#### The East Carolinian Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925 Vol.58 NoA Tuesday September 6, 1983 Greenville, N.C. 16 Pages Circulation 10,000 Multicultural Education Local Churches Vary Workshops Presented **By ANDREA MARKELLO** students and the medical student taining traditions. organ transplant program in his **By TINA MAROSCHAK** Staff Writer "Students need to be able to teachers and administrators aware work. Hadden considers the of the cultural differences that excontinue their home life on cam-Staff Writer ECU offers a variety of locally student-campus minister relationist in our pluralistic society, as pus," Resnick said. "We want sponsored campus ministry pro- ship important. "Students should An expert on the subject of well as the differences in them to feel their roots haven't grams. Seven denominations in- have the opportunity to have a multicultural education spoke at behavior, language patterns and been uprooted." cluding Baptist, Catholic, chaplain at hand," Hadden said.

ECU on Thursday. During his two lectures Dr. Dudley E. Flood, associate state superintendent of the State Department of Public Instruction, told his audiences that racism and racial stereotyp-

language."

The ECU School of Education sponsored Flood's visit as part of their efforts to gain reaccreditation.

In his lectures, Flood stressed

Episcopal, Jewish, Luthern, Methodist and Presbyterian com- Greenville City Council resulted bined and Pentecostal, provide student services.

Some services provided by the Association. "The City Council programs include financial

There is a need to maintain a tradition away from home," Resnick continued. "It is more than a religion. We take pride maintaining a tradition more than 5000 years old."

ing are often the result of social conditioning.

Flood presented two lectureworkshops to ECU teacher education students, faculty and administrators. The workshops were the second in a series of programs designed to expand the prospective teacher's knowledge of the subject.

Dr. Clint Downing, associate professor of admnistration and supervision, and the chairman of promulgating a self-perpetuating the Multicultural Education Com- myth that says 'If you're not like mittee, said, "It is recognized that me, there's something wrong with if we are to maintain a quality you," Flood said. teacher education program, we must, in addition to looking at the challenge to his audience. First, regular curriculum, provide a learn all you can about those difmeans of making our prospective ferent from you; second, after SGA Helps

the issue of racial stereotyping.

"People are not what you think they are-they're not what they think they are--they tend to become what they think you think they ought to be," he said. "Cultural diversity has almost nothing to do with race unless we generate that diversity as an option around which to center it.'

"Because each of us has been conditioned to see race first, we're

Flood proposed the following

Vice-President Lindsey

Williams did most of the legwork

on the proposed night transit

system. In addition to her role as

chairman of the Pirate Walk

Governing Board, she is con-

sidered the SGA's unofficial link

her second year as Treasurer,

believes student indifference to

Becky Talley, who is beginning

Here are some of the SGA's

A leadership conference on

planned programs for this fall:

the Wednesday following SGA

elections for student

legislators. The purpose of the

conference is to educate the

legislators on how to be respon-

sible and effective in their

A student organization

hothine to inform students on

various campus groups and

Why's Everyone In A Rush?

Sorority rush began Monday

work.

their activities.

fraternity or sorority.

to the Greenville City Council.

#### Dr. Dudley E. Flood

you've learned all you can, contrast what you previously thought with what you now know; third, ask yourself, 'Do I accept what I was socialized to believe and think or do I trust my own information? and fourth, accept what you believe.

In regard to the education process, Flood said the biggest difference between people is in how they perceive their ability. "People are more readily going to learn facts that they perceive will be useful to them," he said.

"If you can accept the fact that people are different, you will have captured the spirit of mulitcultural education," Flood said.

**Officers Fighting Apathy** 

#### **By DENNIS KILCOYNE** Staff Writer

The Student Government Association's excutive officers, elected last April, are prepared for a year of increased SGA activities which they hope will decrease student apathy.

President Paul Naso, although optimistic about the SGA's expanded role, is not building his hopes concerning student reactions to the new programs. "Apathy will exist no matter how

committee which will make the SGA results in students being recommendations to the SGA on ignorant of SGA services. student needs and problems.

"If (students) have a gripe about the university, they can come to SGA because we are the link between them and the administration," Talley said.

"Students should care because of the \$7.50 we get from them," Secretary Sarah Coburn said. "We've got to make students aware they are directly effected, but if they don't want to be helped, they can't be."

assistance, community relations, weekend camping retreats, weekly

counseling, and a source of group identity which provides resources for dealing with and sharing individual problems. The Rev. Dan Earnhardt, direc-

tor of the Methodist student center, said the purpose of the services are not necessarily to provide answers but to create a framework which creates questions that lead to personal satisfaction and achievement.

"Campus ministries are a continuation of church life in accordance with higher education," Earnhardt said. "People have a better life if education includes growth within one's own faith."

"Students need to have a pro- the community." per level of maturity to adequately their own understanding of faith, not what their parents want them to have."

Hadden includes the international raisers for furthering and main-

of Greenville is working with the SGA," Hadden said. "The SGA has appropriate opportunity for meal and meeting programs, input at City Council meetings." The motto of the Baptist Student Union states that the BSU is a place where "spiritual, intellectual, social and ethical growth is integrated." Programs offered by the union include interactions with local historical families and neighborhood teas with area senior citizens.

Student representation on the

from Hadden's work with the

ECU Student Government

The Rev. Bob Clyde, chaplain of the Baptist Student Union, said he liked the diversity of campus ministries and the unification and cooperation among these ministries.

"There is a journey inward and outward," Clyde said," with the outward being a caring ministry in

The Jewish Hillel group supdeal with the real world," Ear- ports the elimination of world have their own sense of religious nhardt said. "They have to have hunger and freedom for all people, said Hillel advisor Dr. Bramy Resnick. The group offers speakers for both the Jewish and Episcopal chaplain the Rev. Bill Christian religions, and has fund

As part of that tradition Resnick urged ECU faculty to not schedule examinations for students on traditional Jewish holidays.

The Catholic Newman Center encourages students to use their 10th Street center for study, worship, watching T.V., listening to records or to just relax. Newman is a setting for students to reflect on their goals, values, and relationships with others, said Catholic Campus Minister Sister Helen Shondell.

The Newman Center offers Mass on Wednesday and Sunday, a Tuesday night group discussion and provides speakers on numerous topics.

"When doubts come up in students' lives they should have other people to share the doubts," Shondell said. "Students should and moral values."

One student who participates in the Newman program said, "Newman is a place to get away and relate with other people who share a common faith."



Department of Birmington Southern College for identificacredit for Phelps' Field Methods

good a student government is," Naso said.

Naso, thinks that greater accessability to the SGA and its many services encourages students to be more involved in managing their campus affairs.

"You can bring a horse to water, but you can't make him drink," Naso said of the student's relationship to the SGA. "I want to bring the water to them, but they have to want to drink."

Among the programs planned for the students are a leadership conference for legislators, a campus organization hotline, an evening transit system and a welfare

**By MILLIE WHITE** 

Assistant News Editor

## SGA Announces Plans

• A night transit system which will join the major apartment complexes and cololege hill to downtown in a roundtrip service.

 Welfare committee which will lighten the heavy workload of the SGA Welfare Committee. The student committee, which will represent the student body cross-sectionally, will report to the SGA Welfare Committee on specific needs and problems of students.

sororities are optimistic about

rush. Approximately 337 women

"Rush is a special week for

everyone," Root said. "It is pro-

this fall.

A team of archeologists and students from ECU recently completed excavation of an Indian village in Hertford county, N. C. The excavation marked the beginning of a four-year project to study the life-style and organizational structure of the native Americans living on the coastal plain of North Carolina before and during English colonization of the area.

> Dr. David Phelps, ECU sociology and anthropology professor and project director, said an understanding of the pre- organization of the village. colonial culture and the changes

tion. The strategy is to find and excavate Indian villages which were known of, or visited by, English explorers, Phelps said.

The first village excavated was Body, Hatteras and Roanoke.

of their inclusion on a map made by John White, explorer and governor of the 1587 Roanoke

colony.

Foundation.

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were examining.

Course: Natalie Beason, John L. Bellis, David N. Chiswell, Tracey D. Edmundson, H. Winslow Hoffman, Albert B. Maginnes, and James M. O'Donnell.

Researchers found shelltempered pottery, animal and fish bones, plant seeds, and charcoal in abundance. These materials will lead to understanding what the Chowanoke ate, how food was prepared, and where it came from. The in-site location of these materials will provide the scienthe research was designed to gain tists with a picture of the

Several other schools are aiding in that culture during coloniza- ECU in the analysis of the material, though all cultural

the capital of the Chowanoke "tribe" of the Carolina Algonkian Indians. Subsequent exploration will include the Dare county area and the islands of

These sites were chosen because

ject is part of the America's 400 Anniversary Committee project under the Department of Federal Resources Funding Agency. Fun-

The Chowanoke site, located

on the west bank of the Chowan

river (named after the Chowanoke

Indians) near Harrelsville, has

been occupied by one group or

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researchers are interested primari-

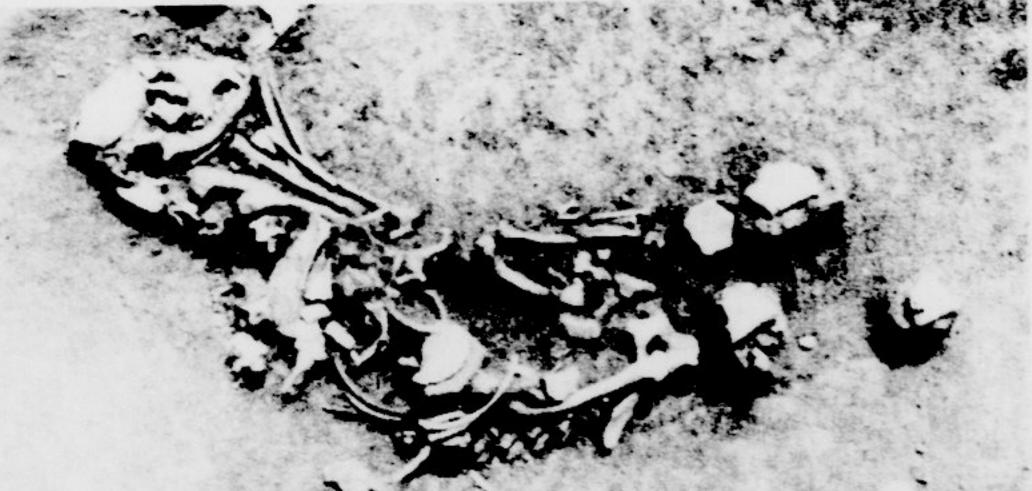
ly in the Collington Phase of the

tion. Likewise, all fish bones are sent to the Icthyology Department at the Los Angeles County Mesueum of Natural History. Plant remains, after preliminary analysis at ECU, are forwarded to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to see if the plants

were gathered wild or are of a domesticated variety. Kenneth Hartzell, who will

head a survey of Roanoke Island later this fall, said there was a gorget (a medallion) of an unusual style, and some early ceramics more ornately decorated than was expected, but otherwise the artifacts recovered from the

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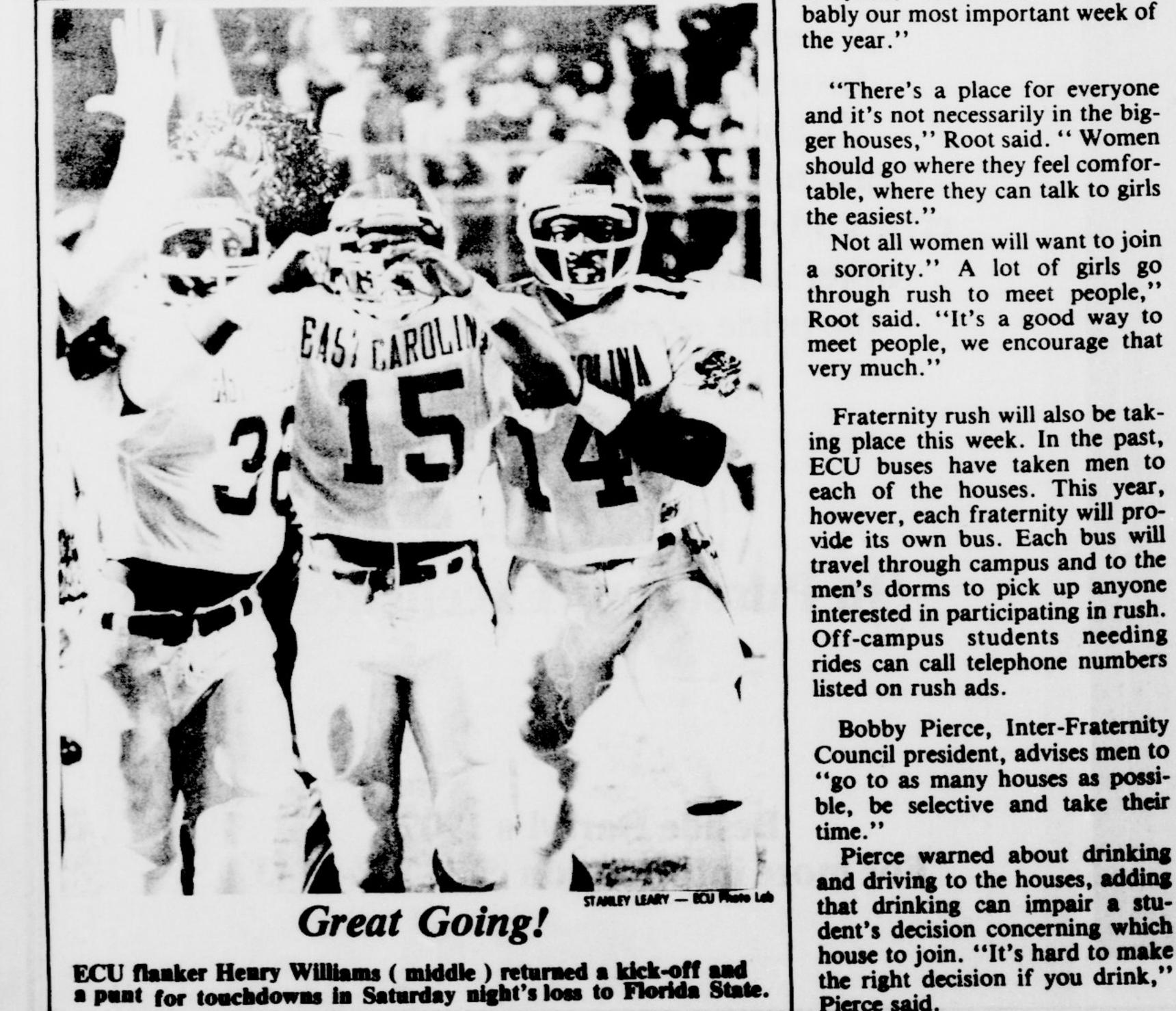


The research grant for the pro- ECU Archaeologists uncovered dog bones during a recent excavation.

150 Dormitory Rooms ding for this past summer's work Currently Overcrowded

# dent Hope Root, campus

### and continues through Friday. have signed up to go through rush At the end of this week, many ECU students will be making a big According to Panhellenic Presidecision: whether or not to join a



Root said. "It's a good way to meet people, we encourage that very much."

Fraternity rush will also be taking place this week. In the past, ECU buses have taken men to each of the houses. This year, however, each fraternity will provide its own bus. Each bus will travel through campus and to the men's dorms to pick up anyone interested in participating in rush. Off-campus students needing rides can call telephone numbers listed on rush ads.

Bobby Pierce, Inter-Fraternity Council president, advises men to "go to as many houses as possible, be selective and take their time."

Pierce warned about drinking and driving to the houses, adding that drinking can impair a student's decision concerning which house to join. "It's hard to make the right decision if you drink," Pierce said.

## By TINA MAROSCHAK

Since the beginning of this semester, 150 ECU dorm rooms said. have housed three occupants. The situation, which occurs nearly pro-rated basis for the number of every year, is usually remedied during the first month of school. Late Woodland Period (800-1850 "The number that we tripled is

based on the history of no-Each stratified layer of soil at shows," said ECU director of the site had to be dug up and housing operations Dan sifted through to get to the rem-Wooten."History tends to show nants of village life researchers that usually 125-150 students never show up." Assisting Phelps in the excava-

At present many of the third tion were six staff members: ECU persons are being relocated to the instructors Paul Green (Assistant dorm rooms of new students who to Project Director), Kenneth have decided to leave school or in Hartsell (Archeologist), and the rooms of the no-shows. Those Loretta Lautzenheisser (Assistant who find a room on their own will Archeologist); graduate assistants be moved right away. The re-Julie Melton (Artist/Draftspermainder are given a choice from son) and P.J.F. Westlake (Arwhat's left. cheological Assistant); and undergraduate assistant Melanie

It usually takes a couple of

weeks to get these students matched up with vacancies. "We try to work toward a four-week period to get these people out," Wooten

Residents receive refunds on a nights three persons occupy the room. This year room rent for two people is \$870.

