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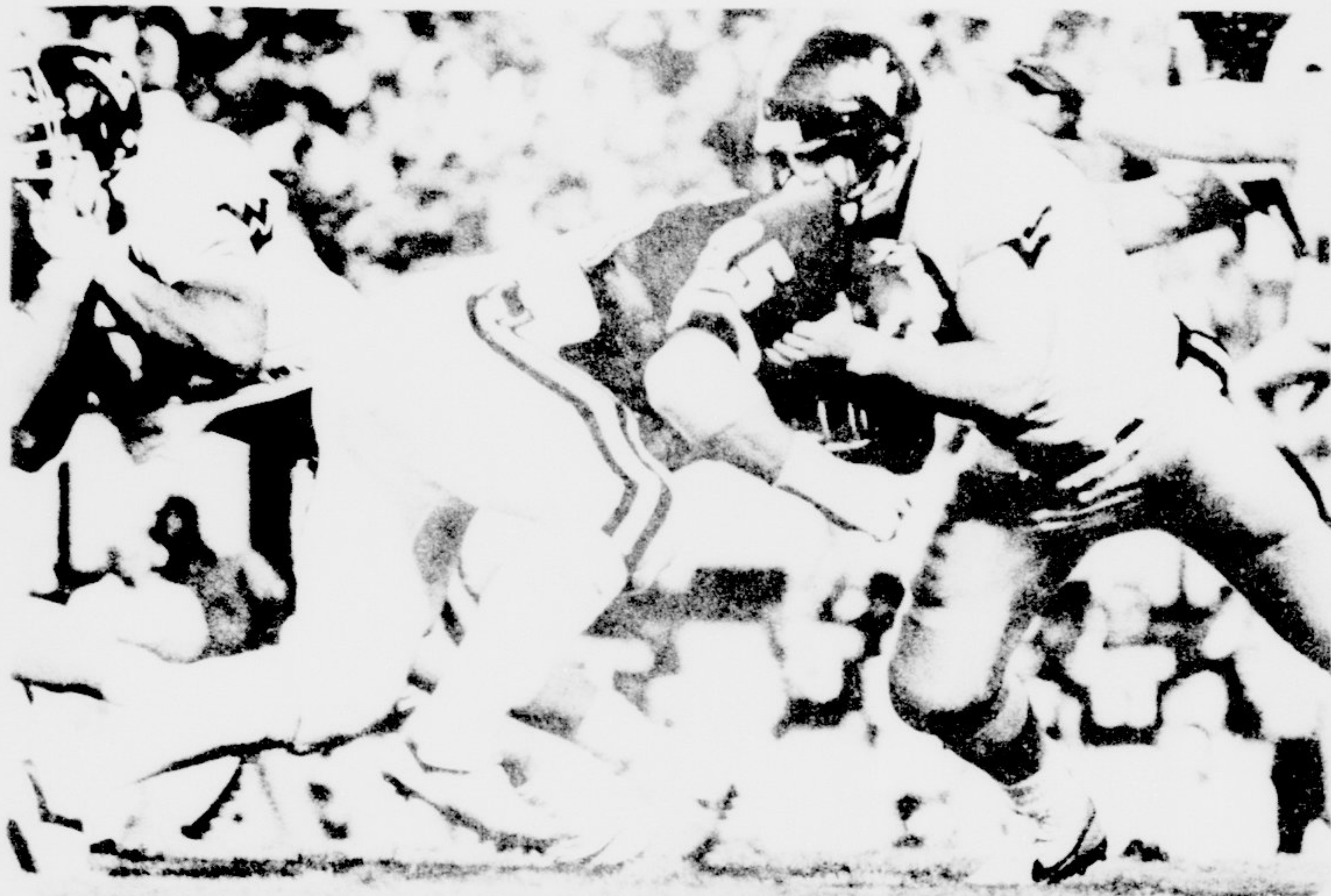
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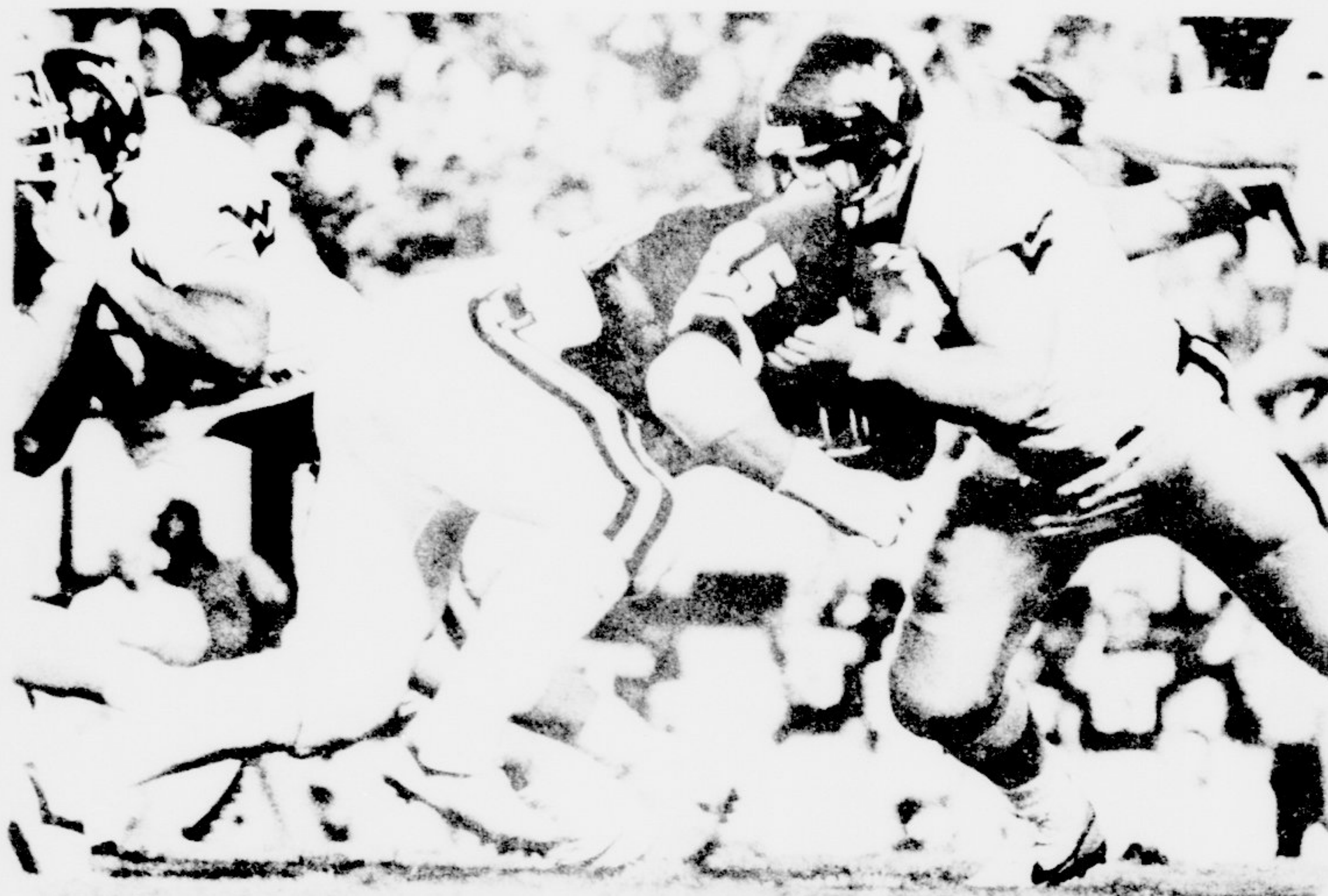
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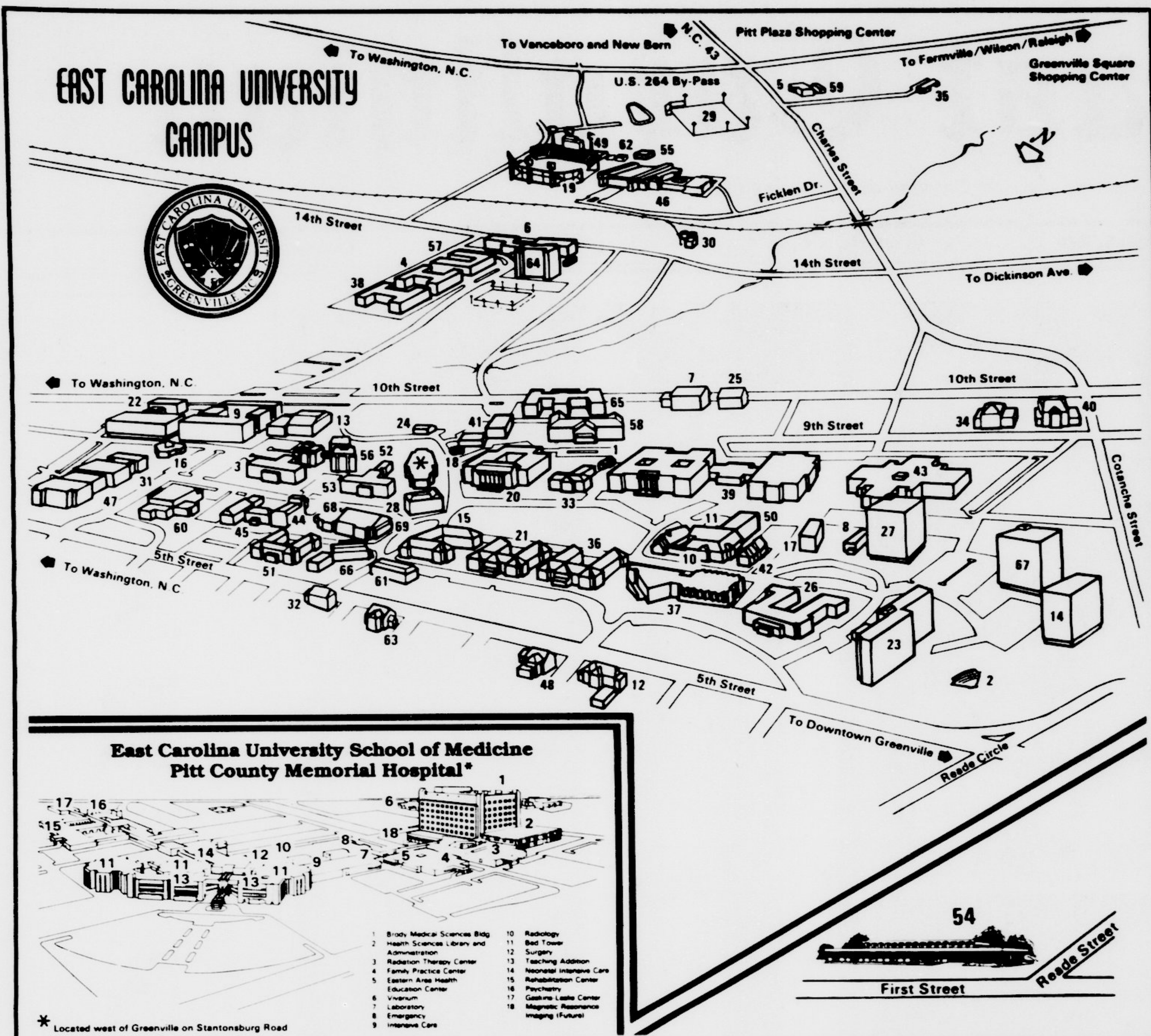
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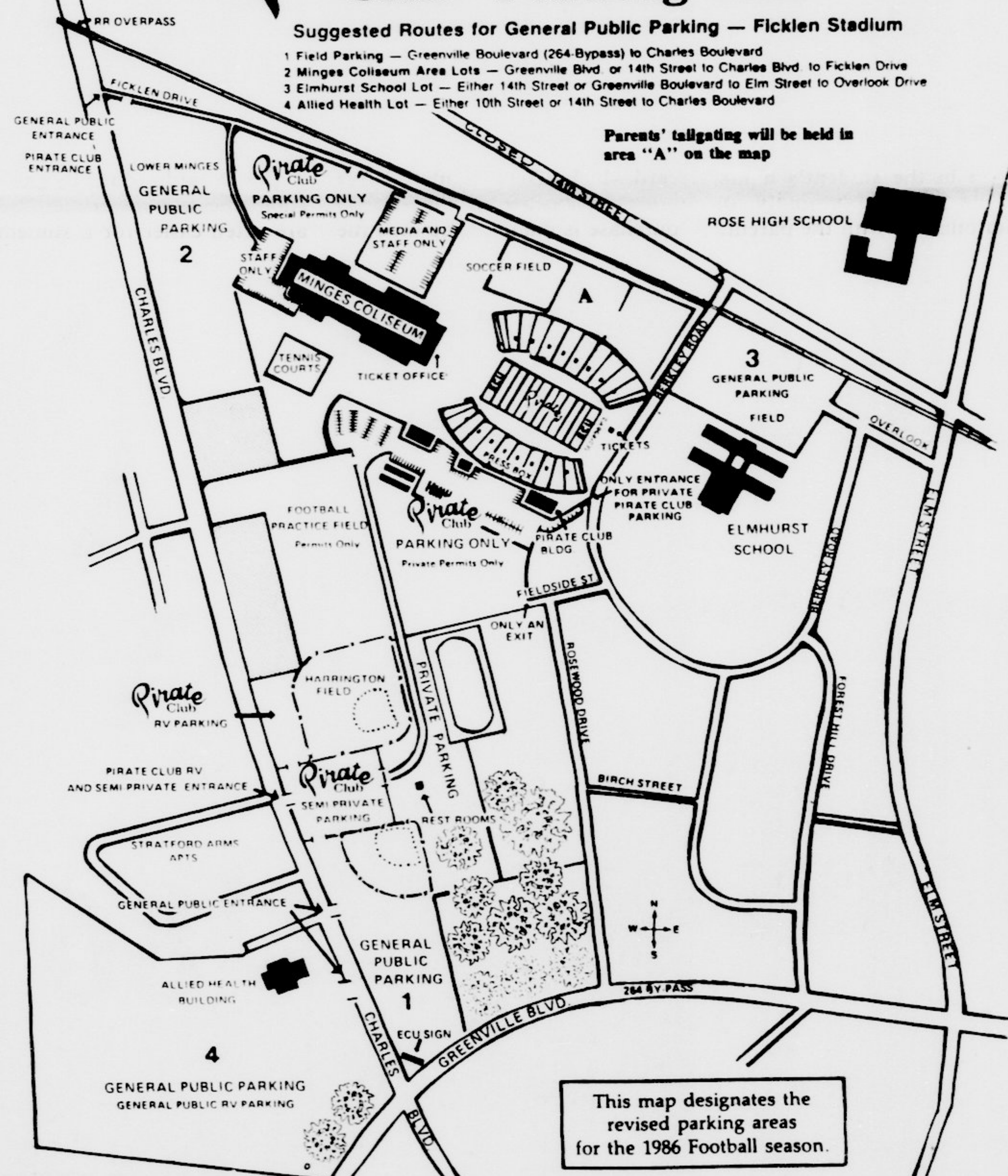
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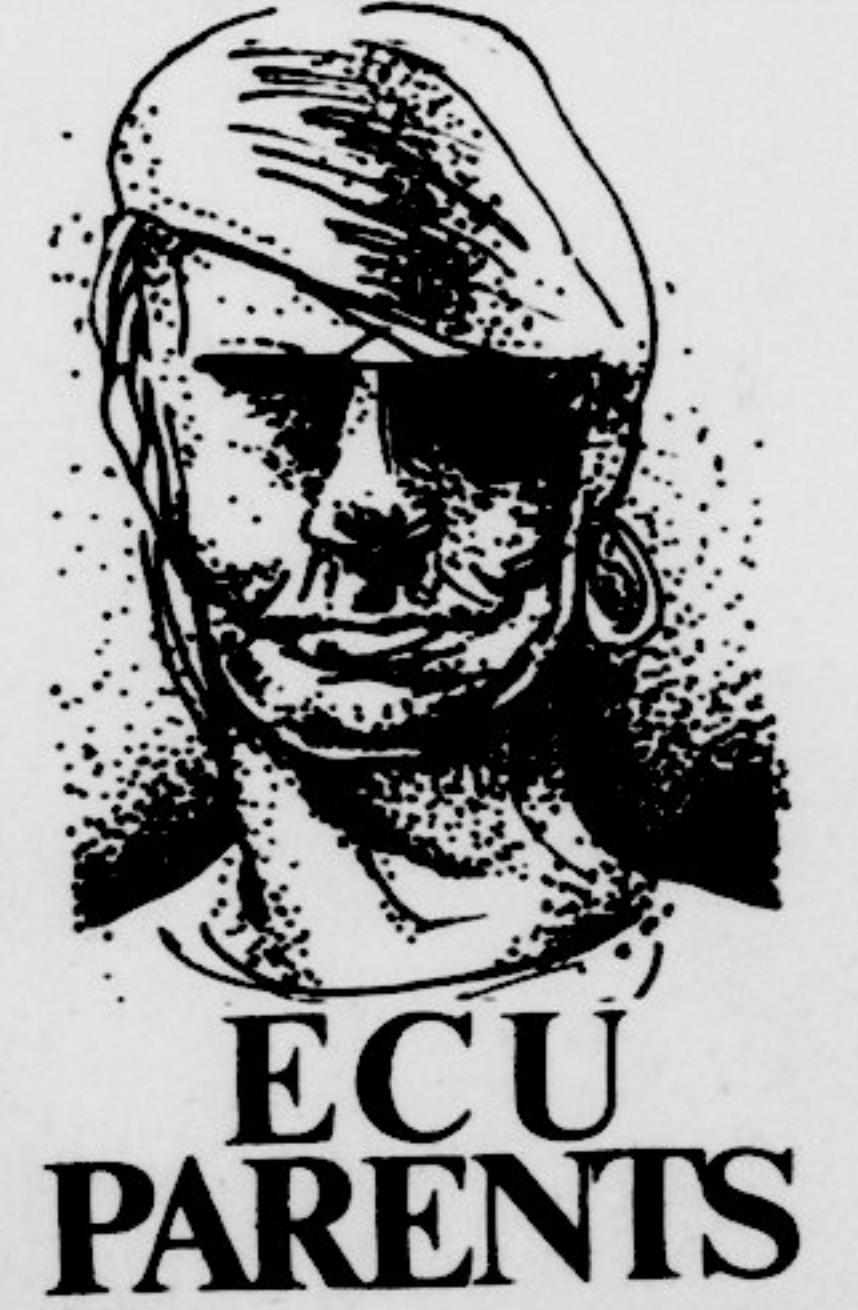
Parents' Weekend Schedule

