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Dr. Eakin and Dr. Bloodworth explain a Wilmington Star News article which showed ECU as having the lowest percentage of faculty holding doctorate degrees.

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Expansion is a must for the future of ECU

By TAMMY AYCOCK

Staff Writer

By June 30, 1991, ECU plans to purchase J.H. Rose High School. This is only one of the many plans ECU has in store to deal with its increase in enrollment over the past few years, according to Chancellor Eakin.

In addition to plans for physical development, university leaders also intend to examine the academic aspects of ECU.

"We need to determine whether or not the academic programs and services that we offer presently are appropriate for peoples needs at this time. We need to determine whether there are academic programs that we could and should offer that would be responsive to the needs that are present," Eakin said.

In pursuit of carrying out this planning effort, the university has employed Sue Hodges as director of planning and institutional research. Since joining ECU on June 1, Hodges has been developing a planning design which will be submitted and discussed at the September 30th meeting of the ECU Board of Trustees.

Also to be discussed at the September 30th meeting is the possibility of a new student recreation center. "The SGA, in alliance with

a number of other organizations, asked that I develop plans," Eakin said.

Our present student recreation facility, Memorial Gym, was built in the 1950s. Eakin mentioned that other North Carolina universities such as NC State and Appalachian State have more modern facilities.

If plans for a new recreation center are approved, "they (the SGA) said it would be appropriate for the university to increase student fees to meet the expense of building and operating the student recreation center," Eakin said.

"Memorial Gym is clearly inadequate to meet the needs of the over 15,000 students that are currently enrolled at ECU. It's inadequate not only in its size but its need for repair. Even if it was repaired and brought back to original conditions, it would be too small to meet current student needs," Eakin said.

If the ECU Board of Trustees accepts the plans to build a new student recreation center, Eakin estimates that construction will not begin before the 1989-1990 academic school year.

Another of the universities' plans to meet the demands of increased enrollment is the pur-

chase of J.H. Rose High School, located on Fourteenth and Elm streets. The county school system intends to build a new high school.

"The Rose High School property which is about twenty acres. This includes the high school building which is ideal in terms of future development of the university because of its location. This building is perfect for our expansion needs," Eakin said.

In July, the county school system and the ECU Board of Trustees signed a memorandum of intent. ECU will be able to complete the purchase of J.H. Rose High School after the North Carolina General Assembly appropriates the necessary funds.

"This is an exciting time in the history of ECU for many reasons. Some of the most tangible reasons are the various construction projects that we see about us. Included in those projects are the new classroom building, the addition to Mendenhall Student Center, and the Sports Medicine and Physical Education Building. Those projects, together with the new student recreation center, will signal to the people of North Carolina that ECU is undergoing a transformation and that the future is bright," Eakin said.



ECU plans to buy Rose High School in 1991. This is just one of the proposed expansion sites. (Photo by Tom Walters, ECU Photolab)

Minority enrollment decreases

By SEAN HERRING

Assistant News Editor

The Affirmative Action Plan for ECU states that, "the university is open to all races and actively seeks to promote integration by recruiting and enrolling a larger number of minority students."

But according to ECU's Planning and Institutional Research Agency, the number of minority students, enrolled at the University, decreased from the fall semester of 1987 to the present semester.

Even though ECU's total enrollment is a record 15,579 students, minority students only make up 12.4 percent of that record. This amounts to a decline, when comparing the figure of 13 percent minority enrollment last fall, which consisted of 14,878 students.

The Planning and Institutional Research records show that the Asian or Pacific Islander students have the most significant decline for this semester, which is down by about 1 percent. The black students follow by a decrease of about 0.8 percent. The American

Indian student enrollment, which makes 0.5 percent of the total enrollment, remains the same.

Further research done by the agency shows that, the enrollment for black men has decreased in the past four years.

In the fall semester of 1984, there were 545 black males, and 964 black females. This fall, the enrollment of black males is 520, in comparison to 1,044 black females. This is a composite of 1,564 black students. This is a decrease from last fall semester's enrollment of 1,603 black students.

On the other hand, Hispanic students' enrollment increased by 1 percent and non-resident alien (not citizens) students enrollment, at the university, increased by 2 percent.

According to Eugene A. Owens, Acting Director of Admissions, "the figures compiled, by the research agency, do not represent any racial biases of ECU. Admission is based solely on students' academic record, courses taken in high school, grades earned, class rank, and standardized test scores."



Tropical Storm Chris started off this years' rainy season. Be prepared to crack out the umbrellas and raincoats for the next few months.

ECU professor to speak in Russia on hazardous waste

By JOE HARRIS

News Editor

Dr. Trenton G. Davis, a professor of Environmental Health at ECU and acting dean of the School of Technology, will speak at the International Seminar on Environmental Protection in Moscow and Kiev.

Davis, former president of the National Environmental Health Association, is an expert on hazardous waste management. He is one of three Americans which will join an international team made up of members from Hungary, Federal Republic of Germany, Finland, Canada, Austria, Australia, and the U.S.S.R.

Yuri Abramov, Secretary of Local Industries and Public Services Worker's Union Central Committee, sent the invitation so Davis could come and speak on waste management in North Carolina. "They (the Soviets) want to see how each individual state manages their waste. North Carolina is one of the largest haz-

ardous waste producers, about 80 million pounds a year, so we are a prime example," Davis said.

Topics that will be covered at the conference are air pollution, atomic power, waste water and solid waste disposal. "Because the Soviet Union is becoming so highly industrialized, their hazardous waste problem is growing," said Davis.

Davis went on to say that "the Chernobyl incident is what really opened their eyes to the fact that they need some help. They wouldn't foot the bill for some 40 or so experts to come to Russia if there weren't a problem. They are about 25 years behind us in waste treatment and disposal technologies. The U.S. is far more advanced in terms of control."

"We have the Environmental Protection Agency, (E.P.A.), the Soviet equal is the Ministry of Health. This ministry has had to take a backseat to production, as to where the E.P.A. is an actual governing body. I think now with the Chernobyl mishap, the Minis-

try of Health is going to be more influential," stated Davis.

Davis is one of the few people in the world that will receive a first hand look at Soviet industrial areas, namely facilities that produce war materials. He said war materials are one of the largest contributors to the hazardous waste problem.

"The Soviets are also becoming interested in the protection of workers who are exposed to lethal material, as in the Chernobyl incident. The people who worked to contain the accident were exposed to such high levels of radiation that it would be amazing to me if they are still alive. They (the Soviets) are not only behind in technology but safety," said Davis.

Davis hopes to accomplish two things on his trip. He wants to become more aware of the waste problems in other countries, and how they handle them and also to help identify ways and solutions

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Friends program teams-up students and children

By GREER BOWEN

Staff Writer

East Carolina Friends is a program that pairs up ECU volunteers with children from Greenville Schools.

The program began in 1986 when a student told Dr. Linda Mooney that the area needed such a program. In the fall of 1987 the first actual pairs were chosen.

These childrens names are given to East Carolina Friends by

school counselors. The kids range in age from five to 13. Some are from broken homes, some need attention and others were abused. But no matter what has happened, the school counselors believe that these children would benefit positively from an adult role model.

To become involved, one must attend an interest meeting. These meetings will be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, August 31st, Thursday, September 1st, and Tuesday September 6th in Brewster B-205. At this meeting, applications will be distributed. Applicants will then be given interviews.

The actual interview will be held in an informal setting with volunteers there as well as faculty. After a student has been accepted, a training session follows. The training session has a series of guest speakers and "seasoned" volunteers. A doctor will be there to discuss emergency first aid and a lawyer will be there to discuss the volunteers legal duties.

Then the child and volunteer

ECU Alumni Association will hold Leadership Conference in September, first alumni to attend

ECU News Bureau

The East Carolina University Alumni Association will hold its annual Leadership Conference Sept. 3, from 10 a.m. until 3:45 p.m., ending in time for a tailgate party at the Harrington Field parking area prior to the season's opening football game against Tennessee Tech University at 7 p.m.

The Leadership Conference is a training and information session developed for alumni who hold leadership positions with the university. Those attending will learn how to become better leaders and about ECU's current pro-

grams and activities.

Staff members from ECU's Division of Institutional Advancement, School of Medicine, Cooperative Education and Athletics will address alumni leaders in both morning and afternoon sessions.

A highlight of the conferences will be the presentation of ECU's first class of honorary alumni. Members of this Class of 1988 are C. Donald Langston of Winterville, Claudia Pennock "Sweetheart" Todd of Greenville, William R. Roberson Sr. and his wife, Frances Morgan Roberson of Bath, Donald B. Boldt of Kinston, Otha S. Rountree of Suffolk, Va., and A. A. "Des" DeSimone of An-

napolis, Md.

"These special individuals deserve to be recognized for the time, effort and resources they have given for the betterment of the university," said James L. Lanier, vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement. "Because these individuals did not attend ECU, their exceptional devotion is especially admirable."

The seven were selected by the Alumni Association Board of Directors and will receive framed certificates designating them as honorary members of the ECU Alumni Association.

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Health Center offers variety of services

What kinds of services are provided at the Student Health Center?

The Student Health Center is a student oriented health care clinic that provides care to East Carolina University students. You will receive confidential, individualized health care. The Student Health Center is located on main campus next to Joyner Library and the Flanagan Building. Health care is offered to full and part time students on an outpatient basis. The Student Health Center is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Appointments may be made by calling 757-6317.

Services offered by the Student Health Center include:

*Diagnosis and treatment of illnesses or injuries

*Physical examinations, such as student teaching, nursing and allied health physicals, and marriage physicals.

*Women's health care. Contraceptive education and counseling, breast and pelvic examinations, pap smears, lab procedures and written prescriptions for contraceptive methods are provided.

HEALTH COLUMN

By MARY ELESIA-ADAMS

*Allergy clinics. Allergy vaccines are given during the hours of 8-12 noon and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday by a registered

nurse. You must supply the antigen and an injection schedule from your allergist.

*Mental health. Professional staff are available for counseling during the Student Health Service hours. Psychiatrists are available on request or by referral. The cost of this service is included in the student health fee.

*Pharmacy services. Most medications are dispensed at no cost by a licensed pharmacist. Maintenance drugs, such as insulin and antibiotics for the treatment of acne are not provided. Only prescriptions written by Student Health Service physicians and nurse practitioners can be filled. A reduced charge is made for medications such as oral

contraceptive agents.

*Laboratory and radiology services. Many laboratory tests are done at either no cost or minimal charge to the student. There is a charge for x-rays.

*Health education. The promotion of skills contributing to health maintenance and wellness is an important part of the Student Health Center's services. Educational classes, programs, and written materials are offered throughout the year.

*Class excuses. Written class excuses are not provided by the Student Health Service. It is your responsibility to communicate with your instructor; he or she can contact the Student Health Service

to determine you were seen as a patient. No additional information can be given to your instructor without your written consent.

*Special requests. Requests for medical withdrawals or changes in class schedules are handled by the Director of the Student Health Service or designee. Medical forms for students who need special assistance for parking, room

assignments, or physical education for medical reasons must be approved by the Director or designee.

If you have questions you would like answered I'd like to hear them. Send your questions to Mary Elesha Adams at the Student Health Center or call 757-9794.

Fraternity fire may have been racially oriented

(CPS) — A building that was to have housed the first black fraternity on the University of Mississippi's "fraternity row" burned down August 4th, an eerie parallel to the way 1987-88's nationwide epidemic of campus racial tensions began.

In August, 1987, police at Mississippi State University refused to arrest three white students who threw a black classmate into a pool, where he drowned. The incident was the first in a series of beatings, sit-ins, fights and confrontations on campuses from Massachusetts to California through the 1987-88 school year.

At Ole Miss, all black Phi Beta Sigma's move onto the previously all-white fraternity row was intended as a symbol of racial progress.

"This is a setback to our plans to move a black fraternity to fraternity row," spokesman Dr. Erwin Meek said.

The fire, which investigators strongly suspect was started by an arsonist, "surprised me and my fraternity brothers," member Lloyd Dixon said. "It makes me feel bad that someone would do this."

The 50-year-old building, which Phi Beta Sigma was renovating before the fire, was vacant, and no one was hurt during the blaze.

Worried about the fire's symbolism, however, other students, alumni and Ole Miss officials stampeded to help the fraternity. On August 9th, Chancellor Gerald Turner offered to renovate another frat row house for the chapter.

"This is a good opportunity to take advantage of an ugly situation," said Associate Dean Sparky Reardon, the Interfraternity Council (IFC) advisor.

"I've gotten dozens of calls from people asking 'who do I write a check to?'" added IFC President Stuart Brunson. "This event actually seems to have brought people closer together."

Ole Miss, of course, is no

stranger to racial tensions.

Riots broke out on the campus in 1962 when James Meredith became the first black student to register at the school. In 1983, when the school banned the use of the Confederate flag — a symbol of slavery and death to black people — white students marched to a minority student center, shouted obscenities and burned a small cross.

Since then, calls to ban the song "Dixie" and "Colonel Rebel," the school's mascot have gone unheeded.

Few foresaw resistance to the black students' move to fraternity row. "There was no one who showed any negative feelings," said one Phi Beta Sigma brother.

The university said Meek, "made a concerted effort" to move a black frat to fraternity row because "traditionally fraternity row has been the seat of fraternity power, at least symbolically."

Dixon said his fraternity was enthusiastic about the idea because it would put black greeks into "the mainstream of the campus."

With black students in the mainstream, the university hoped to show it had come a long way since 1962. "They're trying to change the image of the South," said Cheryl Burton, a Black Student Union officer and a Phi Beta Sigma "sweetheart."

"The public relations would have helped the university a lot."

"In fact, the fraternity's was so important to the Mississippians that even Gov. Ray Mabus has gotten into the act. 'We are not going to let stuff like this slow us down,'" Mabus said of the fire.

"We thought that kind of stuff was dead and gone," Meek said. "Everything was proceeding without a hitch... and this happens."

Many of the racial tensions that plagued campuses in recent years have centered around fraternities and sororities. A University of Illinois contingent of Aca-

April invaded a black studies class at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, threatened a black student and set off a stink bomb in the classroom.

Greeks have also played pivotal roles in racial conflicts at Fairleigh Dickinson University and the Universities of Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Colorado in recent years.

And while greeks at the universities Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland and Texas, among others, sponsored integrated social events and National Interfraternity Council Executive Director Jonathan Brant runs racial sensitivity seminars at leadership schools, fraternities remain flashpoints.

Two white students, for example, were expelled from the University of Alabama for burning a cross on a black sororities lawn shortly before the sorority

moved to the campus's white sorority row in 1986.

"But after that, they moved without a hitch, and there has been no problem since," Alabama spokeswoman Dale Allison said.

"People," added Reardon, "thought it was timely. Given the nature of fraternities, we expect hijinks and one or two rough spots, but nothing like this."

"Racism still exists on this campus," Burton noted, though she believed most students supported the Phi Beta Sigma move. Yet if most residents supported the move before the fire, it has become a crusade to many now.

An alumnus, who wished to remain anonymous, granted a \$100,000 loan to rebuild the house. Mabus vowed the state "will work to make sure the people who owned the house, are back in business soon as possible."

ECU Alumni Association to hold Leadership Conference

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luncheon will be the Chapter of the Year and Volunteer of the Year Awards. The chapter award is based on representation at the board meetings, special events and other activities. The volunteer award is presented each year to the individual providing the most service, time and support for the Alumni Association.

Dr. Richard R. Eakin, ECU chancellor, will present a wel-

come at the luncheon, which will begin at 12:45 p.m. at Greenville Country Club. Eugene B. Horne Jr., president of The Pantry Inc. and a 1964 graduate of ECU, will deliver a keynote address.

The conference is open to all alumni and friends of the university.

To reserve game tickets, call the Athletic Ticket Office at 1-800-435-7328 or (919) 757-6500.

Volunteers pair off children for a year

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are paired. "We want the child and the volunteer to spend a minimum of two hours a week together," said Dr. Mooney. The child and volunteer are paired for one school year.

"The worse thing anyone could do is pair a child with someone who leaves," said Dr. Mooney. He also said that they need more volunteers this year than the 40 from last year. "Social Services called and I think that they may want to be involved with us as well," Mooney added.

Many of the volunteers saw the children they were paired with

during the summer. Sometimes the friendships last longer than the specific time period. In many cases, friendships are made that last forever.

The two hours a week can be spent in any fashion. Dr. Mooney says that the kids want more time than the volunteers have to offer.

The program needs more volunteers to accommodate the growing number of children. Anyone interested in participating in the program is invited to attend an ECU Friends interest meeting.

For more information call: Chris Harris at 830-5292; Karen Winkler at 830-3816; or Dr. Linda Mooney at 757-6137 or 758-7401.

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A new research lab building at the ECU School of Medicine designed to applications of biotechnology health care was opened during a joint ceremony. North Carolina Biotechnology Center of the Research Park.

An open house for the lion facility located on Brody Medical Sciences began at 3 p.m. followed by a cutting ceremony at 4 p.m.

Speakers for the occasion included Dr. Charles E. Brody, president of the N.C. Biotechnology Center; Dr. Stuart Brody, chairman of the center's Board of Directors and dean of the School of Medicine; Dr. Richard E. Laupus, vice chancellor of the School of Medicine; and Dr. E. Laupus, vice chancellor of the School of Medicine. The center is developing the medical biotechnology program, establishing the new research facility.

Trop

(AP) — The remnants of a tropical storm Chris brought much needed rain to the North Carolina Piedmont but not before it spawned twisters that caused damage in excess of \$1 million, state officials said.

No deaths related to the storm have been reported in North Carolina, officials said.

The storm was down a tropical depression after it moved over land and began to weaken Sunday but forecasters at the Weather Service in Raleigh said some sections of the Tar Heel would receive about 3 inches of rain from the storm.

"I think it will certainly have some respects," said a meteorologist with the service said today. "But it's too late to help crops. Areas with groundwater problems, I think will help."

At 3 a.m., the center of the storm was just south of Greenville, moving north, the weather service said.

The total rainfall from the storm at Charlotte-Douglas International Airport was 1.7 inches. The storm caused downed lines and trees, and some flooding, officials said.

One tornado threw a trailer rig into a building in Iredell County, officials said.

Al Warlick, a spokesman for the state Department of Control and Public Safety, said damage was estimated at \$1 million in Iredell County.

