writers Reading Series said that the program serves the community as well as students.

"I believe it has not only benefited the school but the community at large as a grassroots and developmental program," Savage said. "It has been a very effective multi-cultural organization. It has brought in people who would normally have not had the opportunity to experience meeting a published author."

Martoccia encourages students to become interested in the literary community.

"People interested in writing should hear the writers speak as a tool to motivate and inspire," Martoccia said. "Everyone needs to come be a part of the literary community. If not to trade ideas and ambitions then just to experience the pleasure of actually hearing the author discuss his own work."

Morgan will speak in a meet-the-author question and answer session today at 3 p.m. in Room 1024 of the General Classroom Building (GCB). He will then give a public reading at 7 p.m. in Room 1032 of GCB. It will be followed by a reception and book signing. Admission is \$2 for students and seniors, \$3 for the general public.

This writer can be contacted at features@tec.ecu.edu.

WRITERS READING SERIES (FALL LINEUP)

- Sept. 14  
Robert Morgan  
3 p.m. Meet the writer; General Classroom Building (GCB) 1024  
7 p.m. Reading, reception and book signing GCB 1032  
Author of *Gap Creek* and New York Times Bestseller
- Oct. 4  
Julie Fay and Robert Siegel  
7 p.m. Reading, reception and book signing; Greenville Museum of Art (GMA)  
Author of three poetry collections including, *The Woman Behind You*, playwright of "Overlooking the Park" and "Night into Winter"
- Oct. 25  
Kelly Cherry  
3 p.m. Meet the writer; GMA  
7 p.m. Reading, reception and book signing  
Author of "Death and Transfiguration," *The Society of Friends* and *The Poem: An Essay*
- Nov. 16  
Linda Beatrice Brown  
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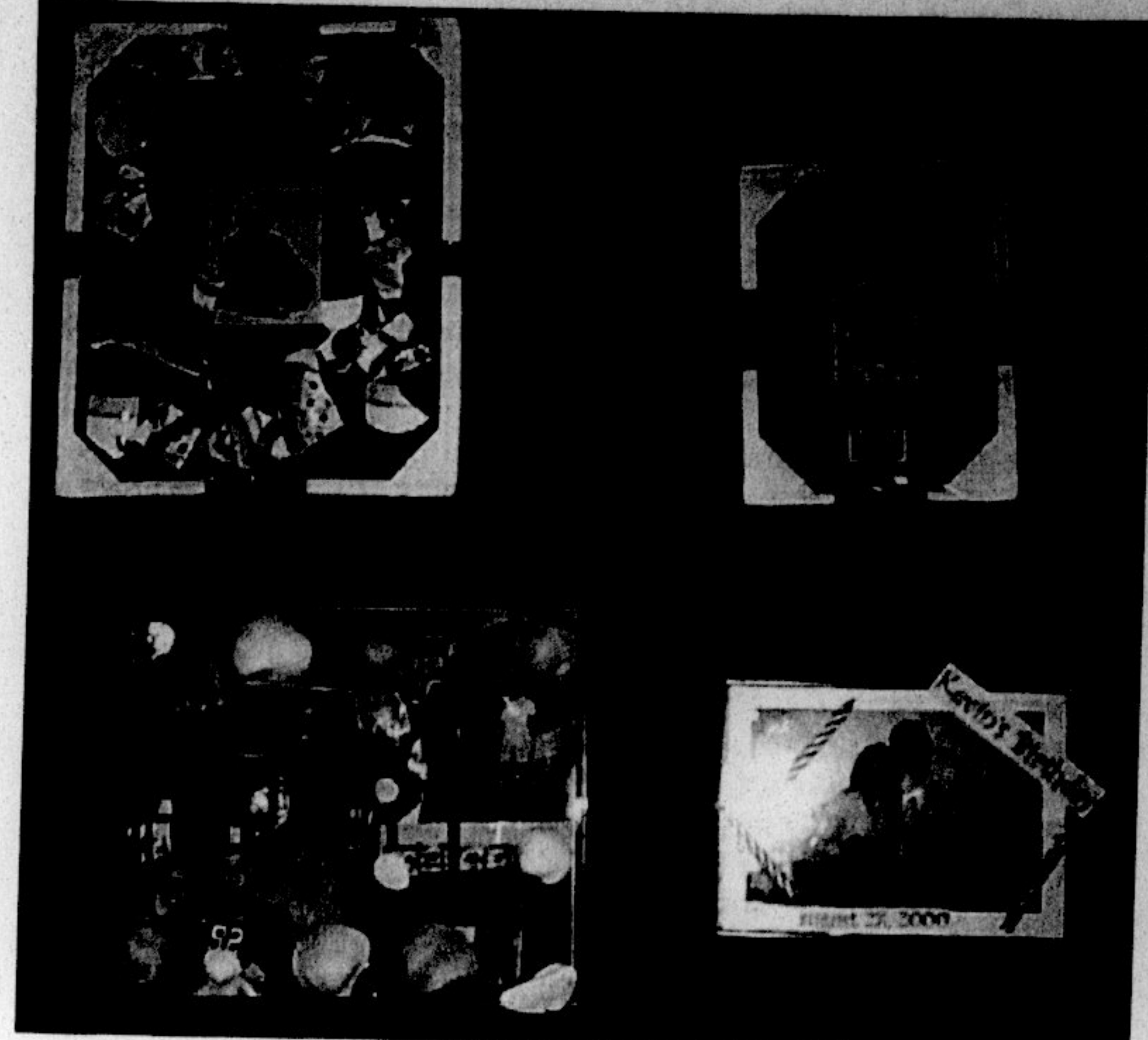
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The key here is to set a theme for the frame and find materials appropriate for that theme. If you are displaying pictures from the beach, use sea shells to decorate the border. If you are celebrating a birthday, use some candles to place around the photo. If they are school pictures, get some pencils and erasers and glue them on. If you are making it for someone else, take an interest of theirs and make that the theme. For example, if your boyfriend is obsessed with cars, buy some micro machines and glue them around a romantic photo of the two of you-he'll love it! If you are making the frame for a sister who loves to steal your clothes, grab some Barbie clothes and glue them on a photo of the two of you. The possibilities are endless! Personalized frames make a great gift, are cheap and actually fun to make.



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### GAYLORD from page 2

**TEC:** What was your first thought or emotion when you discovered that you had scored a perfect 10?

**GAYLORD:** It was overwhelming ... an overwhelming joy. It was exciting and it was almost disbelief. 'Hey wait! That doesn't happen for an American gymnast.' It changed my mentality. From that point on, we all knew we were capable of posting those scores.