Time	Event	Location
Friday, October 3		
8 p.m.	Movie: Out of Africa (No Admission Fee)	Mendenhall Student Center Hendrix Theatre
Saturday, October 4		
8 a.m. — 11 a.m.	Registration, Check-In and Ticket Pickup	Mendenhall Student Center Room 244
8:30 a.m. — 10:30 a.m.	On-Campus Tour	Mendenhall Information Desk
9 a.m. — 10:30 a.m.	Chancellor's Reception	Mendenhall Student Center Multipurpose Room
10 a.m. — 5 p.m.	Frisbee Tournament	College Hill Drive Field
11:15 a.m. — 1:15 p.m.	Tailgating ★ (BBQ and Chicken by Bill's — Wilson, North Carolina)	Ficklen Stadium North Side
1:30 p.m.	Football: ★ ECU vs University of Southwestern Louisiana	Ficklen Stadium
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Sunday, October 5		
9 a.m. — 9:30 a.m.	Church Service	Mendenhall Student Center Hendrix Theatre
9:30 a.m. — 11 a.m.	Continental Breakfast (No Admission Fee)	Mendenhall Student Center Multipurpose Room
9:30 — 1 p.m.	Lacrosse Tournament	Allied Health Fields
2 p.m. — 5 p.m.	Rugby Match	Allied Health Fields
11 a.m. — 5 p.m.	Frisbee Tournament (continued)	College Hill Field
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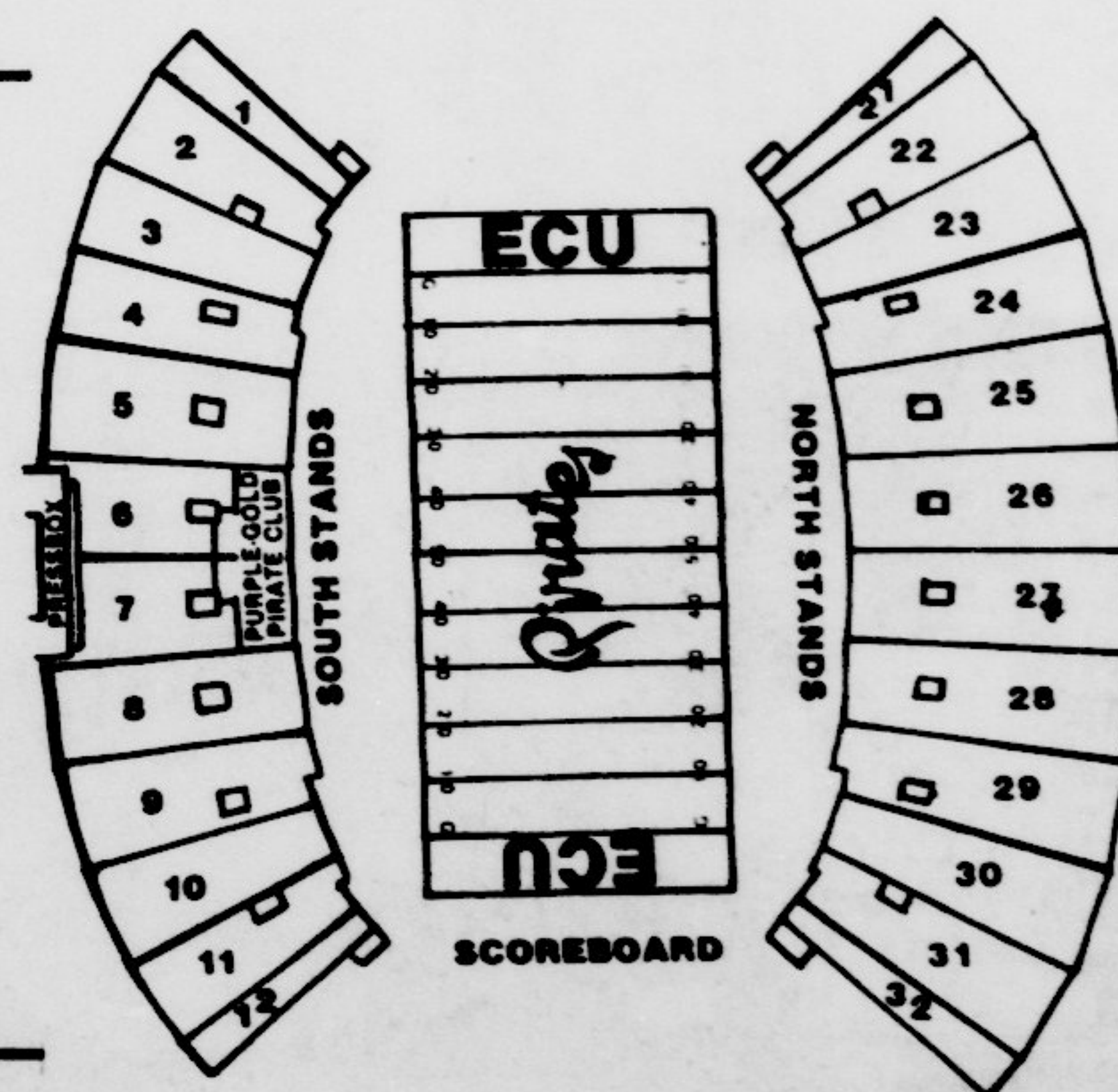
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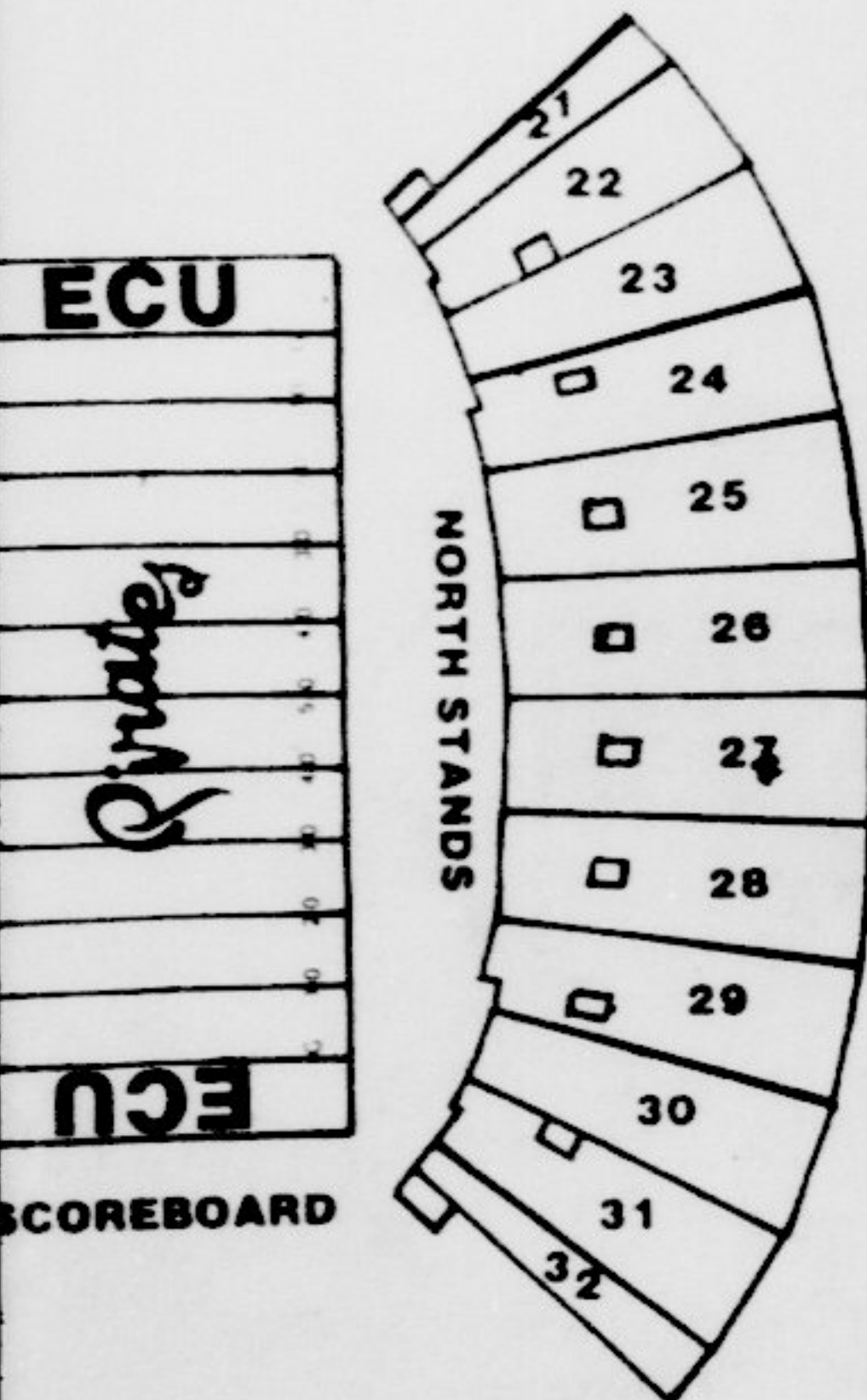
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Democratic Candidate

Sanford Visits Campus

By PATTI KEMMIS
News Editor

During a visit to ECU Wednesday, Terry Sanford, Democratic candidate for Senate, told students he hoped to show the public that a campaign can be run on a high level without getting dirty — and hopefully this will get young people back into the elections.

