

Coming Thursday:

Who killed Thomas Lee McGowan?

Features:

The Marching Pirates celebrate their 50th anniversary.

SPORTS:

A look at the Pirate's 52-13 victory over Tennessee Tech.

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925.

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ECU student assaulted, sustains injuries

By SEAN HERRING

Assistant News Editor

An ECU student was walking home from work, when four men attacked him, beating him with an iron bar and taking his money, according to Greenville Police reports.

Despite the attack, injuries and \$6,000 in medical bills, Lawrence Tolo, a native of Kenya, has resisted drawing unfavorable conclusions about the United States.

"It was something that could have happened to anyone," he said. Tolo, 22, has been in America

for three years studying pre-engineering, at ECU, and is employed at Fast Fare.

"I do not have a bad perception of America, even though this has happened. I do not believe that it was racially motivated," Tolo said.

The attack occurred on Thursday, September 1, about 10:50 p.m. near Elm and 10th streets, according to police reports.

Pitt County Memorial Hospital reports show that Tolo was injured around his right cheek and eye and suffered a fractured left

arm. The total cost for his treatment will be approximately \$6,000, according to hospital reports.

"I had a bad experience, that has taught me to be more cautious," Tolo said.

"But I have met some good people in America, like those that I know at the university, downtown, and at work."

He added, "The people I work with are good people. Their support has been a comfort to me. I still have a long way to recovery, not only physically and mentally,

but financially," he said.

According to ECU officials, because Tolo does not have 24-hour insurance coverage at the university, and he was not injured on the campus, insurance benefits

from the school do not apply to his situation.

"I do not know how I will be able to cover all of my medical bills. It is indefinite how long I will be under doctors' care," Tolo

said. He further stated, "Hopefully, the people that did this to me will be apprehended, and some justice will be served."

Alumni contribute \$150,000, challenge others to do same

ECU News Bureau

Four alumni have committed \$150,000 to East Carolina University's Annual Giving Program and have challenged other ECU alumni to do the same.

John J. Beard III, of Los Angeles, William H. "Bill" Bodenhamer Jr., of Deerfield Beach, Fla., Robert S. "Bob" Rippy of Wrightsville Beach and J. Michael "Mike" Williams of Burlington have agreed to match all new and increased gifts to the university up to \$150,000.

"There are few things in fund raising that capture the imaginations of potential donors as does a challenge gift," said David B. McDonald, Institutional Advancement director. "There is something very appealing about the idea of doubling the value of your contribution at no extra expense to you."

The challenge gift will provide a focus for ECU's 1988-89 fundraising year as the Young Alumni Challenge, McDonald said. "The 'young' in the name refers to the four who are issuing the challenge; all attended ECU during the '70's," McDonald said. "We're directing the challenge to all alumni and friends of the university regardless of age."

The \$150,000 contributed by the four "young" alumni will be used

to enhance ECU's scholarship program, McDonald said. They have agreed, however, to match all new and increased gifts regardless of where that money will be used.

Beard is the evening news anchor and commentator with KNBC-TV in Los Angeles, a station that is owned and operated by NBC. He has received two Emmy awards, one for a program he hosted on helping children cope with emergencies and one for a series on the U.S. Marine Corps in Beirut that he conceived, wrote and produced.

A native of St. Pauls, N.C., Beard enrolled at ECU after a tour in Vietnam with the Navy hospital corps. He graduated in 1975 with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in drama and speech and a minor in broadcasting.

While attending ECU, Beard worked full time at WTN-TV in Washington, N.C., as a reporter and news anchor. He was honored by the Alumni Association in 1984 with the Outstanding Alumni Award.

"I had a great experience at East Carolina and treasure the memories from those years," Beard said. "As time has passed, my appreciation for the university has deepened. I'm proud to do what I can to make an ECU experience available to future genera-

tions."

Bodenhamer, a resident of Deerfield Beach, Fla., is president of Grayline Transportation Service and executive vice president of B & L Services Inc., which together form the largest transportation company in the southeastern United States.

"Now that I'm established professionally, I want to give something back to the university and encourage other alumni to do the same," Bodenhamer said. "With this challenge, I hope we can motivate other ECU graduates to make their first commitments to the university or to increase their levels of giving."

A native of Jacksonville, N.C., Bodenhamer came to ECU in 1970 on a football scholarship. He left the team after two years to become more involved with other campus activities.

He served as Student government Association (SGA) president in 1973-74, and is known for implementing the student shuttle bus system and for insisting that campus security cars switch from red to blue lights, thereby earning the nickname "Blue Light" Bodenhamer.

Rippy, a resident of Wrightsville Beach, is vice presi-



Crews work hard on Sunday morning cleaning Ficklin Stadium after the Pirate's 52-13 victory over Tennessee Tech (ECU Photolab).

dent-senior manager of the Sherson Lehman Hutton Partnership Group. "We develop and market programs that are known as direct investments," Rippy said. "We just finished up the financing of all of Walt Disney's movies. 'Who Framed Roger Rabbit' was one of them."

A native of Burlington, Rippy majored in biology at ECU and was active in fraternity life, serving as president of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and treasurer of the Inter-Fraternity Council. He completed all coursework for a master's degree in science education and taught school for one year before entering the business world.

"I decided I didn't want to be a biology teacher for the rest of my life," he said. "The degree does come in handy, though. I was the liaison for a \$30 million partnership we just bought because I was the only one in the group that understood biochemistry."

Williams is president of Alaman Machine Company in Burlington, a manufacturer of marine transmission couplings. He also owns several small businesses, including car washes, a miniature golf course and a recreational water park.

As an ECU undergraduate, Williams served as president of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, was a member of the Inter-Fraternity

Council, and a cheerleader. He majored in biology education.

Williams is one of ECU's major contributors, having recently committed \$20,000 to establish a University Scholars Award and four Alumni Honors Scholarships.

"The state does a good job providing for education," Williams said. "But in order to truly enrich the higher educational process, individual commitments are needed. Even if it isn't your kid that will benefit from that gift, somebody's will."

See ALUMNI, page 9

12 perish on N.C. highways

(AP)- A wet Labor Day weekend across much of North Carolina has kept roads perilous as vacationers return from holiday revelry, the state Highway Patrol said today.

At least 12 people, including a bicyclist, have died so far in Labor Day weekend traffic wrecks on North Carolina roads, the patrol said.

"Labor Day weekend traffic has been heavy," Trooper M.D. Walker said. "I've been working the interstates. It has been the heaviest I've seen it all year. They have kept us going."

"Our advice is to slow down and be patient," he said.

The National Weather Service said western North Carolina skies should begin clearing today, but those over eastern areas won't clear until tonight as a cold front moves out to sea.

The patrol's official Labor Day fatality count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ends at midnight tonight. The Carolina Motor Club predicted 22 people would die in North Carolina traffic accidents over the 54-hour holiday weekend.

Last Labor Day weekend in North Carolina, 36 people died and 1,675 were injured, jacking it the worst since 1971. Last year, the highway patrol arrested 229 people for driving while im-

paired and issued 932 speeding tickets during the Labor Day weekend.

Barry Howard Bell, 24, of Rose Hill, was killed when his bicycle was struck by a car in his Duplin County hometown at 4 a.m. Saturday, troopers said.

Darrell Lynn Baber, 20, of Fort Bragg, was killed about 4:55 p.m. Sunday when he apparently fell asleep while driving on N.C. 410, about three miles south of Duplin. His car struck a bridge railing.

Zula Barnes Perry, 70, of Merry Hills, died about 12:30 p.m. Sunday when she walked into the path of a car on a rural road in Bertie County.

Donnell Gatling, 29, of Ahoskie, was killed about 7 p.m. Sunday when the motorcycle he was riding struck a ditch off a rural road about four miles north of Ahoskie.

Donnell Howard Lewis, 31, and Nancy Lee Lewis, 12, both of Bladenboro, were killed when the car in which they were passengers collided with another vehicle on N.C. 211, about three miles east of Lumberton.

Phillip Edison Westbrook, 44, of Eden, died when the car he was driving collided head-on with another vehicle on a rural road about three miles west of Eden about 6 p.m. Sunday.

During an early Sunday rain-

storm, two Catawba County sheriff's deputies were injured when their patrol car hit a pool of water, hydroplaned and collided with another car at the Hickory city limits, according to authorities. No one was killed.

In Burke County, 1 mile west of Glen Alpine, Ronald Cornelius Fortune, 35, of Asheville, died about 9:30 p.m. Saturday when his car ran off U.S. 70, overturned and pinned him inside the vehicle.

Johnnie Rudolph Monroe, 46, of Wade, was killed at 3:10 a.m. Sunday when his car ran off a rural Robeson County road six miles southeast of St. Pauls, struck a ditch bank and overturned several times, throwing him from the vehicle.

Governor offers reward for info on murder

RALEIGH— Governor James G. Martin today announced that the State is offering a reward of up to \$5,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the murder of Thomas Lee McGowan of Greenville, North Carolina.

The body of Thomas Lee McGowan, male, age 72, of 714 Atlantic Avenue, Greenville,

Karen E. Wargo, 21, of Bethlehem, Pa., and Anthony M. Bidwell, 23, of White Mills, Pa., were passengers in a car that swerved and struck a tree Friday night when its driver tried to pass several vehicles at once on N.C. 58 in Nash County, troopers said.

On Saturday, William E. Tripp, 24, of Shallotte, died when the car he was driving was struck head-on by another on a rural road just west of Ocean Isle Beach in Brunswick County. Two other people were injured in the accident at 1:15 a.m. Saturday, troopers said.

The accidents bring a total of 981 people killed on North Carolina roads so far this year, compared with 1,027 at this same time last year.

North Carolina, was found on July 11, 1988, at approximately 10:30 a.m., lying in a storage warehouse in Greenville, North Carolina. Mr. McGowan had received multiple contact wounds to the head that resulted in his death.

Anyone having information concerning this murder should contact the Greenville Police Department or the State Bureau of Investigation.



Many people, including Patrick Davenport, enjoyed a few pre-game beers (ECU Photolab).

Chlamydia may cause sterility and infertility

I recently found out that I have chlamydia. How did I get it and is it contagious?

Chlamydia is a bacterial infection that is sexually transmitted. Public Health authorities estimate that four to five people get chlamydia for every person who has gonorrhea.

Genital infections caused by chlamydia occur in men and women and may cause different

types of medical problems including:

Health Column
By
Mary Elesha-Adams

—sterility in males and infertility in women
—Reiter's syndrome, an arthri-

tis-like condition

—increased chance of ectopic pregnancy (the embryo grows in the Fallopian tube instead of the uterus)

—pelvic inflammatory disease in women

—increased chance of spontaneous abortion and stillbirth in women who have chlamydial infections during pregnancy

—transmission of the bacteria to a child during birth causing eye

infections and pneumonia.

How do you know you have chlamydia?

The chlamydia victim may not know that he or she has the disease because 60-80% of women and 10% of men with the disease have no symptoms. If people don't know they have chlamydia they may infect others. Symptoms may include:

—painful urination and a watery discharge from the penis in men

—women may have genital itching and burning, dull pelvic pain, vaginal discharge and bleeding between menstrual periods.

If you think you have chlamydia see your doctor, nurse practitioner, or physician assistant and ask for a test which in-

volves taking a genital sample. The Student Health Center routinely tests for chlamydia in women who have routine pelvic/pap exams because of the lack of noticeable symptoms.

The treatment for chlamydia is antibiotic therapy. You should tell your sexual partner if you have chlamydia so he or she can also seek medical attention.

Bikes are targets for thieves

On a university or college campus a bicycle is the fastest, most economical means of transportation. This is especially true at ECU considering the present parking situation. It also holds true that a bicycle worth riding is worth keeping! You can protect your bike from theft and discourage theft by taking proper precautions.

During the 87-88 school year there were fifty-seven (57) bicycle thefts reported to the ECU Campus Police, having a property value of \$10,741.00. This included one moped valued at \$600.00. Subtracting the value of the moped, the average cost of each bicycle stolen was \$181.09.

Thus far this 88-89 school year three (3) bicycles, having a value of \$483.00, have been reported stolen. Two of these bikes were recovered, one sustaining \$45.00 in damages. Also, two mopeds were reported stolen, having a value of \$1,450.00. One was recovered (valued at \$800.00) but sustained several hundred dollars worth of damage.

Most of these thefts were made easy by the bike or moped owner who left the bike unlocked, used inadequate locking devices, or failed to take other precautions to avoid or discourage theft. Most all thefts are performed by amateurs. Some of the thefts are by fellow students who may not have had any criminal intent, but when presented the opportunity, just could not resist. Most bikes are usually stolen by juveniles or others passing thru campus looking for a new ride.

You can protect your bicycle or moped from theft and discourage simple thieves by taking these simple precautions:

1. ALWAYS LOCK YOUR BICYCLE OR MOPED

Remember, it only takes a

Pirate Crime Column
By
Keith Knox

2. USE A HIGH SECURITY TYPE LOCK

The most common tools used by the bike thief are boltcutters and cable/wire cutters. These tools are powerful enough to cut through chains, cables or padlocks up to 3/8" thick.

Fortunately, the new types of high security bike locks are shaped like huge padlocks designed to stop the tools used by bike thieves. Many of the new locks come with a warranty that guarantees the owner against theft if defeated up to a specific value. These are definitely the best locks when properly used.

A hardened chain or cable at least 7/16" thick when used with the same size padlock provides a degree of security for most inexpensive bikes. However, an expensive bicycle or any moped should be protected by a high security lock, regardless of where it is parked. Before purchasing a lock, you should consider the value of the bike as well as its value to you. Also keep in mind the deductible in most insurance policies are high enough to be of little benefit in replacing most bicycles.

3. LOCK YOUR BICYCLE OR MOPED PROPERLY

A bike is light enough to be carried away if it is not locked to something immovable. Be sure to

use your lock to secure at least the back wheel; and frame tube to a bike rack or similar immobile object. On campus they should only be secured to a bike rack or designated bike shed. Never lock your bike by the front or back wheel alone. Lock your bike in a well-lit area where pedestrian traffic will discourage theft.

4. REGISTER YOUR BICYCLE OR MOPED

On the ECU campus bicycle and moped registration is mandatory, just as registering your vehicle.

Each year the Department of Public Safety impounds 100+ bicycles which go unclaimed.

All unregistered bicycles can be impounded and held until proof of ownership is determined. Before a bicycle is released, a \$5.00 impounding fee must be paid. This cost and inconvenience can be eliminated by simply registering your bicycle for \$1.00 which is permanent. The moped registration is the same as a motorcycle and the cost is \$10.00 per year.

By registering your bicycle or moped through the Public Safety

Traffic Office, a permanent record of its description is on file. To further discourage theft, your bike can be engraved or stamped with a unique identification number (Operation ID) on the frame. If your bike is stolen, the registration decal, along with the engraved ID number and serial number, if one, will help police in identifying the bike as being stolen and in returning the bike to you.

If you have not already taken the above precautions, please do so immediately. Remember a bike or moped worth riding is worth keeping.

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Officials finding more than drugs

PHOENIX, (AP) - Cocaine and marijuana are still the major targets, but spiders and snakes are showing up in some contraband searches.

So are iguanas, desert tortises and just about anything else that creeps or crawls, officials say.

Federal and state officials who patrol Arizona's borders don't keep tabs on their living hauls the way they keep count of kilos and bails they seize, but consider the numbers in two recent cases.

On July 28, 1987, the U.S. Border Patrol seized 3,000 iguanas and several hundred tarantulas that were being smuggled in the United States through Nogales, Mexico.

On March 23, the U.S. Customs Service confiscated 1,600 tarantulas and 500 iguanas from a pickup truck tried to cross the border. "We're not seeing a vast amount cross the border," says Tom McDermott, agent in charge of the customs office in Tucson. "It's just not in the course of our normal customs-type of exams."

But Assistant U.S. Attorney Reese Bostwick, who is prosecuting Jorgir Manuel Martinez-Quintero in the March 23 incident, says "there is a real market" out there for almost anything that is rare, even when it would make most people's flesh crawl.

Bostwick, who handled wildlife cases for the Pima County attorney's office before switching to the federal prosecutor's office, recalls trailer home bedrooms where walls were lined with reptile cases and closets held "canvas bags full of poisonous snakes."

"To me it's not normal to sleep in your bedroom with all kinds of reptiles," he said.

"There's big bucks involved," Bostwick added, saying tarantulas go for \$1.25 and Gila monsters can sell for \$50 to \$75 apiece and

the endangered spotted rattlesnake fetches \$100 to \$150.

Although traffic in endangered or protected species such as 18 types of iguanas is a specific focus of such agencies as the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, even a common species can draw attention of the customs agents.

That's because federal smuggling laws require importers to declare their goods and pay tax, whether or not the goods are legal. "Anytime you conceal something and bring it across the border and don't declare it, you are violating a federal smuggling statute," McDermott says. That's true even when the item is duty-free, he added, citing laws on declaring currency and jewels.

Smuggling of endangered species and their pelts was a bigger concern in the 1970s, but drugs provide a bigger margin of profit and "and it's going to take you just as much room to smuggle in a tarantula" as a more profitable amount of cocaine, he added.

Over the years customs agents "run across every type of commodity conceivable," from pre-Columbian artifacts to bull semen, McDermott says.

Still officers tend to jump back a few feet when they open a box that looks as though it could contain drugs but find a boa constrictor, says Assistant Chief Ron Moser of the U.S. Border Patrol's Tucson Sector.

Hunting a protected species not only devastates the population but often ruins the only habitat in which the species can live, Bostwick added.

"What if they find out that the venom from the two-spotted rattler is the only known cure for AIDS?" he said.

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Faces immortalized in plaster

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP)—Inside an old, disused church on Edinburgh's Royal Mile, a strange, even macabre spectacle draws a steady line throughout the day.

Upon a narrow wooden platform around three of the walls, the faces of 45 famous and infamous men are displayed in a dozen glass cases plaster casts made in their lifetime of after death, and not seen in public since 1886.

They start with a cheerful-looking Sir Isaac d'Newton, greatest of scientists, who died in 1717, and end with expressionless George Bryce, who murdered a nursemaid in 1864 and was the last man to be publicly hanged in Edinburgh, the Scottish capital.

In between are such historic figures as Prime Minister William Pitt the Younger, composer Felix Mendelssohn and the poets Friedrich Schiller and John Keats. Novelist Sir Walter Scott's mask has a line across the forehead showing it was made after the top of the skull was removed at the autopsy into the stroke that killed him.

There is baby-faced John Any Bird Bell, hanged in Kent in 1831 before a crowd of 10,000 for cutting the throat of another youth.

"Lord have mercy upon us, all people before me take warning from me," he cried before the gallows trap was sprung beneath his feet.

Visitors pay 50 pence (85 cents) to enter, and lapse into a strange silence as they gaze at the masks.

"I think visitors find it so fascinating because we aren't exposed to this sort of material any more," said Dr. Matthew Kaufman, professor of anatomy at Edinburgh University, who organized the exhibition.

"To see the real features of the famous in three dimensions when they are long dead is fairly startling. If you are looking at a painted portrait you can never be absolutely sure that the image is lifelike, but about these there can be no doubt," Kaufman, 45, said in an interview.

Of the 45 masks on display, nine were made in life and 24 in death. The others could be either. Those of the poet Samuel Taylor Coleridge and playwright Rich-

ard Brinsley Sheridan are far from peaceful and clearly show the final spasm of death.

Kaufman said life masks were common before photography was invented. They were made of plaster with quills through which to breathe, and moulds were then made from the hollow plaster casts.

"We found the masks covered in grime in the cellars and an attic of the university anatomy department," said Kaufman. "It seems ludicrous that they were hidden away for so long."

The collection of 300 masks is one of the world's largest and was once double that number. Damaged masks and duplicates were disposed of years ago and many were smashed in the late 1950s when their shelves collapsed.

The masks include that of John James Audubon, the American artist and naturalist who died in 1851.

French artist Jacques-Louis David is there, and so is Jean-Paul Marat, the French revolutionary agitator murdered in his bath by Charlotte Corday in 1793. David's painting of Marat dead in the bath

was a high point of European painting of that time.

Corsican assassin Joseph Fieschi's death mask shows the mutilations he suffered trying to kill king Louis Philippe of France in 1835 with a contraption of 25 rifles bolted to a metal frame and fired simultaneously.

The king escaped and Fieschi and two accomplices were guillotined.

The rogues' gallery includes Edinburgh's notorious William Burke and William Hare, who murdered at least 16 adults and children in the early 19th century to sell the bodies to Dr. Robert Knox, an anatomist.

"There are all sorts of strange things like this lying about, neglected or forgotten. Quite often they get thrown out, sold, broken or destroyed because the right person with the curiosity or the imagination is not there at the right time to rescue them," Kaufman said.

"I'm interested in the masks and I was sure others would be because I'm interested in out-of-the-way things," the anatomist said.

Jurors admit mistake

Philadelphia (AP) - Half the jurors in the first tobacco liability suit to result in a judgement against a cigarette company for a lung cancer death say they were wrong in awarding money, according to a report Saturday.

They hope an appeals court overturns their verdict, according to early Sunday editions of The Philadelphia Inquirer.

Three of the six federal jurors said in separate interviews over the last two weeks that they shouldn't have ordered the Liggett Group Inc. to award \$400,000 Antonio Cipollone, whose wife Rose, died of lung cancer after smoking for more than 40 years.

The trial judge, H. Lee Sarokin, affirmed the verdict two weeks ago. The jurors said they believed Rose Cipollone was responsible for her own actions, that the tobacco companies never forced her to light up and that they never should have been held liable.

But they said they compromised after two of the jurors who insisted on finding the tobacco companies liable wore down the others through five days of intense deliberation and heated arguments in a cramped jury room in Newark, N.J.

"As I look back on it today, I don't think I did the right thing," said Marie Mickens, who was the

jury foreman. "I hope they (Liggett) win on appeal. I really do."

Mrs. Mickens and the others who were interviewed by the newspaper said they wish they simply told the judge they could not reach a conclusion. She also said that they were a hung jury and that the case should be retried.

When the verdict was read in court on June 13, juror Barbara Reilly wept.

"I was crying because I gave in," she said. She said she believed the decision was wrong and that she should have stood her ground in the jury room.

Another juror, Ralph Eliseo said he also thought he should not have compromised and that the verdict should be overturned.

"There are nights I lay awake wondering, 'Did I do something wrong that is going to affect mankind for years?'" said Eliseo, the lone smoker on the jury.

The other three jurors declined to discuss the case, the Inquirer Reported.

Cipollone's attorneys had argued that Liggett, which makes Chesterfields, the brand Mrs. Cipollone smoked most of her life, made false health claims in its 1950s advertising. That advertising was essentially a false warranty that smoking was safe, the lawyers claimed.

Four Klansmen arrested at rally

(AP)—Four members of the Christian Knights of the Ku Klux Klan were arrested during a weekend march in Durham after officers found a substance believed to be marijuana under the front seat of one car, officials said.

Between 65 and 70 Klan members drove through Durham after a march in Raleigh on Saturday, Durham Police Major H.K. Fletcher said. The Klan members were on their way to a march in Hillsborough.

The Klan had asked permission to march in Durham on Saturday, but a permit was denied by Durham City Manager Orville Powell.

Fletcher said 23 vehicles containing Klan members came through Durham about 2 p.m. Confederate flags flew from car windows and Klan members exchanged shouts with passersby.

Officers stopped one car after they received information that there might be weapons in the vehicle.

The owner of the car, Dwayne Mark Karr, 29, of Petersburg, W. Va., consented to search of the vehicle, Fletcher said, and officers found marijuana and rolling papers.

Officers arrested Karr, Gary Ford Adkins, 23, of Reidsville, Thomas Arthur Reed, 41, and Timothy Ala Rexrode, 36, both of Belpre, Ohio.

The four men were charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Each was placed under a \$1,000 secured bond. Adkins posted bond, but the other men were held overnight in jail.

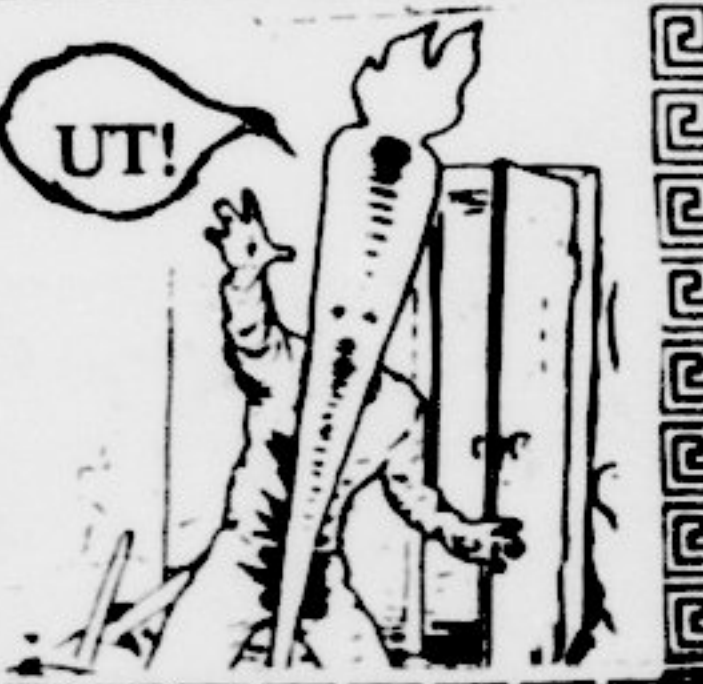
Later, about 50 Klan members dressed in hooded robes marched in Hillsborough to the Orange County Courthouse, carrying Confederate flags. More than 100 onlookers stood behind lines of deputies from Orange County and police from Chapel Hill and Carrboro. Agents from the State Bureau of Investigation were also on hand. A handful of protesters shouted back and waved anti-Klan placards.

The Christian Knights of the Ku Klux Klan also held a march around the Capitol building in Raleigh.

The 73 marchers in Raleigh—many dressed in hooded robes of white, red, green or black—gathered for a brief rally and speeches. Less than a dozen protesters were present and there were no arrests.

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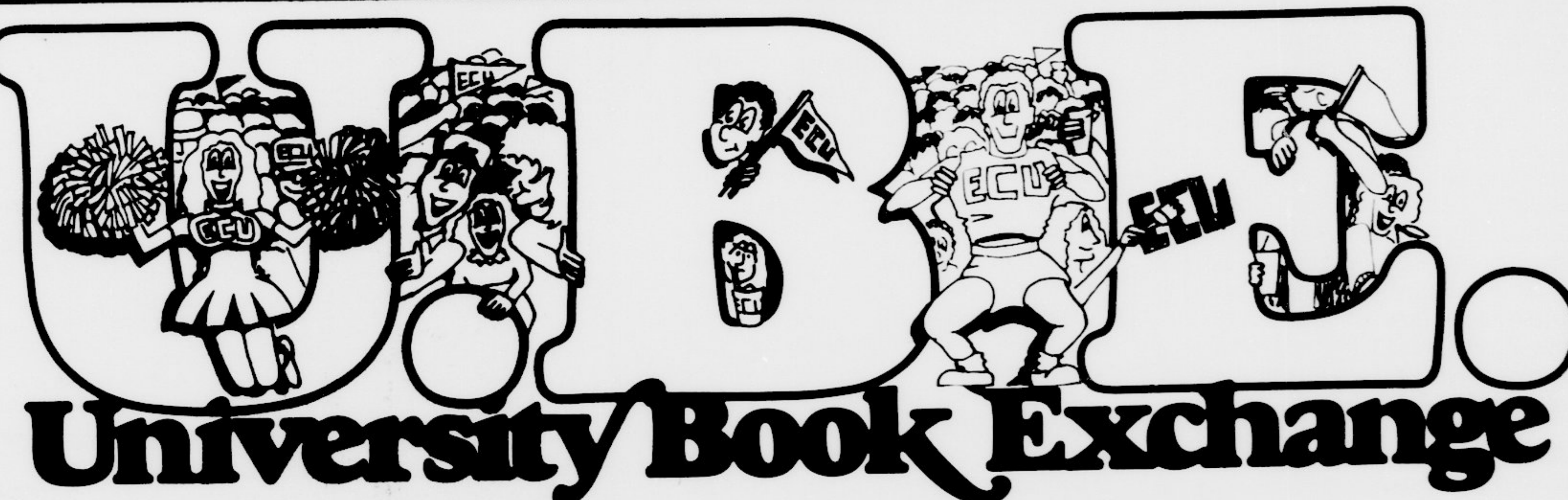
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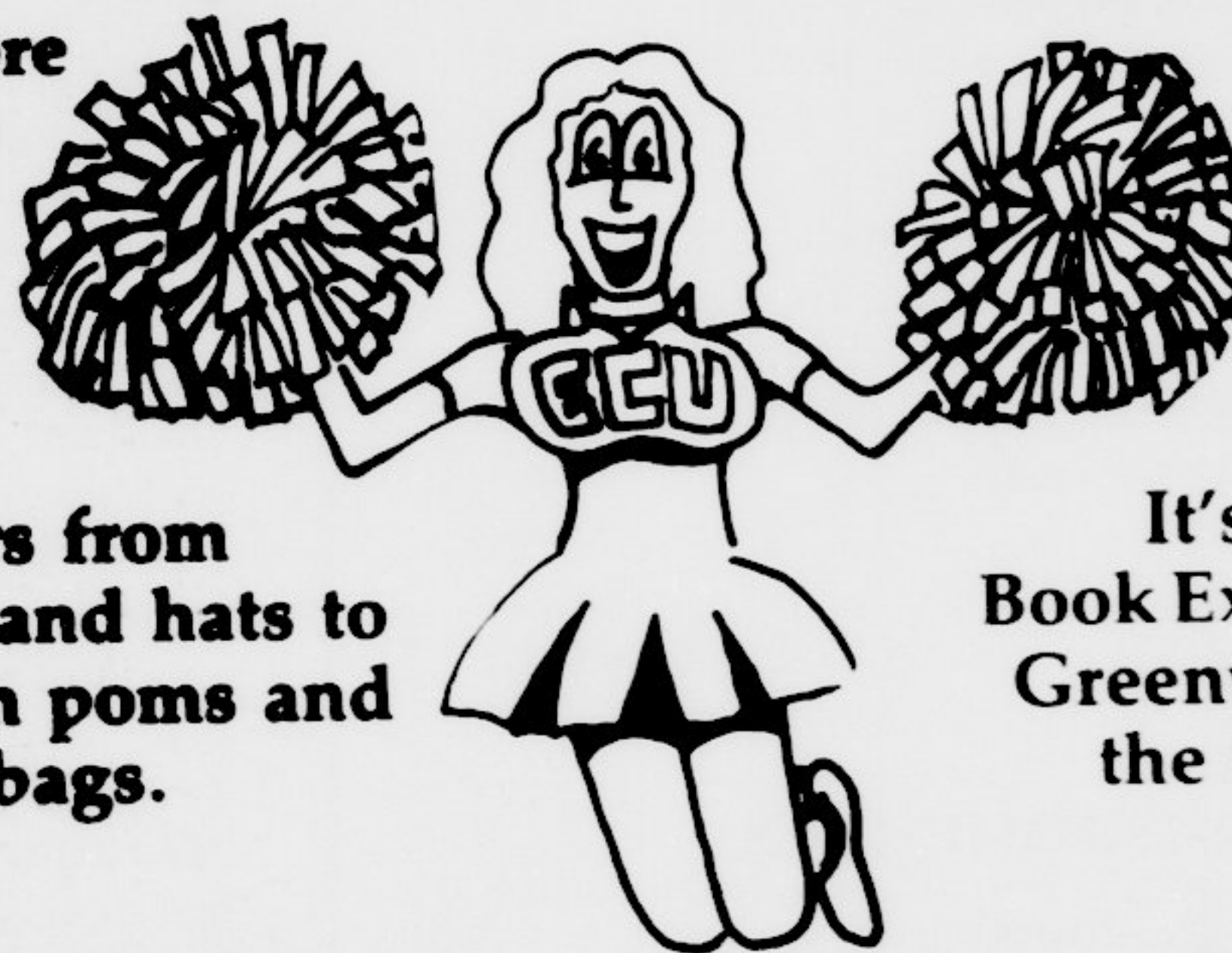
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September 6, 1988

OPINION

Page 4

Abortion

Funeral didn't help either side

Choices are always hard to make. From what to wear in the morning to what college to go to, there's always the element of doubt ... "What would it have been like if I had chosen B instead of A?"

Maybe that's why organizations and governments that focus on taking away individual choice always pop up, despite the wars fought and laws passed to prevent them. If one has no choice, one cannot make the wrong choice.

Pro-life activists, such as the ones who staged the mass fetus funeral, point out that unborn children have no choice in the matter of their own lives and deaths. Pro-choice activists argue that the woman must have the right to choose what happens to their bodies, especially after traumatic situations such as rape or sexual abuse.

While the anti-abortionists' cause is a worthy one, and guided by good intentions, their often extremist nature prevents their reasons and rationale from being heard. The mass funeral was not a legitimate protest, it was a media spectacle.

While the priest who performed the service commented on the "intrinsic dignity" of the fetuses, that dignity was compromised in every way ... from the scavenger-like method of collecting the fetuses, to their storing and eventual burial.

While the pro-life contingent may feel steps like this are necessary to halt what they see as the murder of uncounted innocents, this fiasco will only hurt their cause in the long run. Not that it will help the pro-choice supporters more. While it may seem to justify their cause temporarily, the lasting memories of the funeral will be ones of disgust and repulsiveness, and a desire to think less about the situation of abortion ... something neither cause wants.

Choices are always hard to make. Perhaps if the anti-abortionists realized that the pro-choice groups want to be responsible for their choices, they should let them be. They have to live with their decisions for the rest of their lives.

Just like the organizer of the funeral, the priest, the people who collected the fetuses ...

Mass funeral draws disgust

To the editor:
After reading several articles concerning the recent mass funeral for 157 aborted fetuses, we felt it necessary to write and express our disgust. Besides the fact that this is conceivably the most morbid event in the ongoing disputes between pro-choice and anti-abortion factions, this is a blatant and vulgar invasion of the privacy of the women involved.

We can understand the feelings of those who for various reasons wish to keep their unborn children; however, we feel that there should be more respect for those who do choose abortion. It is pointless and trite to speculate at what the world might have lost by not having had these children grow into maturity; what we do not know about, we cannot lose.

This funeral and the publicity generated by it and its proponents seem to be a grandiose guilt trip, a most immature way to address an issue. Everyone is entitled to his or her beliefs — this is supposedly "the land of the free" — but the attitude these people are trying to generate is one of absolute right and wrong, a scenario which does not exist in the real world.

Granted, for religious or personal reasons, some will elect to have their babies, but considering the consequences faced by some mothers and children, abortion could actually be the more humane choice.

Many abortions are had by women who are financially or emotionally unable to deal with the enormous responsibility of raising and caring for a child. Furthermore, should a woman be raped and not report it, it is unrealistic to expect her to bear her assailant's child.

While we are not advocating the use of abortion as a form of delayed birth control, we still feel that the choice should be made by the woman herself, not anyone else; it is, after all, her own body.

Marshall Moore
Sophomore
Psychology

Robin Andrews
Junior
Anthropology

Pregnant reality

To the editor:
The article of activists holding a funeral (for aborted fetuses) made me again think of the whole abortion issue. Aside from emotions, the economic reality is that provisions for parenting and providing for children

in this country are sadly lacking.

Many girls/women who find themselves pregnant cannot adequately provide for the child. Medicaid, AFDC, food stamps and housing assistance have been drastically reduced, not to mention student financial aid, which is at an all-time low.

Please explain how a young college woman, who is pregnant, is to birth and care for a child without money.

If she drops out of school and works full-time, she is trapped in low-paying, non-advancing jobs, always struggling to make ends meet. If she marries then one spouse will have to work to support the family, again in low-paying, non-advancing jobs.

Also, over 75% of young marriages fail. If she tries to stay in school, she'll need her own apartment plus tuition plus books plus food plus childcare — difficult for many parents with adequate incomes.

Finally, and probably most importantly, many young people are just not emotionally prepared to be parents — it's no one's fault, they just aren't ready.

Instead of anti-choice activists burying fetuses, why don't they start providing low-interest loans or clothing or housing or childcare or deposits on apartments.

There are very few of us who choose to terminate a pregnancy for convenience alone — many of us just don't see any other viable alternative. If you want to stop abortions, then help us where it really counts — the pocketbook. Hot air never put food in anyone's mouth.

Lysa Hieber
Junior
Nursing

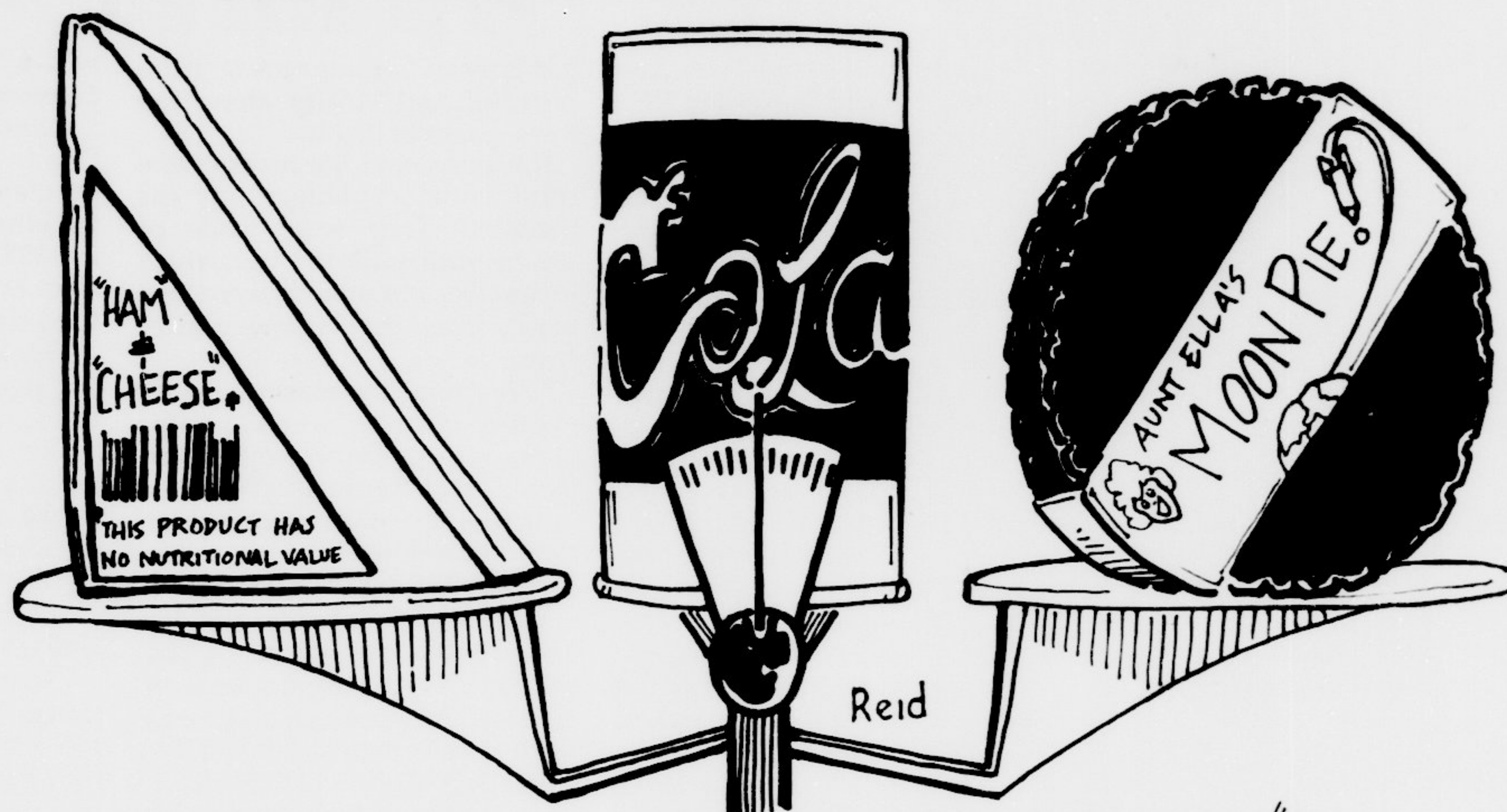
Man apologizes

To the editor:
Well, it seems that the time has come that every man in the universe should stop pretending and own up to the truth. All the things feminists have said are, sadly enough, true, and we have been lying to society every day.