For incoming students, room assignments are made on a lateapplicant basis meaning that those who get housing applications in late have a greater chance of being tripled-up than those who send information in early.

This year 57 men and 93 women were tripled-up. Seven of the fifteen BCU dorms were used to accomodate these persons. Clement, White and Green each had 25 three-person rooms, while Jones, Cotton, Flemming and Jarvis each had less than 10.



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Board Sept.

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Room 248 of Mendenhall Student

Center. All members are asked to at-

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There will be a meeting of the old

1983 at 5 p.m. in

# Announcements

FELLOWSHIP

day night at 6:30 in Jenkins

Auditoriam. (Art Building) Brian

Slader from UNC-CH will speak on

'Seeing People as Jesus sees them.'

**BINGO/ICE** 

Come and improve your eyesight.

Come to Inter Varsity on Wednes-

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

If you or your organization would like to have an item printed in the announcement column, please type if on an an nouncement form and send it to The East Carolinian in care of the production manager. Announcement forms are available at the East Carolinian office in the Publications Building, Flyers and handwrit ten copy on odd-sized paper cannot be accepted.

There is no charge for announcements, but space is often limited. Therefore, we cannot guarantee that your announce ment will run as long as you want and suggest that you do not rely solely on this column for publicity.

The deadline for announcements is 3 p.m. Monday for the Tuesday paper and p.m. Wednesdayy for the Thurs day paper. No announcements received after these deadlines will be printed.

This space is available to all campus organizations and departments.

#### HONORS SEMINAR

Current Honors students and all faculty are reminded of the opportunity to propose Honors Seminars for spring 1984. See pp. 87-88 of the catalogue for categories. Seminars

**PSI CHI** WEIGHT TRAINING Pai Chi, the national honor society Do you want to 'get into' weight for psychology majors, would like to training but are intimidated by the welcome everyone back to school, Weight Room? Don't be! Womenand wish everyone luck in the coming and men-who have had little or semester. There will be a covered dish experience with lifting weights as part supper on Monday, September 12, in of an overall fitness program are inthe Pai Chi Library in Speight. We'll vited to join as at Intramural-Rec. have dinner, a short meeting, and

Services for a course in Beginning we'll clean up the Psi Chi library. Weight Training. You will learn to use the Universal machines, stations Members are urged to attend. Please call Trina Harrison at 758-8552 and and light-free weights correctly and efficiently so that you will feel confilet as know what you are bringing for dent when training on your own.

If you plan to be active in Psi Chi Methods taught will include introductions to circuit training, prothis semester, please come by the Ps Chi library and fill out a locator gressive resistance exercise (PRE) and proper warm up-cool down procedures, come--add weight training work in the Psi Chi library

to your fitness program. Firm up, inemester, call Trins Harrison crease lean body mass, get stronger 758-8552 or Sandy Register and have fun! Bring (or check out) a 355-6794, or come by the library. towel, wear light-weight, comfor If you have not picked up you table clothing (shorts and T-shirts) membership certificates yet, you may and a supportive athletic shoe with do so by coming by the library. flexible mid sole (running shoes with flaring heels and or varus wedge are

#### ALPHA

#### **KAPPA ALPHA** The Theta Alpha Chapter of

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. will hold a formal Rush for Fall '84 on Sept. 8 at 7 p.m. in Mendenhall Multipurpose Room. Please dress ac cordingly

#### LACROSSE CLUB If you play incroase, or just want

to learn, come down to the bottom of College Hill at 2:00 on Tuesday

PRIME TIME Campus Crusade for Christ is sponsoring "Prime Time" this Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Nursing Building 101. Please join us for fun, fellowship, and Bible study. We are looking forward to meeting you.

#### FACULTY/STAFF

ADVISORS The Department of Intramural-**Recreational** Services is requesting assistance in the Sport Club Program. Faculty or staff members are needed to serve as advisors for the following sports clubs: Archery Frishee Disc, Lacrosse, Racquetball Rugby Men, Rugby Women, Soccer, Team Handball Men, Team Handball Women, Water Polo, Field Hockey Women and Surfing. Interested facultry or staff members should contact the Intramural-**Recreational Services Sport Club Of**fice in Room 105-A of Memorial Gym, Robert Fox, 757-6064.

PIKAPPA PHI The Brothers and Little sister of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity would like to welcome you to our house for RUSH. Come out to find out why we are the best fraternity on campus (Ex.-Winning the Chancellor's Cup two years straight.) We also want t thank everyone for making the Toga party another success. We look for-

ward to next year's. Listen out for the Miller-Pi Kapp Beach Music Festival with

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order is placed.

Alliance, an organization consisting of minority studnets in bealth related

The class is open to all students. The instructor will be Bill Evenhuis of the Church Education System of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Cultural Center Saints. Please come and enjoy an ex

careers, wishes to invite all interested students to its first meeting of the fall semester on Thursday, September 8. at 5:30 p.m. in the Ledonia Wright The guest speaker will be Ms. Etsel Mason, Director of Volunteer Ser-

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**By PATRICK** 

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News Editor

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A service of Moly Communion will be calabrated an Tuesday Eve September 6 (legite) at 5:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church 486 Fourth St. The service will begin a 5:30 p.m. The Episcopal Chaplain. ev. Bill Hadden will existence. RESUME

> PREPARATION WORKSHOPS

In order to receive your sursing oin by December 2, 1983, orders

nust he placed in the Student Supply Store, Wright Baliding, no later than September 23, 1983. Orders should be placed at the Jewelry Counter orders must be paid in full when the

LACROSSE CLUB The ECTI Lacrone Sport Club is

the Old Testament will meet once a week during the 83-84 school yes from 6:30-8:00 p.m. each Thursday in Brewster building, room 303-B

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PREPORFESSIONAL HEALTH ALLIANCE The Preprofessional Health

vices at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

SEMINAR

Dr. Grover Everen Jr. will be

holding a seminar on "Binding of

Cations by Lasalocid-A, A Microbial lonophore. Effects of cation charge

and solvent polarity" focusing on the

chemical aspects. To be held Friday Sept. 9 at 2 p.m. in Flanigan 201.

RACE

Registration for the Intramural

Bike race on September 3 will be held

September 6 and 7 in the IM Rec Offices. The Captains Meeting will be

heid on the 7th at 8 p.m. in Memorial

Gym room 102. Bike inspections will

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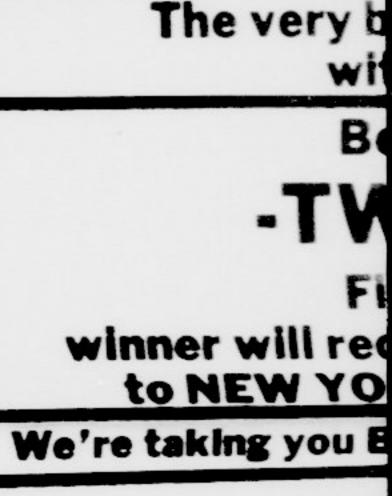
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be held at the Captains Meeting.

<ul> <li>ideally generalist, inter- ciplinary, and team-taught.</li> <li>To be considered proposals must submitted in writing to Dr. David iders, Coordinator of the Honors ogram, c'o English Department, further details, call 6373.</li> <li>PHI SIGMA PI All members of the Executive bancil are to meet at David hitley's house Tues. Sept. 6 at 00. Our first meeting of the mester will be held in Austin 130 at p.m. Wed, the 7th, All brothers rase attend.</li> <li>KAPPA ALPHA PSI An informal smoker will be held rall interested men on September 1983 at 8:30 p.m. in the Coffee buse located on the lower level of endenhall Student Center.</li> <li>BUCANEER BABES There will be a meeting tonight for girls interested in helping out with otball recruiting at 8:30 p.m. at ales Field House, All other</li> </ul>	regarding disease control and the human body. Will receive \$12.50 per day stipend plus free room and board, and transportation paid to and from NIH. Students in the health, natural sciences, computer science, and business fields who may be interested should contact the Co-	College Hill at 2:00 on Tuesday September 13. We need every one in- terested to attend.	Beach Music Festival with "Chairmen of The Board" and more. It will be another good time. CANOEING LESSIONS The American Red Croas and ECU's Department of Intramural- Recreational Services will be offering a course in beginning canoeing begin- ning Sept. 16. Cost will be 12 doilars and there will be approximately 12 hours of standardized instruction. Equipment and transportation will be provided. Groups, halls clubs, etc. are welcome. Classes will be held: Sept. 16, 3-6 p.m.; Sept. 17, 9-12 p.m.; Sept. 23, 3-6 p.m.; Sept. 24 9-12 p.m. Registration Deadline is September 13 in the Outdoor Rec Center 115 Memorial Gym at 4 p.m. All registrants must be able to swim.	CREAM PARTY The Department of University Unions is sponsoring a Bingo/lee Gream Party on Twesday, September 13, 1983 at 7 p.m. in the Multi- Purpose Room. The adminsion in 90 cents and you get to eat all the delicious ice cream you like. All ECU students, faculty, staff, their dependents, and guest are welcome. The flavors of ice cream are Rocky Road, Prailines and Cream, Chocolate Chip and Butter pecan. Come out and eat delicious ice cream, win terrific prizes, and onjoy the fun. Bring a friend! Come out and meet the brothers of ZBT! We welcome all freakment to rush which will be held in Mendenhall Student Center (hmo- ment) on Sept. 6, 7, and 8, from 7:80 til 11:00. Beverage provided. This will be the last rush with free drinks! Come enjoy it while you can.	WORKSHOPS The Career Planning and Place- ment Service in the Blexice House in offering the following one hour sec- sions to help you propers your own runne. September 12, Monday, 2 p.m.; September 28, Tuesday, 3 p.m.; September 28, Wedneeday, 4 p.m.; Orieber 6, Thurshy, 3:39 p.m. These contacts or graduate indicate follohing the your and place- ing to register with us are urged to stand. You may come to the Blexice House at any of the above times.	<text><section-header><text></text></section-header></text>	MEN'S RUGBY The ECU Men's Rugby sport cla will begin practice Tuesda September 6, 1983 at 4 p.m. on the Allied Health/Intramural field (behind the Allied Health Building All men interested in playing Rugb should attend this practice. Playin experience is not necessary. The cla practices each Tuesday, Wednesda and Thursday, 4:00-6:00 p.m., at the Allied Health fields. The sense opener is a home match against the University of Richmond of September 24 at 2 p.m. on the Allied Health fields. Other matches durin the fail senson include UNC-Chap Hill, Ft. Bragg, UNC-Greensbo and others. For further information concerning this exciting and fast paced sport contact Wayne Rouse 752-8041 or attend the practice se stons. SPORT CLUBS Archery, Frisbee Disc, kara incrosse, Racquetball, Rugby Ma and Women, Soccer Women, Sa ing, Team Handball men a Women, Badminton, Chess, Cyclin Fencing Field Hockey, Gymnasti Outing, Snow Ski, Water Po
ales Field House. All other embers are asked to attend at 9 m. For more information, call ales Field House. INTERNATIONAL L A N G U A G E ORGANIZATION The International Language rganization will hold its first eeting on Wednesday September 7, 83. The meeting will be held in rewster C wing, room 301. the eeting will start at 2:30. If you are terested you can come late to the eeting The meeting will concern lection of Faculty Advisors, of- ters, and activities for the fall mester (Octoberfest, etc.).	crews looking for gypsy moths, witch weed, and imported fire ants, apply- ing control and regulatory measures. Students who are sophomores or juniors majoring in Biology, En- tomology, or Botany are urged to ap- ply. The position will be available beginning Spring 1984. Salary will be at the GS-4 level (\$11,949) and re- quires two work periods. Interested students should contact the Co-op Office; 313 Rawi. LAW SOCIETY Orgainizational meeting Thursday evening. September 15, 7 p.m., Mendenhall Student Center, room	The Omicron Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda will hold its first meeting Wednesday, September 7, at 4 p.m. in Rawi 341. Membership is open to all persons majoring in business and business education. SENIORS The Career Planning and Place-	JOB OPENING If you are interested in sports photography then Intramural Recreational Services may haves a part time job for you. The hours are varied and the work is fun. If you're	oriented toward teadership Develop- ment thru adventure training, military tactics and other outdoor ac- tivities. All students are welcome. First meeting will be held on Monday 12 September 1983 at 7 p.m. in Room 221, Mendenhall Student Center. For more information contact CPT Lilvak, at 757-6967. SOFTBALL Intramural Softball Registration will be held September 12 and 13 in the IM Rec Offices. There will be a captains meeting for all interested parties on September 15 at 4 p.m. in Brewser C-103. For more informa- tion just call the Intramaral Offices at 757-6387.	STUDY EMPLOYEES Stadents who have been andgeed by the Flowencial Add office to the work-study grogram and who are further andgeed to the Department of Intromed-Becreational Services are scheduled to most Tuesday September 6, 1963 at 5:30 p.m. in Reem 362 of Memorial Gymnestium. Upon arriving at ECU these students should acquire their Work Study Contracts at the Flowencial Add Of- fice. The contract, class achedule and actual security card should accom- pany the student to the Dd-Ree moetingIM-Ree Work Study Meeting, Tuesday September 6,	during 1963-84 year should attend this morting. Practicus are scheduled to be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the bottom of the hill at Minges Colatism and an Sandays in Momorial Gym. For further informa- tion contact Robert Fox, Sport Club Coordinator, Rosen 105A, 757-6064. RUGBY The East Carolina Mens Rugby Club will begin practice today Sept. 6. at 4 o'clock beside the Allied Health Building, on the intramural fields. Anyone interusted is welcome. NO EXPERIENCE is necessary. Also there is a team moeting Thurs- day night at 7 o'clock in the base- ment of Memorial Gym. Everyone is welcome.	Water Ski, Wind Surfin Wrestling!!! If you are interested one of these sports or you want organize a group for a sport, conta the ECU Department of Intramur Recreational Services SPORT CLU PROGRAM in Room 105A Memorial Gymnasium, 757-6064. GYMNASTICS Dan't lot these skills water-away! your gymnastically inclued, or just need little practice for that methods class the take advantage of the free use periods the gymnastics room in Memorial Gy The IES department is speasoring a sup- vised period for recreational use of the symmastics room on Tuesday and Therese algers from 7:40 p.m 9:00 p.m.

Holmes, 45, is a his fir native of California, be to He is currently edu employed as a police emph management depart specialist by Authur "Tr Young and Company lege g of Austin, Texas enter -HARD DA -Every THURS -FREE BEER a -FREE ADMISS





## FALL RUSH WEEK 1983

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**OPINION** 

# Writing Center

## New Ideas Meet Student Needs

Starting this semester, the ECU how to "revise and refine writing" Department of English is making according to Ebert, while not major changes in the way it ap- repeating material already proaches the problems of freshman mastered, and while stressing the writing skills, with the new Writing students personal strengths. Center as the primary vehicle for the Indeed, the new methods, which can still be considered experimental, program. Traditionally, freshmen were seek to teach writing by writing, not placed in an ENGL 1100 class and by a textbook. The center is taught grammar and syntax skills, remarkable in that, at a school with emphasizing the basic rules for more than 13,000 students, it gives writing the English language. Class personal attention to any student resizes usually ranged from 25 to 35, quiring it. Neither does the program and more often than not the only it have the stigma of a "remedial" time a student saw a teacher on a course, for it is designed to help all more individual basis was when he students who want it, as well as all or she sought out the professor dur- students who are referred to the ing office hours. This year however, center by their teachers. It is not just a major overhaul has taken place, another class students must sit and, with the addition of new facul- through; the center is a pair of ty member Patrick Bizzaro to rooms (Austin 308 and 309) with oversee the operation, ordinary comfortable carpeting in which freshman English classes, taught in students sit on couches or around a new approach, will be sup- tables with a teacher in groups of plemented by the Writing Center, in four or five to work on personal projects.



# Sexuall

## **By GLENN MAUGHAN**

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which students work on a one-toone basis or in small groups with graduate teaching assistants.

Center.

to put to use the rules learned. Instead, starting with a sample of the (Though und )ubtably many works specifically with personal difficulties of each student.