Sanford, former North Carolina Governor, is running against Republican Senator Jim Broyhill.

When answering questions from the audience, Sanford claimed Financial Aid to be the "single most important education issue in Washington today." "I've been fighting for Financial Aid all along," said Sanford.

"I plan to stay behind that fight."

He said the biggest problem in the National Defense budget is waste.

"A report was recently published showing the waste and also weapons that aren't as reliable as they should be," said Sanford. "Tens of billions of dollars are wasted every year because of poor management."

He added, "We need a strong National Defense, but we don't need to pay for less."

When asked what he thought about the emphasis politicians are now placing on the country's drug problem, Sanford said he thought better education about drug and alcohol use might help reduce the problems.

Sanford named farming to be the biggest economical problem in the state. He said that instead of finding new methods over the years, old methods have simply been patched up.

"Something has to be changed — such as the ways farmers can get credit," he said.

Sanford said the farmers should be doing the talking, not experts, because the farmers know what the real problems are.

"I think the right goal to go for is that the ordinary farmer will be able to make a profit," he said.

Author of three books, Sanford was a N.C. Senator from 1953 - 1955, and as Governor of N.C. in the years 1961 - 1965, he was ranked one of the 10 best American governors of this century by a Harvard University study.

The Pros And Cons Of Credit Cards

By CAROLYN DRISCOLL
Assistant News Editor

Eighty-three percent of all college students in this country hold some type of credit card, according to the American Institute of

Certified Public Accountants. However, warns the AICPA, many of these new cardholders may not be aware of the hidden costs that are often involved in using plastic.

Before obtaining a card, the

AICPA recommends shopping around. Only five banks in the Greenville area offer credit cards to students: BB&T, First Federal, NCNB, Peoples and Wachovia. NCNB offers a student VISA, for which a parent may or may

not have to co-sign — depending on the applicant. The other four banks, however, require a parent to co-sign before considering the student's application.

When a parent co-signs a credit card application, the card and the bills are in the student's name, while the final responsibility for unpaid bills lies with the parent.

The finance charge on a credit card is 18 percent (annually) at each of these five banks. A finance charge is the portion of the unpaid balance imposed as an interest fee.

Because rates vary from 12.5 percent to 21.6 percent, the AICPA emphasizes the importance of comparing rates of different banks and savings and loan associations. Very often an out-of-state bank will offer better

terms than a local bank.

For students who expect to pay their balance in monthly installments, a credit card with low interest rates is best. On the other hand, those who expect to pay each bill in full should look for a card which offers an interest-free grace period (from the time a purchase is made to the time the finance charge is imposed). This grace period is actually an interest free loan for about one month.

Another aspect to consider, says the AICPA, is the annual fee that is charged to cardholders in addition to the finance charge. The Greenville banks each charge 18 dollars per year. Other banks, however, may not charge an annual fee but a "transaction fee", each time the card is used.

Students with a bad credit history should look for banks that will issue a credit card when the student opens a savings account with that bank. The student's credit line will then depend on the balance in the account.

Credit cards issued by gasoline companies and department stores are often easier for a student to obtain than those issued by banks, and are a good way to establish a credit history.

Upon obtaining a credit card, students ought to keep an up-to-date list of card numbers and issuers' phone numbers. In case of theft or loss, the issuer should be contacted immediately, warns the AICPA.

When using a credit card, students should make sure the See STUDENTS page 8

Cunanan Lobbies In Washington

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apply for a Pell Grant. "The problem with having one standardized form is the cost of switching systems," Cunanan explained.

The group wanted the number of forms that have to be verified cut from 50 percent to 30 percent, but were told that it would be impossible because the default rate is already so high.

The only students eligible for a Pell Grant are those whose parents make under \$28,000 a year. Cunanan said they suggested an automatic escape from applying for the grant for those who know they do not qualify, thinking this would cut back on the waiting process.

"There are some real problems in the Financial Aid process, someone has to do something about them," said Cunanan. "We

weren't getting paid to lobby, so I honestly think we made more of an impact than a professional lobbying group would have."

He said letters from two senators and six congressmen had already been received saying their (the group's) concerns would be addressed.

Cunanan said the next step will be follow - up letters and hopefully another another trip to Washington.

"Even though we were well received by the congressmen and senators, we really won't know how effective our trip was until Congress goes back into session," he explained. "But now we know that they know the students' concerns."

This past summer, Cunanan represented ECU in Raleigh to lobby against tuition hikes.

ECU Hosts Parents For Special Weekend

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"This weekend gives parents a chance to see how their money is being spent," said Scott Cooper. "But seriously, it's a chance for parents to get together with their kids and see how they spend their

time." Included in the special activities planned for this weekend are a Chancellor's reception, a tailgating picnic and a continental breakfast.

Chancellor Howell will be holding a reception in the multipurpose room of Mendenhall Saturday morning from 9 - 10:30. Students and their parents are invited to come and meet various department heads. The ECU Ambassadors will also be conducting tours of campus from 8:30 - 10:30.

According to Nancy Smith, associate dean of Resident Life, close to 2,000 picnic tickets have been sold. The picnic will be on

the intramural field on the north side of the stadium from 11:15 a.m. - 1:15 p.m. Saturday. Chicken and barbeque will be served.

The Student Union will be hosting a continental breakfast Sunday morning from 9:30 - 11. There will also be an interdenominational church service in Mendenhall at 9 a.m. Sunday.

Parents' football tickets should be picked up in room 244 of Mendenhall Saturday morning, from 8 - 11 a.m. It is important for students who plan on sitting with their parents to know they must pick up their student tickets Saturday morning. Additional tickets can also be bought then.

"I think it's really important for parents to be here while school is in session so they can meet their children's, meet some of their instructors, and just see what our school is like," said Smith.

She added, "This weekend can also be a good recruiting tool because the parents can see how the school is run."

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The new classroom building has taken on different looks in the past few months. It is scheduled to be completed by Aug. 1987.

New Building Still Unnamed

By LESLEY DEES
Staff Writer

After eight months of steady construction, the new structure located on central campus is beginning to look less like a steel skeleton and more like a classroom building.

The new building, which has not yet been named, will house general classrooms and faculty offices in addition to many different academic programs.

Insufficient faculty office space and the influx of new students called for the expansion by East Carolina University, ac-

cording to Angelo Volpe, vice chancellor of Academic Affairs. "Predominantly, we need to catch up on the number of students we have and offer the faculty sufficient space," said Volpe.

The academic programs that will be included in the building are as follows:

- School of Business
- Department of English
- Department of Foreign Languages and Literature
- Business Education and Administrative Services
- BB&T Center for Leadership

- Development
- Cooperative Education Program
- Honors Program
- International program
- Aerontology program

The structure, which will have 160,000 square feet and be the largest building on campus, is estimated at a cost of 1,500,000 dollars.

The expected date of completion is Aug. 1987, putting the building in the works for a year and a half.

Honors Promotes Pride

By TOBI FERGUSON
Staff Writer

The Honors Program at ECU is an attempt to bring together students, give them a sense of community and help them understand that intellect is a good thing — not something to be ashamed of, but something of value, according to David Sanders, program director.

This university-wide endeavor exists "to ensure superior undergraduate students an exceptional experience, beginning with their first day of class," he said.

According to Sanders, acceptance into the Honors Program is by invitation only to those students currently enrolled with a 3.4 GPA and to entering freshmen who meet or surpass the same criteria.

Class size is intentionally small, with a maximum of 20 students per course section. The course format emphasizes discussion with active learning rather than lecture and passive learning. The Honors Program promotes more interaction between some of the best instructors at ECU and the brightest, most motivated students, said Sanders.

The honors curriculum, designed to meet General College requirements, offers students introductory courses in the disciplines of English, history, anthropology, and psychology. Honor seminars are also conducted to cover an array of topics and academic subjects.

"In the past," Sanders said, "honor seminar topics have been 'Brain, Mind, Language, Thought,' 'The Landscape, Literature, and Painting of America,' 'Banning Books: Censorship in America,' 'Coming of Age in the Modern South,' 'The Horrific, The Holy, and the Heroic in American Popular and Folk,' and 'Masculinity-Femininity: Sociobiological Perspectives'."

According to Sanders, this semester's seminars include: "Philosophical Visions and Literary Images," "Fiction into Film," "Psychology I," and "The Theory of Relativity."

"Topics to be covered by seminars this spring include 'African and Caribbean Literature,' 'Britain: What Remains Typically British about Britain,' and 'Political Economy of International Relations,'"

stated Sanders.

In the future, the Honors Program will be relocated in the new classroom building. The new location would be "more central to the traffic flow of campus for honor students to frequent," Sanders added.

He also anticipates the honor student group will be stronger and will achieve some political clout in the future. He added, "I would like for honor students to be recognized as the outstanding students on campus, not the quiet students who just make good grades, but who take the lead in campus politics, campus functions, and who are the real leaders on campus."

Sanders describes the benefits of student participation in the ECU Honors Program as "the chance to socialize with the Honor Student Organization, the use of the honors lounge on the second floor of Ragsdale and individual counseling. It also offers special lectures, occasional discussion groups, trips to conventions and honors recognition for academic excellence as an honors student."

He continued, "Graduating from the Honors Program should open doors to graduate and/or professional schools and to exceptional opportunities in the job market."

Honors is a term respected nationwide, and the honors program at ECU follows the guidelines of the National Collegiate Honors Council, participates in honors conventions, and belongs to the Honors Exchange Program, said Sanders.

For additional information, students can contact Sanders at 212 Ragsdale.

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A Student Union Special Concerts Presentation

Health

By CAROLYN DRISCOLL
Assistant News Editor

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CHAPEL HILL, NC (CPS) — Financially independent college students, who are eligible for more federal aid than students who still get money help from their parents, generally deserve the extra aid they get, a report released last week by the Southern Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (SASFAA) says.

At the same time, a congressional committee approved a raft of changes in the way students can qualify for aid as independent students.

The changes, one source says, will cause "an incredible amount of confusion" among students.

They seem mostly "an attempt to wipe out the perception that the federal student aid system is being abused," says SASFAA co-author Stuart Bethune, also an aid official at North Carolina at Chapel Hill.



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Whether or not a student needs in patient care is determined by someone at the Health Center. Facilities are available for observation of an illness or injury, intravenous fluids or medication.

The Health Center also pro-

registered nurse will assess the condition and either treat it or call a physician if necessary.

There are always at least two doctors on call if there is no one in the center, said VanNortwick.

Walk-in, outpatient clinic hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 3:30 to 5:30 on Saturdays and Sundays during the

regular school year. No appointment is needed.

vides pharmacy services for prescriptions written by Health Service physicians and nurse practitioners. Other non-prescription drugs are dispensed at no cost by a licensed pharmacist. A reduced charge is made for medications such as oral contraceptives.

Other health services offered by the Student Health Center are:

- Health Education
- Allergy Clinic

- Laboratory and Radiology Services
- Hypertension Clinic
- Acne Clinic
- Wart Clinic
- Psychiatric Services

Written class excuses are not provided by the Student Health Service, said VanNortwick. "We will verify that a student was here or was too sick to come to class, but we try to treat students as adults and teach them to take care of themselves."

Voter Registration

By RUSTY HARRINGTON
Staff Writer

As the political campaigns target themselves towards their final leg, many college students fail to properly exercise their rights as citizens — by not voting.

In order to participate in the next general election, which will be held November 4th, everyone who is of voting age should register to vote if they have not already done so.

Those eligible to vote in this next election should be registered by Oct. 6, according to the State Board of Elections.

To be eligible to vote, one must first be 18 years of age, be a U.S. citizen 30 days prior to the elec-

tion date, and be registered with the board of elections in their home county.

If after Oct. 6, a person reaching their 18th birthday may then register at the polling place.

According to Margaret W. Hardee, supervisor of Elections of Pitt County, "students who may have questions concerning the voting process may come by (the office) and we would be glad to answer any question they may have."

One problem students have is in obtaining an absentee ballot. To get an absentee ballot, a request must be made to the board of elections in their home county no later than Oct. 28.

Who Deserves Aid

CHAPEL HILL, NC (CPS) — Financially independent college students, who are eligible for more federal aid than students who still get money help from their parents, generally deserve the extra aid they get, a report released last week by the Southern Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (SASFAA) says.

At the same time, a congressional committee approved a raft of changes in the way students can qualify for aid as independent students.

The changes, one source says, will cause "an incredible amount of confusion" among students.

They seem mostly "an attempt to wipe out the perception that the federal student aid system is being abused," says SASFAA co-author Stuart Bethune, also an aid official at North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Last year, U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett charged many students are in fact abusing the system by claiming they support themselves when, in reality, they are being supported by their parents.