We really do think women are the enemies, and feel comfortable when they are bound and gagged. And every time we open a door for a woman, or even smile at her, what we really want is to tie her up, beat her into a bloody pulp, and rape her until she can't walk straight.

We're so incredibly narrow-minded that we hate everyone who isn't exactly like ourselves. But

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please forgive us, our brains are in our penises.

We can't talk without using profanity and can't cope with society when we're sober. We want to kill everything we can't rape and burn everything we can't kill. That's just the way we are.

God is really a woman, and she hates men, one and all. Satan put us here to test women, the only "real" human beings. We were put here to insult, harass, humiliate and sexually abuse them.

That's just our way of being polite.

But honestly, I would like to say that I am deeply sorry — I am deeply sorry for the many people who have read this letter thus far and agreed with it, and haven't noticed that those incredible truths are blatant lies, a sarcastic trap for the narrow-minded, self-righteous people who are lost in a world of their own stereotypical truths.

I am sorry that many women think of men as sexual vampires. I am sorry that they sneer at me when I hold a door. I am sorry they think of me as a pervert whenever I speak to them. I am sorry that they see me as a sex-starved Neandertal, whose only interest in his fellow human beings is in their use for pacification of his violent and sexual urges.

I am sorry society has lost its virginity. I am sorry that some people are narrow-minded, prejudiced, self-righteous zealots who stereotype everyone they see. I am sorry for the minority of individuals whose actions have caused the rest to be stereotyped. I am sorry to be living in a society of people who love themselves so much, but love each other so little.

Last of all, I am sorry for people whom I have not touched, who will go on thinking of everyone they see as an enemy.

With deepest regrets,
Jim Shamlin
Senior
English

Paper "boo-boos"

To the editor:

When I was eight years old, I fell off my bicycle while trying to pop a wheelie to impress Molly Reeber and skinned my elbow. It looked awful. Blood everywhere. But when we cleaned away the carnage, the wound was very small.

Everything should have been okay after that. Of course, it wasn't. Children are lousy for picking scabs and mine eventually became so infected that I had to go to the doctor.

Two weeks ago, *The East Carolinian*, in an attempt to impress us with a "fancy" illustration, missed the maneuver completely and got themselves very bloody. Now, because the editorial staff cannot seem to quit picking at the scab, this "boo-boo" might become a far more mortal wound.

While the illustration (8-23-88, p.1) that has offended so many people on this campus is undoubtedly a very gross and sexist thing, it is not nearly so unsightly as the paper published September 1st. That the managing editor (editorial, p.4), much less the illustrator (cartoon and letter, p.4) and entertainment editor ("*East Carolinian* under siege ...", p.17) can defend the illustration, and attack those already injured, in the patronizing, chauvinistic and "light" way they did is unforgivable.

Instead of apologizing for the insult they inflicted on a great number of people, they chose to drive their illustrated sword to the hilt. Every person on campus should take their actions as a personal affront.

Although I am a very real supporter of our paper's First Amendment right to freedom of speech, I am

also a great believer in journalistic ethics and maturity. The public baiting and patronizing displayed in the 9-1-88 paper is obviously the work of eight year olds.

I hope that the Media Board will take this latest outrage by "our" newspaper staff under serious consideration. I encourage all students, if you have not already, to evaluate the illustration and to read the editorials and satire mentioned above.

If you too take personal offense, I hope you will exercise your First Amendment right and send letters to the newspaper and Media Board offices until either a formal apology or resignation is offered by the managing editor of *The East Carolinian*. We do not deserve to be blatantly insulted like this by our own paper.

Dale Swanson
Graduate Student,
Technical and Professional
Writing
Former East Carolinian Staff
Writer

Cartoon still offends

To the editor:
When I picked up the first issue of your paper I was rushed and didn't have time to read it, but I did glance at the front page before tucking it into my backpack, and I laughed with amazement at the ill-fated pirate cartoon.

As a male, I wasn't particularly offended by what I saw — Mr. Parker has a fine sense of the female figure, but I still can't believe it was allowed to be represented in such a manner.

I have listened to my fellow males making fun of the letters of protest, and I have read with further shock Parker's letter of explanation and your editorial on the matter. You are right — it wasn't an apology, but it should have been.

You should not have apologized for being sexist or chauvinistic. You, Parker, my friends and probably half the people who complained seem to have missed the point. It never crossed my mind that you might be sexist until you started so vehemently protesting the issue.

What you should apologize for is that you even considered printing the cartoon in this day and age anywhere but in the Fun N Games section (where it seems anything goes) if at all.

You should apologize for your insensitivity toward the feelings of women in general and for negligently chopping at the roots of credibility of the newspaper you are so proud of.

Printing such a cartoon in such a way is simply not done — it is substandard, just as the use of the word "irregardless" in your editorial.

Charles W. Wilkerson, III
Graduate Student

Dukakis would fail

To the editor:

A Michael Dukakis presidency would undoubtedly be even a more dismal failure than our last Democratic presidency — the infamous Jimmy Carter era. This would be true not only economically and socially, but it would also be especially true in the area of foreign policy.

"Mike Dukakis has not had a single day's experience in foreign policy." — Senator Al Gore (D-Tenn.), quoted in *Los Angeles Times*, 2/18/88.

"Dukakis' approach to foreign policy comes so close to renouncing the unilateral use of American power to protect national interests, while relying on international covenants and organizations that have looked futile for 40 years, that it sometimes sounds as if the ghost of Eleanor Roosevelt controls his entire body."

Washington Post columnist David Broder, 2/10/88.

"Dukakis's foreign policy is pure McGovern ... on every issue from arms control to the Persian Gulf, his positions are foursquare with ... the left end of the Democratic party." New Republic editor Morton Kondracke, 8/13/87.

"Dukakis shows how contemptuous the dominant liberal wing of his party is toward the traditions that have kept this country strong and how determined to neutralize the use of American power in this hemisphere." — Former New Left leaders Peter Collier and David Horowitz, quoted in *The New York Post*, 3/15/88.

"Governor Dukakis' belief in multilateral diplomacy and legal solutions makes him little more than a one-man United Nations, and a somewhat simple-minded one at that." — *The Economist*, 4/23/88.

"Unfortunately, his good sense as governor(?) gives way to idiocy in foreign policy. He seems unable to grasp the expansionist dynamics of tyrannies, and assumes a rational or rather stable world, where conflicts can be reduced to negotiations. He always wants to deliver our vital security to international agencies," said a Democratic strategist. "It shows 'breath-taking naïveté'." Ambrose Evans-Pritchard, *The Spectator* of London, 11/14/87.

Our national security will be severely and dangerously threatened if Michael Dukakis is elected president.

Nicolas Skottergaard
Treasurer
ECU College Republicans

Dukakis didn't help

To the editor:

During Michael Dukakis' second term as governor of Massachusetts, the state lost 13% of its manufacturing jobs, thus accounting for 40% of all manufacturing jobs lost nationwide. Employment growth has been a sluggish 4.1%, far below the national average of 7.6%.

Yet despite this, Massachusetts has maintained a healthy unemployment figure of about 3%.

Why?
1 — Massachusetts benefited greatly from the Reagan defense buildup. Ranking 12th in the nation in population, Massachusetts was fourth in total defense contracts for fiscal year 1986, receiving \$9 billion in contracts.

According to Bank of Boston Chief Economist James Howell, "If it weren't for the Reagan defense buildup, the Massachusetts industrial economy could really be in the worst shape in its history." Ironically, the Reagan defense buildup has been vociferously criticized by Dukakis and most of his fellow Democrats.

2 — Proposition 2 1/2, which Dukakis opposed, spurred the growth in non-manufacturing jobs, such as real estate and construction.

3 — Due to a low birth-rate and out-state migration because of the high cost of living, Massachusetts' workforce has been stagnant since 1984, growing only 1.9% compared to a national average of 5.6%.

Thus, despite sluggish growth in the employment rate, unemployment has remained low. "That low unemployment is more a reflection of a stagnant labor force than economic strength," according to Howell.

Now, as a Boston Herald editorial pointed out, these three factors have something in common: "None of them bears Gov. Dukakis' fingerprints."

Russell Leon Dixon
Accounting
Sophomore

Team

KEARNY, N.J. (AP) Even the pugnacious politeness of Teamsters Local 560 can be seen in the graffiti on the concrete of the Pulaski Skyway's black girders.

"Remember Castellito," horts a scrawl, referring to Anthony Castellito, a Local 560 official slain in 1961.

Reputed Genovese crime figure Anthony "Tony" Provenzano and his brother Salvatore and Nunzio re Union City-based local 1979, when Anthony Provenzano was convicted of racketeering and ordering Castellito's killing.

In 1984, a federal judge moved 560 executive board members to a new location and a quarter-century of

School

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many school lunches, rated grade because of their content, a consumer group has said, urging cafeterias to serve "healthful" meals such as chili atop baked potatoes instead of hot dogs.

Ellen Haas, executive director of Public Voice for Food Health Policy, said her group encouraged trends toward fresh fruit and vegetable survey of school menus.

But she said the main problem served in school cafeterias often are fried foods and dishes high in saturated fat.

"Our young children are a captive audience. We have an opportunity here," Haas said, "to get to establish lifestyles that healthy eating habits."

The #3.7 billion school program, serving some 27 million children, is run by the Agriculture Department. Surplus commodities purchased by USDA for 20 percent of the food in the program.

Therein lies the root of the problem, according to Public Voice, because the commodities often high in fat, sugar or salt.

"Congress has compounded the problem by bowing to milk producers' lobby and insisting that schools serve whole milk with low-fat milk options," said.

Public Voice recommends among other things, that set limits on the amount of sodium and sugar permitted in school lunches and discontinue commodities to healthier alternatives.

But Suzanne S. Harris, assistant secretary of agriculture for food and consumer services, said in a statement that "it is irresponsible" to let commodities purchased by the government, as required by law, be unused.

Furthermore, she said, "The scientific community does not support setting absolute levels of sugar, fat or sodium at this time because current recommendations regarding children are controversial."

Trooper injured

when bitten

(AP) — A state Highway trooper who was bitten by a dog while attempting to arrest a suspected drunk driver was in good luck on Saturday after undergoing surgery to repair dozen wounds to his ear, eyes and face.

Trooper R.H. Fields was Moore County Memorial Hospital for injuries he suffered in a struggle with the suspect Al Warlick of the N.C. Department of Crime Control and Public Safety. Warlick said Fields was in the face.

The suspect had not been on Saturday night, Warlick said. Fields stopped the motorist on N.C. 73 near Ellerbe in Moore County at about midnight on suspicion of driving while impaired. When Fields was hit by the suspect's car, his automobile the man's soybean field, Warlick said he pursued him and the man fled.

Fields, who has been a trooper for about six months, eventually tumbled the suspect, returned to the car and called for a tow.

Warlick said.

Teamsters Local 560 hold first elections

KEARNY, N.J. (AP) Evidence of the pugnacious politics of Teamsters Local 560 can be seen in the graffiti on the concrete base of the Pulaski Skyway's hulking black girders.

"Remember Castellito," exhorts a scrawl, referring to Anthony Castellito, a Local 560 official slain in 1961.

Reputed Genovese crime family figure Anthony "Tony Pro" Provenzano and his brothers Salvatore and Nunzio ran the Union City-based local until 1979, when Anthony Provenzano was convicted of racketeering and ordering Castellito's killing.

In 1984, a federal judge removed 560 executive board and placed the local under a trustee to end a quarter-century of organ-

ized crime domination.

It was the first such action in U.S. history.

This Labor Day finds Local 560 in its 26th month under the trustee, Edwin Stier. But the trusteeship is scheduled to end Dec. 6, the date Stier set for 560's first contested election since 1965, the last year anyone ran against the Provenzanos.

"What's happening here is exactly what we wanted," said Stier.

"The candidates are going to each barn and campaigning in an open election."

But in the barns, as the sprawling truck depots are known, the trusteeship has not pleased many members.

Some at first welcomed the efforts to exercise corruption but

grew wary when U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani of New York recently sued to place a trusteeship over the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

"We are keeping a sharp eye of events over the river," said a federal prosecutor in New York who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

"A smooth transition back to union control of the local could mean a lot to our case against the international."

Three men are running for president of the 8,000-member local, the Teamsters' largest: Michael Sciarra of the Teamsters for Liberty, who served on the ousted board; Russ Viggiani, a Local 560 business agent and head of Teamsters for Solidarity; and Ray Carney, a trucker who ran

against Anthony Provenzano in 1965 and leader of The Committee for the United Ticket.

The government had sought to bar Sciarra from running, saying the local would again be dominated by organized crime under his leadership.

U.S. District Judge Dickinson R. Debevoise is expected to rule soon on the government motion.

After U.S. District Judge Harold A. Ackerman ordered the ouster of the local's leadership, Sciarra served as interim president for two years until June 1986, when appeals were exhausted.

The government's case against Sciarra rests partly on secretly recorded tapes of conversations.

The tapes, made public during the hearings, allegedly depict Genovese captain Matthew

"Matty the Horse" Ianniello telling a former Local 560 official that Sciarra should "take over" the union after the trusteeship.

Sciarra has denied any link to organized crime or any intention to take orders from anyone once elected. Though he declined to be interviewed, he authorized union member and friend Al Laurie to speak for him.

Laurie said the tape transcripts are unclear about the subject being discussed and who is speaking.

Stier, who has taken no official position on Sciarra's participation, agrees Sciarra is probably the front-runner, but that Carney has made inroads.

Sciarra's two opponents, concerned about the possible backlash that barring Sciarra could

create, say they would like him to run.

Viggiani, 48, said he believes the intimidation of the Provenzano years still remains, though more subtle.

"There are still members concerned with reprisals who are not openly supportive of an opposing ticket," he said.

Stier said that intimidation has been "only minor at this point."

Carney, 58, admits that Sciarra has experience because of his 14 years in union office.

"But that's why we're where we are today," he said. "I'm a truck driver and I want to give this union back to the members. They should have a voice and know where their money is going."

School lunches don't hold much nutrition

WASHINGTON (AP)— Too many school lunches rate a "C" grade because of their high fat content, a consumer nutrition group has said, urging cafeterias to serve "healthfully modified" meals such as chili atop baked potatoes instead of hot dogs.

Ellen Haas, executive director of Public Voice for Food and Health Policy, said her group spotted encouraging trends toward fresh fruit and vegetables in a survey of school menus.

But she said the main courses served in school cafeterias "far too often are tied foods" and other dishes high in saturated fat.

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Trooper injured when bitten

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The suspect had not been charged on Saturday night, Warlick said.

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Haas urged the department to help keep nutritious meals affordable.

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MEAL PLAN -



Washington Post columnist David
 10/2/88

Dukakis's foreign policy is pure
 on every issue from
 control to the Persian Gulf, his
 are foursquare with... the
 of the Democratic party."

Republican editor Morton Kon-

10/13/87

Dukakis shows how contempt-
 the dominant liberal wing of
 party is toward the traditions that
 kept this country strong and
 determine to neutralize the use
 American power in this hemi-
 - Former New Left leaders
 Collier and David Horowitz,
 in The New York Post, 3/15/

"Governor Dukakis' belief in
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 a somewhat simple-minded one at
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 and assume "a rational or
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 wants to deliver our vital
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 a Democratic strategist, "It
 is a breathtaking naivete."

— Joseph Evans-Fitchard, The Spec-

our national security will be
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Nicolas Skottergaard
 Treasurer
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Dukakis didn't help

the editor:

During Michael Dukakis' second
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Thus, despite sluggish growth in
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Now, as a Boston Herald edito-
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 "None of them bears Gov.
 Dukakis' fingerprints."

Russell Leon Dixon
 Accounting
 Sophomore

Teamsters Local 560 hold first elections

KEARNY, N.J. (AP) Evidence of the pugnacious politics of Teamsters Local 560 can be seen in the graffiti on the concrete base of the Pulaski Skyway's hulking black girders.

"Remember Castellito", exhorts a scrawl, referring to Anthony Castellito, a Local 560 official slain in 1961.

Reputed Genovese crime family figure Anthony "Tony Pro" Provenzano and his brothers Salvatore and Nunzio ran the Union City-based local until 1979, when Anthony Provenzano was convicted of racketeering and ordering Castellito's killing.

In 1984, a federal judge removed 560 executive board and placed the local under a trustee to end a quarter-century of organ-

ized crime domination.

It was the first such action in U.S. history.

This Labor Day finds Local 560 in its 26th month under the trustee, Edwin Stier. But the trusteeship is scheduled to end Dec. 6, the date Stier set for 560's first contested election since 1965, the last year anyone ran against the Provenzanos.

"What's happening here is exactly what we wanted," said Stier.

"The candidates are going to each barn and campaigning in an open election."

But in the barns, as the sprawling truck depots are known, the trusteeship has not pleased many members.

Some at first welcomed the efforts to exercise corruption but

grew wary when U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani of New York recently sued to place a trusteeship over the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

"We are keeping a sharp eye of events over the river," said a federal prosecutor in New York who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

"A smooth transition back to union control of the local could mean a lot to our case against the international."

Three men are running for president of the 8,000-member local, the Teamsters' largest: Michael Sciarra of the Teamsters for Liberty, who served on the ousted board; Russ Viggiani, a Local 560 business agent and head of Teamsters for Solidarity; and Ray Carney, a trucker who ran

against Anthony Provenzano in 1965 and leader of The Committee for the United Ticket.

The government had sought to bar Sciarra from running, saying the local would again be dominated by organized crime under his leadership.

U.S. District Judge Dickinson R. Debevoise is expected to rule soon on the government motion.

After U.S. District Judge Harold A. Ackerman ordered the ouster of the local's leadership, Sciarra served as interim president for two years until June 1986, when appeals were exhausted.

The government's case against Sciarra rests partly on secretly recorded tapes of conversations.

The tapes, made public during the hearings, allegedly depict Genovese captain Matthew

"Matty the Horse" Ianiello telling a former Local 560 official that Sciarra should "take over" the union after the trusteeship.

Sciarra has denied any link to organized crime or any intention to take orders from anyone once elected. Though he declined to be interviewed, he authorized union member and friend Al Laurie to speak for him.

Laurie said the tape transcripts are unclear about the subject being discussed and who is speaking.

Stier, who has taken no official position on Sciarra's participation, agrees Sciarra is probably the front-runner, but that Carney has made inroads.

Sciarra's two opponents, concerned about the possible backlash that barring Sciarra could

create, say they would like him to run.

Viggiani, 48, said he believes the intimidation of the Provenzano years still remains, though more subtle.

"There are still members concerned with reprisals who are not openly supportive of an opposing ticket," he said.

Stier said that intimidation has been "only minor at this point."

Carney, 58, admits that Sciarra has experience because of his 14 years in union office.

"But that's why we're where we are today," he said. "I'm a truck driver and I want to give this union back to the members. They should have a voice and know where their money is going."

School lunches don't hold much nutrition

WASHINGTON (AP)—Too many school lunches rate a "C" grade because of their high fat content, a consumer nutrition group has said, urging cafeterias to serve "healthfully modified" meals such as chili atop baked potatoes instead of hot dogs.

Ellen Haas, executive director of Public "Voice for Food and Health Policy, aid her group spotted encouraging trends toward fresh fruit and vegetables in a survey of school menus.

But she said the main courses served in school cafeterias "far too often are fried foods" and other dishes high in saturated fat.

"Our young children are a captive audience. We have an opportunity here," Haas said. "We've got to establish lifestyles that have healthy eating habits."

The \$3.7 billion school lunch program, serving some 27 million children, is run by the Agriculture Department. Surplus commodities purchased by USDA account for 20 percent of the foods used in the program.

Therein lies the root of the problem, according to Public Voice, because the commodities "are often high in fat, sugar or sodium."

"Congress has compounded the problem by bowing to the milk producers' lobby and requiring that schools serve whole milk, with low-fat milk optional," it said.

Public Voice recommended, among other things, that USDA set limits on the amount of fat, sodium and sugar permitted in school lunches and distribute healthier commodities to schools.

But Suzanne S. Harris, deputy assistant secretary of agriculture for food and consumer services, said in a statement that "it would be irresponsible" to let commodities purchased by the government, as required by law, go unused.

Furthermore, she said, "the scientific community does not support setting absolute levels for sugar, fat or sodium at this time" because current recommendations regarding children are controversial.

Trooper injured when bitten

(AP) - A state Highway Patrol trooper who was bitten while attempting to arrest a suspect for drunken driving was in good condition on Saturday afternoon after undergoing surgery to repair half a dozen wounds to his ear, authorities say.

Trooper R.H. Fields was taken to Moore County Memorial Hospital Friday for injuries he suffered during a struggle with the suspect, said Al Warlick of the N.C. Department of Crime Control and Public Safety. Warlick said Fields was also bitten in the face.

The suspect had not been charged on Saturday night, Warlick said.

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MEAL PLAN -



Washington Post columnist David
der, 2/10/88.

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Nicolas Skottergaard
Treasurer
ECU College Republicans

Dukakis didn't help

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Russell Leon Dixon
Accounting
Sophomore

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1982 KAWASAKI: 440 LTD — 7,000 miles. White Letter Bridgestone Mags — 2 full face Fulmer helmets — Garage kept — E.C. \$850. 830-5280.

LOFT FOR SALE: Very sturdy. Perfect for dorm. Can be used as either loft or bunk bed. \$75. Please call 757-0131.

FOR SALE: 1988 Dodge Raider, red, four-wheel drive, automatic, AC, AM/FM stereo cassette, loaded, 15,000 miles. Paid \$15,500 new — will sell for \$13,000 or best offer. Great for beach, hunting, fishing, camping, etc. Call Angela at 830-8802.

UNIVERSITY AREA: Walk to school from your 2500 sq. ft. heated space 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Freshly painted interior. \$95,000. Call Alice Moore Realty. 355-6712 or Bradley Gray 752-3699.

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AMERICAN HISTORY TUTOR AVAILABLE: Call 830-3728 after 6 p.m.

PARTY: If you are having a party and need a D.J. for the best music available for parties Dance, Top 40, Beach. Call 355-2781 and ask for Morgan.

IMPROVED GRADES GUARANTEED! Proven method for obtaining better grades sent \$3.95 to: RH Publications 5639 Chapel Hill Rd. #416 Durham, NC 27707.

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DWI!! Don't Drink & Drive. Come party in style. Call Class Act Limousine. 757-3240.

HELP WANTED

EXPEDITIONS TO AFRICA: Spring semester openings to Kenya and Cameroon. Join a team of international young people to explore tropical rainforests and discover African wildlife. APPLY NOW! Final chance for selection is Sept. 30 - Oct. 2, 1988 in North Carolina. Call OPERATION RALEIGH at 1-800-727-7787 for an application today.

SHONEYS: On Memorial Drive, is hiring waitresses, hostesses/cashiers, and bar attendants. We have full and part-time positions available. Come by for an application.

TUTOR NEEDED: For 7th grader to help with homework 1 hour a day, 4 days a week. 3-4 p.m. Must have own transportation. 756-7966.

STUDENT NEEDED: To care for a group of infants and toddlers on Thursday mornings from 9:00 - 12:00. Must have transportation. Call Mrs. Dunn at 355-6852.

DELIVERY PERSONEL: Needed part-time 10-20 hrs. per week. Must have own car. Apply in person at 114 E. 10th St. Greenville.

NEEDED: Soccer coaches. Must be available Tuesdays and Thursdays after 2:00 p.m. Starting salary \$5.00 per hour. For more information contact Rita Roy, Pitt County Community Schools at 830-4216.

SUNNY SIDE EGGS INC: Is now accepting applications for responsible college students who wish to earn while they learn. Apply in person at our main office on State Road 1708 or call 756-4187.

PHOTOGRAPHERS WANTED: Interested in making money part-time photographing people? No experience necessary, we train. If you are highly sociable, have 35mm camera and transportation, give us a call between 12 noon and 5 p.m. M-F at 1-800-722-7033.

PART-TIME WORKERS: Needed at Sunnyside Eggs to load and unload trucks. Hours are from 5 p.m. to midnight. Call Tracy at 756-4235 or apply in person.

WANTED FILE CLERK: For local law firm. Filing, light typing, and some telephone work. Experience helpful. 355-0300 ask for Carla.

BRODY'S AND BRODY'S FOR MEN: Are now accepting applications for the Fall semester. Enthusiastic individuals who enjoy fashion and can work flexible hours should apply. Brody's Carolina East Mall. Monday thru Wednesday, 2-4 p.m.

PERSONALS

CONGRATULATIONS: To the new fall pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma: Christine Allaback, Merry Aycock, Ginger Beatty, Robin Black, Stephanie Boykin, Holly Bratton, Meade Burke, Catherine Carpenter, Misha Caison, Luanne Collins, Suzanne Desrochers, Valerie Dixon, Paige Dusenberry, Emily Eure, Carla Fairbanks, Danielle Faulkner, Lois Gilbert, Abbie Gore, Julie Hamrick, Amy Harris, Christi Harris, Amber Hodge, Cynthia Holzhauser, Hannah Hooks, Lisa Joyner, Martha Kiser, Cassis Lane.

Katerie Laughlin, Jill Mau, Colleen McDonald, Liz Moore, Kati Mulligan, Amy Neal, Kin Schechter and Michelle Streib. We love you, the Sisters.

THE SIGMAS: Would like to wish all the fraternities good luck on a successful rush.

KELLY GREER: You did a great job with rush, we love you. The Sigmas.

CONGRATULATIONS: To all the sororities on a terrific rush. The Sigmas.

TAKE PART IN GREEK LIFE: By rushing one of the strongest fraternities on campus — Sigma Phi Epsilon.

"PHI KAPPA ALPHA" ... Enough said!!!!

LAND HO!! ... Rush Pika on "Pikes Peak" corner of 5th & Elizabeth tonight!

SORORITIES: Congratulations girls. Hope you all had a fabulous rush. The Pikes.

TO THE LONDON TRAVELERS: Well, it's not exactly South Kensington, but the rain seems familiar. Hope your return to Greenville has been pleasant, and let's do that dinner thing sometime. — Leona.

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PHI KAPPA ALPHA ... The most fun you can have with your clothes on ...

DEAR PETE: We quit!!!! Love the staff of the East Carolinian.

DEAR JIMMY: Where were you? We all quit! Signed: S.M., S.M., A.B., A.D., R.C., Later now.

DEAR TYPESETTERS: We missed you Monday at work. Hope you enjoyed your long weekend!

TO ALL OF OUR "ENGLISH" SPEAKING FRIENDS: "Mark", "Anne", "Emma", and "Mike". We hope you enjoyed your stay in Greenville. We hope you take some of this jolly good fun back to England. From: Trish, Susan, and Tammy.

DEAR CLAYBORN: It's me again. Once again we had too much space left in the last column. I thought I would take this opportunity to say thank you for a great weekend. Love, Susan.

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25-30 Delivery Drivers. Earn \$4 - \$8 per hour. Flexible hours. Bonus Plan Available. Must have own car and insurance. Apply in person at 1414 Charles Streets.

Announcements

SENIOR/GRAD STUDENTS

The Career Planning and Placement Service, located in the Blount House between 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 Blount 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.

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. All interested persons should contact Greg Epperson or Connie Sappenfield at the Special Olympic office, 830-4551.

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.

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.

HONORS PROGRAM

Student, faculty, staff, and the general public are invited to attend a lecture sponsored by the Honors Program. The topics "Polish Public Opinion and the Crisis of Socialism," the lecturer is Dr. Renata Siemieniaka-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 Nanci. 758-6701 after 5 p.m.

NATIONAL TEACHER EXAM

The National Teacher Examinations — Core Battery Exams — (Communication Skills, General Knowledge, and Profes-

sional 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.

SRA

Interested in your residence hall? Become involved by joining Student Residence Association. See your residence hall director for information. Elections for officers are Sept. 13.

OVERSEAS DEVELOPMENT

Are you interested in dedicating 6 months of your life to an internship in Zimbabwe, Southern Africa, living and learning with the people? Call Marianne Exum (h) 830-9450 or (w) 751-6271 for application and more details. Application deadline October 1.

FRISBEE CLUB

Practices are in full swing. Come to the bottom of College Hill every Tues., Thurs., and Sunday at 5 p.m. New players are more than welcome. Join the team that tied for 5th place last year at Collegiate Nationals in Santa Barbara, Ca.

RUGBY

All athletes are encouraged to try this hard nosed sport and join in the fellowship of Rugby. Practice is Tuesday thru Thursday 3:30 p.m. until. For more information call the ECU Intramural Club Sports Dept. or Bob Eason at 757-0209.

BATTLE OF THE BANDS

Battle of the Bands, presented by the coffee house committee of the student union, will be accepting applications for this event until Sept. 8 at 5 p.m. Pick up applications at the information desk at Mendenhall. Amateur bands only please! Soloists and Guitarists welcome.

HANG GLIDING

Be sure to attend the Intramural Hang Gliding registration meeting. From Aug. 22 to Sept. 6 learn how to fly high in the sky!

BACKPACKING

Be sure to attend the Intramural Backpacking registration meeting held from Aug. 22 to Sept. 6. Have an excellent time exploring the woods and living in the wild!

CO-OP EDUCATION

Co-op education, a free service offered by the University, is designed to help you find career-related work experience be-

fore you graduate. All students are encouraged to attend a Co-op Information Seminar in the General Classroom Building. The Seminar schedule is: Thursday, Aug. 25 4 p.m. Room 2006, Monday, Aug. 29 1 p.m. Room 2010, Thursday, Sept. 1 4 p.m. Room 2010, Monday, Sept. 12 1 p.m. Room 2010, Thursday, Sept. 15 4 p.m. Room 2006, Monday, Sept. 19 4 p.m. Room 2006, Thursday, Sept. 22 1 p.m. Room 2010, Monday, Sept. 26 1 p.m. Room 2010, Thursday, Sept. 29 4 p.m. Room 2006.

WOMEN'S STUDIES

The Women's Studies Committee will hold its 1988-89 organizational meeting Thursday from 3-5 p.m. in GCB 1028. All interested faculty, staff and students are invited to attend.

FRIENDS

The final interest meeting for East Carolina Friends will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in Brewster B 205. Anyone interested in joining ECF this year and who has not already done so must attend tonight's meeting. For more info, call Dr. Mooney, Sociology, at 757-6137.

GAMMA BETA PHI

The National Gamma Beta Phi Society will meet Sept. 13 at 8 p.m. in Jenkins Auditorium.

WOMEN'S FRISBEE CLUB

Help support a new tradition at ECU. Be a part of the Women's Frisbee Club. For all those interested there will be a meeting at Mendenhall, room 247 Wednesday at 5 p.m. No experience necessary.

STUDENT UNION

On Friday there will be a meeting held in the lobby in front of the Student Union offices for the following students: Leigh Boggs, Anna Cancey, Amy Eckroth, Christy Mangum, Darlene Perdisatt, Davandra Reed, Diana Richardson, Dawn Schaefer, Nancy Simons, Melissa Spain, Mitzi Stumps, Todd Teague. If you are unable to attend this 4 p.m. meeting please contact me at 752-8163.

SCEC

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will hold their first meeting on Sept. 12 at 5:15 p.m. in Sp 103. Speakers from Assn. of Retarded Citizens and Special Olympics. Everyone is welcome to attend.

ECHO

There will be a meeting Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Honors Lounge (Room 1004 - General Classroom Bldg.). All those interested in the Honors Program at ECU should plan to attend. Members are requested to bring ideas regarding our community outreach & ideas for guest lectures and colloquia. New members always welcome. Call Dr. Sanders (757-6373) for more info.

OMEGA PSI PHI

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Incorporated will be host at the Unlimited Touch Thursday at 10:30 p.m. until ... Ladies wear those biker shorts to participate in our first

competition of the year!!

OMEGA PSI PHI

There will be a formal smoker Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Ledonia B. Wright Cultural Center. All persons interested are welcome. Shirt and tie are required.

PHI BETA LAMBDA

Phi Beta Lambda is holding an OPEN HOUSE for anyone interested in Business, on Thursday at 4 p.m. in room 1013 General Classroom Building. Anyone enrolled in a Business or BVIE course is encouraged to attend and all majors are welcome. PBL is the college equivalent to FBLA.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY

All general college pre-physical therapy sophomores, or higher, anticipating applying to the May 1989 Physical Therapy Class should go to the Physical Therapy Department Office, 1st floor, Belk Building, before the end of Sept. to determine eligibility. Instructions for receiving the application packet will be given then. If you have any questions, contact that office by phone (757-6961, ext. 261) or in person.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

On Nov. 19 the Pitt County ECU Alumni Assoc. the ECU Office of Admissions are co-sponsoring an all day academic bowl competition. The format used by the bowl will closely adhere to the format used by the GE College Bowl. The ECU Bowl needs moderators, judges, time-keepers, and scorers. Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. in the conference room of the Taylor/Slaughter Alumni Center on E. 5th Street, there will be an orientation/mini-training session for interested volunteers. Faculty, staff, and students are invited to attend. Call Susan C. Smith, Admissions, 757-6640 or John Anema at 752-7151 for further information.

RE-ELECTION FOR GOV.

The ECU Students for the Re-election of Gov. Jim Martin invite all students, faculty and staff to the opening of the Pitt County Headquarters on Thursday starting at 5:30 p.m. The Governor's wife Dotie Martin will be attending at 6 p.m. The Pitt County Headquarters is located at 210 E. 4th St. and the telephone number is 758-6339.

RE-ELECTION FOR GOV.

The ECU Students for the Re-election of Gov. Jim Martin invite all students, faculty and staff to "An Evening with Gov. Jim Martin" a barbecue supper and evening of entertainment on Sept. 13 starting at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and are available at 210 E. 4th St. or by calling 758-6339 or 758-1403.

JEWISH STUDENTS

You are welcome to attend the following High Holiday Services at Temple Bayt Shalom (1420 E. 14th St. in Greenville): Sept. 11, 8 p.m. Erev Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 12, 10 a.m. Rosh Hashanah Day - 6:30 p.m. Ma-ariv, Sept. 13, 10 a.m. 2nd Day Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 20, 7 p.m. Erev Yom Kippur, Sept. 21, 9:30 a.m. Yom Kippur

Morning - 4:30 p.m. Afternoon Service, Yizkor & N'ilah. For more info. or directions call Mike at 756-4930. All students are invited to the home of Dr. Brame Resnik for a Home Hospitality Dinner on Sept. 20 at 5:15 p.m. Please call to RSVP for dinner. Call Dr. Resnik at 355-5321 (home) or 757-6521 (work) or Mike at 756-4930.

CHI ALPHA OMEGA

Any young Christian men who are interested in pledging the new Christian Social Fraternity, Chi Alpha Omega, rush will be Sept. 6/7 from 7-9 p.m. in the Biology Building N-102. If you have any questions contact: Steve Lloyd 752-1765 or Dean Lyles 752-8239.

WES2FEL

Wes2fel is a Christian fellowship which welcomes all students, and 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 home cooked meal with a short program afterwards. This week the meal will be promptly at 5 p.m. and then a Rick Hill concert. The meal is \$2 at the door, \$1.50 if you sign up in advance. Call 758-2030 for reservations.

KERYGMA

A Bible study only for those serious about studying the Bible. It is challenging and requires commitment, involving discussion and readings. Weekly meetings will be scheduled to accommodate those who are interested. Kerygma is an interdenominational program, and sponsored by Presbyterian Campus Ministry. For more info. call Mike at 752-7240.

FREE CONCERT

Rick Hill, a Christian folksinger, will give a free concert on the mall Wednesday from 6-8 p.m. He will play music from James Taylor and Peter, Paul and Mary, as well as his own music. Sponsored by Presbyterian Campus Ministry, 752-7240.

AMBASSADORS

There will be a general meeting for all Ambassadors Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. in Mendenhall room 221. Remember that missing over 2 meetings per semester may lead to probation.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

Accounting majors: If you are enrolled in a 3000 or 4000 level accounting class, you are invited to attend the Accounting Society Wine and Cheese Social, Thursday. Stop by the Accounting Office for an invitation.

EDUCATION MAJORS

The Department of Speech-Language & Auditory Pathology (SLAP) will be providing the speech and hearing screening for all students eligible for admission to the Upper Division of Teacher Education on Sept. 12, 13, and 14. The Department will be testing from 5 to 6:30 p.m. on each day listed above. NO APPOINTMENT IS NEEDED (first come, first serve basis). The SLAP Department is located in Belk Annex on Charles St.

BIOLOGY STUDENTS

Get acquainted with biology faculty and biology club members at the orientation gathering Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. in BN 109. Refreshments will be served.

FORENSIC SOCIETY

Interested in competing in intercollegiate Public Speaking, Interpretation, or Debate? Well the ECU Forensics Society is for you. The next meeting will be Sept. 6 at 8 p.m. in 211 Messick Theatre Arts Building.

WINDSURFING

Be sure to attend the Intramural Windsurfing registration meeting held from Sept. 6 to Sept. 27.

GROUP PHOTOGRAPHS

Group photographs will be taken Sept. 15 until Dec. 2. No group pictures can be taken after Dec. 2. Please note that the a group listing with the name of every person in the photograph MUST be presented BEFORE the photographer films the group. ORGANIZATIONS WITHOUT LISTINGS WILL NOT BE PHOTOGRAPHED, and time does not permit the scheduling of another session.

UNIVERSITY UNIONS

A special attraction of EVITA will be presented in Wright Auditorium on Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. Composed by Andrew Lloyd Webber (CATS, PHANTOM OF THE OPERA, and JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR) EVITA won seven Tony Awards, including Best Musical. EVITA is based upon the life of Eva Peron, the second wife of Argentine dictator Juan Peron. Tickets for the New York Touring Production of EVITA are now on sale. For further details contact: The General Ticket Office, Mendenhall Students Center, 757-6611, ext. 266.