**TEC:** Will you be watching the Olympics?

**GAYLORD:** Yea, I'll be watching.

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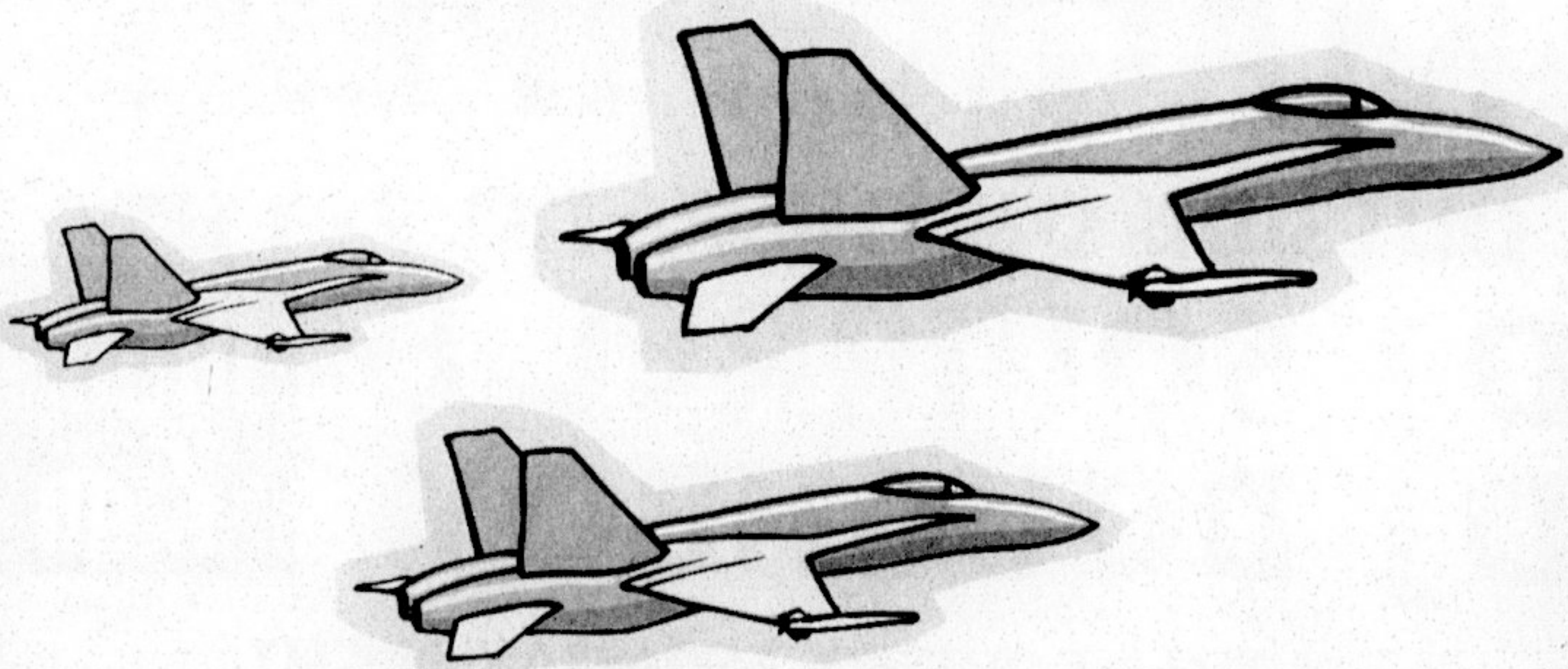
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## 'West Wing' stuffs 'The Sopranos' at Emmy ballot

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Once again, crime didn't pay. Weeks before the election of a new U.S. president, the Emmy Awards elbowed aside the mob-focused "The Sopranos" to shower honors on the White House drama "The West Wing."

NBC's freshman series won a record-setting nine Emmys on Sunday, including best drama. Only James Gandolfini's best acting trophy prevented a shutout for "The Sopranos" after 18 nominations.

"I wish we had done a little better," Gandolfini said after the show. It was the second straight year "The Sopranos" met mostly with Emmy disappointment.

He suggested the surreal drama may be a little too dark and violent for many Emmy voters. Some of Hollywood's old guard also may be reluctant to vote for a cable show instead of one on the broadcast networks, he said.

"Also, 'West Wing' is a very good show, from what I understand," he said. "I've never seen it."

ABC was thrilled with ratings for the Emmys. The show drew an average audience of 21.6 million people, a 23 percent increase over 1999 and the biggest audience since at least 1986. ABC attributed the jump at least partly to its ability to promote the show on the popular "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire."

"West Wing" is an uplifting look at political life not weighed down with cynicism. Its characters try to do the right thing, even if they don't always succeed. Real Washington leaders are constantly thanking producers for their portrayal.

"By and large in movies and television shows, the country's leaders are portrayed as either dolts or Machiavellian," series creator Aaron Sorkin said. "Here, they are neither. They're very bright, committed and energetic people."

Sorkin won an Emmy for his writing; Thomas Schlamme for directing. Richard Schiff, who plays the grim aide Toby Ziegler, and Allison Janney, who plays the White House's tough press secretary, won supporting actor awards. The show won four other technical awards.

Asked whether "The West Wing" educates viewers about politics, Sorkin replied: "We're not asking anyone to eat their vegetables." But he said he was pleased that some people have credited his show with exciting people about the political system.

Martin Sheen, President Josiah Bartlet in "The West Wing," was dead-on walking into the Emmys with his prediction that Gandolfini would beat him for best actor, but his show would win best series.

"James was selected MVP, but we won the game," Sheen said. "That's the most important thing."

Emmy voters showed their sentimental sides Sunday. Michael J. Fox won best actor in a comedy for his final performance in "Spin City" before retiring because of Parkinson's disease. Jack Lemmon won best actor in a miniseries or movie for "Oprah Winfrey Presents: Tuesdays With Morrie."

Both veteran actors drew standing ovations.

"Will & Grace" was selected best comedy, boosting the show as it moves to Thursday nights. Its supporting actors, Sean Hayes and Megan

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**TEC:** Do you see many differences in the athletes of today as opposed to yourself?

**GAYLORD:** Yea, we almost maxed out the risk factor, like the degree of difficulty that you can do. We did some crazy stuff back then that still exists 16 years later. For example, the Gaylord flip is considered one of the most difficult flips after 16 years. It's so cool. I enjoy that more than the medals and I've made a mark on the sport which is cool.

The thing that's changed though because they couldn't go much further with risk taking because that wouldn't be smart is they have become better trained athletes and, much stronger than we were, much more endurance. They do longer routines. They do much more difficulty in their routine. We did one or two difficult things per routine whereas they do six or seven.

**TEC:** How do you get from an Olympic athlete to a Hollywood actor or stunt double?

**GAYLORD:** (laughs) They call up your agent and say hey--does he want to act? It's very strange how it all happened. I had no dreams in doing that but what really happened was that the director of *American Anthem* was researching gymnastics and they were going to use Tom Cruise. The director saw me and liked me a lot and said that they couldn't get Tom Cruise, he was busy and he wanted to shoot the movie right now, do you want to do it?

**TEC:** How was the movie experience in comparison to the Olympics?

**GAYLORD:** Well there's no comparison at all. It was a different world that I was in and I was trying to make sense of it. There was so much hype surrounding it. The biggest thing that I learned that as an athlete you have so much control over your destiny it's you out there doing it but as an actor, no way. It's the public, it's the producers, directors, it's everything.

**TEC:** Now, how do you get from the actor to the motivational speaker?

**GAYLORD:** It's what I avoided at all costs after the Olympics because I didn't have the desire or the confidence to do it. It scared me. I could compete in front of the world in gymnastics but not stand in front of an audience and talk for an hour. Then in '96, I wanted to reconnect with the sports, with the Olympic world. I was done with acting and doing that whole thing and decided that this was a good way to get back in. I actually enjoy it very much.

**TEC:** What direction do you see yourself going now?

**GAYLORD:** My life is heading in a different direction now through fitness and I have a product with Suzanne Somers called the torso track that's on the air. That led me to the Home Shopping Network and they want me to do my fitness line now and write a book to reconnect people