To remedy the problem, the administration has tightened the rules under which students can qualify for independent student aid checks.

But the SASFAA "found little willful manipulation of the system," Bethune says.

"Independent students getting financial aid rely overwhelmingly on self help" to finance their educations, he says.

"What our report suggests is that independent students do not lie. We asked (the 2,000 student sampling) if, in order to qualify for funds, you had to misrepresent your relationship with your parents, would you?" Bethune

recalls.

"Only 2.6 percent indicated that would apply. So, 97.4 percent had not (and would not) misreport their relationship."

Bennett charged that 13,000 students whose parents earned \$100,000 a year were receiving federal student aid.

But the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU) asked Bennett to retract his statement, saying its own study of the eligibility rules were tightened.

Such "independent" students' status, however, was further confused last week when a congressional conference committee, as part of the new Higher Education Reauthorization Act, again changed the procedures for establishing which students are fiscally self-sufficient.

No one is sure just what the changes will mean.

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Mendenhall Offers A Wide Variety

By VIRGINIA LIVINGSTON
Staff Writer

You deserve a break, right? After all, the pursuit of happiness is in the constitution. But the new drinking laws have left a lot of students believing happiness is finding a good fake I.D. Not all happiness is found in a beer bottle and East Carolina has provided students with a way of having fun. The best part is that it doesn't cost as much as a night downtown.

So where is this place you may ask. It is Mendenhall Student Center. Yes, Mendenhall. Most of you know it as a place to eat and to go see a free movie, but there is a lot more. To find out what is in Mendenhall let's go downstairs.

The first thing you will notice is the bowling alley. You can go between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays and bowl a few games. It is 80 cents a game and a 25 cent shoe rental. Intramurals sponsors bowling tournaments at the alley and there are leagues for fraternities, sororities, and independent organizations. On Fridays the bowling alley has discount bowling.

But maybe bowling isn't your style. Perhaps a game of billiards may interest you. If so, let's walk across the big room downstairs

and go onto the game room. Here you can play billiards, table tennis, or maybe chess, Monopoly or Trivial Pursuit. A billiards table is rented by the hour. Get the balls from the person up front and they will time you. If you want to play table tennis you have to buy a ball or bring your own, paddles are provided. The games room sponsors tournaments in billiards, table tennis, backgammon and chess. They are members of the Association of College Unions International (ACUI). To enter in these tournaments go to the games room to pick up an entry form. Tournament winners go on to compete in regional tournaments. A billiards tournament for women is being held on Oct. 9 and the men's tournament will be on Nov. 6. This year the Student Union will be sponsoring a table tennis club. The club hopes to be able to participate in regional matches. If you are interested in any of the events mentioned you should contact Kevin Sessoms for more information.

All this activity may sound great but you might want something a little less active right? Since we are still downstairs we can see what is on the big screen TV. It is located through the double doors beside the billiards room and it is a great place to see the

soaps in between classes. There is also a crafts center downstairs and the Underground, a place where all sorts of interesting entertainment goes on.

Let us move from downstairs to upstairs and see what the second floor has to offer. Second floor holds the offices for the SGA, the Student Union, and the programs office. This is where you come to talk to your representatives and programmers. Pirate Walk is also housed in the student government offices for anyone interested in helping out.

One of the events that the Student Union sponsors that brings a lot of excitement is the Student Union sponsored trips. This year students have a chance to visit New York for Thanksgiving and spend Christmas in Hawaii. The New York trip is Nov. 26 to Nov. 30 and you could be in Hawaii

from the 30 of Dec. to the 7 of Jan. The Hawaii trip is \$790 with a 100 dollar deposit, call 757-6611 for information about the New York trip.

The programming office will be bringing a lot of exciting talent to ECU. The President's own U. S. Marine Band will be coming in Oct. and it will be followed by Burl Ives, the Suzuki child violinist and several chamber music groups.

Most of this stuff sounds fantastic. And now I admit that I exaggerated a little at the beginning when I said that some of this stuff isn't as expensive as a night downtown, but face it, quality costs and ECU is earning a reputation for bringing the arts to the east and since we are right here, take advantage of it all.

Taking advantage of all this will require money and you can get it either from one of the

automatic teller machines that are outside on Mendenhall or from inside at the student bank. The student bank will cash checks from parents, grandparents, and other in the immediate family. But not step-parents. They will cash student financial aid checks, work study checks and another student's check to you if both students are there with I.D. in hand. You can keep money at the student bank and withdraw it at anytime, any amount up to \$125

a week. You earn no interest but you are not charged for withdrawal.

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By Deanne L. Cooper
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ding Alumni award, and a former president of the Alumni Association.

Taylor, who is an attorney in Palm Beach, Florida, is also a former recipient of the Outstanding Alumni award. He currently serves on the Board of Directors for the E.C.U. Foundation.

The Taylor-Slaughter House contains the office of Institutional Development as well as the Alumni Affairs office. Both of these offices provide money for academic scholarships.

The Alumni Association,

which began in 1912, alone contributes approximately \$90,000 yearly in scholarship funds.

The association sponsors many programs ranging from arrangements for alumni reunions and seminars to sponsorship of professional societies. However, fundraising and alumni affairs work together.

According to Donald Leggett, assistant to the vice chancellor for Institutional Development, "There is no way to separate the two."

There are approximately 8,000

active members in the Alumni Association, these members are the monetary contributors. There are more than 50,000 general members, and these members need only to have attended East Carolina for one full semester in pursuit of a degree.

The Board of Directors for the Alumni Association meets three times yearly and the other members meet once yearly in the spring. At this meeting officers for the association are elected.

The Alumni Center is not planning any special activities in honor of Parents' Day. According to Paige Aman, an assistant of Leggett who serves on the Parent's Day coordination committee, all the departments of East Carolina work together to coordinate Parent's Day.



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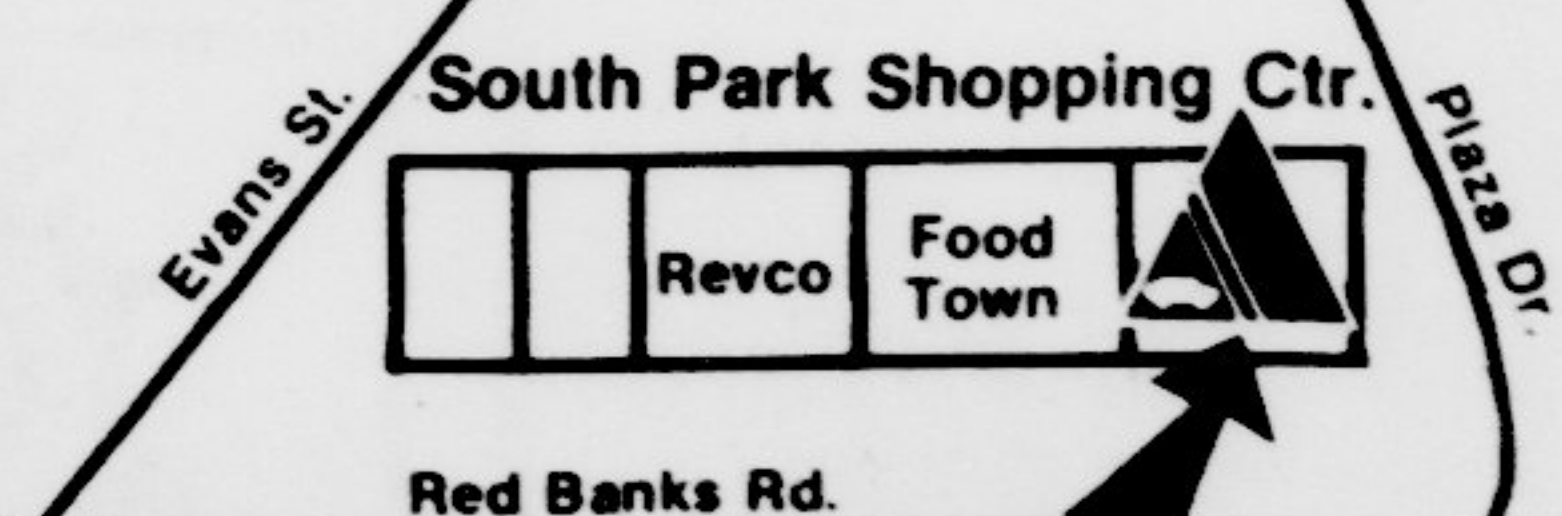
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7:45 p.m.
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11:45 p.m.
An officer reported observing a weapon belonging to an Aycock Hall resident.

Sept. 25

12:15 a.m.
A Scott Dorm resident was observed discharging pyrotechnics from the 3rd floor of Scott Dorm.
12:30 a.m.
A Belk Dorm resident was observed on College Hill Drive in possession of beer and supplying beer to an underage student.
1:21 a.m.
A ECU Public Safety officer reported assisting the Greenville Police Department in the apprehension of a man wanted for leaving the Waffle House without paying for his meal.
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A Greenville male broke the north front door glass at Fleming Dorm, subsequent to an affray between him and Kenny Gorman Thomas, Michael Pesole and Roland Gene Doran, Jr., all from Camp Lejeune. Thomas, Pesole and Doran were banned from campus for simple affray and conspiracy to simple affray.

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9:00 p.m.
A Greenville resident was arrested near the Allied Health Building for trespassing.

Sept. 27

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An ECU officer reported assisting Greenville Police Department in reference to a Scott Dorm resident being in possession of construction sign east of the English Annex.
1:45 a.m.
Two Umstead Dorm residents and a Fletcher Hall resident were in possession of alcohol while underage and in the Central hallway of the first floor of Umstead.

Sept. 28

12:04 a.m.
Two Ayden residents were banned from campus for giving false information to a police officer and impeding traffic.

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A resident of Belk reported the screen of the window to a 3rd floor Belk room and the window was up and the residents were not in.

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7:30 p.m.

A Scott dorm resident was issued a State citation for careless and reckless driving.

10:40 p.m.

An officer reported finding an Aycock Hall resident on the roof of Aycock without authorization.

Oct. 1

2:40 a.m.

Two Aycock Hall residents were in possession of potted plants that may be the property of the university or College Hill Drive. They had also consumed alcohol while being under age.

Students And Credit

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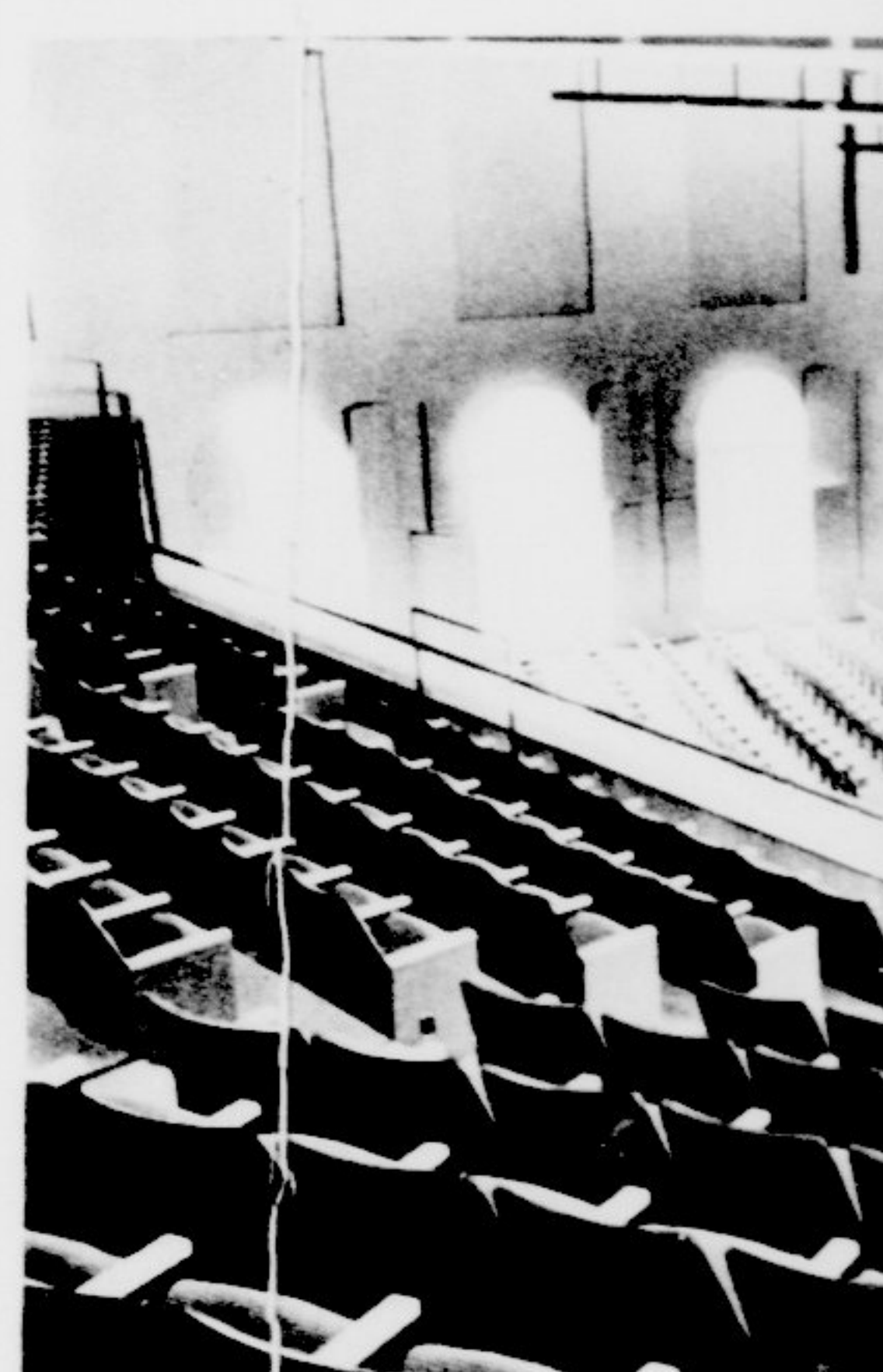
Wright

By D.A. SWANSON Staff Writer

Now that you have started getting used to the annoying fence that's blocking traffic next to the Student Store, the brick masons are packing their bags and the way will soon be cleared. Yes, friends, this past year of misery is finally coming to an end, and "The most beautiful concert hall in the East" - that's Wright Auditorium folks - will be re-opening its grand doors.