Aspirin cuts the risk

NEW YORK (AP)—Aspirin sales jumped 41 percent for a few weeks earlier this year, not because of a rash of headaches.

A study of more than 22,000 male doctors had shown that taking a single aspirin every other day could cut heart attack risk in half.

The study was one of a series of recent reports showing for the first time that doctors are able not only to treat heart attacks but also to prevent them.

In the most recent report, doctors found that one aspirin tablet and a single dose of a clot-dissolving drug given within 24 hours can dramatically cut the risk of a second fatal heart attack.

Without the treatment, patients had a 13 percent chance of dying from a second heart attack within five weeks, the researchers found. With the treatment, the figure dropped to 8 percent.

"The real discovery is that treatment for patients is going to reduce in-hospital mortality substantially," says Richard Peto of Oxford University, one of the study's authors.

Heart disease is the nation's leading cause of death, by far. The National Center for Health Statistics reports that 762,820 Americans died of heart disease in 1987. (This does not include those who died of blood-vessel diseases, such as strokes.)

The drugs most responsible for the recent success in preventing heart attacks are the new clot-dissolvers and that old standby, aspirin.

The usual cause of heart attacks is a blockage of the coronary arteries, which supply the heart muscle with oxygen-rich

blood. The blockage arises from the buildup of fats, cholesterol and clotted blood.

Clot-dissolvers break up clots, thus restoring blood flow. Aspirin interferes with aspects of the clotting process, helping to prevent clot formation in the first place.

The limited sales of the clot-dissolving drugs in the United States show that many doctors are still not using them, despite their proven success. But that is beginning to change.

Some doctors predict that in the not-too-distant future these drugs will be judged so safe that they will be administered routinely by paramedics in ambulances before suspected heart attack victims even reach the hospital.

"We have to know how to respond quickly, and we have to have the courage to use these drugs in the absence of a definitive diagnosis," says Dr. Burton Sobel of Washington University in St. Louis, a pioneer in the testing of the clot-dissolvers.

"The most important thing we can do is teach patients in advance about the value of early treatment," he says.

While most public attention has focused on this new ability to prevent heart attacks, researchers have also made important progress in speeding the recovery of patients who survive heart attack.

Researchers at the University of Michigan recently determined that some heart attack victims can be released from the hospital as soon as three days after their heart attacks. Most heart attack victims are kept in the hospital for at

least seven to 10 days.

The patients given early discharge were able to return to work two weeks sooner than others in the study group. After six months, not one death was recorded in the early-discharge group. The researchers concluded that perhaps 15 percent of heart attack victims could be safely discharged after three days.

In July, Stanford University doctors found that workers who went back to their jobs about seven weeks after their heart attacks did at least as well as workers who went back after a more typical convalescence of about 10 or 11 weeks.

All of these advances come at a time when public health experts are increasingly emphasizing the role of good health and good nutrition in lowering heart disease risk.

Early next year, the American Heart Association seal of approval will begin appearing on foods that are low in fat and cholesterol and therefore can help reduce heart disease risk.

U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop in July issued his first report on nutrition, calling on Americans to lower their consumption of fats and to eat more vegetables, fruits, fish, poultry and whole grains.

Progress in research on heart disease is making clear that the heart attack is no longer a mysterious killer that strikes without warning and cannot be defended against.

Much can be done to prevent heart attacks, great improvements are being made in treatments, and recovery is faster than ever before.

Phone rates slated to increase

WASHINGTON (AP) - Local residential phone rates across America are due to go up twice during the coming months, but state utility consumer advocates are trying to head off the increases before they can take effect.

Consumer advocates want the Federal Communications Commission to cancel increases scheduled for December and the next April in the "line charge" added to residential phone bills.

Their call is being heard by some members of Congress and the state utilities commissioners, who at the very least want the FCC to take a second vote on the added charges before they take effect.

The increases - 60 cents per month on Dec. 1 and 30 cents on April 1, 1989 - were part of a three step boost in the monthly line charge that began with a 60-cent increase in July 1, 1987. The monthly charge is already \$2.60.

The FCC approved the increases in April 1987 as a way to further reduce long distance rates and encourage large business users to stay on the public phone network rather than building their own networks.

But the National Association of State Utility Consumer Advocates is asking the FCC to cancel the future increases - amounting to about \$1 billion dollars a year - saying they are "unnecessary, un-

supported and unwarranted."

The association and three telecommunication analysts commissioned by the group to study a June report compiled by the FCC on the effects of the subscriber line charge concluded that the threat of large users bypassing the local phone network has not materialized. Increasing the charge by 90 cents will have no effect on the bypass that is already occurring, they said.

"We've really attacked the very basis for the subscriber line charge," said Ron Binz, Colorado consumer counsel.

The line charge helps pay the cost of wire that connects a consumer's telephone with a phone company's central office. Part of the cost of that line is also subsidized with long distance rates, so raising the proportion paid by subscribers reduces long distance rates. Long-distance rates have dropped more than 30 percent since the charge was imposed in 1985.

Raising the line charge also raises local connection fees paid by large business users. Some businesses find it economical to build their own telecommunications networks and bypass the public phone network.

The FCC continues to support the subscriber line charge and the underlying policy of shifting the costs of the local phone network

to subscribers, said FCC spokesman John Kamp.

"The policy ... has worked very well. Bypass has not grown and it has caused rates overall to come down considerably, and we have not seen evidence to cause us to change course," he said.

The agency, however, will "look very carefully" at the consumer advocates' requests to cancel the scheduled increases, he said.

But the consumer advocates' group has already taken its case to Congress, where it is talking to Democratic members of the communications committees, most of whom opposed the original imposition of the line charge at \$1 in June 1985 and the later increases.

The issue "has caught Congress' eye," said Gerard Sallemme, an aide to Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., chairman of the House of telecommunications subcommittee, particularly because of concerns about an FCC proposal to give AT&T and the local Bell phone companies more financial flexibility by capping rates but lifting the lid on profits.

Sallemme said that if price caps were adopted, regulators would have little or no assurance that the line-charge increases were being passed along in the form of reduced long-distance rates.

GO FOR IT!

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Fires threatening two towns

SILVER GATE, Mont. (AP) - Resident of two towns on the edge of a giant wildfire near Yellowstone National Park fled their homes and firefighters today made a "last ditch" effort to stop the encroaching flames.

About a 150 residents of Silver Creek and Cooke City near Yellowstone's northeastern entrance, were told Sunday to evacuate.

Only a few residents opted to stay.

"There's no real reason to leave," Cooke City's Wayne Johnson as firefighters moved past him. "I don't think the town is going to burn."

But officials were not confident.

"If the fire jumps out of the line and explodes, it could burn up that canyon faster than they could drive out of there," said fire information officer Dave McMorran. "So we're spreading the word around tonight. Don't sit around and wait, folks."

Crews lit a three mile line of flames through the forest Sunday night to burn up fuel in front of the 60,000-acre Storm Creek fire and to buffer the towns.

The blaze was among fires that have blackened 910,000 acres of

the greater Yellowstone area, including 611,000 acres within the park itself, or more than one-fourth of Yellowstone's 2.2 million total acreage. One blaze, the North Fork fire, was within three miles of the Old Faithful geyser in Wyoming.

Elsewhere, fires in Southern California blackened nearly 3,000 acres of brush, timber and damaged at least 21 homes as searing dry weather and Santa Ana winds harried firefighters and ignited new flames. The fire forced 150 people to evacuate from a mobile home park 15 miles northeast of San Diego.

Washington state's most serious forest fires ballooned to more than 12,500 acres, sending smoke and ash over the town of Republic but posing no immediate threat.

In Utah, calm winds helped firefighters keep a raging 5,400 acre brush-fire from more than 70 canyon homes east of Salt Lake City, authorities said.

In Idaho, a fire that spread from Yellowstone into the Island Park area of eastern Idaho during the weekend burned more than 14,500 acres, but light winds gave firefighters a reprieve. The state's largest fire, the Ladder Creek fire in central Idaho, grew to more

than 21,000 acres.

More than 600 firefighters in Montana tended the backfire set near Yellowstone's northeast entrance. The blaze was expected to burn more than 5,000 acres by late today in a west, southwest direction.

The Storm Creek fire, which started nearly three months ago in the Abroska-Beartooth Wilderness of Montana, continued burning southerly down a pair of creek drainages in the park, away from the two towns.

The next two days are critical as officials expect southwest winds to kick up Tuesday and blow the flames toward the towns, said Pat Kuanert, fire information officer.

"We're creating a massive buffer in a last ditch effort to save this town," Kuanert said. "We need two miles of buffer to hold it. Two miles of black."

Crews also manned a 65-foot-wide swath bulldozed through the forest, waiting with shovels and hoses to put out any burning embers.

Tanker trucks sprayed flame retardant foam on the historic gatehouse at the park's northeast entrance.

Smoke from the backfires filled both towns, and curious residents

in Cooke City watched down the highway.

The evacuation notice was given Sunday morning and sheriff's deputies drove a patrol vehicle slowly through the streets blaring out the evacuation signal.

The fire started June 14 when a lightning strike sparked a small blaze in the wilderness. Under forest service policy, it was allowed to burn as long as it remained within the boundaries prescribed in a fire management plan.

But in mid August, 70 mph gusts blew the fire across several miles in a few hours and firefighters moved in to stop the advance. At the same time, a man-caused fire burning to the west in the same area - the Hellroaring Creek blaze - also gained ground.

The Hellroaring fire stands at nearly 54,000 acres, and officials expect the fires to merge Tuesday. To the southeast of Cooke City and Silver Gate is the 236,900-acre Clover Mist fire, burning in Yellowstone.

"This group of fires is the largest complex of fires to ever burn in the written history of the continental U.S., excluding Alaska," Kuanert said. "This is a one-in-400 year event."

Suspect killed by police fire

FAYETTEVILLE (AP) - A suspect in an extortion attempt was shot to death by Fayetteville police in a wooded area of Fort Bragg after he picked up \$15,000 left by an extortion victim, authorities said.

The suspect armed with a shotgun "slung around his chest," was shot after he pointed the weapon at lawmen, said Fayetteville police Sgt. A.M. Marable.

Detective Melton brown was injured when his left knee was struck by an officer's bullet that apparently ricocheted, Ms.

Marable said.

Brown was treated and released from Cape Fear Valley Medical Center, a hospital spokeswoman said.

An unidentified source told Fayetteville Observer-Times that the dead man had been identified as Staff Sgt. Erick William Johnson, 35, a Special Forces soldier.

A backpack found by lawmen in a search of the area around the shooting Saturday afternoon contained identification that led them to Johnson's home, the newspa-

per reported.

Johnson had been reported missing Friday night by his wife.

Fingerprints and other information about the dead man had been sent early Saturday to the FBI's computer center in Washington by a team of federal investigators in an effort to establish his identity, the newspaper said.

The shooting occurred shortly after 9 a.m. Saturday in an area where the suspect had picked up \$15,000 that had been left by an extortion victim, Ms. Marable said.

Several officers were waiting in the nearby woods "for whatever might occur or whoever might come out," she said. The suspect had a "bandoleer belt" of ammunition strapped around his chest, Ms. Marable said.

As the suspect came out of the woods, the officers approached and identified themselves, she said. They also told the suspect to drop his weapon, but he suspect advanced on the officers "with his weapon drawn," she said.

"He pointed at one of our officers and was shot by another"

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Million

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) - Flying across the nation it is virtually impossible to discern the mighty rivers that normally ribbon the landscapes. There are just vast seas of muddy brown water - and millions of stranded people.

Floods have inundated three quarters of Bangladesh and transportation links from its major port to the capital and other major cities, officials say, though today adding that flood waters at three major rivers were receding.

In Dhaka, flood waters were their highest levels in 54 years and covered three fourths of the capital.

Dhaka newspapers reported more flood deaths today, bringing the toll to at least 1,007 since June, when rivers began overflowing their banks in annual monsoon flooding in this impoverished nation of 110 million people.

The government of 333 dead widely considered low.

Millions of the marooned are eating raw food and drinking muddy, probably contaminated water, 83,000 people nationwide have contracted diarrheal diseases, said Health Minister Abd

Loans

RALEIGH— With college terms just beginning, some students and parents may need help with meeting educational expenses. If so, they may want to consider student or parent loans available through College Foundation Inc. (CFI) for enrollment in any eligible college, university, technical or vocational school.

College Foundation serves as the central lender in North Carolina for Stafford Loans (formerly Insured Student Loans), Supplemental Loans for Students, and PLUS Loans to parents. Funds from CFI are provided to North Carolina full-service banks and special investors. The North Carolina State Education Assistance Authority (N.C. SEAA) provides the guarantee for the loans.

CFI's educational loans are offered under the nationwide Robert T. Stafford Student Loan Program (formerly called the Guaranteed Student Loan Program). The Stafford Loans are need-based but Supplemental and PLUS loans are not.

North Carolina residents may apply, even if they attend college out of state. Out-of-state residents may apply if they attend college in North Carolina.

Stafford Loans are for dependent or independent students in undergraduate or graduate/professional programs of study and are based on financial need. Eligible undergraduate freshmen and sophomores may borrow up to \$2,625 per year; undergraduate juniors and seniors, up to \$4,125 per year. The loan maximum for graduate/professional students is \$7,500 per year.

The interest rate on Stafford Loans is 8% per year for new borrowers. Repayment of loan principal does not have to begin until six months after the student graduates or drops below half-time enrollment. Most borrowers have financial need and thereby qualify for the federal government's payment of interest prior to the repayment period.

Supplemental Loans for Students (SLS), the second type

Youth alumni challenge

Continued from page 1

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"We're thrilled that these young entrepreneurs have decided to invest in East Carolina," said Chancellor Richard R. Eakin. "We're excited about their personal success and about what their challenge can mean for the university. Their generosity and their enthusiasm are splendid examples for all of us."

For more information about the Young Alumni Challenge, contact David B. McDonald at the ECU Office of Institutional Advancement, Taylor/Slaughter Alumni Center, Greenville, N.C. 27858, (919) 757-6685.

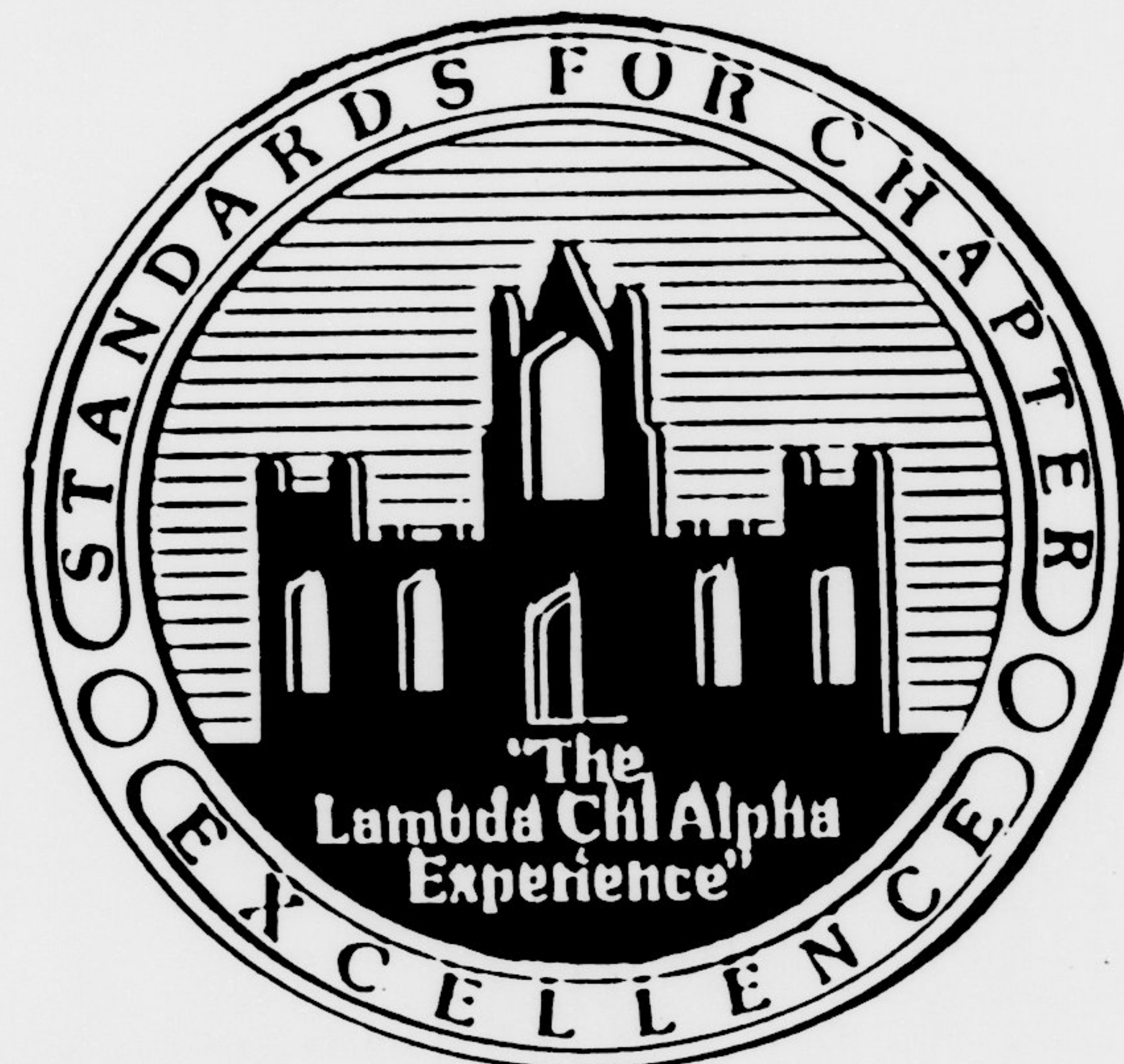
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Millions stranded by floods

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) - Flying across the nation it is virtually impossible to discern the mighty rivers that normally ribbon the landscapes. There are just vast seas of muddy brown water - and millions of stranded people.

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The government of 333 dead is widely considered low.

Millions of the marooned are eating raw food and drinking muddy, probably contaminated water, 83,000 people nationwide have contracted diarrheal diseases, said Health Minister Abdul

Munim.

He said 65 people have died of the diseases so far.

"It is a calamity," Information Minister Mahbubur Rahman told reporters Sunday night. "It is a havoc creating, menacing flood."

Flying in an airplane across Bangladesh Sunday from the Indian border to Dhaka, even the civilian pilot couldn't differentiate between rivers and flood waters.

"I've never seen anything like it before," said Ghias Ahmad, who has been flying over his country for 19 years.

The waters swallowed up entire villages. Occasionally, tin roofs glinted in the sunlight, the houses beneath them completely submerged.

On a few high spots of ground or short stretches of paved road still above water, people milled idly, small boats beside them.

The Ganges and Brahmaputra rivers and their dozens of tributaries flow from India to and through Bangladesh to the Bay of Bengal.

The rivers flood almost each year after the monsoon rains in Bangladesh and India. Last year the flooding in Bangladesh killed

about 1,500 people.

This season, some refugees found shelter in relief centers or relatives' homes, said government officials who spoke on the condition of anonymity. But they estimate that at least 20 million people were either stranded in their homes or marooned on small outcroppings of high ground with few supplies.

Wells and pumps are flooded, officials said, and flood water which is probably impure, is the only source of drinking water.

The central government for foreign aid, including boats, helicopters and three million tons of grain.

Officials today reported water levels falling on the Brahmaputra, Ganges and Megha rivers. But relief officials cannot reach many parts of the country because transportation has widely broken down.

"Shortages of medicine, cooked food and drinking water is causing untold misery to millions of marooned people," a relief ministry official said on condition of anonymity.

The information minister said flood waters destroyed crops and

could prevent the planting of the winter rice crop. He said this might lead to the shortfall of two million tons of rice.

The minister said Bangladesh needs 18 million tons of rice a year to feed its people. He said 16.5 million tons are grown at home and 1.5 million tons imported.

In Dhaka, a city of 6 million people, gasoline has become scarce for the few motor vehicles that are still navigating the streets. Many gas stations are closed.

Boats have replaced cars and bicycle-powered rickshaws in many parts of the city. River boats capable of carrying 100 to 200 people sail between partly submerged houses in low lying neighborhoods flooded by the Buriganga, Turag and Sitalakya rivers that surround Dhaka on three sides.

Many of the capital's street are knee and waist deep in murky, black water that carries a strong stench of sewage, and adults and children alike wade through it.

Over the last week, the price of rice nearly doubled, from 15 cents a pound to 28 cents, as those who could afford started hoarding.

Loans available through CFI

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loan offered by the Foundation, are available to undergraduate independent students and in some cases, undergraduate students who are dependent, or graduate/professional students. These loans are appropriate for students who do not qualify for the interest-subsidized student loans (Stafford Loans) or need assistance in addition to a Stafford Loan.

Students do not have to demonstrate "need" in order to qualify for Supplemental Loans for Students. Under this program they may borrow up to \$4,000 per year with an aggregate limit of \$20,000. Interest is a variable rate set annually for the 12-month period July 1-June 30. The rate for the current 12-month period is 10.45%.

Students with Supplemental Loans may postpone the required payments on loan principal as long as they are enrolled full-time. They are, however, responsible for paying the interest while enrolled. The SLS borrower must either pay the interest monthly or sign an agreement authorizing CFI to add the interest to the loan principal.

PLUS Loans are for parents of dependent students and are not based on financial need. The interest rate for the current 12-month period (July 1-June 30) is 10.45%.

Under the PLUS Loan Program, parents may borrow up to \$4,000

per year per dependent student, with an aggregate limit of \$20,000 per student. Although parents do not have to demonstrate "need", they must be able to show the ability to make the required monthly payments.

CFI cite the advantages of PLUS Loans as being low monthly payments over a long repayment period, coverage with "cash flow" while the student is enrolled in college, and the opportunity to accelerate payments at any time without penalty.

Repayment on a PLUS Loan begins within 31-60 days of the date the loan is issued; but the

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By Jacob Holdt - Tuesday, September 20

Special Event - RANDEE OF THE REDWOODS
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Drug campaign not successful

TINGO MARIA, Peru (AP) - The increase has come despite a 5-year-old American-financed manual eradication program. U.S. officials say manual eradication of plants is too slow and too dangerous because workers are exposed to attacks by the hired gunmen of the drug barons and by Maoist Shining Path rebels who prowl the valley.

Thirty-four members of eradication teams have been killed in recent years, and in 1987 the 460 workers in the program pulled up only 876 acres of plants.

The 3-year-old Garcia administration has tried to disrupt the marketing network of Peruvian and Colombian drug organizations. But American drug officials, while praising Peru's commitment, say the efforts have been frustrated by the far greater resources of the cocaine lords.

Since 1985, a special anti-narcotics police force has confiscated nearly 100 tons of semi-refined cocaine paste, burned 770 crude jungle labs for producing paste, and dynamited more than 170 clandestine airstrips, according to Gen. Juan Zarate, head of the narcotics unit.

But the drug gangs have quickly repaired the dirt run-

ways, often within 24 hours, using well-paid work crews of local villagers and sometimes even earth-moving tractors, Zarate said in an interview.

The campaign against cocaine ran into a new obstacle since the fanatical Shining Path guerrillas extended their presence in the Upper Huallaga Valley in early 1987.

The guerrillas now control large areas of the valley. They have exploited resentment of the manual eradication program to win support among peasants growing coca.

U.S. officials now want to try aerial application of Spike in pellet form to see how accurately planes can drop them on coca fields, most of them smaller than an acre and interspersed with jungle. Spraying has been ruled out because the liquid might be blown to surrounding areas.

But the officials say the aerial testing is "on hold" until the U.S. government can resolve its dispute with Lilly. The company announced in late May that because of "a number of practical and policy considerations" it would not sell Spike for use in Peru against coca.

State department officials say

that Lilly is worried about reprisals from international drug traffickers and that the company also fears lawsuits for any ecological damage.

The company stands by Spike's safety if used as directed against brush in grasslands in the U.S. West—the purpose for which it was designed—but not as an herbicide against coca in Peru's jungle.

A pamphlet distributed with the herbicide warns that it will kill trees and shrubs if their roots come in contact with it.

"The problem is that Spike is not designed specifically for coca," says Edgar Machado, an agronomy professor at the National Agrarian University in Lima and Peru's leading expert on coca.

"Any broadleaf plant that comes in contact with Spike is going to die, and broadleaf plants make up 98 percent of the jungle, the exposed soil will be washed away by the valley's torrential rains. The erosion will be terrible," Machado says.

Although the debate on the use of a potent herbicide has centered on ecological damage, Peru's government must also consider the economic and social consequences of destroying illegal coca

cultivation.

U.S. drug experts estimate that cocaine trafficking generates at least \$700 million annually for Peru, a sum equal to nearly 30 percent of the country's legal export earnings.

With Peru mired in its worst economic troubles of the century, many Peruvians wonder whether the country can afford to wipe out coca cultivation.

"If this bankrupt nation has dollars circulating on the streets, it is because of drug trafficking," Machado says. "It is not in anyone's interest to kill the goose that lays the golden eggs."

Some 200,000 peasants have migrated to the Upper Huallaga Valley in the past two decades to grow coca because they can earn 10 times as much from it as from other crops.

Some government officials believe that if coca is eradicated in the Upper Huallaga without a program to help the peasants,

they will migrate elsewhere, cut down more trees and plant more coca. That would also create resentment that the Shining Path would be quick to exploit.

Pinochet is the only candidate

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - Thousands of protesters battled police following the largest anti-government rally since the military nominated right-wing President Augusto Pinochet as the only candidate in a fall presidential referendum.

More than 100,000 people packed blocks of a broad avenue in central Santiago on Sunday chanting "Pinochet's going to fall."

Police arrested 262 demonstrators, a police officer and eight civilians were wounded, said Gen. Sergio Badiola, the governor of Santiago. He said six of the injured, including the police officer were seriously hurt.

Police fired tear gas, buckshot and water cannons when tens of thousands of people began a march on the government palace after the generally peaceful rally had ended.

Organizers said 300,000 people attended the rally and journalists estimated the crowd at more than 100,000.

Fugitive apprehended in Franklin, Va.

ASHEVILLE (AP) - People who aided the six month-flight of a federal fugitive from Burke county apprehended last week may also be charged as the result of an ongoing investigation, a federal agent says.

Ronnie Floyd Roberts, 45, who allegedly faked his own obituary in an effort to throw authorities off his trail, was arrested Friday by federal marshalls in Franklin county, Va., on charges of violating his parole.

The bogus obituary "wasn't the only elaborate attempt to deceive us," Inspector J. Glenn Tucker, of the U.S. Marshall Service's Asheville office, said Saturday. "The other (scheme) is part of a continuing investigation."

Federal authorities conducted an "intensive investigation" in and around Roberts' home community get his obituary printed in an of Icard after he failed to appear in court to answer charges of possession of cocaine and driving while impaired earlier this year, Tucker said.

Roberts had been on parole since 1985 after being convicted of wire

Gen. Pinochet, the 72-year-old army commander who has ruled Chile with a military junta since a coup in September 1973, was selected last Tuesday by himself and the commanders of the navy, air force and national police as the sole candidate in the presidential referendum scheduled for Oct. 5.

Sunday's rally was the largest show of force by the opposition since Pinochet, seeking popular support lifted on Aug. 27 the state of emergency that restricted public gatherings.

There had been scattered street demonstrations after Pinochet's nomination was announced Tuesday when three people were shot to death and hundreds were arrested.

Hector Moya, the main speaker at Sunday's rally, told the cheering crowd: "We can clearly now see that the Pinochet regime already has been defeated." Moya is the head of the truckers' union.

When the rally ended a column of tens of thousands of people marched to the city's center,

blocking traffic. Police broke up the procession and there were skirmishes throughout the area between rock-throwing demonstrators and police firing buckshot and teargas.

Pinochet, in an "open letter to the men and women of my country" printed Sunday in most local newspapers promised full democracy if he is returned to office in the referendum.

"If Chileans call me to govern, each of them will govern too," the letter said.

In an interview printed Sunday, in the conservative newspaper El Mercurio, Pinochet also promised to resign as army commander and govern as a civilian.

Chile's 7.2 million voters are to vote either for or against Pinochet in the referendum.

If approved Pinochet will begin a new eight year term in March. If rejected on open presidential election is to be held in December 1989 with Pinochet remaining until an elected president takes office in March.

been published in another North Carolina newspaper, Tucker said.

Some individuals may have harbored Roberts or otherwise assisted him in violation of federal law, Tucker said.

Most residents cooperated, he said, and federal agents eventually traced Roberts to a mobile home in the Penhook Community, about 30 miles south of Roanoke, Va.

Roberts is lodged in the Franklin county jail on a felony charge of possession with intent to distribute cocaine as the result of evidence agents in Virginia say they found at the home.

Marshall Wayne Beaman, based in Virginia, said in a statement Friday that Roberts had managed to get his obituary printed in an Asheville newspaper on or about March 21 in an attempt to avoid arrest.

But a check of the Asheville Citizen editions of March 20, 21, and 22 showed no published obituary for Roberts. The obituary may have

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Car d

FOREST CITY, N.C. (AP) - Forest City does not have an auto mobile auction and is not particularly close to the state's large retail centers, but the southern mountain town has more than its share of people trying to increase the value of a car by knocking several miles off the odometer.

Last spring 10 Rutherford County wholesale car dealers were arrested on federal fraud charges and pleaded guilty in summer, authorities said.

One of the 10 dealers, Freddie — not his real name — got suspended jail term, a fine and order to pay restitution.

Dealers like Freddie, who entered the business as a teen, sold high-mileage cars from auto a-

Recor

LONGWOOD, Fla. (AP) - Winner of the record \$54 million plus Lotto game remains a mystery, but the mayor of this town where the winning ticket was sold has already claimed some credit. "It might put Longwood on the map now," Mayor David Gu said Sunday. "Whether they bought the ticket here or where they live here, it means a lot to our community like this."

"We're going to take the cr

Engin

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) - Investigators concluded work site of the Delta Air Lines crash that killed 13 of the 108 aboard, refusing to comment reports that two engines may have failed.

Some pilots speculated that of the Boeing 727's three engines may have failed because the flaps apparently were retracted the time of the crash, rather than extended for takeoff. The

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RALEIGH WOMEN'S HEALTH ORGANIZATIONS

Car dealers arrested for odometer tamper

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Dealers like Freddie, who entered the business as a teen, buy high-mileage cars from auto auc-

tions or large dealerships, make cosmetic and minor internal repairs to the vehicles and lower their mileage — by changing the odometer and accompanying documents.

"There wouldn't be any way these cars would be sold otherwise," he told *The Charlotte Observer*. "No one would buy a car with 120,000 miles, no matter what kind of condition it's in."

"Rutherford County has been dubbed 'Little Detroit' for all the buying, selling and trading of used cars that goes on there," said A.A. "Butch" Justice, a Marion resident who heads the Odometer Task Force at the N.C. Division of Motor Vehicles.

Dozens of concrete-block ga-

rage line U.S. 74. Signs say things like "wholesale used car dealer" and "auto restoration specialists."

Rutherford County has many honest wholesalers, Justice said, but others specialize in flipping miles off odometers, falsifying titles and forging mileage statements.

Freddie, who talked about his business only on condition of anonymity, said rollbacks don't really hurt consumers. Mileage isn't a fair indicator of a car's condition anyway, he said.

"A person who commutes from Monroe to Charlotte and a traveling salesman could put 75,000 miles a year on their cars, but it's not the same kind of wear-

and-tear....," he said.

"Nobody's getting hurt." Justice disagreed.

"If nobody gets hurt, for what reason are they rolling the cars back?" he said. "They do it for one reason — to increase the amount of money they can make."

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates that a mid-sized car two years or older loses \$50 in value for every 1,000 miles driven.

Freddie figures rollbacks added an average of \$200 per car to his profits. At retail, the rollbacks cost consumers much more. Trimming a late-model Cadillac to 40,000 from 75,000 miles could increase the retail value more than \$1,000.

When he rolled back an odometer, he often didn't tell the retailer he sold the car to. Dealers aren't liable unless they know about the alteration.

"Why should I get anyone else in trouble?" Freddie said. "I'm the one who changed the miles."

Still, he said, many dealers know about rollbacks even if they don't talk about it.

"They'll call me and say they want a blue '85 Ford with 25,000 miles on Monday, and I'll have one with 55,000 miles, which they won't take," he said. "The next day I'll call and offer the same kind of car with under 25,000 miles. They know."

It's the false mileage statement that usually leads to wholesalers'

arrests. Eventually the paper trail leads to a canceled title or odometer statement with many thousands more miles than the current odometer reading.

Finding the title is easy for a car traded in North Carolina. It's more difficult for one that came from another state.

"You have some North Carolina dealers who will buy a car from Florida, sell it in Virginia and never touch North Carolina," Justice says. "That's why cooperation with other states is so important."

It's also why federal courts and the FBI have gotten involved, the says. "Our state laws are not strong enough to keep these people out of business."

Record lottery winner is still a mystery

LONGWOOD, Fla. (AP) The winner of the record \$54 Million-plus Lotto game remains a mystery, but the mayor of this town where the winning ticket was sold has already claimed some credit.

"It might put Longwood on the map now," Mayor David Gunter said Sunday. "Whether they just bought the ticket here or whether they live here, it means a lot to a community like this."

"We're going to take the credit.

It feels good."

The winning ticket for Saturday night's game, whose jackpot was a North American record, was purchased in this bedroom community 18 miles northeast of Orlando, said Lottery Secretary Rebecca Paul at a news conference in Miami Beach. She did not identify the vendor who sold the ticket with the winning numbers 3-5-19-20-27-35.

The frenzy of lottery-ticket

buying here poured over to other states, including New York, where one winning ticket was purchased for Saturday night's \$23 million jackpot, and Illinois, where holders of four winning tickets will split \$21 million.

The previous North American record jackpot, \$54.4 million, was shared by two California lottery players in June. A Pennsylvania couple had the largest single-

ticket lottery prize until now when they won \$46 million in 1987.

The new Florida millionaires, if several persons shared the ticket, 180 days to claim the prize. The earliest it can be claimed is Tuesday, after Labor Day.

The prize will be doled out over 20 years. The state lottery withholds 20 percent of large payouts for federal income taxes, although

actual federal taxes owed could be higher. Florida has no state income tax.

Splitting a \$54 million payout into 20 installments, and deducting 20 percent, would bring the annual check to \$2.16 million.

Officials had estimated Saturday's jackpot at \$52 million, but the last-minute frenzy of sales that sometimes topped 850 tickets a second raised the total to \$54 million. It could be even larger,

depending on final sales figures.

Saturday sales totaled 14.6 million tickets, and total weekly purchases were 44.78 million.

Players had turned to psychics, gimmicks and other formulas to beat the 14 million-to-1 odds of picking the six winning digits out of 49.

Until Saturday, there hadn't been a winner since Aug. 6. That boosted the jackpot with each passing week.

Engine failure may have caused 727 crash

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — Investigators concluded work at the site of the Delta Air Lines jetliner crash that killed 13 of the 108 people aboard, refusing to comment about reports that two engines may have failed.

Some pilots speculated that two of the Boeing 727's three engines may have failed because the wing flaps apparently were retracted at the time of the crash, rather than extended for takeoff. The Dallas

Morning News reported Sunday.

"When someone says 'engine in mind, compressor stall is not failure' there are a whole host of things that might mean," Lee Dickinson of the National Transportation Safety Board said Sunday.

A recording of cockpit crew members showed they mentioned engine failure. Two loud pops were then heard, which could have indicated a "compressor stall." But Dickinson said a compressor stall, which occurs when an engine is

starving for air, is not critical: "Keep in mind, compressor stall is not failure, it's a hiccup."

Flight 1141 crashed and burned on takeoff Wednesday at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport on a flight to Salt Lake City.

On Sunday, workers at the crash site sealed the cockpit in a plastic blue tarpaulin. The wreckage was to be hauled to Delta headquarters in Atlanta, where it would be dismantled and studied, Dickinson

said.

Two flight attendants were taken to the wreckage and questioned, but Dickinson said he had no information on what they told investigators.

The role of the wing flaps, which are extended during takeoff to provide added lift, continued to be discussed.

Flight Engineer Stephen Judd has told investigators the flaps were extended in the proper position

upon takeoff. But evidence from the wreckage indicated the flaps were retracted, completely or almost completely retracted.

"We have further verification that the flaps were retracted," Dickinson said Sunday.

Bill Melvin, a Delta pilot participating in the investigation on behalf of the Air Line Pilots Association, said he believes Flight 1141's pilot could have been facing engine failure and de-

cided to retract the flaps in a last-ditch effort to save the plane.

"A 727 will still fly if it loses one engine, but all 727 pilots know if you lose two engines, the only way you can fly the plane off is to get rid of the flaps," Melvin said, noting the maneuver is not an approved emergency procedure. "With two engines out, there's only one way that plane could fly — with the flaps up."

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Eastern Airlines to lay off 4,000 workers

MIAMI (AP) — Eastern Airlines will lay off 4,000 workers Saturday now that the financially troubled carrier has posted a \$4.7 million bond with a federal court in case unions battling the cuts win their case.

The bond was posted late Saturday, airline spokeswoman Virginia Sanchez said Sunday.

"The layoffs will be effective September 10 at the end of the employees' normal shift," Ms. Sanchez said. "We really don't know what the exact number of employees will be. Some may take early retirement, there are different options."

No union spokesman could be reached for comment late Sunday.

day.

But spokesmen earlier had said they eventually would win their case.

"We strongly believe that the earlier ruling will be upheld," said Charles Bryan, president of the Miami local of the machinists' union.

The airline in July announced plans for the layoffs and service cutbacks in 14 cities.

The unions, however, contend that Texas Air Corp., Eastern's parent company, is stripping the Miami-based carrier's assets in favor of sister carrier Continental Airlines. Eastern has lost about \$1 billion during the past decade.

The three main unions sued

when the layoff plans, the largest in Eastern's 60-year history, were announced. Those affected include management, about 1,000 flight attendants, 1,000 machinists and 500 pilots.

On Friday, the U.S. Court of Appeals dissolved an order by U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker in Washington, D.C., who ruled that Eastern could proceed with the service cuts but could not lay off union members.

The appeals court said the carrier would have to post the bond to cover a month of paychecks should the unions win.

After the machinists' union balked at pay and benefit cuts, Eastern asked federal mediators

to declare contract talks at an impasse. If mediators, who have been involved off and on since January, make the declaration and no agreement is reached after

a 30-day cooling off period, the union could strike and Eastern could impose its terms on workers.

Machinists union members are

to vote Sept. 15 on a company proposal under which some workers would take leaves with workers keeping seniority if called back.

Young Americans suffering, experiencing economic woes

WASHINGTON (AP) — High poverty rates for young families are getting America's youth off to "the worst possible start," warns the head of a group promoting the interests of children.

"Our children and our young families are this nation's growing edge. We neglect them at our peril," said Marian Wright Edelman, president of the Children's Defense Fund.

The comments came with the release of a study commissioned by the group, which found that the economic growth of the last few years hasn't benefited young American families.