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"It came up the hill, made a right turn, and then it went toward the gated container company," it scared me," Larry Lipard, who

Injured woman evades abduction

HIGH POINT (AP) — A woman who was abducted from a motel and drove her abductor to Guilford County hospital listed in satisfactory condition today at High Point Hospital, officials said.

Her abductor later self in and was jailed. High Point police

Parker, 36, was taken from a Red Carpet 29-70 about 10 a.m. She then drove to McManus, 38, who knew, north along before exiting. The shot the woman on the thigh, police said.

Ms. Parker ran from a service station employee called a police officer.

Med School gets new facility

ECU News Bureau

A new research laboratory building at the ECU School of Medicine designed to explore applications of biotechnology to health care was opened Aug. 25 during a joint ceremony with the North Carolina Biotechnology Center of the Research Triangle Park.

An open house for the \$2.1 million facility located north of the Brody Medical Sciences Building began at 3 p.m. followed by a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 4:30 p.m. Speakers for the ceremony included Dr. Charles Hamner, president of the N.C. Biotechnology Center; Dr. Stuart Bondurant, chairman of the center's Board of Directors and dean of the University of North Carolina School of Medicine; Dr. Richard R. Eakin, ECU chancellor; and Dr. William E. Laupus, vice chancellor of ECU Health Sciences Division and dean of the School of Medicine, who was recognized for his role in developing the medical school's biotechnology program and establishing the new research facility.

During a reception following the ceremony, Hamner acquainted the public with his agency's objectives to establish the state as a biotechnology leader. North Carolina has the country's first statewide program promoting biotechnology research through distribution of grants and identification of entrepreneurs to support biotechnology companies.

The Biotechnology Center has supported ECU's efforts in establishing the research site through a \$158,390 grant for specialized equipment. "The providing of equipment for the new biotechnology facility at ECU is a shining example of the role the Center can play to help strengthen North Carolina's research capabilities in its academic institutions statewide," said Hamner.

Biotechnology, which dates to the ancient discovery of fermentation, includes the application of scientific principles in the manipulation of natural processes to create practical and beneficial products and services.

In its research role, the new

School of Medicine facility will house an interdepartmental group of molecular biology and genetics faculty pursuing a variety of projects ranging from space biology to development of alternative uses of toxic chemical industry waste products, according to Dr. Paul V. Phibbs, head of the medical school's biotechnology program.

Another role of the facility will be to serve as a biotechnology research training site for doctoral candidates and postdoctoral fellows in the School of Medicine, added Phibbs.

The new biotechnology building includes 10,000 square feet of laboratory space, approximately 4,000 square feet for offices and conference rooms, and is designed to accommodate two additional floors.

According to Phibbs, the new building is equipped to carry out automated DNA synthesis and sequencing, two key processes in modern biotechnology research and development. In the near future, Phibbs expects to add equipment which will synthesize and

sequence peptides, the subunits of proteins.

"These new technologies are widely used in biotechnology today for engineering improved and safer vaccines, for large-scale production of hormones, and for developing molecules useful in diagnosing disease," explained Phibbs.

During Hamner's two-day visit to ECU, he and his senior staff members talked with university officials, faculty, and area government and business leaders as a continuation of a series of meetings held across the state to further increase awareness of the center and its mission.

Hamner, who has been the Center's president since February, also praised ECU's multidisciplinary biotechnology training program, which encompasses highly successful baccalaureate and master's degree components in the Department of Biology. Phibbs said the new research facilities will be available for bachelor's and master's students to participate in projects as part of their biotechnology training.

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Tropical storm brings rain

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The most extensive damage was done to the Iredell Container Corp., where Bobby West watched the tornado hit the container company about 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

"It came up the hollow and made a right turn," West said, mentioning toward the corrugated container manufacturing company. "It scared me to death."

Larry Lipard, who is in charge

of maintenance for the company, also saw the tornado coming.

"I heard a wind blowing, and I thought it was a plane," Lipard said.

"Then I heard an explosion. I told my wife that a plane had crashed over there somewhere," he said, pointing in the direction of the plant.

Sections of the tin roof were as much as 1,000 yards from the building. Others pieces flew across Interstate 40, according to eyewitness accounts.

Ben Wilkerson, the owner, said that the company's 35 employees will continue cleanup today. Lipard estimated that work will be back to normal by Friday.

Several mobile homes also were damaged, said Marty Byers, a dispatcher at the Iredell County emergency communications center.

A number of Iredell County residents were left without gas or electricity as a result of the storm damage, authorities said.

Twisters were also reported in Alexander, Catawba and Cumberland counties, but there were no reports of injuries, authorities said.

A tornado in Cumberland County damaged four houses in a subdivision and destroyed a produce stand off U.S. 401 north of Fayetteville, authorities said.

Steve Vann, 21, of Goldsboro, said he was helping his uncle move into a home when a tornado ripped apart Percy Currin's pro-

duce stand.

"I seen it hit the ground about 3:30 p.m. The wind got to whipping up pretty good, clouds moving in a tornado like motion, then it quit raining. All of a sudden, it came out of nowhere," Vann said. "It sounded just like somebody throwing a match on gasoline. Whoosh!"

In Catawba County, a dispatcher at the sheriff's department said that there were reports of power outages, shingles torn off the roof of a building near Newton and a trampoline blown across a road.

A tornado that was reported near Maiden uprooted trees, the National Weather Service said. A third funnel cloud was spotted near Clairmont.

Three funnel clouds were spotted in Alexander County near Love Valley, but no damage was reported, said dispatcher Alan Van Story of the Alexander County Sheriff's Department.

Another funnel cloud was spotted near Hiddenite, but there were no reports of damage from that twister.

Tropical storm warnings were issued from Savannah, Ga., to Cape Hatteras, N.C., but were lifted Sunday after the storm moved ashore near Charleston, S.C., and began to lose strength.

The National Hurricane Center said that tides one to three feet above already abnormally high tides could cause coastal flooding or beach erosion.

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Injured woman evades abductor

HIGH POINT (AP) — A High Point woman who was kidnapped from a motel and then shot as she drove her abductor along a Guilford County highway was listed in satisfactory condition today at High Point Regional Hospital, officials said.

Her abductor later turned himself in and was jailed, police said. High Point police said Betty Parker, 36, was taken against her will from a Red Carpet Inn on U.S. 29-70 about 10 a.m. Saturday.

She then drove James Wilson McManus, 38, who police said she knew, north along the highway before exiting. There, McManus shot the woman once in her right thigh, police said.

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OPINION

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Incompetence

How can it be judged?

I started out my college career at a small Baptist university. In order to get rid of some of the undesirable teachers, those that taught students ideas instead of the approved Baptist doctrines, the administration suddenly began harping on something called accreditation.

These are NCAA guidelines that state in any department, only a small percentage of the teachers in that department could hold degrees solely in education. The majority of the teachers were required to hold a doctorate in their fields, or return to school to finish the requirements necessary for their degree.

A recent survey by the Statistical Abstract of Higher Education in North Carolina reports that in 1987 ECU had only 71% of its faculty holding doctorates or professional degrees. This scares me.

Why? I don't think that ECU's administration will start weeding out professors. No, this time it scares me because they won't.

Private schools have the advantage over state-funded schools. They can pay better salaries, usually have more prestige and that usually attracts the best teachers.

There are teachers who care enough about education that gravitate towards the state school system. There are many of them. But for every one interested teacher, there are five that prove the old adage, "Those who can't do ... teach."

At the end of my first semester here, I was pleasantly surprised to see that the teachers in each class were required to give out bubble sheets to students, leave the room and let the students rate the professor's performance during the semester. In every one of my classes that semester I took my time trying

to give an honest appraisal of each teacher's methods.

I never saw my most effective teacher again, and over the next year and a half, I got two of the worst ones again. Now, I just mark those bubble sheets straight down the middle, unless the teacher is one I really respect.

Are the grading sheets wrongly curved by cynical students like myself? Or are they even looked at by the administration or the teachers themselves? I know I should take more time with them, but it just seems to make things worse ...

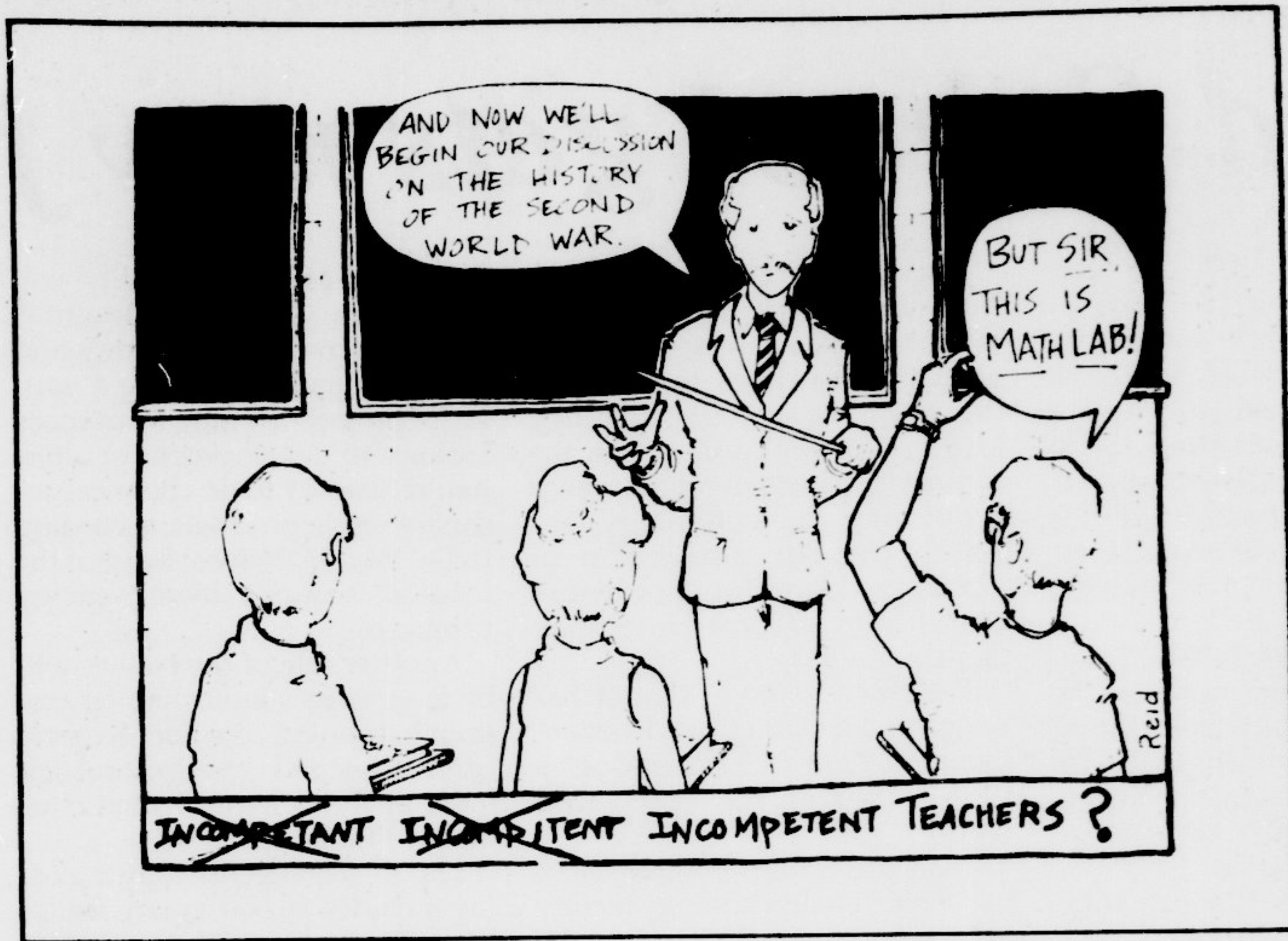
An alternative would be different evaluation forms. Ones that allowed students to write out comments, specific problems or suggestions. These would take more time to complete and certainly more time to collate data from, but the end result is more than worth it.

This would make students feel they were being heard, instead of being impersonal bubbled-in statistics. And if the majority of a class reported similar problems, the departments would feel more inclined to take a hand in the matter.

This is not a perfect solution. Certainly, angry students might try to get back at teachers with these evaluation forms. The extra hours and paperwork to go over the forms would cost a lot.

To single out the best teachers and replace the incompetent ones ... that's a goal every university should be striving for. Admittedly, this task is harder at schools the size of ECU, especially now with enrollment at an all-time high, and good teachers in such small supply.

But to improve the ECU image — and more importantly its educational quality — it's a job we should be glad to do.



Walk — an escort service to prevent rape — is undercut by the cartoon's invitation to violence against women.

Sincerely,
 Marie T. Farr
 English/Women's Studies

Bonehead offends

To the editor:
 I wanted to express to *The East Carolinian* my disappointment with its first two editions.

I was discouraged to see the cartoon on the cover of the first paper (23 August). A big muscle-bound pirate was shown holding a sword to a woman gagged and bound to a post. With the high incidence of violence against women last year on campus (at least three rapes occurred), I am shocked that *The East Carolinian* in its first edition chose to reinforce this behavior. Wouldn't it have been more appropriate to have shown one of ECU's rivals tied up? Or is the (predominately male-run) paper implying women are the enemies here?

I was also upset with the Bonehead's first article. It is quite sad that my student fees pay for his opportunity to "mercilessly attack" and humiliate others to make himself "look better." It's sad that the groups he insensitively targets include the elderly, handicapped, and women.

ECU is unique in that its paper is entirely student run and edited. I fully support First Amendment freedom in this venue. With such a great opportunity available to so many talented students, I am surprised that the first two issues were not more effectively planned. I urge *The East Carolinian* to reconsider its stance and to better use this potentially invaluable resource.

Sincerely,
 Mary Elizabeth Davis
 Junior
 Political Science

Suggestions offered

To the editor:
 "Welcome back" indeed! One good thing about the "Welcome Back" cartoon on the front page of August 23rd's *East Carolinian* is that the tied and gagged woman is not depicted as enjoying her bondage and proximity to the Pirate's menacing sword. Thank you for at least not perpetuating the myth that women enjoy being abused!

I wonder if your readers will connect the front page story on resuming Pirate Walk with this image of the bound woman. If this is the way women are "used" on our campus, no wonder we need an escort service!

I also wonder if the goal of reestablishing ECU's reputation and living down our party image (stated in the Editorial on page 4) is furthered by "Welcome Back?"

Following are some suggestions in response to "Welcome Back." I encourage *The East Carolinian* staff to:

1. Formulate and adopt an *East Carolinian* policy that (a) is in keeping with ECU's mission, (b) communicates respect and values the diverse members of the ECU community (including women racial/ethnic minority groups, lesbians and gays, older students, "fat girls," etc.) and (c) promotes an accurate and positive image of ECU.

2. Self-critique articles and features to see if above goals are met.

3. Write articles on current efforts to promote civility and mutual respect such as on the newly formed Human Relations Committee chaired by Marie Farr and Ron Maxwell, the reorganization of the former "Buccaneer Babes" to "The Pirate's Crew," the Chancellor's opening talk with freshmen, the Chancellor's committee to study ECU's sexual harassment policy, the Sexual Assault Awareness Committee's video on date rape prevention, etc.

4. Write a follow-up article to "Welcome Back" and discuss reactions from members of the campus community. Discuss how the piece offended many men and women who abhor violence against women. If staff members question how the cartoon was offensive, have them interview a therapist who treats victims of sexual violence.

Thank you for considering my suggestions.

Sincerely,
 Susan McCommon, PhD
 Assistant Professor of Psychology
 Chair, Committee on the Status of Women

Pirate history

To the editor:
 I feel sorry that my first letter to the newspaper is one that is filled with anger, pain and disappointment. I am proud to be a graduate of ECU, and I have read and saved every issue of *The East Carolinian* since 1985. A lot of the issues have upset and disappointed me.

I really wish you people would wake up and realize that this is 1988 and the rest of the world is leaving you far behind. I am sure with all of the artistic and creative minds here at my University, you could have come up with a better representation of an ECU Pirate (cover page) August 23,

1988. The original Pirates were females and were trying to escape the bondage of a culture that undermined the rights of women. They tried to "overcome" through education. I could go on and on about the sexism and racial bias that has been represented in the newspaper over the past three years, but I am sure I would be wasting my time.

I know everyone has the right to "free speech," but it really angers me when I have to pay for something which is against my rights to exist. I also find it ironic that you would talk about the need for a Pirate Walk and show a woman in bondage on the same page. Maybe you should examine the messages you are sending the student body.

Sincerely,
 Dwayne Scott
 Graduate Student
 Child Development and Family Relations

Obscene advice

To the editor:
 In my opinion there is no excuse for obscenity in the media. The August 25 "Advice Column" is blatant obscenity in every sense of the word. I challenge you to forget for a moment the freedoms you have and think about the consequences of printing such tasteless material.

First, we are supposed to be concerned about our image, right? I find it somewhat paradoxical that just a few days earlier your editorial was quite insightful about image improvement, but on Thursday you printed such crude phraseology on page 14. Sure, you can print anything you want, but if it's immoral and unprofitable, why bother?

Your entire concept of "entertainment" is obscene. Most likely you feel that without shock value, you don't have people's interest. You choose to take vocabulary straight from the bathroom walls of Brewster and put it in print. That's what scatological language is all about—it takes that which is intimate and meaningful (like sex) and reduces it to the level of vulgarity. How sad.

If we really are serious in our desire to have a decent image, why not set standards of excellence at *The East Carolinian*? Don't be afraid to accept the challenge to grow up and act like mature individuals. Until that time though, as far as I am concerned, the satire page which you call "really boss," I call really bogus!

David McCreary
 Junior
 English

Editorial rings hollow

To the editor:
 I am writing in response to your August 25th editorial in which you criticize conservative groups for exerting pressure to keep the movie "The Last Temptation of Christ" from being shown in local theaters. You clearly are a strong believer in freedom of choice and abhor the narrow-mindedness of opponents of the movie.

May I suggest, however, that your abstract use of emotionally charged and stereotyped labels such as "paranoid minority," "religious fanatics," and "zealots" weakened what could have been a thoughtful and valid editorial position. I especially find it regretful that you must condescend to search for "something to help them see how life really is, something

to save them from their petty, ignorant lives." Your smug intellectual superiority rings hollow as you mirror the same intolerance that you seek to caricature in opponents of the movie.