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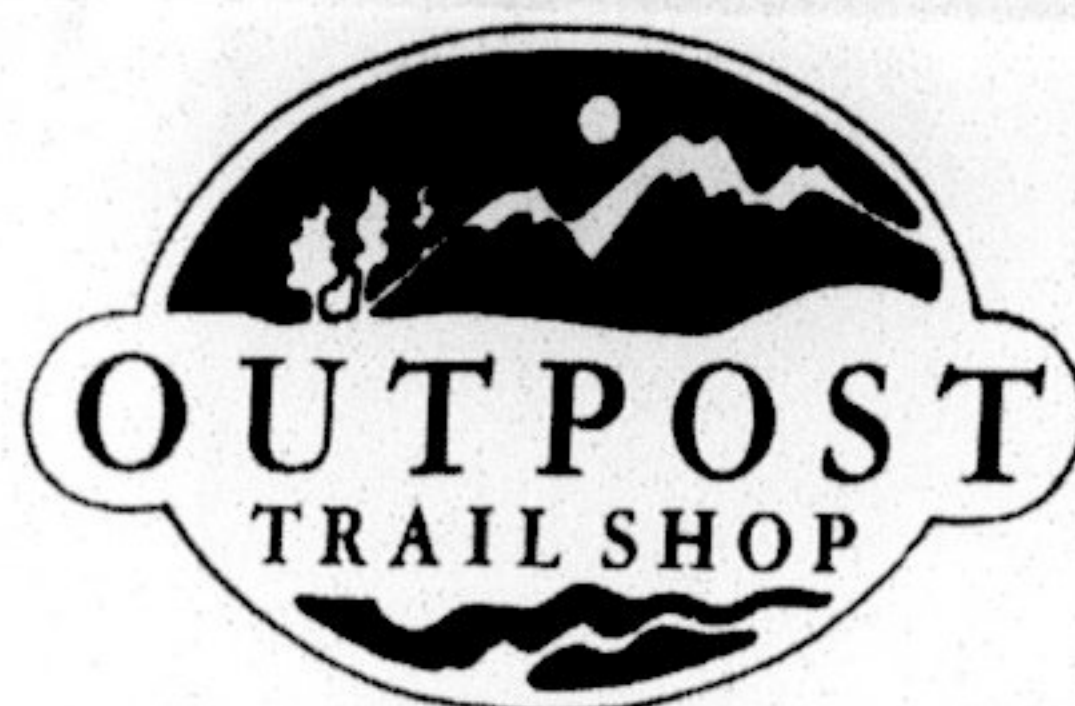
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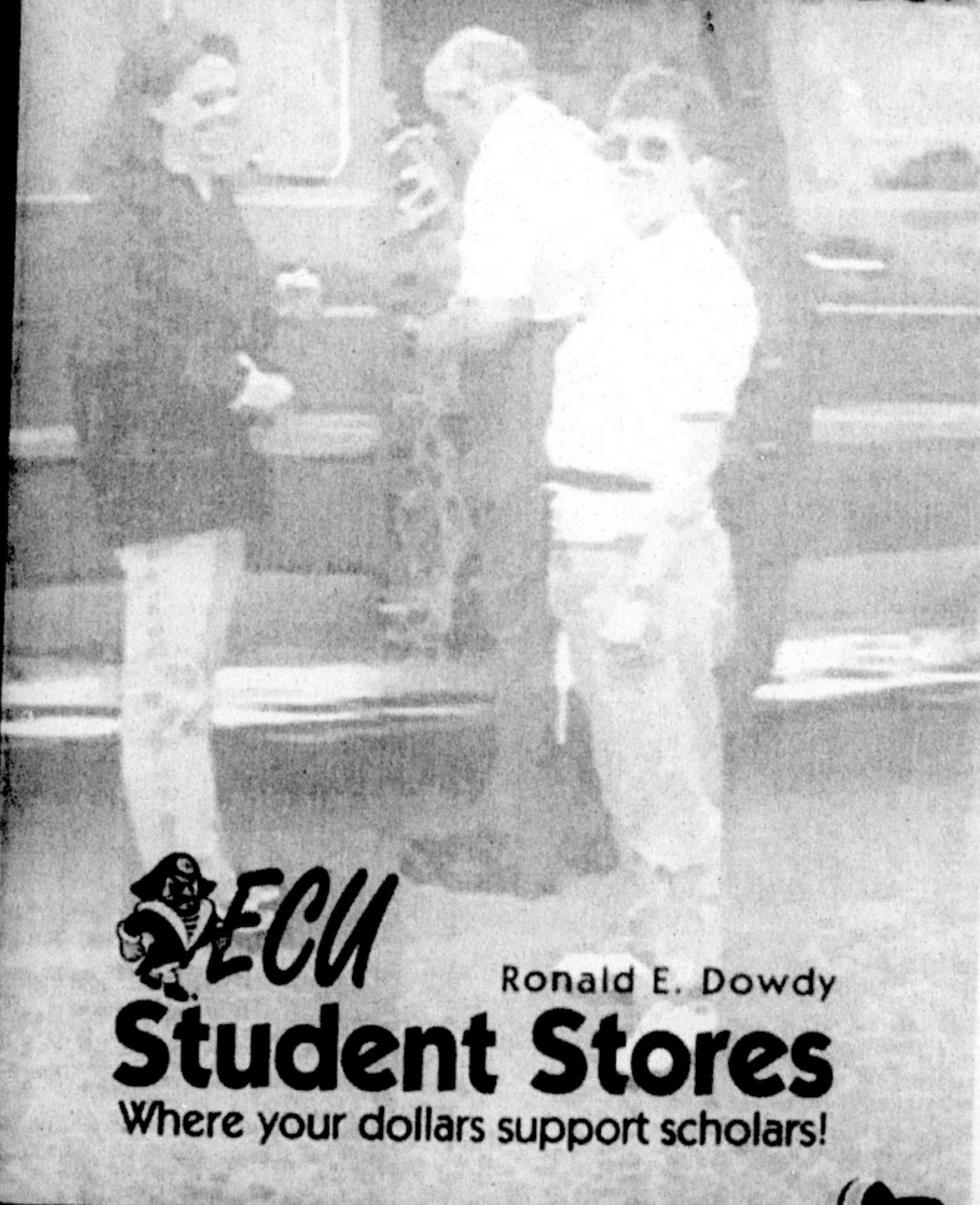
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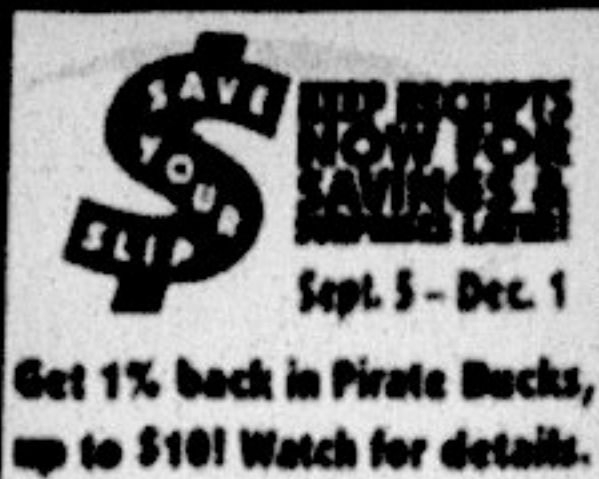
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with the recreational roots of what it meant to enjoy working out and doing it for the fun of it.

**TEC:** So while you are out there motivating people, who motivates you?


**GAYLORD:** My kids and my wife too. Both of us have learned so much from them and you know in what I want to be as a father for them and what I want their lives to be like when they grow up, that's a major motivation (laughs) and just being a provider to all of them.

**TEC:** For those people that couldn't make to your speech, what message would you want to get to them?

**GAYLORD:** I think that we all have something special and that we're all destined, where it's in the Olympics or in your local community or a family, it doesn't matter. It's that there is something that is driving you toward making that happen in your life, and I think that that's the key to life is the motivation and inspiration toward any dream you may have.