#### The results of the new teaching methods are of course yet unknown.

For the first time, all freshman The ambitious and progressive prostudents this Fall had to write a gram will take the dedicated efforts placement essay by which the of faculty, not just in the English English faculty could evaluate their department, but across the campus writing skills. If, after being graded as well, for any instructor has the by two faculty members, a need for opportunity, and perhaps an unincreased attention is seen, students written duty, to recommend are recommended to the Writing students to the center whom they identify as having writing problems.

The approach is almost revolu- Most of all, the center will take the tionary at ECU, and innovative for effort and cooperation of students the majority of college curriculums. — students who will put in the extra No longer are students approached effort to work with faculty in the with the traditional "fundamentals center, even though they get no adof grammar" instruction and urged ditional credit hours for doing so.

# ACCESS CODES AGAIN ?...

# Airplane Tragedy Should Make U.S. Examine Attitudes, Policies

#### **By PATRICK O'NEILL**

"It comes at a good time for the president."

-A Sept. 1 comment by a CBS News correspondent, referring to the Korean airliner allegedly shot down by the Soviets.

people to be killed? However, when the uninvolved third party. I also want the fact is considered that President Reagan is planning to request the largest socalled defense budget in history, the comment makes more sense. Reagan will surely have more people on his side now as he attempts to justify the increased expenditures.

The events that led to the deaths of *risks* these people appear somewhat sketchy and continue to change. Was the jet actually shot down? So far, Russia denies this. Did the pilot make an independent us?" decision or was he ordered to shoot? By who? The truth may never be known, but the fact is clear that 269 people are dead. shooting down of the jet - knowing it plane. was a passenger plane — then I must admit I will be totally shocked. Such an action can only be viewed as insane. I cannot believe that Soviet President An- do we live in a world where a jet straying dropov played a role in the final decision. Andropov is not Adolf Hitler, and Americans who wish to portray him as such only serve to add to the world's instability. The incident will have a grave negative the air above them and the water around mysteries and heal the wounds.

impact on the Soviets, and Andropov them. "Distrust" and "fear" are the knows it. My hope is that his recent real reasons that we hate so much - the silence is his way of buying time for the real reasons that the plane is lost. It's purpose of finding the best way to make not that the Russians are barbarians, but an apology. rather it's our perception of them as be-

There are several other factors which ing something other than human. still need clarification. If the U.S. was If we constantly recognize them as able to obtain a recording of the Soviet enemies, then it is unlikely we can ever The above remark taken out of con- pilot's words, then I want to hear them reach peace with them. We must begin text appears absurdly insensitive. How myself - and I want the validity of the to view them as human beings who are can there ever be a "good time" for 269 recording to be authenticated by an capable of goodness and logic.

Yes, it does seem they shot down Soviets to allow a thorough search for the plane, and yes, it can only be viewed as an act of terrorism if they did. But "Why do we live in a Americans must not be blind to other acts of terrorism that go on every day,

world where jet a straying off course being shot down? Why do we control the sky above

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graduate assistant working in the students can attend. center. "We're coming out of the rules, says Ebert.

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student's writing, the teacher works final course grades will be on improving specific problems or improved.) Students need to take weaknesses pointed out in the stu- advantage not only of the regular dent's essays. In other words, in- programs at the Writing Center, stead of reiterating lists of puncua- which are conducted from 8 a.m. to tion and grammar rules that the stu- 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday dent has heard throughout high through Thursday and until noon school, the program identifies and on Friday, but also to become involved in special workshops held throughout the year. They can help any student with virtually any pro-"It's a whole new way of teaching blem related to writing, and they writing," says Carlyn Ebert, a most be scheduled so that most

ECU has had, for several years, a dark ages. It's a new attitude math lab to assist students having toward writing - it looks at writing trouble with college algebra; it now as a process" instead of as list of has an even more elaborate program designed to help students with skills

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By the time they get to college, ac- that are essential for every major or cording to Ebert, most students career. The entire ECU community have a basic grasp of writing skills, should be proud of the innovative and need to fine-type more advanc- and progressive instruction with ed skills or master specific dif- which the English department is atficulties, as well as gain confidence tempting to meet the educational

But I guess the real question I want to raise is, Why? Why do we live in a world that is so full of fear and mistrust? Why off course risks being shot down? Why do we control the sky above us? It is tragic that nations have reached a point where they are so threatened as to feel compelled to control what moves in tion in a way which will help resolve the

Until we begin to make an effort towards peace by changing our own policies, it is unlikely that the Soviets will make changes. The distrust and fear will expand. Tensions are very high and dramatic, and gentle steps are necessary if the world is to survive. No, this incident does not come at a good time for the president or for anyone else. It is tragic; it is dangerous. I only hope Reagan will continue to handle the situa-

The attack is one of the many events

in a long history of barbarism, terror

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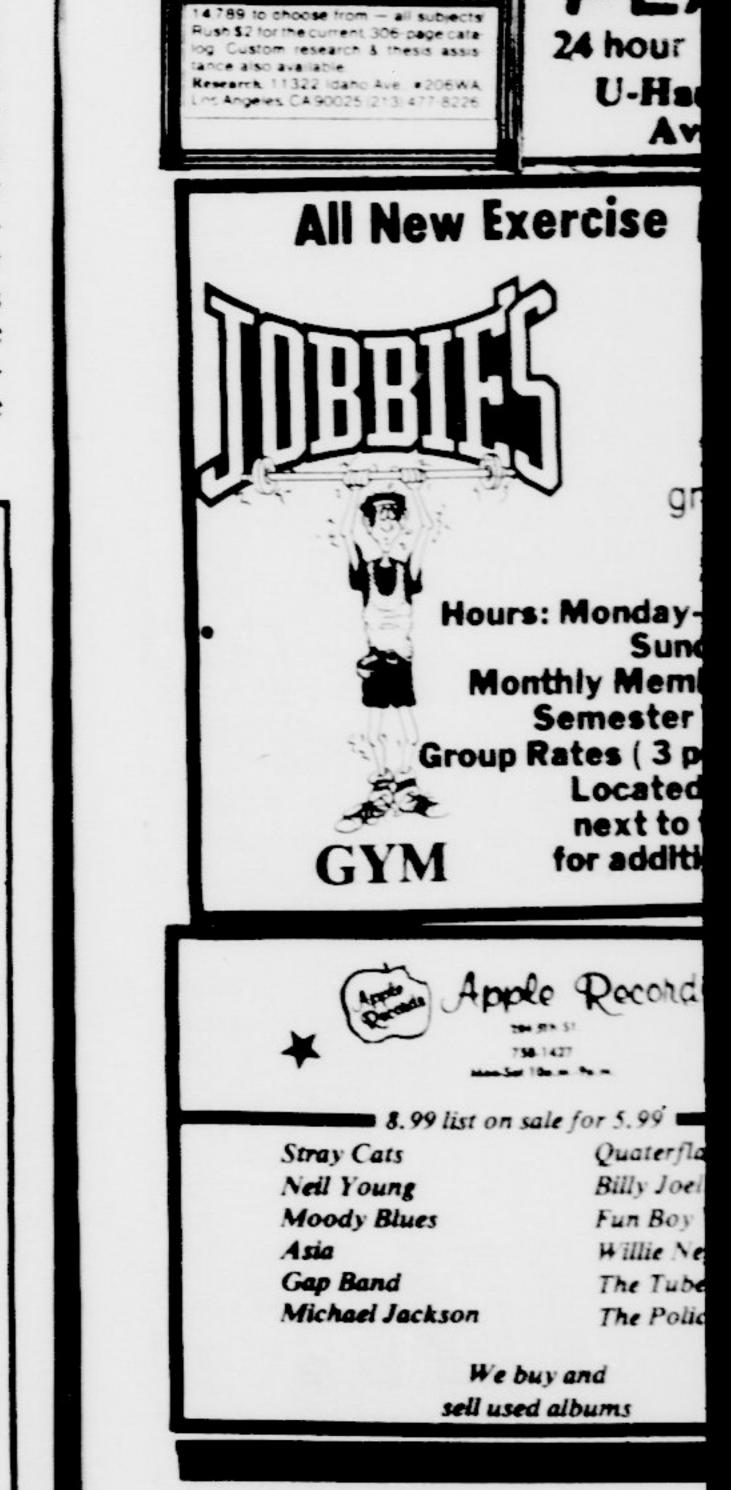
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Students Decry Soviet Actions

When ABC's World News Tonight Afghanistan in 1980. It failed to do on program — the moderate among the on Aug. 31, 1983. Until they learn, can network news shows - dedicates it seriously be said that we can trust almost five-sixths of its broadcast to a them? Can it seriously be said that they single news item, as it did last Sept. 1, then it's time for the rest of us to sit up and listen.

-Campus Forum

Here's the gist of the report: Korean Airlines' flight 007, a Boeing 747 en route to Seoul, South Korea, from New York, strayed into Soviet airspace after a stopover in Anchorage, Alaska. On Aug. 31 at 1600 Greenwich Mean Time (12 noon EDT) the aircraft "came to the attention of Soviet radar" and remained under constant surveillance for the next 21/2 hours. It was tracked over the Kamchatka Peninsula, over the Sea of Okhotsk and over Sakhalin Island. Several MiG-23s were scrambled and under direct control at all times. At 2:12 p.m. EDT, one MiG pilot reported visual contact. Soviet assertions to the contrary, it appears that no radio contact was made. At about 2:25 the pilot armed and fired one air-to-air missile, and 269 souls - men, women, children - were blasted into the The radar image of the five-times hereafter. At 2:38 the airliner disappeared from Japanese radar. Fifteen Americans were aboard, including U.S. Rep Larry P. McDonald (D-Ga.). Now, granted that the Korean plane was flying over a fairly sensitive military base, this cannot and will not excuse the barbarity of their actions. The Soviet government has yet to realize that in order to gain the respect of the civilized world, it must itself behave in a civilized manner. It failed to do so near the end of World War II, when Russian troops took revenge on the people of Austria and Germany. It failed to do so in Hungary in 1956, or in Czechoslovakia in 1968, or

should be trusted.?

At a recent meeting of Christian evangelicals, President Reagan denounced Moscow as "the focus of evil sympathizers are now in a disillusionin the modern world." I laughed at him, wondering what on earth this clown could be talking about. How could any single nation be the focus of evil? Patently ridiculous! I'm not laughing now.

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Jonathan R. Houston McDonald, outspoken critic of the Junior, English Soviets (and the nuclear freeze movement) was silenced by a Soviet heatseeking air-to-air missile.

hachet man are amoral and sinister. Pat O'Neill and his band of Soviet ing position of having to look at the ugly reality of the U.S.S.R. Often in the past, the Greenville Peace Committee has been silent about Soviet aggression. When they have said anything, they seemed timid. Will they speak out against the Soviets now? It is ironic that Rep. Larry

have died of exposure.



## HEAVENS, NO., WE DON'T BLOW OVER HOUSES ANYMORE, NOW WE JUST RAISE YOUR INTEREST RATES ...

The tragic loss of life resulting from the Soviet's murderous attack upon KAL flight 007 is a sad illustration of the mendacity of the Kremlin.

After tracking the passenger plane for over two hours, Russian MiGs shot down the civilian plane, with over 260 people on board, over Sea of Japan. weekly flight fills up a radar scope like no spy plane can.

expressing all points of view. Mail or There is no doubt the Soviets knew drop them by our office in the Old that plane was full people; they would South Building, across from Joyner be clearly visible seated inside from the Library.

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In addition to shooting down the faculty and staff writing letters for this plane, searchers were sent out only page are reminded that they are limited after it was certain any survivors would to one every five issues.

**Tim Whisenant** Senior, Business

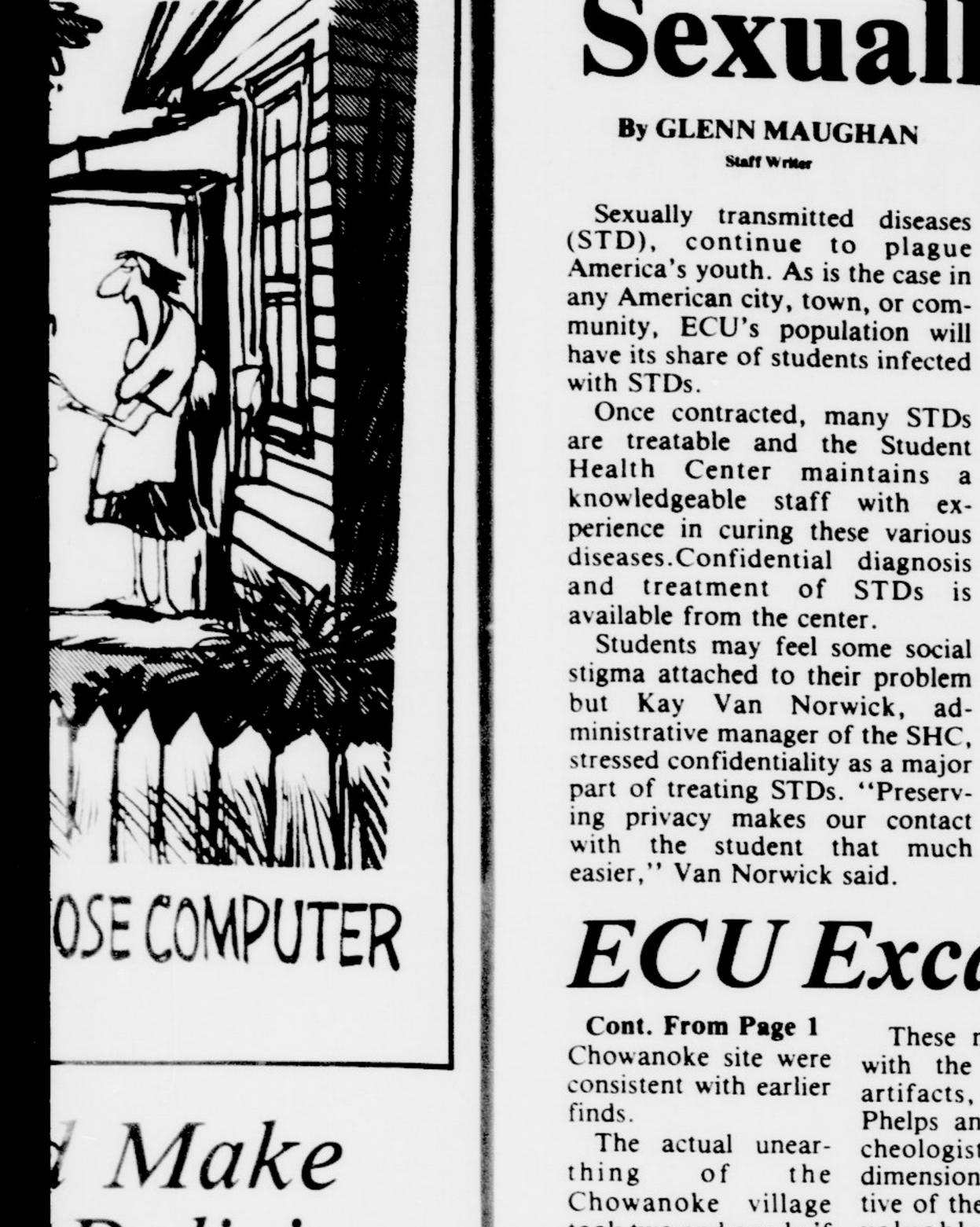


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Students will not get their problem broadcast to the waiting room and need not tell the clerk what is wrong, Van Norwick added. "I feel like we've come a long way in helping students with STDs", she said. Conferences are held in a private cubicle with a nurse or doctor and records are not available for public inspec-

tion. According to members of the SHC staff, ECU does not have higher occurrences of STDs than other institutions of similar size. Jolene Jernigan, a SHC family nurse practioner, said the occurrence of STDs is always prevalent when people enter their sexually active years.

Statistics released by the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, show at least half of all STD cases are among people under age 24. "We do have a higher incidence of herpes and gonorrhea than other STDs", said Van Norwick.

According to Dr. Andrea L. Brand, a medical doctor on the SHC staff, at least 2 or 3 people come daily to SHC with symptoms that could be related to a STD. "I see a goodly number of patients who do have an STD or are showing symptoms", Brand said.

In Pitt County, there have been 600 cases of gonorrhea reported this year and 65 cases of syphilis. In July, 340 people utilized Pitt County's venereal disease treatment center but Beth Murphy, coordinator for the county's VD service, believes the figure for July is low.

Murphy said no big increase in herpes has been documented ter scientific methods used to spot although her office must limit the diseases. treatment of herpes to pregnant women or other higher-risk in- but the use of condoms and the dividuals.

