

# The East Carolinian

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## Recent rapes lead police to make three arrests

By SHANNON BUCKLEY  
Staff Writer

Three rapes which occurred on the west side of Greenville have led police to three separate arrests. The first rape occurred during the early morning hours on Saturday, the other two on Monday morning.

According to Det. Janice E. Harris of the Greenville Police Dept., all three rape victims were acquainted with their attackers. However, none of these rapes were related to the ones that occurred this past summer.

Between May 1 and Aug. 23, a total of 14 rapes and two attempted rapes were reported to the Greenville police. However, no rapes occurred on campus this

summer or this school year, according to Lt. Keith Knox, ECU's Public Safety Crime Prevention officer.

According to Harris, three of these incidents which occurred on the east side of Greenville this summer were definitely related. In fact, "we think the same suspect is connected with some incidents that occurred two years ago," Harris said.

In each of these incidents, the suspect behaved in the same manner. "It's strange in that the suspect knows who is home and who isn't. Most of these victims have roommates; in some way he knows when these people are gone from the house," Harris said.

According to Knox, there is a possibility that the suspect has been peeping in the victim's resi-

dence or has approached the victim's door and acted as if he is looking for someone else.

The victims range in age from 20 to 35 years old. One of the rape victims is an ECU student, according to Knox.

Although the suspect seems to watch the victim's home before each attempt, he does not go to great lengths to enter the home. "In all three incidents, the suspect entered the victim's home through an unlocked window or door," Knox said.

"The suspect puts forth the effort to make sure that the victim doesn't get any type of description of him, either by making sure the place is dark, covering the victim's face or standing behind her continually threatening her about looking at him," Harris said.

"This guy (the suspect) is so smart, he makes sure he's given ample time to get away before we can respond. In one case, he even took the phone out of the house. So, when we're called to the scene the suspect has had time to get away," Harris said.

According to Harris, little is known about the suspect other than that he is a black male, approximately 150 pounds and in his early- to mid-20's.

The police have stepped up patrols in the area of east Greenville where the rapes have occurred. "I think we've been successful, so far, in deterring any further incidents," Harris said.

According to Knox, all residents in the surrounding campus area need to make sure that their homes are securely locked. He

suggests installing deadbolt locks on all doors.

If there is a window within 32 inches of a door, the door should have a double cylinder deadbolt lock that requires a key from both sides. If there is a sliding glass door in the residence, an additional key locking device should be installed or a wooden/metal dowel should be placed in the track to prevent the door from opening. In addition to this, a screw may be installed in the upper track of the door; it should be exposed enough to prevent the door from being lifted off its tracks.

Windows may be secured by installing tamper proof locking devices. Double-hung windows may be secured with these devices to allow ventilation. Also, residents might consider placing

bottles and trinkets in their windows, because these things will fall over easily if disturbed, possibly alerting them to an intruder, according to Knox.

Areas of campus to avoid at night are the wooded area behind Joyner Library and the wooded area between College Hill Drive and 10th St.

"Most of all, students, on and off campus, must trust people with caution and be aware of what's going on around them at all times," Knox said.

ECU Public Safety is offering a rape prevention program. If interested, contact Lt. Knox in Public Safety. Along with the rape prevention program, Public Safety has offered to provide manpower and materials for a self-defense class.



Dr. Diane Jacobs and Dr. Marlene Springer at the Women's Studies reception. (Photo by Angela Pridgen — Photolab)

## Reception honors new faculty members

By CARRIE ARMSTRONG  
Staff Writer

Two women were honored during the annual Women Studies reception for new faculty members Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. Diane M. Jacobs and Dr. Marlene Springer both joined ECU's staff in July. Jacobs took on the position of dean of the graduate school and associate vice chancellor of research, and Springer is now vice chancellor of academic affairs.

Jacobs came to ECU from the School of Medicine and Biomedical Sciences, State University of New York at Buffalo where she was a professor of microbiology. She has lectured widely on research at medical schools and research institutes in the United States, Japan and Europe.

Her professional and scientific memberships include: American Association for the Advancement of Science, New York Academy of Sciences, Association for Women in Science, Society for

Leukocyte Biology, American Association of Immunologists, American Society for Microbiology and American Association for Higher Education.

Jacobs said she is delighted to be here at ECU and she is looking forward to working with the rest of the faculty.

Springer came to ECU from the University of Missouri-Kansas City where she served as associate vice chancellor for academic affairs and graduate studies.

She received a B.A. in English and Business Administration from Centre College in Danville, Kentucky; a M.A. in American Literature from Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana; and a Ph.D. in English Literature from Indiana University.

"I'm tremendously excited about being here, and I think this school is very warm and very open," Springer said.

She said she will be working to make the academic program better and to increase the minority representation at ECU.

## Pitt Community offers program

## ECU staff members become literate

By ALVARO ACOSTA  
Staff Writer

Pitt Community College is offering a literacy program this year, giving East Carolina's illiterate staff the opportunity to learn how to read and write.

The classes start Aug. 30 and will be offered throughout the quarter every Monday and Wednesday from 3 p.m. until 5

p.m.

According to Gina Carlton, who teaches the adult basic education classes, the program has been going on for the last 10 years. Carlton said that although there has been a slight drop in attendance throughout the years, the students who have stayed on have shown some encouraging results.

"One student used to order only hamburgers when he went to

a restaurant," Carlton said. "Now that he can read, he can order from the menu like everyone else." Carlton said that some employees who have retired still continue going to the class.

According to Carlton, the process is slow, and only the students who are willing to stick with the program will see results. She said that learning to read involves plenty of hard work. Although the students only go to class two

times a week, they are encouraged to read in their spare time and are asked rather than told to read books or newspapers.

For some students, the goal is to develop the ability to read newspapers and menus. According to Carlton, some of the students put reading the Bible as their top priority.

Carlton said the students

See ILLITERATE, page 2

## Academic departments provide tutorial assistance

By GARY SANDERSON  
Staff Writer

Though many students and faculty dream of university-sponsored tutoring centers or specific needs centers to deal with all subjects, that dream is not yet reality.

Many ECU students have passed the numerous ads hanging in the general classroom building concerning tutorial services ranging from \$10 to \$20 an hour.

There are, however, certain other colorful means to raise one's grade point average without cutting one's purse. The programs offered by each department are almost as diversified as each student's needs.

The English department offers the writing center which is staffed by 40 graduate students.

The center is open approximately 36 hours a week and two to three hours per night. "The biggest portion of our work involves freshmen but students from other departments, as well as graduate students and faculty, make use of the facility," said Dr. Jo Allen, head of the Writing Center. "We work with everyone having problems with English, even non-native students."

The Writing Center offers IBM and Macintosh computers solely for use by students working on English papers. "We deal with about 600 freshmen per week for eight to 10 weeks during the fall," she said. "With the other students, that averages to around 6000 people per semester." Allen said the Writing Center places emphasis on diction and style before grammar. "There's no point in

correcting grammar first when those areas of a student's paper will probably have to be written due to content errors," she said.