"America's young families are afflicted by an economic depression in the middle of our society's more general prosperity," Edelman said in a statement.

In terms of constant dollars, the income of families with children headed by an adult under the age 30 fell by about one-fourth between 1973 and 1986, the fund

reported.

As a result the poverty rate for such families nearly doubled from 12 percent in 1973 to 22 percent in 1986, the fund said.

Census Bureau figures for 1987 were released last week and, while not identical to the children's fund figures, tend to support the group's assertions.

The Census Bureau found that the 1987 poverty rate for children aged 18 and under was 20 percent, up from 14.2 percent in 1973. Younger families tended to have higher poverty rates than older ones, the census figures showed.

Poverty rates for children, whether black, white, or Hispanic, rose between 1973 and 1987, the figures showed, and were higher than for other families or individuals.

"These are the children on whom we must rely to be the workers, leaders, parents, taxpayers, soldiers and hope of the

21st century," Edelman said. "We are getting them off to the worst possible start."

In the short term, the Children's Defense Fund called for a higher minimum wage and passage of the Act for Better

Child Care, legislation pending in Congress to improve services for working parents.

Long-term recommendations included extending Medicaid coverage to pregnant women and children in families with less than twice the poverty income; expanded tax credits for low-income families; expanded Head Start programs; setting up community learning centers for children, and a series of educational and home-buyer assistance programs.

The fund describes itself as a non-profit group working to draw attention to the needs of children, particularly the poor, minorities and handicapped.

Greeks will close U.S. airbase in Athens, renewal talks stall

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Talks on a new U.S. bases agreement broke off today after Greek negotiators announced the U.S. Air Force base next to Athens Airport will be closed, the government said.

Government spokesman Sotiris Kostopoulos said the American side asked that the talks be temporarily postponed following the Greek announcement.

"The American delegation requested a temporary postponement in order to return to Washington and take relevant instructions from the American authorities," Kostopoulos said in a statement.

The statement did not say when the talks would resume.

No U.S. Embassy spokesman could immediately be reached because of the Labor Day holiday.

The postponement came on the opening day of a ninth round of negotiations for a new Greek-American defense cooperation agreement to replace a 1983 ac-

cord expiring in December.

Premier Andreas Papandreu's socialist government said last month that Hellenikon Air Base would be shut down. At that time, the United States said its future was still under discussion.

Hellenikon is one of four American bases that have operated in Greece since the 1950s. It provides support for planes monitoring Soviet naval operations in the Mediterranean and for another three U.S. bases here.

About 1,400 American servicemen, 200 civilian employees and 700 Greeks work at the base, located next to Athens International Airport.

The Greek government has so far made no threat to close any other base, but says Hellenikon's operations cannot be transferred to another U.S. installation.

There had been speculation here that a U.S. Navy communications base at Souda Bay on the southern island of Crete could be

expanded to replace Hellenikon.

The other American bases in Greece are a Navy communications at Nea Makri near Athens which tracks Soviet naval and submarine activity and an electronic surveillance base at Gournes, also on Crete.

As a form of rent for the bases, Greece receives \$340 million annually in U.S. military credits.

Talks for the new defense cooperation agreement started in November but the regular monthly meetings have made little progress.

The main obstacle appears to be Greek insistence that in return for a new bases agreement the United States should help toward solving Greek-Turkish disputes over military control of the Aegean and the divided island of Cyprus.

If the Greek and American negotiating teams fail to reach agreement, the current accord gives the United States 17 months to dismantle the bases after the date the accord expires.

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Tutu urges el

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Archbishop Desmond Tutu, saying he was "obedient to God" in defying the government, urged blacks and whites to boycott next month's nationwide but segregated municipal elections.

Elsewhere on Sunday, black activist Winnie Mandela also called for increased international economic sanctions against South Africa.

Tutu, in a service at St. George's Cathedral in Cape Town, described the elections as "uncrossable" and "unjust" and said government was attempting "force participation."

"I urge black people in this case both to vote in the October elections and I hope that white Anglians would join their fellow Anglians in that act," said Tutu, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize.

"I am aware of the penalties attached to this call. I am not defying the government, I am obeying God," the black churchman said. Whites, blacks, Asians and people of mixed-race will have separate elections Oct. 26 to elect local officials. The black majority has no vote in national affairs though the nation's 26 million blacks make up about 75 percent of South Africa's population.

Under the 36-month-old state of emergency it is illegal to call for election boycott in South Africa. Convicted violators may be fined or imprisoned.

In the 1984 municipal elections anti-apartheid groups promoted election boycotts and only a

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The brick benches outside the Photolab.



The days of sun are becoming



The brick benches outside the General Classroom Building are the newest spots to hang-out (ECU Photolab).



The days of sun are becoming limited and the cold weather will soon be here (ECU Photolab).

Boat collides with another, operator intoxicated

SWANSBORO, N.C. (AP) - A Hubert man was charged with operating a motorboat while impaired after his 20-foot outboard struck an anchored fishing boat in the Intracoastal Waterway, sending four people to the hospital, officials said.

Robert Sutton Ramsey Jr., 32, was held in the Onslow County Jail briefly Saturday before posting \$500 bond, said Church Boahn with the N.C. Wildlife Commission's Richlands office.

Ramsey's boat, which had a 200-horsepower engine, was carrying eight people at about 3:30 p.m. Saturday when it struck an anchored 16-foot Regal open motorboat with two people fishing in Brown's Inlet off Camp Lejeune, Boahn said.

The Glastron sank and is sitting on the bottom of the waterway in shallow water, but is not a hazard to navigation, Boahn said. The smaller boat did not sink, and there was no fire or explosion.

A passenger on the Glastron,

Jeremy Trott, 7, of Hubert, was taken to Onslow Memorial Hospital. He suffered multiple broken bones of both legs, cuts and bruises and fluid in his lungs and chest cavity, said law enforcement personnel.

Jeremy Trott was flown to Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville, where he was listed in critical but stable condition on Sunday night.

His father, Kenny Trott, 34, was in stable condition Sunday night in Onslow Memorial.

Mercy Trott, 12, was treated for injuries to her right knee Onslow Memorial on Saturday and released.

Marine Corps Gunnery Sgt.

Ronnie Joe Lowe, 36, was treated at Lejeune Naval Hospital and released. Lowe was fishing aboard the Regal.

Victims were taken by a private boat to Willis Landing on Bear Creek and rushed to Onslow Memorial by the Swansboro Rescue Squad.

Ramsey also is charged with reckless and negligent operation, driving with an expired registration and failing to transfer ownership of a motorboat, Boahn said Sunday.

He said an investigation was continuing into a controlled substance found aboard the Glastron.



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Tutu urges elections boycott

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - Archbishop Desmond Tutu, saying he was "obeying God" in defying the government, urged blacks and whites to boycott next month's nationwide but segregated municipal elections.

Elsewhere on Sunday, black activist Winnie Mandela also violated state of emergency rules by calling for increased international economic sanctions against South Africa.

Tutu, in a service at St. George's Cathedral in Cape Town, described the elections as "ludicrous" and "unjust" and said the government was attempting to "force participation."

"I urge black people in this diocese both to vote in the October elections and I hope that white Anglicans would join their black fellow Anglicans in that action," said Tutu, winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize.

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In the 1984 municipal elections, anti-apartheid groups promoted election boycotts and only about

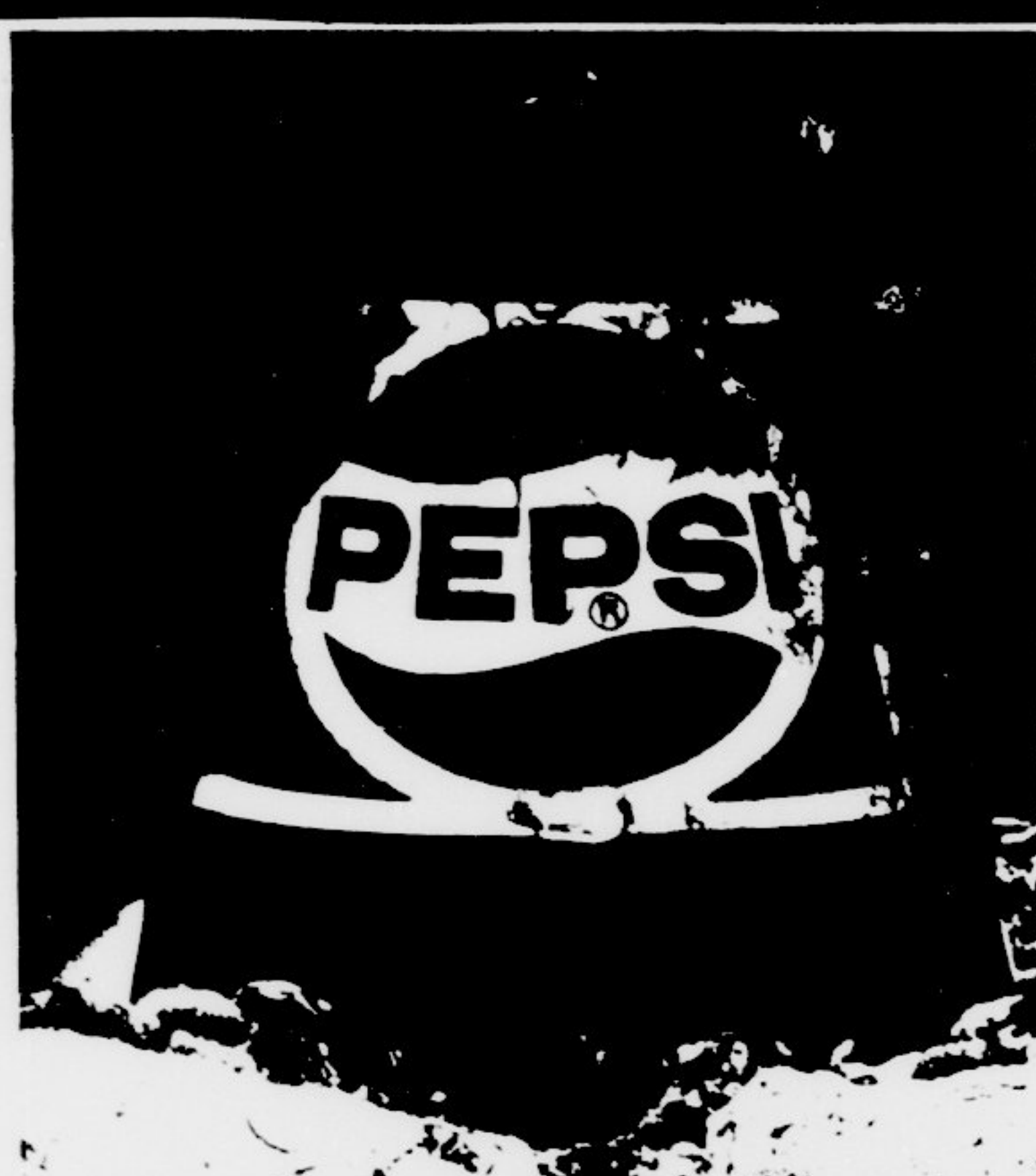
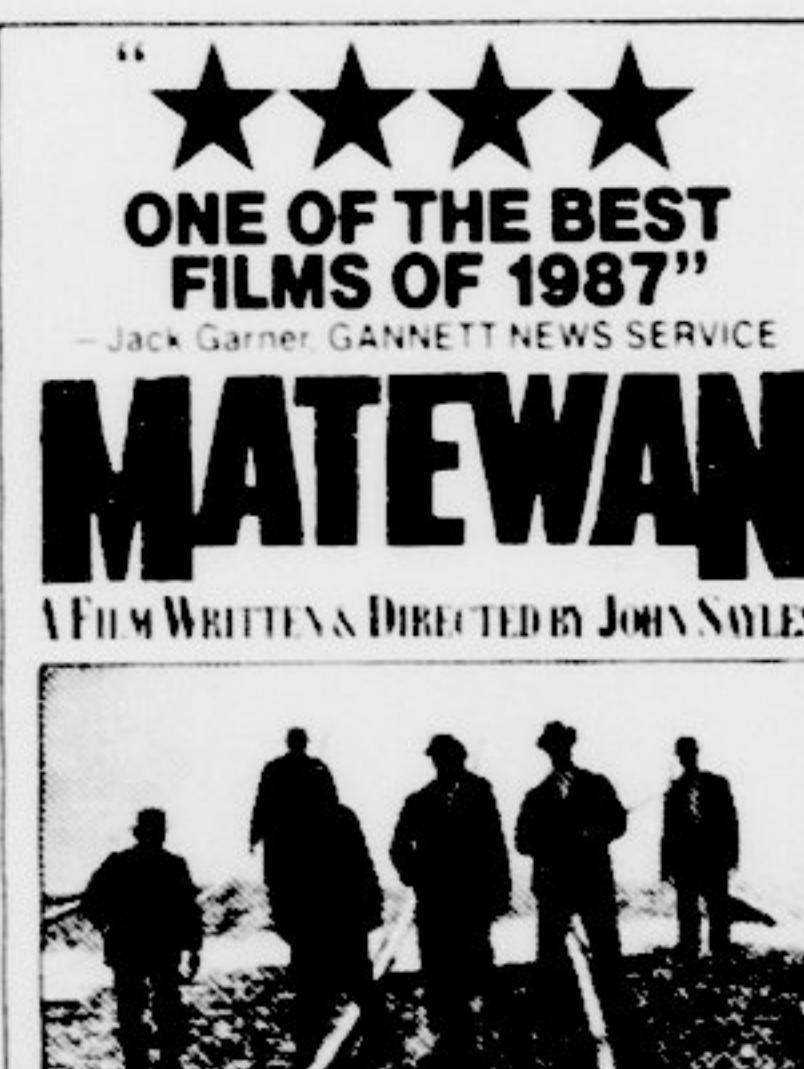
10 percent of eligible black voters went to the polls.

Many black activists view black elected officials as collaborators with the white-dominated government and its apartheid policies of racial separation.

Tutu said calling for an election boycott was a legitimate "non-violent way of expressing our opposition to the evil and injustice of apartheid."

"You cannot get security through the barrel of a gun, nor through the draconian and oppressive state of emergency," he

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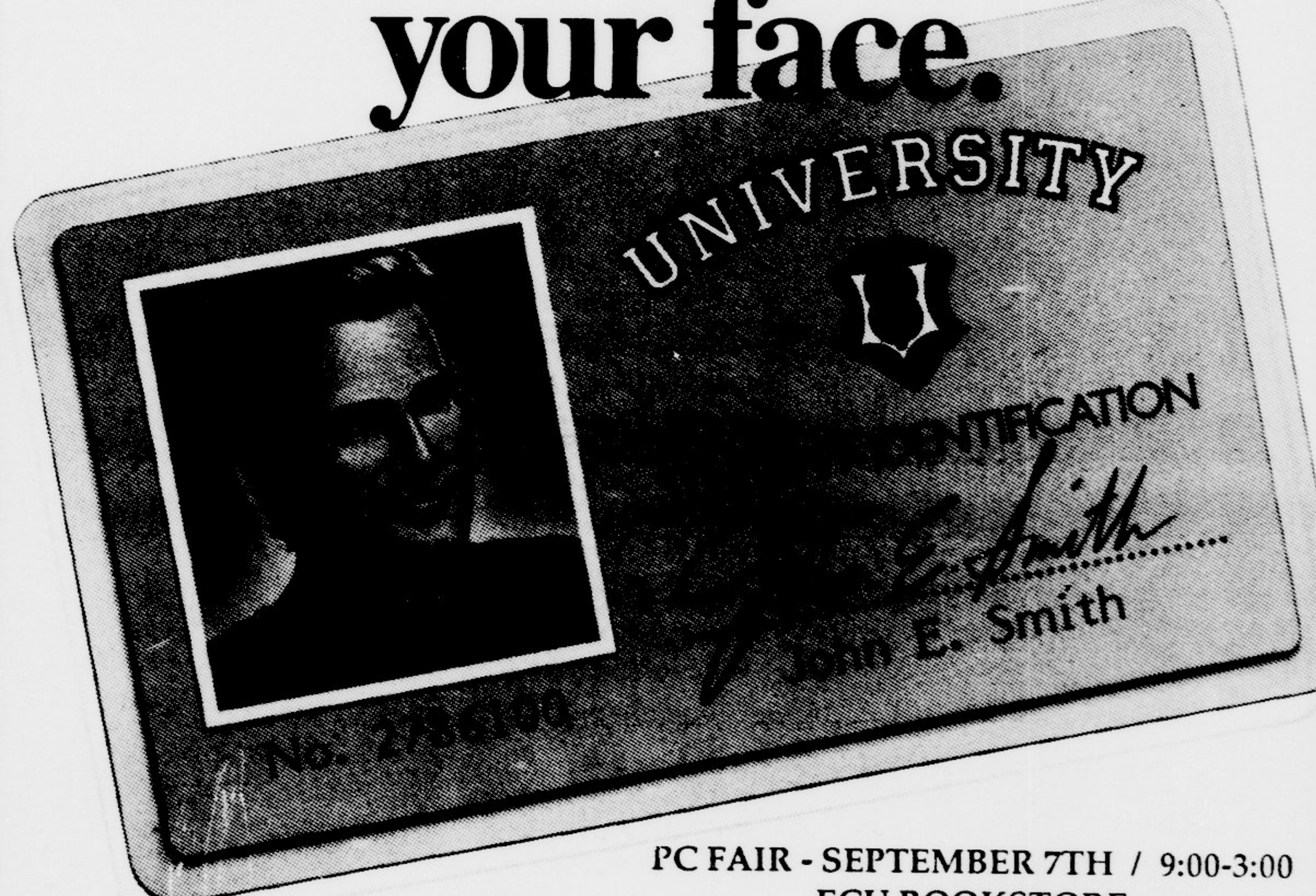


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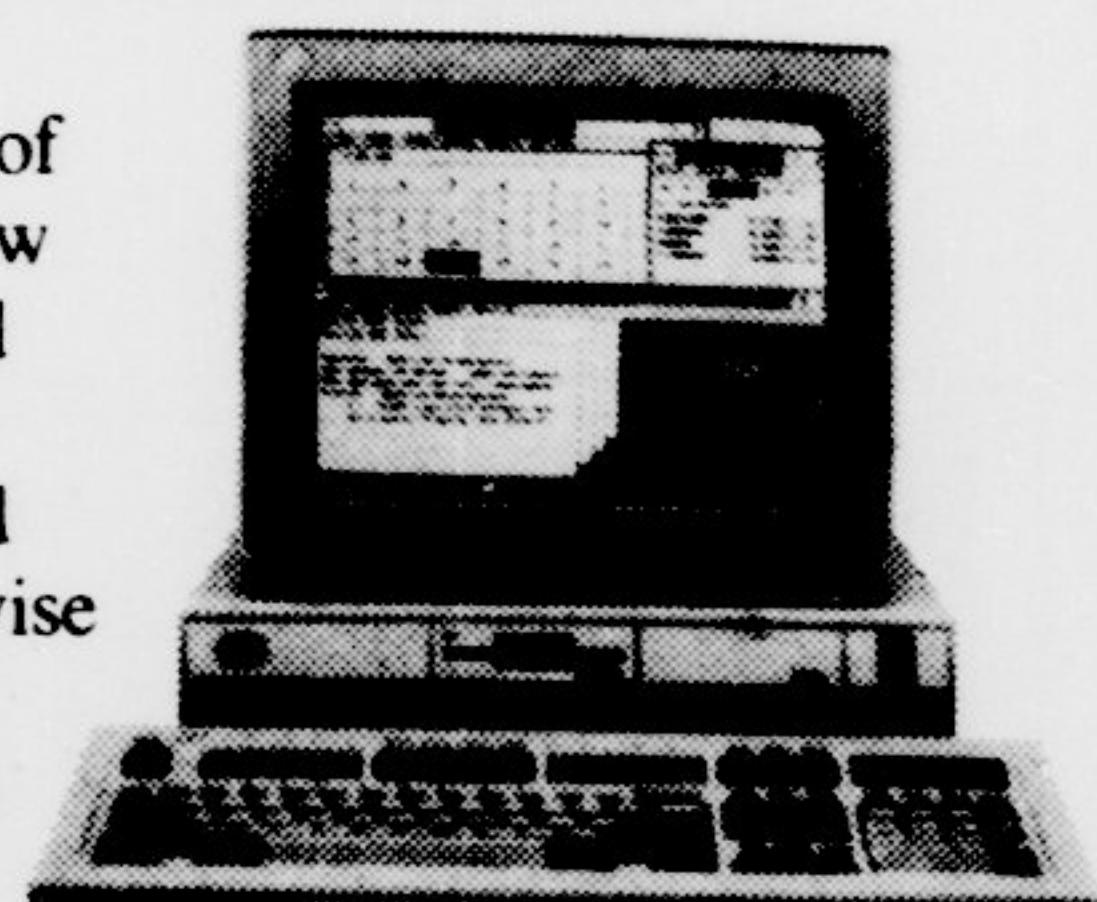


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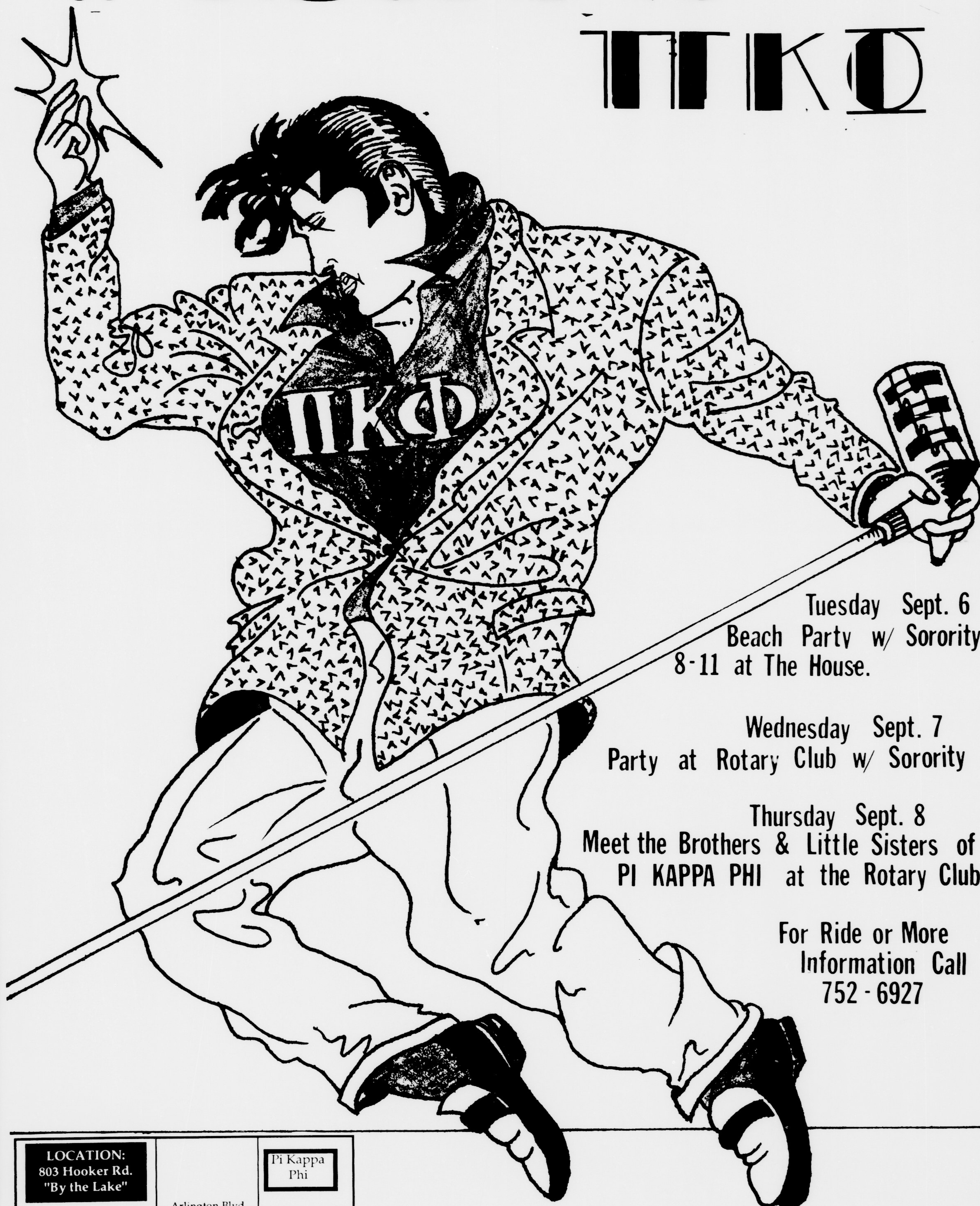
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Marching in 50th year, the Pirates jam on



The beat in the stands. The beat on the field. The beat in your living room? The Marching Pirates are turning 50 and yes they are cutting an L.P. Twirling, rifle-bearing horn-pumping, this large group of instrument waving, drum pounders belabors long hours to entertain the Ficklen Crowd. (Photolab).

By TOBI FERRELL
Staff Writer

The East Carolina Marching Pirates entered their 50th performing season with a spectacular pre-game and half-time show at the football game home opener this Saturday in Ficklen Stadium.

With those dazzling Golden Girls, flags, rifles, twirlers, and East Carolina's most talented instrumentalists, the Marching Pirates made an evening of entertainment to remember.

Under the direction of Drum Major Todd Brewer and the Associate Drum Major Scott Lane, the band performed a pre-game show of the ECU fight song, "The Star Spangled Banner", the alma mater, and a special piece, "Harlem Nocturne." Pirate fans will recognize Harlem Nocturne, composed by Earl Hagen, as the old theme song from The Untouchables.

The Overture to Ruslan Ludmilla piece by Glinka opened the half-time musical program.

The percussion section will display their express in a solo entitled "The Magician" by Chick Corea. The third selection was Benny Goodman's Sing, Sing, Sing. The half-time program lasted eight minutes.

As the season progresses, other musical arrangements will be added to the program.

Approximately 225 students are participating in the marching band this season. Aside from the instrumentalists, there are about 17 Golden Girls, 15 color guard members, 10 rifles, and 2 feature twirlers. Dr. Tom Goolsby, director of the program, said, "Freshmen make up a little over one-third of the band."

Although instrumental majors must march in the band at least two years, many other music majors and non-music majors return with the instrumental majors year after year to be a part of this enthusiastic group. Students including Susan Cooperman, Tim Tiegs, Steve Turner, Kelly Jones, and Steve Purifoy are just a few of

the many students who have faithfully entertained Pirate fans for three years or more.

For Marching Pirates, school started a week early with daily 9 am to 9 pm field and sectional practices. While other students were still lounging by the pool, the Marching Pirates were sweating it out to the "perfection" fans will hear and see Saturday evening.

Senior, Susan Cooperman, instrumental major, spoke on the success of this year's band camp. She said that by Tuesday the band had memorized the music and field drill for the half-time opener. This was an unusual occurrence. Many bands perform their first show with flipchart music or by remaining basically motionless while playing memorized music.

The pre-game show has also been learned. Often it is learned the day before the game. With these achievements under their belts, there's no stopping the Marching Pirates.

Clean your face after Four Star, sauce a little heavy

By SCOTT MAXWELL
Assistant Feature Editor

And now, the second installment in the ECU Student Survival Guide - a review of pizza places in the Greenville area. This week the spotlight is on Four Star Pizza.

Four Star's delivery is - what else - free and within 30 minutes. On those occasions when Four Star fails to deliver within 30 minutes, they compensate with a dollar-off coupon. Deliveries are always free - no minimum order is necessary.

Hobie Kern, owner and operator of Four Star, admitted that some deliveries to dorms were "a little late" in his store's early days (way back in February). On the other hand, Kern maintained that he and his team have improved, and that deliveries are now almost always on time.

Four Star Pizza offers a number of specialty items, including diet pizza. The diet pizza, available in a 10-inch size only, has about half the calories of regular pizza (78 calories per slice) and 75% less fat. The pizza sports mushrooms, onions, green peppers, black olives, Parmesan cheese, and sliced tomatoes. Standard add-ons are hot peppers and pineapple. One diet pizza costs \$6.10, two cost \$9.20.

Another specialty item from Four Star is the aptly-named Four-Star Flamer. This pizza is HOT! The Flamer includes pepperoni, onions, hot peppers, jalapeno peppers, and a dash of Texas Pete. This delectable deli-

cacy is available in large and small sizes and costs the same as a three-item pizza for that size (\$6.60 for one 10-inch, \$10.20 for two 10-inch, \$10.25 for one 14-inch, or \$14.75 for two 14-inch). Order at your own risk.

Four Star offers four types of subs (all 12-inch): meatball, ham and cheese, roast beef and cheese, and Italian. All subs cost \$4.50. Four Star isn't limited to these four subs, however; pizza subs and other types of subs will be made upon request (and my conversation with Kern seemed to indicate that he enjoys a challenge).

Four Star recognizes that some people, for whatever reason, sometimes want to order only one pizza. Therefore, in addition to their "doublezz" pizzas (much the same two-for-one deal as Little Caesars, and at competitive prices), Four Star sells single pizzas.

Four Star makes its own dough and sauce daily from fresh ingredients purchased locally. They use 100% real cheese (actually a blend of three cheeses) and, according to Kern, they have the best ovens in the business.

I ordered two 14-inch pepperoni pizzas and eight 12-ounce Cokes from Four Star on a Saturday afternoon. The total was \$13.78 plus tip (I used a coupon, however; standard prices would be slightly higher). My order was delivered hot and fresh within 30 minutes.

The pizza would have been worth a much longer wait. The cheese was tasty and still melted; the crust was good though not

great; and the tomato sauce was... well... abundant.

There was, to be honest, rather more tomato sauce than I like. Kern informed me that this is a common complaint from customers. However, he stated that he'd rather have customers complain about getting too much sauce than too little.

On the same note, Kern mentioned that Four Star is always perfectly happy to fulfill a request - whether for less sauce or for none at all. Four Star will also make other types of "customized" pizzas. Kern seems to live by the well-worn phrase, "The customer is always right."

Kern is a veteran of the pizza business (you might call him a Four Star general). Before opening a Four Star in Greenville, Kern operated two Four Star restaurants in other college towns. Four Star is a 120-store chain, but the Greenville Four Star is the chain's first store in North Carolina. If all goes well, Kern hopes to open another Four Star elsewhere in North Carolina in the spring.

Four Star is a worthy opponent of the "big boys" - Little Caesar's, Dominoes, and Pizza Hut. I strongly recommend giving Four Star a try next time you want a pizza (although you may want to ask for light sauce). And when you want a custom sub or pizza, Four Star really shines.

Four Star Pizza is located at 114 East 10th street. They can be reached at 758-3300 from 11 a.m. until 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and from 11 a.m. until 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Low esteem over Connells, Raleigh band could have played longer

By EARLVIS HAMPTON
Features Editor

Call me a rock and roll conservative, call me a Led Zeppelin freak, call me a user of scatological language, call me a recent evictee of the house from hell, call me a yellow journalist, but the Connells did not satisfy my music bone.

The Connells, supposed to be one of America's premier college bands, came to Greenville's Attic Friday night with their noses pointed towards the purple sky. But wait a minute, they have a reason for being so arrogant, you see they are from the shopping-center capital of Raleigh.

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Whaling in the 50's, Bob Tunnell, J.W. Raburn and Bob Aiken, Bob and the Rockers, played and will play the New Deli. So if you haven't seen them yet this month, don't worry, you can see them later. Kind of like Now or Later.

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Bob Bad and Horses plays Deli

By GREER BOWEN
Staff Writer

Bad Bob and the Rocking Horses, a three member band who will rock the whale room from the get-go.

Bad Bob, Bob Tunnell, who is originally from Greenville, plays the Emerald City scene is often as he can.

"I started playing when I was really young, I think I got started because my sister had a ukelele," said Tunnell (alias Bad Bob).

"J.W." Raburn, also of Greenville plays base, and Bob

"shakin" Aiken of Snow Hill (Pugsleyland) plays the drums. Raburn works the New Deli during the day, and Bob "Shakin" Aiken teaches at a prison.

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Bad Bob, who now lives in Wilmington, say the band rarely practices, "Blues lands don't refuse!" said Raburn. That's probably why they never do the same show twice. "These guys have enough experience that they can follow me," said Bad Bob.

Bad Bob said his favorite song is Elvis's "Hound Dog" a solid hard core blues version of an old rock song, because the style feels more comfortable to him. On the other hand, Raburn said his favorite is Chuck Berry's "Mabeline" only

someone who wears those sizes.

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Ms. Sallman shared shoes with one mismate for 11 years before

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(AP)— Jane Baldwin of Sun City joined the Odd Shoe Exchange this summer. The 62-year-old woman, who had her left leg amputated two years ago, wears a 10-B on her right foot.

She's still paying off the money she owes on her operation, she says. "I haven't had any extra money to buy shoes. When you have to buy good shoes, they run about \$50 a pair. It's awful to pay that much and throw the other

one away. Now I have a place to take the extra shoe," she says.

After trying on about a dozen shoes, Ms. Baldwin decided on a white leather tennis shoe and white sandal.

On a nearby rack stood a dozen or so pairs of boots. Ms. Sallman pulled out a mismated pair: size 10 left and size 8 right. Through her system of handwritten 3-by-5 index cards, she was able to match the boots with

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Ms. Sallman recalls one mismate, a New York career woman who bought expensive shoes. Ms. Sallman could not keep up.

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part-time private-duty nurse because she is working to make some of her dreams come true for the shoe exchange.

Those dreams include a storefront shop where she can warehouse donated shoes, as well as offer a place for members to try on shoes, and an office for the organization's headquarters.

Her wish list also includes volunteers, a computer and additional funding.

Marching in 50th year, the Pirates jam on



The beat in the stands. The beat on the field. The beat in your living room? The Marching Pirates are turning 50 and yes they are cutting an L.P. Twirling, rifle-bearing horn-pumping, this large group of instrument waving, drum pounders belabors long hours to entertain the Ficklen Crowd. (Photolab).

By TOBI FERRELL
Staff Writer

The East Carolina Marching Pirates entered their 50th performing season with a spectacular pre-game and half-time show at the football game home opener this Saturday in Ficklen Stadium.

With those dazzling Golden Girls, flags, rifles twirlers, and East Carolina's most talented instrumentalists, the Marching Pirates made an evening of entertainment to remember.

Under the direction of Drum Major Todd Brewer and the Associate Drum Major Scott Lane, the band performed a pre-game show of the ECU fight song, "The Star Spangled Banner", the alma mater, and a special piece, "Harlem Nocturne." Pirate fans will recognize Harlem Nocturne, composed by Earl Hagen, as the old theme song from The Untouchables.

The Overture to Ruslan Ludmilla piece by Glinka opened the half-time musical program.

The percussion section will display their express in a solo entitled "The Magician" by Chick Corea. The third selection was Benny Goodman's Sing, Sing, Sing. The half-time program lasted eight minutes.

As the season progresses, other musical arrangements will be added to the program.

Approximately 225 students are participating in the marching band this season. Aside from the instrumentalists, there are about 17 Golden Girls, 15 color guard members, 10 rifles, and 2 feature twirlers. Dr. Tom Goolsby, director of the program, said, "Freshmen make up a little over one-third of the band."

Although instrumental majors must march in the band at least two years, many other music majors and non-music majors return with the instrumental majors year after year to be a part of this enthusiastic group. Students including Susan Cooperman, Tim Tieggs, Steve Turner, Kelly Jones, and Steve Purifoy are just a few of

the many students who have faithfully entertained Pirate fans for three years or more.

For Marching Pirates, school started a week early with daily 9 am to 9 pm field and sectional practices. While other students were still lounging by the pool, the Marching Pirates were sweating it out to the "perfection" fans will hear and see Saturday evening.

Senior, Susan Cooperman, instrumental major, spoke on the success of this year's band camp. She said that by Tuesday the band had memorized the music and field drill for the half-time opener. This was an unusual occurrence. Many bands perform their first show with flipchart music or by remaining basically motionless while playing memorized music.

The pre-game show has also been learned. Often it is learned the day before the game. With these achievements under their belts, there's no stopping the Marching Pirates.

Clean your face after Four Star, sauce a little heavy

By SCOTT MAXWELL
Assistant Feature Editor

And now, the second installment in the ECU Student Survival Guide - a review of pizza places in the Greenville area. This week the spotlight is on Four Star Pizza.

Four Star's delivery is - what else - free and within 30 minutes. On those occasions when Four Star fails to deliver within 30 minutes, they compensate with a dollar-off coupon. Deliveries are always free - no minimum order is necessary.

Hobie Kern, owner and operator of Four Star, admitted that some deliveries to dorms were "a little late" in his store's early days (way back in February). On the other hand, Kern maintained that he and his team have improved, and that deliveries are now almost always on time.

Four Star Pizza offers a number of specialty items, including diet pizza. The diet pizza, available in a 10-inch size only, has about half the calories of regular pizza (78 calories per slice) and 75% less fat. The pizza sports mushrooms, onions, green peppers, black olives, Parmesan cheese, and sliced tomatoes. Standard add-ons are hot peppers and pineapple. One diet pizza costs \$6.10, two cost \$9.20.

Another specialty item from Four Star is the aptly-named Four-Star Flamer. This pizza is HOT! The Flamer includes pepperoni, onions, hot peppers, jalapeno peppers, and a dash of Texas Pete. This delectable deli-

cacy is available in large and small sizes and costs the same as a three-item pizza for that size (\$6.60 for one 10-inch, \$10.20 for two 10-inch, \$10.25 for one 14-inch, or \$14.75 for two 14-inch). Order at your own risk.

Four Star offers four types of subs (all 12-inch): meatball, ham and cheese, roast beef and cheese, and Italian. All subs cost \$4.50. Four Star isn't limited to these four subs, however; pizza subs and other types of subs will be made upon request (and my conversation with Kern seemed to indicate that he enjoys a challenge).

Four Star recognizes that some people, for whatever reason, sometimes want to order only one pizza. Therefore, in addition to their "doublezz" pizzas (much the same two-for-one deal as Little Caesars, and at competitive prices), Four Star sells single pizzas.

Four Star makes its own dough and sauce daily from fresh ingredients purchased locally. They use 100% real cheese (actually a blend of three cheeses) and, according to Kern, they have the best ovens in the business.

I ordered two 14-inch pepperoni pizzas and eight 12-ounce Cokes from Four Star on a Saturday afternoon. The total was \$13.78 plus tip (I used a coupon, however; standard prices would be slightly higher). My order was delivered hot and fresh within 30 minutes.

The pizza would have been worth a much longer wait. The cheese was tasty and still melted; the crust was good though not

great; and the tomato sauce was... well... abundant.

There was, to be honest, rather more tomato sauce than I like. Kern informed me that this is a common complaint from customers. However, he stated that he'd rather have customers complain about getting too much sauce than too little.

On the same note, Kern mentioned that Four Star is always perfectly happy to fulfill a request - whether for less sauce or for none at all. Four Star will also make other types of "customized" pizzas. Kern seems to live by the well-worn phrase, "The customer is always right."