The last time the scarce few of you were in that cavernous hall it probably looked, and sounded, just that way; like a cavernous hall. Echo City, that is. Well, prepare yourselves for something extraordinary. (Probably not as remarkable as Kafka's *The Metamorphosis*, but darntootin' close).

That old, nasty wooden floor has been rebuffed. Those creaky



Looking at the plush insides of the new Drop-A-Add was never like this.

Videos:

By MICAH HARRIS Staff Writer

Greetings, connoisseurs of pop culture. This is the first in a series of articles which will periodically review new music videos shooting forth on the MTV, *Night Tracks* and *Friday Night Videos* Vine. We have a vintage so let's start picking...or panning as the case may be.

Chicago has brought their 1970 song, "Twenty-Five or Six To Four," into the eighties...1984 to be exact. The video depicts a futuristic anti-utopia and the efforts of a young couple to escape into the past.

This video is extremely well

Tapscott R

By JOHN SHANNON Staff Writer

It has happened

before to you standing in a clearing suddenly two curling roads converged...

The opening lines of Stephen Tapscott's poem "It Has Happened" will have acquired new significance when his road crosses ECU students' Monday night. Tapscott will be reading



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Students And Credit

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Wright Auditorium Soon To Be Re-Opened

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That old, nasty wooden floor has been rebuffed. Those creaky

folding chairs have been replaced by beautiful, plush theater seats. Even the tacky old curtains that hid those charming arched windows have been given finely crafted shutters.

It is definitely a sight to behold on the East Carolina campus. And each and every student should make a point of visiting the theater before that "Pomp and Circumstance" march.

Planning for renovations began on the building over six years ago under Chancellor Thomas Brewer. Brewer, who had just assumed his post, took the deteriorated Wright (one of the oldest buildings on campus) on as his own project, though he certainly did not foresee the years of hard work ahead.

\$1.25 million dollars were originally allotted by the state for the job. In 1980 that went far enough to cover the bare necessities: a new roof, a fire

sprinkler system, balcony, sloped floor and reconstructed stage.

The Chancellor's Planning Committee on the Wright renovation promptly renamed that project as "Phase One" (implying, we assume, that they had not completed the job they set out to do - only kidding folks) and handed the whole headache over the Department of University Unions.

The new committee, formed under the Department of University Unions and director Rudolph Alexander, formulated the final plans for the renovation. In 1985 the General Assembly appropriated an additional \$1.6 million for the project. And, in August of that year construction began, that dreaded obstacle was erected, and life on "Greek Street" was temporarily set into a tailspin.

But, as all of the work finally comes near completion it seems

that all of the inconvenience was worth the hassle. The auditorium, with its fresh coat of pastel blue/grey and salmon paint, burgundy carpets, and gracefully suspended chandeliers is spectacular, to say the least.

Those old booming acoustics have also been toned down and a portable orchestra shell erected on stage. In addition the entire sound recording system has been revamped.

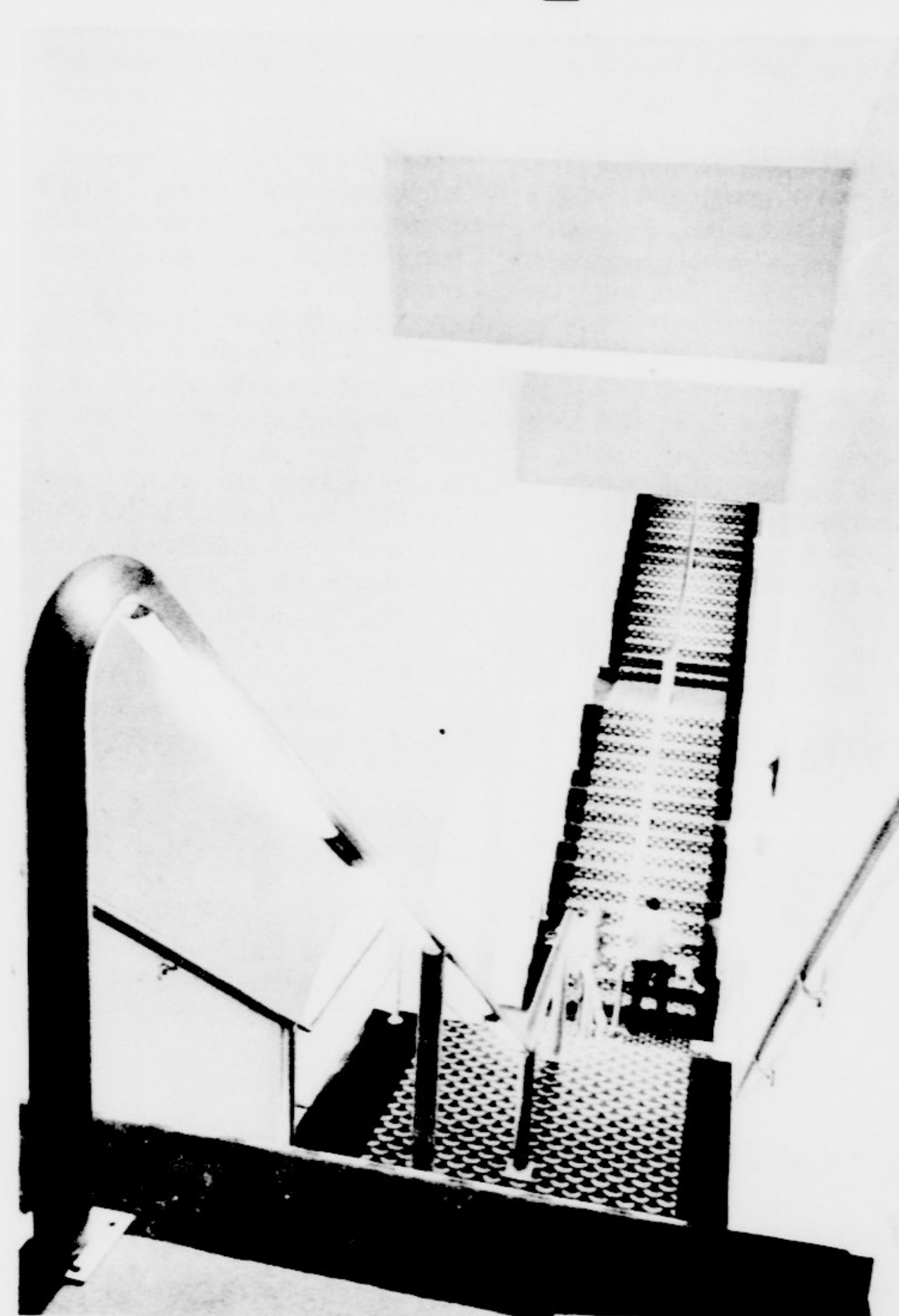
In a tour of the work-in-progress Alexander proudly noted that with the renovation of not only the theater itself, but the backstage areas as well, we can now both attract and accommodate the world's best performing artists.

Immediately behind the sprawling stage is a new storage and general purpose room larger than the largest classroom in Brewster. Flanking this, and moving into the former domain of the ECU/ROTC offices, are a large Green Room, primary performers' dressing rooms, showers, and other facilities designed to make any international performer feel right at home. Huge airlines is the rule throughout this fine arena-of-the-arts.

If you make it to no other campus event this year, shell out a few bucks to attend one of the outstanding world class performances in Wright Auditorium. You will be glad you did.

Nearly a month prior to the billed "Gala Grand Opening," the Suzuki Talent Education Tour will arrive directly from Japan. Their appearance in Wright will only be one of two North Carolina dates. Noted for their accuracy and intonation, this group of talented youngsters is guaranteed to delight you with their "singing strings."

Two weeks later the perennial grandfather type and Snowman-narrator of the classic Christmas feature, "Rudolph The Red-



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This view of the foyer in Wright Auditorium affords the viewer a keen insight as to why the theater has been so heralded during the past year.

Nosed Reindeer." Burl Ives will enter the spacious stage with ballads and stories.

Finally, on Sunday, November 16, the entire structure will be abuzz with dignitaries as the metamorphical champagne bottle is shattered against the foot of the stage. Appearing together in the official grand re-opening of the old building will two of North Carolina's finest musical groups: the North Carolina Symphony

and the East Carolina University Symphony. The evening promises to be spectacular, to say the least.

Also to be showcased in our new theater will be the Czech Philharmonic, the Boston Museum Trio, the Mendelssohn String Quartet, and Joffrey II Dancers, and the fun and exciting Pilobolus Dance Theatre troupe.

This is a line-up of entertainment unequalled in East Carolina's history. Don't miss it!

Videos: From Paul Schaffer To Dinosaurs

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crafted and requires repeated viewings to take it all in. Evocative imagery - I don't know what it has to do with the song, but boy, is it evocative. And, if you think the video resembles a Ridley Scott film, you're right. The same set designer worked on *Blade Runner*.

On the other hand, Stacey Q's "Two of Hearts" contains no evocative imagery whatsoever with the exception of Stacey Q herself. All you beady-eyed rascals who watch videos for the bevy of provocatively wiggling beauties who frequent them (not a bad reason) will love this. Oh yeah. The song is catchy, too.

Pop king Lionel Richie has another hit on his hands and he's "Dancing On The Ceiling" about the whole thing. Richie has proven he's capable of wringing moody love pangs or joy from us with his music. Here, it's the latter and the production manages to give you the good feeling an old Gene Kelly musical does when Gene and several by-standers start hoofing in spontaneous, perfect choreography.

Paul McCartney's latest, "Press," is great fun to watch. Rebelling against the obligatory, Cecil B. DeMille production expected of such a superstar, McCartney went into the New York subway with one cameraman while on vacation and knocked

the tape out in four hours. This "candid camera" approach perfectly matches the light-hearted song. Less, as they say, is more.

Don Johnson's video for "Looking for a Heartbeat" is well crafted, but I suppose the ladies will find Mr. Johnson himself better crafted. As if he wasn't enough, the producers have also thrown in teen demigod, Dweezil Zappa, and - girls, tell your beating hearts to be still - Paul Schaffer!

Don Johnson has wisely regulated Schaffer to a brief cameo, probably out of fear he will steal his scenes. As for the song, it's slickly produced, catchy, and I understand the album

features some veteran rock talent, but as a vocalist, Don Johnson has a great future as an actor.

Til Tuesday's "What About Love," like McCartney's "Press," is a perfect synthesis of sight and sound. Lead singer Aimee Mann's beautiful, haunting voice (as opposed to her hair style which is merely haunting) supports the lush visuals which, through contrasts, underscore this bitter sweet love song.

The husband-wife team of Nu Shooz have released their follow up to "I Can't Wait," it's called "Point Of No Return." The animation technique of Pixilation, the animating of people

"Sledgehammer" is used to good effect here. This is another light-hearted video, fun to watch, as Nu Shooz is deluged by a sundry multitude of swarming shoes that seem to be desperately seeking Mrs. Marcos.

Finally, Luis Cardenas' version of "Walking in the Rain" is a must-see as it features a punk rock band of dinosaurs animated by the same folks who brought you "Large Marge" in *Pee Wee's Big Adventure*.

I'm at the end of this article and also at the end of my hitherto unflinching wit. So, I'm tempted to say something corny like "those dinosaurs really know their scales." But I won't. Aren't you glad?

Tapscott Recites His Poetry

By JOHN SHANNON
Style Editor

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his poetry at 8 p.m. in Mendenhall 244.

Most students are probably not familiar with Tapscott, simply because poets receive notoriously little publicity these days. Those who do know his name, however, associate it with poetry of the highest caliber, state-of-the-art criticism and prestigious literary awards.

Speaking of awards, Tapscott fairly lives off them. In 1986, a Year-long Fellowship for Literary Criticism from the National Endowment for the Humanities cushioned the inherent difficulty of the poet's existence; The National Endowment for the Arts similarly honored him with a Year-long Fellowship for Poetry in 1977.

While awards may confer a stamp of official approval on a poet, ultimately his writing will have to stand on its own, a fact of which Tapscott is no doubt well aware as he is a prolific writer of criticism as well.

In 1984 he published *American Beauty: William Carlos Williams and the Modernist Whitman*, a book of literary criticism published by Columbia University Press.

He has also published articles in many major journals on writers as diverse as Williams, Marcel Proust, Robert Frost, Anthony Powell and Walt Whitman.

Other bright feathers in Tapscott's cap are his translations. He has published translations from the Russian, German and Spanish languages, and his translation of *One Hundred Love Sonnets* by Pablo Neruda was published this year by the University of Texas Press.

Wesleyan University Press published a book of his poems, *Mesopotamia*, in 1976. More recently, Tapscott published a chapbook of poems, *Penobscot*, by Pym-Randall Press in 1983.