"We keep anywhere from four to nine graduate students on hand at a time, depending on the demand, in order to serve everyone's needs," she added. In addition, the Writing Center offers special classes, with one graduate per five students.

Allen said that "Ninety-three percent of last year's freshmen who attended, felt it was worth their time." The center even offers a grammar hotline (757-6728) for students who develop problems while writing at home. Along with its other benefits, the center offers useful texts and even coffee for students who attend.

The students from the department of Foreign Languages may

work with natives from both France and Costa Rica, both of whom are available during set hours in addition to the department's language lab. The lab allows students to hear tapes of native speakers and an opportunity to complete workbooks on their chosen language. The exchange students, who generally stay at ECU for one year, fill in for absent professors and help others during scheduled hours while attending classes themselves. The assistance of these students is free during scheduled hours, but they may charge a fee during non-lab hours.

The School of Business, which has numerous departments, employs a wide variety of approaches in order to help students with problems. Students are usually dealt with on a one-to-one basis,

professor to student, though undergraduates are often paired with graduate students when problems persist. These graduate students generally charge a fee.

The School of Business does offer a computer lab solely for use by business students. There are university-paid graduate students on hand in order to help students having difficulties with computer programs. There are other computer labs on campus open to all students, one of which is located in the Austin building, across from the student book store.

The Department of Mathematics offers a math lab which deals mostly with college algebra. Students must sign up for the lab at the beginning of every semester.

"We do have tutorial services set up in the afternoons but those graduate students can't do indi-

vidual type work because of the number of students," Secretary Lucille Moore said. She said the department keeps a list of prospective tutors for those students desiring a one-on-one type service. The schedules are posted on the bulletin board outside the departmental office.

Air Force ROTC takes yet  
See TUTORIALS, page 3

## Real Crisis center provides confidential help

By DONNA HAYES  
Staff Writer

A young man sits on the side of his bed clutching the telephone. He cannot find a way to end his despair. With shaking hands, he dials a number.

A college student sits in her dorm room staring at the telephone. She is pregnant, and she does not know where to turn.

Confused and alone, she dials a number.

That number is 758-HELP, the telephone number for Real Crisis Intervention Inc. Real is a non-profit organization that provides free 24-hour-a-day counseling and referral services to distressed individuals in the Greenville area.

Anyone who needs help dealing with suicide, addiction, rape, pregnancy, loneliness, depression, discrimination, financial pres-

sures, marriage and family life, job problems, school, disabilities, sexuality, birth control, mourning, housing or assault can find confidential, supportive counseling at Real. The only eligibility requirement is that one must reach out for help.

"Crisis intervention is basically designed to alleviate an immediate stress," said Mary Smith, director of Real Crisis Intervention Inc. since 1976. When

people cannot handle problems on their own, Real is the place to turn.

"We get from the rich to the poor, from 5 years old to 100 years old," Smith said. "Anybody who has a particular need may come for counseling or information or may call in."

"We allow people to remain anonymous, so we end up getting a lot of people who would not normally go out and seek help.

They call in when they know everyone has left the house."

While Real deals with a wide variety of crisis situations, Smith said the predominant problems Real finds through the crisis line are interpersonal relationship misunderstandings, family problems, marital disputes, drug and alcohol dependencies and financial problems.

See REAL CRISIS, page 2

### Inside

Editorials.....4

High cost of text

books

Classifieds.....6

Personals, For sale,

Help wanted, For rent

and Services offered

Features.....10

The Attic turns legal

Comics.....16

Welcome three new

cartoonists: Manning,

Chucky D and Ruebens

on Rye

Sports.....1

'King of the Hill'





In Bloxton House (the smaller building), seniors can begin planning their futures at Career Planning and Placement. (Photo by Marianne Barnes — ECU News Bureau)

## Real Crisis

"We average about 400 contacts a month," Smith said. "We get 10 to 12 contacts a month of a suicidal nature."

In dealing with a potentially suicidal person, Smith said the first step is to assess how serious the person is about taking his life. Real recognizes three different assessments.

Smith said, "We have the person who is contemplating the act of suicide, we have the person who is threatening suicide, and we have the person who is attempting suicide."

Most people do contemplate suicide at some point in life when stress is high. With someone at this level, Real tries to help alleviate some of the stress by establishing positive coping mechanisms.

If the person is threatening suicide, Real encourages the person to go to the hospital and offers to help arrange emergency transportation.

"If they're attempting suicide," Smith said, "then obviously the main objective is to get medical attention."

The treatment of drug or alcohol addiction is referred to other

organizations, but Real is involved with addiction intervention.

"There may be some counseling," Smith said. "Many people who are under the influence of some substance also become a higher risk of suicide."

Real also provides individual and group counseling for rape victims and their family members.

Real counselors accompany the victims to medical and legal facilities and try to explain the procedures that are followed in legal prosecution.

"We have a third party reporting system for those women or men who choose not to report a rape but who would like, for statistical purposes, to have it recorded somewhere," Smith said.

In dealing with pregnancy counseling, Smith said Real's re-

sponsibility is to present all of the options allowing the woman to make the choice that she will be most comfortable with in 10 years.

"There is a fourth option in pregnancy," Smith said. "The daddy can keep the baby."

All Real counselors are volunteers who receive 50 hours of classroom training in crisis intervention techniques and who complete a 24-hour internship with another trained counselor. To retain counselor status, each volunteer must complete four hours of inservice training each month.

Smith said the total number of working counselors varies, but generally there are between 18 and 20 trained volunteers available for counseling.

Three counselors live in the

small, red-shingled house that serves as the Real office on 312 E. 10th St. In exchange for their services, the counselors receive room and utilities free.

Chartered in 1971, the Real center began in the 1960's with a group of college students who were concerned with the problems of the era. "Crisis intervention was a concept that was popular and was popping up all over the United States," Ms. Smith said. "In 1974, the United Way and the state of North Carolina made major grant fundings to the program so the students were able to hire a full-time director. It became a community organization."

Real Crisis Intervention for Greenville residents and ECU students begins at 758-HELP.

Continued from page 1

## Illiterate

encourage others to come to the class. She said some of these students rely on their staff friends for transportation.

Some of these students do not have a car, a parking sticker or access to a bus," Carlton said. "They (the students) rely on rides

from their friends in the class."

According to Carlton, ECU has been very helpful in providing a room in which the students can meet. She also said they have been doing a good job of informing the staff of the program. Carlton said, however, that the

turnout could be better and that more people in the community could be reached.

PCC sponsors the program at no cost to the students. Carlton said that there is enough funding to keep the program going.

# Career Planning and Placement aids graduates in the job hunt

By SAMANTHA THOMPSON  
Staff Writer

Many ECU seniors do not know what they will be doing after graduation. Yet, some seniors, who have already registered with the ECU Career Planning and Placement, have the opportunity to begin a career with a fulltime job in their chosen field soon after they graduate.