Kern is a veteran of the pizza business (you might call him a Four Star general). Before opening a Four Star in Greenville, Kern operated two Four Star restaurants in other college towns. Four Star is a 120-store chain, but the Greenville Four Star is the chain's first store in North Carolina. If all goes well, Kern hopes to open another Four Star elsewhere in North Carolina in the spring.

Four Star is a worthy opponent of the "big boys" - Little Caesar's, Dominoes, and Pizza Hut. I strongly recommend giving Four Star a try next time you want a pizza (although you may want to ask for light sauce). And when you want a custom sub or pizza, Four Star really shines.

Four Star Pizza is located at 114 East 10th street. They can be reached at 758-3300 from 11 a.m. until 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and from 11 a.m. until 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Low esteem over Connells, Raleigh band could have played longer

By EARLVIS HAMPTON
Features Editor

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Kinks still sing 'Lola, Lola'

(AP) - Earlier this year, the Kinks brought out "The Road," a collection of songs, mostly from the 1980s, recorded live during a 1987 U.S. tour.

Now, Kinks songwriter Ray Davies is in California, where a musical comedy he composed, "80 Days," is playing at the La Jolla Playhouse.

The album, the British group's second for MCA records, was taped in Columbia, Md., and Philadelphia. The title song was recorded in a studio. The song "It" is new, composed by Davies as a dance for his wife, Pat Crosbie, formerly with the Irish National Ballet. He'd like to expand it so it becomes one side of an album.

Recently, the Kinks did some recording for the next album, but that has paused while Davies works on "80 Days."

"I had seen the movie 'Around the World in 80 Days' when I was a kid," Davies says. "I wasn't that interested in it. But the show is really more about Jules Verne himself. He was the Steven Spielberg of the Victorian era."

"The Director, Des McAnuff, who did 'Big River' (based on 'Huckleberry Finn') sent me a telegram saying, 'Broadway needs you,' which I thought was a rather nice introduction to the project."

"He sent me a draft script somebody had done. We got talking about it. I wrote what I thought a few good tunes would be. He liked them. He got a book writer. I wasn't interested in doing David Niven (star of the movie) with music. This project has been going on for four years. You can't rush these things."

Review

Johnny D. comes back with Fatal Flowers

By MATT JAMES
Staff Writer

They rode over on a tidal wave of gritty rock-n-roll guitars in overdrive with last year's "Younger Days," to stun many a first time listener and critics alike.

For a band inspired by the late '70's punk era, it's refreshing to realize they stuck to a basic sound with a modern edge. For all of the unbridled energy found on their last album, the new one exhibits quiet moments that highlight thoughtful songs and bluesy instrumentation.

Johnny D. is the imaginary character who realizes nothing last forever (especially stardom) and in nine carefully crafted songs, The Flowers perform

Lady runs body shop, \$68 million business for search for new face

LITTLEHAMPTON, England (AP) - Anita Roddick was the quintessential flower child of the '60s. She cared seriously about pollution, whales, acid rain, all of it. Now she runs a \$68 million cosmetics business - and is still a flower child at heart, and in fact.

To her competitors in this highly competitive business, "We may seem to be slightly flaky," she says. "But in 20 years time what we are going to be doing is the norm."

And what is this 45-year-old entrepreneur doing at her company, Body Shop International PLC?

Among other innovations, she uses natural ingredients in her products, vegetable - not animal - materials. She refuses to test her cosmetics on animals or buy from suppliers that do. She provides refills to cut down on waste. She uses recycled paper and recycles her waste. She also plows a portion of the profits into environmental causes and education.

"The Body Shop approach," Mrs. Roddick says, "is non-exploitative."

And, apparently, successful. What started out in 1976 as a little shop in the seaside town of Brighton in southeast England today numbers 14 stores and 317 franchises all over the world. Its first shop in the United States opened this summer in New York in - where else? - Greenwich Village.

"It's that constant looking for a better way that gives our company its morals and sense of purpose," Mrs. Roddick says.

Mrs. Roddick is passionate, with a hard edge. When she talks, her face is alternately wide open and closed. She is a short woman, highly energetic, with a shock of shoulder-length hair. She usually wears jeans and sneakers to work.

Davies wrote one previous musical, which was rushed, for a small English company in 1982. "I had to write it in two weeks. It was a bizarre plot of out-of-work women in East London kidnapping Prince Charles. It was commissioned by the National Theatre, by Sir Peter Hall. He wanted a modern version of 'The Poet and the Women,' where the women kidnap Aristophanes."

"It was good writing the song for Prince Charles, a patriotic song about England. It was of Broadway style, fun and campy. It was a daunting task to write it in two weeks."

He wrote music for the films "The Virgin Soldier" and "Percy." He says, "We fired our manager just after that. We had a top-10 hit in America, 'Lola,' at the same time. Instead of putting us on tour here, he said we should do the 'Percy' soundtrack. I wrote a fantastic piece of music. The producer got a knife and cut everything. My work was completely butchered."

"The best way I did it was a TV film I wrote, directed and did the music, 'Return to Waterloo.' A few art-type cinemas showed it."

"I was approached to write an experimental play with music. So I wrote a play where the lead character didn't speak. I ended up directing Keith Colley, a Shakespearean actor, using sign language, exploiting every facet of his face. I felt it was like doing a silent movie."

"They wanted me to direct something else after 'Return to Waterloo' but I had other things to do, like finding a record com-

pany. I always admired the Beatles because they stayed with the same company. The Kinks have been with four labels. With no disrespect to the companies I've been with or am with, I'd rather my career had been cataloged with one record company."

In the 1960s, when the Kinks had strings of hit singles, they'd put all their equipment into a truck and tour in Britain on weekends.

Now, Davies says, "Bands like Def Leppard tour 18 months and never make a record for four years. They're completely exhausted."

"And I can't decide to go play in Truro and get equipment together. I have to hire about 30 people and it's all a big deal."

"We still play requests, which sends the light and sound crew mad. They like to have the show rehearsed."

The Kinks were formed in 1964 with Davies as lead vocalist and guitarist, Dave Davies on lead guitar and vocals, Peter Quaife on bass and Mick Avory on drums. The current lineup is the Davies brothers, Ian Gibbons, keyboards, Jim Rodford, bass, and Bob Henrit, drums.

Davies says, "It would be nice for the Kinks to be on Broadway for a week and do a week in Boston rather than doing one-nighters. Next year will be our 25th year."

"The concert we did in London Dec. 22 was one of the best ever. We played about three hours solid, with no intermission and no popcorn. We used some of that footage in the 'Road' video. The

premise production, this Fatal Flowers LP could be played all day long. There may be a lot of Johnny D's and a lot of Flowers, but the Fatal Flowers are one of a kind bunch."

From "Moving Target" to "Dear friends" and the violin, piano, harmonica and trombone work in between, The Fatal Flowers can give any band this union a run for its money.

Coupled with record sculptor Mick Ronson's, who has also produced Lou Reed, David Bowie, and Mott the Hople, su-

She is breaking the rules not just in business but in the cosmetics industry in particular. Body Shop seeks to buy its ingredients and create jobs in Britain and the Third World. It has pledged to devote 25 percent of the profits of a new soap factory into the Glasgow community in which it is located.

Besides launching a myriad of community projects, it uses its stores as forums for educating people about issues ranging from saving whales to saving the ozone layer.

Mrs. Roddick travels around the world three months a year observing women perform their ablutions to get ideas for products which simply cleanse, polish and protect the hair and skin.

"It's constantly looking, using the past as a prologue, seeing what can be done," she says.

Not all her travels are fruitful, however.

She discovered that some Japanese women rub crushed nightingale droppings onto their skin to whiten it.

"I haven't been able to do anything with that," she says, laughing. Body Shops are a far cry from run-of-the-mill natural foods-and-cosmetics stores which sell Vitamin E pills and Castile soap.

Body Shops are a hybrid of the 1960s health ideal and 1980s sophistication. They are cool, dark-green and fragrant. The 300 or so products include white grape skin tonic, Viennese chalk facial wash, and a Moroccan mud shampoo.

Mrs. Roddick was born and brought up in Littlehampton, a small blue-collar resort town west of Brighton. As a youth she worked in the family cafe.

Her first passion was drama but she was trained as a teacher.

video also has stuff from the 1960s and 70s.

"I've got enough footage to make an 8-hour film about the Kinks. I'll settle for an hour and a half."

Davies believes that the best ballad he ever wrote was "Waterloo Sunset" and the two best rockers were "You Really Got Me," which Van Halen covered, and "All Day and All of the Night," which the Stranglers covered.

"Now when we play 'You Really Got Me,' new audiences think we're covering the Van Halen song."

Asked whether he has mellowed with age, Davies recounts a letter from a nephew stating he was angry, discontent, ambitious, jealous, wants to achieve everything and feels there's no time. It ended: "Uncle Raymond, what are you like?"

He says, "I wrote a note back saying, 'Ditto.' I'm still as hungry for success. I take failure hard. That's the one aspect of my personality I try to fight against."

"I've tried to mellow out several times in my life. I finish one project. The phone rings and I start another. If the phone didn't ring I'd start one myself."

"I get passionate about what I do. I think the older you get the less mellow you get, really. You get angrier."

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premise production, this Fatal Flowers LP could be played all day long. There may be a lot of Johnny D's and a lot of Flowers, but the Fatal Flowers are one of a kind bunch."

From "Moving Target" to "Dear friends" and the violin, piano, harmonica and trombone work in between, The Fatal Flowers can give any band this union a run for its money.

Coupled with record sculptor Mick Ronson's, who has also produced Lou Reed, David Bowie, and Mott the Hople, su-

She is breaking the rules not just in business but in the cosmetics industry in particular. Body Shop seeks to buy its ingredients and create jobs in Britain and the Third World. It has pledged to devote 25 percent of the profits of a new soap factory into the Glasgow community in which it is located.

Besides launching a myriad of community projects, it uses its stores as forums for educating people about issues ranging from saving whales to saving the ozone layer.

Mrs. Roddick travels around the world three months a year observing women perform their ablutions to get ideas for products which simply cleanse, polish and protect the hair and skin.

"It's constantly looking, using the past as a prologue, seeing what can be done," she says.

Not all her travels are fruitful, however.

She discovered that some Japanese women rub crushed nightingale droppings onto their skin to whiten it.

"I haven't been able to do anything with that," she says, laughing. Body Shops are a far cry from run-of-the-mill natural foods-and-cosmetics stores which sell Vitamin E pills and Castile soap.

Body Shops are a hybrid of the 1960s health ideal and 1980s sophistication. They are cool, dark-green and fragrant. The 300 or so products include white grape skin tonic, Viennese chalk facial wash, and a Moroccan mud shampoo.

Mrs. Roddick was born and brought up in Littlehampton, a small blue-collar resort town west of Brighton. As a youth she worked in the family cafe.

Her first passion was drama but she was trained as a teacher.

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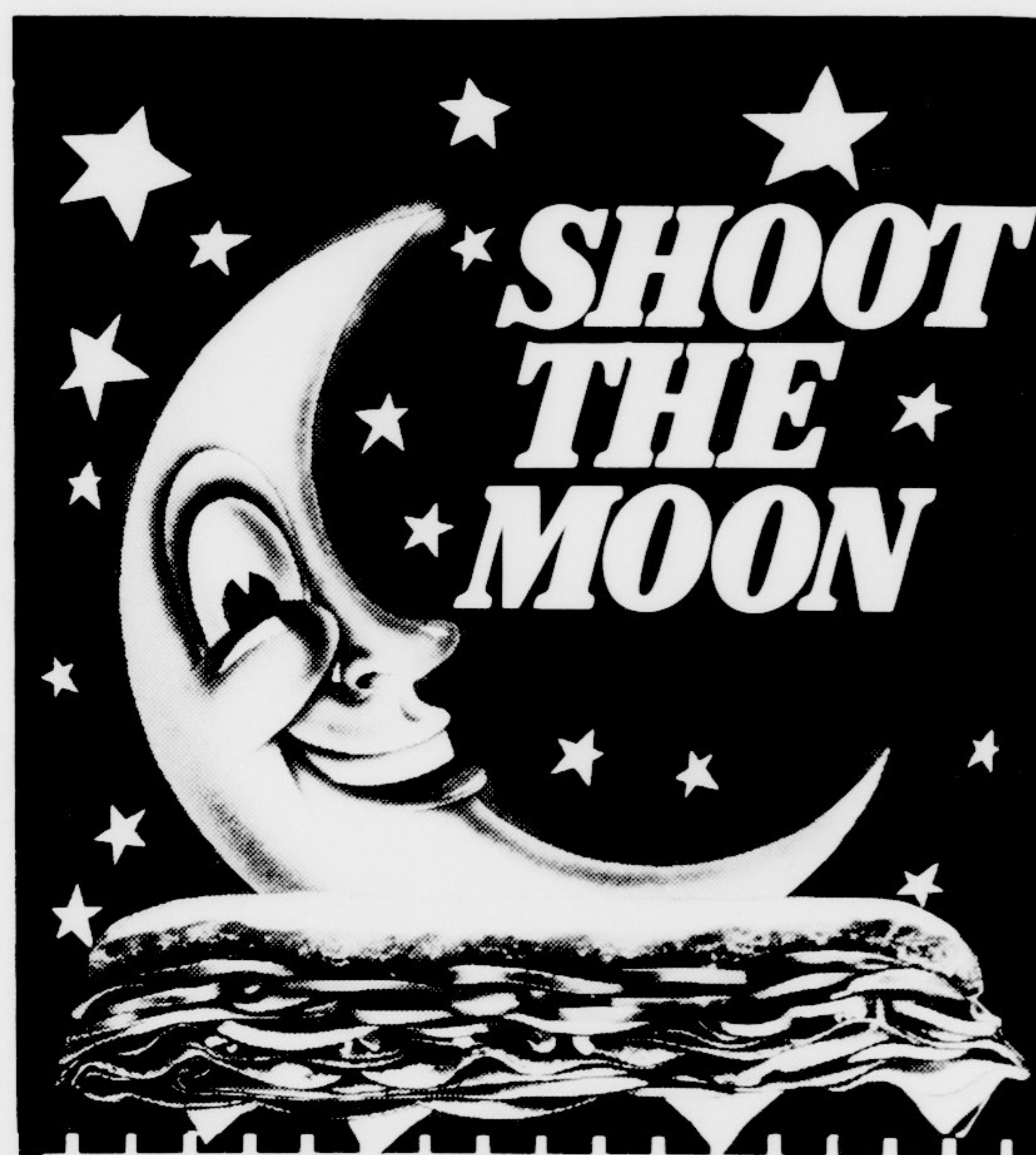
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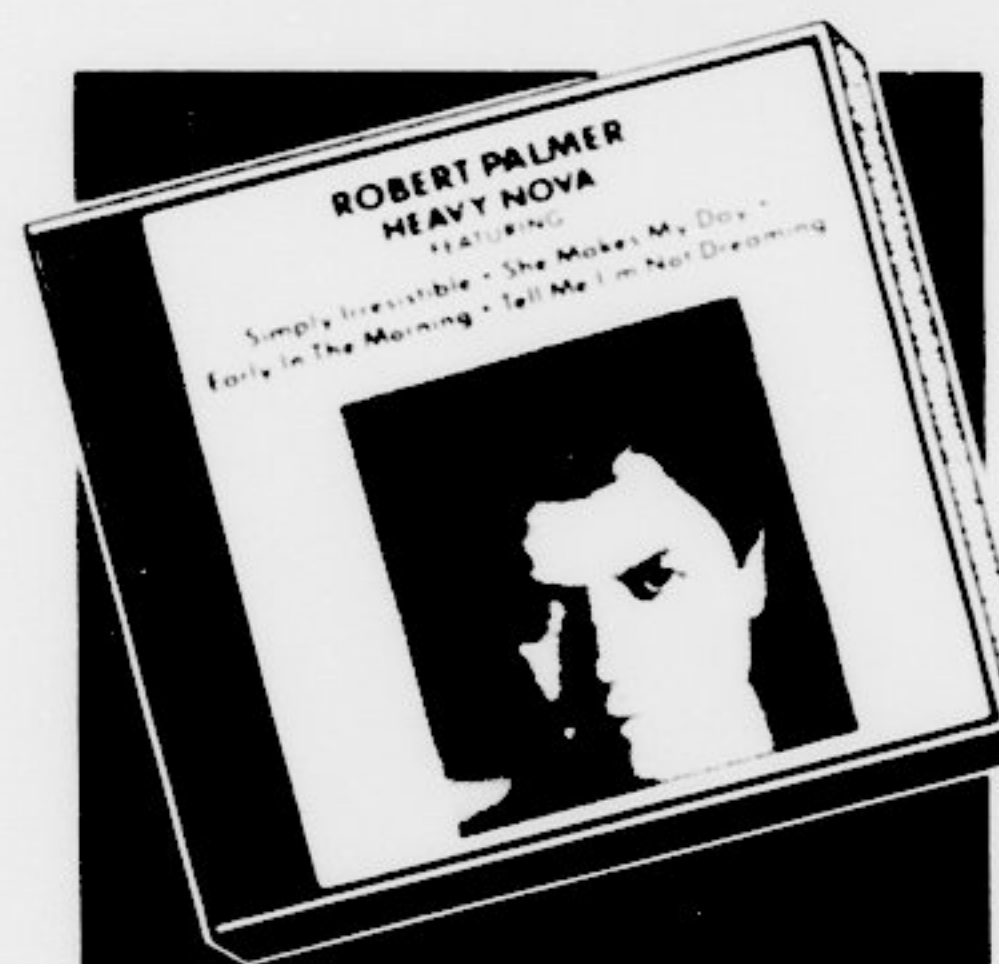
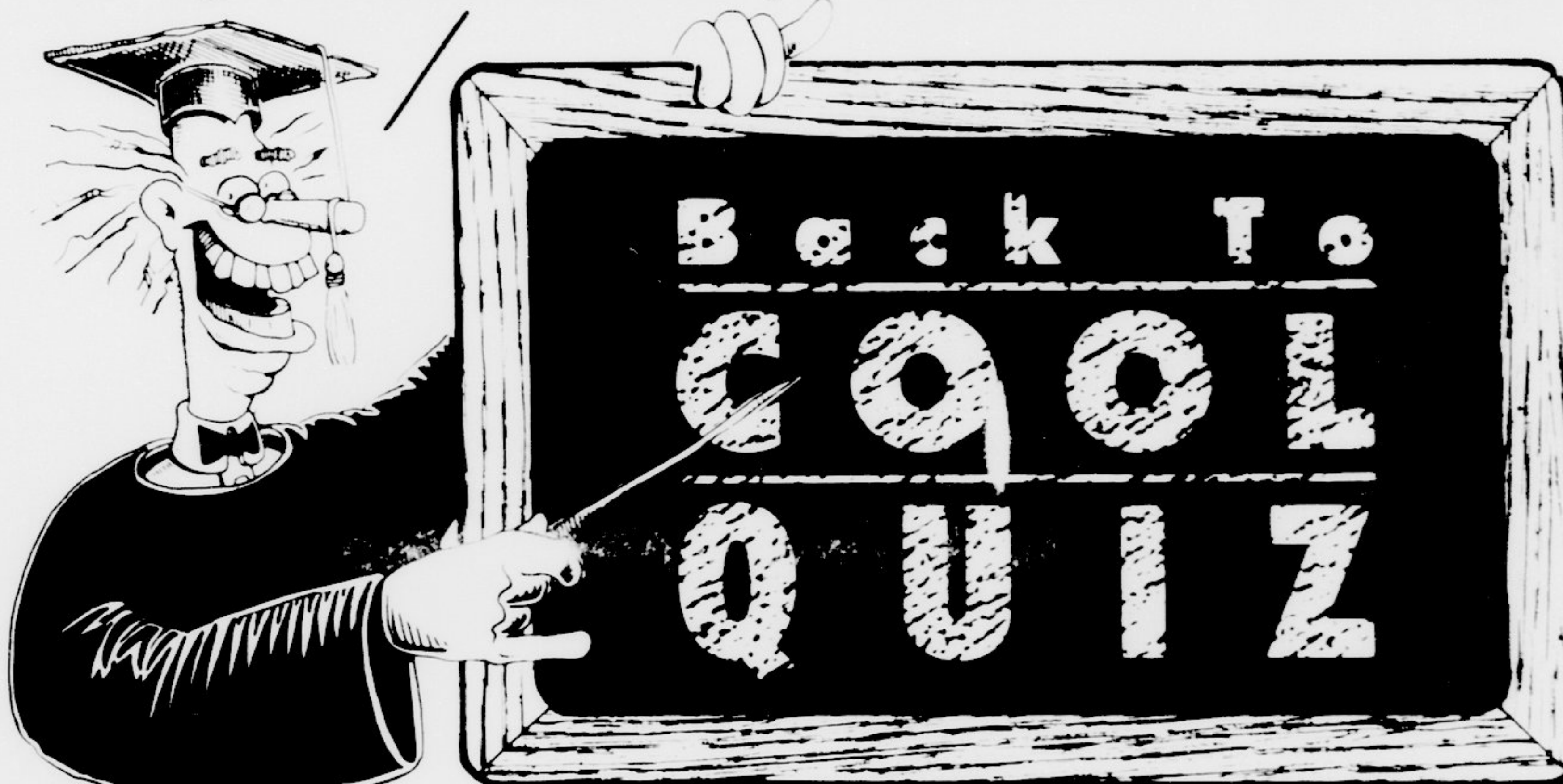
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2. CROWDED HOUSE Temple Of Low Men

This supergroup's last album went:

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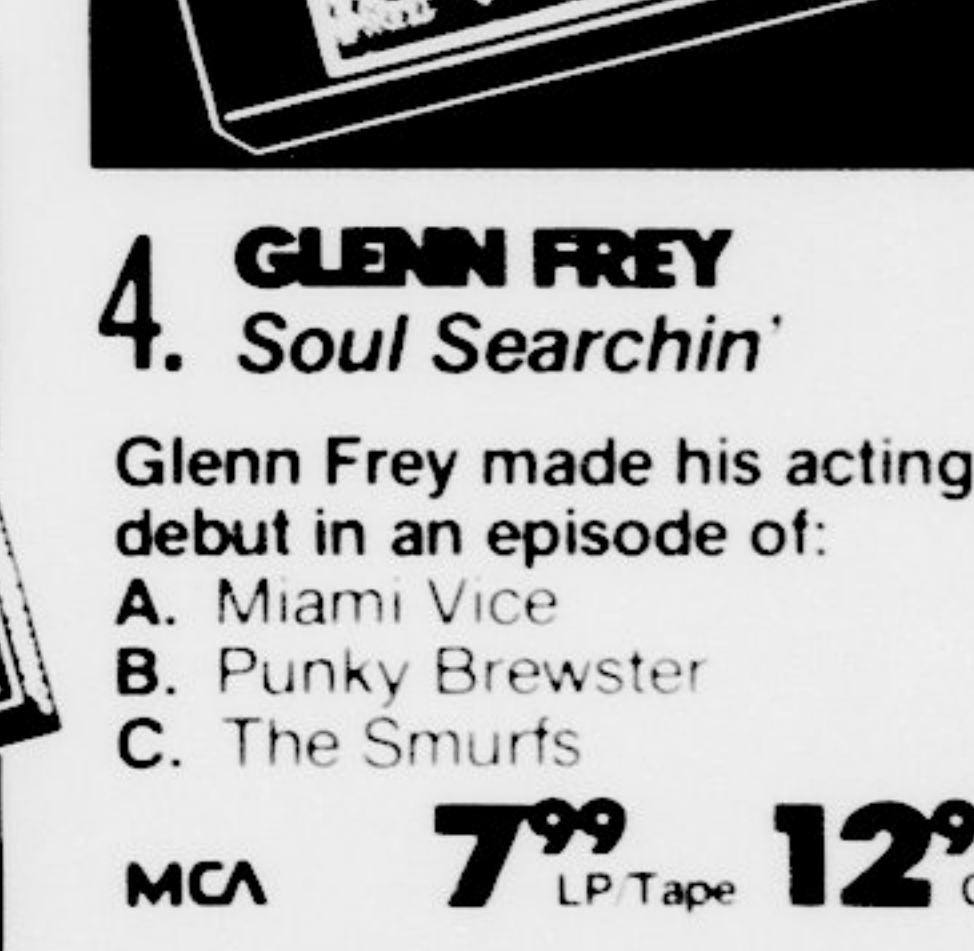


3. JIMMY BUFFETT Hot Water

This singer-songwriter's fans are known as:

- A. Parrotheads
- B. Potheads
- C. Mr. Potato Heads

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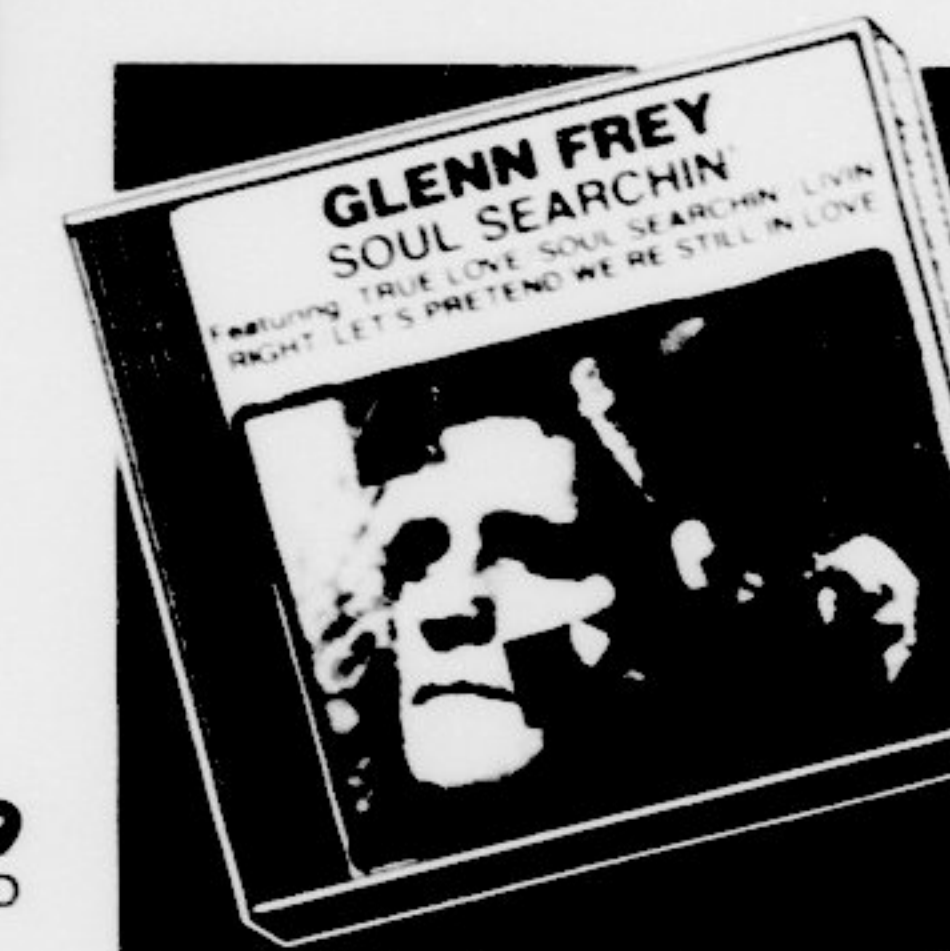


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Glenn Frey made his acting debut in an episode of:

- A. Miami Vice
- B. Punky Brewster
- C. The Smurfs

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5. NAJEE Day By Day

This popular instrumental star plays the:

- A. Stock Market
- B. Saxophone
- C. Electric Kazoo

7⁹⁹ LP/Tape 12⁹⁹ CD

ANSWERS

1-b, 2-a, 3-a, 4-a, 5-b

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Record Bar

THE PLAZA, CAROLINA EAST MALL

Kinks still sing 'Lola, Lola'

(AP) - Earlier this year, the Kinks brought out "The Road," a collection of songs, mostly from the 1980s, recorded live during a 1987 U.S. tour.

Now, Kinks songwriter Ray Davies is in California, where a musical comedy he composed, "80 Days," is playing at the La Jolla Playhouse.

The album, the British group's second for MCA records, was taped in Columbia, Md., and Philadelphia. The title song was recorded in a studio. The song "It" is new, composed by Davies as a dance for his wife, Pat Crosbie, formerly with the Irish National Ballet. He'd like to expand it so it becomes one side of an album.

Recently, the Kinks did some recording for the next album, but that has paused while Davies works on "80 Days."

"I had seen the movie 'Around the World in 80 Days' when I was a kid," Davies says. "I wasn't that interested in it. But the show is really more about Jules Verne himself. He was the Steven Spielberg of the Victorian era."

"The Director, Des McAnuff, who did 'Big River' (based on 'Huckleberry Finn') sent me a telegram saying, 'Broadway needs you,' which I thought was a rather nice introduction to the project."

"He sent me a draft script somebody had done. We got talking about it. I wrote what I thought a few good tunes would be. He liked them. He got a book writer. I wasn't interested in doing David Niven (star of the movie) with music. This project has been going on for four years. You can't rush these things."

Review

Johnny D. comes back with Fatal Flowers

By MATT JAMES
Staff Writer

They rode over on a tidal wave of gritty rock 'n' roll guitars in overdrive with last year's "Younger Days," to stun many a first time listener and critics alike.

For a band inspired by the late '70's punk era, it's refreshing to realize they stuck to a basic sound with a modern edge. For all of the unbridled energy found on their last album, the new one exhibits quiet moments that highlight thoughtful songs and bluesy instrumentation.

Johnny D. is the imaginary character who realizes nothing last forever (especially stardom) and in nine carefully crafted songs, The Flowers perform

Lady runs body shop, \$68 million business for search for new face

LITTLEHAMPTON, England (AP) - Anita Roddick was the quintessential flower child of the '60s. She cared seriously about pollution, whales, acid rain, all of it. Now she runs a \$68 million cosmetics business - and is still a flower child at heart, and in fact.

To her competitors in this highly competitive business, "We may seem to be slightly flaky," she says. "But in 20 years time what we are going to be doing is the norm."

And what is this 45-year-old entrepreneur doing at her company, Body Shop International PLC?

Among other innovations, she uses natural ingredients in her products, vegetable - not animal - materials. She refuses to test her cosmetics on animals or buy from suppliers that do. She provides refills to cut down on waste. She uses recycled paper and recycles her waste. She also plows a portion of the profits into environmental causes and education.

"The Body Shop approach," Mrs. Roddick says, "is non-exploitative."

And, apparently, successful. What started out in 1976 as a little shop in the seaside town of Brighton in southeast England today numbers 14 stores and 317 franchises all over the world. Its first shop in the United States opened this summer in New York in - where else? - Greenwich Village.

"It's that constant looking for a better way that gives our company its morals and sense of purpose," Mrs. Roddick says.

Mrs. Roddick is passionate, with a hard edge. When she talks, her face is alternately wide open and closed. She is a short woman, highly energetic, with a shock of shoulder-length hair. She usually wears jeans and sneakers to work.

Davies wrote one previous musical, which was rushed, for a small English company in 1982. "I had to write it in two weeks. It was a bizarre plot of out-of-work women in East London kidnapping Prince Charles. It was commissioned by the National Theatre, by Sir Peter Hall. He wanted a modern version of 'The Poet and the Women,' where the women kidnap Aristophanes."

"It was good writing the song for Prince Charles, a patriotic song about England. It was of Broadway style, fun and campy. It was a daunting task to write it in two weeks."

He wrote music for the films "The Virgin Soldier" and "Percy." He says, "We fired our manager just after that. We had a top-10 hit in America, 'Lola,' at the same time. Instead of putting us on tour here, he said we should do the 'Percy' soundtrack. I wrote a fantastic piece of music. The producer got a knife and cut everything. My work was completely butchered."

"The best way I did it was a TV film I wrote, directed and did the music, 'Return to Waterloo.' A few art-type cinemas showed it."

"I was approached to write an experimental play with music. So I wrote a play where the lead character didn't speak. I ended up directing Keith Colley, a Shakespearean actor, using sign language, exploiting every facet of his face. I felt it was like doing a silent movie."

"They wanted me to direct something else after 'Return to Waterloo' but I had other things to do, like finding a record com-

pany. I always admired the Beatles because they stayed with the same company. The Kinks have been with four labels. With no disrespect to the companies I've been with or am with, I'd rather my career had been cataloged with one record company."

In the 1960s, when the Kinks had strings of hit singles, they'd put all their equipment into a truck and tour in Britain on weekends.

Now, Davies says, "Bands like Def Leppard tour 18 months and never make a record for four years. They're completely exhausted."

"And I can't decide to go play in Truro and get equipment together. I have to hire about 30 people and it's all a big deal."

"We still play requests, which sends the light and sound crew mad. They like to have the show rehearsed."

The Kinks were formed in 1964 with Davies as lead vocalist and guitarist, Dave Davies on lead guitar and vocals, Peter Quaife on bass and Mick Avory on drums. The current lineup is the Davies brothers, Ian Gibbons, keyboards, Jim Rodford, bass, and Bob Henrit, drums.

Davies says, "It would be nice for the Kinks to be on Broadway for a week and do a week in Boston rather than doing one-nighters. Next year will be our 25th year."

"The concert we did in London Dec. 22 was one of the best ever. We played about three hours solid, with no intermission and no popcorn. We used some of that footage in the 'Road' video. The

video also has stuff from the 1960s and 70s.

"I've got enough footage to make an 8-hour film about the Kinks. I'll settle for an hour and a half."

Davies believes that the best ballad he ever wrote was "Waterloo Sunset" and the two best rockers were "You Really Got Me," which Van Halen covered, and "All Day and All of the Night," which the Stranglers covered. "Now when we play 'You Really Got Me,' new audiences think we're covering the Van Halen song."

Asked whether he has mellowed with age, Davies recounts a letter from a nephew stating he was angry, discontent, ambitious, jealous, wants to achieve everything and feels there's no time. It ended: "Uncle Raymond, what are you like?"

He says, "I wrote a note back saying, 'Ditto.' I'm still as hungry for success. I take failure hard. That's the one aspect of my personality I try to fight against."

"I've tried to mellow out several times in my life. I finish one project. The phone rings and I start another. If the phone didn't ring I'd start one myself."

"I get passionate about what I do. I think the older you get the less mellow you get, really. You get angrier."



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B. Saxophone
C. Electric Kazoo

7" LP/Tape 12" CD

ANSWERS

Q-3 B-1 B-2 C-2 Q-1

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Record Bar

THE PLAZA, CAROLINA EAST MALL

Puppe

PHILADELPHIA, (AP) Felix Smyth once had the on a string. Fancy cars, op nights at the theater, a bin coal, a cupboard full of food. "In general, we were off than anyone else," said Smyth. "We lived pretty well."

Sometimes, too well. Smyth's lifestyle often him in trouble with the law. "The police would take and grill me about robberies neighborhood," he said. "I couldn't understand how I live so well. They thought I have a job."

They thought wrong. He have a job ... giving life to a of wood, a hank of cloth, a thread.

Felix Smyth was a puppeteer who pulled the strings brought laughter and millions of "children from 96."

He pulled down a dough, too.

Like the summer of 28 Smyth, while still attending North Catholic High School in \$5,000 a week working down the East Coast.

In the evenings, he did shows for vaudeville audien

Then, starting at midnight put on two after-hours shows guys with a wad in their p and a bulge in their coats.

"I didn't know it at the but I was working in species," laughed Smyth. "The who hired me were mobs wasn't until years later I

Trust Bax

THE BAXTER TRUST
By J.P. Hailey

At 35, Steve Winslow is He tried his hand at acting. He tried being a lawyer. He it. Now, he drives a cab in York City.

A real loser, right? Wrong. A miracle of miracles, a deep distress and badly in a mouthpiece opens the phone book and finds Wit

Puppeteer pulls strings to top

PHILADELPHIA, (AP) — Felix Smyth once had the world on a string. Fancy cars, opening nights at the theater, a bin full of coal, a cupboard full of food.

"In general, we were better off than anyone else," said Smyth. "We lived pretty well."

Sometimes, too well. Smyth's lifestyle often got him in trouble with the law.

"The police would take me in and grill me about robberies in the neighborhood," he said. "They couldn't understand how I could live so well. They thought I didn't have a job."

They thought wrong. He did have a job ... giving life to a hunk of wood, a hank of cloth, a spool of thread.

Felix Smyth was a puppeteer, a man who pulled the strings that brought laughter and magic to millions of "children from nine to 96."

He pulled down decent dough, too.

Like the summer of 28 when Smyth, while still attending North Catholic High School, took in \$5,000 a week working up and down the East Coast.

In the evenings, he did three shows for vaudeville audiences.

Then, starting at midnight, he put on two after-hours shows for guys with a wad in their pockets and a bulge in their coats.

"I didn't know it at the time, but I was working in speakeasies," laughed Smyth. "The guys who hired me were mobsters. It wasn't until years later I found

out the bulges in their coats were shoulder holsters."

Though the darkness of the Great Depression hovered on the horizon, it was the beginning of Smyth's sunnier days.

Today, after an estimated half-million performances in almost 70 years, Felix Smyth's sunny days are few.

The veteran puppeteer, who will be 76 in October, gets around his rowhouse with a shillelagh. He has no control over his lower legs. He's practically blind. He hasn't pulled a string in earnest in more than two years.

"I'm really bad off," he said.

"He's on the shady side of his career, but at one time he was at the top of his profession," said Gerald Whartenby, a retired city detective and puppeteer who has performed with Smyth.

"He's one of the last vaudeville-era puppeteers still around," added Whartenby. "He's a Philadelphia treasure and no one knows it. He's a tremendous puppeteer."

Smyth started fooling around with puppets as a youngster growing up in north Philadelphia. He was a "sickly kid who was in the hospital more than out."

During one of those hospital stays, Smyth happened to hear a puppet show on the radio. He started imitating the various voices and sounds heard on the show.

It was puppet love at first sound.

The following Christmas, the

6-year-old boy received a set of hand puppets from his mother — not Santa Claus.

"I came from a very realistic family," he said. "I was not allowed to believe in the fantasy of Santa. I had the joy of Christmas, but not the fantasy of it. My fantasy would come later."

A wood back alley was Smyth's stage.

After a while, Smyth took his puppets — and his fantasies — to birthday parties, school plays and sidewalk shows. Eventually, his "childish hands" got too big for his little toy puppets.

So he started making his own. In addition to hand puppets, young Smyth also carved marionettes (stringed puppets).

Smyth turned professional when he was 10. He remembers it was on a Sunday because he was supposed to go on a picnic, but was asked to perform at a church fair. It was an offer he couldn't refuse.

"They paid me a man's weekly salary, which back then was \$10, \$12," he recalled. "Here I was, a kid 10 years old, making in one day what a man made in a week. From then on, I averaged \$10 a show."

Though the coal bin, pantry, and his pockets were full, Smyth — wanting to "keep the cops off my back" — got a plant job in 1932. It was supposed to be only temporary. He retired 42 years later.

After retirement, Smyth continued his puppetry, putting on

know the dead man. But the cops think she did and arrest her, even though they treat her very nicely because she is one of the heirs to a multimillion-dollar trust and niece of one of the most powerful men in the city.