Murphy said a fairly high number healthy can prevent further outof syphilis cases were reported this breaks. Many STDs have year. "With only one V.D. in- dangerous consequences: sterility,

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vestigator for the whole county, it's really the responsibility of the individual to inform their sexual contacts...STDs are an epidemic in Pitt County right now," she added. Health officials stress the need for individuals to seek prompt treatment.

Brand said many people are misinformed or have misconceptions about STDs. Predominantly bacterial in origin, STDs cannot be prevented by vaccine although antibiotics are available and will generally halt the infection. Usually passed by way of sexual intercourse, STDs have risen in number due to relaxed sexual mores, public ignorance, and bet-

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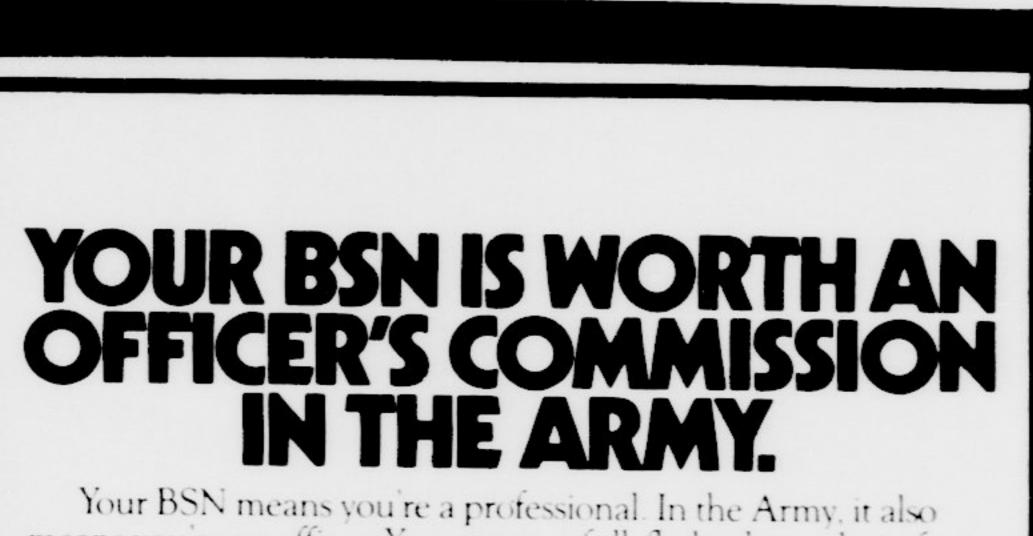
insanity, fetal transfer, cancer, even death.

In 1978, the Council on Disease Control reported 80,000 women were sterilized as a result of contracting gonorrhea. Another damaging side effect is the cost. Hospitalizing the syphilitic insane costs taxpayers an estimated \$44 million annually.

Even more alarming is the

possibility that an individual can contract a STD and not realize it. Women especially can mask STD symptoms but with aid of routine tests like a pap smear, complications can be avoided.

Speed is essential in combating STDs. "The faster we can get to someone who has a disease, the less likely the infection will spread." Murphy said.



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Residence co-ed dorms. Association calls for The SRA also the unification of wants to eliminate campus residence quick decisions made artist/draftsperson tive work and physical halls. SRA President by the administration must be part of any labor combined in one Mark Niewald said he because of time hopes to "bring more pressures.

As part of the student input to deci-Other goals of the sions that are made SRA include lobbying concerning residence to achieve social and hall students." political objectives Other plans by the sought by the student SRA include increasbody in the areas of ing student input into housing.

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greatest actor of our time.' director as well as the star, Olivier But when the press asked Sir Olivier what he'd rather be called, the actor/director/producer replied, "How about Lord Larry?" This Wednesday night Olivier stars in a double cinematic treat at Mendenhall's Hendrix Theatre: at 6 p.m. as Othello and at 9 p.m. as Richard III. Both are full-length color British screen adaptations of the Shakespeare plays. In Othello, Olivier gives a stunning portrayal of the famous Moor who woos, wins and then murders his faithful wife in ill- including Best Film) to Nathan founded jealous rage. The 1965 Detroit in Guys and Dolls, film, co-starring Maggie Smith as Olivier's roles have garnered him Desdemona and Frank Finlay as nine Academy Award nominathe mind-poisoning lago, is tions and a special award for his literally a filmed version of an ac- first film as a director, Henry V,

## A Final Taste Of Summer

For most of ECU, Labor Day was business as usual. But students took advantage of the 'holiday' weekend - the last real weekend before classes shift into high gear - to savor one last taste of carefree summer fun. Whether charging the net or charging up

energy reserves by simply relaxing in the sun, it seemed everyone was outdoors doing something. Even cracking the books was a little less painful from a sunny dormitory ledge. Most students, however, felt they deserved just one more day.

of the tragedy. "His Othello is certainly a special Oscar for "the full body of classic; he plays a very emotional his work ... his lifetime of conblack man whose conversion to tribution to the art of film." Christianity is a very decisive change in his life experience,"

shares the acting credits with Ralph Richardson (Buckingham) and Claire Bloom (Lady Anne, whom he successfully courts across the corpse of her husband). Olivier, who debuted on stage in 1922 playing Kate in an all-boy performance of The Taming of the Shrew at the Shakespeare Festival Theatre at Stratford-on-Avon, has played diverse roles over his long career. Ranging from Hamlet (for which he won the Best Actor Oscar; the film also received a host of other awards, tual Olivier-staged performance in which he starred as well. In

1979, Olivier received another Tomorrow's double feature

said Dr. David Sanders, professor pays tribute to Olivier's special of English. "And then when he genius. Admission is free for realizes that he's done a very unstudents with ID and activity Christian deed, he forsakes all of cards.

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With their growing success another. They may well do for what really happened to her are on the screen, though, the film Brew is the summer's third-best

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### By MICHAEL S. BUTZGY

Strange Brew (now playing at the Plaza Theater) could well be the funniest film released this summer. Whether or not it will be a box-office hit is another matter. Despite some good reviews, it is medium left to conquer - the is so ecstatic that he calls all the The plot is so fiendish and so not receiving the media campaign silver screen. bestowed on such a profound film as Getting It On.

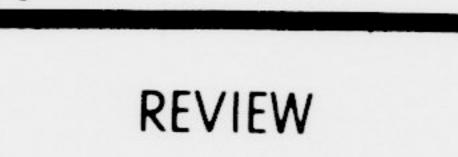
Moranis and Dave Thomas as Bob and Doug McKenzie, the biggest thing to come out of Canada since Moosehead Beer. As hosts of "The Great White North" on NBC's SCTV, the McKenzie brothers popularized such Canadian expressions as "Take off, eh?'' and the popular "hosehead." Each week they would drink beer, eat back bacon and philosophize on topics like putting mice in beer bottles to get a whole case free.

came a record album. Geddy Lee brew what Cheech and Chong did of Rush sang on "Take Off," the for pot. hit single from the album. Then Russian roulette utilizing a can of beer instead of a bullet. It seemed

The boys' first film effort is Strange Brew, and it begins on the Strange Brew stars Rick set of "The Great White North." Bob and Doug point out some of the obvious differences between television and film and then proceed to show their movie. This is the funniest sequence in Strange Brew, an obviously low-budget production about the last man on Earth, replete with flesh-headed mutants and tape measure radios. Following the failure of their sci-fi opus, the brothers flee home for some beer. In fact, most of what Bob and Doug do in this movie involves beer in one way or

father?

The McKenzies' quest for lager there was "The Beer Hunter," eventually leads them to the Elsinore Brewery, where they end up with jobs. Their father (voice the McKenzies had but one skillfully provided by Mel Blanc) neighbors.



But something is rotten at name oi the high score chart of "Galactic Border Patrol," a video game she's never played? And

The answers lie within your typical world domination plot. Brewmeister Smith (Max Von Sydow) has been conducting ex-

periments involving both Elsinore Brewery and the local sanitarium. dastardly that it seems no ordinary mortal can stop it.

Of course, Bob and Doug are no ordinary mortals. Not by a long shot.

This film does have some bad aspects, particularly in plot. I wasn't always sure what was go-Elsinore. The owner is ing on at some points, especially mysteriously killed. His daughter with Brewmeister Smith's plans. takes over the brewery but The viewer may walk away discovers strange events going on. wondering what a lot of things Who is trying to wrest control of meant or even why they were in the fact ry from her? Why is her the film in the first place. But the plot problems only come up when Bob and Doug aren't involved. When the Canadian brothers

works. Moranis and Thomas take comedy (behind Trading Places into something more. Strange alumni. Brew succeeds because Bob and Strange Brew won't win any

strange, but you care about them. It's also refreshing to see a film about a couple of regular guys. They don't care about nuclear disarmament or the economy.

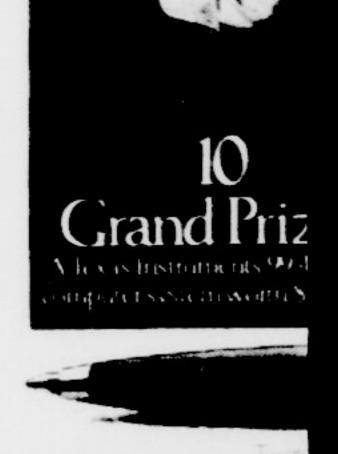
They may be bumbling fools, but they're happy bumbling fools. In true escape.

should like this film. If you're a Strange Brew: Just wear your tu-Canadian, you should like this que. But be ready to squish it film. But if you're a big beer down over your ears if the drinker, you should love this film. hosehead behind you complains As far as I'm concerned, Strange he can't see. Tell 'em to take off.

two characters that got five and Vacation). Just about all the minutes of air time on each best comedy is now coming from episode of SCTV and turn them Saturday Night Live and SCTV

Doug are eminently likeable. They prizes for deep philosophical may be buffoons, they may be ideas, but it's fun. Children will enjoy Hosehead the Dog. Good triumphs over evil, and the good guys don't do anything too morally reprehensible, so yes, your kid brother can tag along... unless you don't want him to.

The Plaza probably won't take a summer of films with deep too kindly to you if you bring meanings, the only message here along your own six-pack of is that it's all right to drink beer Moosehead or Molson (however and have some laughs. This is good it might taste with a tub of buttered popcorn.) But you can If you were a fan of SCTV, you fly your Canadian colors at



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# Hot New Rhythms Mix Urban Funk, Calypso

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record released by Rolly Gray and Sunfire since their move to Chapel Hill from Boston in the late '70s. This is another North Carolina recording project, and it's a good one. The album was recorded at Steve Gronbeck's studio in Chapel Hill, and the sound quality is great.

Four of the five members of Rolly Gray and Sunfire grew up in Trinidad in the West Indies, so their roots are well-grounded in calypso. But the music on Play With Us Tonight is a combination of soul and calypso called Soca. Soca uses West Indian melodies played on steel drums, guitar and keyboards driven along by an American urban-funk bass line. Soca flows and ebbs with the emotions of the musicians and their

(supervised by Mike Evans and Rolly Gray) are equally fine. Bassist Joel Keel is probably the strongest musical influence in the band. On "Fire and Brimstone," the first cut on the album, his bass moves the entire song along, while the the remaining instruments

provide the off-beat rhythm. My favorite song on Play With Us Tonight is "Boston Jump," a song of celebration with an irresistible melody. Other recommended favorites include the title track and "All the Tea in China," a good love song.

Although Play With Us Tonight appears to be primarily a party record, Gray's use of cliched expressions throughout his lyrics could seriously handicap his band from gaining a national audience. There isn't anything in the lyrics that will make the listener come back for more.

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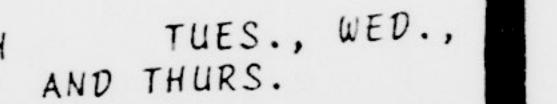
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audiences, incorporating many of the free-form aspects of street jazz.

Rolly Gray and Sunfire are a club band — they know how to get a party going, and they can make people dance up a sweat. This LP makes a fine testimonial to their ability to play happy, upbeat music.

The production is very good; hats off to Steve Gronbeck of TGS Studios in Chapel Hill. Lise Uyanik and Shannon Schroeder provide some fine background singing, and horn arrangements

Seashore

Rolly Gray and Sunfire used to play Greenville until a couple of years ago. I can tell that they have done some fine tightening of their act since then. With luck, they'll be back in town sometime soon to provide some soca dance music

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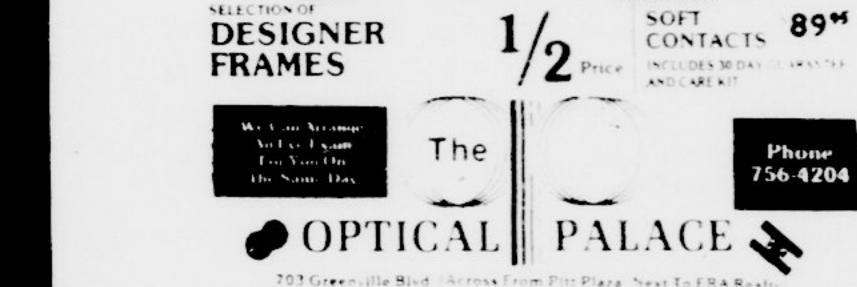
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# The Fraternity Experience

Fraternity life offers the experience of a combination of different stages. It involves rushing, vice to East Carolina and the surrounding compledging, being a brother, and finally, being an munity is a top priority of all fraternities. Also, alumnus after graduation from college.

What is Rush?

The first and foremost stage is that of the fraternity rush. As a student at ECU, rush is very important, because joining a fraternity depends on semester. this stage. Each fraternity at ECU is different. not appeal to you. Therefore, deciding which fraternity you would like to join is an important decision to make.

open. An individual has the freedom to look at all you to become a better person is the responof the houses during this period. There are three sibilities and leadership capabilities that are learndays that all houses are open for rush. During that ed by being an officer. time, you will want to visit each house at least once. Men are encouraged to participate fully in these three days, to meet as many of the members as possible. After these three days, a man should have a good idea of what houses interest him.

The purpose of rush is not only to have a good time; it also gives you a chance to meet new people and for them to meet you. Rush is a meaningful experience that can lead to long-lasting college friendships.

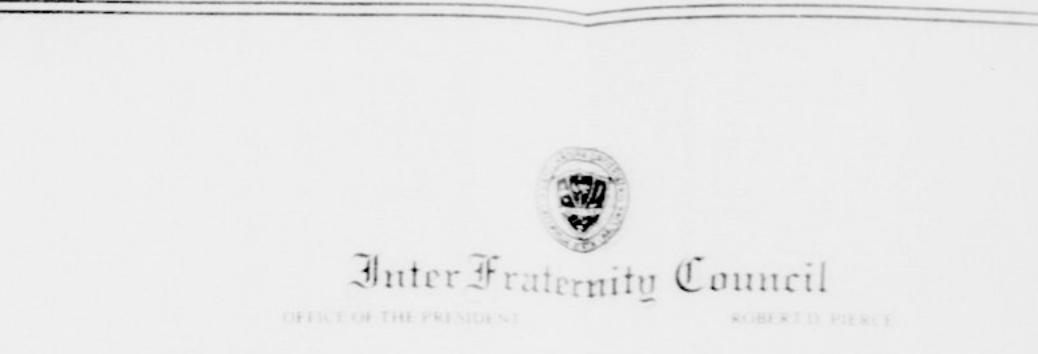
things that were done during your pledgeship: sersocial calendars must be planned at least a semester in advance to allow the brothers to get all their studying done beforehand. Participating in serenades, dances and sorority mixers provides many opportunities for making new friends and for taking a break from school during the

The allumni and intramural programs are also Each stresses different qualities which may or may important parts of the fraternity. An active alumni program keeps graduates involved in the chapter. Intramurals helps to bring out that competitive spirit which lies deep within us all. Fraternity rush at East Carolina is informal and Another experience in fraternity life that can help

> Most important of all is the feeling of brotherhood, of knowing that there are always several around whom you can depend on in time of need or simply have a good time with.



Bobby Pierce, IFC president, addresses the Interfraternity Council



September 6, 1983

Hen of East Carolina:

It is ma previlege to welcove on back to East Catoling Uneversity on behalf of the Inter-Fraterity Council. As you brow today marks the beginning of our interests systems' disicile recruiters period; "RUSH". Although to the size many avenues one can take t achieve personal involvement wills. I would like to extend to ear man an invitation to become segmented with the area I chose, the graternith sustem.

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Although best known for the "secal House" many, staternetics East Carolina excel in planning leadership role by working to solve not only internal, but finous problems as well. Fraternets also provide service to the commety, participate overchelmen in intramurals, and wore decouply in the area of slave relation while still keeping as a privary locas, academics.