In addition to the reading Monday night, Tapscott will conduct a workshop at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Mendenhall 221. People interested in learning from Tapscott first-hand are asked to bring copies of their poems.

The reading is sponsored by the Poetry Forum, and made possible with financial backing from the SGA. Don't let this investment go to waste - go hear Stephen Tapscott.



Three Hits Minus Two

The latest incarnation of Three Hits will debut at New Deli Friday night. The new group features a new drummer, a keyboard player and new songs. Opening for the Hits will be a local band called Lost Together and a group from Raleigh called Fatal Shapes - who describe their music as "gothic psychedelic death pop."

Artists To Give Discussions

Three shows and two lectures are scheduled to take place at the Gray Gallery during the month of October. Visiting artist Cynthia Carlson will be exhibiting "Drawings from the Monument Series" from October 3 to November 1. Carlson will be giving a lecture open to the public on October 3rd at 7 p.m. in the Jenkins Auditorium, School of Art. There will be a reception in the Gray Gallery following the lecture.

Also showing from October 3rd through November 1st will be "Selections I"—200 prints from the Polaroid International Collection. This exhibition embraces contemporary and traditional approaches to photography.

"Art Quest '86—The Video Exhibit" can be viewed at the Gallery during the month of October as well. It is a video giving an overview of contemporary working artists in North America. This video features still shots of art work with a voice-over in each artist's own words.

On October 6th, visiting artist Alice Aycock will be giving a lecture on her work at 7:30 p.m. at the Jenkins Auditorium. An exhibition of "Drawings" by the artist will be shown at the Gray Gallery in November.

Cynthia Carlson's "Monument Series," showing at the Gray Gallery in October, marks a turning point in the artist's work. Her earlier work consisted of pattern paintings, first on paper with thickly painted surfaces. She then began painting directly on walls; architecture became her canvas. Carlson was recently praised by William Olander, former Curator of Modern Art at the Allen Memorial Art Museum in Oberlin, Ohio as a "new voice." In his opinion, Carlson encompassed the entire scale of descriptive and critical vocabulary of the 1970s in her work, from

"pattern-painting, decoration, site-specific, social, monumental, temporal, to architectural..."

The 1985 "Monument Series," a departure for Carlson, consists of large scale charcoal drawings in black and white with touches of color. The works are exhibited raised and titled, on painted wooden frames, giving them an "unexpected sense of weightlessness," according to Cheryl Brutvan, Assistant Curator at the Albright-Knox Museum in Buffalo, NY, where the work was first shown.

Although the artist still uses architectural sources to create visual metaphors, in this series, Carlson wanted to create independent and lasting works of art. Her former installations can now only be viewed in photographic documentation.

One of the main inspirations for the "Monument Series" was a visit by Carlson to Forest Lawn Cemetery in Buffalo, N.Y. The monuments there represent

various architectural styles. Based upon impressions and photographs from this site, Carlson created her series. Drawing freehand, she "added a new layer" to the history she encountered.

Cynthia Carlson received her MFA degree from Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1967, and presently lives and works in New York City. She has had numerous one-artist shows, and has participated in many group exhibitions as well.

The other work also on exhibit at the Gray Gallery during the month of October, "Selections I," is the first of the annual exhibitions Polaroid plans to present of New York, acquired for the International Polaroid Collection.

The images were created in color and black and white, and on all available Polaroid film formats. Both well-known artists, such as William Wegman, Bar-

bara Crane, Bill Burke, and Lucas Samaras, and newly emerging artists are featured in the exhibition. Included are works from several European countries, North America, and Japan. Professor L. Fritz Gruber, Vice-President of the Photographic Society of Germany and curator of the show speaks of a "new surge of fantasy" he sees in the works. After its debut in 1982 at Photokina in Cologne, Germany, "Selections I" has been shown widely at museums and galleries throughout Europe, Asia, and the United States.

The Gray Gallery is located in the Jenkins Fine Arts Center, ECU. The lectures will be held in the auditorium of the Jenkins Fine Arts Center, Room 1220. The reception will be held in the Gray Gallery, and all events are free and the public is cordially invited. Parking is available in lots adjoining the Fine Arts Center. Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and until 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday. For more information, call (919) 757-6336.



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Cynthia Carlson will give a lecture on her art in Jenkins Auditorium October 3, at 7 p.m.

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In reviewing *A Room With A*



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View, if one wanted to mention every actor who does a good job, one would simply reprint the cast credits; no one is below par, or even just average. Even so, a few really stand out.

Maggie Smith handles Charlotte Bartlett's change from Lucy's stern chaperone to an apologetic ally with beautiful subtlety. As Cecil Vyse, Daniel Day Lewis gives us the snotty affections of an English socialite nerd while remaining credible — a character, not a caricature — and, in the roles of Lucy and George, Helena Bonham Carter and Julian Sands captivate the audience from the beginning.

As George, Sands is at once aloof and passionate, and Ms. Carter brings Lucy's prim befuddlement very credibly to life.

In *A Room With A View*, director James Ivory has captured the period impeccably, almost creating a window in time, and yet the quiet humor of Ruth Praver Jhabvala's screenplay transcends the years.

Producer Ismail Merchant can be proud of the Merchant Ivory production, it is two hours of excellent entertainment with a light tone that gives it sort of an effervescent quality; it's a picture that shouldn't be missed.

A Room With A View is playing at the Plitt Theaters at Carolina East Center.

High-Risk Movie Falls Short

By JONATHAN PRINGLE
Staff Writer

Class of Nuke 'em High, new release from the Troma team at Troma, Inc., shows how to get a well rounded education; "readin', writin', and radiation." The movie shows what happens when perfectly normal kids go to school a quarter of a mile from a nuclear power plant. The radiation comes in the form of a bubbling green pool that shows up in water fountains, on the front lawn, and ironically enough in the fallout shelter.

This radiation causes strange things to happen. The schools best behaved (and nerdiest) student sips green water from the fountain, then begins foaming out of his mouth, nose, and ears. In his fit, he throws himself out of a window and proceeds to dissolve into a bare skeleton.

The members of the high school honor society are mutated into the Cretins, a group of leather jacketed perverts with punk hair cuts and nose rings.

In addition to extortion and mugging, the Cretins also push dope grown in one of the power plant's dump sites. This irradiated dope, sold with the promise of an "atomic high," falls into the hands of our heroes Warren and Chrissy, played by Gilbert Benton and Janelle Brady. Under its effects, these

good kids lose all control and have their first sexual experience.

As it happens, Chrissy gets impregnated, and gives birth to a little green monster through regurgitation. The creature runs wild in the water pipes of the school, and Warren becomes a hulking monster who mindlessly kills two of the Cretins.

Bent on revenge, the Cretins

take over the school and kidnap Chrissy. They exact their revenge on the school by riding their motorcycles in the halls, breaking windows, and generally messing things up.

The show down occurs with a bit of a twist. Warren is there, Chrissy is there, the Cretins are there, but instead of fighting each other, they must flee for their

lives from Chrissy's little baby now grown into a twelve foot nuclear Juggernaut.

If this sounds the least bit interesting to you, go see the "youth of tomorrow" in *Class of Nuke 'em High*. There's not a lot of plot, but there is a lot of action and a lot of radiation. The movie is R-rated, and it's now showing at the Buccaneer theater.

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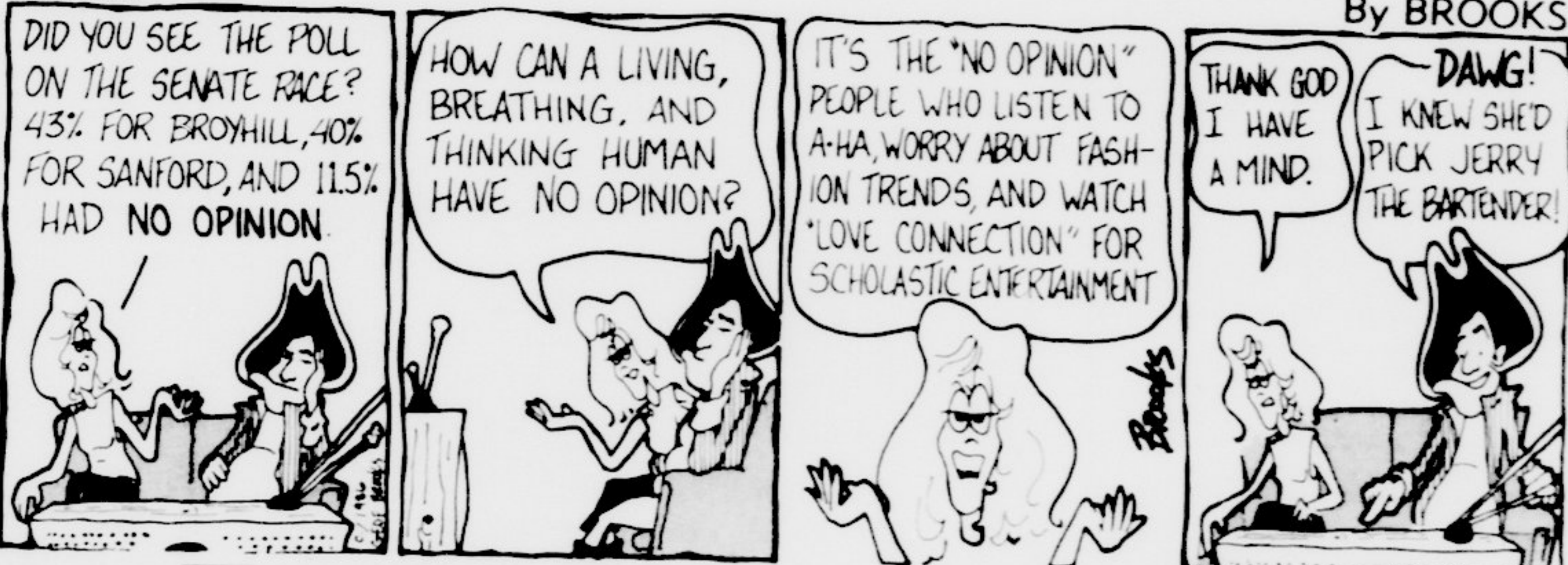
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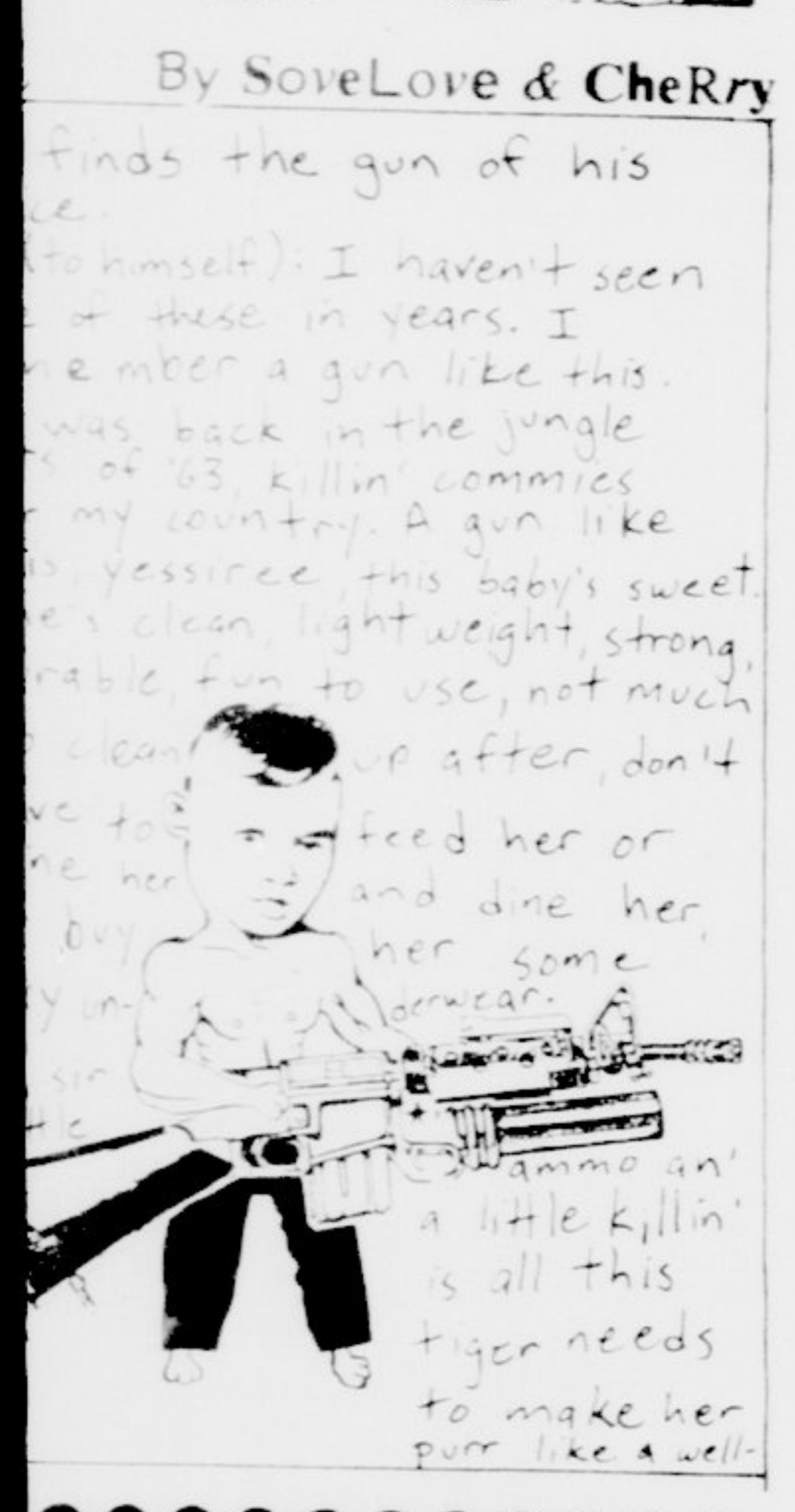
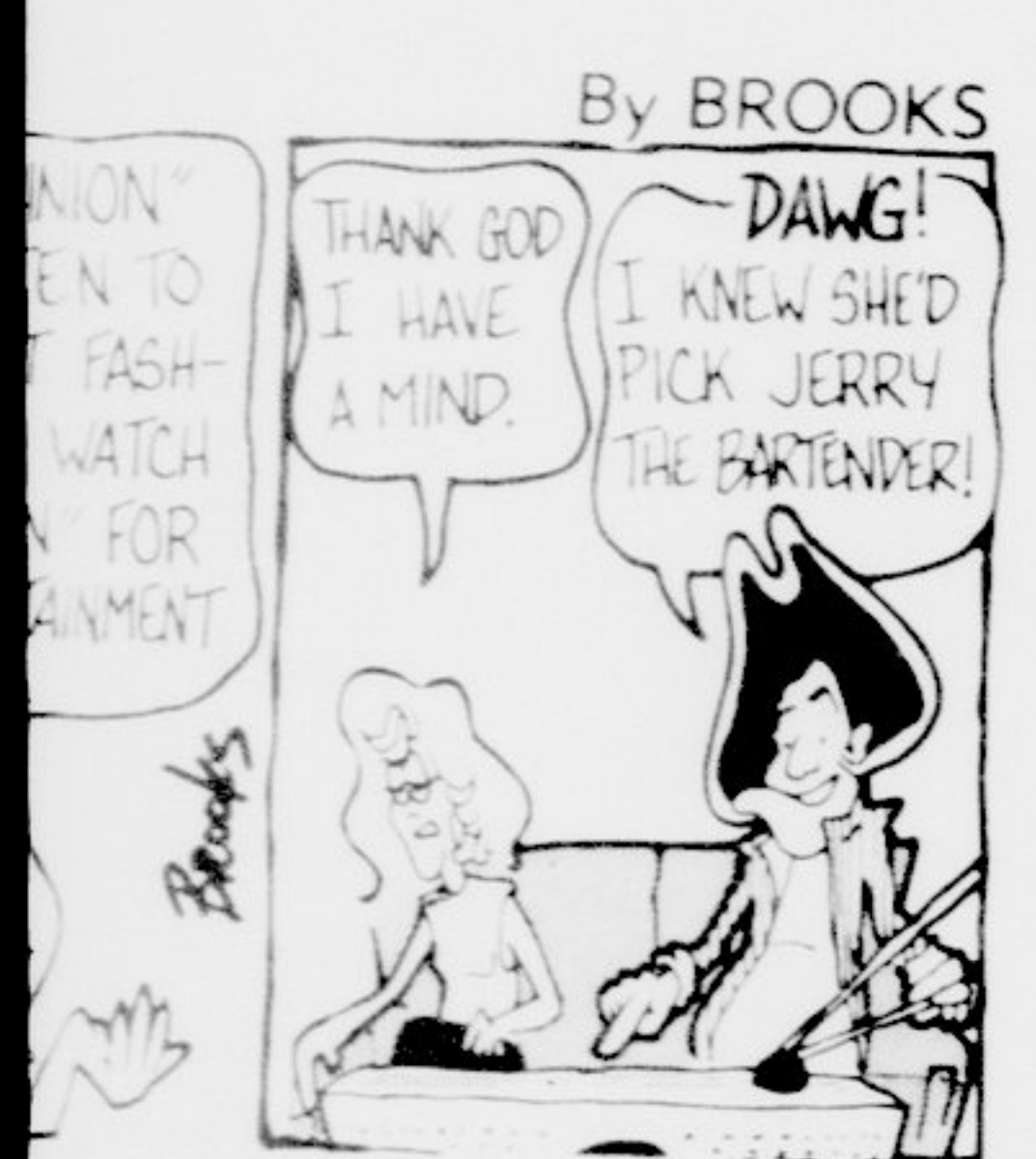
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The Pirate defense stops a USL runner last year as Larry Berry (90) puts the hit and Ron Gilliard (85) converges.