The Career Planning and Placement, located in the Bloxton House, provides a free service to aid ECU graduates in the process of finding a job, as well as writing resumes and interviewing.

Meetings will be held today and Sept. 5 at 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. at Mendenhall to introduce students

on how to use the Career Planning and Placement service. Registration will also take place at the meetings.

Jim Westmoreland, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement, suggests that seniors register before companies start coming to ECU to recruit in early October.

"Companies generally recruit on campus," Westmoreland said, "but we get calls everyday from companies looking for graduates." Westmoreland also said companies such as Piedmont, Food Lion, Carolina Telephone, K-Mart and Montgomery Ward recruit on ECU's campus.

Once students register with the Career Planning and Placement, their records go on file and they become eligible for suggestion to prospective employers. When the recruiters visit the campus, registered students may also receive interviews.

The students' files consist of a resume, personal data, letters of reference from professors, which stay on file for ten years, and preferences on job location and the job itself.

The success rate of placement is high. "Seventy-five percent of the people in our files have jobs by October if they graduated in De-

See CAREER, page 5

## The East Carolinian

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# New Mini-Advising center opens

By ADAM CORNELIUS  
Staff Writer

The Mini-Advising Center opened last week to advise undecided undergraduate students and to lighten the workload of academic advisers.

The center, made up of five graduate students and six retired faculty members, serves approximately 480 students, according to Dr. Dorothy Muller, associate dean of ECU's General College. Advisers sign drop-add forms, maintain student's records, and coun-

sel students on the requirements, course load and balance of subjects for an intended major. Additionally, the Mini-Advising center will send out letters requesting conferences for students with a grade point average below 1.5.

Muller said the center was designed "to meet the needs of undecided freshmen and lighten the loads of academic advisers."

The five graduate students range in background from English to business to biology. The retired faculty's experience includes history, nursing, Business

education, and occupational therapy. All Mini-Advising Center advisers have gone through a training program directed by Dr. Jo Anne Jones, assistant dean of the General College.

Advisers in the center meet students between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. in Brewster B 101. Between two and three advisers are in the center during the regular school year, although during registration times, the number may be doubled.

The Mini-Advising center was

formed through a cooperative effort between the Task Force on Academic Education, the Student Recruitment and Retention Committee and the General College Committee. Muller said that although the center was first designed to meet the needs of undecided freshmen, it was broadened to meet the needs of all undecided undergraduate students.

"There were more freshmen who were undecided than the center can handle," Muller said. "We'll lose a good many during the second semester."

## Annual 'book rush' nears its end

ECU News Bureau

It was "book rush" at ECU, the busiest and most hectic time of year for the campus Student Stores which do a third their annual volume of business in the two weeks after students come back to ECU.

It began last Wednesday, the first day of fall semester classes for an estimated 16,000 eager students. Bookstores Manager Michael Coston hired about 25 extra employees to help handle the

work-load and extended hours.

Student Stores receives approximately 2,000 requisitions for textbooks from the faculty, then orders the number of volumes estimated to be needed and stocks the books on shelves listed by faculty and class.

Coston estimates that book prices have increased this year by approximately three to five percent over last year's prices, and adds that nearly 20 percent of the books ordered this year are new editions.

This year's volume of sales are matching up with last year," Coston said. During August, 1988, the Student Stores did at least 30 percent of its annual business. "We expect approximately the same this year," he said.

Coston figured that on the average, an ECU student will spend \$200 to \$250 on required textbooks, depending on the student's major and year. The most expensive majors appear to be in the School of Allied Health Sciences, where the tab for required

textbooks may run \$500, Coston said.

"Buying books is a part of the cost for a college education and has to be figured in," Coston said.

"Book rush" also is a festive time, and temporary employees, volunteers and students themselves pitch in to help during the rush. Members of ECU's chapter of the Delta Zeta sorority contracted with the Student Stores to help bag student purchases, for example.

## Tutorial

Continued from page 1

another approach in dealing with their students' academic needs. The department usually tries to pair an upper division sponsor, a junior or senior, with incoming freshman. These upperclassmen help with aerospace studies and direct freshmen to the appropriate lab within specific depart-

ments.

Other departments offer the assistance of graduate students, and some, like the Department of History, offer open labs to all students. Most of these labs are operated by graduate students who are university paid.

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August 31, 1989

OPINION

Page 4

## Books, books, books; checks, dollars, cents

With a new year of school inevitably comes a new round of textbooks. We realize that book prices are high all over and there may be relatively little students can do about it, but this wouldn't be the editorial page if we, as an editorial staff, did not express a very student-oriented view on the matter.

All's fair in love and war, but nobody said anything about book costs. When one particular student recently went to one of the two optional places for buying textbooks, University Book Exchange and The Student Store to find his required texts, he found something much more interesting. His \$27 book was not only 13 years old, but it had also appreciated in value. Looking below the stickers and ink marks that attempted to cover up previous prices, he found his old, worn book sold at a cost lower in its first sale than what he paid for it.

There is no choice for this student or any other. He has to have those books in order to take the class. What if he has a professor who happens to have published his own textbook? Of course that book will be required in the class. In its newest edition.

Believe it or not, even publishers seem to be losing the textbook war. Each new edition helps keep new book sales up for the publisher, who loses money when books are resold by students. Every time a used book is resold, that is one less new book that a publisher could sell. Hence, the costs for new books are increased to cover for the losses.

In the end, the bookstores come out the winners. Whether they sell a fifty-dollar new edition or keep paying students half the book's value (or less) in buy-back situ-

ations, they are making a profit either way. With two textbook stores in Greenville, the situation at ECU is one bookstore short of a monopoly.

Consider how much an average in-state student pays for books in this way. If the student is taking five classes, then he will average close to \$100 in tuition per class. Now add textbook costs on to that figure. This could range anywhere from \$20 to more than \$100 per class.