#### What is Pledging?

familiarizes you with your individual fraternity's every fraternity has. Applying the leadership history. This period will last from eight to 10 qualities learned as a member of a fraternity is weeks. Like rush, this will be a period of time for always a plus when looking for a job. Also, as an you to make a final decision on whether fraternity alumnus, you will always be welcome to return to life is right for you. You will have the chance to your fraternity house at ECU to reminisce about participate in chapter functions. The activities of your college days to the new undergraduate pledges varies from house to house but is brothers. guaranteed to be a most enjoyable time.

#### What is it like to be a Brother?

As a brother, you will do most of the same your school.

first benefits from having been in a fraternity will Pledging consists of an educational process that be your use of job-finding opportunities, which

Upon graduation, as an alumnus, one of your

What is it like

to be an Alumnus?

Of course, if you would like to be even more active, then you may wish to join your chapter's alumni association. This organization will keep you in touch with your fraternity as well as with



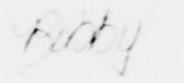
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I ask you to let the frateress sustem here at East Carolina Un versity demonstrate both the values implicat in our history and the positive contributions is can make to your college experien As an experience in personal living and in learning becal stills graternity life at its best is still annivaled.

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President Inter-Fraternite Council

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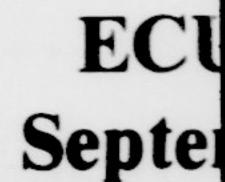
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# the Fraternity experience



Inter Fraternity Council ROBERTD PIERCE

prevelege to welcome in back to East Carolina University of the Inter-Fraternit council. As you know today of our graterics systems' official recruitment "RUSH". Although there are uny avenues one can take to ensonal involvement goals, I would like to extend to each noctation to become acquinced with the area I chose, the 1. EN 303 CCM.

Secting back on my greek affiliation, I am reminded of all sects that make fraternit, it is so exciting and rewarding. ach greek man the motives bail efficiention vary; however basic elements are common to every person and every campus rnal association is a bond model in a period of transition idelescence to manhood that serves to shape the destiny of erson's suture.

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#### **IFC Executive Officers** Back: Lee Hardee (Admin. VP), Bobby Pierce (Pres.), Robert Harris (Exec. Asst.) Front: David Brannan (Treas.), Steve Chase (Exec. VP), Sam Barwick (Sec.) (Not pictured: John Greer, Exec. Asst.)

# Fraternities At ECU Fact

## Fiction

#### Fiction:

I don't care anything about fraternities; all they do is drink and party.

#### Fiction:

I can't join a fraternity because I'm not rich. All fraternity brother are rich.

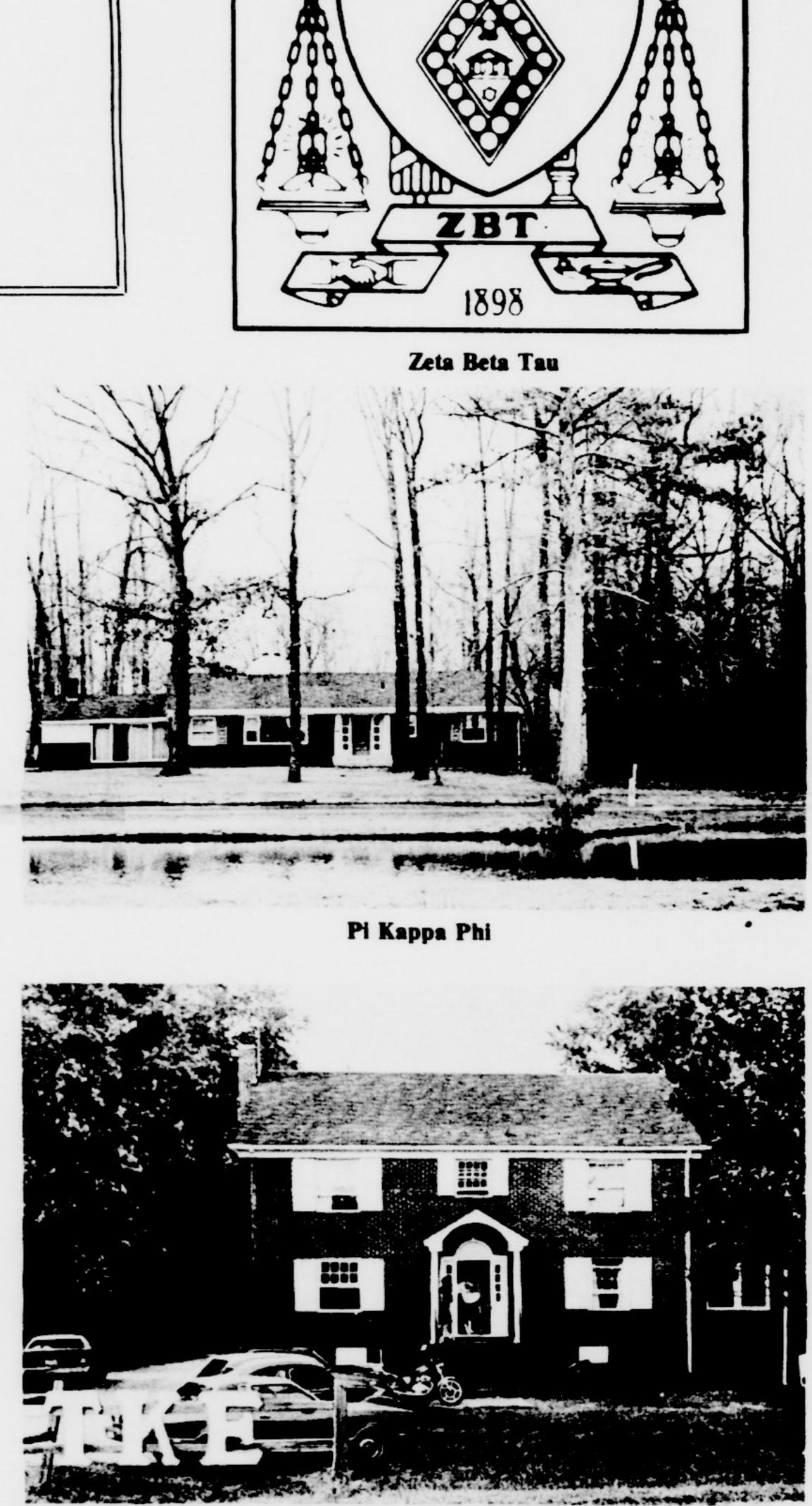
#### Fact:

Contrary to popular belief, drinking is not a prerequisite to joining a fraternity. The consump-tion of alcohol is a decision that is left up to the individual. Partying is only one aspect of fraternity life. The total fraternity experience involves participation in scholarship, service, athletic activities and most importantly, brotherhood.

#### Fact:

A common misconception that often prevents college men from joining a fraternity is that the "fraternity experience" is too expensive. However, on the average, fraternity life will probably save you money. The greatest advantage appears in room rent. For the 1983-84 school year, dorm rent is listed at \$430 per semester, while the average room rent in a fraternity house is \$340 per semester. Also, as a fraternity member, most of your social activities will be paid through your dues. Individual social expenses can add up to





much more. Although fraternities are reputed to be expensive, a closer look can show a more efficient and meaningful use of your money.

share common goals and interests and participate

in many of the same activities, no one ever

demands that you dress one way, nor that you act

in a certain manner. Most fraternities pride

#### Fact: While fraternity members do live together,

I don't want to join a fraternity because they all dress and act the same. I want to be myself.

#### Fiction:

Fiction:

If I do join a fraternity, I'll do bad in school, maybe even flunk out. Fraternity brothers' grades are always terrible, and they never study.

#### Fiction:

I'm scared to rush a fraternity, because if I go to one, I'll have to join.

#### Fiction:

If I do join a fraternity, I'll lose all my old friends and won't be able to get involved in other campus activities.

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#### themselves on diversity. Just as there are dozens of types of students at ECU, the same applies to members of each fraternity. Fact:

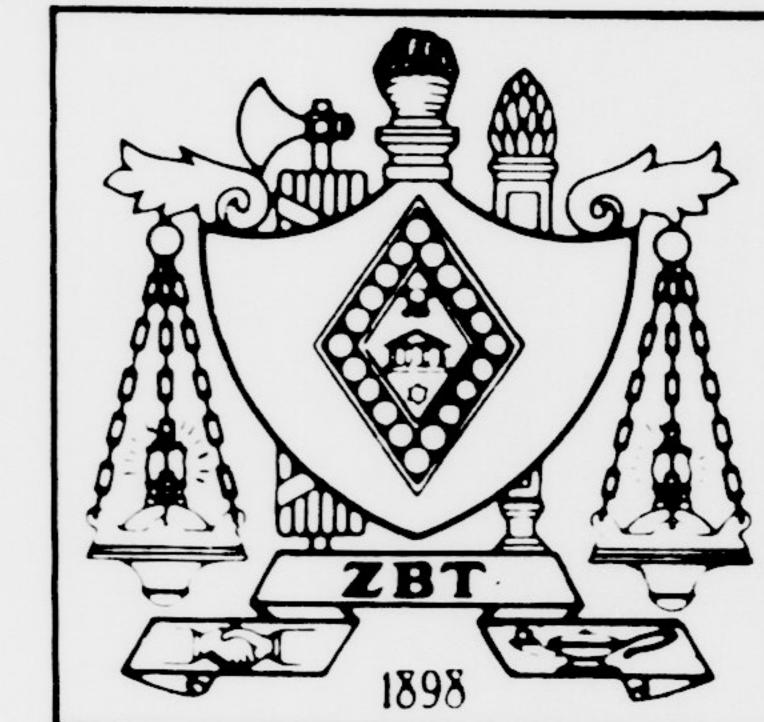
Not true, a top priority of most fraternities on campus is scholastic achievement. National studies show that members of fraternities are more likely to graduate than non-members. This is promoted at ECU through the assistance and encouragement of fellow brothers. Perhaps the greatest academic advantage the fraternity system has to offer are the individual houses themselves. Being in a fraternity brings one into contact with as wide variety of people who possess a wide range of knowledge in different academic areas.

#### Fact:

A fraternity does not consider a visit during rush to a house a commitment to join. As a matter of fact, you are encouraged to rush more than one fraternity to see which one, if any, is suited to you. The more contact one makes with a fraternity is to the advantage of everyone concerned.

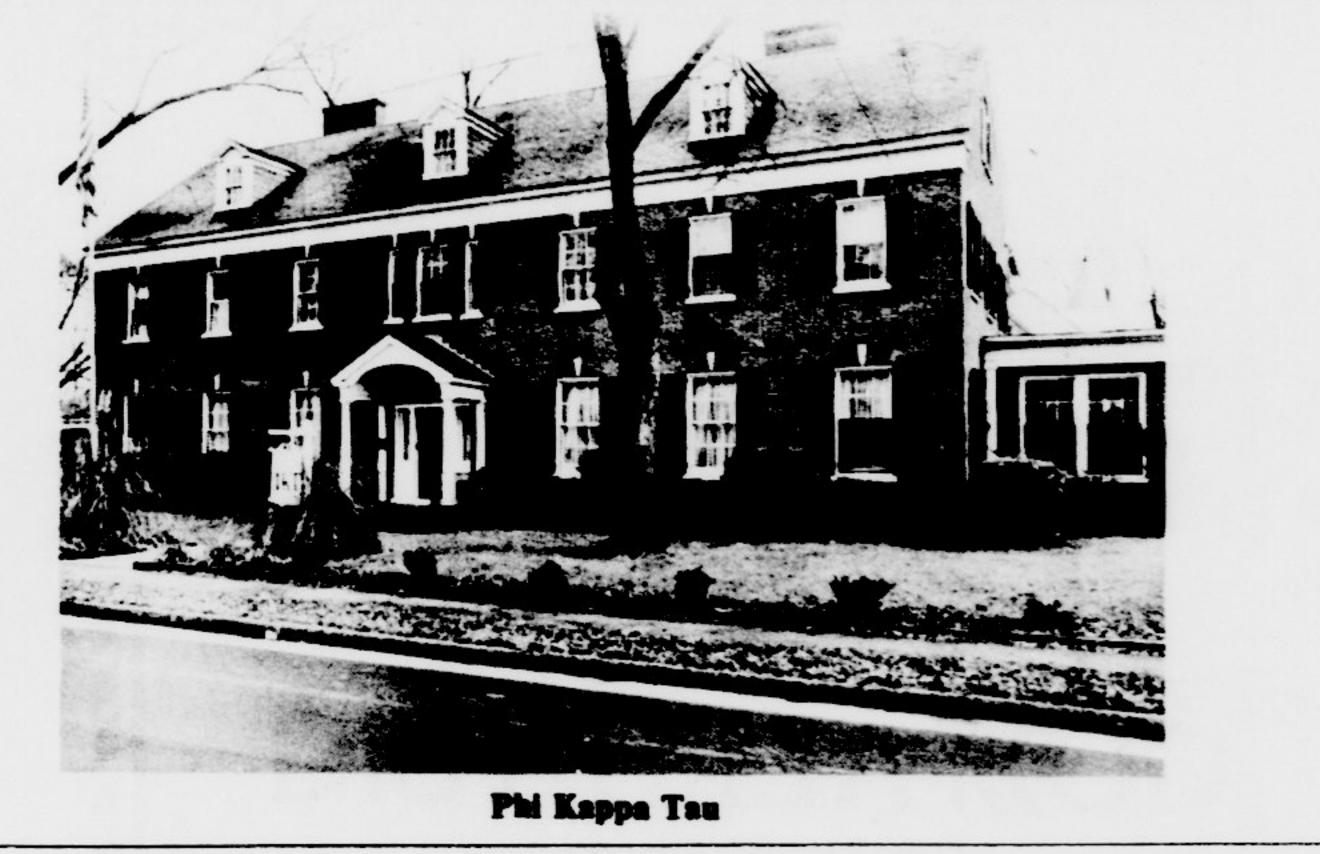
#### Fact:

As was stated before, fraternities don't seek to take over and control your life; they are merely a group of men bonded together in brotherhood by common goals and ideals. Fraternities are places to make new friends, not to forget the old ones you have. You are also encouraged to get involved in campus activities. Of all the factors in a university environment, fraternities offer the greatest opportunity for leadership development. In fact, the continued successful and efficient operation of a fraternity demands that leadership be developed.