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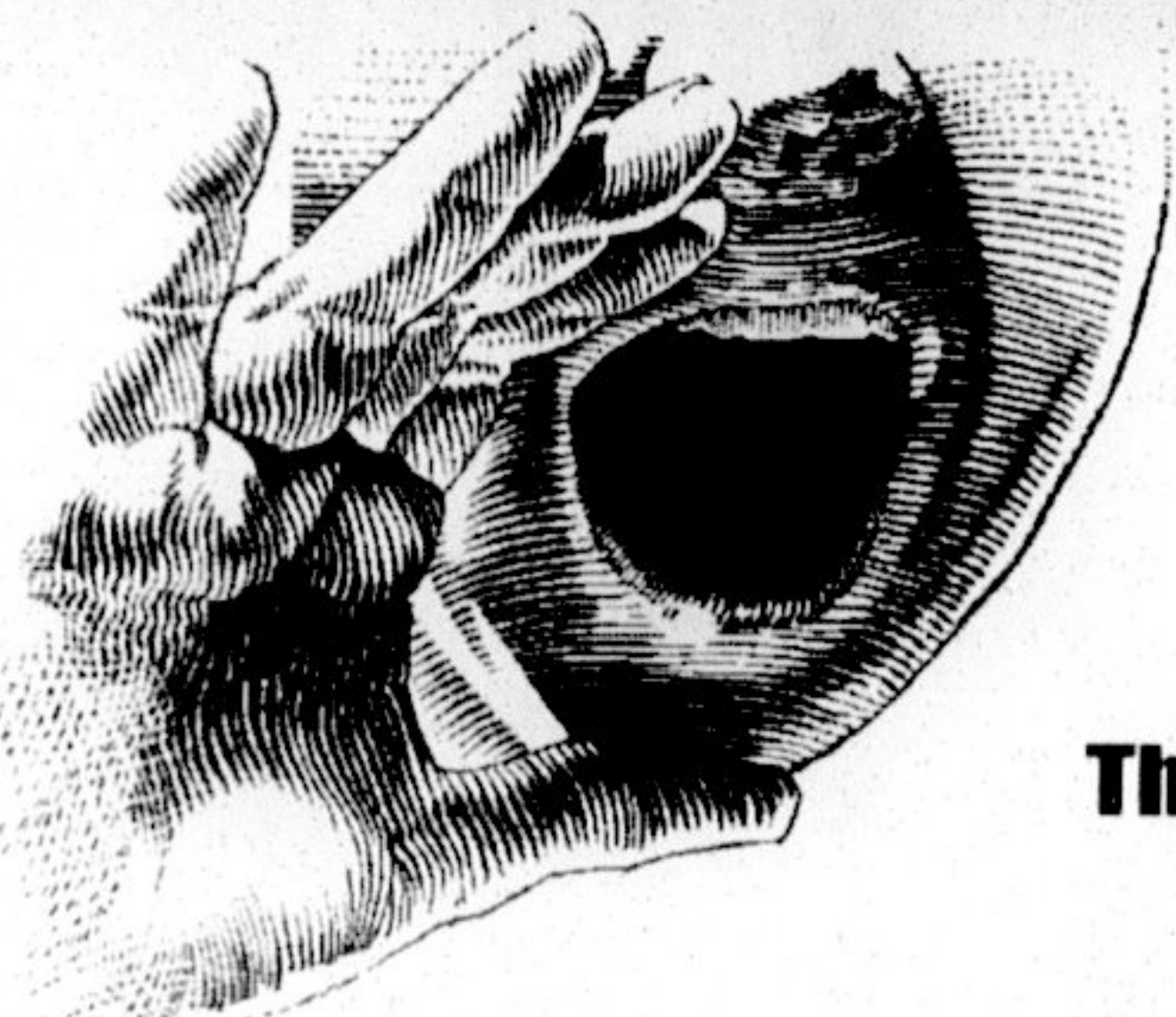


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SPORTSBRIEFS

OLYMPICS OPEN FRIDAY

The 2000 Summer Olympics opening ceremonies will be held tomorrow night in Sydney, Australia. The event kicks off 17 days of competition in 28 sports.



OLYMPIC SOCCER GETS HEAD START

While the games will not officially begin until Friday, soccer has begun early. Wednesday, the U.S. Men's team tied heavily favored the Czech Republic squad 2-2.

The Czechs got an early goal by Marek Jankulovski in the 28th minute. The Americans responded with two goals by Chris Albright and Josh Wolff.

Up 2-1 at halftime, the Americans lost momentum down the stretch. The Czech Republic's Lukas Dosek scored on a penalty kick to tie the game in the second half.



MASON NAMED PLAYER OF THE WEEK

ECU volleyball mainstay, LuCinda Mason received the CAA Player of the Week Award last week for her performance in the Hampton Inn/Jayhawk Classic.

Mason, a senior, collected 51 kills, 40 digs and 21 blocks in the Pirates four matches in the tournament.

She currently leads the Pirates in kills with 97.



MULLIN WAIVED BY INDIANA

Five-time All-Star, Chris Mullin was waived by the Indiana Pacers. The 37-year-old forward joined the Pacers in 1997.

In three seasons with the team, Mullin averaged 9.4 points. He leaves the Pacers with the records for three-point percentage (.441) and free throw percentage (.912).

Mullin has played 15 seasons in the NBA after being drafted by the Golden State Warriors out of St. John's.

Mullin won two Olympic Gold medals in 1984 and with the Dream Team in 1992.

GRIFFEY OUT ONE WEEK

Ken Griffey Jr.'s frustrating season just got worse. The oft-criticized Reds slugger, will be out 5-7 days with a sprained hamstring. Griffey suffered the injury in Tuesday's 7-6 win over Chicago.

Griffey has struggled in his first season with Cincinnati. He has hit 39 home runs and is currently batting .269.

Green Wave sweeps into Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium

Pirates look for a repeat of history

Stephen Schramm  
SPORTS EDITOR

Last season, Tulane Head Coach Chris Scelfo brought a Tulane team to Greenville that thrived on a vertical passing attack, a team that was breaking in a new quarterback and timed its visit directly after the Pirates' first loss.

This year, he brings a Tulane team to Greenville that thrives on a vertical passing attack, with a few tweaks, that is breaking in a new quarterback and doing it all directly after the Pirates' first loss.

Last year ECU won 52-7. This year the Pirates hope for a similar result in their C-USA opener.

"We want to come out just like we did last year," said quarterback David Garrard. "We're going to try to give it to them as many times as we can. Hopefully they'll bend towards the end and we can really start to let loose on them."

While the 52 point outburst of last season was a showcase for the offense, it overshadowed a strong defensive showing. Tulane came into Greenville with a high-powered passing game that garnered much attention from the ECU coaches.

The Pirate defense held the Green Wave to 20-for-35 passing for 150 yards.



(Above) ECU quarterback David Garrard threw for 271 yards in last season's 52-7 blowout of Tulane. The junior also rushed for 97 yards in the win. (photo by John Stowe.)

(Below) The ECU defense clamped down on the Virginia Tech offense of last week's loss. This week they face an explosive Green Wave offense. (photo by Ryan Bradshaw)

"They're going to throw the ball all over the park," said Head Coach Steve Logan. "They're going to come out throwing, go home throwing, that's what they do. So we've got to go defend it."

This season, Scelfo and the Green Wave bring a slightly different offensive scheme.

"They've got a little more conventional stuff in their offense," Logan said. "They've added a tight end from time to time, two backs from time to time. Last year they were almost exclusively four or five wideout.

They've constricted their offense some."

In addition to the differences in the passing game, Tulane also looks to run the ball more.

Tailback Mewelde Moore rushed for 82 yards on 16 carries in the Green Wave's season opener against Ole Miss.

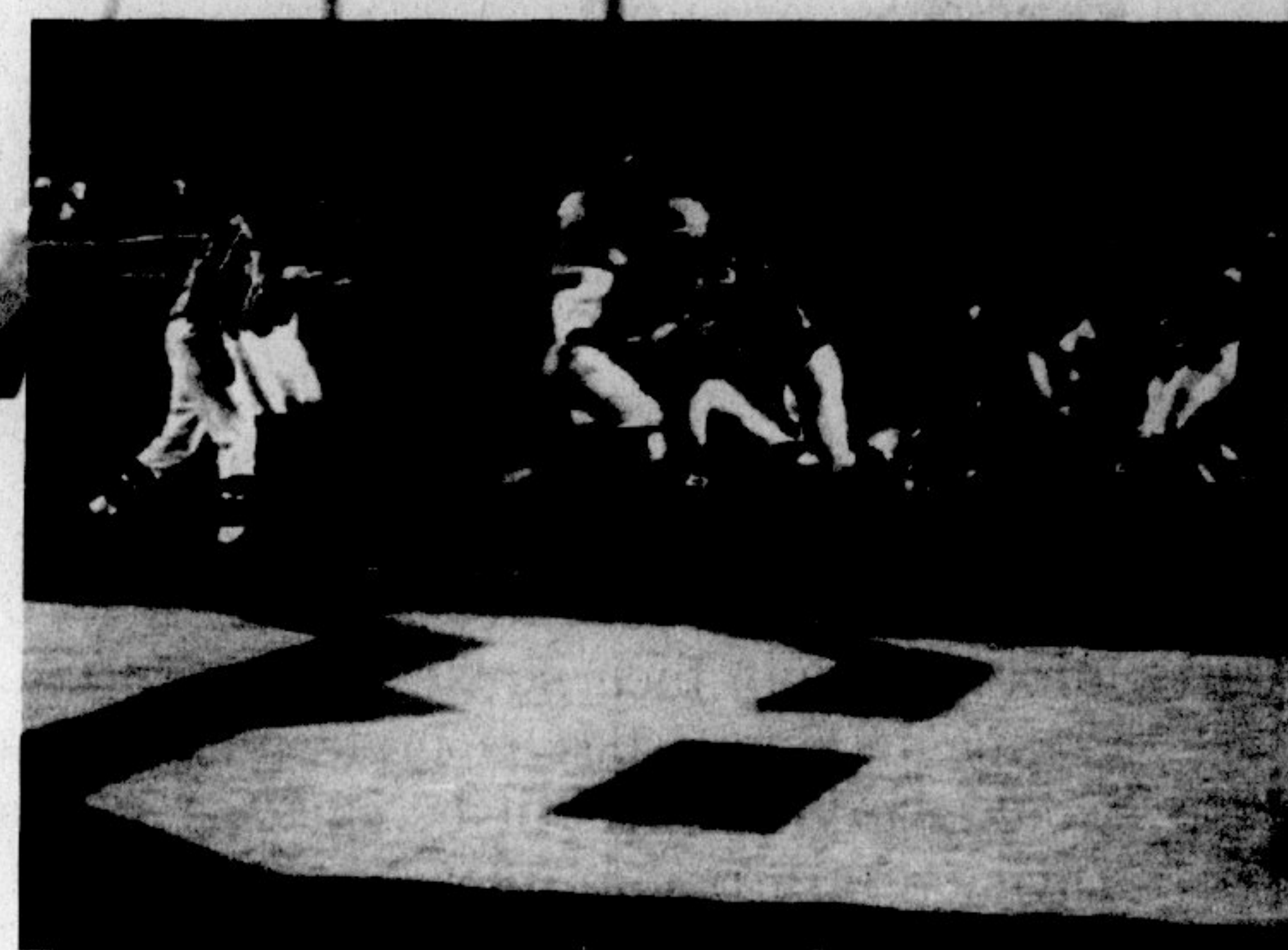
"Tulane rushes more this year than they have in the past couple years," said linebacker Pernell Griffin. "So it will be on the front seven to hopefully stop the running game and help stop their passing."