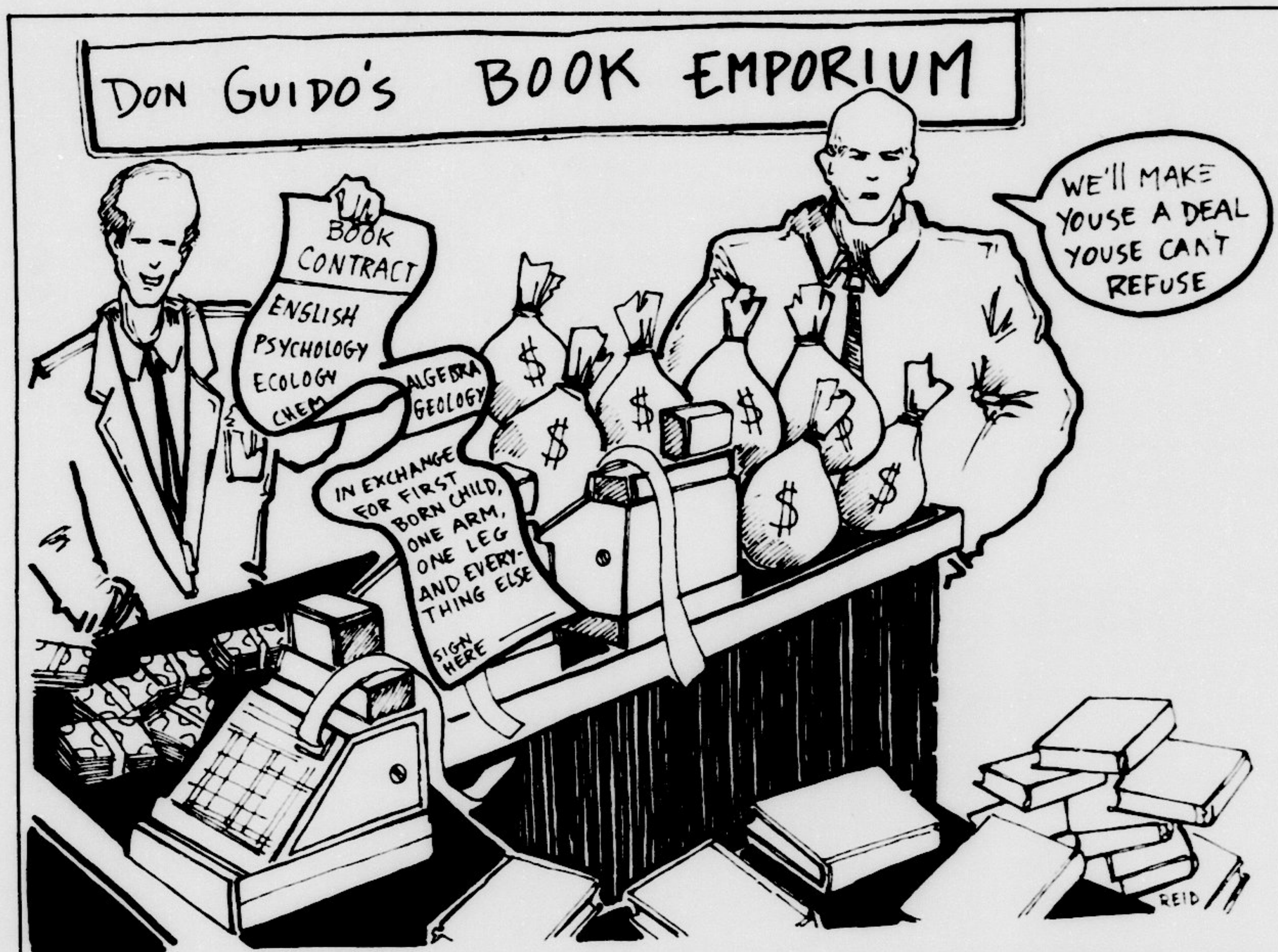
So what other options are there? At some state colleges students rent their textbooks. To rent the required texts for a class would be cheaper and more practical for a student who, nine times out of ten, doesn't plan on keeping the book anyway. In a sense, we are already renting books on a semester basis, just at a much steeper cost.

Another option is to sell books directly

back to students who might need them the following year. In this way, students would deal directly with one another, eliminating the middleman. An organization such as the SGA could begin a book register cataloging books for sale. A student could pay a fee at the beginning of each semester to list all the books he or she has for sale. Each student's registration would be compiled into the catalogue, along with their phone numbers.

Costs would also be lessened, though not as drastically, if more local bookstores sold textbooks. Although this will probably never happen, it would make book prices at least somewhat more competitive if another textbook store were to open.

In the meantime, save your money over the summer. You're going to need it.



## Conservative theology and affirmative action

BY MICHAEL KINSLEY  
The New Republic

Almost no one is honest about affirmative action. Liberals cling to the insistence that minority preference is different from reverse discrimination and that percentage "goals" aren't really quotas. But conservatives have their own cherished denials of the obvious.

The New Republic, where I work, recently noted that William Lucas, President Bush's failed nominee to be assistant attorney general for civil rights, was selected in large part because he is black. Lucas thus benefited from reverse discrimination.

This observation elicited a snooty response from the editorial page of The Wall Street Journal, which had made a great cause of the Lucas nomination. Lucas "does not promise quotas or reverse discrimination; he promises no discrimination," the Journal had said. But didn't Lucas' own nomination violate this alleged principle? Oh no, the Journal explained (Aug. 14). "We'd like to help our neo-liberal friends get clear in their minds":

"We oppose coerced affirmative action; we oppose quotas, numerical goals, timetables.... we do not and never have opposed affirmative action voluntarily practiced. It is perfectly appropriate for a president, university deans and private employers to go out of their way to find black and other minority job candidates."

Sorry, but I'm still a bit unclear. It now seems that reverse discrimination is OK after all, provided that it is "voluntary" and not "coerced" by the government. But no form of affirmative action is "voluntary" for the person it really affects. A white male who loses a job because of his race will not take comfort that his would-

be employer screwed him voluntarily. Furthermore, in the Lucas case, the would-be employer is the government itself.

I thought the conservative position was that the law and the Constitution are supposed to be "colorblind." But the Civil Rights Act clearly forbids public and private employers to "voluntarily... go out of their way" to discriminate against black people. The Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments generally impose a similar constitutional duty on government officials. The Journal claims to believe in the Civil Rights Act of 1964. So do most conservatives, although many, including President Bush, opposed it at the time. Is the Journal now saying that the Civil Rights Act does not apply equally to discrimination against white people, that the law is not colorblind? That, perhaps, it's not quite so simple? If so, this is quite a concession.

As it happens, that was precisely the issue in one of this year's big Supreme Court cases, *Richmond vs. Croson*, which held that the city of Richmond could not "voluntarily" reserve 30 percent of its public-works contracts for minority firms. The Journal applauded this decision, quoting with approval from Justice Antonin Scalia: It would be "fatal to a notion such as ours... to judge men and women on the basis of... the color of their skin." A line sentiment, but where does that leave Mr. Lucas, who also endorsed both the sentiment and the ruling?