Winslow's efforts to vindicate Sheila are largely what "The Baxter Trust" is all about, and writer J.P. Hailey has done a fine job of detailing a murder mystery that contains some of the best

more shows than ever. Despite getting up in years, he seemed as ageless as his hand-crafted marionettes.

But in the winter of 1982, time started to close in.

Smyth, who has two children and two grandchildren, was into the third week of a seven-month tour of the midwest when his auto skidded off the ice-covered highway near Grand Rapids, Mich. At first, it appeared he wasn't seriously injured, but it was later determined he had suffered two broken vertebrae.

Four years and two operations later, Smyth was left with no control of his lower legs and without feeling below his ankles. About the same time, glaucoma left him blind in one eye and almost blind in the other.

Very seldom does Smyth open the small, drab, well-traveled suitcase containing his puppets.

"Why bother?" he asked softly. "I can't see them."

"I don't want to torture myself reminiscing, either," he said. "Over the years, I put on thousands of shows for millions of people. I wish I could do it again, but I know I can't. I miss it, the closeness of the kids. I miss all of it."

Smyth slowly got up from his easy chair. Leaning heavily on his shillelagh, he carefully walked to a nearby book shelf, lifting his legs high in the air, much like a marionette.

courtroom dialogue put down in a very long time. His scenes out of court are good, but those taking place in court are superb. Truly, a virtuoso performance, and one that allows Winslow, who has never been in court before, to demonstrate he is not the push-over the prosecution thinks he is.

As to who did the dirty deed — well, Winslow pursues a lot of false leads and comes up with a number of interesting theories.

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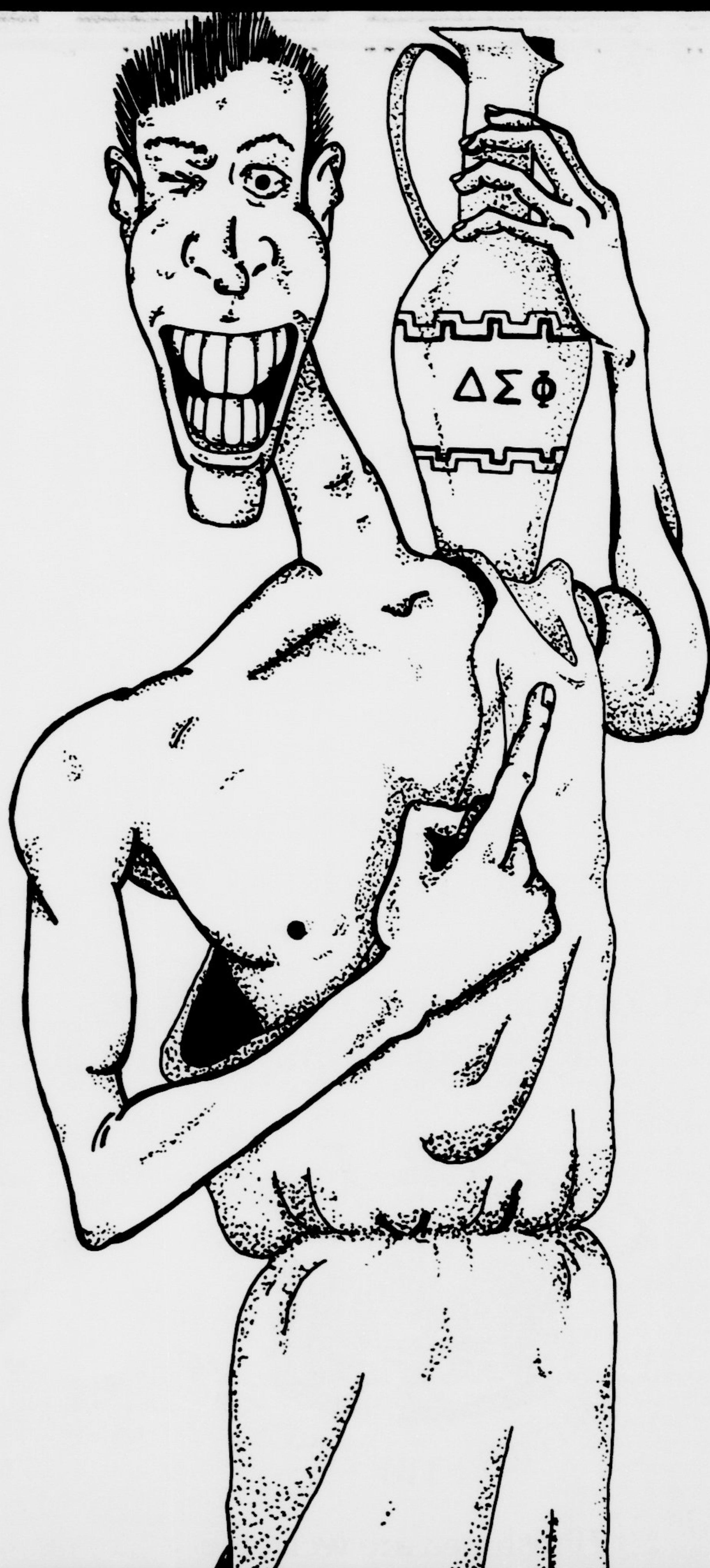
THE BAXTER TRUST,
By J.P. Hailey

At 35, Steve Winslow is in a rut. He tried his hand at acting. No go. He tried being a lawyer. He blew it. Now, he drives a cab in New York City.

A real loser, right? Wrong. For, miracle of miracles, a damsel in deep distress and badly in need of a mouthpiece opens the telephone book and finds Winslow's

name in the lawyer section. She calls him. And, over he comes, with shoulder-length hair, and wearing blue jeans, a tan corduroy jacket and a green tie.

When she answers the door, the girl, Sheila Benton, blinks and blinks again. But she hires Winslow anyway and it's a good thing she does. A corpse has been found in Sheila's apartment, stabbed in the back. Sheila says she didn't do it and doesn't even



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The animal half page

Bears killed for eating trees

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) - The rust-red trail left by a black bear last year stands out in the green of the Coast Range, even from a ridge a mile away.

Sometime in the spring or early summer before the berries ripened, the animal followed a game trail down a hillside draw. Under a canopy of 20-year-old Douglas fir, the bear nibbles and tasted its way from tree to tree until it found one it liked.

The it stood up, grabbed the trunk with both paws, opened its mouth wide and used its front teeth to rake off bark to get to the soft white cambium layer.

Doing what hungry bears have done for thousands of years, the bear ate the cambium off 2 or 3 feet of trunk, gouging a band of vertical tooth marks all the way around. Then it headed down the trail to find another tree.

The wounded fir stayed green for months in this place where it rains 80 inches a year. Then it ran out of nutrients, died and changed color.

Seen from a distance on a hot summer day, the jagged line of 40 or 50 red trees on the hillside

makes perfect sense once you know it was made by a bear.

But the hillside is owned by a timber company, and a visit to the damaged timber reveals that more trees have been stripped this year. Tree-eating bears are about as welcome in this forest as rats in a cheese factory, and standard procedure calls for them to be snared and "removed." One of the steps in this process is a bullet in the head.

Timber companies, environmentalists and wildlife researchers want to know if there's a better way to deal with the inherent conflict between the state's largest industry and the estimated 25,000 black bears that range Oregon forests. Bill Noble is supposed to find out.

Noble, a 30-year-old graduate student at Oregon State University, is the main researcher in a project in which bears are snared and collared with radio transmitters. Working in the forests near Alsea, he's supposed to learn as much as he can about bears in the areas where trees are being killed and in nearby "control" area where little or no bear damage is

seen.

Noble's faculty adviser on the project, Charles Meslow, is a veteran researcher with Oregon State and the federal Fish and Wildlife Service. A lot of people have done a lot of research on black bears, he says, but no one seems to have any hard answers about tree damage and how to control it.

A major goal of Noble's \$130,000 project is to get some clues as to whether all bears or only certain bears eat trees. Forest and wildlife managers also want to know if there's anything short of death that will discourage bears from eating trees. One theory is that maybe some bears have a nutritional deficiency that the cambium satisfies.

And even if there's not much short of killing bears that will protect the trees, the timber owners want to know if there's at least a way to be more sure that the bears they kill are the ones that have been eating their trees.

When Noble finds a bear in a snare, he tranquilizes it and radios for someone to help him gather the basic physical information on the animal. Then he places

a radio collar on the bear and watches until he's sure that the animal is recovering from the tranquilizer. Over the year Noble and others will monitor the bear's travels using the radio collar.

Bear damage has always been a problem in the Northwest woods, but it's flared up over the past few years in the central Coast range, and no one is sure why. Timber companies responded, as they have for decades, by having their employees or contract hunters and trappers kill bears in the areas where trees were being damaged.

Although bears are protected as game animals, it's legal to kill a bear that damages private property, as long as the authorities are notified and the carcass is turned over for charitable or research use.

It's an imprecise process that draws fire from environmentalists who think the bears have a right to do what they naturally do, and from some recreational hunters who believe every bear killed for eating trees is a bear that can't be hunted for sport.

Kangaroos used for shoe leather

Your school's athletic program may be perpetuating the slaughter of nearly three million kangaroos in Australia this year.

What do jocks have to do with roos?

Kangaroos are hunted mainly for their pelts, which are turned into a high-quality leather and made into, among other things, sport shoes. Faced with a Greenpeace-organized boycott in Europe, many sport shoe manufacturers, including Nike, Puma and New Balance have dropped kangaroo leather from their sneakers. However, Adidas continues to use kangaroo leather in its promotional shoes, which it gives to professional athletes and school athletic programs.

After the success in Europe, Greenpeace is turning its attention to the American market. The U.S. is the world's largest importer of raw kangaroo products. Targeting both running shoe manufacturers and the U.S. legislature, Greenpeace hopes to pressure the Australians to curtail the kill by drying up the American market for kangaroo goods.

The Australian kangaroo hunt is the largest slaughter of wild mammals in the world. In addition to the commercial hunt of more than 2,900,000 roos for 1988, an estimated one million roos will be gunned down outside

the government quota. Seven species of kangaroos have already become extinct and twelve others are considered endangered under the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species. Kangaroos have their legs and tails hacked off by shooters whose first shot wasn't enough to kill. Shooters make good money selling the pelts and meat, which is ground into pet food.

"Calling the Australian kangaroo hunt wildlife management is a blatant misnomer," said Leilani Anderson, Kangaroo Campaign Coordinator for Greenpeace USA. "The Australian government threatens to manage the kangaroos to death."

The Australian government continues to escalate the kangaroo genocide by sanctioning larger and larger quotas. In 1981 an inflated population estimate of 32 million kangaroos prompted the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to lift a ban on kangaroo imports into the U.S. Two years later the Australian government revised its estimates showing that a paltry 19 million kangaroos remained. Despite the precipitous decline, elements in the Australian government are encouraging both human consumption of kangaroo meat and farming roos to satiate the growing market for kangaroo products.

Many of these products may be on your campus. The kangaroo issue could make a great story for your news organization as it directly involves school athletics. Student activism could be another angle, because the Greenpeace campaign for a Congressional ban on kangaroo imports should interest many young people.

Greenpeace will be officially kicking off the kangaroo campaign in September. If you should want any interviews, photos or more information about the kangaroo slaughter and what can be done to end it contact Greenpeace.

Book review

MONEY TROUBLE. By William J. Reynolds.

"Mystery fans hate coincidences," says private investigator Nebraska (first name not given), "but they make the game."

And they do, they surely do in William J. Reynolds' "Money Trouble," a title that tells it all.

A chap named Gregg Longo has been gunned down by the Omaha police. The cops claim Longo was a bandit who'd carried out a string of bank robberies and they've got the circumstantial evidence to prove it.

Now the coincidences begin. Nebraska remembers that he knew Longo slightly some 20 years back during high school days. Then he is contacted by Longo's widow, who turn out to be Nebraska's long-lost high school love, Carolyn. Carolyn claims she is being persecuted by the cops, who are trying to find the \$78,000 or so they claim Longo got in his series of bank robberies. Carolyn wants Nebraska to either prove her dead husband innocent or find the stolen money.

Eventually, Nebraska does both, but the trial is a long and tricky one and it's full of coincidences. Like the fact that Longo had one of the stolen bills on him when he was killed and that he used another stolen bill to pay a debt. Add to that the fact that widow Carolyn worked in the same office with a man who has some part of another case he is working on. A bit confusing, but Reynolds is a good guide and the reader need have no fear, since all the seemingly loose ends — and coincidences — are neatly resolved at the close.

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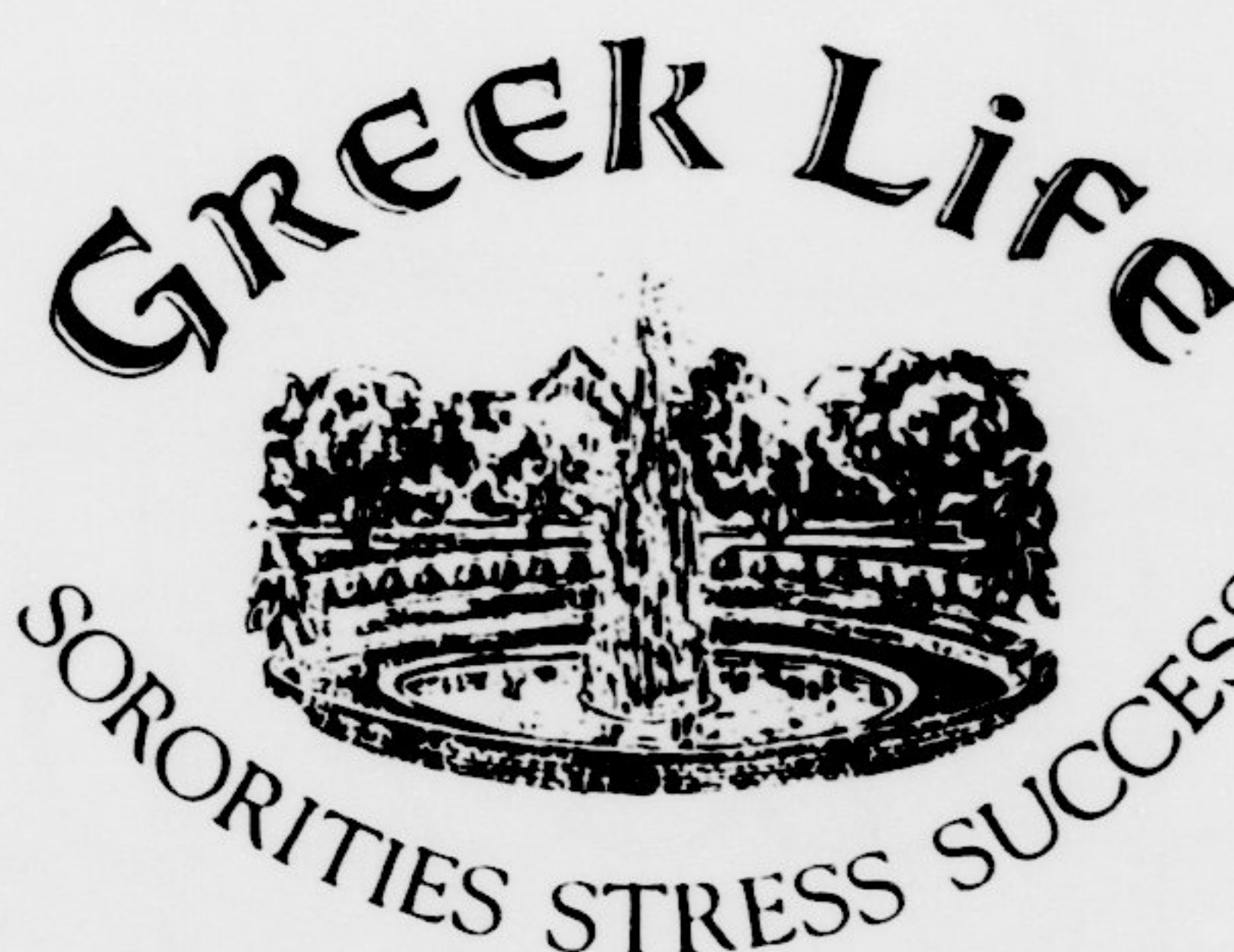
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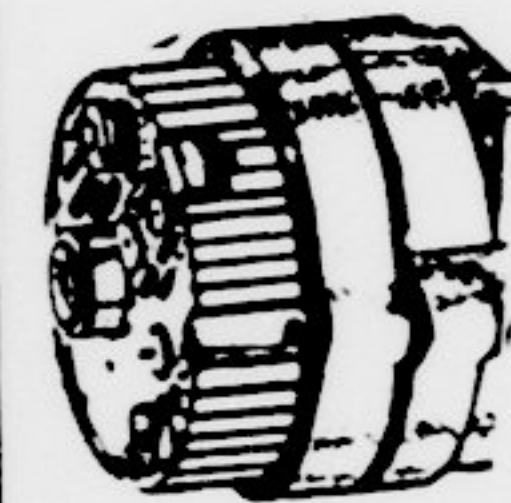
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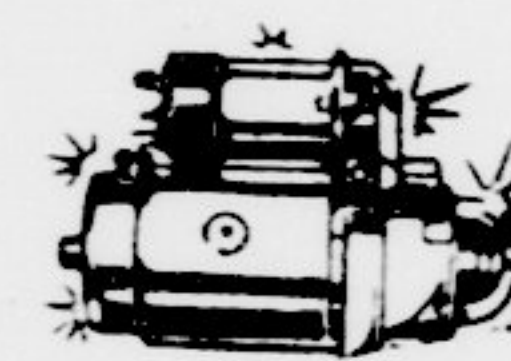
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Pirate

By DOUG JOHNSON
Sports Editor"I thought it was just a
overall performance."This is how Pirate Head
Art Baker summed up Satur-
day's 52-13 victory over Tem-
Tech.And this is about the only
to describe the game, be-
cause the enormity of contribu-
tion from a number of the Pir-
ates. The Pirate offense cap-
tured the Tech defense time and
again in a seemingly effor-
less workman-like fashion, a
which according to Eagles
Jim Ragland was "one of the
strong points going into the
game."For example, Travis
went six for eight for 114
yards and two touchdowns, in-
cluding a 29-yard pass to
Reggie McKinney for 29
yards, adding 67 more
yards. Tim James rushed
for 100 yards and caught two
pass returns.And as if that wasn't
enough, Charlie Libretto came
in from the bench and went three
for four, passing for 28 yards, and
35 yards and two touch-
downs. Junior Robinson returned
a punt off for 98 yards for a touch-
down record for a game in Fick-
le Stadium. The offensive lineArt Baker listens to his
call. (Photo by Thomas V.)Maryland
strongCOLLEGE PARK, Md. —
Junior Neil O'Donnell's
touchdown passes and
another score in a 21-0
burst that carried Mar-
yland to a 27-16 victory over
Louisiana Tech in the
season-opener for both
Saturday night.Trailing 10-3, Maryland
the second half with a 1-
yard drive that culminated
in a 3-yard touchdown
pass from O'Donnell to Mike
Baker, even the score at 10-10.O'Donnell then con-
tinued his drive with a
Vernon Jones for a
passing play with 1:47 left
in the half, giving Maryland
a 17-10 lead.The touch-
down was the first of
one play after a Louisi-
ana punt.On the first play of the
next possession, Mar-
yland's J.B. Brown in-
terfered with Louisiana
Jay Gruden pass at the
38-yard line.Four plays later, Mar-
yland drove into the end
zone for a 10-yard sneak,
giving Maryland a 27-16
lead on the final play
of the game.O'Donnell completed
passes for 128 yards and
two touchdowns in the de-
cision. In all, he completed
passes for 239 yards and
two touchdowns and one

Pirates cruise past Golden Eagles 52-13

By DOUG JOHNSON
Sports Editor

"I thought it was just a great overall performance."

This is how Pirate Head Coach Art Baker summed up Saturday's 52-13 victory over Tennessee Tech.

And this is about the only way to describe the game, because of the enormity of contributions from a number of the Pirate players. The Pirate offense exploited the Tech defense time and time again in a seemingly effortless, workman-like fashion, a defense which according to Eagles Coach Jim Ragland was "one of the strong points going into the season."

For example, Travis Hunter went six for eight for 114 yards and two touchdowns passing, adding 29 more on the ground. Reggie McKinney ran for 75 yards, adding 67 more on kick returns. Tim James rushed for 56 yards, and caught two passes for 37 more.

And as if that wasn't enough, Charlie Libretto came off the bench and went three for three passing for 28 yards, and ran for 35 yards and two touchdowns. Junior Robinson returned a kick-off for 98 yards for a touchdown, a record for a game in Ficklen Stadium. The offensive line opened

gaping holes. The defense held Tech to only 277 total yards and 13 points.

What else could Baker say? The Pirates set the tempo for the game in front of the 29,700 plus crowd from the outset, when Junior Robinson returned the opening kick-off from his own goal-line out to the Pirate 26 yard line.

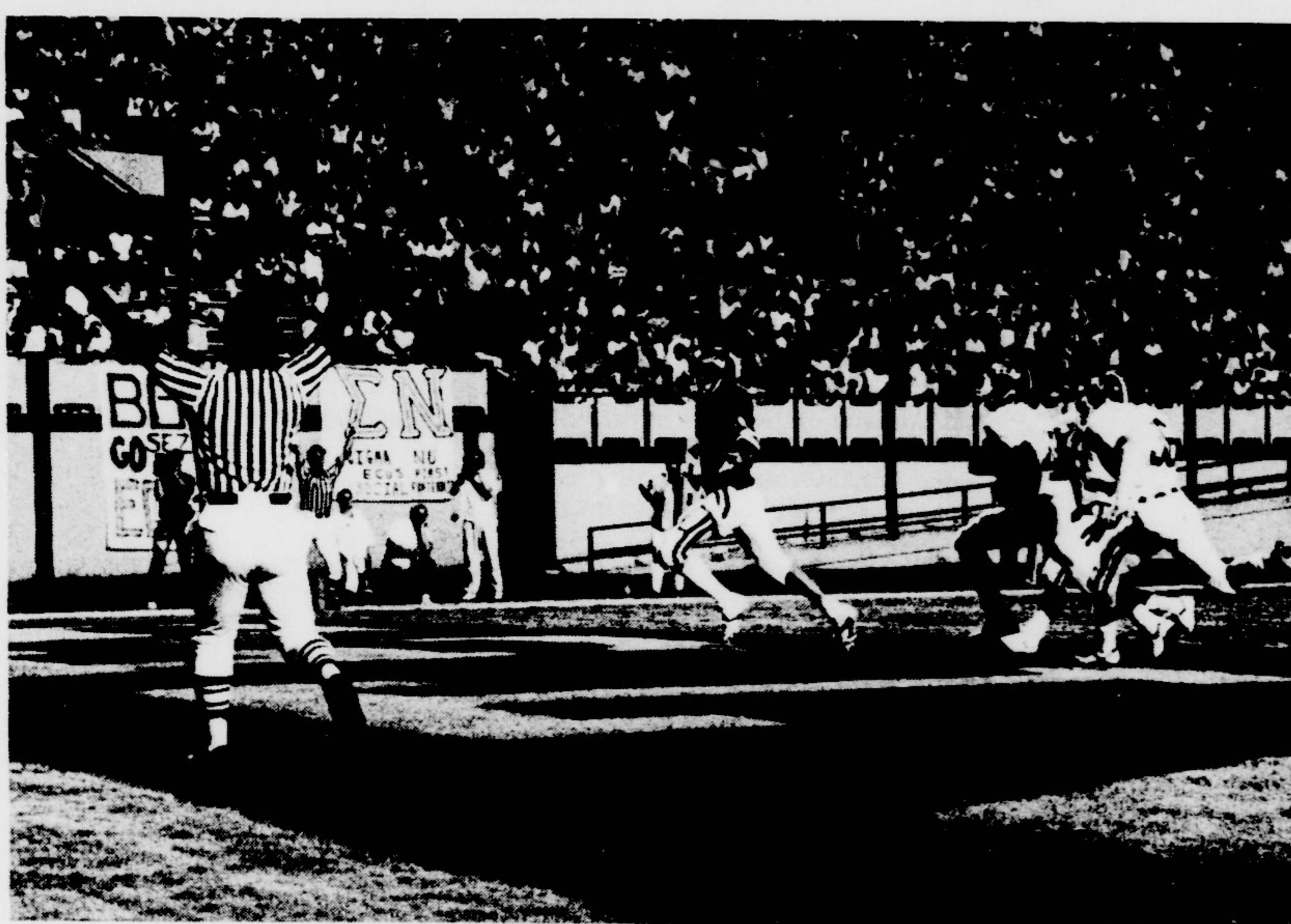
On the first play from scrimmage, fullback Tim James got the call, and carried the ball up the gut of the defense for a 12 yard gain. After another carry by James and an incomplete pass, Travis Hunter found tailback Reggie McKinney coming across the middle for an eleven yard completion down to the Tech 47 yard line. Two plays later, on an option left, Hunter pitched the ball to running back Jarrod Moody, who cut off a block on the corner and ran down the sideline for a 44 yard touchdown. "It was just a simple option play," Moody said after the game, "what we've been running for a long time, and when Travis pitched me the ball, I got a great block from Reggie McKinney, and the line sealed off the backside. They did a good job." Rob Imperato added the extra point, giving the Pirates a 7-0 lead with only 3:12 elapsed.

Pirate fans didn't have to wait long for another Pirate score. After three unsuccessful offensive

plays by Golden Eagles they were forced to punt, turning the ball over to ECU on their own 29 yard line. On a penalty plagued drive, the Pirate's Darren Bynum found the end zone on a 30 yard reverse, only to have the touchdown nullified by an illegal motion penalty. James pounded the middle, gaining 25 yards in the course of the series to keep the Pirate drive alive, before Hunter threw a 30 yard touchdown strike to Bojack Davenport with 7:40 remaining in the first quarter. Imperato added the extra point, improving the Pirate lead to 14-0.

But the first quarter was not through, and neither were the Pirates. A stingy ECU defense held the Eagles to only 17 yards on their next possession, and Tech was forced to punt, rolling the ball dead on the Pirate nine yard line. Reggie McKinney took the ball out to the 23 yard line before another illegal procedure penalty took the Pirates back to the 18. On the next play, Hunter faded back, and flipped a short screen pass to James on the left side. James made a leaping, one-handed grab, then, behind his blockers, ran through and over the Eagle defense, finally being pulled down 40 yards later at the Tech 42 yard line. Two plays later, Bynum cut loose on another end around, the same play that he had scored on earlier, picking up 25 yards down to the Tech 13. Two plays later Hunter found Moody in the end zone for a 12 yard touchdown. Hunter's second of the quarter. "Travis was really sharp tonight throwing the ball," Baker commented after the contest. Imperato added the extra point, and the Pirates led 21-0 with 1:57 remaining in the quarter.

The Golden Eagles were finally able to engineer a successful drive at the end of the first quarter and the beginning of the second, going 53 yards down to the Pirate 21 before stalling. They were forced to settle for a 38 yard field goal by Eagle place kicker Ryan Weeks.



Charlie Libretto cruises into the end zone for one of his two touchdown scrambles. (Photo by Thomas Walters).

Lightening struck again on the Eagle's subsequent kick-off in the form of Junior Robinson. Robinson took Weeks' kick on his own 2 yard line, and streaked 98 yards for a touchdown, with the help of some spectacular blocking, especially two thrown downfield by Willie Lewis and Glenn Willis. "I had a big hole to run through, because everybody had the right block," Robinson said. "I got a really good block from Glenn, and I just cut it and went in." Imperato added the extra point, taking the ECU lead to 28-3.

On Tech's next series, quarterback Thomas DeBow was picked off by the Pirate's Glenn Willis. The Pirates couldn't move the ball, but Imperato stepped in and kicked a 44 yard field goal, clearing up some of the doubts about the kicking game in the process, and boosting the Pirate lead to 31-3 with 8:09 remaining in the half.

"Our kicking game was surprisingly good tonight," Baker commented after the game, "I was very pleased with our effort."

The two squads then traded the ball for the remainder of the half, neither able to get close to the opposing end zone. As the last seconds ticked of the clock the Pirates started for the locker room with a commanding 28 point lead.

ECU started the second half much as they had ended the first. After a kick-off to the Eagles to open the half, the Pirate defense took the field, and forced the Eagles to give up the ball after only a few plays. The offense came on and, behind runs by Hunter of 26 yards and McKinney of nine, nine, and 17 yards respectively, the Pirates drove down to the Tech five yard line. On the next play, McKinney took the pitch from Hunter and cruised across the goal line for the score.

Imperato added the extra point, making the score 38-3.

On the next series, the Golden Eagles scored their only touchdown of the game, on a 71 yard pass from DeBow to Kenneth Gilstrap. Weeks added the extra point, boosting the score to 38-10.

At this point, the Pirates began to shuffle in their second team players. Led by Charlie Libretto and running backs Willie Lewis, Denell Harper, and David Daniels, the Pirates engineered a time consuming 7:34 drive, ending with a Libretto keeper for a four yard touchdown.

Tech drove the length of the field on their next possession but, once again the defense stopped them in close, and the Eagles' had to settle for a 38 yard field goal by Weeks, cutting the Pirate lead to 45-10 with 11:38 remaining in the game.

See PIRATES, page 25

Virginia wins season opener

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — It wasn't what Virginia had in mind as the Cavaliers prepare for a date next week with No. 20 Penn State.

"They nickle and dined us to death in the first half," Virginia defensive back Kevin Cook said after the Cavaliers came back from a 17-10 halftime deficit for a 31-23 victory over William & Mary Saturday night.

"We turned it on in the second half," Cook said, "but we're not going to be able to do it all year against teams that are maybe a little better."

Tailback Marcus Wilson scored touchdowns on Virginia's first two possessions of the second half as the Cavaliers kicked off their 100th year of football with the victory.

The game also was the season opener for William & Mary, a Division I-AA school which had won the last two meetings between the two teams.

Virginia Coach George Welsh said the Cavaliers need to get more aggressive when they play Penn State.

"I don't think this team has found itself yet," Welsh said. "We have been dull. We haven't been enthusiastic. And that's going to hurt us."

"Overall, they wore us down," William & Mary coach Jimmie Laycock said. "It took its toll. Their quickness and ability to come from the back side hurt us."

The Indians built their halftime advantage behind the passing of John Brosnahan and the running of Allan Williams.

Virginia put together a 75-yard, seven play drive on its first possession of the second half, with Wilson running 20 yards up the middle to tie the game at 10:55 of the third quarter.

On William & Mary's first play from scrimmage after the ensuing kickoff, Virginia linebacker Ray Savage stripped the ball from Ray Kingsfield and the Cavaliers' Phil Thomas recovered at the Indians' 18-yard line.

Quarterback Shawn Moore ran 18 yards for a score on the next play, but the touchdown was called back by a holding penalty. Five plays later, Moore hit Wilson on a 4-yard scoring pass for a 24-17 Virginia lead midway through the quarter.

William & Mary responded with a 44-yard drive that ended when Steve Christie tied his own school record with a 53-yard field goal.

Early in the fourth quarter, the Indian's Aurelius Henderson intercepted a deflected Moore pass and returned it 23 yards to the Virginia 12. But the William & Mary drive stalled, and Christie hit a 22-yard field goal at the 12:27 mark to cut the gap to 24-23.

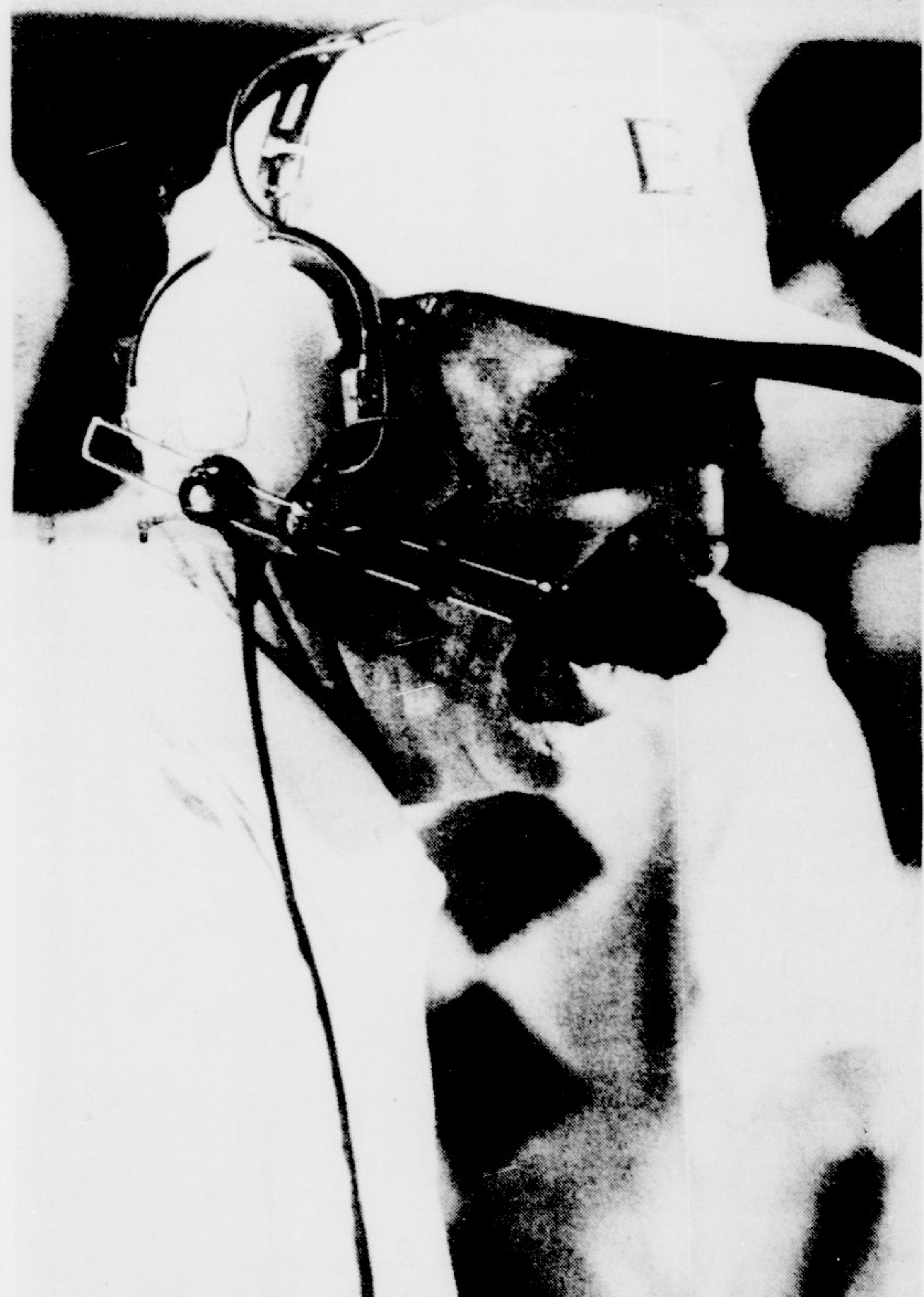
After each team swapped possessions, Virginia moved 82 yards in six plays with Moore going in on 1-yard keeper for the final score with 3:58 to play. The key

play in the drive was a short pass from Moore to Kevin Morgan, who turned it into a 51-yard gain to the William & Mary 10.

Virginia went up 3-0 in the first quarter on Mark Inderlied's 21-yard field goal before William & Mary came back with a 71-yard march that Williams finished off with a 1-yard scoring run.

Virginia took the kickoff and

See VIRGINIA, page 23



Art Baker listens to his coaches upstairs, and makes a touchdown call. (Photo by Thomas Walters).

Maryland wins in strong comeback

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Junior Neil O'Donnell threw two touchdown passes and ran for another score in a 21-0 third-quarter burst that carried Maryland to a 27-16 victory over Louisville in a season-opener for both schools Saturday night.

Trailing 10-3, Maryland opened the second half with a 13-play, 78-yard drive that culminated with a 3-yard touchdown pass from O'Donnell to Mike Beasley to even the score at 10-10.

O'Donnell then connected with Vernon Jones for a 66-yard scoring pass with 1:47 left in the quarter, giving Maryland a 17-10 advantage. The touchdown came one play after a Louisville punt.

On the first play of Louisville's next possession, Maryland cornerback J.B. Brown intercepted a Jay Gruden pass at the Louisville 38-yard line.

Four plays later, O'Donnell drove into the end zone on a 1-yard sneak, giving Maryland a 24-10 lead on the final play of the period.

O'Donnell completed nine of 11 passes for 128 yards and two touchdowns in the decisive quarter. In all, he completed 22 of 33 passes for 239 yards with two touchdowns and one interception.

Louisville pulled within 24-16 when Gruden threw his second touchdown pass to Chad Fortune, a 3-yarder, with 7:44 remaining. The extra-point attempt went wide to the left.

Dan Plocki completed the scoring with a 47-yard field goal with 2:09 remaining for the Terps.

Louisville controlled the game in the opening quarter. The Cardinals opened a 10-0 lead when Gruden connected with Fortune on a 40-yard touchdown pass with 1:07 remaining in the period.

That completion moved Gruden into second place in career passing yards at Louisville. Gruden completed 28 of 45 passes for 319 yards in the game. That yardage total gives the senior 4,823 for his career. Ed Rubbert holds the Louisville record with 5,496 yards.

The Terps pulled within 10-3 with 10:49 left in the first half on a 35-yard field goal by Plocki.

Louisville opened the scoring when Ron Bell made a 29-yard field goal with 5:10 left in the first quarter.

Maryland, which averaged 88 yards rushing per game last year, gained 176 yards on the ground,

Pirate's Booty

Credit to those deserving it



By DOUG JOHNSON
Sports Editor

First off, let me say that I hope that everyone enjoyed the game. I sure as hell did. I really had a great time watching the game. But I noticed a few other things, a few things that maybe some other people noticed, and some things that I'm sure no one in the stands saw. So I decided that I would devote today's column to giving credit where credit is due.

First, the thing that some of you probably noticed. The field. Didn't it look great? Many people probably take for granted the way the field looks at the games. But I know a few guys in Operations

that don't. It takes these guys a long time and a lot of effort to transform a plot of grass into a football field that can serve as a proper representative of the Athletic Department and the University. Anyway, the field looked great, and I think the guys in operations deserve our gratitude.

Now to the thing that I don't think anyone noticed, and to a department on campus that doesn't receive nearly the credit that they deserve. I'm referring, of course, to the Sports Information Department.

This same thing happened at the half, at the end of the third quarter, and at the end of the game.

Any stat, any fact, or any answer that I may have needed about the game, either team, the coaches, etc. were immediately supplied by a hurrying, scurrying SI person. As a matter of fact, I really didn't have to be in the press box at all. I could have been drunk and raising hell in the stands with the rest of you. All I would have had to do was go up at the end of the game, and get the little package that they gave me. It had everything. Team stats, individual stats, scoring drives, blah, blah, blah. Hell, they even had quotes from the coaches in there.