At the helm of their offense last season was Pat-

rick Ramsey. The junior entered the season as one of the more promising signal callers in the conference. In their loss to Ole Miss, Ramsey went down and is questionable for Saturday's game.

In his place will be true freshman J.P. Losman.

"It doesn't matter to me," Logan said. "The guy they've got coming in is just as capable. We've just got to worry about Tulane."



For the Pirate offense, the worry will be the dangerous Green Wave defense.

"They gamble quite a bit, as far as putting eight, nine men up on the line of scrimmage," Logan said. "They've been very effective with it. If they guess

right, they can make you look bad. We've got to do a good job at the line of scrimmage."

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IN MY OPINION

Goodbye Knight, good riddance

Bobby Knight may very well break Dean Smith's record for the most wins by a college basketball coach. He will probably find a job at some school that is willing to put up with his childish behavior.

He'll find an athletic director that will take his bullying and a school that will look past the physical and emotional abuse he puts on every person in his program and revere him as merely a coach that wins.

Despite his antics, he will probably catch Dean Smith. Knight sits 116 wins behind the former North Carolina coach and needs about six good seasons to equal Smith's 879 victories.

Tuesday he baited ESPN's Jeremy Schaap, son of respected sportswriter Dick Schaap, by saying, "You got a long way to go to become as good as your dad, you better keep that in mind."

Bobby, you've got a long way to go to be close to Dean Smith. You'd better keep that in mind.

If Knight does become the winningest coach in college basketball, he will do it with a tremendous shadow.

In his 32 seasons on the bench in Chapel Hill, Smith was a force of change in the community. He fought for integrating the team, the university and the town. He ran a clean program, genuinely cared about the welfare of his players, past and present, and oh yeah, he won too. He did it all and kept an air of humble respectability about his program and his life.

His modesty was so strong that in the early 80s he bristled at the idea of naming the new basketball arena after him. Eventually he relented.

When he retired in 1997, Smith left the program in good shape as well as the school and the town better off.

After 29 seasons in Bloomington, what is Knight's

legacy? Sure there are three championship banners, and countless donations he made to the school. But along with the accomplishments comes a multitude of baggage.

There is too much footage of chairs being thrown, referees and reporters being chastised and players being kicked, head butted and choked. There are too many stories of students being grabbed and lectured and IU officials being verbally abused, not to mention secretaries dodging flower pots.

Woody Hayes was the highly successful head coach of the Ohio State football team for decades. For all the titles he won, what most people remember him for is the night in 1979 when he threw a punch at a Clemson player in the closing minutes of a Buckeye loss in the Gator Bowl.

Hayes was fired the next day and never coached again.

Now Knight joins Hayes on the list of coaches who could not control their demons.

One more thought. Isn't it ironic that Knight's final action as head coach at IU ends with him lecturing a student on politeness and respect.

This from a man who once allegedly used a soiled piece of toilet paper to inspire his team? For all intents and purposes, Knight was a hypocrite. He demanded more from those around him than he did from himself.

Maybe, if Knight had followed the rules he set forth to IU freshman Kent Harvey last week, he would still be employed.



Bobby Knight was fired by Indiana University Sunday for violating the University's "zero-tolerance" policy. (AP Photo)

Pirate Notes



EXTRA DOWN TIME

Both ECU and Tulane have had plenty of time to get ready for each other.

The Green Wave last played on Sept. 2nd in a 49-20 loss to Ole Miss in Oxford, Miss. Meanwhile, the Pirates are coming off of a 45-28 loss to Virginia Tech last Thursday.

"Whenever you have a couple of extra days, your chances of winning greatly improve," said ECU quarterback David Garrard. "You get some reps under your belt and get some of the sweat out from last week's game and concentrate on the next game."

With a full two weeks to prepare for the Pirates, players and coaches are expecting a rested and ready Tulane squad.

"I'm sure they're going to have some trick plays, some different things in their defense," Garrard said. "I'm not sure how much they can do to us. If they blitz, they blitz. If they don't, they don't. There aren't too many things unless they come out with a whole new defense."

THE RAMSEY FACTOR

While Tulane may be without their veteran starting quarterback, Patrick Ramsey, the ECU coaching staff is not concerned.

"It's a non-event to us which quarterback plays," said ECU Head Coach Steve Logan. "We've got our scheme. We're going to run our scheme against their schemes and see how we hold up."

DISTANT MEMORIES

With Shaun King leading the Buccaneers in the NFL and Tommy Bowden roaming the sidelines at Clemson, the 12-0 season of 1998 is now a distant memory.

Two years removed from the perfect season, Tulane is a program in a rebuilding phase. Since their win in the 1998 Liberty Bowl, the Green Wave has gone 3-9.

## Knight set to move, still wants to coach

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—The General has no intention of just fading away.

Bob Knight, fired after 29 years at Indiana, says he will coach again, and he'll do it the way he always has his way.

"I've always felt I've got to be me, I can't be something that someone's trying to construct," he said Tuesday night in a live, sometimes contentious interview on ESPN.

"I try to be fair, try to be honest. My philosophy and approach to things is just different than some people and situations," Knight said.

Ousted for a pattern of "unacceptable" behavior that violated a "zero-tolerance" behavior policy, Knight admitted he was surprised by the school's decision. But he said perhaps it was time to move on anyway and that he still wants to coach "in the worst way."

"I thought I'd stay here till I was done coaching," Knight said. "I haven't retired. I'm an unemployed teacher right now, and I'm looking for a place to teach. There are too many things that I have yet to explore about the game of basketball."

Knight said he thought about leaving Indiana at times, but his love of the basketball team was too strong. He had wanted the Hoosiers, who haven't advanced past the second round of the NCAA tournament since 1994, to become a powerhouse again.

"I kind of hung on to that thought for several years now, four or five years, and probably should've gone somewhere else," the 59-year-old Hall

of Fame coach said. "And there would be somebody that was a better fit for this administration and these people than I am. And there's a place for me where there's a better fit for me as a basketball coach."

Knight repeated that he did nothing wrong when he grabbed freshman Kent Harvey by the arm last week to lecture him about manners after the student said, "Hey, what's up, Knight?"

The coach also disputed some of the other reasons University President Myles Brand cited in firing him.

Brand said Knight violated a zero-tolerance policy that had been in place since May. But Knight said he was never told exactly what "zero-tolerance" meant, a claim University officials denied.