ECU Hopes To Snap Streak

Winless Pirates Host SW Louisiana

By SCOTT COOPER
Co-Sports Editor

The University of Southwestern Louisiana, 2-1 under first-year head coach Nelson Stokley, will visit Ficklen Stadium Saturday to battle the ECU Pirates.

The Ragin Cajuns are very similar to the Pirates in their offensive unit as they use the run-and-shoot offense as well as a starting freshman (redshirt) quarterback. The similarity is also seen by ECU coach Art Baker.

"It's an unusual situation because the two teams run almost identical offensive and defensive schemes," Baker said. "They run with the run-and-shoot. I believe the personnel is very similar."

After dropping their first game of the season to Oklahoma State (21-20) in the final :08 seconds of play, USL has defeated Northeast Louisiana (24-20) and Memphis State (26-10). The Cajuns had an open date this past week.

Coach Baker feels that USL may have an advantage in "the fact they are winning and feeling good about themselves. They had an open date this week to prepare

for us and an extra week to get over injuries," he said. "At the same time, I hope we'll have an advantage of being at home."

"We've got to bounce back and have confidence. I have confidence in our coaching staff and our players," Baker added.

The series between the two schools has been relatively even as the Ragin Cajuns lead 4-3, including wins in the last two meetings. Last year's contest saw a late fourth-quarter field goal lift USL past ECU 16-14 in a driving rainstorm in Lafayette, La.

Freshman quarterback Richard Pannell runs the senior-dominated offensive unit. The ground attack is spearheaded by senior tailback Dwayne Williams, who rushed for 524 yards last year, and senior wingback Karl Bernard, who missed most of last season with injuries.

Sophomore Glen Floyd is solid at fullback as the USL coaching staff feels is capable of being their first ever 1,000-yard rusher. Floyd, Bernard and Williams will run behind an experienced offensive front which includes three juniors and a pair of seniors.

Senior Dana Herrick and

junior John Carter are Pannell's main targets in the popular run-and-shoot offense.

"We incorporate the run-and-shoot passing game, along with the triple-option running game," USL offensive coordinator Barry Wilson said. "The quarterback is the key to it all, the trigger man. What kind of game he has determines how we play on offense."

The USL defensive unit is one that the coaching staff likes to run with "reckless" abandon. Defensive coordinator Ron West's defense "is basically a 4-4-3 type of scheme. We are a wide open defense that shows a lot of looks and makes the offense execute every phase of its game plan."

West went on to say that his unit especially tries to make turnovers. They use a lot of stunts and blitzes to accomplish this.

Senior outside linebacker Joe DeForrest, who is the leading-returning tackler from last year with 75 stops, heads the unit. He is joined with senior linemen Carl Issac, Jed Hebert and Benny Carey. Also returning is "Bandit" Steve Judice.

The secondary is led by another senior in cornerback

Elton Slater. Joining Slater in the secondary will be cornerbacks Patrick Taylor and safety Jim Brenner.

Two ECU secondary players, Ellis Dillahunt and George Franklin, expressed their feelings on this weekend's game.

"It feels good to be back at Ficklen," Dillahunt said. "It's a good chance for us to come out and break this (losing) streak. They run basically the same thing with the run-and-shoot. I can't take anything away from Southwest Louisiana."

"This is our hometown, our own backyard. We want to bring a victory to the fans of Greenville," Franklin said. "We want to end it (the losing streak) right here and show people that we're for real."

A note of interest between USL and ECU lies in some of the assistant coaches. Former Pirate assistant, Rex Kipps and ECU graduate Steve Hale, are now the defensive line coach and outside linebacker coach, respectively. On the other hand, Pirate offensive coordinator Don Murry served as an assistant at USL in '83, before coming to ECU.

Tailgate Challenge; A Weekend Highlight

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three lots. In addition to the grand-prize winner, there will also be a winner from each of the three lots.

The winner of each lot will receive a three day, two-night trip for four to the Fairfield Harbor Resort in New Bern. Consolation prizes will also be awarded to other participants in the contest. The consolation prizes will be furnished by the University Book Exchange.

Lee Workman, the Director of Marketing for ECU, said that he expects about 100 participants for the tailgate challenge.

Workman went on to say that the idea for the contest was brought about because of the growing participation in



tailgating at ECU.

"The contest was established to get more people involved in the social event of Pirate football," Workman said. "We want the fans to have fun, en-

joy tailgating and also give them a chance to win a trip. Tailgating has become a big part of ECU football and we feel that the amount of people tailgating is growing every

game."

The contestants in the tailgate challenge will be judged on the basis of several categories. Among those categories are theme, food display, creativity, use of purple and gold, enthusiasm, use of vehicle, maturity of content and use of official university logos.

Although the deadline for entering the contest has passed, Workman reminds other people who may wish to tailgate to not forget the Kentucky Fried Chicken Tailgate special.

"Everytime someone purchases a Pirate Tailgate Special at Kentucky Fried Chicken, they (Kentucky Fried Chicken) will donate one dollar to the

athletic department for athletic scholarships," Workman said.

Workman added that any fans that would like to look at the various tailgating displays in the contest are welcome to walk through the lots and observe them.

Other events that are planned for this season by the marketing office include a jersey day which will be held Homecoming weekend (Oct. 18).

For Jersey Day, the first 1,250 youths, which are 12 and under, to enter the gates will receive a free Pirate football jersey, compliments of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Greenville.

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with, Scott Avery. Needless to say, he rejoined the team.

Avery came back with a vengeance. In speaking with coach Sherman, all the hard work and effort has paid off. "He is playing well. He shows no effects of his injury," Sherman said.

The only adverse effect on Avery was that he was forced to start as the last seed on the team. He now has to win challenge matches to move up the ladder. So far, he has won his only challenge convincingly.

Success is not something new for Avery. Dating back to his high school days, Avery knows what it's like to be a winner. As a senior and top-seeded player on the 1984 Rogers High School ten-

nis team in Alexandria, Avery was able to lead his team to a state high school championship.

Avery also realizes the importance of an education. "I believe athletics should be second to academics," Avery explained, "but this is not always the case with myself." He is so driven by his tennis game that his studies sometimes suffer because of it. However, he knows how important grades are and maintains a fine grade-point average.

Avery is also an advocate of drug testing on the collegiate level to keep the game clean. However,

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Avery feels as if the game has its own built in testing mechanism. "You can't play the game wasted," said Avery.

This season so far has had its ups and downs for Avery, who sums it up well when he said, "I'm beginning to feel good again about my game." Coach Sherman added, "His doubles game is coming along real well." Once Scott Avery does "get in the groove," expect big things to come from him. The future in tennis for Avery looks bright and who knows, maybe that will brighten the future of ECU tennis.



When the Ragin Cajuns come to Ficklen Stadium Saturday, the Pirates will be seeking revenge for their 16-14 loss last year in Lafayette, La. It will be the first time USL has been in Ficklen since '83 when the Pirates won 21-18.

Sports Fact

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Running sixth in the stretch at the Marlboro Cup, The mighty Forego suddenly accelerates and beats Honest Pleasure to the wire by a head. The big gelding carries 137 pounds (we think they're referring to the jockey, or at least we hope so), conceding eighteen or more pounds to his rivals.

Volleyballers Win

The ECU volleyball team easily defeated N.C. Wesleyan last night in three-straight games, improving its season record to a .500 mark.

The Lady Pirates, 2-2 after the win, topped Wesleyan 15-10, 15-6 and 15-4. They played Atlantic

Christian College last night in Wilson.

The ladies will be on the road for a pair of games later this week as they travel to Virginia Tech on Friday and Radford College on Saturday.

Injuries Hamper Ruggers

By PHILIP RITCHY
Special to The East Carolinian

The Rugby Club traveled to Durham last weekend to play Duke, but due to many injuries the Ruggers were forced to start many young players.

After a scoreless first half, the Blue Devils opened the scoring in the second half with a field goal. The Ruggers struck back with one of their own. Ed Jimenez scored a try off a blocked punt to put the Ruggers ahead 4-3.

The next score for the Rugby Club came off "The Human Keg." Bob Eason broke four Blue Devil tackles before dishing the ball off to freshman sensation Mike Scruggs who walked in for the score, putting ECU up 8-3.

The inexperience of the young Ruggers later prevailed however, giving up two Duke scores and allowing the Blue Devils to take the lead 15-8. The Ruggers did manage to score again, this time off a Mike Scruggs drop kick, closing the margin to 15-11.

The Ruggers were knocking on the door for another score but time was against them as the clock ran out and the match ended 15-11 in favor of Duke. Greg Roche, who was sidelined with an injury, witnessed the match and was impressed with the play of his fellow teammates.

"I was very proud of the young

Ruggers, also the new team leaders," Roche said. "But the many penalties hurt us badly. When these new ruggers learn the game, ECU will be the club to be reckoned with."

The Rugby Club will take on State this Sunday, Oct. 5 behind the Allied Health building at 2

pm. The Wolfpack, who are ranked No. 1 in the state this year, are the Ruggers greatest rivals. Match secretary David Sgroi commented on the fierce ECU/State rivalry.

"When State comes to Greenville, the two clubs provide the hardest hitting match," Sgroi

said. "We want State badly and many sacrifices will be made to defeat this N.C. State Club."