Steve Smith
 1983 Alumnus
 Greenville, NC

Cartoon offends

To the editor:
 Regarding your opening-of-school issue: your "welcome back" cartoon on page one, which "welcomes" back the women of campus — at swordpoint — to being bound, gagged and possibly raped, is offensive to anyone with sensitivity. Your readers have not missed the irony that the page-one feature on Pirate

Republicans fear their day came and went

By FRED BARNES
 The New Republic

In New Orleans the Republicans did their best to hide their discontent, anxiety and pessimism. They tried, with some success, to fake the our-day-has-come buoyancy of the GOP conventions of 1980 and 1984 and of the Democratic convention this year. But deep down they feared that their time has come and, at least for the time being, gone.

The unhappiest lot were those allied with the conservative movement that catapulted Ronald Reagan into office. The Republicans approved the most conservative platforms of 1980 and 1984. On virtually every major issue, including touchy social issues like abortion, George Bush has adopted a stringently conservative position. A decade ago conservatives would have been giddy over all this as a dream come true. Now they're miserable. "Conservatives have a certain malaise," said Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia.

Reagan's imminent departure is partly responsible for the mood swing. He showed up the day before the convention, rushed to a gathering of Republican youth and attacked the Democratic Party as hopelessly liberal. After Reagan's speech, GOP national chairperson Frank Farenkopf pre-

sented him with a giant gavel. Reagan lugged it across the stage on his shoulder, dipped behind the curtain and was still carrying it when he ducked out the back of the convention center. For symbolic value, this was perfect. Reagan had no one to pass the conservative mantle to. Bush can never be what conservatives desperately crave—a second Reagan.

Many conservatives simply don't trust Bush. They dismiss the platform a sop. "People like Nick Brady (the new treasury secretary) and Tom Kean (the New Jersey governor whom Bush picked as keynote speaker) will be running a Bush administration, not the people who put the platform together," said Paul Weyrich of the Free Congress Foundation. Besides, said Reagan's pollster Richard Wirthlin, the platform means zilch politically. It affects "one-half of one-tenth of one one-hundredth" of the electorate.

Bush's selection of Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana as his vice-presidential running mate failed to inspire either conservative skeptics or Bush supporters. Quayle is a conservative, but not enough of one. He was damned by faint praise or no praise. Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah said Quayle evoked "mixed emotions."

Richard Richards, the former Republican national

chairperson, shrugged his shoulders when asked about Quayle. Dick Kamin, the assistant majority leader of the New Jersey Assembly, said he'd have "to digest it" before making a judgment. Dan Casey of the American Conservative Union said Quayle "was the best we could expect. Bush would never have picked a movement conservative like (Rep. Jack) Kemp." Another prominent conservative leader complained that Quayle is "Kemp without the outreach" to blacks, Hispanics, organized labor and Catholics. Michael Rank, a delegate from Lancaster, Pa., struggled to say something positive. "Maybe he'll fill the charisma gap."

What's bugging conservatives and other Republicans even more is that they haven't achieved a political realignment. Conservative "thought we'd have Armageddon," said Gingrich. "Reagan would win, the world would get better and they'd go home."

Allen Carlson, the president of the Rockford Foundation, said conservatives in 1984 and 1985 thought they'd become "the majority. There was a real hubris about it." The loss of the Senate in 1986 partially dispelled the realignment illusion, and the downward drift of the Bush campaign has done the rest. "We're Washington-focused and it's their turf," said

Weyrich. "They own it, they run it, they make the rules." He was referring to liberals.

Worst of all, conservatives see liberalism on the march and their agenda stymied. The combination of the end of the Reagan era and "a bit of resurgent liberalism" has demoralized conservatives, said Gary Bauer, Reagan's domestic policy adviser and a convention observer.

"There's a tremendous shock because conservatives thought they'd won permanently," said Weyrich. Instead, they're confronted with the prospect of Michael Dukakis, a liberal Democrat, in the White House. "That frightens us," said Gingrich. And if Dukakis wins again in 1992, Democrats "couldn't be defeated maybe for a generation."

Wirthlin said conservatives have to be "an integral part of the Bush campaign plan for the fall. The intensity of conservative feelings can be hyped." How? You do what was going to be the central thrust of the Bush campaign anyway: You go negative and trash Dukakis mercilessly as a liberal. Wirthlin put it more euphemistically. "Dukakis enables you to activate the conservative support. You can paint him in bold, liberal colors."

Wales

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Communist authorities say the Solidarity leader Lech Walesa took part in broad-based conciliation talks they have prepared after nearly two weeks of Poland's worst labor unrest since 1981.

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The talks resumed Monday at a downgraded level, because both countries' ministers removed themselves after a snag Sunday. Late Sunday, U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez Cuellar met for six hours with Iranian delegations and acknowledged that the talks had difficulties over the withdrawal of troops behind international recognized borders.

In reply to a question, "We cannot say now that we reached deadlock," but "the possibility always exists of a breakthrough." The disagreement to downgrade the talks

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Walesa to join in negotiations

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Communist party spokesman Jerzy Majka said the government was prepared for reconciliation talks without any preconditions, but added that he had no information on when such talks could begin.

He called Walesa "one of the possible candidates" for participation in such talks, but added that no one could take part "as a representative of an illegal organization."

"It's up to the other side to make the first move," Majka added. In addition to higher wages to offset inflation of nearly 60 percent, the strikers have demanded the legislation of Solidarity, which was banned after being crushed in a 1981 military crackdown.

Walesa last held a meeting with high-level communist authorities in early 1982 before he was released from internment. In Gdansk, Walesa rejoined striking workers at the Lenin shipyard Sunday morning, injuring himself slightly as he hauled himself over the 7-foot fence after a police officer tried to stop him, aides said.

Solidarity estimated Sunday that about 8,500 people still were occupying 10 strikebound workplaces. About 20 enterprises were idled at the height of the strike wave.

In the Baltic port of Szczecin, talks between management and representatives of striking dockers broke off and a management attempt to hold talks with striking bus employees failed as well, the state-run news agency PAP reported.

But in the southwestern city of Jastrzebie, workers at the Jastrzebie coal mine agreed to end their strike after a meeting with management, PAP reported. Only the July Manifesto coal mine, where the labor unrest began two weeks ago, remains on strike in the Silesian town not far from the Czechoslovak border.

Police evicted strikers from several workplaces last week, but there was no use of force to end strikes over the weekend. In Gdansk on Sunday, police blocked about 400 people who set off after a mass at St. Brygida's church from approaching the strikebound Lenin shipyard a few blocks away. The crowd dispersed peacefully.

The latest bid for national reconciliation by Jaruzelski, who led the 1981 crackdown on Solidarity, appears to leave the decision on potential discussion partners for the round table up to the opposition. Efforts earlier this summer to draw senior Solidarity advisers

into informal talks with low-ranking party and government officials on the economic malaise met with only limited success.

The idea for round-table talks was proposed Friday by Interior Minister Czeslaw Kiszczak, who said they would be to take up grievances of striking workers after the strikes, as long as they observed the nation's legal and constitutional order.

Jaruzelski made no immediate recommendation to shake up Messner's government, but said party deputies would decide when parliament next meets, most likely in September.

Ending its meeting, the central committee passed a resolution endorsing continuation of economic and political reform with no "half-way measures," but condemning "law-breaking and destruction," a reference to strikes.

On the meeting's opening day, a number of the central committee's 230 members launched harsh attacks on the government and their speeches were later televised.

"We are not used in the party to criticizing the government from the rostrum of the central committee. That we have always done in the family," Jaruzelski said.

draw senior Solidarity advisers

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The disagreement temporarily downgraded the talks from the political to the technical level following the withdrawal of Foreign Ministers Tariq Aziz of Iraq and Ali Akbar Velayati of Iran.

"I hope we will move back to the ministerial level as soon as the disagreement is settled," Perez de Cuellar said.

A tough statement made in Baghdad by Iraq's deputy foreign minister, Saadoun Hamadi, placed doubt on the possibility of progress. Hamadi reiterated Iraq's claim to full sovereignty over the Shatt-al-Arab. A 1975 treaty placed the Iran-Iraq border down the middle of the waterway formed by the common estuary of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers.

Iraq repudiated the treaty in September 1980 shortly before sending its army across the border to set off the 8-year-old war. More than 1 million were killed or injured in the war.

"Any attempt to minimize the full sovereignty of Iraq on this vital lane would be faced with categorical rejection from our side," Hamadi said. He also warned that "Iran will face from our side full preparedness to confront any behavior of aggressive aspect."

Velayati rejected Iraq's claim to the entire waterway. He told reporters Sunday night that the 1975 treaty had been accepted by both sides and could not be abrogated unilaterally by Iraq.

President Ali Khamenei of Iran had declared in Tehran earlier that any attempt to renegotiate the border would prolong the peace talks for years.

Velayati said his side had accepted the plan proposed by the secretary-general calling for a cease-fire to be followed by a troop withdrawal.

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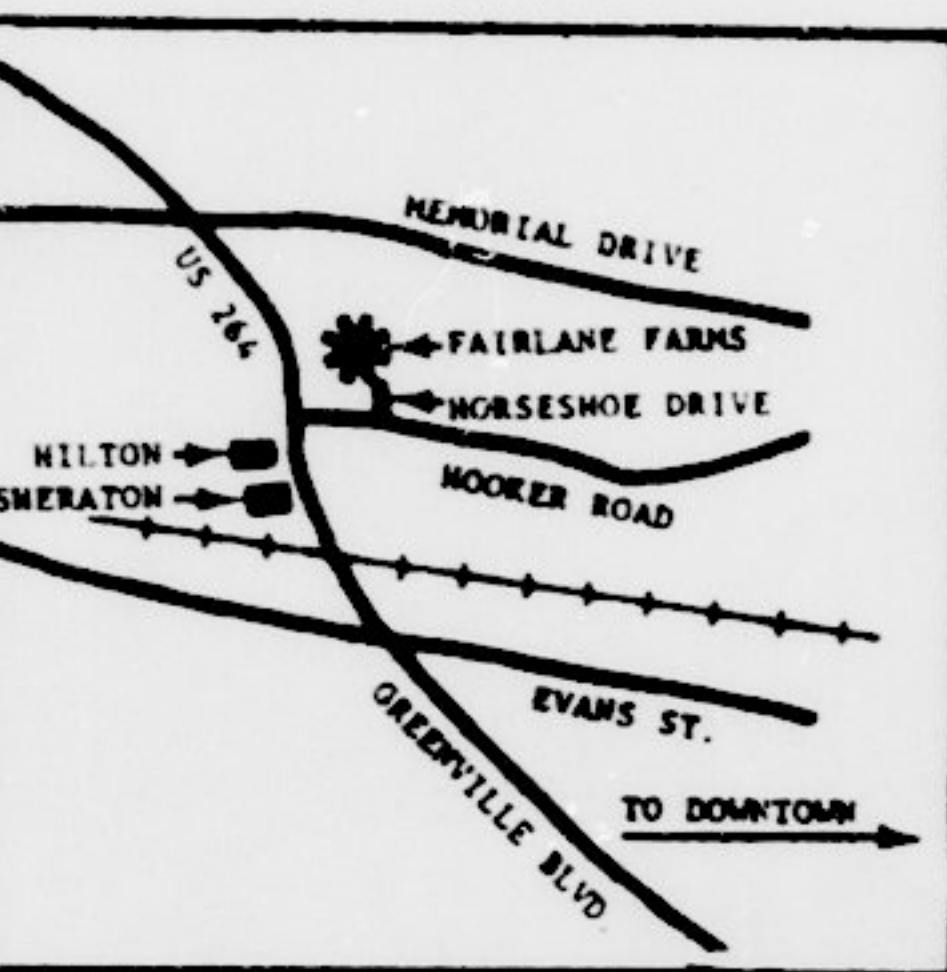
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There will be a mandatory training session Wednesday, August 31st at 4:00 in Room 221 Mendenhall. If unable to attend please contact Alice Harden at 758-9923. Please leave name and number.

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SENIOR/GRAD STUDENTS

The Career Planning and Placement Service is located in the Bloxton House between N. Mendenhall and Greene Residence Hall, is where graduating students may put resumes and establish a credentials file. Interview sign-ups begin soon, and you must be registered to sign up. General information meeting will be held Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 15 at 3 p.m. and on Sept. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Bloxton House.

COLLEGE WORK STUDY

If you have been awarded college work study for Fall Semester and/or Spring Semester, you are encouraged to contact the Co-op office about off campus placements. Call 757-6979 or come by the General Classroom Building, Room 2028.

YEARBOOK STAFF

Staff positions are available for the following positions: layout artist, business managers, writers and sports editors. To apply go to the Buccaneer office or the Media Board Secretary's office for applications. We are located on the second floor of the Publications Building. Application deadline is September 2.

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STUDENT UNION

Student Union Forum committee. We make the decisions on which popular speakers will come and speak at ECU. Join us on the Forum Committee! Contact Student Union at 757-6611 and leave a message for Allen Manning to get your application.

EPISCOPAL FELLOWSHIP

ESF will meet Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. St. Paul's Episcopal Church on 4th Street (one block towards river from Garrett Dorm) for Holy Communion and dinner. Call Allen Manning for more info at 758-1440.

FORENSICS SOCIETY

Interested in competing intercollegiate public speaking, interp or debate? The first meeting will be Wednesday in Messick 211 at 8 p.m.

HONORS SEMINARS

All faculty members and Honors students are reminded of their opportunity to de-

sign or request an Honors Seminar of their choice. The Honors Committee makes the final selection. Please submit proposals to David Sanders (757-6373) at the Honors Office, Room 1002, General Classroom Building, by Wednesday. See Dr. David Sanders in the Honors Office for more info.

UNIVERSITY COMMITTEES

Application are now being accepted for students wishing to serve on University Committees for the 1988-89 school year. Thirty (30) student positions are open. Committees with vacancies are: Alcohol/Drug Education Committee (1), Residence Life and Housing Committee (1 off campus), Residence Status Appeals Committee (1), Parents Day Committee (2), Status of Minorities Committee (4), Status of Women Committee (5), Student Health Services Committee (3), Admissions Committee (1), Calendar Committee (1), Career Education Committee (1), Continuing Education Committee (1), Credits Committee (1), Curriculum Committee (1), General College Committee (1), Libraries Committee (1), Student Recruitment and Retention Committee (1), Teaching Effectiveness Committee (3), and Faculty Computer Committee (1).

Applications are available at the following locations: Office of the Vice Chancellor of Student Life, 204 Whichard; Mendenhall Student Center Information Desk; SGA Office, Mendenhall Student Center; and Residence Hall Directors' Offices. Questions about University Committees and memberships may be directed to the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Life (757-6541). Applications must be turned in to 204 Whichard Building by Thursday.

TRAVEL COMMITTEE

Members and any other interested in finding out more about the committee will need to be present for our first meeting on Wednesday. We will meet in room 242 in Mendenhall at 4 p.m.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

The Greenville-Pitt County Special Olympics will be conducting a training school Sept. 17 at Elm St. Gym for anyone interested in volunteering to coach soccer for special athletes. No experience is needed. We are also looking for coaches for basketball, weightlifting, and swimming. Interested persons should contact Greg Epperson or Connie Sappenfield at the Special Olympic office, 830-4551.

PHYSICALED & FITNESS TEST

The physical education motor and physical fitness competency test is Friday at 1 p.m. at Minges Coliseum. A passing score on this test is required of all students prior to declaring physical ed. as a major. 1. Maintaining an average T-score of 45 on the six-item test battery. 2. Having a T-score on the aerobic run. Any student with a medical condition that would contradict participation in the testing should contact Mike McCannon or Dr. Gay Israel at 757-6497. To be exempted you must have a physician's excuse. A detailed summary of the test is available in the Human Performance Lab (Room 113, Minges Coliseum).

COLLEGEREPUBLICANS

The first organizational meeting of the school year will be Sept. 8 at 7 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center, Room 221. All old members & interested students are encouraged to attend.

IRS

Find your thrill—at king of the hill. The first annual king of the hill competition will be held August 31 at 3:30 p.m. on the College Hill Recreation facilities. An information meeting will be held Aug. 30 at

5 p.m. in Bio 103. College Hill Residents please bring SRA cards for participation. Sponsored by Intramural-Recreational Services. For additional info call Mary Malone at 757-6387.

ECU AMBASSADORS

General meeting will be held Wednesday in Room 212 Mendenhall Student Center.

WES2FUEL

Wes2fel is a Christian fellowship which welcomes all students, is sponsored jointly by the Presbyterian and Methodist Campus Ministries. Come to the Methodist Student Center (501 E. 5th, across from Garrett dorm) every Wednesday night at 5 p.m. for a meal and a short program. The meal is \$2 at the door, \$1.50 if you sign up in advance. Call 758-2030 for reservations.

NEW STUDENT REVIEWS

Anyone who purchased new student reviews should come by the yearbook office to pick them up. Hours are M-F, 6-8 p.m.

GAMMA BETA PHI

The National Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society will hold the first meeting of the Fall semester Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Jenkins Auditorium.

HONORS PROGRAM

Student, faculty, staff, and public are invited to attend a symposium on the Honors Program. "Polish Public Opinion and Socialism," the lecturer is Siemienicka Zochowska, a from Warsaw University, takes place at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 1026 General Classroom Building free of charge.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

ECU Christian fellowship meets every Thursday at 6 p.m. in Center.

CAMPUS GIRL SOCIETY

College aged adults meet for ing of the semester, Thursday Room # available from info in Mendenhall. New members able. For information call N. at 8 p.m.

Duke Medical Center

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HONORS PROGRAM

Student, faculty, staff, and the general public are invited to attend a lecture sponsored by the Honors Program. The topic is "Polish Public Opinion and the Crisis of Socialism," the lecturer is Dr. Renata Siemienińska-Zochowska, a sociologist from Warsaw University. The lecture takes place at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 6 in Room 1026 General Classroom Building and is free of charge.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

ECU Christian fellowship will be held every Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Cultural Center.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS

College aged adults meet for the 1st meeting of the semester, Thursday at 6 p.m. Room # available from information desk in Mendenhall. New memberships available. For information call Nancy, 758-6701 after 5 p.m.

ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT

Society for the Advancement of Management, informal membership meeting, Sept. 7, 3 p.m., room 3014, General Classroom Building. Enhance your business interest with tours of the area industry and great speakers throughout the year. Not limited to business majors!

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Our first meeting is Wednesday at 5 p.m.

GRE

The Graduate Record Examination will be offered at ECU on October 8. Applications are to be completed and mailed to GRE, Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, NJ 08540. Applications must be postmarked no later than Sept. 2. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Room-105 Speight Building.

HONORS ORGANIZATION

The ECU Honors Organization will meet Thursday at 5 p.m. in Room 1004 of the General Classroom Bldg. All former ECHO members and new students interested in the program are invited. For more info, call Mary at 752-8022 or Dr. Sanders at 757-6373.

ECU GOSPEL CHOIR

ECU Gospel Choir is open for membership to all interested students. Last day to join in Sept. 21. Rehearsals are held Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in Ledonia Wright Cultural Center.

OVERSEAS DEVELOPMENT

Interested in helping others and learning about Third World countries? The first meeting/pot luck supper is Thursday at 5:30 p.m. at 210 South Pitt St. (near the main post office). Call Marianne Exum 830-9450 or Tonya Batizy 830-8888 for more info.

NATIONAL TEACHER EXAM

The National Teacher Examinations — Core Battery Exams — (Communication Skills, General Knowledge, and Professional Knowledge) will be offered at ECU October 22. Applications are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Box 911-R, Princeton, NJ 08541. Applications must be postmarked no later than Sept. 19. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Room-105 Speight Building.

GMAT

The Graduate Management Admission Test will be offered at ECU on October 15. Applications are to be completed and mailed to GMAT Educational Testing Service, Box 966-R, Princeton, NJ 08540. Applications must be postmarked no later than Sept. 12. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Room-105 Speight Building.

LSAT

The Law School Admission Test will be offered at ECU on October 1. Applications are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Box 966-R, Princeton, NJ 08540. Applications must be postmarked no later than Sept. 1.

ECU LAW SOCIETY

All pre-law students, freshmen to seniors, are invited to attend our first meeting on Thursday, at 7 p.m. in Room 221 Mendenhall.

ECU GOSPEL CHOIR

ECU Gospel Choir will be having a talent show on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 244, Mendenhall. Admission \$1.

CAMPUS SERVICE

Campus service will be held in Jenkins Aud. 10:30 a.m. Sept. 11 come enjoy the word of God at the first 88 campus service.

EXPRESSIONS MAGAZINE

The American Scholastic Press Association Award Winning Publication at ECU is now accepting applications for staff writers and a Promotion/Distribution Manager. Apply at the Media Board Secretary's office in the Publications Bldg. (second floor) by Friday. Contributors are also welcome.

Davis leaves for USSR

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to solve problems in the U.S. as well as in other parts of the world. "We can learn so much from other countries. I plan to come back and share my findings with my colleagues as well as my students. The knowledge I will gain from this trip is invaluable," added Davis.

Davis leaves for the Soviet Union on October 24 and returns on the 30. He will travel from Moscow to Kiev by train.

Duke Medical Committee wants experimental cancer test reinstated

DURHAM (AP) — A special committee at Duke University Medical Center has recommended that an experimental cancer test, which was suspended earlier this year, be reinstated with certain restrictions.

The hospital stopped using the test in March because of allegations that it had contributed to a number of patients undergoing surgery for cancer when they did not have the disease.

Although the review found that

was not the case, the committee recommended that the test be restricted to certain types of specimens for diagnostic purposes. It can be used on other specimens for study purposes only.

The test is known as the B72.3

monoclonal antibody test, which "recognizes" certain types of cancer cells and stains them for identification under a microscope. Still experimental, it is being used only at Duke and a handful of other major medical centers worldwide.

Before the committee review, the test helped evaluate not only pleural effusions but also fluids from other body cavities and cell specimens taken by needle from tumor sites.

Young felons face boot camp

(AP) Proponents of military-style "shock incarceration" say the proposed program will lessen prison overcrowding in North Carolina and instill values in youthful offenders.

"It's very much like a military situation. The only difference is we won't give them ammunition," David Guth, a spokesman for the N.C. Division of Prisons, told the Charlotte Observer.

North Carolina's version of shock incarceration is called IMPACT Intensive Motivational Program of Alternative Correctional Treatment. Under it, felony offenders ages 18-24 who face up to five years imprisonment for nonassaultive crimes are immersed in correctional basic training instead of prison.

"We have done a lot of the preliminaries. We looked at it. We liked it. The (General Assembly's) Select Committee on Prisons likes it. But we can't do it until we have funding," Guth said Sunday. "So the earliest funding could be available is July 1 of next year if it's included in next biennial budget."

"The military experience is that once you break down through absolute discipline and absolutely control their resistance to authority, then you can use that same response to authority to train," said Dwight Jarvis, manager of the Youth Services Command in the N.C. Division of Prisons and IMPACT's designer.

Jarvis hopes that 400 men 100 per 90-day cycle would enter the program in its first full year. Even-

tually, the program may be offered to women, as it is in a similar South Carolina program.

For its first site, North Carolina has chosen 150 acres at the medium- and minimum-security Cameron Morrison Youth Center near Hoffman in Richmond County.

The program will cost about \$650,000 to start and about \$480,000 annually to run, but proponents estimate it could save the state \$5 million a year.

If, as expected, IMPACT is financed during the next session of the General Assembly, the program could be in operation by 1990, Jarvis says.

Then the Division of Prisons will screen offenders for candidates, who must volunteer for the program. The parole commission must agree to parole the candidates if they complete the program.

For 90 days, the offenders won't speak to a corrections officer without permission. They will march double time to meals and take them in silence. They will drill. They will exercise. They will put in 17-hour work days. They will endure daily inspections.

They will wear uniforms. Beards and mustaches will be shaved and hair shorn. They will take orders.

The 90-day training cycles will be divided into three 30-day phases.

The initial phase will offer few privileges and will emphasize physical work. By the third phase, offenders will do less labor as they

work on high school equivalency certificates and parole contracts.

Shock incarceration is based on a program designed by the Army 20 years ago, when it noted a high failure rate among soldiers who had returned to civilian life after incarceration at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Five years ago, Georgia became the first state to start such a program.

Now, eight states have them, and three, including North Carolina, are considering them.

The IMPACT program is one of several alternatives to longtime incarceration the state hopes will relieve overcrowding as it continues an ambitious prison construction program. Between 1977 and 1987, the state has built 7,400 beds at a cost of \$137 million and more building is planned.

"We are looking for alternatives to incarceration to be a balance

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EPA moving to ban pollution sources in L.A.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Environmental Protection Agency is moving to fill a congressional void with plans to ban new pollution sources in the nation's most populated area, greater Los Angeles.

EPA officials, speaking on the condition that they cannot be identified by name, say Administrator Lee Thomas will impose the sanction this week on a major chunk of the smog-plagued Los Angeles metropolitan area.

The ban on construction of new pollution sources, and the minimum penalty for failing to meet federal air-quality standards, would take effect at midnight Tuesday with the expiration of a

stop-gap-law that has prevented EPA action against cities and areas with dirty air.

Last December, Congress imposed an eight-month moratorium on EPA sanctions, supposedly to buy time to produce legislation; strengthening the Clean Air Act and launch attacks against acid rain and toxic fumes.

But, that time is running out, and when Congress returns from recess next week, it will have only about a month left in its scheduled 1988 session. Neither the House nor Senate is ready for debate on setting the nation's air-quality goals into the 21st century.

Los Angeles is one of about 100 cities, counties and metropolitan

areas that the EPA says missed last December's deadline to meet health-protecting standards restricting levels of carbon monoxide and ozone, a major component of smog.

Ozone not only causes respiratory problems for humans but in high concentrations can injure animals and damage crops, forests and even building materials, according to EPA.

It is formed in sunlight by a complex chemical reaction involving volatile organic compounds such as gasoline and emissions of nitrogen oxides from transportation and industrial sources.

Ozone pollution frequently is

worsened by the type of hot, dry weather much of the nation has experienced this summer.

Under the Clean Air Act, and area formally cited by EPA for failing to meet the standards is subject to an automatic ban on construction of new facilities that would emit more than 100 tons a year of ozone or carbon monoxide.

Before the moratorium was imposed, such bans were imposed on St. Cloud, Minn., Albuquerque, N.M., the Kentucky suburbs of Cincinnati and various parts of Illinois.

The law provides for other penalties such as a cutoff of federal aid for air-pollution control

programs and highway construction. Albuquerque was hit with these sanctions, although EPA has proposed lifting them.

EPA officials say Los Angeles, which lacks an agency-approved plan to clean up its air pollution, is just the first of a number of cities that will face construction bans with the expiration of the moratorium.

They said that by late October bans could be imposed against Ventura County, Calif., Chicago, and the northwestern Indiana area adjacent to Chicago.

Waiting in the wings are 10 more whose air-quality attainment plans are on the verge of being formally rejected by EPA,

an action that would trigger construction bans.

They are Denver; Atlanta; Dallas; Cleveland; Sacramento, California; Reno, Nevada; and Indiana counties adjacent to Louisville, Kentucky.

EPA officials have indicated that Dallas may be scrubbed from the sanctions list because of improvements made to its cleanup plan.

They say there are no immediate plans to bring sanctions against the other cities and areas among the 100 or so that have approved air-quality plans but still failed to meet the standards by last year's compliance deadline.

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It was a tacit acknowledgement, perhaps, that the jury was still out.

Even without the distractions of those questions, Quayle had trouble getting his message across, and at times seemed to confound his aides.

He dispensed with prepared texts, to the point that at an appearance before hundreds of senior citizens in California, he neglected even to mention such issues as Social Security or Medicare, concentrating instead on child care.

In a discussion on gun control at

a Billings, Mont., news conference, Quayle left the impression that he did not think felons should be subjected to background checks or other restrictions before being allowed to buy firearms. His aides had to explain later that Quayle meant to say that such restrictions should be left to the states, not the federal government.

After meeting with farmers at the Missouri State Fair, Quayle was challenged by reporters to demonstrate that he understood the technicalities of the farm price support system. His only response was: "I know quite a bit about farm policy. I come from Indiana, which is a farm state."

Asked to explain why he voted in previous years against drought-relief legislation, Quayle could only say that he supported it this year and added: "I stand by my record."

Then there was his vote against establishing a Cabinet-level position for the Veterans Administration. Quayle said he voted against it because he did not believe it would get the veterans more benefits or services. But as for

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There were other problems. He blamed his staff for an error in his resume overstating the period in which he was Indiana's chief consumer investigator. His college performance was admittedly average, but Quayle said he did not use undue influence to get into law school and would not in any case make his academic records public.

If some of his answers lacked depth or details, if they seemed to suggest that the candidate was unsure, that will change with time, campaign strategists suggested.

"This is my first national campaign. It's much different than running for the United States Senate," Quayle conceded.

But his demeanor suggested that Quayle was gaining confidence by week's end. His gestures became broader and he spoke with more sureness as he fended off unwelcome questions,

warmed to his stump themes and lashed out at Michael Dukakis.

Youthful and telegenic, he relished photo opportunities that allowed him to pitch hay, ride a tractor and get licked in the face by a Labrador retriever - demon-

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Quayle insists that more and more, he'll be able to get his message out.

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and took eight cartons of Marlboro cigarettes worth \$74.24.

The woman strolled down another aisle, where she stuffed the cigarettes into her bag, he said. An older woman carrying a young baby joined her, and the younger woman put the bag over her shoulder and took the child. They left the store together, and Whyte said he caught up to them and identified himself as a security guard.

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Art depicts Biltmore House

(AP)—As those who read mystery novels know, the brainy hero or heroine can always find an important clue, even after the authorities have gone over the premises with a fine-tooth comb.

Recently, something along these lines occurred when a cache of 300 drawings, water colors and photographs by architect Richard Morris Hunt was unearthed in the files of the American Architectural Foundation in Washington.

The materials depict the Asheville, N.C., mansion Biltmore House, which Hunt designed for George Washington Vanderbilt towards the end of the 19th century. While alive, Hunt, who died in 1895, was known as the dean of American architecture and his great reputation has been restored recently with a revival of interest in traditional design.

Hunt's massive collection of 8,000 drawings, 15,000 photographs and more than 700 architectural books was given by his sons in 1926 to the American Institute of Architects which he helped found.

Biltmore only one of Hunt's many illustrious projects is a 250-

room French chateau which has been open to tourists since 1930.

Nowadays, as many as 600,000 visit, peering into public and private rooms, servants quarters and greenhouses.

With all this activity at the historic mansion, which has a curator to administer its voluminous historic documents, it seems amazing to think anything new could possibly be discovered about its design or construction.

Yet early this summer, Susan Ward, curator, made a hurried trip to Washington to look at the materials unearthed by Sherry Birk, curator of prints and drawings for the American Architectural Foundation.

Birk just happened to take the oversized volume off the shelf as part of a regular cleaning program.

"Gee, I wonder what this is," I thought and I opened it and found all these wonderful drawings of Biltmore as well as some drawings for George Washington Vanderbilt's house in New York," she recalled.

The first thing Birk did was to let Ward know about her find.

Then she proceeded to protect it by taking photographic slides, giving each item an accession number and placing it in an acid-free folder to protect it from deterioration.

"I was very excited because the find shows drawings of existing spaces and some that were never developed," said Ward. "Looking at some of the drawings which showed what Biltmore might have looked like, I had a sense of listening to a conversation between Hunt and Vanderbilt."

The house is in French Renaissance style but early drawings show it as much more Italianate in style, she added.

"I had often heard that Hunt designed some of the furniture for the house but I never could find documentation of this." The new material shows that the throne chairs in the banquet hall, the banquet table and the entrance hall table as well as a series of small carved chairs were designed by Hunt.

Although a client who commissions a pipe organ, a swineherd's cottage and a green-

house is surely a rare bird, Vanderbilt was like many other clients in his habit of vetoing his architect's proposals. The fireplace, for example, was shown in a number of different locations, and there were alternative arrangements for organ pipes and other features. "You can see the evolutionary process of development," according to Ward.

Although the information contained in the photos and drawings is likely to be of much greater interest to those associated with Biltmore or those studying Hunt's development as an architect, the general public also benefits, according to Birk. This type of data preserves knowledge of America's architectural heritage. Biltmore is still here to study but many other historical buildings are not.

"Architectural drawings and photos are all that is left to show how Fifth Avenue looked in the 19th century. The records we keep today will show the 21st century what the environment once looked like. That's why we encourage architects to keep their drawings and make them available," she added.

Potter Jones puts in 14-hour days

FAIRHOPE, Ala. (AP)—A potter's work is never done if it's pursued by Tom Jones.

The 36-year-old potter said he works 14-hour days six days a week and sometimes a half-day on Sunday—just to keep up with orders. "I sell to 14 different gift shops," he said.

Tom Jones Pottery is located east of Fairhope on the dead-end Clay City Road, appropriately named since Potter's Corner marks the road's end.

"It's a comfortable living, but it sometimes gets pretty quiet out here," Jones said. His companion is Temmoku, a black chow—a genuine potter's dog whose name in Chinese means "black glaze with red tint."

Jones works where he does because that's where the clay is—in the Fish River, located beside his pottery. His products include pots and planters and yard sculptures like turtles, dogs and even

penguins and cactus plants.

"You don't have to water them," he said.

Next door to his shop is a brick plant that digs the clay. What can't be used making bricks winds up on the potter's wheel.

Jones, who began working in ceramics at age 14, has capitalized on something the Indians always knew about the river's clay. It can be formed into functional objects, including dinnerware. He moved out to Clay City Road 12 years ago.

Jones has customers from Pensacola, Fla., to New Orleans, and north to Oxford, Miss., he said. A graduate of Mississippi College near Jackson, Jones said pottery will remain his lifetime pursuit.

A high school student, Clint Osborn, mixes the clay which is allowed to age in plastic garbage cans in the workshop. It then is ready to be "thrown," or formed,

by Jones.

"I throw about a dozen of everything at a time," he said. He manufactures everything from bird feeders to necklaces.

Making the something time after time, however, gets dull, so Jones makes a few changes. He once started painting irises on plates and wound up with his Blue Iris line of dinnerware, which features non-toxic paint.

Jones' pottery was built by a predecessor in the 1940s, and he often takes passerby to the backyard to show them an abandoned bee hive kiln that was used to turn out clay pots like the six-inch ones seen around the country holding geraniums and other plants in windows and around yards.

Jones' mother, Ann Jones, runs the cash register in the store while her son creates his pottery in the rear, using a 6-by-8-foot kiln that

heats his products to 2,200 degrees. It takes 16 to 20 hours to cool his creations after they are heated for about the same amount of time.

His buyers have to drive to Clay City Road to pick up their orders because Jones doesn't deliver. And he never goes to craft shows.

"If we break even at craft shows, we're doing good," he said.

Jones said he generally does not produce any piece over 40 pounds, although the clay planter boxes sometimes weigh 50 pounds. "The larger the piece the more potential it has for cracking," he said.

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by Matt James

"Mob" sound-track jams

Jonathan Demore's soundtracks are always interesting and fun, but he has upped the ante considerably this time.

The album starts off with a new song from Smead O'Connors "Jump in the River," an airy, mysterious song slowly thumps its way to a triumphant end. The album ends with the first vocal recording by Brian Eno seen in the 1980's.

The song matches intriguing vocals and an atmospheric back track. Also new material from a sorely missed Debbie Harry, who reworks the eastaway's 60's classic "Liar, Liar."

Ziggy Marley jumps in with a left over "Conscious Party" track that carries its own weight and a bouncing track "Time Bums."


Chris Isaak contributes with a solid single, "Suspicion of Love." "Devil Does your Dog Bite," with a slightly trumped up pace by the Tom Tom Club adds to the album's versatility.

The feelings in classic foot stomping feelings style add a tune that's, "Too Far Gone." Other artist include New Order, QJazzing, and the Voodooist corporation. All this and a sultry Michelle Pfeiffer are sure to add up to an entertaining movie, but if nothing else, the album stands alone as a legitimate candidate for any record collection.