Knight said one episode cited by Brand, verbal abuse of a University lawyer, occurred during a meeting about the \$30,000 fine levied against him by Brand in May. But Knight said he never used profanity and didn't raise his voice.

After the ESPN interview, university officials said they stood by Brand's earlier statements.

"I certainly think he did have a chance. In fact, his job was saved by this administration in May and they gave him another chance, a new lease on life," said Stephen Backer, a school trustee. "It appears, from his own interview, that he was angry and resentful, and instead of taking advantage of the opportunity, he failed to do so."

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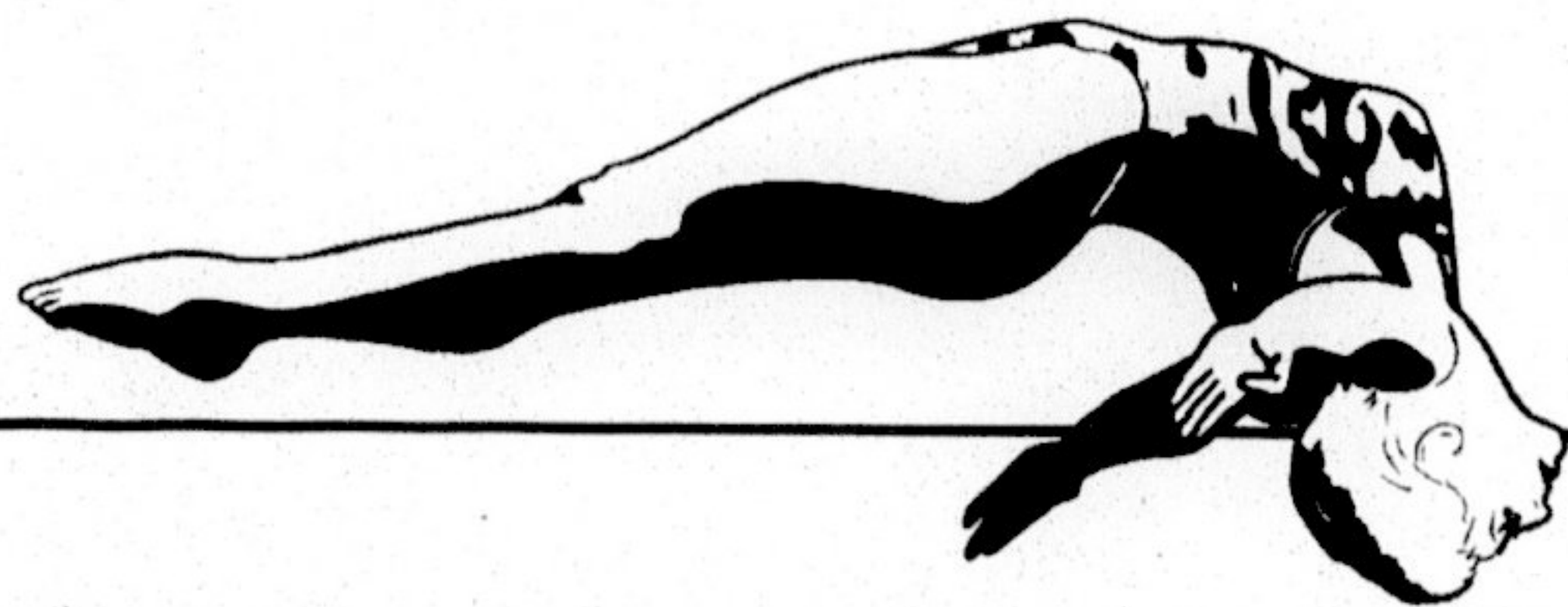
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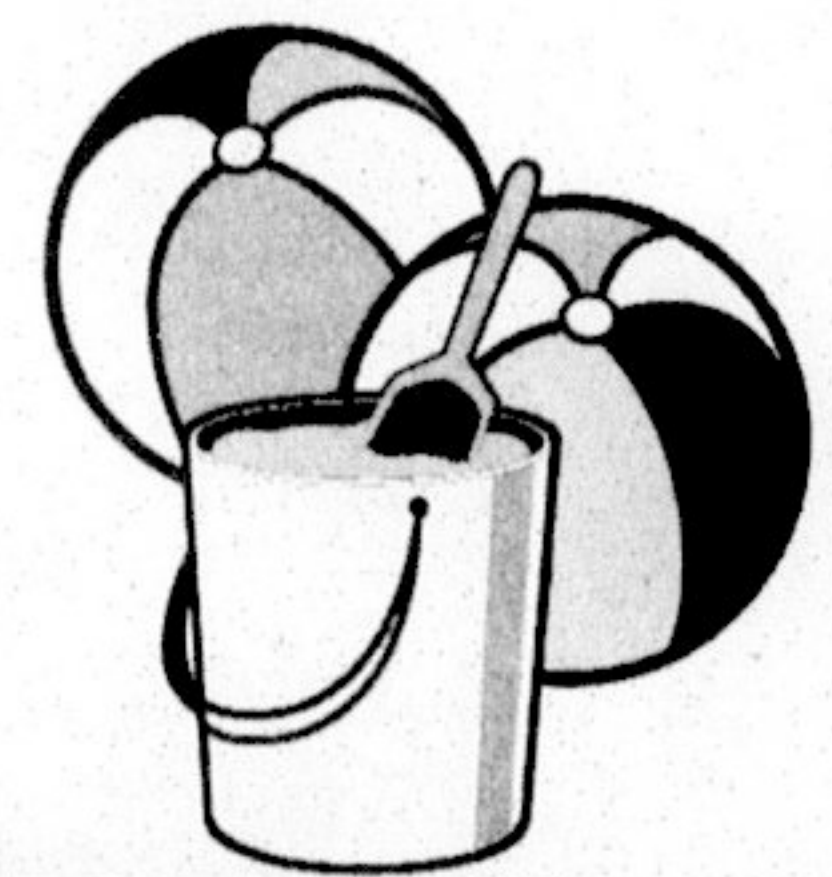
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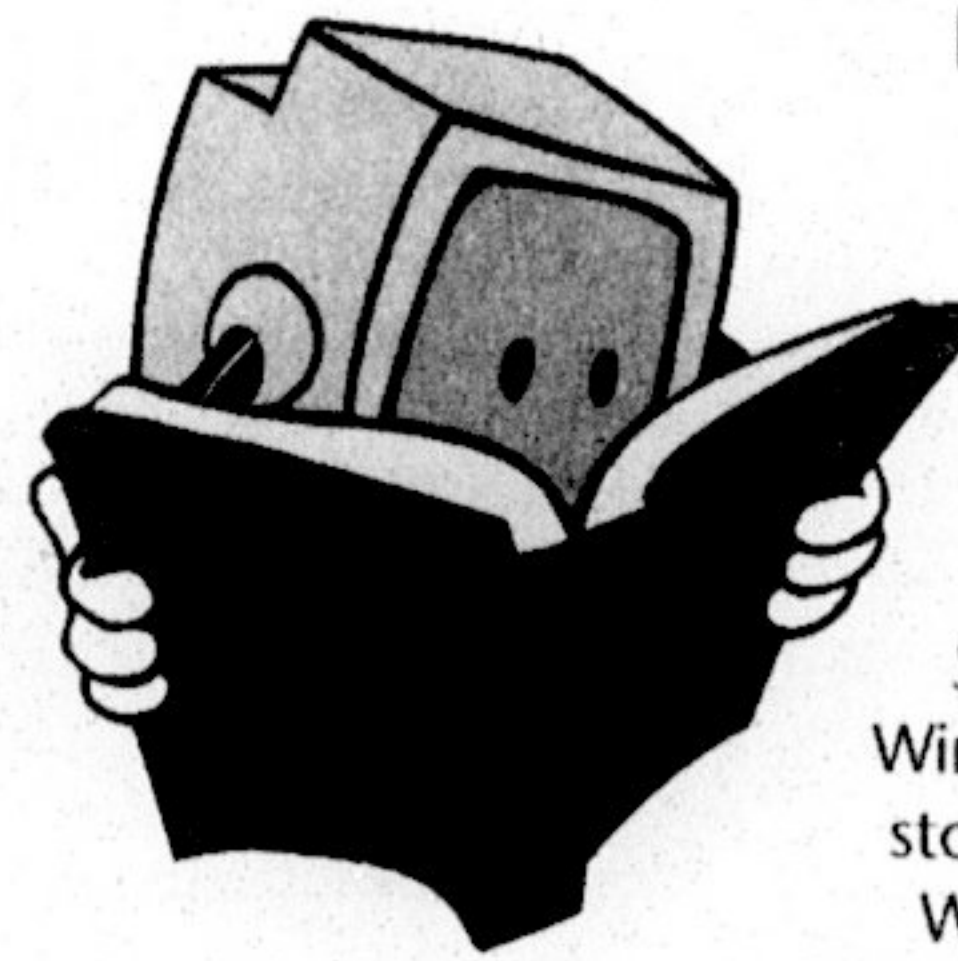
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### Strawberry gets house arrest

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Suspended Yankees star Darryl Strawberry was sentenced to two years' house arrest Tuesday after admitting he violated probation by driving under the influence of medication and by leaving the scene of an accident.

