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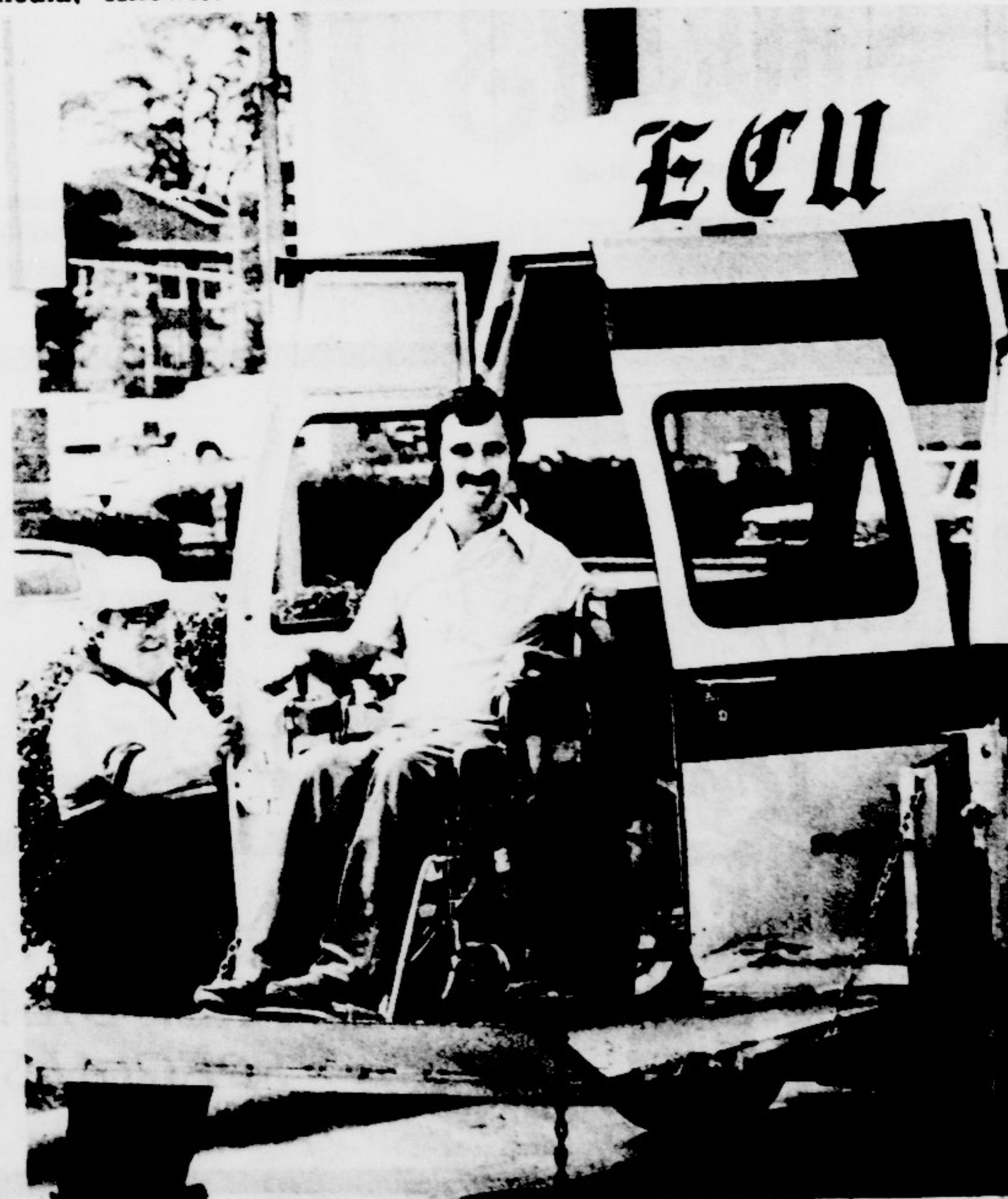
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SENIORS

Want a central place for three letters of reference from your professors? If you are graduating this summer, then you complete a registration packet available from the Career Planning and Placement Service. If you will finish in the fall, spring or summer of academic year 1983-84, you may pick up a packet and prepare it to return in August or September.

WATERMELON "EAST"

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CATHOLICS

Note: Sunday Mass in the Biology building has been cancelled for the summer. Students are welcome to attend Mass at St. Peter's and St. Gabriel's Catholic Churches. Call 758-1544 for Mass schedules.

GREENVILLE PEACE COMMITTEE

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Pirate News

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Sides, who played school ball at Eastern Goldsboro, became one of the U.S. players selected to participate at the Sports Festival games, held last week in Cologne, Co.

Sides was five-for-four runs batted in, leading the Swedes to a berth in the semifinals.

Cowbo

THOUSAND OAKS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys

who report for training less than two weeks ago, have been distracted by federal investigation of players with cocaine use. Coach Tom Landry said, "I wouldn't be my complete concentration."

Training camp began and reports that running back Tony Dorsett and receiver Larry Betha have been notified by federal officials in connection with cocaine. Receiver Tony Hill also were subpoenaed to testify in a trial of a player on charges of cocaine.

Landry himself admitted he was distracted by the media attention, however, he does not discipline or dismiss players, only to close the situation.

"Obviously, I don't take any action against this time," Landry said. "I don't have much of this. There isn't much didn't really already."

The New York Times reported Sunday that the team's star running back, Dorsett, had possession of cocaine, testified against his coach, Dorsett refused to testify.

Landry said he had cocaine use or through NFL Security when Cowboys named in connection with cocaine dealer Webster Jr. and Elias Brazilian who pleaded drug smuggling in Dallas.

"It was a few days of NFL championship," Landry said. "NFL Security list of names. That's the end of the pro-

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