So what I guess I'm trying to say, in a round about, is thanks a lot, all of you, Dean and George and Tina and Carolyn and Tom, and anyone else that I may have forgotten, for making my job, and the job of all the other writers, so much easier and more enjoyable. I hope that the SI people at all of the schools that the Pirates play on the road will be as competent and cooperative as you all are, although I really can't see this being the case.

And finally, thanks to the announcer in the press box, who busted on the Tennessee Tech Dean and his entourage when they got too rowdy. Way to go, guy. Later.



Blue Devils get first victory

EVANSTON, ILL. (AP) — Duke Coach Steve Spurrier summed up Saturday night's 31-21 victory over Northwestern perfectly.

"We came out of the box real quick, and we played extremely except for a few times," Spurrier said. "We wanted to run more but we went to what we do best and that is pass."

Anthony Dilweg provided the passing as he completed 29 of 40 passes for 353 yards and a pair of touchdowns while Randy Jones made a pair of 1-yard touchdown runs set up by Dilweg's passes.

"I just stood there and saw most of my passes completed," said Dilweg. "My receivers were wide open. I was amazed surprised. The middle was wide open because they respected our deep threat."

Dilweg's touchdown passes went to Clarkston Hines for 18 yards and Dave Colonna for 8 yards. Hines caught 8 passes for 131 yards.

"He was the hole in the window," said Dilweg.

Spurrier said that the middle was open for the medium passes because "Their linebackers were

snug on our line of scrimmage."

Northwestern Coach Francis Peay, was aware of that because "We wanted to take away their screen passes but we helped them find something they didn't have."

Northwestern also found something it didn't have, the passing combination of Greg Bradshaw to Richard Buchanan.

The two hooked up for three touchdowns on passes of 19, 26 and 18 yards, the last coming with five seconds left in the game to cut Duke's margin of victory.

"We didn't come off the football and we got smacked in the mouth," said Peay.

Duke's Blue Devils took command of the game in the first half and raced to a 28-0 lead before Northwestern's passing combination of Bradshaw to Buchanan began to click.

The two hooked up for a 19-yard touchdown with 1:03 left in the first half and Bradshaw completed a 26-yard touchdown pass to Buchanan midway in the third quarter to cut the lead to 28-13.

With five seconds left in the game, Bradshaw threw an 18-yard TD pass to Buchanan.

Northwestern's Wildcats put on another threat in the third quarter but Bradshaw was sacked on successive plays by John Howell and Anthony Allen, forcing Northwestern into a punting situation.

Early in the fourth quarter, Duke threatened with Dilweg hitting Hines with passes of 16 and 10 yards but the Blue Devils settled for a 20-yard field goal by Doug Peterson and a safe 31-13 lead.

It marked the first time Northwestern had played a home night game in 45 years, but the portable lights did little to help the Wildcats who have not won a season opener since 1975.

Dilweg was sacked by Kurt Kundergreen on the third play from scrimmage for a seven yard loss. But from then on through the first quarter, Dilweg was perfect as he completed his first nine passes for 143 yards before missing his first attempt in the second quarter.

Dilweg drove Duke to the Northwestern 27-yard line and then completed a 21-yard pass to Colonna. But Colonna fumbled

after the catch and Northwestern recovered.

The Wildcats were forced to punt and Wyatt Smith returned 42 yards to the Northwestern 13. Randy Jones needed only three plays to score from the 1-yard line for a 7-0 lead.

On Duke's next possession, Dilweg hit Hines with an 18-yard touchdown pass and a 14-0 lead.

The Blue Devils then put together two devastating drives for touchdowns. They went 82 yards in 17 plays with Randy Jones scoring from the 1-yard line and then marched 90 yards, capped by an 8-yard TD pass from Dilweg to Colonna for a 28-0 lead.

At that point all Northwestern backers had to cheer were kick returns by Pat New. New returned a punt for 43 yards and also had a 43-yard kickoff return.

After Colonna's touchdown, New returned a kick 31 yards to the Northwestern 40. Bradshaw then completed a 41 yard pass to Randy McClellan and followed with his 19-yard touchdown pass to Buchanan to cut the Duke lead to 28-7 at the half.

Thompson gets new start

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The expansion Charlotte Hornets said they don't plan to test David Thompson for drugs, but under the NBA's drug plan, front-office employees are subject to dismissal if they test positive for illegal substances.

The two-time national player of the year left N.C. State for a seemingly bright future in the pros in 1975. But by the early 1980s, his star had dimmed as he lost a battle with cocaine.

Thompson, hired as the team's director of community relations, admitted last week that his drug abuse began while a star player with the Denver Nuggets.

"The first experience I had with

drugs was just using small amounts," he told The News and Observer of Raleigh. "It was just a social thing. I tell you when it really got bad was when free-basing (smoking cocaine) became a fad. You can go through a lot of drugs quickly. It's a lot more addicting than just snorting."

Thompson said he has been clean of drugs since he left jail in 1987. He has been in his hometown of Shelby for nine months, getting his life squared away. Several weeks ago, he approached the Hornets about a job.

"I have nothing to hide," Thompson said. "It's been well-documented. It's time for me to tell my side of it. I don't think I'm

a bad guy. I have an illness. It's a problem that's prevalent in society now. I'm a guy that's overcome it and is on the road back."

Carl Scheer, the Hornets' vice president, acknowledged there's no guarantee Thompson had solved his problem.

"I know the percentage of recovery is not very high. I hope he doesn't fail. I want him to succeed," he said.

"I was overwhelmed by the response David received from the community here, the children and adults who came to David, asking for his autograph," said majority owner George Shinn. "It reminded me of what a great athlete he was and what a great athlete he

was and what he meant to our state."

"Right now, I'm looking forward to having a glimmer of hope," Thompson said at a Charlotte news conference last week after he was hired.

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TARRYTOWN MALL - Rocky Mount

Where

(AP) — Wow — is it back school time already? Where's the summer go?

If your child is in elementary school, he will no doubt be asked to write a report on what he over the summer vacation. Least that's how it was when I in school, many years ago.

With today's inexpensive, easy-to-use cameras specifically designed for youngsters, why make that report much more interesting by adding photos?

There are several advantages for the child with a camera. Only will he make that report more interesting by visually illustrating it, but he might also be encouraged to learn more about photography so that in later, more complicated years he might contribute to school publications such as yearbook or newspaper.

Introducing a young child to photography will take some of the burden off his parents. The child will have to be taught some of the basics of good picture-taking, including such simple things as learning to squeeze the shutter, rather than pulling it, to prevent camera movement, blurred pictures, as well as slightly more complicated things like opening and ending, just like a written story.

**Antarctic region
at Post Office**

(AP) — The ice-capped, snow-freezing continent of Antarctica has posed a challenge to explorers, scientists and adventurers for hundreds of years.

As a tribute to four brave men who first explored Antarctica, the United States will issue a block of four commemorative stamps. Featured on the block are Nathaniel B. Palmer, Charles Wilkes, Richard E. Byrd and Lincoln Ellsworth.

An individual portrait of each member of the heroic quartet appears to the left in each of the horizontal format designs. The scene depicting each man's means of travel is shown at right with a map of the polar region as a backdrop. A black dotted line follows the route of travel.

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EAR

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For example, a long shot of the family gathered around a picnic table, followed by closer shots of someone cooking hot dogs, and even closer shots of someone eating one.

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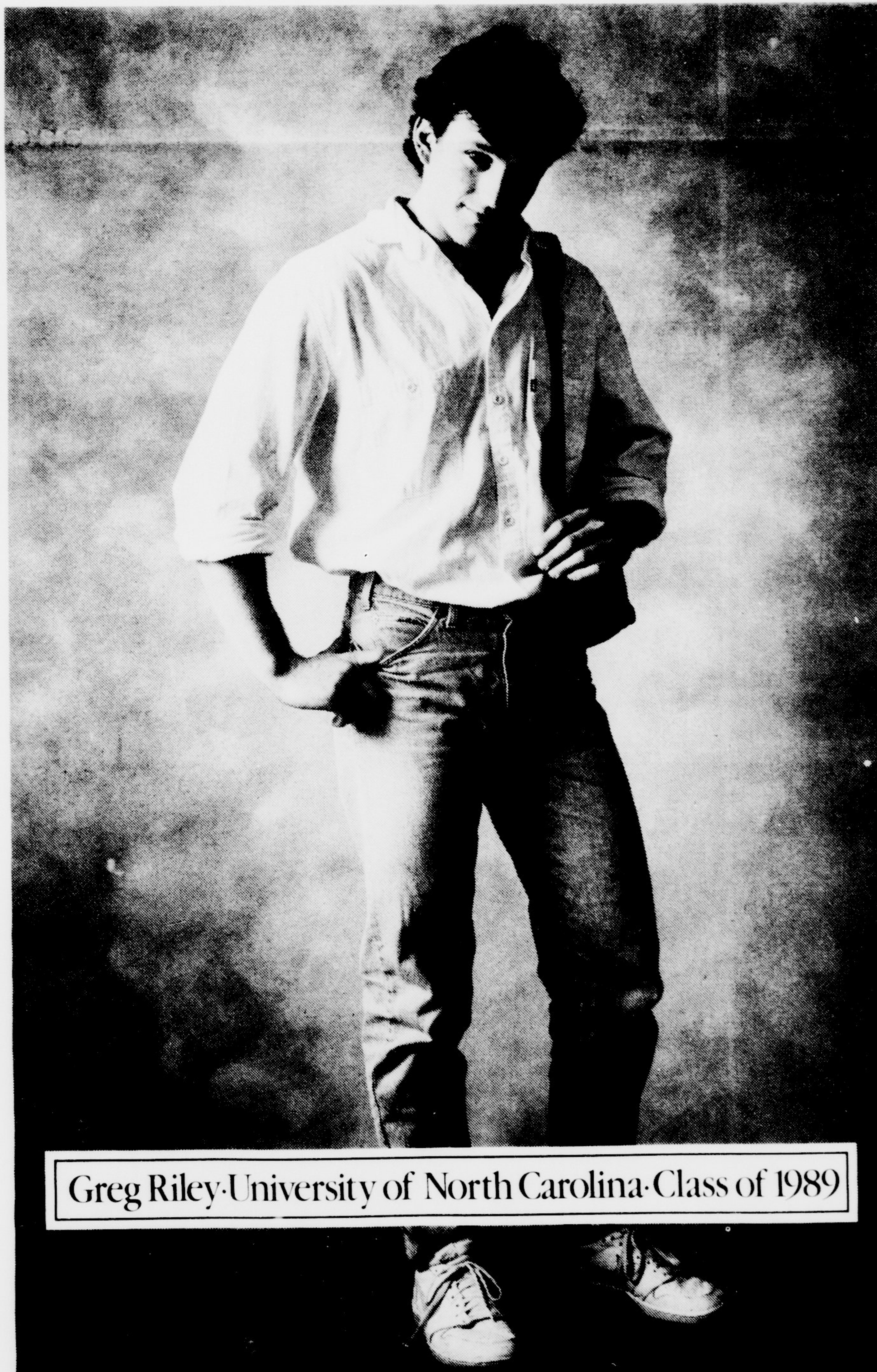
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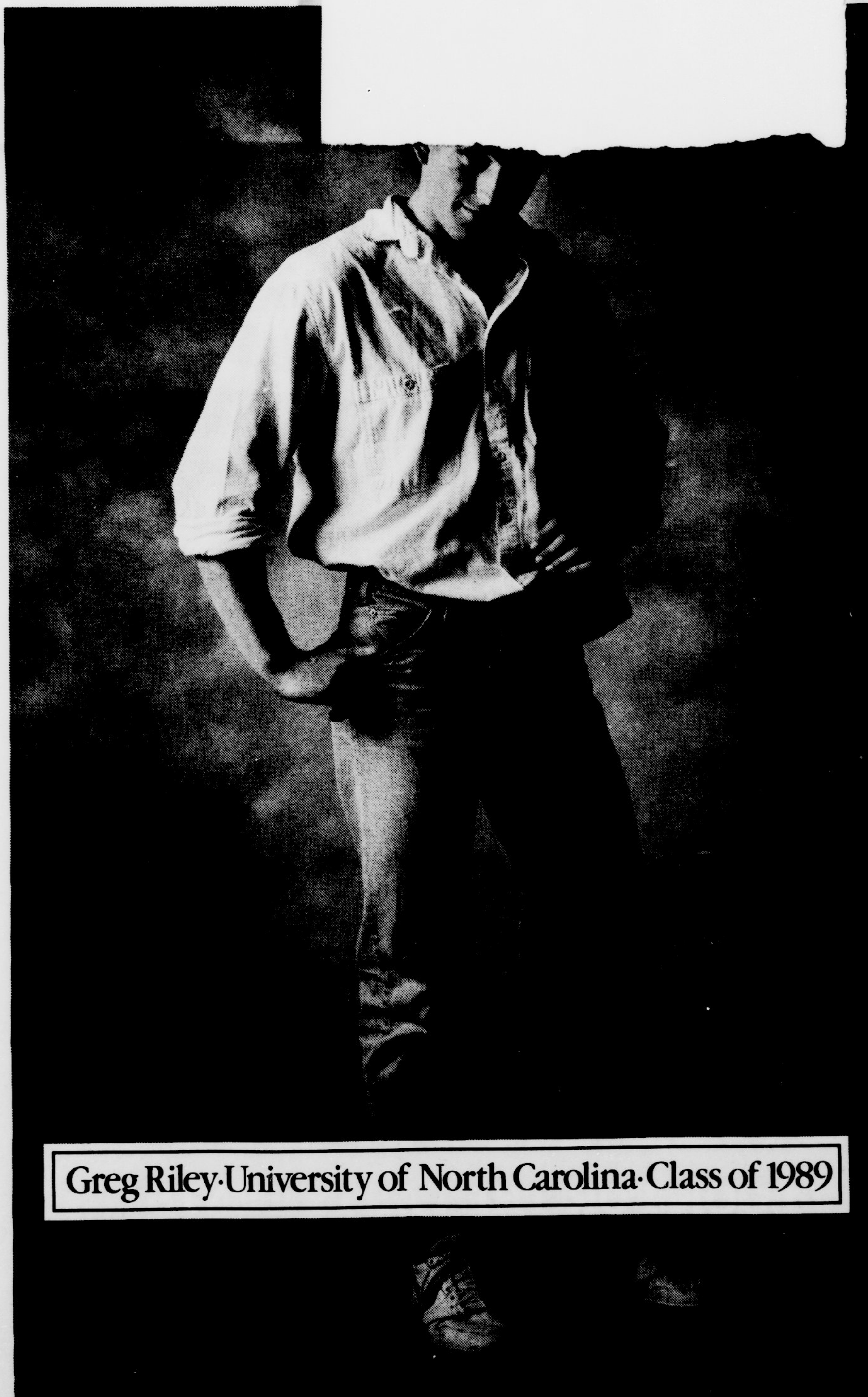
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Yank up the chain saw music

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For years, Craig Jenkins and Terry McKinnis of Deadwood, Ore., have been self-taught, "aw-shucks" musicians. The kind of guys who'd duck their heads, grin sheepish grins and strum another tune every time someone suggested they should do something with the original material that was flowing out of their heads and off their fingertips.

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The two partners are assisted in the guitar work by Doug Daniels, who owns the Eugene recording studio where the album was cut.

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Over the past 10 years, the two have dabbled in creating lyrics and melodies of their own. Jenkins characterizes much of that work as a diversion and describes most of the songs as pieces that were done for one-time special occasions.

"I was writing a few tunes, and we were playing at some places and packing them in," he says. "We started getting a few offers from outfits like the Rodeway Inns. I figured it was time to make a decision. So I did. I went with a logging company up in Alaska."

But friends kept making it tough for them to edge away from the idea that songs about logging was intriguing. Last fall, they committed themselves to doing it.

The recording business was a strange new world for them, as foreign a Coast Range logging operation might be for a studio musician.

After a false start or two, they found Doug Daniels Productions

in Eugene. Daniels, a folk musician who established his own studio a year ago, made more than one contribution to the album.

"It was like two cultures meeting when we found him," Jenkins says. "We were just a couple of loggers with some music, and we didn't know if he was going to laugh at us or what. He took us seriously."

"He convinced us it would be ethical to do the songs live. He really deserves the credit for making the songs work."

Jenkins and McKinnis ordered up 1,000 tapes, thinking that they might sell out in a matter of months or years. But even with highly limited distribution, the album is going fast, and a second production run seems a certainty.

Jenkins and McKinnis have neither the delusion nor the desire that the music will take them out of the woods. But they are talking about another album.

"If we do it, I want to write about some things the logger's up against and what his future is. I'm going to call it 'Endangered Species.'"

NYC man plays super janitor

NEW YORK (AP) - He's "the super," sometimes more like a mayor of a small town, an observant shrink, a cat rescuer, mouse undertaker, burglar chaser. He's an arbiter, detective, middleman and ultimately the guy whose fault it is when anything goes wrong. The buck stops there. Sometimes literally.

The species is most annoyed to be called a janitor.

Its natural habitat is New York City, where complaining about one's super is just about second to complaints about the weather, but migrations have been noted as highrises proliferate across the country. Their reputations vary as widely as stock-

brokers' and sink as low as used-car salesman's huckstering a misaligned bionic wonder.

There's the drunken lout scenario, true enough in some cases. There's the crowd who speak Yugoslav, Greek, Moroccan and perchance Esperanto, but "no English, please." There's the guy whose hand assumes the palm-up position before lips purse into the "hello" position.

There are those who, while required to live in the building by saw, moonlight elsewhere during working hours. Sightings of such supers are as rare as those of flamingos on the Bering Strait.

But there are supers who are ordinary folks, guys just doing a rather complex job. Joe Thomas is one such super, a family man with three daughters. New Yorker whose first job was pedaling 400 pounds of potatoes across the island of Manhattan from a West Side Italian vegetable stand to a fancy East Side restaurant.

He's a man who believes strongly in doing things the old-fashioned way.

He also really goes beyond the call of duty to help the citizens of his domain.

In some ways, he's a boy wonder. Now 31, he's already overseeing his second building,

the current one a 22-story highrise near Lincoln Center which houses about 1,000 persons in 375 apartments.

He has been there five years, knows all residents at least by sight, and admits there are a few who won't speak to him. He just continues to say hello to them. About 60 percent of the apartments are cooperatives, the remainder rentals.

He supervises a staff of 10 doormen, porters and handymen. In 1987, he was named "Super of the Year" by the large real estate firm that employs about 150 supers for its buildings. He received a savings bond and a plaque.

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Some

RALEIGH (AP) - In the ring, there were no helmet shoulder pads. The ball was round than oblong. Field counted five points, touched four.

What it was was "foot-ball."

The sport surfaced in Carolina in 1888, making the day the beginning of the centennial year of college football. The Charlotte Observer reported in Saturday's edition that three schools that were part of the first season - Duke, North Carolina and Wake Forest - kicked their season Saturday.

The football fields - at least in the early days - were always been a place where the game turned into fust and argument. Sprout over what some would call the most trivial matters.

Even after 100 years, the question of who played the state's official game is unsettled. Pending upon which school football guide is used as evidence, it was either North Carolina or Wake Forest on Oct. 13, 1888.

Shoot

CHARLOTTE (AP) - A 20-year-old man remained hospitalized in serious condition, and a school coach was released Saturday, one day after gunfire erupted at a Charlotte football game.

The two were among people wounded at about 7 p.m. Friday, in the third quarter of the game between West Charlotte and Garinger at Garinger.

Meanwhile, in August, Friday night, an assistant coach was wounded as he left the box at a football game. Adkins, an assistant football coach at Glen Mills High School, was hit in the shoulder and underwent surgery early Saturday, authorities said.

Charlotte police on Saturday charged Donnell Prince, 18, and Albert "Angelo" Hankerson, 17, both of Charlotte. Hankerson attends West Charlotte High, said his father, Hankerson.

Logan was charged with counts of assault with a dangerous weapon, inflicting serious injury while Hankerson was charged with carrying a concealed weapon - a .38-caliber handgun, police said.

A third man, Dwayne Mims of Charlotte, was charged with carrying a concealed weapon, possession of a stolen firearm. Police spotted him in the stands with a gun in his pocket. Charlotte Police Commander Bruce Treadway said Mims was not involved in the shooting. He was released Saturday.

Police said two West Charlotte students apparently were watching the game when two youths approached and started fighting. One of the West Charlotte students pulled a handgun from his waistband and started shooting, police said.

Treadway said the shooting stemmed from an on-going argument among the four, apparently.

Continued from page 21

Virginia wins their opener

went 80 yards on 10 plays. Moore hitting tight end McGonnigal with a 30-yard touchdown pass for a 10-7 lead.

Christie's 43-yard field goal the game with 5:49 to play in the first half, and the Indian's edge their intermission lead. Brosnan hit Harry Mehre with an 8-yard scoring strike with 1:11 left.

Wilson, a sophomore, led runners with 102 yards on 20 carries.

Moore, a sophomore, made his first start, completed 13 passes for 167 yards and ran for 13 carries.

"I think he did very well. I also think he'll get better," said. "I think he played with a lot of poise."

Brosnan was 15-22 for 247 yards before leaving the game in the third quarter with a laceration between the third and fourth finger on his throwing hand.

"The doctor's advised against playing him," Laycock said. "I played with it for a while."

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"He convinced us it would be ethical to do the songs live. He really deserves the credit for making the songs work."

Jenkins and McKinnis ordered up 1,000 tapes, thinking that they might sell out in a matter of months or years. But even with highly limited distribution, the album is going fast, and a second production run seems a certainty. Jenkins and McKinnis have neither the delusion nor the desire that the music will take them out of the woods. But they are talking about another album.

"If we do it, I want to write about some things the logger's up against and what his future is. I'm going to call it 'Endangered Species.'"

NYC man plays super janitor

NEW YORK (AP)—He's "the super," sometimes more like a mayor of a small town, an observant shrink, a cat rescuer, mouse undertaker, burglar chaser. He's an arbiter, detective, middleman and ultimately the guy whose fault it is when anything goes wrong. The buck stops there. Sometimes literally.

The species is most annoyed to be called a janitor.

Its natural habitat is New York City, where complaining about one's super is just about second to complaints about the weather, but migrations have been noted as highrises proliferate across the country. Their repu-

tations vary as widely as stock brokers' and sink as low as used-car salesman's huckstering a misaligned bionic wonder.

There's the drunken lout scenario, true enough in some cases. There's the crowd who speak Yugoslav, Greek, Moroccan and perchance Esperanto, but "no English, please." There's the guy whose hand assumes the palm-up position before lips purse into the "hello" position.

There are those who, while required to live in the building by saw, moonlight elsewhere during working ours. Sightings of such supers are as rare as those of flamingos on the Bering Strait.

But there are supers who are ordinary folks, guys just doing a rather complex job. Joe Thomas is one such super, a family man with three daughters, New Yorker whose first job was pedaling 400 pounds of potatoes across the isle of Manhattan from a West Side Italian vegetable stand to a fancy East Side restaurant.

He's a man who believes strongly in doing things the old-fashioned way.

He also really goes beyond the call of duty to help the citizens of his domain.

In some ways, he's a boy wonder. Now 31, he's already overseeing his second building,

the current one a 22-story highrise near Lincoln Center which houses about 1,000 persons in 375 apartments.

He has been there five years, knows all residents at least by sight, and admits there are a few who won't speak to him. He just continues to say hello to them. About 60 percent of the apartments are cooperatives, the remainder rentals.

He supervises a staff of 10 doormen, porters and handymen. In 1987, he was named "Super of the Year" by the large real estate firm that employs about 150 supers for its buildings. He received a savings bond and a plaque.

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Some

RALEIGH (AP) — In the ring, there were no helmets, no shoulder pads. The ball was round than oblong. Field counted five points, touched four.

What it was was "foot-ball."

The sport surfaced in Carolina in 1888, making it the beginning of the century year of college football. The Charlotte Observer reported in Saturday's edition that three schools that were part of the first season — Duke, North Carolina and Wake Forest — kicked their season Saturday.

The football fields — and stands surrounding it — have always been a place where fans turn into foes and arguments sprout over what some would call the most trivial matters.

Even after 100 years, the tradition of who played the state's official game is unsettled, pending upon which school's football guide is used as evidence, it was either North Carolina vs. Wake Forest on Oct. 11,

Shoot

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A 20-year-old man remained hospitalized in serious condition, and a school coach was released Friday, one day after gunfire erupted at a Charlotte football game.

The two were among people wounded at about 7 p.m. Friday, in the third quarter of the game between West Charlotte and Garinger.

Meanwhile, in August, Friday night, an assistant coach was wounded as he left the box at a football game. Adkins, an assistant football coach at Glen Mills High School, was hit in the shoulder and underwent surgery early Saturday, authorities said.

Charlotte police on Saturday charged Donnell Prince, 18, and Albert "Angelo" Hankerson, 17, both of Charlotte. Hankerson attends West Charlotte High, said his father, Hankerson.

Logan was charged with counts of assault with a deadly weapon, inflicting serious injury while Hankerson was charged with carrying a concealed weapon — a .38-caliber handgun, police said.

A third man, Dwayne Mims of Charlotte, was charged with carrying a concealed weapon, possession of a stolen firearm. Police spotted him in the stands with a gun in his pocket. Charlotte Police Commander Bruce Treadway said Mims was not involved in the shooting. He was released Saturday.

Police said two West Charlotte students apparently were watching the game when two youths approached and started fighting. One of the West Charlotte students pulled a handgun from his waistband and started shooting, police said.

Treadway said the shooting stemmed from an on-going argument among the four, apparently

Continued from page 21

Virginia wins their opener

went 80 yards on 10 plays. Moore hitting tight end McGonnigal with a 30-yard touchdown pass for a 10-7 lead.

Christie's 43-yard field goal gave the game with 5:49 to play in the first half, and the Indians' edge in their intermission lead. Brosnan hit Harry Mehre with an 8-yard scoring strike with 1:11 left.

Wilson, a sophomore, led runners with 102 yards on 20 carries.

Moore, a sophomore, made his first start, completed 13 passes for 167 yards and ran 13 yards on 13 carries.

"I think he did very well, also think he'll get better," Wilson said. "I think he played with a lot of poise."

Brosnan was 15-22 for 220 yards before leaving the game in the third quarter with a laceration between the third and fourth finger on his throwing hand.

"The doctor's advised against playing him," Laycock said. "I played with it for a while."

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Pi Kappa Alpha

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Some discrepancy in football's origins

RALEIGH (AP) — In the beginning, there were no helmets or shoulder pads. The ball was more round than oblong. Field goals counted five points, touchdowns four.

What it was was "foot-ball." The sport surfaced in North Carolina in 1888, making Saturday the beginning of the centennial year of college football in the state. The Charlotte Observer reported in Saturday's edition. Three schools that were part of the first season — Duke, North Carolina and Wake Forest — kicked off their season Saturday.

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Even after 100 years, the question of who played the state's first official game is unsettled. Depending upon which school's football guide is used as a reference, it was either North Carolina vs. Wake Forest on Oct. 11, 1888,

or Trinity vs. North Carolina on Nov. 29.

For the three schools involved, the issue is serious business. None are willing to forfeit their place in history to their oldest rivals.

North Carolina and Wake Forest insist there should be no question that their meeting, won by Wake Forest 6-4, was the state's first football game. Duke argues that because the Wake-North Carolina game was played using a combination of soccer and rugby rules, it cannot be considered true football.

The Nov. 29 game, which Trinity won 16-0, featured the "scientific" rules of the day, which were approved by the American Inter-Collegiate Association.

"The problem is what rules do you go by," said Duke archivist Bill King. "Every authoritative article I've seen on the matter says the North Carolina-Wake Forest game was more like soccer or rugby than football. As a historian, I would accept that as a conclusion."

That statement draws a heated rebuttal from Wake Forest sports information director John Justus.

Wake has a singular stake in the argument: It claims to have been the winner not only in the first college football game played in the state, but also the first college basketball and college basketball games played in North Carolina.

"The NCAA recognizes Princeton and Rutgers as having played the first game in 1869," Justus said. "According to the 1969 NCAA Guide, when the 100th anniversary was recognized, that game was played with even looser rules than were used in the Wake Forest-North Carolina game 19 years later. If the NCAA recognizes that as football, we should, too."

"Besides, the whole thing boils down to the game North Carolina recognizes as first, since they played in both. They say our game was first, so I think that ends the argument right there."

So does North Carolina sports

information director Rick Brewer.

"My contention is that Wake Forest had always been carried in our records as first, and you can't change history," said Brewer. "I didn't realize there was any question about it until this year."

But it doesn't end there — Duke and North Carolina can't agree on what happened the next year either. Part of the lore of the rivalry is that both claim a 1-0 forfeit victory in 1889.

Trinity and North Carolina were unsuccessful in their attempts to schedule a game for the autumn of 1889 because they could not agree on a site or date, historian Jim L. Sumner wrote in the July 1988 issue of The North Carolina Historical Review.

The failure irritated both sides and each recorded a victory for a game never played.

As a result, North Carolina's current media guide lists its series record with Duke as 38-32-4. The Blue Devils' guide says their record against the Tar Heels is 33-37-4.

Neither side is willing to budge. "The game was supposed to be played here in Chapel Hill; everybody knows that," Brewer said. "Trinity didn't come, so they had to forfeit."

Tom Mickle, Duke's director of sports services, counters: "All you have to do is go back and look at the records. Trinity was whipping everybody and Carolina just didn't want to get their butts kicked."

There have been attempts to settle the dispute or drop it altogether, but to no avail.

"We were told by the ACC office about 10 years ago to straighten it out, that it looked kind of silly," said Johnny Moore, promotions director at Duke. "That was before (former Duke sports information director) Ted Mann died, and he wouldn't hear of it."

Shootings interrupt

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A 20-year-old man remained hospitalized in serious condition, and a high school coach was released Saturday, one day after gunfire broke out at a Charlotte football game.

The two were among four people wounded at about 9:30 p.m. Friday, in the third quarter of the game between West Charlotte and Garinger at Garinger.

Meanwhile, in Augusta, Ga., Friday night, an assistant coach was wounded as he left the press box at a football game. Sam Adkins, an assistant football coach at Glen Mills High School, was hit in the shoulder and side and underwent surgery early Saturday, authorities said.

Charlotte police on Saturday charged Donnell Prince Logan, 18, and Albert "Angelo" Hankerson, 17, both of Charlotte. Hankerson attends West Charlotte High, said his father, Albert Hankerson.

Logan was charged with three counts of assault with a deadly weapon, inflicting serious injury, while Hankerson was charged with carrying a concealed weapon — a .38-caliber handgun, police said.

A third man, Dwayne Mims, 20, of Charlotte, was charged with carrying a concealed weapon and possession of a stolen firearm after police spotted him in the stands with a gun in his pants pocket. Charlotte Police Commander Bruce Treadway said Mims was not involved in the shooting. He was released from jail Saturday.

Police said two West Charlotte students apparently were watching the game when two other youths approached and started fighting. One of the West Charlotte students pulled a handgun from his waistband and began shooting, police said.

Treadway said the shooting stemmed from an on-going feud among the four, apparently over a

gate to the first police officer he saw across from the school. Police captured the two suspects there.

Patricia Ann Pope, who was injured when a bullet grazed her right foot, was treated and released, Ms. Farugia said.

"When I got up my foot started burning, and I saw my foot was all swelled up," she said.

Within minutes, Charlotte police had two suspects in custody. Officers also seized four weapons, three handguns and a rifle.

"People were jumping over the fences and screaming all over the place," said Elizabeth Henderson, a senior at West Charlotte High who attended the game.

"It was chaos," said MEDIC supervisor David Brown. "When the policemen started leading me in there, I didn't know how in the world we were going to find the patients. There were hundreds of people just rushing to get out of the area."

Witnesses said the shooting came out of a fight on the West Charlotte side of the field. Kirsten Smith, a West Charlotte student, said she was sitting near where the trouble started. She said two young men were on the track that surrounded the field and that they were fighting.

Miss Smith said a third man walked up with a gun.

"He started shooting five or six times into a whole bunch of people," she said. "Everybody just dropped to the ground ... everywhere and on the field."

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What it was was "foot-ball." The sport surfaced in North Carolina in 1888, making Saturday the beginning of the centennial year of college football in the state. The Charlotte Observer reported in Saturday's edition. Three schools that were part of the first season — Duke, North Carolina and Wake Forest — kicked off their season Saturday.

The football fields — and the stands surrounding it — has always been a place where friends turn into foes and arguments sprout over what some would call the most trivial matters.

Even after 100 years, the question of who played the state's first official game is unsettled. Depending upon which school's football guide is used as a reference, it was either North Carolina vs. Wake Forest on Oct. 11, 1888,

or Trinity vs. North Carolina on Nov. 29.

For the three schools involved, the issue is serious business. None are willing to forfeit their place in history to their oldest rivals.

North Carolina and Wake Forest insists there should be no question that their meeting, won by Wake Forest 6-4, was the state's first football game. Duke argues that because the Wake-North Carolina game was played using a combination of soccer and rugby rules, it cannot be considered true football.

The Nov. 29 game, which Trinity won 16-0, featured the "scientific" rules of the day, which were approved by the American Inter-Collegiate Association.

"The problem is what rules do you go by," said Duke archivist Bill King. "Every authoritative article I've seen on the matter says the North Carolina-Wake Forest game was more like soccer or rugby than football. As a historian, I would accept that as a conclusion."

That statement draws a heated rebuttal from Wake Forest sports information director John Justus. Wake has a singular stake in the argument: It claims to have been the winner not only in the first college football game played in the state, but also the first college basketball and college basketball games played in North Carolina.

"The NCAA recognizes Princeton and Rutgers as having played the first game in 1869," Justus said. "According to the 1969 NCAA Guide, when the 100th anniversary was recognized, that game was played with even looser rules than were used in the Wake Forest-North Carolina game 19 years later. If the NCAA recognizes that as football, we should, too."

"Besides, the whole thing boils down to the game North Carolina recognizes as first, since they played in both. They say our game was first, so I think that ends the argument right there."

So does North Carolina sports

information director Rick Brewer.

"My contention is that Wake Forest had always been carried in our records as first, and you can't change history," said Brewer. "I didn't realize there was any question about it until this year."

But it doesn't end there — Duke and North Carolina can't agree on what happened the next year either. Part of the lore of the rivalry is that both claim a 1-0 forfeit victory in 1889.

Trinity and North Carolina were unsuccessful in their attempts to schedule a game for the autumn of 1889 because they could not agree on a site or date, historian Jim L. Sumner wrote in the July 1988 issue of The North Carolina Historical Review.

The failure irritated both sides and each recorded a victory for a game never played.

As a result, North Carolina's current media guide lists its series record with Duke as 38-32-4. The Blue Devils' guide says their record against the Tar Heels is 33-37-4.

Neither side is willing to budge.

"The game was supposed to be played here in Chapel Hill; everybody knows that," Brewer said. "Trinity didn't come, so they had to forfeit."

Tom Mickle, Duke's director of sports services, counters: "All you have to do is go back and look at the records. Trinity was whipping everybody and Carolina just didn't want to get their butts kicked."

There have been attempts to settle the dispute or drop it altogether, but to no avail.

"We were told by the ACC office about 10 years ago to straighten it out, that it looked kind of silly," said Johnny Moore, promotions director at Duke. "That was before (former Duke sports information director) Ted Mann died, and he wouldn't hear of it."

Shootings interrupt

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A 20-year-old man remained hospitalized in serious condition, and a high school coach was released Saturday, one day after gunfire broke out at a Charlotte football game.

The two were among four people wounded at about 9:30 p.m. Friday, in the third quarter of the game between West Charlotte and Garinger at Garinger.

Meanwhile, in Augusta, Ga., Friday night, an assistant coach was wounded as he left the press box at a football game. Sam Adkins, an assistant football coach at Glen Mills High School, was hit in the shoulder and side and underwent surgery early Saturday, authorities said.

Charlotte police on Saturday charged Donnell Prince Logan, 18, and Albert "Angelo" Hankerson, 17, both of Charlotte. Hankerson attends West Charlotte High, said his father, Albert Hankerson.

Logan was charged with three counts of assault with a deadly weapon, inflicting serious injury, while Hankerson was charged with carrying a concealed weapon — a .38-caliber handgun, police said.

A third man, Dwayne Mims, 20, of Charlotte, was charged with carrying a concealed weapon and possession of a stolen firearm after police spotted him in the stands with a gun in his pants pocket. Charlotte Police Commander Bruce Treadway said Mims was not involved in the shooting. He was released from jail Saturday.

Police said two West Charlotte students apparently were watching the game when two other youths approached and started fighting. One of the West Charlotte students pulled a handgun from his waistband and began shooting, police said.

Treadway said the shooting stemmed from an on-going feud among the four, apparently over a

16-year-old girl.

The elder Hankerson said he knew of a running dispute between his son and a group of young men who had attended Garinger and were from a north Charlotte neighborhood.

Hankerson said the dispute started in May. He said his son filed an assault charge against one of the young men in May.

Four people were taken to Charlotte Memorial Hospital, including West Charlotte Assistant Coach John Overcash, who was wounded in the left leg, hospital spokeswoman Amy Farugia said.

Overcash, 43, of Harrisburg, was released Saturday.

Keith Allen Jones, 20, of Charlotte, who underwent surgery early Saturday for wounds in his abdomen remained in serious condition, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Michael Lineberger, 18, of Charlotte, suffered a bullet wound to his right shoulder. Ms. Farugia said the bullet went through the shoulder. Lineberger also was released from the hospital Saturday, she said.

Lineberger, a Garinger dropout, said he was shot in the back as he tried to run from a gunman. "I was walking on the track, when I came upon a crowd of people that was gathered around the fight," he said.

Afterward, Lineberger said he ran from the stadium through a

gate to the first police officer he saw across from the school. Police captured the two suspects there.

Patricia Ann Pope, who was injured when a bullet grazed her right foot, was treated and released, Ms. Farugia said.

"When I got up my foot started burning, and I saw my foot was all swelled up," she said.

Within minutes, Charlotte police had two suspects in custody. Officers also seized four weapons, three handguns and a rifle.

"People were jumping over the fences and screaming all over the place," said Elizabeth Henderson, a senior at West Charlotte High who attended the game.

"It was chaos," said MEDIC supervisor David Brown. "When the policemen started leading me in there, I didn't know how in the world we were going to find the patients. There were hundreds of people just rushing to get out of the area."

Witnesses said the shooting came out of a fight on the West Charlotte side of the field.

Kirsten Smith, a West Charlotte student, said she was sitting near where the trouble started. She said two young men were on the track that surrounded the field and that they were fighting.

Miss Smith said a third man walked up with a gun.

"He started shooting five or six times into a whole bunch of people," she said. "Everybody just dropped to the ground ... everywhere and on the field."

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Virginia wins their opener

went 80 yards on 10 plays, with Moore hitting tight end Bruce McGonnigal with a 30-yard touchdown pass for a 10-7 Cavalier lead.

Christie's 43-yard field goal tied the game with 5:49 to play in the first half, and the Indian's earned their intermission lead when Brosnan hit Harry Mehre with an 8-yard scoring strike with 1:47 left.

Wilson, a sophomore, led all runners with 102 yards on 20 carries.