Strawberry, who is fighting the spread of colon cancer, apologized during a brief hearing before Judge Florence Foster for causing a Monday morning traffic accident. He said he blacked out from his medication while heading to a meeting with his probation officer. "I used the wrong judgment ... taking medication because I didn't feel well," he told the court. "I just blacked out. I didn't know if I hurt anybody. I feel really bad about that."

Strawberry was released from jail Tuesday, slipping out a side door to avoid crowds.

Foster was the judge who placed the suspended eight-time All-Star

on probation last year in a drug and solicitation case. Prosecutors requested house arrest, although Strawberry could have been sent to prison.

Assistant State Attorney Robin Fuson said that Strawberry will still have to face the misdemeanor charges from Monday's accident—driving under the influence and leaving the scene of the accident—as separate crimes that could bring additional punishment.

House arrest means the 38-year-old outfielder leave home only to go to a doctor's office or for work. Should he attempt to rejoin a major league baseball team, he would need court permission, Fuson said. "There's a lot going on there," Yankees manager Joe Torre said before Tuesday night's game against Toronto. "You have to wonder how he's going to make a living."

Because of his season-long suspension, Strawberry is not drawing

a salary from the Yankees.

Outside court, Strawberry's wife, Charisse, said her husband is sorry about what happened, and was relieved to know the woman whose car he hit wasn't injured.

"I just hope we'll recover from this," she said, as tears rolled from behind her sunglasses.

She said her husband, who had surgery last month, is in a lot of pain because of the cancer and having a kidney removed. He also has some mental difficulties, she said, but did not elaborate.

"We still have to live every day. He still has to wake up every morning and look in the mirror and say, 'I'm going through this,'" she said.

Strawberry, who has battled drug and alcohol abuse for years, is not permitted to leave home even for an activity as mundane as going to the movies or to his children's school.

### Voters OK Lambeau Field tax plan

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—Voters approved a half-percent sales tax on Tuesday night to help the Green Bay Packers renovate Lambeau Field, clearing the way for the team to start construction in January.

In a record turnout, 48,788 voters, or 53 percent, supported the half-percent sales tax in Brown County, according to unofficial final results. There were 42,580 votes against it.

The county will start collecting the tax Nov. 1, Packers President Bob Harlan said.

"We are going to have the finest stadium in the NFL," Harlan said at the Stadium View Sports Bar and Grill in Green Bay, where 400 team supporters gathered Tuesday night.

"America's team still resides in Green Bay, Wisconsin."

Long before the final votes were counted, a cheer went up at the Stadium View Sports Bar when WBAY televised its exit poll, which projected the sales tax would pass.

"We have Vince Lombardi looking over us," said Larry Primeau, known as "Packalope" for the antler-adorned helmet he wears.

Voters also decided whether money generated by the tax in excess of that needed for the renovation should go toward county services. The unofficial final tally had 50,317, or 55 percent, votes against

that idea, and 40,714 for it.

By passing the first question and rejecting the second, voters decided the additional tax revenue will be used to retire the Lambeau Field debt years earlier.

The sales-tax vote had been projected as a close one, pitting voters' love of the Packers against their pocketbooks.

About 57 percent of the county's more than 160,000 eligible voters went to the polls Tuesday for the sales-tax issue. Tuesday's turnout was a far cry from predictions of 80 percent, but good enough to beat a previous September primary record of 23 percent.

Tom Tomashek of Ashwaubenon said he supported the tax because he wants his children and grandchildren to watch the Packers play at Lambeau Field.

"Truthfully, without the Packers, this would be like a ghost town," he said. "You might as well board up all the hotel rooms."

The Packers announced the \$295 million renovation in January, saying it would expand the 43-year-old stadium's capacity to 71,100 seats by adding 10,000 more, modernize the stadium with more bathrooms and concessions stands and add a mall-like atrium for the Packers Hall of Fame, Packer Pro Shop, stadium club and other amenities.

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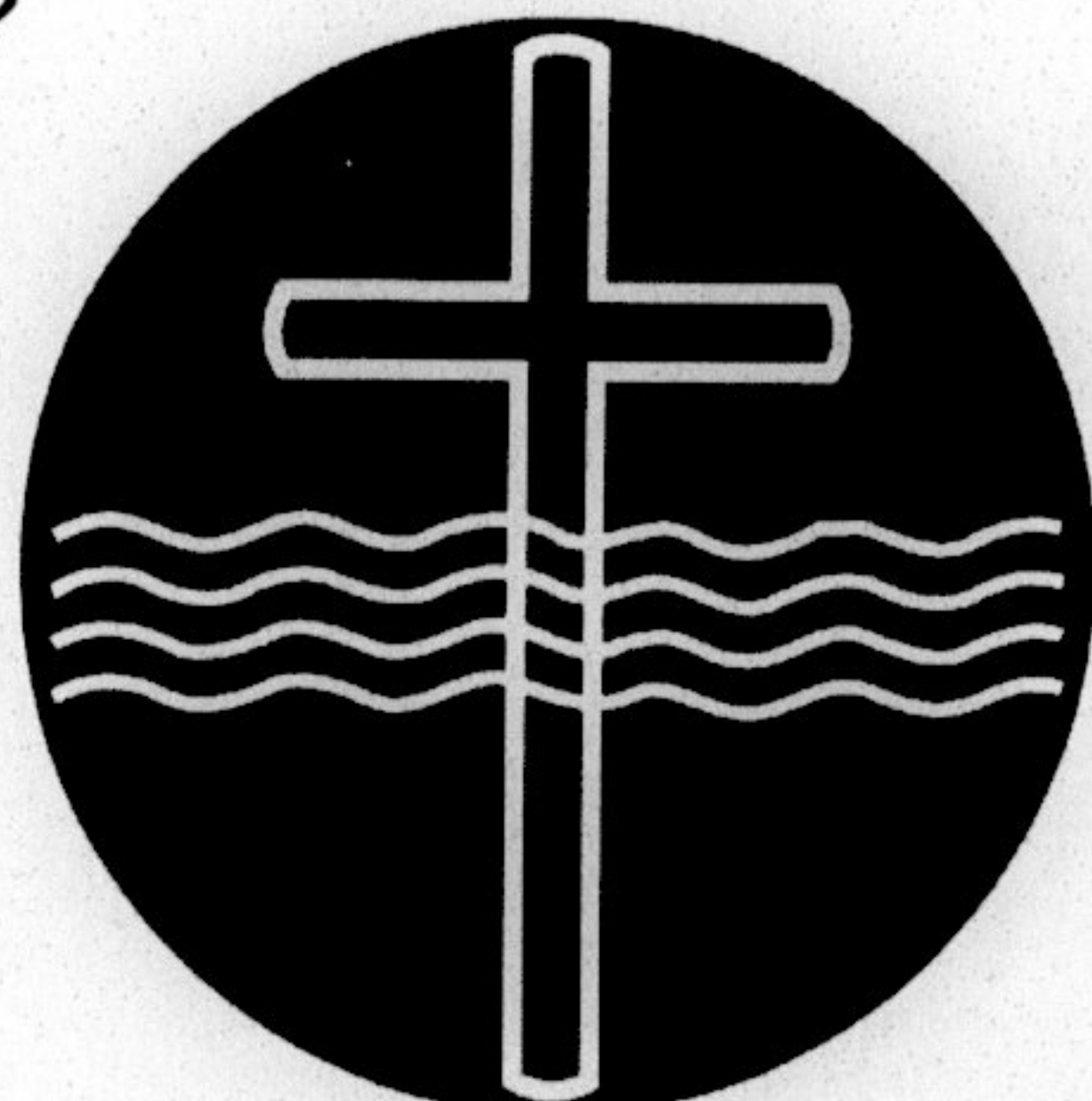
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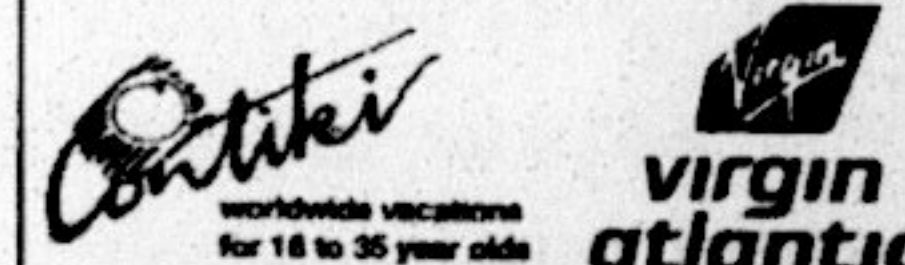
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## Locals have love, hate for Spurrier