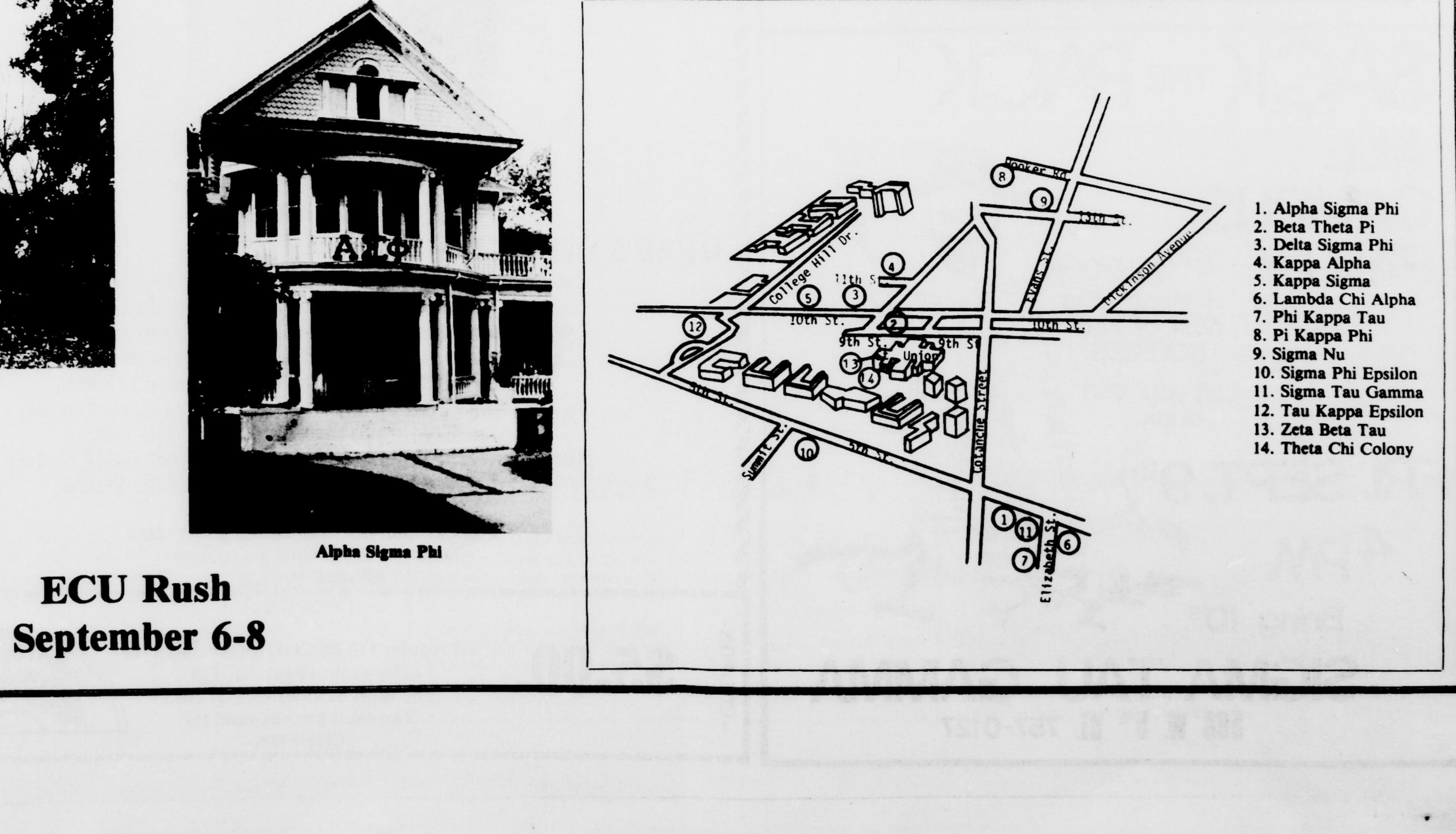
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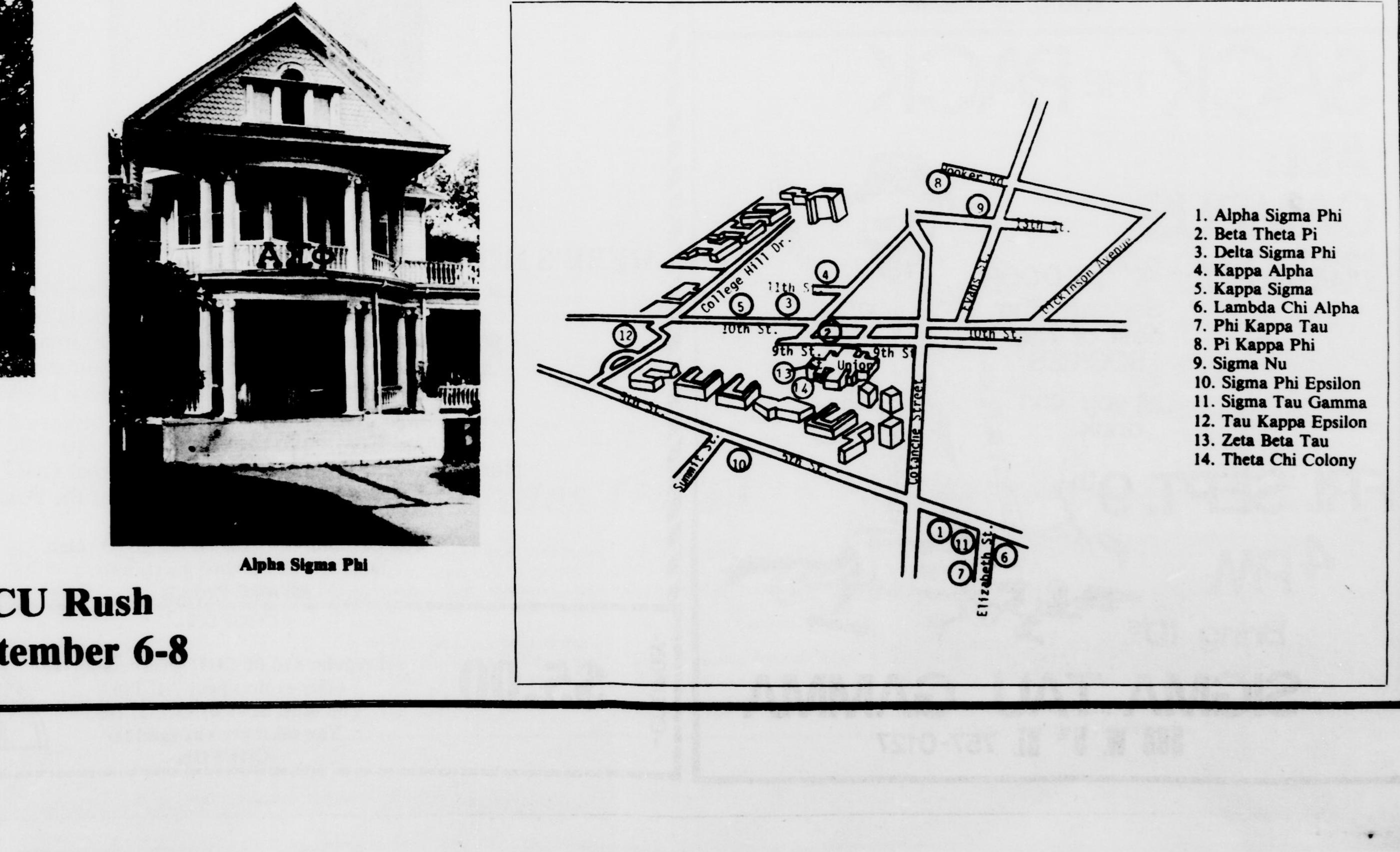






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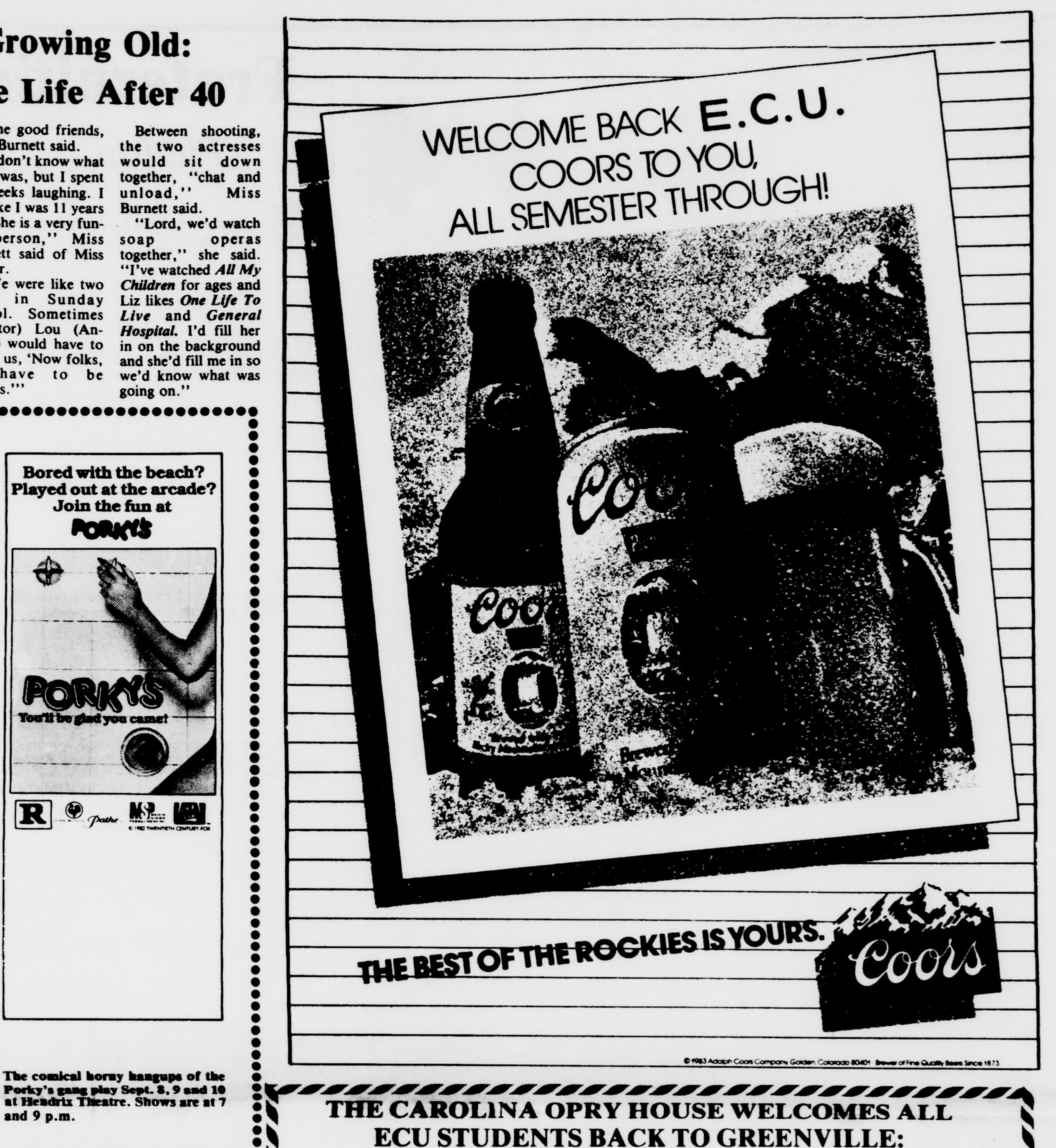
## Divorce, Booze And Growing Old: Liz And Carol Explore Life After 40

NEW YORK (UPI) to task for them. - Elizabeth Taylor If Between Friends Miss Burnett said. and Carol Burnett has any weakness, it "I don't know what would sit down team up for the first might be that it is too there was, but I spent together, "chat and time in Home Box Of- much a woman's six weeks laughing. I unload," Miss fice's Between story to be enjoyed by felt like I was 11 years Burnett said. Friends, a rich drama men. about two divorcees There is for in- ny person," Miss soap in their 40's whose stance Deborah's Burnett said of Miss together," she said. chance meeting grows drunkenly solemn an- Taylor. into a friendship that nouncement that she "We were like two Children for ages and gives each new has discovered that girls in Sunday Liz likes One Life To strength. Miss Taylor plays is grey. Deborah Shapiro, a Miss Burnett said tonio) would have to in on the background soft but well-read she did not know how say to us, 'Now folks, and she'd fill me in so romantic who turns to men would react to we have to be we'd know what was the bottle and grabs at the movie. serious." the first thing she "I'm the last one to finds floating - a ask about that," she crude, pudgy and said in a telephone inbalding-but-well- terview. "I'm the one heeled businessman who said no one - to assuage her fear would like Four of being alone. Seasons except Miss Burnett plays middle-age couples Mary Catherine and no one was more Castelli, a practical surprised than me businesswoman who when it turned out lives with her teen-age teenagers like it." daughter and covers She said a friend, her loss of a partner who had been running by bed-hopping with a cassette of the movie married men. in her house, told her The two women that some carpenters seem to be unlikely who were working candidates for a there started watching friendship - especial- it. "At one scene they ly at their first got real interested and when one of them said, meeting Deborah runs her car 'God, I didn't know into Mary Catherine's women talked like outside the latter's that to each other."" real estate office. Miss Burnett said But when Mary the script by Miss List Catherine gets and Jonathan Estrin snowed-in at was written with Deborah's mansion, herself and Miss which she is trying to Taylor in mind. "I sell, the two share a liked it and I thought bottle of wine and 'gee, terrific, if begin to talk about Elizabeth is doing it I the dreams of their will too."" youth and the reality She was quick to of growing old - point out, however, maybe alone. that the only The made-for-TV similarities between movie, which debuts herself and her Sept. 12, is based on character was "I'm Shelley List's book separated (from her Nobody Makes Me husband). That's where it begins and Cry. Miss Taylor does a ends. I'm not like rousing job with Mary Catherine." Deborah's drunken While making the outbursts and Miss movie for six weeks in Burnett is excellent as Toronto, the two ac-

became good friends, old. She is a very fun- "Lord, we'd watch one of her pubic hairs school. Sometimes Live and General (director) Lou (An- Hospital. I'd fill her

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Bored with the beach? Played out at the arcade?



THE EAS Hot P By KEN BOLTON anistant Sports Editor TALLAHASSEE, Fla. -What a show it was! In all, there were 1,318 yards worth of total yardage, 93 points, a kickoff returned for a touchdown, a punt returned all the way and two on-side kicks. Not to mention a flip performed in the end zone and a penalty for spinning the football on its ena. The show took place last Saturday night in Tallahassee and it was called the East Carolina-Florida State extravaganza - an exhibition that will be remembered for a long time. The fact that FSU won 47-46 is only the beginning of the story. Henry Williams, a transfer student from Northwest Junior College in Mississippi, left the 46,261 fans in shock with a 56-yard punt return for a TD and a 99-yard return of the second-half kickoff.



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## **Buc Show**

Although ECU football coach Ed Emory didn't gain an upset Saturday night at Florida State, he did earn respect, credibility and, hopefully, some fan loyalty. After a, 47-46, offensive war

with the Seminoles, the Pirates returned to Kinston airport with a cheering crowd waiting for them.

"The fans had so much enthusiasm," Emory said. "Coming off that plane and seeing those people was probably the thing that has touched me more personally than anything since I've been at ECU.

"It made you feel like somebody did appreciate your effort."

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At the same time, however, Emory was trying to recover from one of the "most lowest points in my life," he said. "We thought we were going down and beat one of the top-ranked teams in the country and get what we wanted for this program."

Emory described the game as the "greatest spectator game I've ever seen in college football," but added that when the record goes down, it will be a loss that the Pirates should have won.

"We let the team keep the ball too much," he said. "They had the ball almost 37 minutes to ECU's 23 minutes, but we had 75 plays to their 58 plays," he continued

"We had almost seven yards per carry on offense, and they (FSU) carried almost six yards. So we were much more productive on offense, and we scored much more than they did."



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# Hot Pirates Astonish Nation At FSU

#### **By KEN BOLTON** Assistant Sports Editor

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"it just broke wide open," said

was simply a 99-yard dash down the left sideline. "It's something we practiced on all week." The second-quarter punt return was the first of his career for

seconds. for spinning the football on its

the "O".

Williams, whose kickoff return notice.

Williams, who runs the 40 in 4.23

With all of those big plays, it was the kind of game that kept everyone in their seat, in fear of fireworks.

By the way, there was some excellent defensive play by both teams — but the night belonged to FSU quarterback Kelly Lowrey

ran the Seminole pro-style offense

the college football world take the country, Emory wasn't ECU territory, linebacker P.J.

The game was seen by many people to be a warmup for Florida a moral victory," Emory stated. one. State in preparation for their meeting next weekend with LSU. After all, Florida State was pointed." ranked No. 7 nationally in both the AP and UPI polls. The Seminoles had outscored ECU 119 to 24 in their previous two

missing some more of the Pirates anywhere from a 20 to 10-minute struggle. 30-point underdog.

But ECU quarterback Kevin Ingram had plans of his own. The senior QB from Philadelphia he added. threw for 138 yards and ran for another 124.

satisfied.

"We didn't come down here for "We didn't come down here to do anything but win. We're disap-

FSU head coach Bobby Bowden was relieved. "Boy am I glad that one's out of the way," Bowden Riley intercepted a deflected pass meetings. Most "experts" had the said after the three-hour and

> "I was impressed with their (ECU's) execution and their kicking game was better than ours,"

ecution that ECU didn't have to sion was unsuccessful. "I thought Kevin Ingram punt the entire game. Williams'

Jordan broke through and stopped Allen on a crucial fourth-and-

So the Pirates took over with 12 minutes left in the game, needing to sustain a drive. Another

While Emory was frustrated, touchdown could have put the game out of reach. But FSU defensive back Eric

at the ECU 21 - the first tur- and marched the ball to the ECU nover of the game for the Pirates. 38 on seven straight runs. But It only took the Seminoles four plays to score, with Lowrey throwing a five-yard scoring strike to Tom Wheeler to make the score

So effective was the Pirates' ex- 47-46 after the two-point conver-

The Pirates received the kickoff

last season, churned out 251 yards on the ground. Ingram led the way with 124 yards, followed by Baker (55 yds.), Byner (50) and Jimmy Walden (26).

It was evident from the very beginning that this game was going to be dominated by the respective offensive squads.

FSU took the opening kickoff fullback Cedric Jones fumbled the next handoff and Pirate tackle Hal Stephens pounced on it.