Is it massive quotas that offend the Journal's principles, as opposed to individual acts of reverse discrimination? It makes no difference—either in principle or to the victim—if he is alone or part of a group. Nor does it matter if racial preference was only a "factor." If race or sex is a "factor," it will sometimes be the determining factor. It clearly was with Lucas. A white man with his resume would never have been seri-

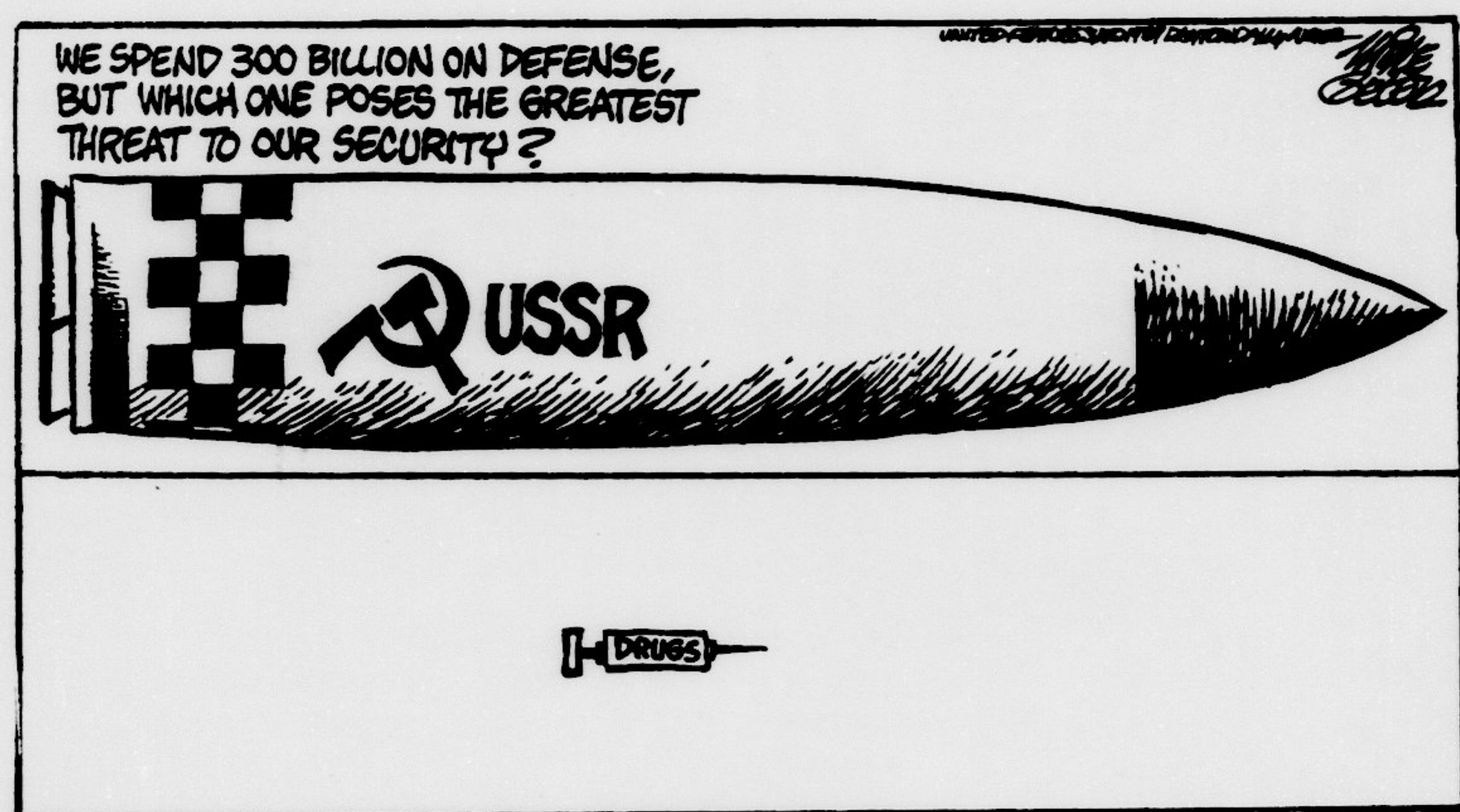
ously considered for the job.

When the Journal says it doesn't mind if employers "go out of their way to find... minority job candidates," it seems to be seeking refuge in the old "recruitment and training" dodge. This holds that special searches and remedial help for minorities are permissible as long as the hiring decision itself is race-neutral. But for any job there are potentially qualified whites who could benefit equally from "recruitment and training." Special efforts for blacks are reverse discrimination against those whites.

So if it was permissible for President Bush to take William Lucas' race into account, what is left of the alleged colorblind principle? Answer: very little. The Journal actually concedes the two best arguments for reverse discrimination. First is that "in many cases... the black experience in itself adds a unique qualification." That certainly is true in the case of an assistant attorney general for civil rights. Second is rough justice, helping victims of past discrimination to "make up for lost time."

The problems with affirmative action are less in principle than in practice. It stirs understandable resentments. It stigmatizes people who would have made it without any special help. When it leads to the hiring of unqualified people, it carries an economic cost. It is often a bureaucratic and litigation nightmare. Government contract set-asides and other forms of preferential treatment for minority businesses are simply stupid—affirmative action for the affluent—and an open invitation to corruption.

It would be good to get the affirmative action debate off the theological plane and onto some of these practical questions. But I suppose that will have to wait until The Wall Street Journal sorts out its theology.



## Bush's a boring leader compared to Reagan

By SCOTT MAXWELL  
Editorial Columnist

I came politically of age during the Reagan years. It was a glorious time. Unless you were black, poor, female, homeless, or depended in any way on the environment.

My political consciousness was activated at some point during the 1984 election. Prior to that, I had been, believe it or not, a Reagan supporter. Honest. But then I started thinking—ignoring the style of his messages and concentrating on the substance, and I found I could accept practically nothing he said.

But hearken back with us to those golden days of yesteryear, when Reagan was undefeatable rather than indefensible. Reagan was a television president to beat all previous television presidents. He was dashing, somehow; he was charismatic. You could

almost believe he didn't use Grecian Formula 44. He was exciting.

By contrast, Bush's presidency has drawn a soft, Gerald Fordlike sleepiness over the nation. Bush in the White House is to editorial columnists what the Great Depression was to stockbrokers. Editorialists rain from high windows.

Though I couldn't stomach him politically, Reagan was great from a strictly professional standpoint. He didn't mind taking completely unreasonable positions, and he didn't mind championing them on national television. What better fodder for us foaming-at-the-mouth commentators?

Bush, on the other hand, is politically shrewd. He knows better than to publicly profess unpopular positions; rather, he goes through Lee Atwater when

he wants some dirty work done. On matters like abortion, where the political tide may yet turn

against him, Bush has remained more or less silent. He makes points by capitalizing on burning issues like, well, burning flags.

He even takes the precaution of continually reaffirming his health, thereby allaying concerns about Quayle. He won't admit he's worried about Quayle, but why else Bush's frenzied attempts to establish himself as perfectly fit in the eyes of the public? This past weekend, for example, Bush made sure the press saw him fishing, running, golfing, playing tennis and tossing horseshoes.

He's nice to the press, too, something Reagan was rarely accused of. Or, more accurately, Bush keeps just enough tension on the press's leash—he stays far enough out of reach to keep them eager to see him, but he's not so much in the public eye that the press lose interest.

Bush was once Reagan's lapdog. He's well-

known for his lack of a consistent ideology—he

changes his allegiance as easily as a chameleon changes color. I was curious to see whose lapdog he would become once he assumed the mantle of the presidency. My guess was that he'd be Lee Atwater's. To my surprise, though, he seems to have become not Atwater's baby but the public's.