The last time State came to ECU, the two clubs provided the most exciting match of the year in front of 500 ECU fans. The Ruggers would like to see this same type of support this year.



Although the Rugby Club lost their match to Duke over the past weekend, you can bet they will be fired up when N.C. State comes here Sun. Oct. 5 at 2 pm at the Allied Health Field.

Parents' Weekend: Football

Parents' Weekend is right around the corner and that means we students have to find something to do to keep our parents occupied and that they will enjoy. Lets go to see ECU football.

The Pirates will be at home this weekend for a clash with Southwestern Louisiana. Although the Pirates have hit tough times lately, there's no reason to lose faith in the alma mater.

You have to admit — there's nothing as much fun as a Saturday home game in Ficklen Stadium, well almost nothing. Just because we're not winning as many games as we could, that's no reason not to back ECU football, in fact, that's all the more reason.

The Pirates always get fired up to play at home because they know the fan support will always be there. And now that everyone's parents are in town, the support should increase that much more.

It's not every weekend that your (you students) parents come to Greenville, so get them excited and take them to Ficklen Stadium Saturday afternoon — they'll be glad you did.

And an incentive for you students, if you really do need one, is that post-game meal that you can get when mom and dad want to see the town. You know, when your parents want to take everybody out to eat, including that suite-mate that you can't stand. But it usually all works out in the end.

So for an excellent time on Saturday, be optimistic and witness the Pirates as they begin their brand-new win streak.

—Scott Cooper



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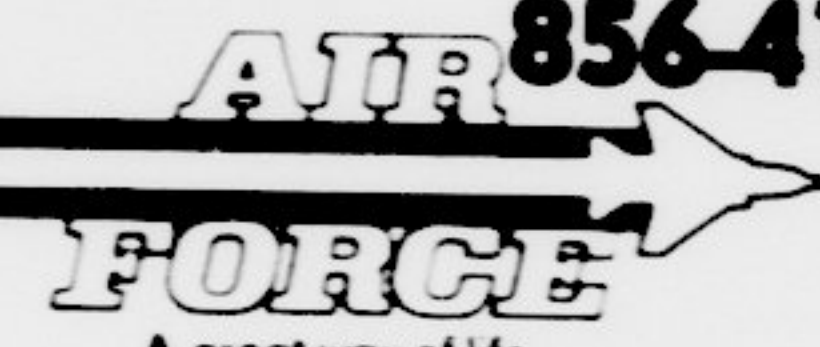
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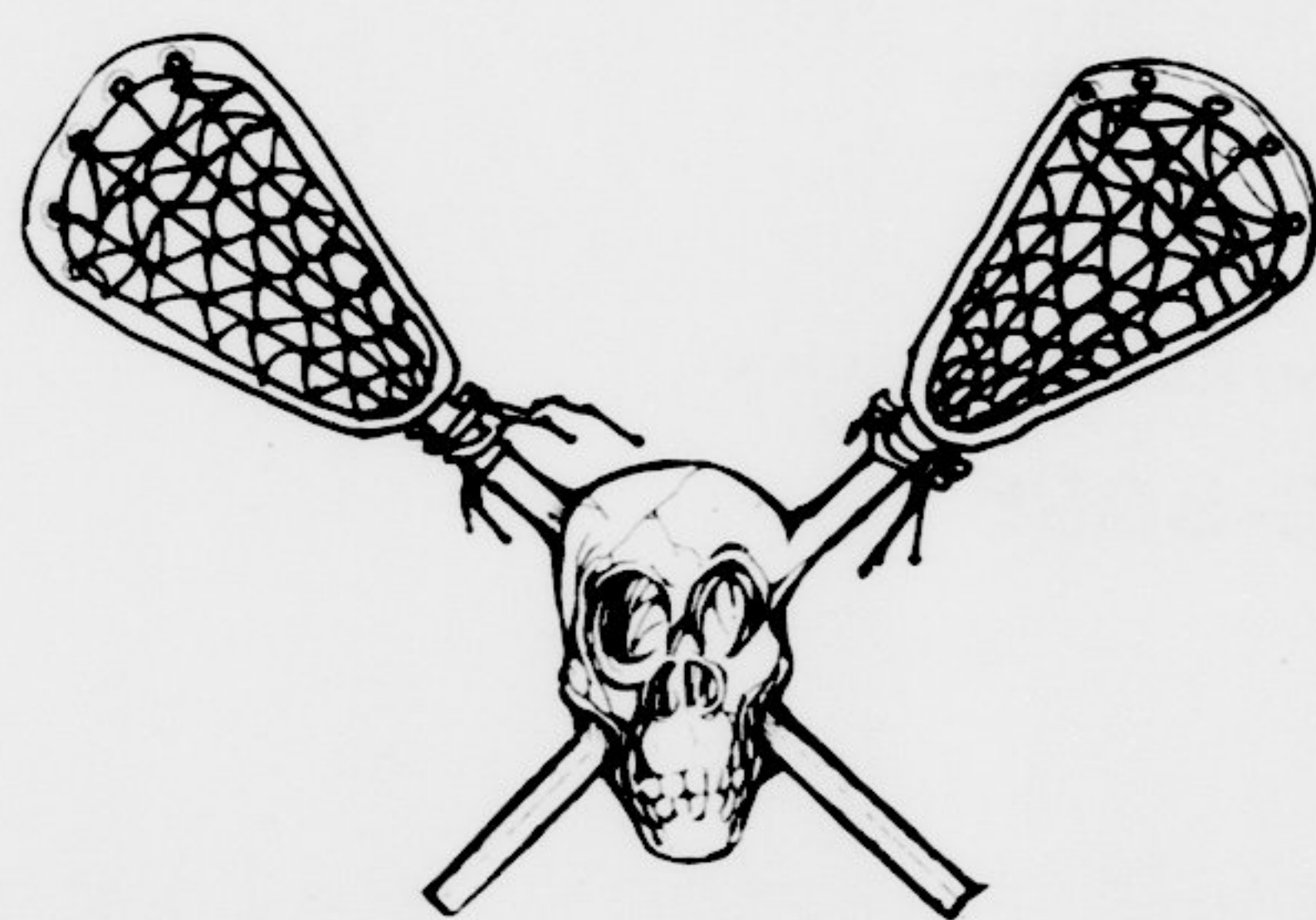
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SOCCER COACHES AND REFEREES NEEDED: For afternoon hours. Call Pitt County Schools at 752-2934 ext. 276 or 267.

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FOUND: Two female kittens. Need loving home. One grey, one tabby. Approximately 4 months old. Can't possibly keep. Call 758-4862.

LOST DOG: Female, 15 yrs. old. Beagle/collie mixed. Long haired, brown and white. Has large growth on front paw. Has dog tags. Call 752-4575.

PERSONAL

SIGMA PHI EPSILON LITTLE SISTER RUSH: The Sig Eps will be having Little Sister Rush October 6th and October 7th from 7-11 p.m. at the house (505 E. 5th St.). Come by and meet the brothers, pledges and little sisters of Sigma Phi Epsilon!

LIDDY: You have to watch those chairs...they can come out from nowhere and cause serious bodily harm (or possibly just embarrassment!).

THE MONDAY NIGHT DINNER CREW: Would like to welcome our two favorite members, Mark and Brooke, show us your!

MARK SIMON: If you can't hang...drink tang!

TO ALL GREEKS: Proud to be, Proud to be a WF!

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA: We are looking forward to a great time tonight. Be prepared to party all night! -The Sig Eps.

AOTT SISTERS: We, the Beta Thetas would like to express our love and appreciation to all the sisters for their love and support. Thanks! Love, The Beta Thetas.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA: From the moment that we saw you in your gowns all white, there were no second thoughts of our choice pre night. You took us as pledges and made us a part, thanks to all the sisters from the bottom of our hearts. We love you, Sigma pledge class. P.S. Hugs and kisses to all the big sisters. Last week was great!

ZBT LITTLE SISTER PLEDGES: Congratulations! Dany Brewer, Laura Coleman, Julie Dawkins, Kim Denton, Deborah Greene, Stacey Kohn, Beth Rogers, Sally Stewart, Amy Vest. You're gonna have a blast! (But stay out of the Crime Column...) Also, a big congrats to the brother pledges!

SCOTT: "YES": --Great answer! Whatta we do at this "cocktail thing?" Get wasted (Oh, and dance too). 2 short weeks 'til blast-off!!! P.S. This Tick-Tock keeps me awake at night.

JENNI SEWELL: I hope your little sister grows to mean as much to you as you have meant to me. Let's keep up the family tradition! Love, Your Big Sis, Naomi.

DAVID M., KEITH M., HOWARD B., ARE NOTHING LIKE THE REST: When it comes to being great guys...they're the absolute best! We love being with you guys; nothing you do comes as a surprise! Just always be friends and the partying never stops until the very end! Love the Alpha Delta Pi Party Crew, (N.M., P.L., W.T., C.G., J.P.)

TO PIKA LITTLE SISTERS: The brothers of Pika thank you for the picnic.

VIKKI: I hope you have a great B-day. You are one special gal. I've enjoyed our time together, look forward to more fun, love you always, JPHL.

TO A CERTAIN BLIND SIG EPI: Just wanted to say hello and let you know I'm up to 95 percent and soon to be 100 percent. Love, Nettles.

SUZANNE LACROIX: How about those Tuesday/Thursday ballet classes?

ANNE: Alright girl. None of this old business! Who needs them anyways...right? -Patti

ED AND PAT: Glad you guys finally made it to a game! It will be a blast. Patti.

E.T.T.: Thanks for a great weekend, it was a blast. Let's hope that next time we last past 10:30. Love ya, S.L.P.

A.D.S.: These past three weeks have been hell. I miss you and your pink socks. Love ya, Me.

THE PLEDGES OF THETA CHI: Knowing his leadership qualities, would like to congratulate Bryan Lassiter on his victory in the election for senior class president.

ANGIE: The AOTTs are glad you have a date for cocktails.

1ST ANNUAL PIRATE LACROSSE TOURNAMENT: Sunday, Oct. 5th, 11 a.m. on Allied Health fields. ECU vs. N.C. STATE/DUKE vs. ELON. Come out and support the Pirate Lacrosse team.

MARTA: We, as a Sisterhood, would like to sincerely congratulate you on your initiation into our bonds of Sigma Sigma Sigma!

SIGEPS: It's been Too long...psyched for tonight! Se ya there: Tri Sigs.

MIKE GERACI: Last Saturday night was a blast; the beers at Pantana's, the slammers at Kingston Place, and the Fun with Credit Cards at my place. Hope we can do it again real soon, I promise the stadium lights won't be so bright this time. Call me! -Sandy.

IN SEARCH OF: The Knights of Sigma Nu are in search of the rare Lynn Jourdan; commonly known as "ET". The creature was last seen walking down 10th St., heading towards campus. If you happen to run into this creature, inform it of the Lil Sister Rush for Sigma Nu at the Elbo Room, Thurs. night 9 pm. The luau Fri. night 9 pm at Doctor's Prk. And Brotherhood Sun. night 9:30 in 221 Mendenhall. Warning: this creature/person may be dangerous. For information call 758-0870.

IN SEARCH OF: The Knights of Sigma Nu are in search of the women of ECU to become Little Sisters in ECU's most elite little sister organization. Rush will be Thurs. 9:00-? at the Elbo. Call 758-0870 for details on becoming a Sigma Nu Little Sister!

ALPHA SIGS: The P.J./Pajama party was a great success; thanks for a terrific social. Alpha Phis.

FRED III: How 'bout that Toe-Head Blonde at the Mini Social Friday night! Love, the Freds.

PI KAPPA PHI: Faster than a speeding SAM Ball. More powerful than the entire Greenville Police force. It's...it's...it's SUPER STREAKERS! After the annual penny olympics in which my little brother Travis Ennis won, our heroes encountered several of the GPD villains. Not once, not twice, but three times the super streakers encountered the villains. But, in the end, justice prevailed as Scott "Poindexter" Smith fended off the villains with his trusty Canon. After the encounter our heroes decided to take a midnight jog around campus. After BRANDING the SS Store and stopping by to see old friends, our heroes returned to the cool waters of Tar River. Well, that's the (bare) end of today's episode. Tune in next week at the same bare time, same bare channel! Monday night was a blast and that's the naked truth!

PI KAPPA PHI: The brothers and pledges of Pi Kappa Phi would like to congratulate Lisa Carroll on becoming the 1986 Pi Kappa Phi Homecoming representative. Lisa is Junior Class president and a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. We wish her the best of luck. Let's make it two in a row!

PARTY PARTY: The Pi Kappas will be having a party "by the lake" Sunday starting at 1. All friends are invited.

PI KAPPA PHI: We have a football game tonight at 6 pm against the ZBTs. Everyone should come out and support the team.

FINAL SET, FINAL SHOW: at the Fillmore East 4-29-71. Vintage Grateful Dead on WZMB, 91.3. Tomorrow night at 10 pm with Dead Redd. Can't wait till that MIDNIGHT HOUR! - GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD is best ever! Enjoy the show!

CONGRATULATIONS: To the girls who pledged the GREATEST fraternity at ECU, Kappa Alpha! We're looking forward to a fantastic semester with you all. Love always, Brothers, Pledges and Little Sisters.

KATRINA HARRIS AND CRINA KERN: Happy birthday! We love you, the ZTAs.

HEY CRINIS: Happy 21st. D.T. just wasn't the same sober. Love, Hibby.

TO THE LATE NIGHT ALPHA SIG BEER BONG DUET: How 'bout that mini social? P.S. Glen - have you learned that dance yet? Love, DeLynda

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