ECU then took over and took the ball to the Florida State 34-yard line. Jeff Heath then booted a 51-yard field goal to give the Pirates a 3-0 lead. Little did the fans know about Only two fourth-quarter tur- two short runs, Ingram broke what was upcoming in the next two and one-half hours. A total of four touchdowns would be scored before the end of the first quarter. After the Heath field goal, behind and the ball squirted into Lowrey started taking control. He completed five of six passes in a 79-yard drive that ended with Allen's two-yard TD run. The 'Noles kicked off from the ECU 45 due to a penalty and tried an on-side kick that Brian Mc-On third-and-12, Lowrey completed a 23-yard pass to Tony Johnson for a first down on the Pirate 14-yard line. On fourthand-one, Lowrey hit Tom Wheeler in the end zone for the touchdown. The PAT snap was bobbled, State, and new Wolfpack coach and the Seminoles clung to a 13-3 Tom Reed was in the pressbox lead - leaving many people to wonder if it was going to be a It must have been a somewhat repeat of last year's 56-17 trounc-

Henry Williams, a transfer student from Northwest Junior College in Mississippi, left the 46,261 fans in shock with a 56-yard punt return for a TD and a 99-yard return of the second-half kickoff.

to virtual perfection, completing 28 of 35 passes for 322 yards and three touchdowns. Lowrey combined with tailback Greg Allen (154 yards rushing and three TDs) to power the Seminoles. But it was the Pirates who made

played the best game I've had a TD return was the only punt of quarterback play since I've been at ECU," commented Pirate head coach Ed Emory.

But even though the Pirates the upset. proved that they could compete with one of the best programs in 46-41 but threatening deep in

with a little over four minutes left the contest.

on their own 23-yard line. After novers kept ECU from pulling off loose on an option-right and ran

all the way down to the the With Florida State trailing Florida State 32.

But Ingram was hit from the hands of FSU's Riley. The Seminoles then proceeded to run out the remaining 3:39 and escaped with the victory.

"Florida State did a great job," Emory said after the game. "I thought they were the No. 1 of- Crary recovered on the 35. fensive team in the country before the game and I still think that.

"But I never had a question in my mind that we wouldn't win when we had the ball with four minutes left," he said. "I didn't think they could stop us."

ECU's next opponent is N.C. scouting the Pirates.

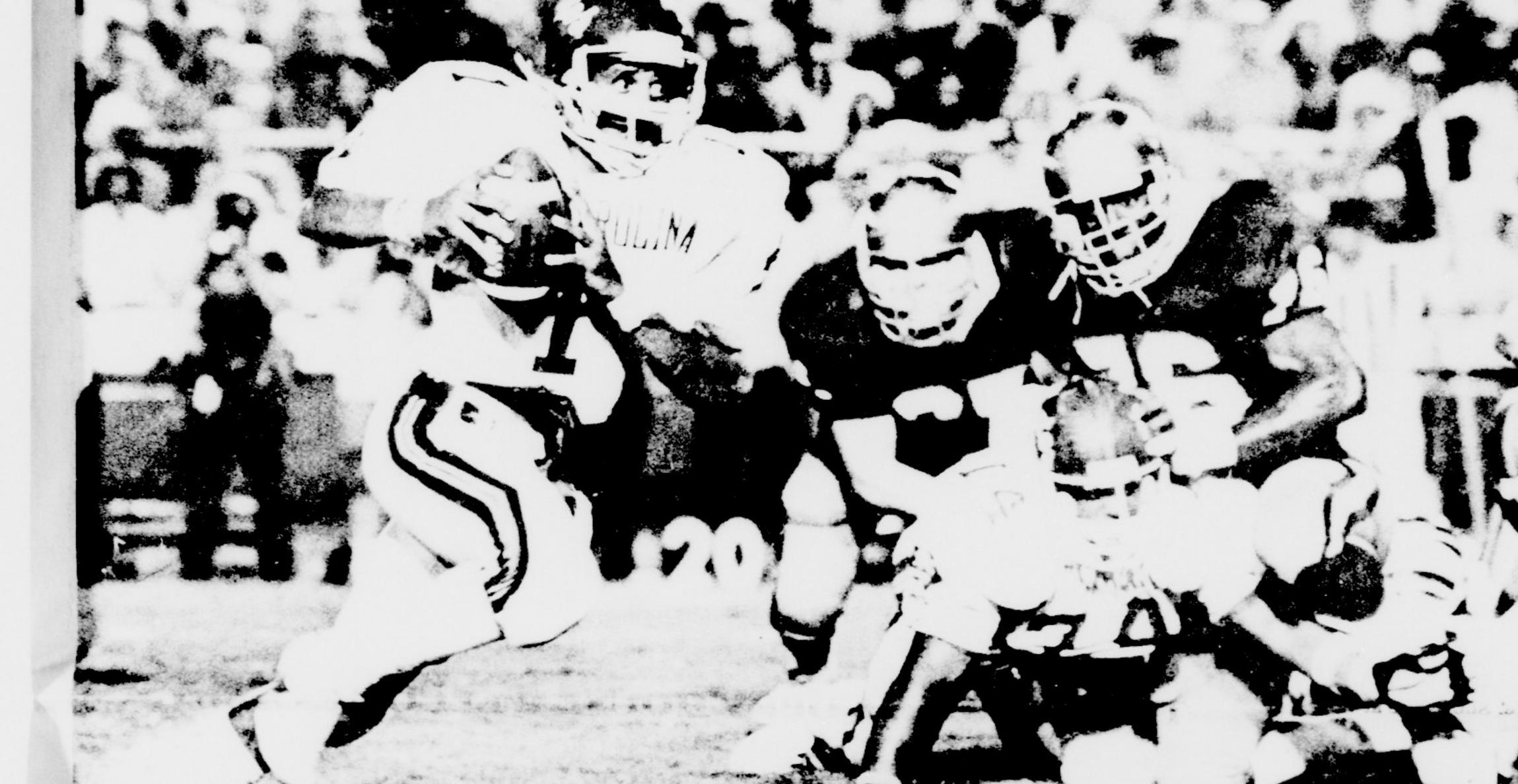
scarey experience for the ing. Wolfpack coaching staff as the Pirate offensive line continually opened gaping holes for Ingram and running backs Earnest Byner and Tony Baker.

The Pirates, who finished 13th in the nation in rushing offense

But the Pirates bounced right back as Ingram hit tight end Norwood Vann in the deep seam of the FSU defense for a 35-yard touchdown.

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Emory: Everything But



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**Buc Showing Brings Back Fan Loyalty** Although ECU football coach Ed Emory didn't gain an upset Saturday night at Florida State, he did earn respect, credibility and, hopefully, some fan loyalty. After a, 47-46, offensive war with the Seminoles, the Pirates returned to Kinston airport with a cheering crowd waiting for them.

"The fans had so much enthusiasm," Emory said. "Coming off that plane and seeing those people was probably the thing that has touched me more personally than anything since I've been at ECU.

made you feel like somebody did appreciate your effort."

> **Cindy Pleasants** A Look Inside

he said. "Last night, two or three

yards rushing and 138 yards passing. Emory said Ingram played the best rounded him.

ahead

Emory praised the offensive break." line for protecting senior quarterback Kevin Ingram. But the head

Offensive guard Terry Long takes care of two offensive linemen while game of any quarterback that he's been associated with during his four

quarterback Kevin Ingram looks down field. Ingram finished with 124 years at ECU. Long also lived up to all the pre-season hype that has sur-

tion for the games which lie The NCAA record-holder had a field-goal kick and an extra point blocked by FSU. "We should have had four points," Emory said. "There's no excuse in college football for a blocked extra point or blocked field goals." The threat of Heath changed the Seminoles game plan even up until the last minute of play. FSU went for an extra two points just in case Heath should come back

coach will be concentrating on

placekicker Jeff Heath's protec-

with another 51-yard field goal. According to Emory, Heath not only changed the Seminoles' tactics but the Pirates as well.

"It changed my own strategy,"

One player that did break the Seminoles' defense was Junior College transfer Henry Williams. The flanker scored on two kickoff close. returns. After a 56-yard run and a

forward flip in the endzone, Williams followed with a 98-yard touchdown run. A sprint that even left a 4.23 (40-yard dash time) athlete gasping for air.

"Henry Williams is probably one of the finest athletes on this campus and in the country," Emory said. Williams gained a reputation for demonstrating his gymnastic ability after scoring a touchdown at Mississippi's Northwest Junior College.

Unfortunately, the 5-8, 160-pound speedster might have that. to restrain sometimes, Emory said. "Officials don't like that," he said. "They told us a week ago that they wouldn't call anything on that, but I told him not to do it the last time." Williams didn't do it, but Norwood Vann then spinned the ball. The officials followed with a 15-yard penalty. Other than a few hurting calls, the game went just as the Bucs with the phrase, "Where in the had hoped, Emory said. Except hell is East Carolina?" Well, for the outcome, that is.

rehearsed it for a year," he said. "We thought we wanted the foot-

ball with less than four minutes to go. We wanted the game to be

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"When the score was 47-41, they couldn't stop us. When Kevin took the ball from the 38 to the 32 yard line, I knew we were doing it too quick.

"When they went ahead, 47-46, I knew we were going to win that football game." But then Ingram fumbled the ball on a questionable call by officials, and Emory was furious. The coach knew the Bucs could have had a great chance with Heath. "If the offense could get the football to the 40-yard line, we'd kick it and win the ballgame. We believed

Coach Emory and the Pirates weren't the only ones who believ-

## Calls Were First Class

Following ECU's startling visibly upset at the officiating.

that it's an embarrassment to the state of Florida, an embarrassment to Tallahassee and an embarrassment to Florida State for three officials to take the game away from you," he stated to the press in the locker room.

"They had three officials out there who made about seven calls that were unbelievable," he added. "On our last play, when Ingram fumbled, I thought the guy was going to get a spearing call."

Emory alluded to included an apparent touchdown that Norwood Vann had taken away from him because the official ruled that he had dropped the ball. Another official standing in the end zone had already raised his hands to signal the touchdown.

"Their boys (FSU's) played performance against Florida their hearts out and our kids did State Saturday night, Pirate too," Emory elaborated. "The head coach Ed Emory was officials shouldn't control the outcome of the ball game. He "First thing I want to say is should call the football game as honest and as fair as he can call it. It's just a shame and I hope that never happens at Ficklen Stadium in Greenville. If it does, I don't want to be a part of it." Another point in which Emory was furious over was a couple of times when it appeared that an FSU receiver had trapped the ball instead of catching

"Everything about their (FSU) program is first-class," Emory stated. "When we've Other instances in which been treated great every time we come down here. Everything was first-class, except for about three officials out there."

> Even though Emory was disappointed, he was able to look at the situation realistically. "That's the way it goes," he said resoundingly. "We'll line up and play again next week."



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Emory was trying to recover from but you've got to take those one of the "most lowest points in points when they're there." my life," he said. "We thought we were going down and beat one offensive game, Emory wasn't too of the top-ranked teams in the thrilled about the team as a whole, for this program." the "greatest spectator game I've of intensity and enthusiasm," he ever seen in college football," but added that when the record goes ing at you and, sometimes, you down, it will be a loss that the get back on your heels, and you Pirates should have won. "We let the team keep the ball too much," he said. "They had sive football it takes to win." the ball almost 37 minutes to

ECU's 23 minutes, but we had 75 plays to their 58 plays," he continued.

"We had almost seven yards per carry on offense, and they (FSU) carried almost six yards. So we were much more productive on offense, and we scored much more than they did."

times, the coaches felt like we At the same time, however, should go on with a fourth down, Despite the Pirates' incredible country and get what we wanted In short, defensive play could have been better. "We were Emory described the game as disappointed with the team's lack said. "They (FSU) just kept comnever have time to get on your toes and play the inspired defen-But let's give credit where credit's due. The Bucs did stop the big play with help from cornerbacks Rally Caparas and Calvin

Adams. Both players broke up passes thrown in the endzone. "We did stop the big plays," Emory said. "The longest play they had all night was 23 yards. We'd bend at times, but we didn't

"It came down just like we everybody else will know.

ed that. For the first time in years, this campus town was again revived with the intense school spirit it has so desperately lacked.

Last season, Division-I opponent Missouri, (also on this year's schedule) printed memorabilia Tigers, this year we think you and

Pirates On TV

ECU's annual grudge match An additional 500 tickets to with N.C. State will be televised this weekend's game in Raleigh nationally this weekend on will go on sale Tuesday at 8:00 WTBS-TV, it was announced a.m. at the Athletic Ticket Of-Sunday. fice in Minges Coliseum. Kickoff time has been switched to 8:12 p.m. to facilitate the The tickets are for the "hill" broadcast, which will cover the in the end zone and are for \$12 50 states, Canada, Puerto Rico apiece. All reserved seats for the and the Virgin Islands. game have been sold.

The scoreboard shows the final results, but there was much more to the game than the point total indicates.



# ACC L

(UPI) - The touc Atlantic Coast Con- for ference has good Cle reason to promote Wes itself for its quality 44quarterbacks this pale season, but not just linet for the three signal- inter callers who garnered Sche all the early attention. touc Unheralded Wayne the Schuchts of Virginia, 27-2 Scott Stankavage of Fore North Carolina and Mike Eppley of Clem- Boo son distinguished prethemselves on the Ben season't first weekend Scho by leading their teams debi to victory. Schuchts enjoyed Van the biggest thrill, out- cont duelling Duke's Ben feat Bennett to lead Bost Virginia over Duke in at the ACC's only intra- Teci league game. In other contests, Nor Stankavage com- Car pleted his first seven Car passes and 12 of his 14 at V attempts to pace 10th- For North Tec. ranked Carolina past South Carolina 24-8; Eppley pect passed for three Virg





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SU to knocked away in the 7-34. end zone and the am-to- score stood: ECU 46, s that FSU 41. The next drive was yards ne next the one in which Jorion, one dan stopped Allen on ended fourth down, but the h field two Pirate turnovers yards kept the victory out of ECU's grasp. minoles After the struggle ssion,

a good was over, a sweatises and drenched Emory was plete a complimentary of the to the FSU program but was en went aware of the strides ie one- that the Pirate prove FSU gram had made since last year. ''Everybody on the shouldn't start quese Byner tioning Florida State, gh for because they played a hell of a football team decided tonight,'' Emory points, stated. "We are for ass was real!"

# ACC Loaded With Talented QBs

(UPI) - The touchdowns and ran but Schuchts matched go like that, and they on all 11 cylinders." Atlantic Coast Con- for another to help him. Schuchts tossed did." ference has good Clemson trample touchdown passes of It was just another may be out of the runreason to promote Western Carolina 80, 65 and 21 yards, workman-like perfor- ning for the ACC title itself for its quality 44-10; and Ap- matching Bennett's mance in North because of recruiting quarterbacks this palachian State three TD tosses. Carolina's destruction violations, but that season, but not just linebacker Joel Carter Schucht's two long of South Carolina. didn't seem to affect for the three signal- intercepted two Gary scoring strikes were to The Tar Heels' its play Saturday. callers who garnered Schofield passes for wide receiver Quentin defense held the all the early attention. touchdowns to lead Walker, who also Gamecocks to just Unheralded Wayne the Mountaineers to scored on a 58-yard 201 yards total of- rout of Western Schuchts of Virginia, 27-25 upset of Wake reverse. Scott Stankavage of Forest. "If we didn't get Stankavage passed for Ray Williams on a North Carolina and Maryland's those three plays from one Tar Heel nine-yard touchdown Mike Eppley of Clem- Boomer Esiason, the Quentin, we wouldn't touchdown and ran pass and followed it son distinguished pre-season star with have won," Virginia for another. themselves on the Bennett season't first weekend Schofield, will get his said later. by leading their teams debut Saturday when "On offense, we third touchdown on a yards to Terrance the Terrapins face responded when we four-yard run and Roulhac. The junior to victory. Schuchts enjoyed Vanderbilt. Other needed to," Schuchts Brooks Barwick kick- signal-caller also the biggest thrill, out- contests this weekend said. "I loved the ed a 22-yard field scored on a 12-yard duelling Duke's Ben feature Clemson at chance to go up goal. Bennett to lead Boston College, Duke against Ben Bennett. "As usual, it was a back Tony Parete hit Virginia over Duke in at Indiana, Georgia He's the pre-season matter of execution," paydirt on a threethe ACC's only intra- Tech at Alabama, All-America. I was Stankavage said. yard run and two league game. Memphis State at nervous for a week. I "And tonight, for this kickers booted three

The Clemson Tigers

Eppley started the while Carolina by hitting later with touchdowns and coach George Welsh Tyrone Anthony passes of four yards got North Carolina's to K. D. Dunn and 39 run, reserve quarter-







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# Netters Look To Lloyd

**By RANDY MEWS** Staff Writer

almost every offensive season where she can the teams we play and practicing every-

Diane Lloyd must be will be that setter." visor. an establishing force on this year's ECU will be involved in some of the new 5-9." volleyball team in most of the action but players in practice," Some of those free time outside of order for the Pirates feels comfortable in Lloyd explained, "but teams the Pirates will classes and studying. to have success. ECU returns only been a setter all four case where the four of Carolina, Virginia, practicing, she's four players from a years that I've played us from last year are Kentucky and usually working as a team that went 26-13 at ECU," she said, all acting as team Georgia, but Lloyd is volunteer assistant "so it's not like I'm leaders."

last year. cording to her coach, fense because I've season, Lloyd is quite compete with any education major," Imogene Turner, been here for so long optimistic. "We've team they play.