I never thought I'd be nostalgic for Reagan, but in a way those were the good old days. You knew that each month, on average, about two of his appointees would be accused of breaking the law. There would be material. Stuff to get outraged about.

What will happen next? Will Bush ever oppose the public? Will he even come out and admit to all those nasty and controversial positions you just know he holds?

Or will I have to give this up and get a real job?

Stay tuned for the conclusion of this exciting serial, appearing next Thursday. Same Bat-page, same Bat-paper....



## Health center gives info on healthy living

Did you know that the way you live today can affect your health and well-being in the future?

Unhealthy lifestyles account for as many as 50 percent of all deaths in the United States today. These unhealthy lifestyles can cause life-threatening conditions such as heart disease, stroke, accidents and cancer. But if you take charge of your lifestyle and concentrate on WELLNESS you can recognize your health risks and make wellness your way of life.

What is wellness? Wellness is more than just not being sick. It is an approach to a positive state of health that aims to reduce your chance of developing a serious illness in the future.

Your health depends on many different factors. Health risk factors are habits or conditions that increase your chance or risk of

developing certain diseases. Risk factors for disease such as age, sex, race and family history are considered uncontrollable risk factors. However, they can often be minimized by taking charge over controllable risk factors such as diet, exercise habits, stress, cigarette smoking, high blood pressure, safety belt use and unsafe

would be to recognize and attempt to reduce your risk factors one at a time. By answering some simple questions you can discover which of your personal habits may be risky to your health.

Are you a smoker? Do you get your blood pressure checked every six to 12 months? Do you wear a safety belt at all times? Are you

your health and make some changes now!

The first step toward wellness is recognizing your health risks. Why not take the second step and commit to change unhealthy behaviors? Attend an exercise class with the Intramural-Recreational Services; participate in a Healthy Eating or Stop Smoking seminar at the Student Health Center. Take charge of your health!

Why not stop by the Health Resource Room located in the Student Health Center for more information on reducing risk factors? For more information on Stop Smoking, Healthy Eating and other behavior modification programs offered by the Student Health Center, call 757-6794.

"To Your Health" is a weekly health education and information column. Please direct any questions, comments or suggestions to 757-6794.

### To Your Health

By Suzanne Kellerman

use of drugs and alcohol.

The goal of wellness is to reduce your health risk. You can start by determining what your risk factors are. Wellness does not happen overnight; it is a gradual process. The best strategy to take charge of your life and health

presently, at your ideal weight?

Do you limit dietary fats, cholesterol, sodium and low-fiber foods? Do you participate in aerobic activity at least three times a week? Do you drink and drive? If you have one or more of these risk factors, why not take charge of

## ECU completes summer diving expedition

ECU News Bureau

An underwater graveyard in a notorious passageway for ships on the Great Lakes has turned up some surprises for ECU divers and archaeologists this summer.

"It was a junkyard of 19th century ship parts," said Bradley A. Rodgers, an ECU underwater archaeologist with the graduate program in Maritime History and Underwater Research. Rodgers led a summer field school team of divers to the northern tip of Wisconsin in July and August to survey an area known as Death's Door Passage, a rocky channel linking Lake Michigan with Green Bay.

The biggest surprise, according to Rodgers, was that out of the more than 500 ships known to have sunk in the area only a handful of wrecked ships remain intact. Ship timbers, iron plate and other parts are scattered across the rocky bottom and along shorelines stirred by strong currents, winter ice packs and unruly weather conditions.

"It was as if the ships were thrown in a blender, stirred and dumped back out again," Rodgers said.

Using electronic instruments, the ECU team scanned the bottom working along straight lines that extended out like wheel spokes for over a mile from Pilot Island in the center of the passage. With bottom sensing instruments towed behind a power boat, the team charted the location of submerged objects. When a target was noted divers were sent below to recover or to identify the artifact.

"The ships' parts gave our students a good look at how ships changed from wood to iron," Rodgers said. He said the water, although cold, also provided good visibility for the divers.

Rodgers said only six shipwrecks could be located in the survey area and these wrecks were on the shoals around Pilot Island. Although the ships were battered by storms and ice, their hulls were intact. Cold, fresh water of Lake

Michigan kept the timbers and fittings preserved. At one of the sites the hull of a vessel had been piled up on top of another as if the two had been swept up by a bulldozer.

The survey was sponsored by the Historical Society of Wisconsin, which along with the state of Wisconsin is considering ways to better manage the resources of the area.

While surprised by the

absence of intact ships, Rodgers said the scattered remains provide science with interesting information. It could lead to more study of the environmental conditions in the area.

Ice is one of the factors damaging the shipwreck sites, according to Rodgers. He said packs of ice may have "bulldozed" over the shipwrecks scattering the parts. Another factor is the heavy

See DIVES, page 7

Continued from page 2

### Career

ember or June," Westmoreland said. "If people don't ever register, then we can't help them."

Published job guides, listing employment opportunities for which students can apply, are available at the placement office. The office also receives periodic lists of companies which will be sending representatives to ECU to recruit and interview.

"We are a service," Westmore-

land said. "We exist for those who wish to take advantage of the service."

Beyond job referral and scheduling interviews, the placement office teaches students to prepare resumes, develop interview skills and decide on career choices. Through these workshops offered on Sept. 6, 7, and 14, the students' skills are sharpened.