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Successful Immigrant dies in freak accident

GREENSBORO (AP) — Carmelo Liuzzo, a 34-year-old Italian immigrant, followed his dreams to the advertising capitals of Paris, then New York, refusing to allow his lack of contacts or of knowledge of French and English stand in his way.

"You had to know Carmelo," said his wife, Cheryl Rowland, national advertising director for Greensboro-based Southern Bride magazine.

"He was quite a dynamic person. He was probably one of the most ambitious people I've ever met in my life."

However, Liuzzo died June 24 in an accident that was freakish even by New York standards.

Liuzzo, who had moved his advertising business to Greensboro in April to be with his wife, was crushed to death by two tons of concrete and insulation that came crashing from the ceiling of his New York City hotel room

onto the bed where he slept.

"It was just so bizarre that no writer would ever write about it because nobody would believe it," Rowland said during a recent interview. New York attorneys she has hired are preparing a wrongful death lawsuit against the Helmsley Windsor Hotel where the incident occurred.

Charles M. Smith Jr., the city's buildings commissioner, said his investigation turned up "clear evidence of neglect" by the hotel. He said his inspectors found evidence that the 60-year-old hotel, run by celebrated hoteliers Harry and Leona Helmsley, had cut corners rather than fix a dangerous roof problem.

"It was a criminal act as far as I'm concerned," Mrs. Rowland told the Greensboro News & Record. "I don't see the difference between that and running somebody over with a car."

A team of structural engineers

brought in by the hotel to study the roof collapse have yet to file a report on the incident, said hotel spokesman Douglas Hearle. Hotel officials will not respond to the allegations until that happens, he said.

The Helmsleys, one of the richest couples in the world with an estimated \$5 billion in real estate, hotels and other business assets, are already beset by legal problems. They were indicted by federal and state grand juries in April for tax evasion and filing false and fraudulent tax returns. Both have pleaded innocent.

Last Year, Mrs. Rowland was recruited by Pace Communications as national advertising director for its recently launched Southern Bride magazine. With her husband's blessings, she moved to Greensboro and started work in September 1987. Liuzzo stayed in New York and prepared to move his business to Greens-

boro.

"We had just had the baby and were ready for a change in lifestyle," Mrs. Rowland said. "Carmelo was a workaholic, and he decided that he needed to spend more time with the baby."

During the next few months, she and Liuzzo commuted frequently between New York and Greensboro. He completed the move to Greensboro in April, and the family finally was reunited.

She and Liuzzo flew to New York Wednesday, June 22, on business - she for the magazine and he to tie up loose ends. They checked into the Helmsley Windsor Hotel at the suggestion of a co-worker who had enjoyed her stay there.

The \$120-a-night room they had reserved was no longer available, so hotel officials gave them the \$200-a-night Suite 1628 for the same price. When they arrived at the room, an interior decorator

was there. Rowland assumed the hotel was preparing to redo the four-room suite.

She also noticed the drop ceiling in the bedroom, which city buildings officials now allege the hotel had erected to cover up damage caused by a leaky roof. It meant nothing to her at the time, though.

Mrs. Rowland wrapped up her business Thursday and returned to Greensboro late that afternoon.

Liuzzo stayed behind another day because his business took longer.

Shortly after 5 a.m. the next day, the ceiling fell, crushing him to death.

Mrs. Rowland said it hasn't occurred to her to think of what might have happened if she had decided to remain another day in New York with her husband.

"God took Carmelo," she said. "He did not spare me."

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New investments: cartoons, gum cards

(AP)—Walt Buczynski, publisher of "Art Smarts," a new art-investment newsletter is enthusiastic about the prints of Harold Altman, who works out of an old church in Pennsylvania and specializes in park scenes. P&C Art, a Washington gallery, recently exhibits three Altman titles, all selling for \$685 unframed. Buczynski also likes Amado Pena, a New Mexico artist who uses patels, pencils and chalk to create works that Buczynski calls "soft, decorative and easy to understand." Pena's framed etchings and lithographs sell for between \$350 and \$850.

—Cartoons: In recent times, buyers of original comic strips and cartoon animation drawings have seen their collections rise in value. Stuart Reisbord, co-proprietor with his wife, Miriam, of the Cartoon Carnival Gallery in Wallingford, Pa., says original Dick Tracy strips by Chester

Gould and Mutt and Jeff strips have been largely overlooked by investors. Mutt and Jeff strips from the 1920s are especially appealing because of frequent prohibition gags and their large size, about 10 inches by 30 inches. Originals of both strips can be bought for less than \$500, says Reisbord.

—Baseball Cards: There's a huge market for classic baseball cards of bygone days. The secret to buying recent cards is to find a future Mickey Mantle, Ted Williams, or Warren Spahn. Arthur Gottheim, owner of Collectors Stadium II, a New York City sports memorabilia shop, suggests buying the full Topps 1985 series, consisting of 792 cards for about \$115.

For those who think cards are overdone, consider the 1950 New York Yankees yearbook. The attraction, says dealer Gottheim, is that it was the first Yankee year-

book, it came out in the midst of the Bronx Bombers' record run of five straight World Series victories and it features some of baseball's greatest names, including Joe DiMaggio and Yogi Berra. The yearbook, which originally cost 50 cents, costs \$350 at Gottheim's store.

—Silver: Most silver pieces you see are stamped with a manufacturer's label. But handmade silver is more enduring in value. "The really great silver of an era, of any country, is made by top-notch craftsmen," says Rosalie Berberian, owner of ARK Antiques in New Haven, Conn. Berberian notes that Katherine Pratt (1891-1978) was one of the most distinguished female silversmiths of her time. Yet, Pratt's work remains largely undiscovered and undervalued.

Speaking of silver, you can have your cake and eat it, too. Peg Harrison, owner of Harrison's

Antiques in Orlando, Fla., recommends investing in a set of sterling silver flatware. Among others, she offers a 47-piece set by International in the Courtship pattern for \$750. "Once people understand estate silver, they'll hardly ever buy new silver."

—Lunchboxes: 1950s and 1960s vintage lunchboxes are appreciating at astronomical rates, says Scott Bruce, publisher of "Hot Boxing," a quarterly newsletter devoted to lunchbox collecting. Bruce is about to publish two books, one a price guide, and the appearance of such books often causes prices of underdiscovered collectibles to jump.

Harris novel, a psycho-sizzler

THE SILENCE OF THE LAMBS. By Thomas Harris. St. Martin's. 338 pages. \$18.95.

Thomas Harris doesn't write many novels, but when he does turn one out, it's a cinch to be a sizzler.

"The Silence of the Lambs" is only his third. Others were the immensely successful "Black Sunday" (1975) and "Red Dragon" (1981), both of which were made into movies.

"Lambs" is a psychological thriller so deftly woven and gripping that a reader can hardly get through one sentence fast enough

to discover what's in the next. And the plot probably has no parallel in modern mystery narratives.

For one thing, two key characters, no less, are serial murderers. One of them is a brilliant psychiatrist, now in a hospital for the criminally insane for doing away with some of his patients in cunning ways. Yet, he's still writing for professional journals, so gifted is he.

The second killer is a terror on the loose, committing unspeakable atrocities on the bodies of young females. He is planning

even more horrifying deeds for the kidnapped daughter of a woman U.S. senator.

To make matters even more complicated, there seems to be some kind of link between the two murderers.

The book's major character, however, is a young woman about to complete a course to become a full-fledged FBI agent. She is called on to use her outstanding intelligence and perception to try to fathom what lurks in the minds of the two killers, as well as win a desperate race to save the senator's daughter.

Bradford's third novel in saga is plot weak

TO BE THE BEST. By Barbara Taylor Bradford. Doubleday. 514 pages. \$19.95.

Barbara Taylor Bradford's "To Be the Best" is the third and final volume in a saga that began in 1979 with the publication of "A Woman of Substance." Unfortunately, "To Be the Best" does not match the power or passion of its two predecessors. (The second novel, "Hold the Dream," was published in 1985.) This third book has a weak and predictable plot and little character development.

Paula McGill, who has combined raising a family with running the fabled Harte's department store chain, possesses a shrewd business acumen. In this

book, she is offered an opportunity to expand the business, but not without predictable consequences. Several dissident cousins challenge her for control, but in the end Paula's beloved empire remains intact, and Paula is

stronger for it.

This lack of character development is most evident in the new character of Madelana O'Shea, whose role model is Paula's late revered grandmother, Emma Harte, the chain's founder.

Novelist, Schulman dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Max Schulman, a novelist, screenwriter and playwright best known for creating the love-seeking 1950s teen-ager Dobie Gillis, died Sunday. He was 69.

Schulman's first two successful comic novels were "Barefoot Boy With Check" in 1943 and "The Feather Merchants" in 1944.

He was perhaps best known for creating the character Gillis, who became the basis for the motion picture "The Affairs of Dobie Gillis" and the popular TV series "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," which ran on CBS from 1959-1962.

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Graffiti artists sharpen skills

DENVER (AP) — Hoping to curb the spread of graffiti, the city of Denver has brought 60 to 70 graffiti artists into a program that gives them artistic tips and a sanctioned place to display their spray-painting skills.

The construction walkway at the new Denver convention center will be the canvas for participating "taggers," known for their stylized signatures, and "writers," who specialize in flashy murals.

"Graffiti started in prehistoric days (with cave writings)... but it didn't really become vandalism until someone owned the walls," says Amy Lingg, communications director for the Denver Department of Public Works.

Lingg, who got her artistic training at the Colorado Institute of Art, is supervising the city's anti-graffiti program.

Taggers and writers have emerged from underground to work on "pieces" (short for masterpieces) in a makeshift studio at a Public Works facility.

Working on boards donated by convention center contractor Hensel-Phelps and using donated

spray paints (Krylon is the graffiti artist's favorite), taggers and writers are coached by artists from the Denver Art Museum's neighborhood artists program.

Dennis Wakabayashi, 17, credited by Lingg with the program's initial success, approached Lingg last month after finishing a two-year sentence at the state juvenile correctional facility at Lookout Mountain.

He said he had been associated with a gang, was "stressed out" and wanted to do something for the people of Denver, something legal.

Considered gifted and talented as a child, Wakabayashi had dropped out of school after the eighth grade and had been "bombing," or painting, graffiti since he was 13.

During his meeting with Lingg, Wakabayashi told her he wanted to "give" his art, but graffiti-style.

Wakabayashi provided an unexpected link to the graffiti underground, which has taken the city program forward faster than Lingg had expected, she said.

"They do it (graffiti) anonymously. I thought the first contact

I would have would be through the courts," Lingg said. "He (Dennis) has educated me. He has brought the message back to the underground."

The program is part of a four-part campaign by Clean Denver, formed during the Keep America Beautiful campaign a decade ago, that consists of muralization, enforcement, education, and cleanup, officials say.

With the muralization phase under way and enforcement of anti-graffiti laws continuing, Clean Denver Director Valerie Purser will launch the education effort by taking a traveling graffiti education show into the Denver public schools. Children in kindergarten through fifth grade will be introduced to a character named "Gertie Gradditi" who will lecture them about graffiti.

Property owners will be told how to go about removing graffiti, and landmarks that have been spray-painted will be cleaned up, said Lingg.

Graffiti artists aren't all adolescents, Lingg says. By one report, a woman drove up to a downtown wall one night, got

out of her Mercedes and popped her spray can. And there's Dee Dee, an adult woman who plasters the city's dumpsters with her version of colorful flamingos.

Writers usually work in groups of two or more and take great care in planning and executing their work, sometimes spending weeks sketching and detailing their designs, Wakabayashi said.

Graffiti artists are an organized group with a set of unwritten but strongly adhered to ethics, according to Wakabayashi.

While a writer may discuss style with another writer, no tagger or writer may steal another's work. And no one may write over an already tagged or written piece, he said.

After the convention center walkway is completed, Lingg hopes there will be other city locations where taggers and writers legally can display their work, but Lingg isn't naive enough to believe the projects will put an end to all graffiti in the city.

"This is (just) a pressure release," she said. "We're looking ahead to how to provide the public with art and provide an authorized outlet to lessen public attacks."

The animal half page

Wandering ram found in yard

ELON COLLEGE, N.C. (AP) — Schleppy the wandering ram, found romping in the front yard of an Elon College home Sunday, has been taken home to his owner.

Jeremy Bass, the 14-year-old animalophile who rounded him up, said the owner, G.W. Rudd, Jr., called Tuesday night following media reports about the escapee.

Rudd explained that during a hay delivery to his farm, some-

body left the gate open and the ram seized the opportunity, Bass said.

"He (Rudd) thanked us and offered to pay us for keeping him, but we wouldn't take it," Bass said.

Schleppy had been lodging in the fenced back yard of Bass' neighbor, Sherry Carter, to protect him from dogs running loose in the neighborhoods.

Despite the ram devouring her day lilies, Ms. Carter said she developed a soft spot for the sheep. "She didn't want to see him go," Bass said. "It didn't take her long to get attached."

Goats fired from grass cutting job

CHERRYVALE, Kan. (AP) — The city's goats were doing their job all right, but just couldn't seem to stay on the jobsite.

City commissioners voted Monday to sell the three goats, who have acted as living lawnmowers for grass near the city's sewage treatment plant since July.

Mayor John Littell said the goats were not being fired because they did a bad job.

"They were eating the grass," he said.

The fence surrounding the area was not in good enough condition to contain the animals. When the fence is repaired next summer, the city may purchase new goats, Littell said.

For now, the goats probably will find a home with Archie Canon, Cherryvale's dog catcher. Littell said Canon has made pets out of the animals, and gets a gallon of milk a day.

Hey, hey we're the Monkees

CHICAGO (AP) — It's been two decades but fans still go ape for the Monkees — the musicians, not the primates.

A new generation of fans gathered by the thousands this weekend to pay homage to the group at the 1988 Official Monkees Convention.

"I have practically memorized

every show," said Lisa Mason, 15, of Portsmouth, Va., about the television series that showcased the madcap Monkees.

"I have a crush on Mike (Nesmith) because he's the strong, silent type."

The band, which had six Top 10 hits during the series that ran from 1966 to 1968, is enjoying a revival of its show on cable television.

"I'm closer in spirit to their ages now," guitarist Peter Tork, 46, said Saturday before performing at convention. "I thought I was older then."

Tork was joined by fellow Monkees Micky Dolenz and Davy Jones at the convention, but Nesmith declined to attend.

Dog survives 12 floor fall

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP) — A 3-pound Yorkshire terrier survived a fall from a 12th-floor balcony and may be walking again by the end of the week, a veterinarian says.

"It's really a lucky dog," said veterinarian Earl Johnson, who treated the tan and black dog named Missy. "I didn't think she was going to make it, to tell you the truth... it's a definite miracle."

Doctors said Monday the dog had an 85 percent to 90 percent chance of total recovery.

Missy fell Friday from the penthouse balcony of the Sea Mark Tower condominium.

Her owners, Roy and Ann Gipsen, said strong winds created a vacuum that sucked the small dog through a 5-inch-wide opening in a guard rail.

Missy landed in a sandy area, just missing a brick walkway and an air conditioner. A tree limb apparently helped break her fall.

Missy was in shock with a broken leg when taken to an animal hospital.

Pork in Pandaland

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Two giant pandas on loan from the People's Republic of China are proving to be porkers.

Since the Toledo Zoo exhibit opened more than three months ago, Le Le has gained 15 pounds and Nan Nan has put on 10.

The weight gain is not unusual, zoo officials say, especially considering the pandas sleep 14 to 16 hours a day and when they are awake feast on a diet of bamboo, a seven-grain "panda bread" and apples.

But there's no plan to put the portly pandas on a diet. The 5 percent weight gain of the pair still keeps them within normal range for panda weight, said Bruce Clark, the zoo's senior mammal keeper.

Sunday was to have been the last day of the 100-day exhibit, but zoo officials plan to continue the exhibition into next month.