"In volleyball," captains, Lloyd is a lot of improvement the Pirates have been Turner "Whoever fields the leader. Coach Turner started."

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to the hitter. In helpful during the Lloyd said. "Most of defensive techniques Senior Co-Captain play we have, Diane be an on-the-court ad- have several players day for three hours. over 6-0, but our "We also lift weights "Lloyd is aware she "I've been helping tallest player is only twice a week, which

that position. "I've I think it's more of a face include North When Lloyd isn't

quick to add that if coach for the Rose Lloyd, a Chapel doing something dif- When speaking of the Pirates are scrap- High Hill native, plays the ferent. I'm just more the Pirates chances py and can hustle, volleyball team. setter position and ac- involved in the of- for the upcoming they will be able to "I'm a physical

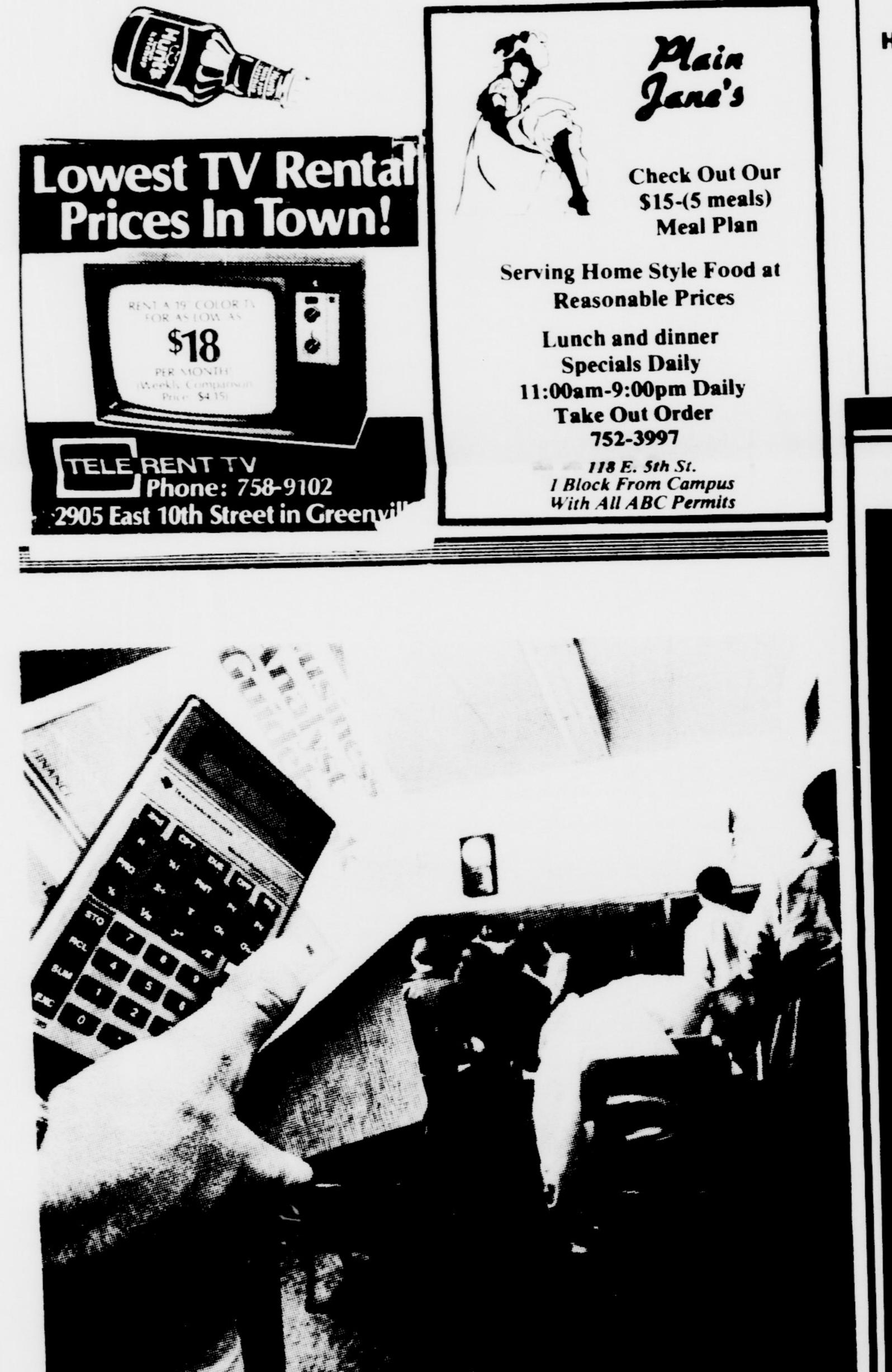
Lloyd said, "and most of the offense and I have the most really been working With such a deman- when I graduate I will revolve around experience." hard together as a ding schedule and a want to be a volleyball

As one of the two team and have shown team full of rookies, coach." But until Lloyd said, looked upon as a team since practice spending a lot of time does graduate, her on the practice court. mind is occupied with ball over the net recognizes those The only thing that Lloyd said the Bucs leading this year's passes it to the setter, qualities in Lloyd and really worries me is have been concen- ECU volleyball team who in turn passes it expects her to be most ur lack of height," trating on drills, to a winning season.

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The ECU women's volleyball team will play a tough schedule this year, including matches with UNC, Virginia, Kentucky and Georgia.





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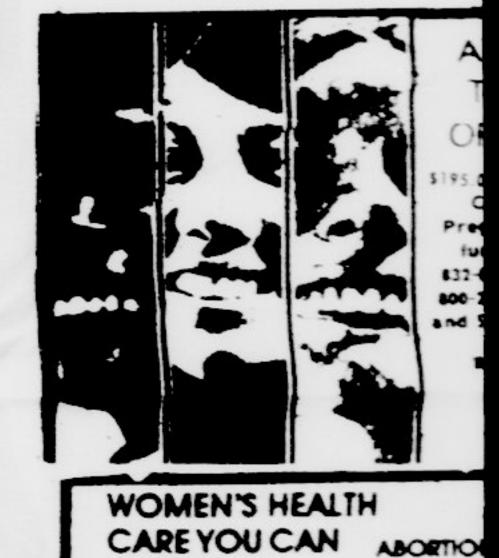
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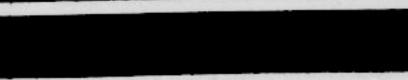
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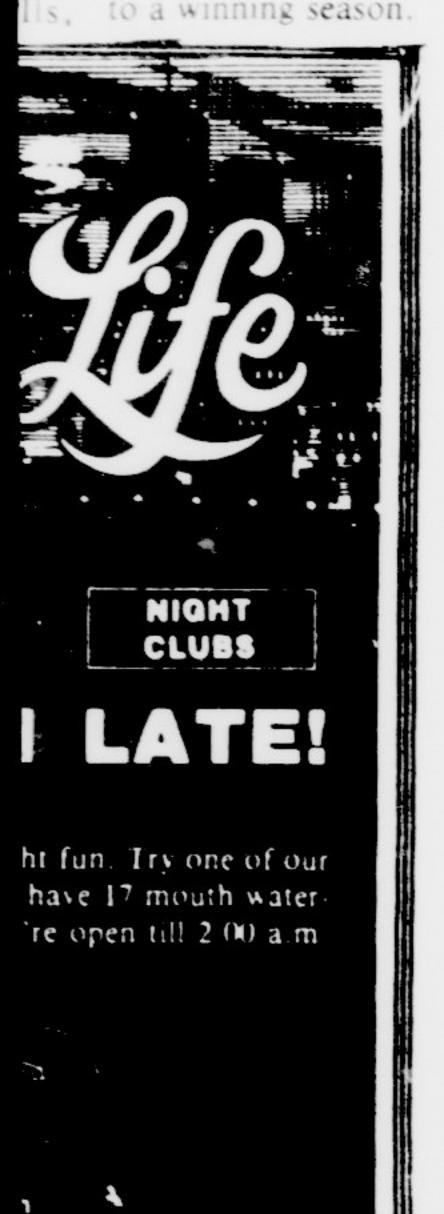
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t of defensive techniques olay and practicing everyyers day for three hours. our "We also lift weights only twice a week, which doesn't leave us much ose free time outside of will classes and studying. orth When Lloyd isn't nia, practicing, she's and usually working as a d is volunteer assistant t if coach for the Rose School rap- High stle, volleyball team. to "I'm a physical any education major," Lloyd said, "and ian- when I graduate I d a want to be a volleyball ies, coach. een But until Lloyd ime does graduate, her urt. mind is occupied with sucs leading this year's en- ECU volleyball team s. to a winning season







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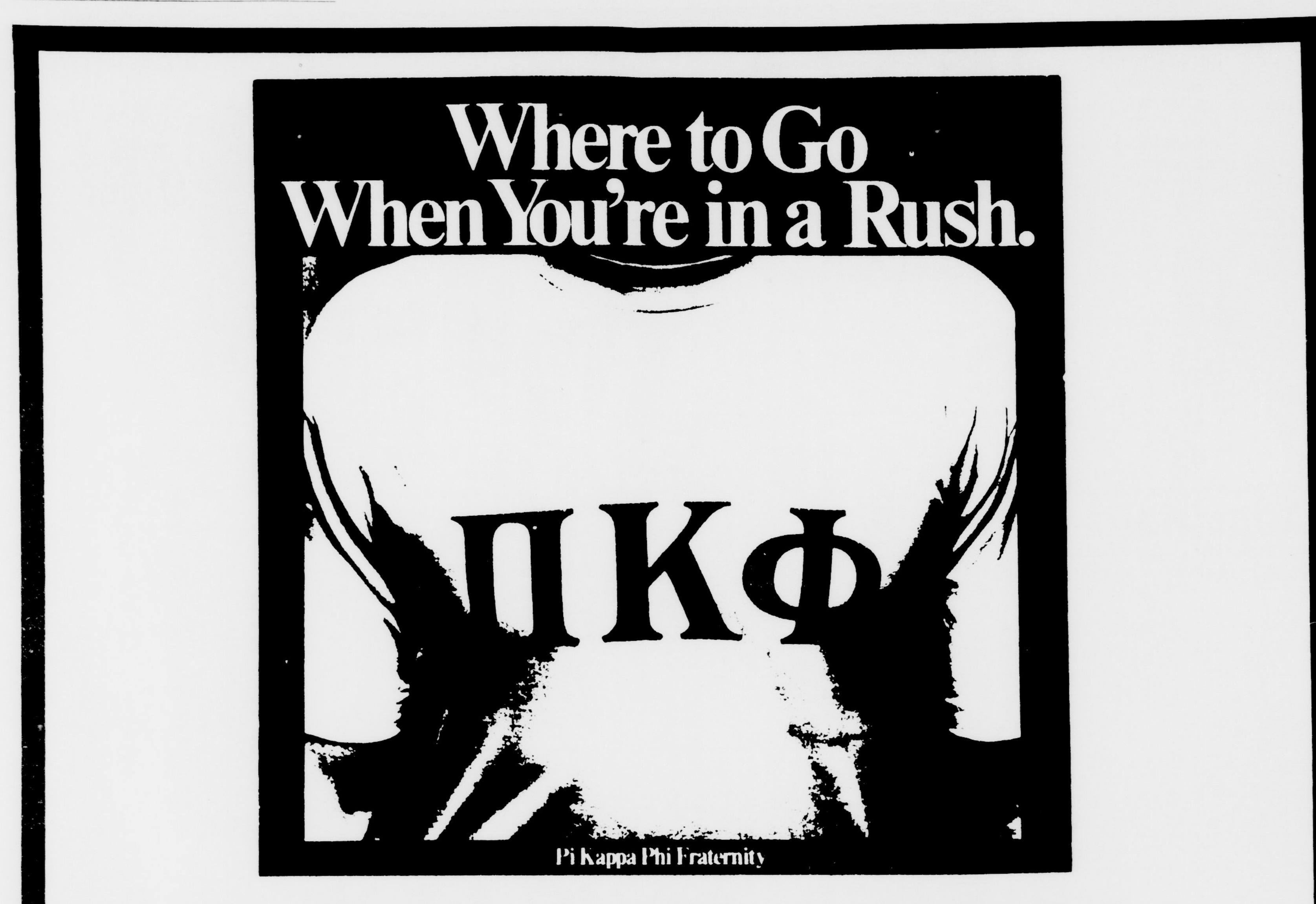
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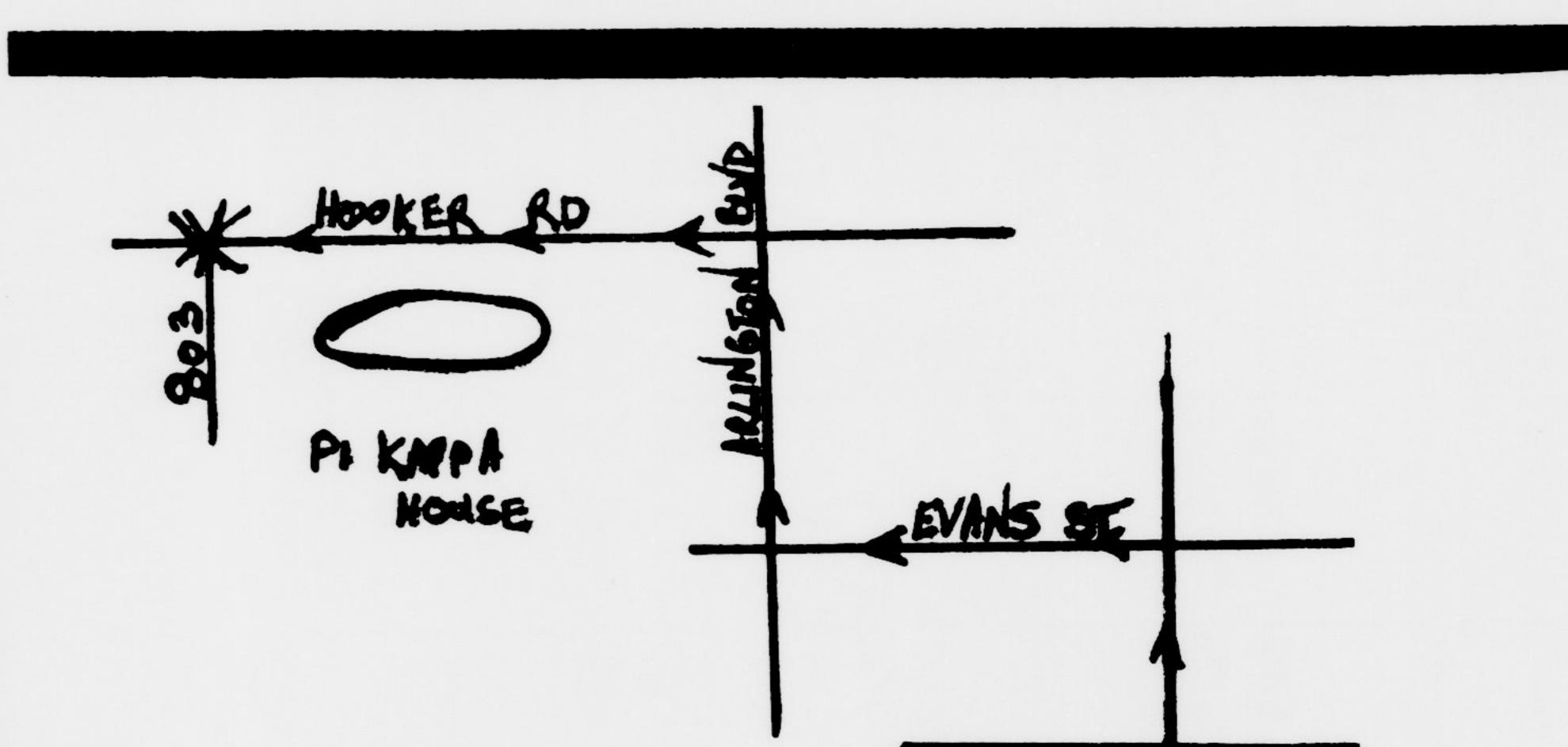


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