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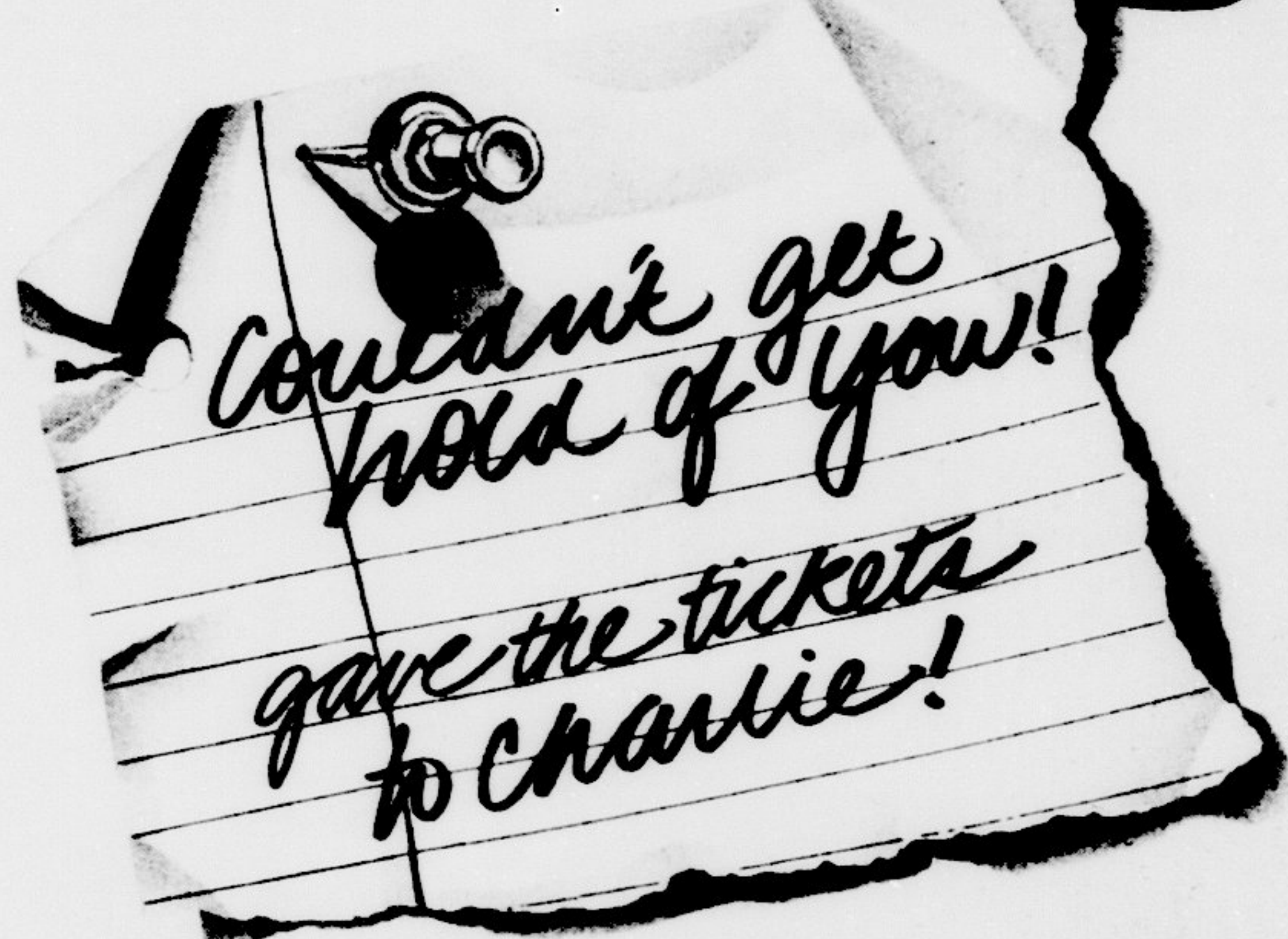
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Greenville Times Readers' Poll '89



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Jennifer Slothower	Jerome Fleming
Kelly Jones	Anthony Williams
Clark Ibrahim	Freddie Fuller
Jeff Skillen	Scott Lanier
Justin Stoebr	Brooke Driscoll
William Wilson	Monica Goss
Cabell Lawton	Barry Nobles
Jeff Smith	Rob Newman
Raymond Downes	Billy Mac Wilson

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**ROOMMATE WANTED:** To share house expenses. Own bedroom, own bathroom, furnished; w/d, non-smoker preferred. Call Shelley 752-2599 H. 756-01667 W. If not there please leave message.

**PARKING SPACE FOR RENT:** 1 block from Campus East 4th St. Call 830-9125.

**ROOMS FOR RENT:** 1st & Jarvis. Brown house needs 2 male roommates. Non-smokers preferred! \$130.00. — \$125.00, 1/4 utilities. 3 blocks from campus & downtown. Call Mr. Quarles 752-8860 or drop by before 5:00 700 E. 1st St.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED:** 2 bedroom apt. behind the Plaza. 137 50/month and 1/2 utilities. Call Martin 355-3152.

**ROOMMATE WANTED:** To share 2 bedroom apartment with two other males. Reasonable rent! For more information call Mark at 830-9067.

## FOR SALE

**FURNITURE 4 SALE:** Twin bed with mattress — \$65, sofa bed — \$80, recliner — \$65. All excellent condition. Prices negotiable. Call 756-4789.

**FOR SALE:** Car stereo equipment. Alpine Equalizer with a crossover unit, 100 watt, power amp & subwoofer. Brand new \$400 for the entire set. Will sell separate. Call 355-0316 & leave a message & number.

**GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES:** From \$100. Ford, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Stalpus. Buyers Guide (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. S 1166.

**FOR SALE:** Like new waterbed. All accessories included. Headboard with mirror, padded rails, waveless mattress, heater \$550 or best offer. Call 758-7784 & leave message.

**FISH HEADS:** I have a 50 gallon square tank, powerheads, coral, all equipment for salt water and more. Nice cabinet stand all for more information at 758-5962 and ask for Adam.

**SOUND EQUIPMENT:** 1 pair of commercial full range speakers (ideal for band or DJ) and 1 dbx compact disc player. Being sold by Bob of Sound Mixtures DJ Service. Call for details, 752-4916.

**T-SHIRTS — T-SHIRTS:** ECU 5 or 6 of the best years of your life, Calvin and Hobbes beer goggles, shirts and ECU the Ultimate party school can deliver call 757-0409.

**CLOTHING SALESMAN'S SAMPLES:** Men, Boys, (Girls Welcome too) Knitshirts, Sweaters, Slacks, Leather bombers, sportshirts, sweats, jackets etc. Whole sale prices guaranteed. Don't miss these bargains. Offered to public only twice a year. See in Gitterton, 204 Queen St. (X ABC Store) Sept 1-2 3 10:00—5:00 or call 524-4541 for appointment.

**NEED IMMEDIATE SALE:** Beautiful 30 gal fish tank with all accessories plus 4 beautiful fish—call 756-6786 (If no answer, keep trying).

**FOR SALE:** Waterbed—frame, mattress, heater, pedestal—\$100. 758-6133, ask for Nick and leave a message.

**FOR SALE:** Four 15" aluminum hurricane times, very good condition, \$300. Call 758-6133, ask for Nick or leave message.

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**LEARN HOW TO EARN MONEY:** My assistance makes steady income possible. Easy method starts you earning quickly. For informative appointment, phone 931-7177.

**SOUND MIXTURES DJ SERVICE:** Music variety and sound quality catered for your party needs. Call Bob at 752-4916.

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**ACT IN TV COMMERCIALS:** No experience. All ages. Kids, teens, young adults, families, mature people, animals, etc. Call now! Charm studios 1-(800) 417-1530 Ext. 708.

**ATTENTION — HIRING!** Government jobs — your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840 — \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. R 5285.

**SOCCER COACHES NEEDED:** The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department is recruiting for 12 — 16 part-time soccer coaches for the fall soccer program. Applicants must possess some knowledge in soccer skills and have patience to work with young people, ages 5 — 15 in soccer fundamentals. Hours approximately 3 — 7 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Some night and weekend coaching. Program will extend from September 6 to mid November. Salary rate is \$3.35 to \$4.25 per hour. Applicants will be accepted starting August 16. Contact Ben James at 830-4543.