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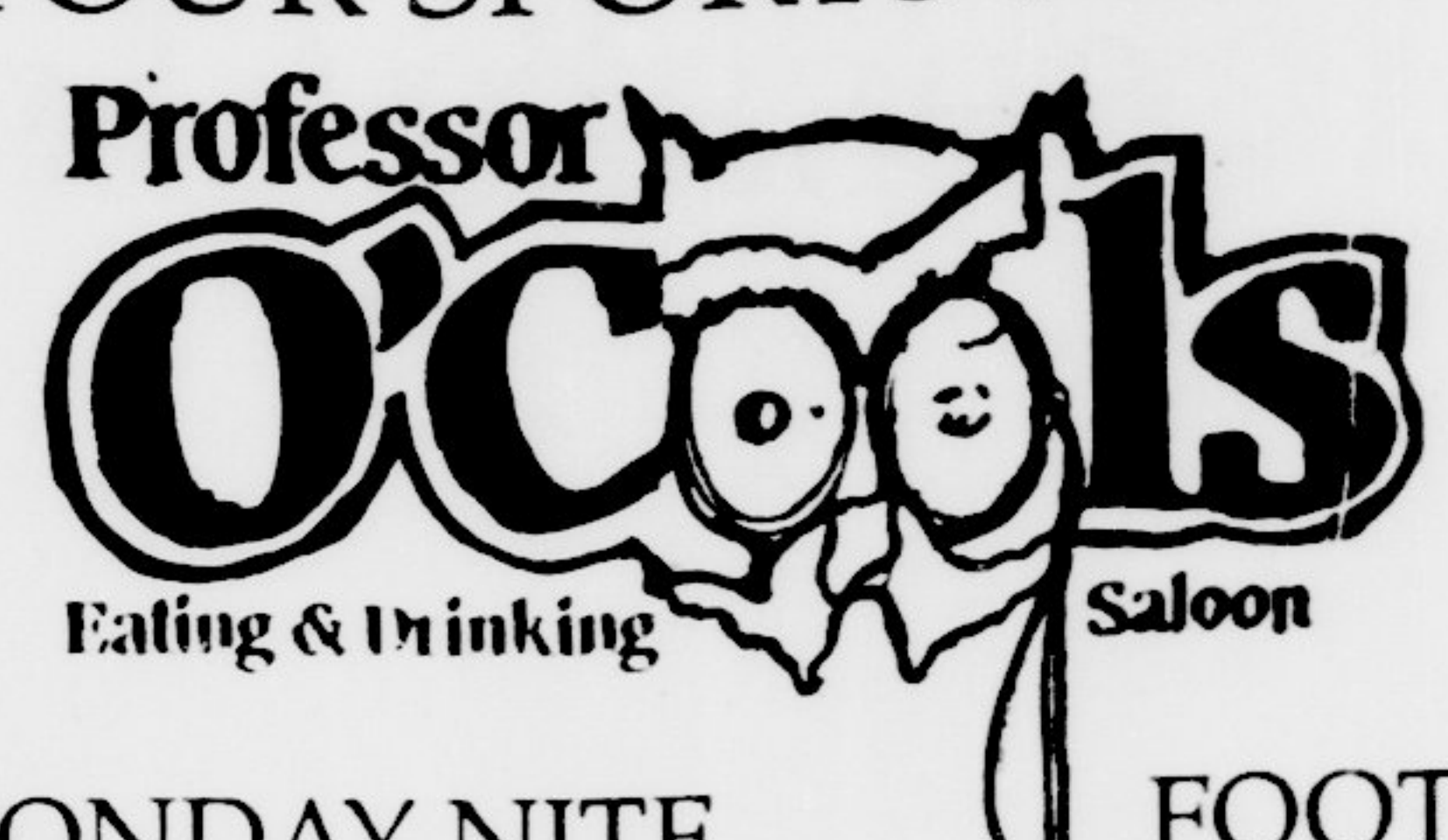
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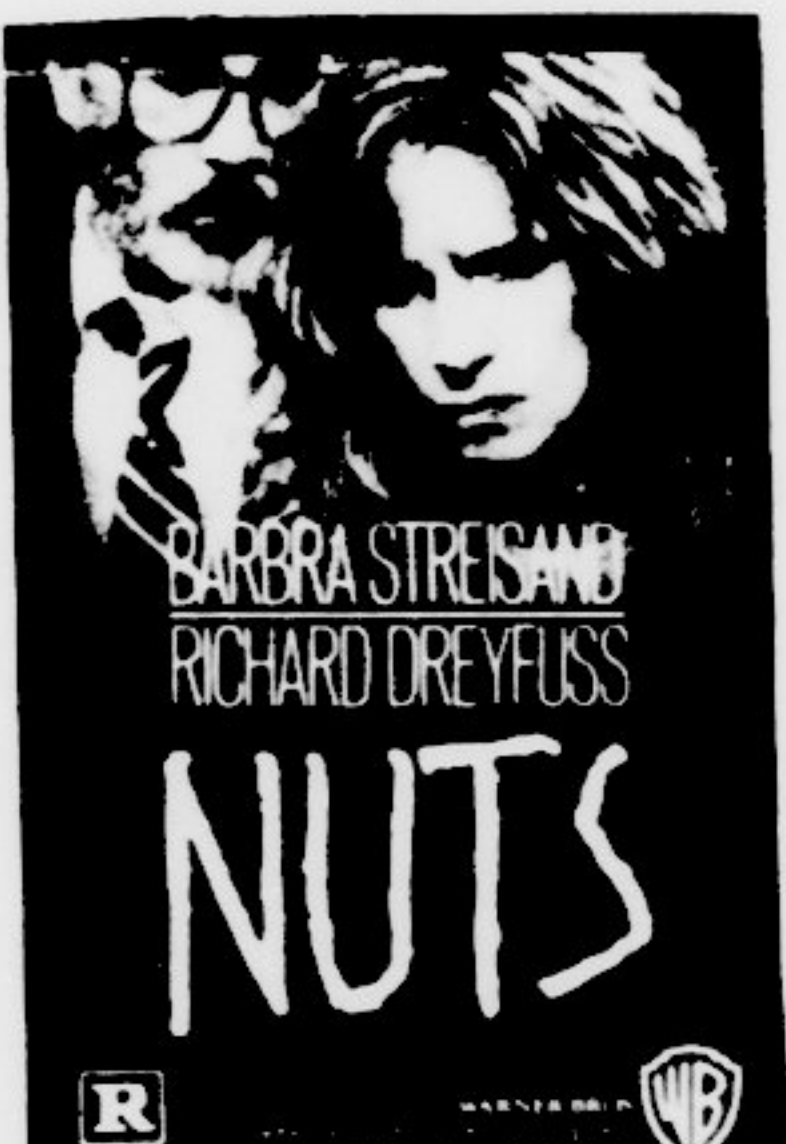
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Pirate's Booty Pre-go

By DOUG JOHNSON
Sports Editor

Buenos dias senoras y señores (I just got out of Spanish 3 and feeling pretty spanishy, all this is about all I have learned to say.) Or, for those of you, French, Buenos dias senoras. (I don't speak French.)

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Kobe expects good things from swimmers



Rick Kobe watches as his swimmers practice. Kobe expects great things from the team, including a possible conference victory and post season activities. (File Photo).

By GREER BOWEN
 Staff Writer

With a large number of outstanding recruits, the East Carolina swim team hopes to be number one in the conference. Rick Kobe, the head coach of the swim team, said this team is the best he's had in his years at ECU.

"We not only have the strongest returning nucleus, we have 14 of the most talented newcomers," said Kobe. Three of the returning men were conference champions. Junior Raymond Kennedy was the winner of the 100 yard breast stroke, sophomore John Farrell won the 200 yard back stroke and sophomore Tom Holston won the 400 yard individual medley.

"Everyone on the team was recruited," said Kobe. He said that last year's freshman class was the best class in the conference and that the newcomers can be every bit as talented.

Kobe is glad to have Andy Johns return to the team. Johns sat out last year because of a knee injury and is the current varsity record holder in the 200 yard butterfly. Johns was a finalist at Independent Nationals and is a co-captain of the swim team.

Two junior college transfer recruits join the freshman this fall. Eric Hoyos, a two time All-Ameri-

can in the 50, 100, and 200 yard freestyle and Tod Stebbins who swims the 100 and 200 yard butterfly.

The other new members are the freshman. Tim Boyd, Mark Cook, Billy Haughton, and John Springer were all Junior National qualifiers.

Kobe looks for many of the team members to do well this season. In the 50 and 100 yard freestyle, Kobe expects Eric Hoyos, Tim Boyd, and Billy Haughton to lead the team in scoring. Andy Jetter, a junior and team co-captain, John Farrell, and Eric Hoyos should stand out in the 200 yard Freestyle. In the distance swims, the 500 and the 1000 yard freestyle, Kobe looks to J.D. Lewis and Mark Cook to excel.

In the 100 and 200 yard butterfly, Andy Johns, Ted Christensen and Todd Stebbins are the favorites. George Walters, Mark O'Brien and John Farrell are the three backstrokers.

The team should do well in the breast stroke with Raymond Kennedy and John Springer swimming those events.

The individual medley will be swam by Raymond Kennedy, Ted Christensen and Tom Holston, who all scored in the conference meet. Tom Holston and Ted

Christensen will be swimming the 400 yard individual medley as well.

The women's team has 9 returning conference finalists, 3 of which were conference champions. Patti Walsh, co-captain of the women's team, won the 200 and 500 freestyle as well as winning the 100 butterfly. Meredith Bridgers won both the 100 and the 200 yard breast stroke and Sherri Campbell won the one and three meter spring board. Meredith Bridgers, a sophomore was within one second of NCAA qualification and participated in the Canadian Nationals this summer.

Kobe expects sophomore Sonja Hemingway and freshmen Page Holt and Erin Reilly to do well in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle. In the 200 yard freestyle, Patti Walsh and Ryan Philyaw will be expected to do well. In the distance freestyle sophomore Carolyn Greene and freshman Chantal Morris will be looked to for good performances.

Patti Walsh and Robin Wicks should do well in the butterfly, and Wendy Smith is expected to do well in the backstroke.

Meredith Bridgers and Jennifer Muench should do well in the breast stroke, while the 200 indi-

vidual medley will be dominated by team co-captain Leslie Jo Wilson, Shelly Mica and Ryan Philyaw. Leslie Jo Wilson and Shelly Mica will swim the 400 individual medley as well.

Along with the new swimmers, the team has a new head assistant coach, Max Obermiller. Obermiller, a native of Fayetteville, is very qualified. "He is the most qualified assistant coach we've had in years," said Kobe. Obermiller is married and has two children. There is also a new student assistant coach, Eric Hawkins. Hawkins swam here from 1982-1986.

The swim teams first competition, the purple and gold meet, is on Thursday October 20 at 4 p.m. in Minges. The next two meets, against American University and James Madison, are away meets. But the swim team will return home on November 12 to compete against Old Dominion. Kobe encourages all students to come out and see the team compete.

Last year the swim team took second place in the conference and Kobe thinks the team can win it this year. Kobe also expects to have many independent National finalists.

NY Yankees question pride factor

(AP) - Lou Piniella is starting to question the pride of the Yankees. "I feel as bad as anyone, and if the players don't feel the same way, they don't have any pride," the Yankees manager said Sunday after California beat New York 13-2, sweeping a three-game series by a combined 32-8.

The Yankees led Friday's opener 6-0 in the third inning and then gave up 32 consecutive runs over the next 26 innings.

New York has lost four straight and eight of 10. The Yankees, 6-13 since Aug. 9, have allowed 10 or more hits in 14 of their last 19 games and 184 runs in 26 games this month, a 7.08 average.

"This whole series was embarrassing. It really was," said Don Mattingly. "We're only 5 1/2 games out, but it's hard to feel like we're in a pennant race. It's hard to stay positive. You can't avoid it once in a while, but this has happened too often. We've gotten blown out too many times."

There's nothing to say to the team, according to Piniella.

"I've said no more meetings," Piniella said. "We've already had more meetings than the Kremlin."

In other games, Milwaukee beat Detroit 12-10, Baltimore beat Oakland 2-1 in 11 innings, Kansas City beat Minnesota 12-3, Boston beat Seattle 7-2, Cleveland beat Chicago 5-4 in 11 innings and Toronto beat Texas 6-5 in 11 innings.

Brewers 12, Tigers 10
 Paul Molitor's two-run, seventh-inning homer snapped a 10-10 tie after Milwaukee bounced back from deficits of 5-0 in the third and 9-4 in the sixth.

Milwaukee scored six runs in the sixth to go ahead 10-9 on Molitor's sacrifice fly, run-scoring singles by Jim Adduci and Rob Deer and Joey Meyer's three-run double off Mike Henneman, 7-4. Gary Pettis tied the score 10-10 with an RBI single in the seventh before Molitor's 10th homer.

Odell Jones, 5-0, the second Milwaukee pitcher, allowed one run and two hits in 1-2-3 innings.

Orioles 2, Athletics 1
 Joe Orsulak tripled and scored on Pete Stanicek's two-out, 11th-inning single off Gene Nelson, 7-6, as four Baltimore pitchers com-

bined on a four-hitter. Orsulak had singled and scored the tying run off Dennis Eckersley in the ninth.

Mark Williamson, 4-5, pitched a hitless 10th and Tom Niedenfuer pitched a one-hit 11th for his 14th save. Jose Bautista allowed two hits in seven innings and Don Aase allowed one hit in the eighth and ninth.

Royals 12, Twins 3
 Pat Tabler's two-run triple keyed a five-run sixth inning and George Brett and Bo Jackson hit three-run homers in the seventh as Kansas City completed a three-game sweep.

Jackson's last five hits have been home runs as have nine of his last 19 since July 29.

Allan Anderson, 12-8, who had won six straight since July 19, allowed six hits and five runs in 4-1-3 innings. Jeff Montgomery, 7-2, threw 2-2-3 innings before Steve Farr finished.

Red Sox 7, Mariners 2
 Bruce Hurst pitched a five-hitter for his seventh consecutive victory since July 6 and Mike

Greenwell hit a three-run double in a five-run sixth-inning, rallying Boston to within a game of first-place Detroit.

Hurst, 16-4, struck out 11, equaling his season high, and walked one in his fifth complete game. He struck out Steve Balboni in the first for his 1,000th career strikeout. Mike Moore, 7-14, gave up five runs and five hits and struck out six.

Indians 5, White Sox 4
 Ron Kittle homered off Barry Jones leading off the 11th inning as Cleveland won for the fourth time in five games.

Kittle hit his 17th home run of the season and his third as a pinch-hitter. Jones, 0-1, had relieved to start the 10th.

Doug Jones, 2-3, gave up three hits and one run in four innings.

Blue Jays 6, Rangers 5
 Craig McMurtry misplayed a bunt, then walked three consecutive batters in the 11th inning to force in the go-ahead run, and Toronto rallied from a 5-0 deficit.

AP Top Twenty

(AP) - The Top Twenty teams in the first regular-season Associated Press college football poll.

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| 7. Auburn | 19. South Carolina |
| 8. Southern Cal. (1) | 20. Penn State |
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Other receiving votes: Texas 118, Washington 99, Syracuse 85, Oklahoma State 69, Brigham Young 29, Arkansas 28, Ohio State 21, Pitt 18, Arizona State 17, Boston College 17, Indiana 17, Florida 11, Oregon 11, North Carolina State 3, Arizona 2, Texas-El Paso 1, Virginia 1.

Pirate's Booty

Pre-game festivities to highlight season opener

By DOUG JOHNSON
 Co-Sports Editor

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A simple little four letter word, fear. And I could think of many other four letter words to apply to NCSU. But I will try and keep myself above that. Anyway, just because ECU kicks a little ass, they don't want to play us. Okay, big deal. I think that we can live without them. ECU plays some of the best teams in the nation. We can do without playing one of the lesser schools in the state. 'Nuff said.

Now, on to bigger and better things. As promised in last Thursday's issue (for those of you who read it), we have details on the festivities surrounding this weekend's home opener against



Tennessee Tech. Entitled "The Pirate Bahama Beach Tailgate Party," it promises to be loads of fun. The party will run from 4:30-6 p.m. Saturday afternoon, and will include an assortment of events. There will be two bands playing, with an array of music to satisfy almost everyone's taste.

Brice Street will be playing on the field beside Minges. They play a variety of music, including the Beatles, old rock-n-roll, and beach. The Breeze Band, a beach and top forty band, will be playing on the south side. There will be places roped off for students to sit in and listen to the bands.

There will also be free Pepsi beach towels given to the first 1,100 people at the game.

Perhaps the highlight of the day will be the three day/three night

Bahama vacation that will be given away. It is very simple to register for the trip. When you enter the stadium, or while you're boozing it up in the parking lot, look for a person selling puzzles.

You will be given the puzzle for a one dollar donation, all proceeds of which will go to the Pirate Club Educational Fund. Put the 15 piece puzzle together, or for those of you who will be too intoxicated, have a friend help. At halftime, the winning puzzle, which quite obviously will be somehow different from every one else's, will be announced.

So not only will you get to see a great home-opener football game, but you may win a trip, or get a towel, or hear a band, or get laid... well, you'll have a good time.

ECU Football ticket pick-up

Also of interest to students is the pick-up times and places for tickets for the game. For those of you who missed them last week, or have just forgotten, you can pick up your tickets from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the lobby at Minges Coliseum, or from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Mendenhall ticket office. (Many apologies to those horrendously overworked and pitifully underpaid workers at Mendenhall who suffered from the erro-

neous times that were printed last week.)

Remember, to get your tickets, you must have a valid student ID and a current activity card. If you show up without these two

things, they will laugh at you for standing in line for hours, only to be turned away like a complete and utter fool. As a student, you are entitled to one (1) free ticket. (Although I think the price is included in the mysterious "Other"

column on your fees statement, which, by the way, is ridiculously high, so it's not free), one (1) ticket at half price, and as many as you want at the full price.

Until next time, adios.



Female swimmer suspended for drugs

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Angel Myers of Georgia, who won three events at U.S. trials and may have had a shot at five Olympic medals, was disqualified from the Seoul Games next month for use of a banned drug, the U.S. Swim Team said Sunday. The team refused to disclose the drug.

Richard Quick, Olympic coach, said Jill Sterkel and Janel Jorgensen were both named to replace her.

One of Myers' coaches said that Myers, 21, was taking birth control pills and no banned substances.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) Phil Blackmar guided home a 30-

foot birdie putt from the back fringe on the first playoff hole Sunday to defeat Payne Stewart and win the \$450,000 Provident Classic.

Blackmar, who had made the cut in only one of his last nine tournaments, put his second shot on No. 1 on the back fringe of the green and then deftly guided his winning putt home.

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) - Three-time British Open champion Severiano Ballesteros won the German Open golf championship Sunday, shooting a course record-tying 9-under-par 62.

The Spaniard finished at 263,

five strokes ahead of Scotland's Gordon Brand Jr. Mike Clayton of Australia and Bill Longmuir of Scotland tied for third at 269.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - Bob Charles shot a 1-over-par 71 Sunday to win the \$250,000 Senior Golf Classic, his fourth victory on the Senior Tour this year.

Charles finished with a three-day total of 10-under-par 200 and now leads the Seniors money list with \$395,258.

Dick Hendrickson was one shot back in second, while five players tied for third.

CRANSTON, R.I. (AP) - Patty Jordan scored her first LPGA vic-

tory Sunday when she put together a steady 2-under-par 70 to win the \$150,000 Ocean State Open by two shots.

Jordan, a third-year pro from Eden, N.Y., had a 54-hole total of 5-under-par 211.

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) - Dale Earnhardt twice came back from a lap down, then outdueled Bill Elliott over the last 100 laps Saturday night to break an 11-race winless string with a victory in the Busch 500 at Bristol International Raceway.

Elliott, who moved into the Winston Cup point lead with his second-place finish, tried hard to

get past Earnhardt several times in the last 10 laps on the high-banked half-mile oval. But Earnhardt used slower cars to fend off the repeated challenges.

It was the second straight victory for Earnhardt in this race and his fifth victory at Bristol in the last eight starts here.

SPA-FRANCORCHAMPS, Belgium (AP) - Ayrton Senna of Brazil all but clinched the world Formula One drivers title Sunday by winning the Belgian Grand Prix for his fourth straight victory of the season.

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) -

Craig McMurry misplayed a bunt, then walked three consecutive batters in the 11th inning Sunday to force in the go-ahead run, and the Toronto Blue Jays rallied and beat the Texas Rangers 6-5.

McMurry's error allowed Nelson Liriano to reach and McMurry, 2-2, balked him to second. McMurry then walked Tony Fernandez, Lloyd Moseby, loading the bases, and walked Manny Lee on four pitches to score Liriano.