Moore, a sophomore making his first start, completed 13 of 21 passes for 167 yards and ran for 75 yards on 13 carries.

"I think he did very well, and I also think he'll get better," Welsh said. "I think he played with a lot of poise."

Brosnan was 15-22 for 165 yards before leaving the game late in the third quarter with a laceration between the third and fourth finger on his throwing hand.

"The doctor's advised against playing him," Laycock said. "He played with it for a while."

Continued from page 21

Appalachian keeps up their winning ways

(AP) - Just when everyone thought they had the Appalachian State offense figured out, Mountaineer Coach Sparky Woods comes up with a surprise - the forward pass.

Once a team that relied heavily on its rushing attack, Appalachian State went to the pass against The Citadel in its Southern Conference opener and came away with a 38-14 victory. Quarterback Bobby Fuller passed for 228 yards and three touchdowns, and in all, Appalachian gained 273 yards passing to go with 213 yards rushing.

"We've always wanted to be more balanced than we've turned

out to be," Woods said. "There are several reasons we haven't been, including having a great running back in John Settle and not having the capacity to get the ball to our receivers consistently. I think now, we have that capability."

The result was a shock to the Citadel secondary. "They surprised us, throwing when they did," free safety J.D. Cauthen said. "We expected them to be like they've been in the past, running on first and second down."

The victory raised Appalachian State's unbeaten streak in regular season conference play to 19.

East Tennessee State took a 26-

10 victory over VMI in the other league game to open the season. Elsewhere, Marshall took a 30-17 victory over the Morehead State and Furman whipped South Carolina State 38-0. Tulane defeated Tennessee-Chattanooga 33-19 and North Carolina State whipped Western Carolina 45-6.

Albert Burt rushed for 125 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Buccaneers to victory. Burt scored on a 6-yard run in the second quarter to put the Buccaneers up 7-3 and then on a 1-yard run in the third quarter to give East Tennessee State to a 13-3 edge.

Leading in the fourth quarter,

East Tennessee State extended their 19-10 lead when cornerback Rick Harris intercepted an attempted halfback pass to set up its final touchdown.

Marshall, still looking for a Southern Quarter title despite reaching the finals of the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs, got a jump on its goals thanks to Ron Darby, who rushed for 154 yards and one touchdown.

The Thundering Herd was trailing 10-3 and on the verge of falling further behind when Morehead State reached the Marshall 4. But Stanley Hall intercepted a Chris Swartz pass to halt the threat and turn the momentum in Marshall's

direction.

Tailback Marshall Daugherty rushed for 103 yards and two touchdowns, and Julius Dixon blocked two punts to lead to two more scores for Furman. Daugherty scored on a 22-yard run in the first quarter that was set up after Dixon blocked a punt that was recovered at the S.C. State 22.

Dixon's next blocked punt came in the third quarter, and it led to a Patrick Baynes touchdown pass to Greg Key.

"We still have a lot to do, but the effort is there," Furman Coach Jimmy Satterfield said.

A 93-yard kickoff return by Michael Pierce and a 59-yard punt return by Mitchell Price helped

Tulane get away from the Moccasins in the third quarter. Brad Patterson threw a touchdown pass, Andre Lockhart ran for another score and Dennis Waters kicked field goals of 37 and 43 yards.

Western Carolina could get just two field goals from Clay Cox and only penetrated North Carolina State territory twice, and one of those was with the help of a 50-yard kickoff return.

"I was not prepared for this kind of disappointing performance," Western Carolina Coach Bob Waters said. "I can't think of a bright spot tonight. We had several players who played hard, but no bright area."

Wolfpack gets easy victory over 'Cats

RALEIGH (AP) — The quarterback issue isn't settled at North Carolina State, but Coach Dick Sheridan found out how loaded his arsenal is after a 45-6 victory over Western Carolina on Saturday night.

Sheridan wouldn't name a starting quarterback before the game, but Preston Poag got the nod and responded with three touchdown drives. Poag was one of three quarterbacks Sheridan used in the season-opener.

When the Wolfpack went to freshman Anthony Barbour to run at tailback, he responded with the first two touchdown runs of his young collegiate career.

"In your first game, you never

know what's going to happen," Sheridan said. "I thought our kids played with a lot of enthusiasm."

Sheridan said nothing to indicate he would settle on one of his three quarterbacks who all played against the Catamounts.

"I thought (Poag) did an excellent job of running and throwing the ball," Sheridan said. "Charles Davenport is our best running quarterback, and I think he showed why tonight. Shane Montgomery is our best passer and he did a great job in our two-minute drill."

Poag capped drives of 21, 26 and 78 yards with his 1-yard scoring dives. Barbour, who had 47 touchdowns his senior year at

nearby Garner High School, scored on his third play from scrimmage, running 15 yards around right end with 7:32 left in the second quarter.

Barbour also scored on a 5-yard run with 9:56 left in the third quarter, raising N.C. State's edge to 31-3. Following a Chris Hartsell interception return to the Western Carolina 38, Barbour rushed three times for 35 yards to set up Steve Salley's 2-yard scoring run with 4:26 left to play.

Barbour finished with 81 yards on nine carries.

"Anthony Barbour had a tremendous game, who hit all five of his conversions, also kicked a 31-yard field goal with 1:05 left be-

fore halftime.

Western Carolina's offense only reached N.C. State territory twice, once with the aid of a 50-yard kickoff return which led to a 35-yard field goal by Clay Cox early in the second quarter.

Cox also had a 42-yard field goal with 59 seconds left in the third quarter for the Catamounts, also playing their season opener.

"I was not prepared for this kind of disappointing performance," Western Carolina Coach Bob Waters said. "I can't think of a bright spot tonight. We had several players who played hard, but no bright areas."

Davenport moved the Wolfpack from its 17 to the West-

ern Carolina 31 in the second quarter, but Fowble missed a 47-yard field goal attempt after the drive stalled.

Montgomery led the Wolfpack on a 65-yard drive that ended on Fowble's 31-yard field goal with 1:05 left before the half.

Western Carolina's only venture into Wolfpack territory in the first half came after Otis Washington's 50-yard kickoff return early in the second quarter to the N.C. State 40. Quarterback Todd Cottrell passed 15 yards to tightend Jon Reed on a third-and-5 to keep the drive alive, but N.C. State's defense tightened and Cox kicked his 35-yard field goal with 11:31 left in the half.

The Catamounts hindered their own offense, committing 16 penalties for 115 yards, compared to four N.C. State penalties for 54 yards.

"We just made too many mistakes to be competitive in this game," Waters said. "The team we put on the field tonight didn't resemble the team I saw in practice this week. We kept shooting ourselves in the foot."

The loss was the worst opening-day defeat suffered by Western Carolina since a 51-0 loss to Carson-Newman in 1937.

UCLA gains victory, but not good warm-up for Nebraska

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Darryl Henley returned a punt 89 yards for a touchdown after just 3:25 of play and Troy Aikman threw three first-half scoring passes Saturday night as fifth-ranked UCLA overpowered San Diego State 59-6 in the season opener for both teams.

Henley, who returned a punt 74

yards for a touchdown in UCLA's 47-14 season-opening victory over San Diego State last season, broke two tackles and side-stepped several other Aztecs in getting the Bruins off to a fast start.

Aikman, who ranked second in the country in passing efficiency last season, threw a 43-yard

touchdown pass to Laurence Burkley and a 15-yard scoring pass to Reggie Moore to give the Bruins a 21-0 lead before the second quarter was two minutes old.

Aikman completed 13 out of 17 passes for 155 yards without being intercepted before coming out of the game after the first

series of the third quarter. UCLA led 38-0 at the time.

Eric Ball, another UCLA senior, was the game's leading rusher with 122 yards on 17 carries. He also left early in the third quarter.

Aikman's 2-yard touchdown pass to Mark Estwick with 3:47 remaining in the second quarter and Alfredo Velasco's 32-yard

field goal with 58 seconds left before halftime made it 31-0.

Estwick also scored on a 3-yard run, capping a 78-yard, 10-play drive with the second-half kickoff which gave the Bruins their 38-0 lead.

UCLA's other points came on a 2-yard touchdown pass from backup quarterback Ron Car-

agher to Corwin Anthony late in the third quarter, a 30-yard touchdown run by freshman Shawn Wills with 8:05 left in the game, and a 2-yard run by Wills with 2:48 left.

Tommy Booker scored San Diego State's touchdown on a 13-yard run with 10 minutes left in the contest.

Pirate

Continued from page 21

On the Pirates next possession, Libretto proved once again he could run the Pirate's run shoot/option offense, and making the offense down to the six yard line before taking the into the endzone himself. Libretto added the extra points, giving the Pirates their final score. After this touchdown, was content to hold the East offense, and simply run the out. Mike Applewhite and Willis led the stingy Pirate offense with seven tackles each.

"We look at this as the first on our ladder of success. This is a must game," Baker said after game. "Our defense did an outstanding job tonight. Any you can hold an opponent to 13 points you have got to be happy. Individually, we have many people that stood out. Travis Hunter began tonight where he left off at the end of season. Jarrod Moody had a first half running as well as running. Junior Robinson and McKinney also came to me great performances," he added. Baker also had something about the attendance at the

Tennis p

SORGHO, Ky. (AP) — Jessica Navarro sat down a couple of years ago to write letters to colleges, the Bolivian didn't have any idea what responses would be.

It turned out to be plentiful. morning, she received six offers of full athletic scholarships to mail.

But considering what Navarro had to offer, that shouldn't be a surprise.

Navarro, 20, won her first national tennis tournament in Bolivia when she was 12. Over the next six years, she won three more national titles.

Navarro eventually came to Union University in Jackson, Tenn., spurning offers from larger schools.

More N

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Bowl MVP Bruce Smith, suspended by the NFL two days before the Buffalo Bills' season opener against Minnesota for using a drug test, says he will be "put the pieces back together."

"I'm just going to get on my knees and pray and handle it there," the defensive end told Buffalo News on Friday night.

"I've got a lot on my mind," he added. "I just want to get everything back together. I just want to put the pieces back together."

Smith, the NFL's first overall draft choice in 1985 after a stellar collegiate career at Virginia, became the second Buffalo player to be suspended for drug abuse for four weeks. Running back Riddick just returned to the Wednesday following a month-long suspension.

Asked if he felt Bills fans would be upset at the news, Smith said, "I'm really not worried about (public reaction) right now. I'm more concerned about myself and my family. I think that's the most important."

Smith said he thought players would understand. "I know me and I'm sure there will be any problems from that point."

In announcing the suspension, Bills General Manager Bill Wirtz said Smith would undergo a rehabilitation program under the supervision of Dr. Forrest Turner, who heads up the NFL's rehabilitation program.

Smith had no comment on the rehabilitation program. Both Polian and Bills coach Mark Levy didn't dwell on the enormous cost the suspension. Smith, the NFL's defensive man of the year last season, will have on the team. Instead, focused on Smith the person. "We're talking about a health here," said Polian, acknowledging the suspension a "black mark" on the organization. "There are youngsters looking up to the players. I feel terrible about that."

Levy called Smith "a li-



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lane get away from the Moccas in the third quarter. Brad Peterson threw a touchdown pass, Andre Lockhart ran for other score and Dennis Waters kicked field goals of 37 and 43 yards.

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Tommy Booker scored San Diego State's touchdown on a 13-yard run with 10 minutes left in the contest.

ON

Pirates win big over Tech

Continued from page 21

On the Pirates next possession, Libretto proved once again that he could run the Pirate's run and shoot/option offense, and marching the offense down to the Tech six yard line before taking the ball into the endzone himself on a keeper around the right side. Imperato added the extra point, giving the Pirates their final 52-13 score. After this touchdown, ECU was content to hold the Eagles' offense, and simply run the clock out. Mike Applewhite and Glenn Willis led the stingy Pirate offense with seven tackles each.

"We look at this as the first step on our ladder of success. This was a must game," Baker said after the game. "Our defense did an outstanding job tonight. Anytime you can hold an opponent to just 13 points you have got to be happy. Individually, we had so many people that stood out. Travis Hunter began tonight just where he left off at the end of last season. Jarrod Moody had a great first half running as well as receiving. Junior Robinson and Reggie McKinney also came to mind as great performances," he added.

Baker also had something to say about the attendance at the game.



Junior Robinson turns up field and heads for the goal line on one of his kick returns. (Photo from SID).

"I was tremendously pleased with the turn-out for the game," he said. "I think that this team is really receptive to a good crowd, and I thought that the students really got into the game. We have

some really great fans here."

The Pirates will be on the road next week-end, traveling to Blacksburg, Va. to take on the Hokies of Virginia Tech. One of the areas that the Pirates will have to

improve on when they face the Hokies will be their penalties. The Pirates were penalized nine times for 69 yards against Tech.

Tennis player happy at small college

SORGHO, Ky. (AP) — When Jessica Navarro sat down a couple of years ago to write letters to U.S. colleges, the Bolivian native didn't have any idea what the responses would be.

It turned out to be plentiful. One morning, she received six offers of full athletic scholarships in the mail.

But considering what Navarro had to offer, that shouldn't come as a surprise.

Navarro, 20, won her first national junior tennis tournament in Bolivia when she was 12 years old. Over the next six years she won three more national junior titles.

Navarro eventually chose Union University in Jackson, Tenn., spurning offers from many larger schools.

"I wanted to go to a small school, a religious school, not a state school or a big school," Navarro said. "I come from a small country so I didn't think I would like that (a larger school). When I came to visit Union...everyone was friendly and I loved it."

Navarro spent the summer as an instructor at Our Tennis House in Sorgho. She returns to Union in the fall and to her position as the No. 1 player on the women's tennis team, a spot she has held since arriving at the small Baptist school two years ago.

Cochabamba, the largest city in Bolivia, is Navarro's home. She is one of seven children, all tennis players. Navarro's younger sister, Karen, also attends Union and is the No. 3 player on the tennis

team.

"I think he made a good investment," Navarro said of her father. "He trained us all when we were young, and now he doesn't have to pay for our education or anything."

Navarro, who didn't speak English when she came to the United States but speaks it almost flawlessly now, quickly saw what tennis could mean to her life.

"When I won my first national tournament, I saw all the opportunities it gave me," she said.

But while her style may not be perfect for hard surfaces, Navarro has proven herself at Union. Her singles record her first year was 23-3. Last year she won 24 matches in a row before losing in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics district finals.

"Because I lost that match, they seeded me 20th in the nation," she said. "I don't think that was fair."

Navarro is studying business management and marketing at Union.

"What I really want to do is manage the business of professional players," she said.

As for her future as a tennis player, Navarro isn't sure where she is going. She would like to have a professional playing career but thinks the odds are against her.

More NFL players suspended

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Pro Bowl MVP Bruce Smith, suspended by the NFL two days before the Buffalo Bills' season opener against Minnesota for failing a drug test, says he will work to "put the pieces back together."

"I'm just going to get on my knees and pray and handle it from there," the defensive end told The Buffalo News on Friday night.

"I've got a lot on my mind," he added. "I just want to get everything back together. I just want to put the pieces back together."

Smith, the NFL's first overall draft choice in 1985 after a stellar collegiate career at Virginia Tech, became the second Buffalo player to be suspended for drug abuse in four weeks. Running back Robb Riddick just returned to the team Wednesday following a month long suspension.

Asked if he felt Bills fans would be upset at the news, Smith said, "I'm really not worried about (public reaction) right now. I'm more concerned about myself and my family. I think that's what's most important."

Smith said he thought Bills players would understand. "They know me and I'm sure there won't be any problems from that point."

In announcing the suspension, Bills General Manager Bill Polian said Smith would undergo a rehabilitation program under the supervision of Dr. Forrest Tennant, who heads up the NFL's drug rehabilitation program.

Smith had no comment on his rehabilitation program.

Both Polian and Bills Coach Mark Levy didn't dwell on the enormous cost the suspension of Smith, the NFL's defensive lineman of the year last season, would have on the team. Instead, they focused on Smith the person.

"We're talking about a guy's health here," said Polian, acknowledging the suspension was a "black mark" on the organization. "There are youngsters who look up to the players. I feel terrible about that."

Levy called Smith "a likeable

person, one-on-one. I think he's a good-hearted person. I think he's a great athlete."

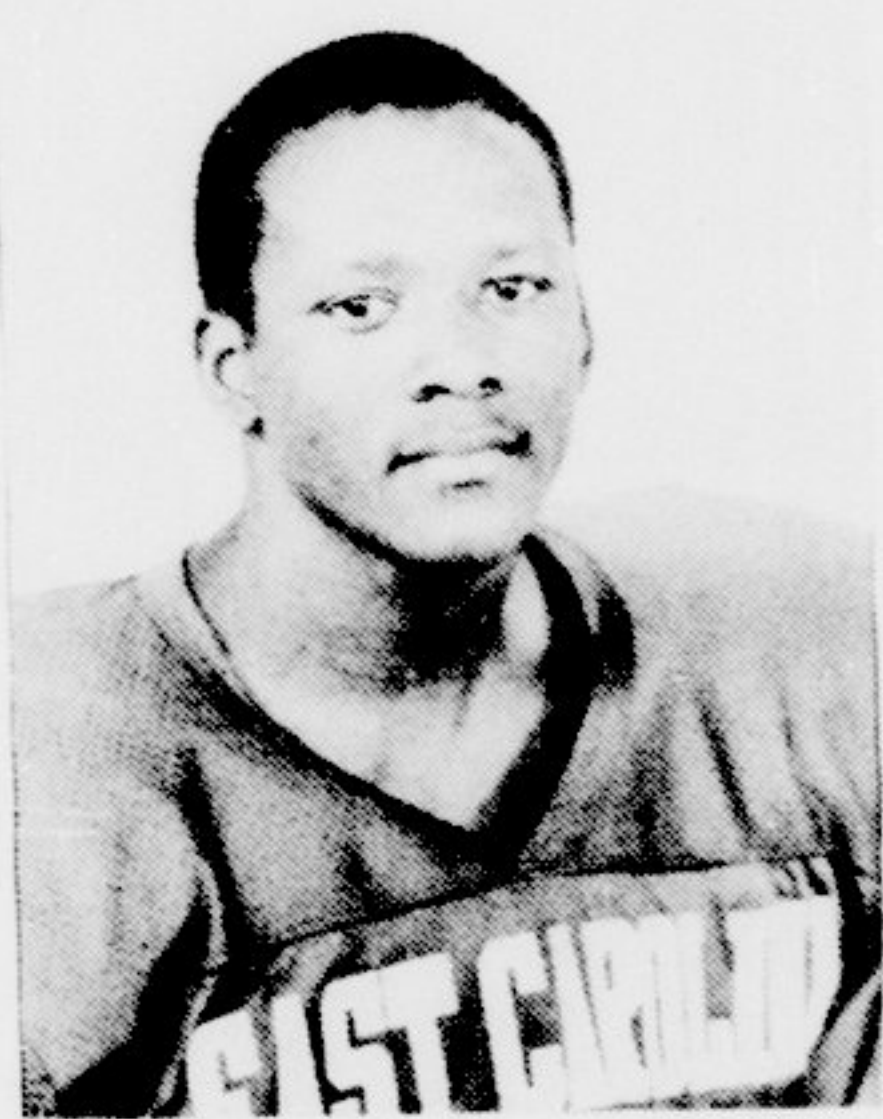
"But, it will all go for naught if he doesn't lick this problem and he doesn't carry his side of the weight."

Polian said the 25-year-old Smith is "a young man who has a

problem who needs to correct that problem and that takes precedence."

Bills nose tackle Fred Smerlas said that when Levy notified the team of Smith's suspension during practice, "Everybody's mouth just dropped. Everyone was kind of stunned."

PEPSI PLAYER OF THE WEEK



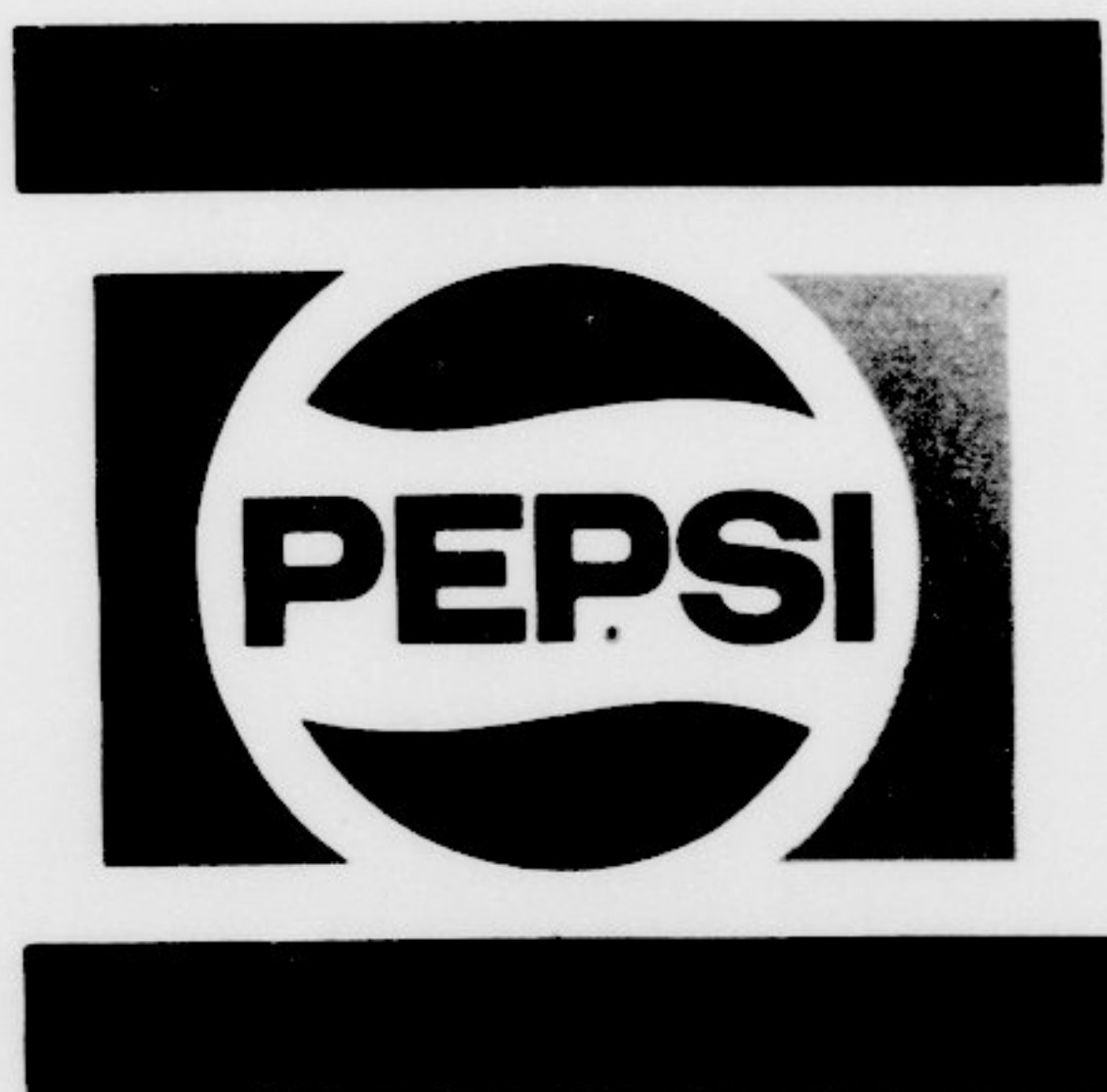
TRAVIS HUNTER, THIS WEEK'S PEPSI PLAYER OF THE WEEK

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EAST CAROLINA vs TENNESSEE TECH-Travis completed six of eight passes for 114 yards and two touchdowns, while adding 29 yards on seven carries.

PERSONAL INFORMATION-Travis is a junior majoring in Special Education. He is the son of Clarence and Patricia Hunter. Travis has the chance and the ability to totally rewrite the record books with the remainder of this season and his senior year yet to play.

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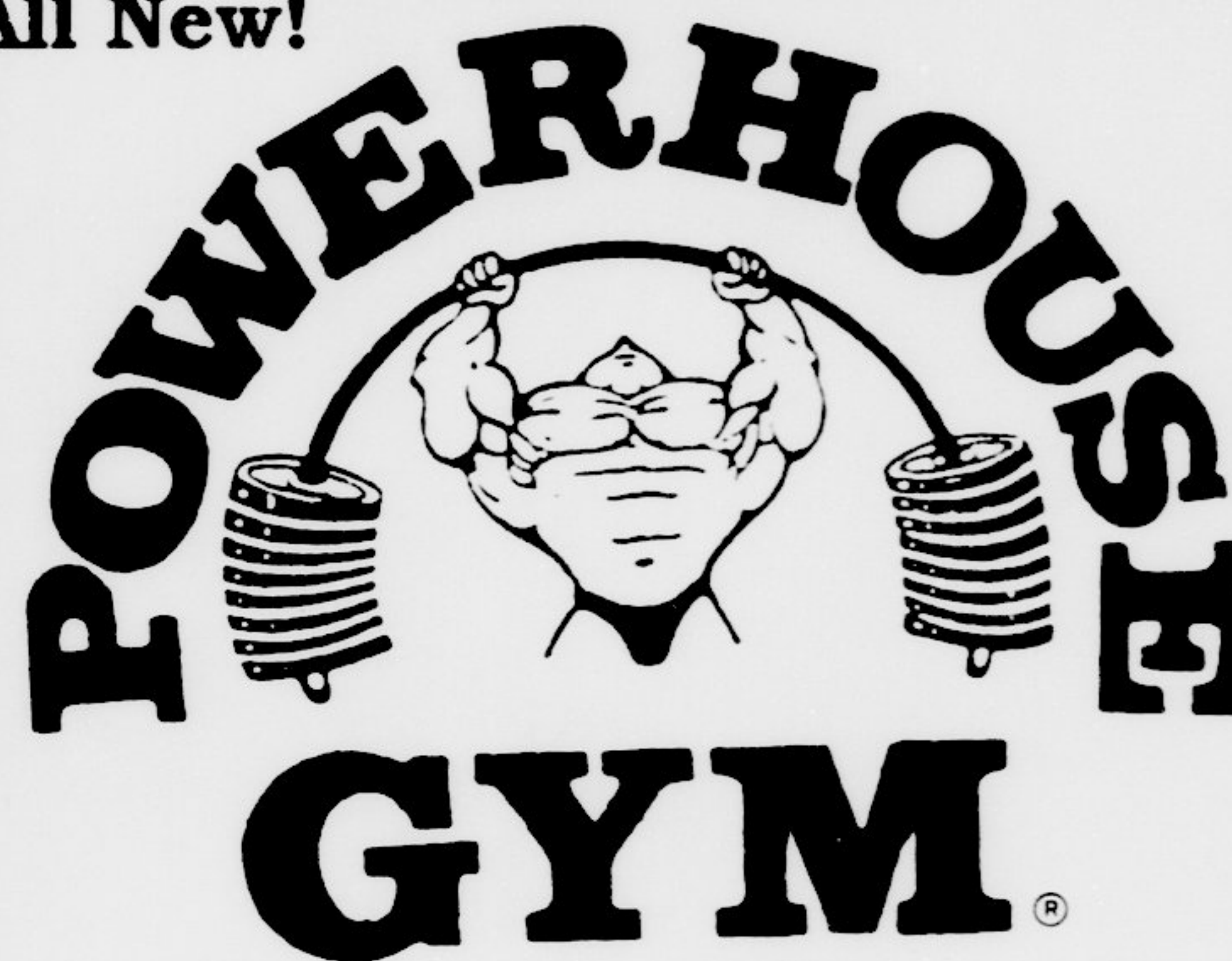
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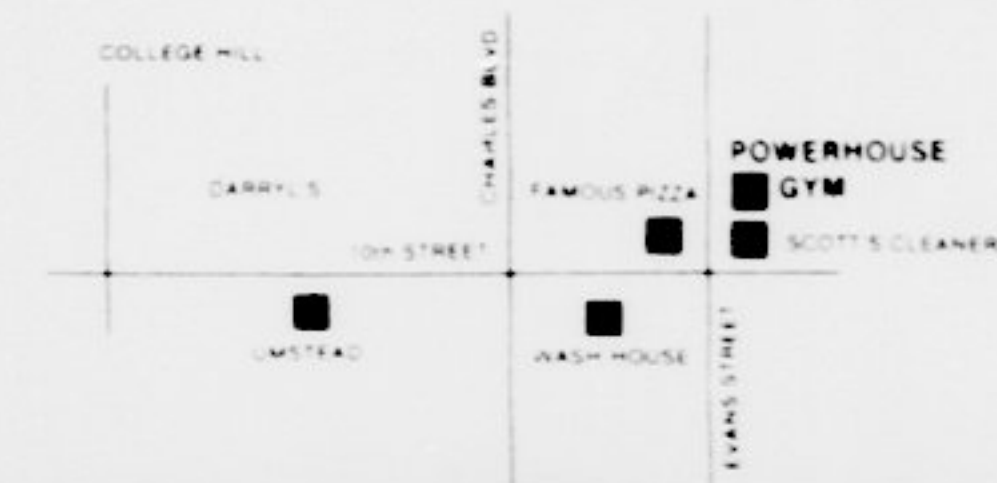
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COUNCIL INVITES

YOU TO RUSH '88!

Pi Kappa Phi **ΠΚΦ**
803 Hooker Road 752-4927
Number of Chapters Nationally: Over 120
Date and Place of Founding: December 10, 1904
College of Charleston, SC
National Headquarters Location:
Charlotte, North Carolina
Fraternity Colors: Gold, White, Blue
Philanthropic Organization: PUSH
(Play Unites for the Severely Handicapped)
New House Ready For Spring Semester
What makes this Fraternity Unique:
Strongest Alumni Association

Phi Kappa Tau **ΦΚΤ**
409 Elizabeth St. 757-1319
Number of Chapters Nationally: Over 100
Date and Place of Founding: March 17, 1906
Miami University
National Headquarters Location:
Oxford, Ohio
Fraternity Colors: Harvard Red and Old Gold
Philanthropic Organization: Children's Heart Foundation
What makes this Fraternity Unique:
Encourage Brothers to be involved in campus functions.

Pi Kappa Alpha **ΠΚΑ**
Corner 5th & Elizabeth 752-4773
Number of Chapters Nationally: Over 150
Date and Place of Founding: March 1, 1868
University of Virginia
National Headquarters Location:
Memphis, Tennessee
Fraternity Colors: Garnet and Gold
Philanthropic Organization:
What makes this Fraternity Unique:
Group effort in reaching goals.

Sigma Tau Gamma **ΣΤΓ**
508 W. 5th St. 757-0127
Number of Chapters Nationally: Over 100
Date and Place of Founding: June 28, 1920
Central Missouri State Teachers College
National Headquarters Location:
Warrensburg, Missouri
Fraternity Colors: Blue and White
Philanthropic Organization:
Greenville Boys Club
What makes this Fraternity Unique:
Academics, Individuality

Kappa Sigma **ΚΣ**
700 E. 10th St. 752-5543
Number of Chapters Nationally: Over 200
Date and Place of Founding: December 10, 1869
University of Virginia
National Headquarters Location:
Charlottesville, Virginia
Fraternity Colors: Scarlet, White, Green
Philanthropic Organization: Muscular Dystrophy
What makes this Fraternity Unique:
Leadership

Lambda Chi Alpha **ΛΧΑ**
500 E. Elizabeth St. 757-1367
Number of Chapters Nationally: Over 200
Date and Place of Founding: November 2, 1909
Boston University
National Headquarters Location:
Indianapolis, Indiana
Fraternity Colors: Purple, Green, Gold
Philanthropic Organization: March of Dimes
What makes this Fraternity Unique:
Diversity

Tau Kappa Epsilon **TKE**
951 E. 10th St. 757-3042
Number of Chapters Nationally: Over 350
Date and Place of Founding: January 10, 1899
Illinois Wesleyan University
National Headquarters Location:
Indianapolis, Indiana
Fraternity Colors: Cherry, Gray
Philanthropic Organization:
St. Jude's Children's Hospital
What makes this Fraternity Unique:
Individualism, Campus Involvement

Beta Theta Pi **ΒΘΠ**
P.O. Box 7192
RUSF 1110-B Contanche St. 757-1840
Number of Chapters Nationally: Over 100
Date and Place of Founding: August 4, 1839
Miami, Ohio
National Headquarters Location:
Miami, Ohio
Fraternity Colors: Pink and Blue
Philanthropic Organization:
What makes this Fraternity Unique:
Brothers helping Brothers

Tues., Sept. 6th
8:00-11:00 p.m.

Wed., Sept. 7th
8:00-11:00 p.m.

Thurs., Sept. 8th
8:00-11:00 p.m.

Delta Sigma Phi **ΔΣΦ**
510 E. 10th St. 757-0313

Number of Chapters Nationally: Over 135
Date and Place of Founding: December 10, 1899
College of the City of New York
National Headquarters Location:
Indianapolis, Indiana
Fraternity Colors: Nile Green, White
Philanthropic Organization: March of Dimes
What makes this Fraternity Unique:
The Fraternity of Engineered Leadership

Sigma Phi Epsilon **ΣΦΕ**
505 E. 5th St. 757-0487

Number of Chapters Nationally: Almost 300
Date and Place of Founding: November 1, 1901
University of Richmond, Virginia
National Headquarters Location:
Richmond, Virginia
Fraternity Colors: Purple, Red
Philanthropic Organization: Heart Fund
What makes this Fraternity Unique:
Diversity

Sigma Alpha Epsilon **ΣΑΕ**
402 E. 4th St. 758-5793

Number of Chapters Nationally: Over 200
Date and Place of Founding: March 9, 1856
University of Alabama
National Headquarters Location:
Evanston, Illinois
Historical: First Greek Letter Fraternity founded in south.
Only southern Fraternity founded before
Civil War that still exists.
National policy against Hazing
Fraternity Colors: Purple, Gold, White
What makes this Fraternity Unique:
Those given and accepting bids will be charter
members and part of the Alpha Pledge Class.

Kappa Alpha **ΚΑ**
800 E. 11th St. 757-0128

Number of Chapters Nationally: Over 150
Date and Place of Founding: December 21, 1865
Washington and Lee
National Headquarters Location:
Lexington, VA
Fraternity Colors: Crimson and Old Gold
Philanthropic Organization: Muscular Dystrophy
What makes this Fraternity Unique:
1st Fraternity on Campus

Theta Chi **ΘΧ**
210 Wichard 830-0912

Number of Chapters Nationally: 155
Date and Place of Founding: 1856
Norwich University, Norwich, Vermont
National Headquarters Location:
Trenton, New Jersey
Fraternity Colors: Red and White
Philanthropic Organization: Ronald McDonald House
What makes this Fraternity Unique:
Personal development and service to Alma-Mater.

Alpha Sigma Phi **ΑΣΦ**
422 W. 5th St. 757-3516

Number of Chapters Nationally: Over 50
Date and Place of Founding: December 6, 1845
Yale University
National Headquarters Location:
Delaware, Ohio
Fraternity Colors: Cardinal and Stone
Philanthropic Organization: American Lung Association
What makes this Fraternity Unique:
Individuality that comes together to form a close brotherhood

Sigma Nu **ΣΝ**
221 Mendenhall 757-6824

Number of Chapters Nationally: Over 200
Date and Place of Founding: January 1, 1864
Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Virginia
National Headquarters Location:
Lexington, Virginia
Fraternity Colors: Black, Gold and White
Philanthropic Organization: Kidney Foundation
What makes this Fraternity Unique:
Founded against hazing and First Social Fraternity on
campus to receive National Affiliation (source for the claim
is the February 13, 1958, The East Carolinian)

Fraternity Life . . .

To be in a fraternity is not merely to be in a social club. Fraternities are a way of life. We share expenses as well as experiences, and we are responsible to each other for our own actions. We live off campus, for the most part, yet we are very active on campus. We enjoy a good relationship with our university's administration and, in the past few decades, have become a major part of the university's student life.

Social Life . . .

It never can be said that fraternity people don't enjoy a good social life. Getting to know many different people is only natural among such a close-knit group. One seems to fall into a wealth of opportunities for things to do with his spare time. Events such as Greek Week is just an example of some of the activities that fraternities plan during the year.

Will fraternities hurt my grades?

• No, there's every evidence that joining a fraternity improves your chances of graduating.

• 33% of men on campus without fraternities will graduate, and

• 47% of non-members on campuses with fraternities graduate, but

• 65% of all fraternity members graduate.

• Scholarship programs of fraternities produce greater academic success, and better achievement for you.

Athletics . . .

Fraternity men enjoy an active athletic existence. Whether it be track meets, field events or intramurals, we enjoy competing against one another in one sport or another.

General Fraternity Facts

- All but two U.S. Presidents since 1825 have been fraternity men. Sixteen Vice-Presidents have been fraternity men.
- 63% of the U.S. President's Cabinet members since 1900 have been fraternity men.
- 71% of the Who's Who in America listees are fraternity members.
- 76% of the U.S. Senators & Representatives are fraternity members.
- 85% (40 of 47) of the U.S. Supreme Court Justices since 1910 have been fraternity men.
- 85% of the Fortune 500 executives are fraternity members.
- Of the nation's 50 largest corporations, 43 are headed by fraternity members.

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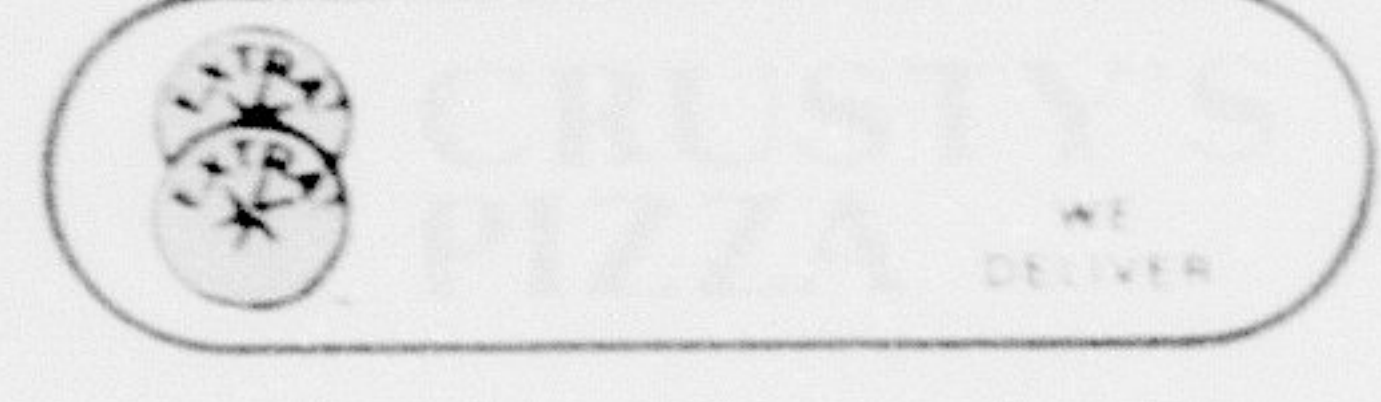
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6824 E. Albemarle Rd.

847-5952
535-1081

Wilmington
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4606 Maple Ave.
791-3111
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