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (AP)—Steve Spurrier is popular in his hometown. Some people really like him.

Others really like to hate him—especially when he brings his Florida Gators to Tennessee on Saturday.

"A lot of Tennessee people don't like him a lot because he's won seven out of 10, and you just don't like people who beat you all the time," said Spurrier's older brother, Graham, who still lives in Johnson City. "Then a lot of people up here pull for him, except for that one game."

Graham has gotten used to the stares he gets driving around town with his "Gator Man" license plate. He just smiles.

And why not? Florida has only lost three times to Tennessee since his little brother became coach 10 years ago, "so there's not a whole lot they can say."

Steve Spurrier's visits to Neyland Stadium are nothing new. In fact, one game he remembers most was when he was the coach at Duke

before he took the helm at Florida.

"I think the big special feeling I had was 1982 to tell you the truth, first time I ever had a chance to go in there and coach," he said. "That was a memorable game for me and all the Dookies when we had a monumental upset I guess you'd say, the 25-24 game. But its always a little bit special going back to your home state."

The Spurrier family moved to the mountains of upper East Tennessee from Florida when Steve was 12. Not long after, he started making a name for himself on the football and baseball fields and the basketball court. He is by far the best-known athlete to hail from Johnson City.

"I could tell when he was young that he was going to be something special," Graham said. "He wasn't always the quickest or strongest but he just usually finds a way to win."

The field in the town's stadium where his alma mater, Science Hill High School, plays football was officially named Steve Spurrier Field

several years ago.

A nearly life-size photo of a young Spurrier posing with his arm ready to throw the football dwarfs other pictures, retired jerseys and plaques lining the wall outside the Science Hill gym.

Next to the picture is a list of his athletic accomplishments from 1962-76 including: All-State in football, basketball and baseball; 1966 Heisman Trophy winner at Florida and quarterback for the San Francisco 49ers and Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

It does not include his current coaching status.

"He is probably the most hated coach that came from Johnson City," said retired postmaster Fred Lockett, cracking a smile. "Steve has a lot of friends, (but) when it comes to football everybody boos him."

It seems many people are proud of Spurrier's success—except when it comes to the Volunteers' expense.

"They're not proud of him the day he does that," says Washington County Sheriff Fred Phillips. "He

keeps Tennessee on its toes."

Others don't have a soft spot for him at all.

"I don't like him. I kind of look at him as a traitor. If he was coaching Tennessee I might feel a little different," says Phil Vittetoe, owner of a local trophy shop.

The coach's brother says most people who think they don't like him change their minds after meeting him.

One particular group of friends finally met Spurrier when he visited Johnson City.

"He sat with them a couple of hours and shot the bull and talked and he answered everything. They couldn't believe what a nice guy he was. Once you really meet him, he's just like everyone else," Graham said.

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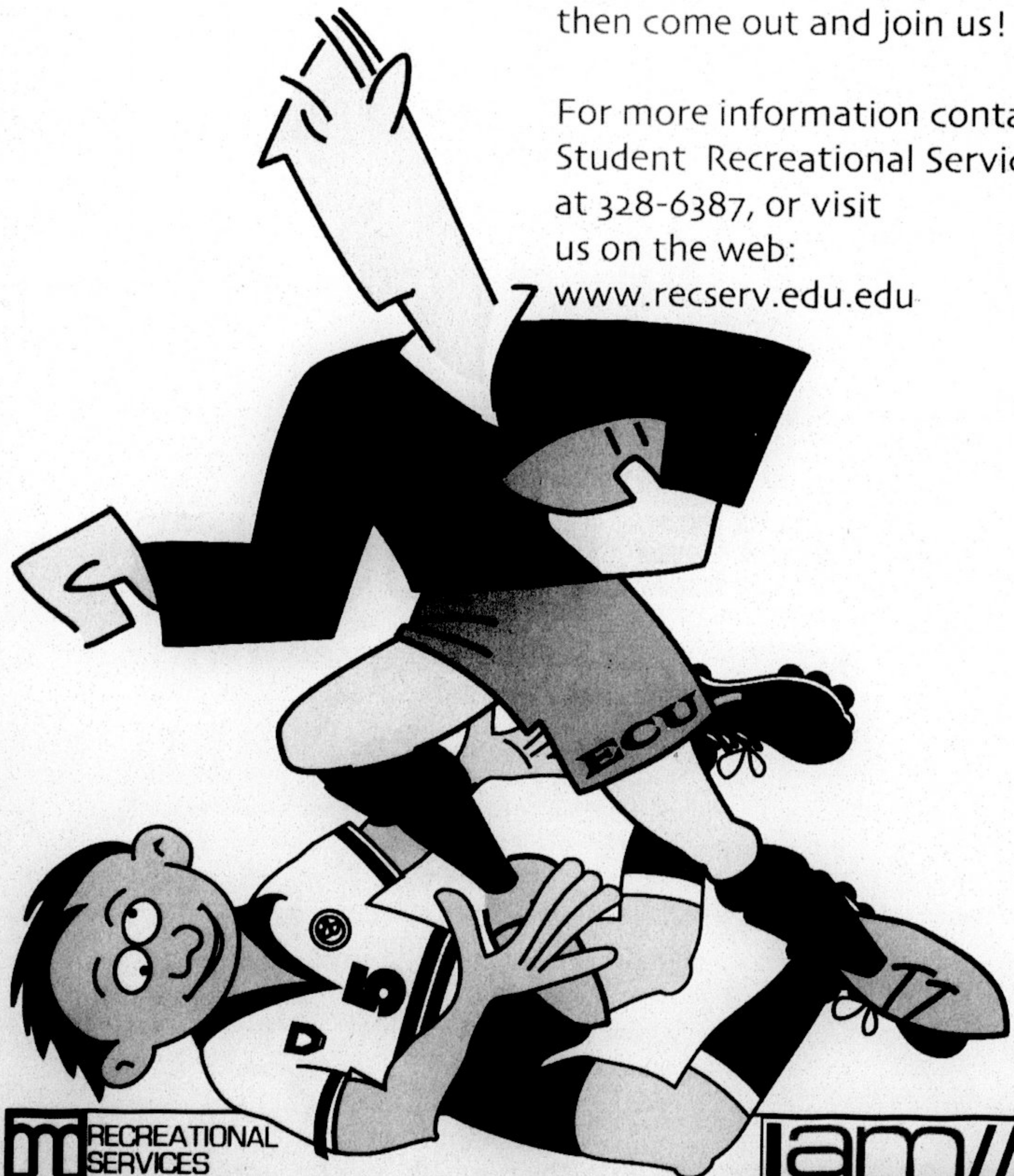
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