Tom Henke, 2-3, pitched 3 1-3 innings on one-hit relief, striking out five.

Earnhardt rallies to win Busch 500, issues warning to the other racers

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) Dale Earnhardt did exactly what he had in order to win Saturday night.

He overcame adversity, avoided numerous accidents, held off a late challenge from Bill Elliott and won the Busch 500 NASCAR stock car race at Bristol International Raceway.

"I was running my race on the racetrack and it worked out for us," said Earnhardt, who ended an 11-race winless string. "But I was dodging it all night. Everything that happened out there, I think I was almost in it."

At the end, Elliott made a valiant effort to catch Earnhardt, coming up just short.

"I was losing it a little there at the end. My car was pushing up and once it came off the corners, it took off pretty good," Earnhardt said. "That was my ace in the hole."

Elliott, who took over the Winston Cup point lead with his second-place finish, said, "We did everything we needed to do to tonight to win this race, but we came up just a little short."

"I just wish we would have had a few better breaks to go our way

at the end. Lapped traffic hurt us both. I felt his car kind of giving up, but slow cars just held me up."

Earnhardt twice had to make up lost laps during the race, while Elliott came back from two laps down early in the event.

It was the second straight victory for Earnhardt in this race and his fifth victory at Bristol in the last eight starts here.

The two-time defending Winston Cup champion led the final 110 laps in the 500-lap, 266.5-mile race as he picked up his third triumph of the season and the 34th of his career. He won \$48,500.

Earnhardt was leading on lap 98 when he had to put up with a flat tire, losing a lap. He used one of the 13 caution flags to get back on the lead lap on his 114th trip around the short oval.

The aggressive driver got back to seventh place before another flat tire sent him to the pits on lap 168, costing him nearly two laps.

Again he was able to use caution periods to get back among the leaders by lap 243. From that point on, Earnhardt appeared to have the fastest cars on the race-

track. There were a race record 23 lead changes among 13 drivers, breaking the record of 22 set in the 1974 event. But Earnhardt led five times for 218 laps, easily the most of any driver.

He averaged a slow 78.768 mph, but crossed the finish line about one car-length ahead of Elliott, who early in the race made up two laps after a similar tire problem.

Geoff Bodine wound up third, a lap behind, followed by Davey Allison, pole-starter Alan Kulwicki and, another lap down, Harry Gant, Richard Petty and Darrell Waltrip.

Rusty Wallace, who came into the race leading the Winston Cup point standings by 21 points over Elliott, started the race, but gave up the driver's seat to Larry Pearson on lap 209, trailing the leaders by a lap. Wallace was suffering from a sore neck after crashing in practice Friday and spending Friday night under observation in a Bristol hospital.

Pearson wound up ninth, with the points going to Wallace. But Elliott moved into the season lead with 3,027 points, 16 ahead of

Wallace and 126 ahead of the third-place Earnhardt.

The caution flags came early and often on the rough and treacherous oval.

Brad Noffsinger and Dave Mader III tangled on the backstretch on the second lap, bringing out the first yellow flag and setting the tone for the night. Other entries finding the walls at Bristol included Rick Wilson, Butch Miller, Bobby Hill Jr., Dave Marcis, Don Schrader, Lake Speed and Phil Parsons.

In another incident, Elliott nudged Dale Jarrett into the wall as the two headed side-by-side into turn one on lap 208. Jarrett lost control and spun through the infield grass and back onto the banking, where Mark Martin ran into him hard.

Another accident came on lap 253 when Allison and Brett Bodine, both running a lap down, came together on the main straightaway and lost control. Bodine slid down the track and Allison slid into him. Rodney Combs then slid up and tapped the front of Allison's car.

Golfer hit with course antics

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) Dennis Walters can hit golf balls two at a time or with a raw egg sitting on top of one and not break the egg.

He can hit balls blindfolded or with a paper cup covering them. But one thing remains constant. Walters always hits the ball far and straight.

A pretty mean feat. Meaner still for a man who is a paraplegic and makes said shots while strapped into a swivel seat on the passenger side of a golf cart.

Welcome to the Dennis Walters' Golf Show.

Walters' resume shows he played golf at North Texas University, finished 11th in the U.S. National Amateur Championships and played the pro mini-tour and the South African circuit.

He had hopes of qualifying for the PGA Tour, but failed in his first qualifying attempt. Just before his second attempt in 1974, he was involved in a freak golf cart accident.

Playing on a mountainous course in New Jersey, Walters came down a steep hill with a sharp curve. He hit the brake pedal, but the brakes failed and the cart overturned. Walters' spine was damaged, paralyzing him from the waist down.

But Walters, 24 at the time, didn't know the extent of his injury for the next three or four months.

"I figured I was going to get better," he said. He didn't.

"I didn't know what I was supposed to do," he said. "I was so confused. I was so angry, so mad. I don't think you ever get over it. I haven't. All I'm trying to do is make the best of a bad situation because I know it's not going to go away."

When he started getting a little better physically, he started hitting balls out of a wheelchair into a net.

"The biggest thing is that I love to play golf," he said. "I lost a lot of things, but I wasn't about to give this up. I had to figure out a way I could do it. I thought about things, and this is what I came up with."

He got the idea for his seat by sitting on a barstool and swinging back and fourth. The legs were cut

off and attached to a cart. Then he began watching films of trick-shot artists. He started working on those, and others he invented, using clubs made of different materials and varying lengths.

Walters, 38, has been doing his show of 10 years, mixing humor with his athletic skill. He is now up to about 75 shows a year.

He frequently plays nine holes and, on occasion, 18. He shoots in

the mid-to-high-70s for 18.

"People told me it would be impossible for me to play golf (after the accident)," he said. "If anybody sees this and they think there's something they think is impossible, it shows that if they persevere, success can be achieved. When you think about it, there are very few things that are impossible."



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said of his success against Philadelphia. "I can't understand why they don't score more runs. I know they're not playing well and I guess slumps are contagious, but I really don't like to face them."

Elsewhere in the NL, it was Pittsburgh 4, Houston 3; San Francisco 7, New York 4; St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 3; Atlanta 4, Chicago 2; and San Diego 5, Montreal 3.

The loss was the Phillies' fifth straight and the 13th and 14 games.

Franklin Stubbs' three-run double in the first inning gave the Dodgers a 3-0 lead.

"They got three runs on one base hit and against a pitcher like Tudor, right away you're in trouble," Phillies manager Lee Elia said. "His fastball isn't that overpowering, but he changes speeds and hits corners. He really knows how to pitch."

And, he knows how to beat the Phillies.

Pirates 4, Astros 3

Pittsburgh rallied for three runs in the eighth inning to beat Houston at the Astrodome.

Doug Drabek, 13-6, pitched seven innings, allowing two runs and six hits. Jim Gott pitched two

innings for his 27th save.

Trailing 2-1 against starter Danny Darwin, pinch-hitter John Cangelosi led off with a walk and Gary Redus, hitting for Drabek, was hit by a pitch, bringing on reliever Juan Agosto. One out later, pinch-hitter Jose Lind singled in Cangelosi and Andy Van Slyke singled in Redus. The Pirates scored the third run of the inning on reliever Larry Andersen's throwing error, allowing Lind to score.

Giants 7, Mets 4

San Francisco scores four runs in the ninth inning off reliever Roger McDowell to beat New York at Shea Stadium.

The Giants stopped their four-game losing streak and won the season series against the Mets, 8-4.

The Giants loaded the bases with one out in the ninth and McDowell hit Joel Youngblood with a pitch to force in a run. Kirk Manwaring followed with a three-run single.

Cardinals 5, Reds 3

Tony Pena hit a three-run homer in the sixth inning off Tom Browning as St. Louis beat Cincinnati at Riverfront Stadium.

Bob Forsch, 9-4, allowed six hits in six-plus innings for his third consecutive victory. Forsch is 5-1 in his last six starts, allowing just 10 earned runs. Ken Dayley pitched 2 2/3 innings of one-hit ball and Todd Worrell got the last out for his 26th save.

Braves 4, Cubs 2

Rookie John Smoltz allowed four hits in eight innings and doubled to key the winning rally as Atlanta beat visiting Chicago.

With the Cubs leading 2-1, Smoltz led off the fifth with a double, and two outs later, scored on Gerald Perry's single. The Braves then loaded the bases and Paul Runge walked to force in the go-ahead run.

Padres 5, Expos 3

Tim Lincecum went 4-for-4 and pinch-hitter Keith Moreland's sacrifice fly snapped a ninth-inning tie, lifting San Diego past Montreal at Olympic Stadium.

With the score tied 3-3, Roberto Alomar walked with one out off reliever Neal Heaton and advanced to third on Tony Gwynn's single. Gwynn moved to second on the relay and Carmelo Martinez was intentionally walked.

Graf, Sweden goes for a grand slam victory

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Diego, Svensson faced Todd Witsken of Carmel, Ind., Gomez was paired against Javier Sanchez of Spain and McEnroe played Leonardo Lavalle of Mexico.

Six women's seeds were scheduled to play today - No. 5 Gabriela Sabatini, No. 8 Natalia Zvereva, No. 9 Lori McNeil, No. 10 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch, No. 11 Zina Garrison and No. 16 Larisa Savchenko. Sabatini played Bettina Fulco of Argentina, Zvereva met Kim Steinmetz of St. Louis and McNeil faced Iva Budarova of Czechoslovakia. In other matches, it was Kohde-Kilsch vs. Angeliki Kanellopoulou of Greece, Garrison vs. Nicole Provis of Australia and Savchenko vs. Laura Golarsa of Italy.

The top four women's seeds - Graf, Martina Navratilova, Chris Evert and Pam Shriver - are scheduled to play Tuesday.

Navratilova has won four of the last five U.S. Opens, including the last two. But Graf enters the tournament as the heavy favorite, having lost only one set in Grand Slam competition this year.

If Graf wins, she will become only the fifth player to win the Grand Slam. The others were Don Budge in 1938, Maureen Connolly in 1953, Rod Laver in 1962 and

1969, and Margaret Court in 1970.

Lendl hasn't won any Grand Slam events this year, but he is seeking his fourth straight U.S. title. The last man to win four in a row was Bill Tilden, who captured six straight from 1920-25.

"Four in a row would be nice," Lendl said, "but I'm not really thinking of that. I'm just focusing on trying to win the tournament."

To do that, he may have to beat

Andre Agassi in the semifinals.

The 18-year-old from Las Vegas, Nev., has won seven tournaments this year and risen from No. 25 to No. 4 in the world rankings.

"I haven't won a Grand Slam tournament yet. If I do it this early, it would be icing on the cake," he said.

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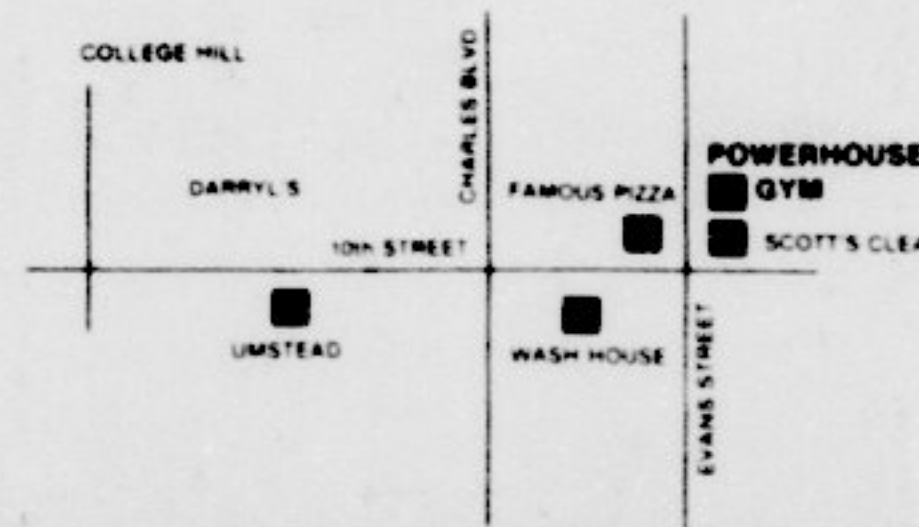
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The report said suspension will be announced by Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Taylor and the others will miss four games of the regular season, which starts Sept. 4, the Tribune reported.

The Giants begin their season Monday night, Sept. 5, against the Washington Redskins - last year's Super Bowl champions.

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Brewers in cartoon land

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Tom Trebelhorn could have been thinking about the old cartoon - the one where the stadium announcer said: "Playing first base, Bugs Bunny. Second base, Bugs Bunny. Third base, Bugs Bunny..."

The Milwaukee Brewers manager had Robin Yount batting third and playing center field Sunday against the Detroit Tigers. He also had Yount batting fifth as the designated hitter, instead of Mike Young, the intended DH.

"I can spell better than that," said Trebelhorn, a schoolteacher in the offseason.

Milwaukee's 12-10 victory over the Detroit Tigers Sunday was wacky enough. The Brewers battled back from 5-0 and 9-4 deficits and snapped a 10-10 tie on Paul Molitor's two-run homer off

Mike Henneman in the seventh.

But Trebelhorn's lineup card smacked of Looney Tunes.

"That's the strangest one I've had in 17 years in this business," home plate umpire Mike Reilly said.

Yount popped out to second in the first inning. After Young lined out to shortstop in the second, Tigers manager Sparky Anderson brought the lineup error to the attention of Reilly.

Anderson argued that Yount, the Brewers' career leader with 1,000 RBIs, should be out of the game because Young had, in effect, pinch hit for him.

"I just said he's out of the game automatically," Anderson said.

"Once you pinch hit for a batter, he can never go back in. Young pinch hit for Yount. I don't care

that he was in the third spot. That's fine. I mean you can have all Yount's in your lineup, but then they're all out except the real one."

With the Brewers taking the field in the top of the third, the umpire crew held up play for 21 minutes discussing the situation before agreeing with Anderson and dismissing Trebelhorn's argument that there were no grounds to remove Yount from the game.

"They approved Yount as the third hitter," said Trebelhorn, who was ejected in the ensuing argument. "He made an out and was allowed to go into center field, and Young was allowed to go up as the DH. Once the other club allows players to bat in that order, that becomes the official

lineup."

Reilly acknowledged differences of opinion, even among the four umpires.

"Obviously there was a little doubt among us because we had never seen it before," he said.

"I goofed," Trebelhorn said. "I stupidly wrote out the fifth spot with Yount's name instead of Young's. I checked it and didn't see it and I now have one of my embarrassing moments in baseball. It's the first time I've done that and I guarantee I'll never do it again." Milwaukee announced it was playing under protest, but the ensuing innings might have made Anderson think twice about what he had done.

Yount's replacement, Jim Ad-duci, hit a double, single and sacrifice fly, driving in two runs.

ECU-NCSU discusses the possibility of resuming series in the future

RALEIGH (AP) - North Carolina State and East Carolina both open their respective football seasons Saturday, the only strange thing being they won't be playing one another for the first time in 18 seasons.

"There's no question the game will be missed," said N.C. State Athletic Director Jim Valvano. "I already miss it, and I think that's true for most football fans in this area."

"It was a headliner regional event that was capable of drawing 60,000 or more fans on an annual basis. It served as a tremendous launching device for football in this state. In that regard, what it generated in interest for college football is hard to put a price tag on. But it was significant."

The Pirates and Wolfpack played for 18 straight seasons, 1970 through 1987, but Saturday's game was cancelled in the wake of a melee following East Carolina's 32-14 victory last season. Several

fans and an NCSU security officer were injured and damage was done at the stadium.

Officials at both schools would not rule out resuming the series, but N.C. State's future schedules are filled through the 1993 season, according to Valvano.

"Our earliest possible opening is in 1994," Valvano said. "But then on the 1995 schedule, we're booked completely. What could happen, if it could be worked to the satisfaction of both schools, might be a possible 'test' game in 1994, and then a renewal agreement beginning in 1996."

Valvano said he and ECU Athletic Director Dave Hart Jr. had discussed future games.

"We still have reservations about making it home-and-home," Valvano said. "But we are talking."

Hart told The News and Observer of Raleigh ECU was "extremely" interested in a revival but he reiterated arrangements

must be made to play some games in Greenville.

"Particularly," Hart said, "if we enlarge our stadium to 50,000 seats, which is a challenge we fully intend to meet."

N.C. State, which led the series 12-6, was the host for all 18 games in Carter-Finley Stadium.

Hart said the N.C. State game constituted a large portion of East Carolina's operating budget for football. By comparison to the \$202,000 payoff last season, the Pirates made about \$125,000 from their share of the College Football Association television package and grossed \$150,000 from a 1986 trip to Auburn.

Valvano said that although this season's opener against Western Carolina probably would not draw as many people, State stood to realize more of a profit. State will pay Western Carolina \$75,000 to play in Carter-Finley.

Valvano noted the series, which often opened the football season,

encompassed more than dollars and cents, however.

State's games against East Carolina accounted for the Nos. 1, 2, 4, 6, 7, 9, 11 and 12 largest draws in Carter-Finley history.

Hart said that the loss of a regional rival made an impact on ECU's program.

"Ideally, we would like to play all four other Division I-A schools each season," Hart said. "And I don't think that games against some other in-state schools can be ruled out. We are pursuing some interest in those areas."

Hart would not specify which schools, but discussions reportedly have been held with Duke, Wake Forest and Appalachian State, a Division I-AA team.

Hart said he hoped long-range contracts would be secured with Virginia Tech and South Carolina. Outside the area, the Pirates are believed to be pursuing series with Navy, Rutgers, Boston College and Army.

Reid wins World Championship of golf, Beating Tom Watson in a rainy playoff

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - The themes from Mike Reid and Tom Watson were adversity and defeat.

But, since this was the World Series of Golf, the talk eventually got around to birdies and bogeys. "It's not the birdies you make to win, it's the bogeys you make to lose," Reid said.

That's the way it turned out. Watson made a bogey and he lost.

Reid made a par and he won on the first playoff hole Sunday of the rain-delayed tournament.

Watson - the five-time British Open champion, once the greatest player in the game and a recent inductee into the World Golf Hall of Fame - went head to head with Reid, a shy, soft-spoken man whose major claim to fame was that he'd won \$1 million without winning a tournament.

It's David and Goliath. It's one of the great players of all time against that skinny little guy who sweated out 11 years on the PGA Tour before he finally crept in there and won a golf tournament in Tucson last season.

The little guy won. Watson let him off the hook on the first playoff hole, pushing a 30-inch second putt for a three-putt bogey, while Reid got it down in two for the routine par.

The birdie didn't win. But the bogey lost.

"It's disappointing," said Watson, winner of only one title in the

last four years.

"It's disappointing," said Watson, a five-time British Open champion who was seeking his 33rd American tour title.

"It's disappointing in that I didn't make it happen when I had a chance to make it happen," he said.

"My putter let me down a little bit," Watson repeated, then let some of the disappointment and frustration creep through as he added:

"But that's been the norm for Tom Watson here lately. And he doesn't like it any better than anybody else."

"But in defeat you have to take positives. I played well. I hit the ball well. For the most part I putted well. I have to take that and build on it," he said.

Reid spoke of adversity and positive thinking.

"You have to look at the challenges as opportunities," he said.

"I'm not supposed to win on this golf course. It's too long. It's raining. They're saying it's raining and the golf course is playing long and Mike Reid is a short hitter."

"And I'm saying it's more opportunities. A challenge is an opportunity and they're talking about adversities and I'm saying 'Give me more adversities.'"

He got them. Rain. Long course. Great players in contention. He beat them all. He won with a routine par when the great player

missed a short par putt on the first playoff hole.

"I can't believe it," Reid said. "I'm the most surprised guy here."

With the victory, he won \$162,000. That was the prize Watson needed to pass Jack Nicklaus and become the No. 1 career money-winner.

As it was, Watson won \$97,200. It pushed his career earnings to \$4,971,113, still behind Nicklaus' leading \$5,002,824.

"It's not the amount of money you win. It's the number of titles you win that your career will be judged by," Watson said.

Ian Baker-Finch, a 27-year-old Australian hoping to play the American Tour, had a piece of the lead until he bogeyed the final two holes and dropped back into a tie for third with Larry Nelson at 277. Baker-Finch and Nelson each had a 71.

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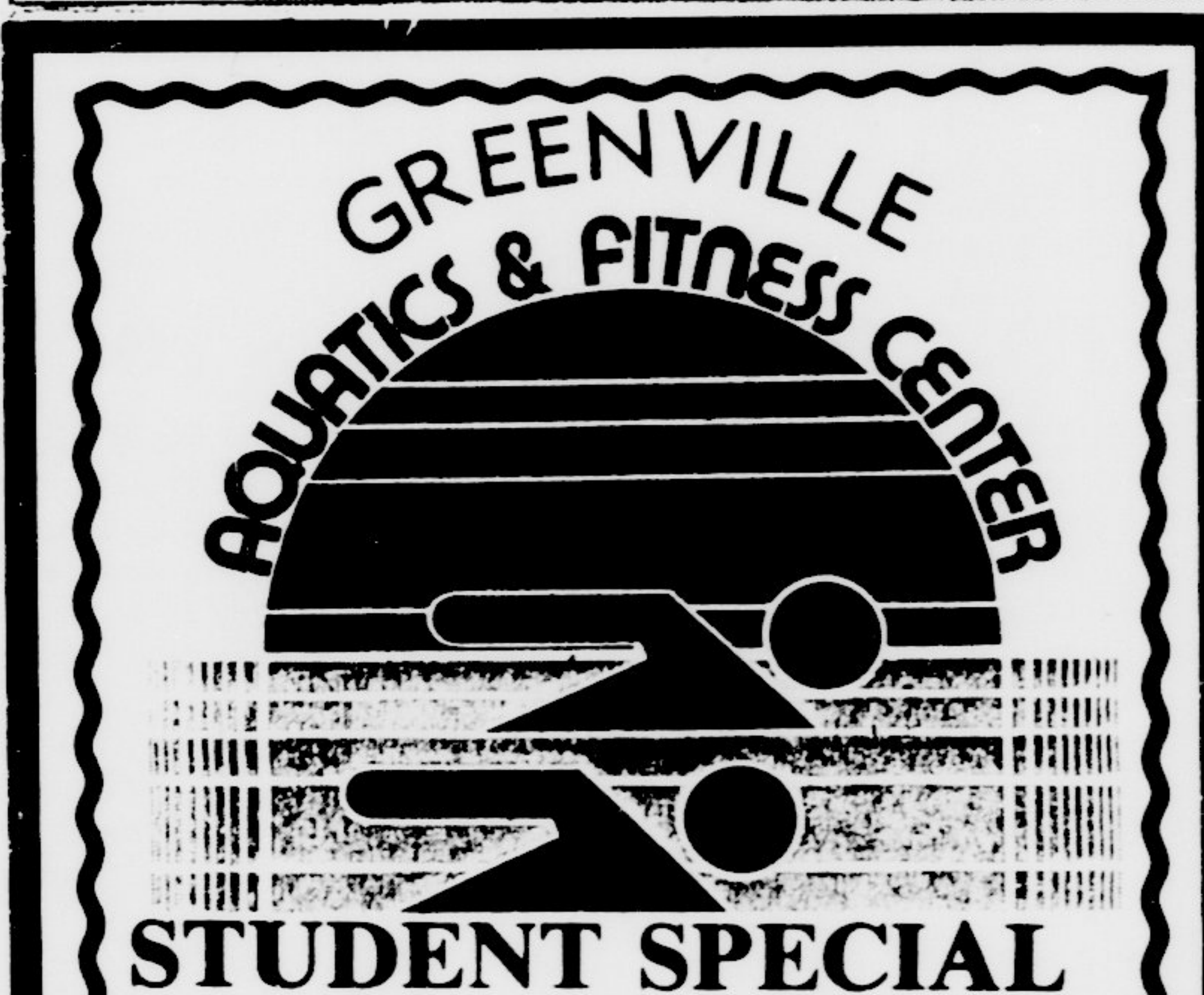
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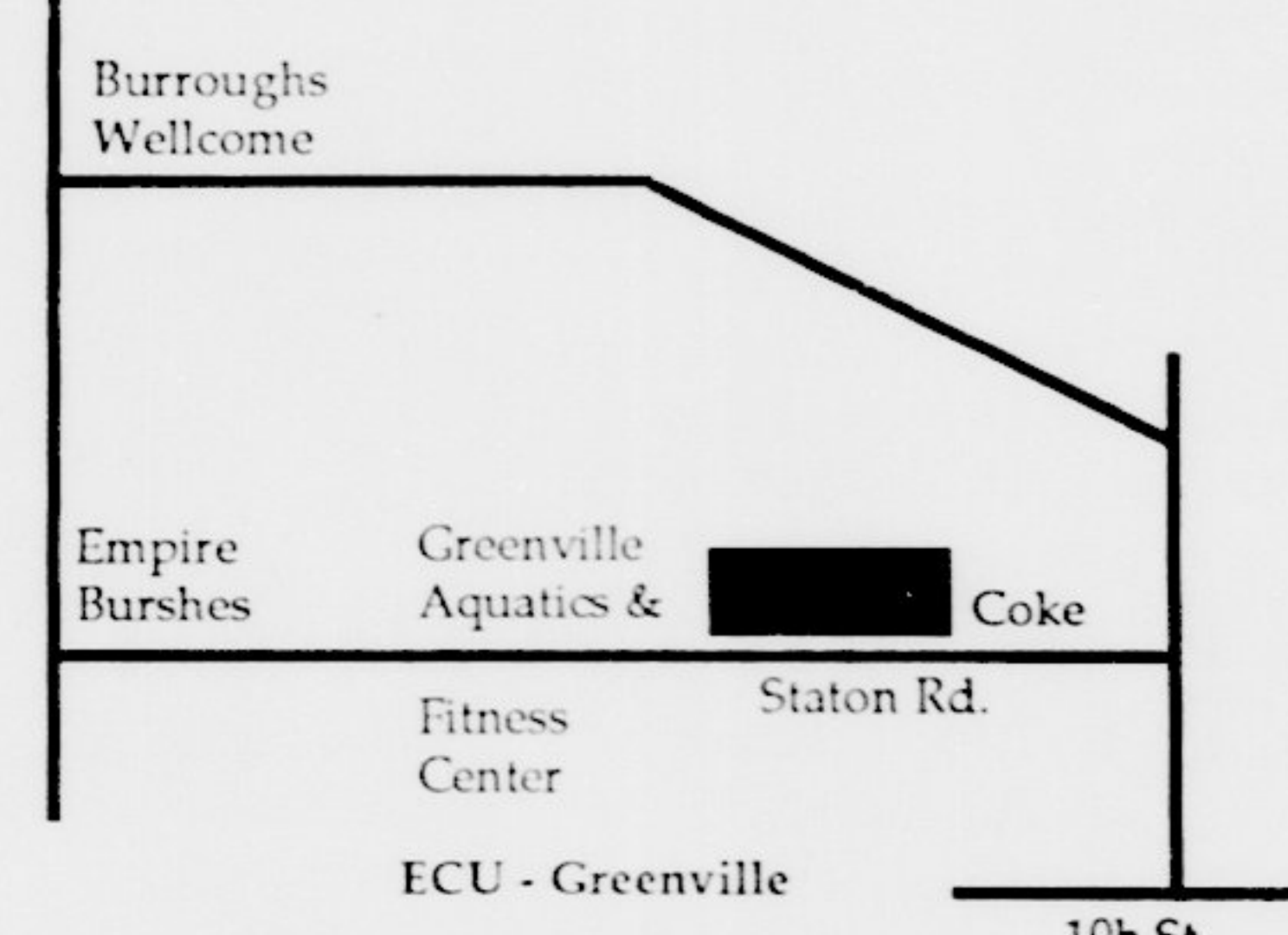
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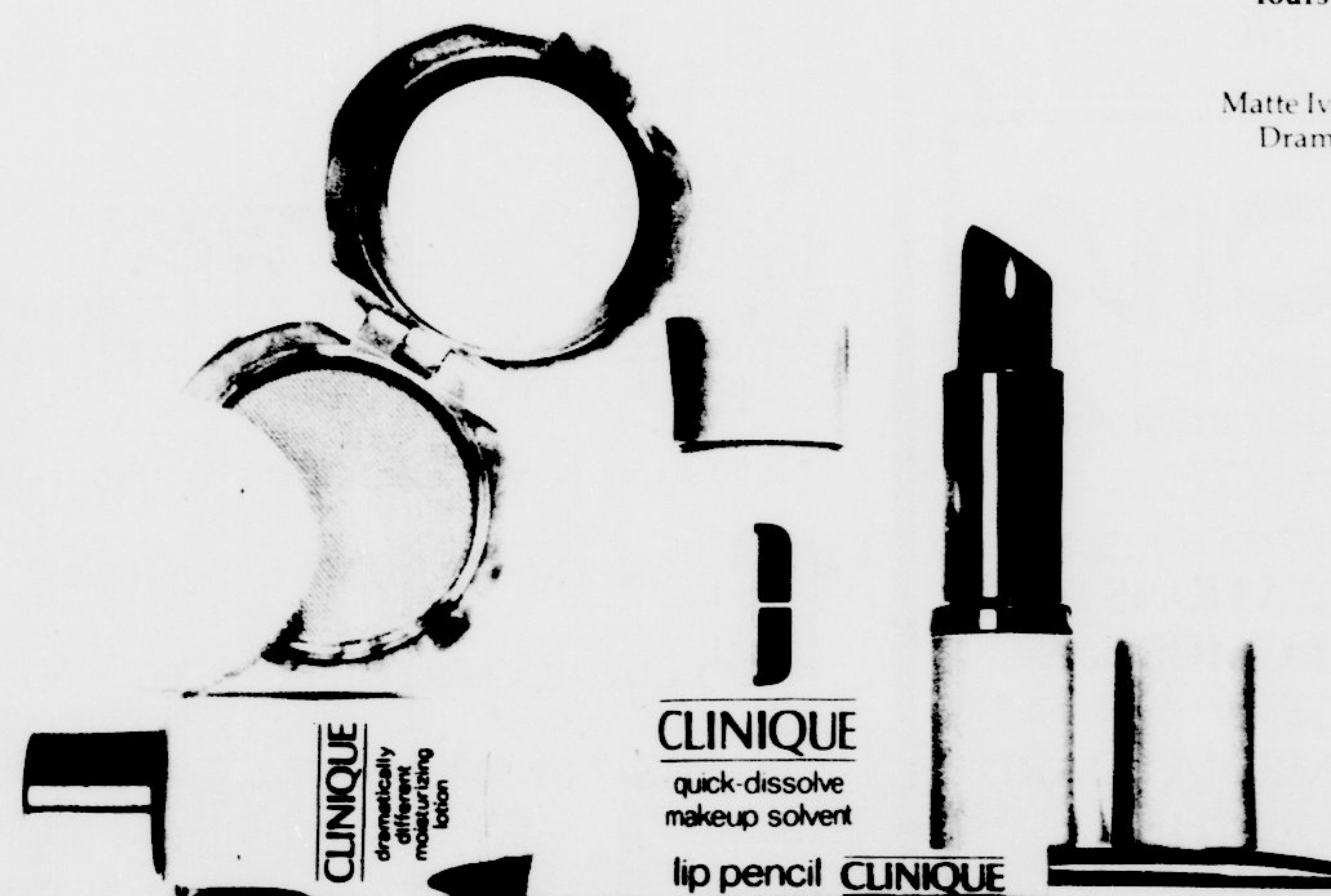
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EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - Nebraska's football team is ailing prior to Saturday night's season-opening Kickoff Classic, but not as much as Texas A&M was hurting when it was

er. Not only did the second-ranked Cornhuskers polish off the No. 10 Aggies 23-14, they also left them with a long list of walking wounded.

Jones e

BUFORD, Ga. (AP) - Rosie Jones almost let what she called "the biggest round of her professional career slip away."

"I played poorly today, but I did not fold," she said. "I played good enough. I beat the rest."

After blowing a five-shot lead, Jones used a 12-foot birdie putt on the 16th green to break out of a tie-way logjam and went on to win the \$265,000 LPGA World Championship Sunday.

She garnered the \$81,500 first prize with a closing 2-over-par 73 that left her with a 9-under 279 total for four trips around the hilly, 6,107-yard Stouffer Pine Island resort course.

She left some of the game's top performers in her wake, including playing partner Nancy Lopez, the Hall of Famer who appeared

Cornhusks themselves

(AP) - Thanks to an impressive victory over Texas A&M in the season-opening Kickoff Classic, second-ranked Nebraska made up a good deal of ground on idle No. 1 Florida State in the first Associated Press regular-season college football poll.

Nebraska's 23-14 triumph in the only game played thus far also knocked the Aggies out of the Top Ten, dropping them from 10th to 11th.

Florida State, which opens next Saturday night against defending national champion Miami, received 41 of 53 first-place votes

America's ready to s

NEW YORK (AP) The court room battle is over. Now they are racing battle begins.

After a year of legal maneuvering, the America's Cup show-down between Dennis Conner, Stars & Stripes and Michael Fay, New Zealand is scheduled to start Sept. 7 off the coast of San Diego.

"I'm happy it's finally going to be decided on the water instead of in the courtroom," Conner said Tuesday. "I think everyone is glad about that, with the possible exception of New Zealand."

New Zealand enters the best-of-three series as a heavy underdog because of a judge's ruling that cleared the way for Conner to race a multihull 60-foot catamaran against Fay's monohull 120-foot ketch. Traditionally, the America's Cup has been contested in 12-meter boats.

Some sailors say matching Conner's 6,000-pound boat against Fay's 70,000-pound yacht is like racing a Ferrari against a pickup truck. But Conner says his speed advantage may be offset b

Lewis named

(AP) Scott Lewis, a part-time assistant basketball coach at East Carolina last season, was promoted Wednesday to full-time assistant under Pirate coach Mike Steele.

Lewis replaces Dan Bell, who was hired as the new head coach at Northwestern State in Louisiana last week.

Lewis played four years on the collegiate level under Steele at DePaul University, where he was a four-year starter leading the Tigers to four consecutive 20-win seasons and one trip to the NCAA Division III final four.

Lewis will be involved in all phases of the Pirate basketball program, including recruiting and day-to-day operations, Steele said.

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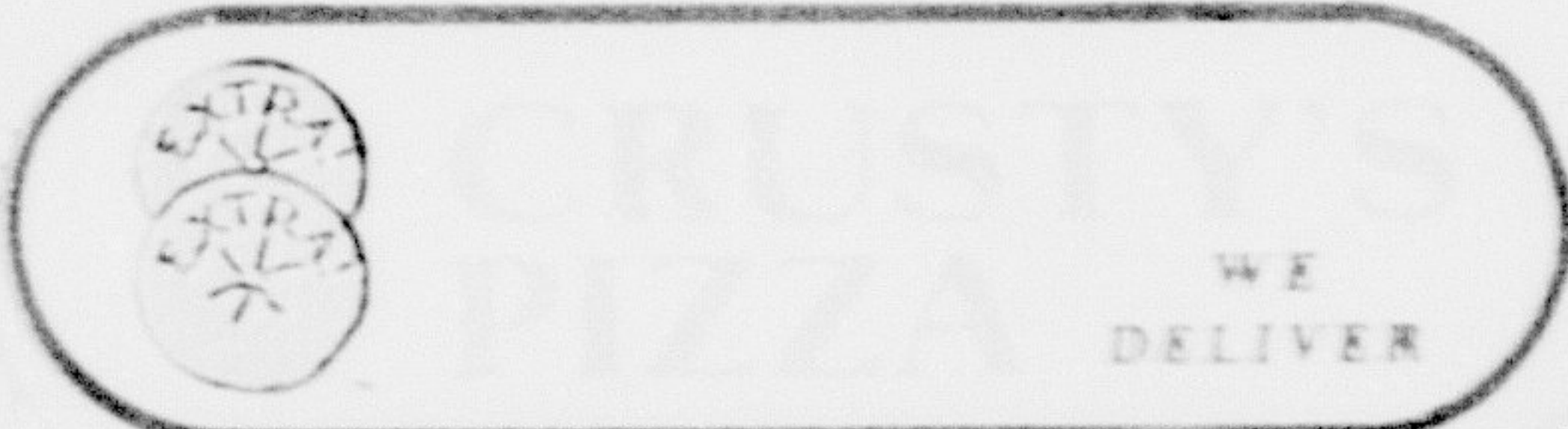
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