**LOOKING FOR:** A fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500 — \$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Patti or Myra at (800) 592-2121.

**PHOTOGRAPHERS WANTED:** Interested in making money part-time photographing people? No experience necessary. We train. If you are sociable, have 35 mm camera, and transportation. Please call between noon and 5 p.m., M — F at (800) 722-7033.

**ARE YOU A COLLEGE STUDENT:** With a light school schedule and hours of free time? Are you enthusiastic, dependable and excited about working in a fashion environment? Brody's has part-time openings for individuals able to work flexible hours. Apply. Brody's The Plaza Tuesday & Wednesday 12:00 — 4:00.

**ARE YOU A WORK-STUDY STUDENT?** If so, Pirate Club needs you! Flexible hours, varied duties. Call Linda at 757-6305 for more information.

**NEEDED:** Soccer coaches. Must be available Mon. — Thursday after 2:00 p.m. Starting pay \$5.00 per hour. Call Pitt County Community Schools at 830-4240.

**KIDSITERS:** For 1st grader, afterschool, Monday — Friday 2:30 p.m. — 5:30 p.m. in my home. Need car. Great kid. Good pay. Please call 756-9586 evenings.

**PART TIME DAY COOK NEEDED:** 11:30 a.m. — 5:30 p.m. Should be able to start ASAP. Call 756-3392. Excellent way to help defray college expenses.

**OWNERS/MANAGERS:** Currently a full service mime restaurant corporation is taking applications from hard-working individuals who are working for a career as their own boss with competitive salaries plus benefits. For further information, call Brian at 752-3886.

## PERSONALS

**STUDENTS:** Thanks for making the re-

turn of the Ramada Ice Tea Happy Hour a big success. We hope to see everyone back this Friday for G-towns no #1 Happy Hour.

**STUDENT NEEDS RIDE:** To Columbia S.C. (or nearby) weekends, fall/break any other break. Call 757-3027 ask for Jolanda.

**THE HAPPY HOUR:** At good of P.B.'s on Wednesday. It's mid week madness, so be there.

**HEY GIRLS!** Tau Kappa Epsilon is having their little sister rush Sept. 14, so get ready to party with DA BOZ.

**HEY, WHAT'S GOING UP!** Theta Chi, with your help. Come add to our brotherhood. Rush! Roll Chi!

**PI KAPPS:** Saturday night was tons of fun. Thanks for a great party. By the way is that guy still in the hot tub? Love the AOP's.

**AOP'S:** Have a safe and relaxing Labor Day weekend. You will need it because this semester will be wild. Bank on it!

**TO ALL SORORITIES:** We hope all of you had a great rush and have the best pledges. Good luck during the next school year. Alpha Delta Pi.

**ALPHA SIGS!** Let's make this semester the best ever! Let your brotherhood spirit send us to new heights! Show ECU what a killer fraternity we are!

**ALPHA SIG:** Wants to wish all Greeks a welcome back! Pump up the Greek System and make it a big success!

**ATTENTION FRESHMEN!** Alpha Sigma Phi wants you to rush! Step by to meet the outstanding men of the mystic circle and check out our great house!

**ALPHA SIGMA PHI:** To the second floor triple asylum. You guys are wild and crazy.

**NEW SORORITY PLEDGES:** Congratulations on becoming a part of ECU's Greek system. Look forward to becoming a part of Jr. Panhellenic. Panhellenic Council.

**LIZ WALMA:** Without you we would be locked up somewhere far away by now. Thanks for all of your help. Love, Barb & Kelly.

**SORORITIES:** Congratulations on a great rush. Thanks for all of your patience during this time. Panhellenic.

**ECU RUGBY TEAM:** Urges all interested athletes to join. Practice starts today and will run on Tues., Weds., and Thurs. at 4 p.m. behind the Allied Health Building. Come join the winning tradition. For more info call Doug, Frank, or Steve at 758-0720.

**RHO CHIS:** Ro chi, road cheese, what ever, there is no way we could have ever made it without you. Stupid questions, the 95° heat, Get in those cars & hurry up. The wondering honeys but best of all those tee shirts with cass. What else can we say but — thanks a bunch. Love Kelly & Barb.

**ALL GREEKS:** Tonight's the night there's no doubt. The toga party is here so let it all hang out! KISS 102 will bring the rhythm and soul and 180 Proof will be there to rock-n-roll! So grab your bedsheets and some olive leaves. If things go right, we'll be swinging from the trees. We would like to see every fraternity and sorority come out. Let's party at the Pi Kapp house. Rock-n-roll, jump and shout!

**AOP'S:** Saturday night pre-fest sure was a blast. It all went by way too fast! To all your new pledges, congrats on your bid. We hope you had as good of a time as we all did! The Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi.

**CONGRATULATIONS:** To the 1989 Alpha Delta Pi pledge class: Andrea Bowen, Rachel Brown, Tiercy Bumgardner, Amy Catoe, Carrie Cook, Crystal Cross, Lynn Davis, Lisa Denoia, Brooke Driskill, Debbie Garner, Catherine Gloss, Connie Hardee, Michelle Harmon, Jennifer Hoffman, Kathy Holleman, Amy Jordan, Gina Judkins, Tammy Kivella, Marla Lynch, Julie Roscoe, Brantly Sheehan, Wendy Simpson, Ellen Smith, Angie Sutton, Amy Tarant, Kelly Whitacre.

Mary White. You are the best! Love the Alpha Delta Pi Sisters.

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA:** Picked us up at six, gave each pledge a rose in white, escorted them to dinner and an unforgettable Pre-Night. The fun lasted forever for those who were tough, next time lets shoot for 12, were 11 enough? We were sad it was over, when it's fun time flies, but we'll be back together soon, the Alpha Delta Pi's and Lambda Chi's. Love the Sisters and Pledges of Alpha Delta Pi.

**CONGRATULATIONS TO DELTA ZETA'S NEW PLEDGES!** Kerry Gilliam, Marie Hooper, Susan Hooper, Nancy Lenert, Dana Marshall, T.J. Walters, Heather Ellis, Amy West, Victoria Wallace, Paula Lynch, Laura Petty, Amie Branham, Sarah Tector, Becky Lewis, Dana Whitley, Wendy Bales, Robin Franklin, Penny Kurla, Kimi Barba, Uyen Nguyen, Jan McDonald, Mita Stumph, Becca Gilliam, Erin Pinnow, Allison Hardy and Jennifer Vinson.

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# Announcements

## CO-OP POSITIONS

Alternating cooperative education positions are available with the Army Corps of Engineers at Duck, NC. Majors in electrical engineering, computer science, physical science, civil engineering, and mechanical engineering are encouraged to apply. See a co-op coordinator for specific details.

## HONORS SEMINARS

All faculty members and honors students are reminded of their opportunity to design or request an honors seminar of their choice. The honors committee makes the final selection. Please submit proposals (at least by phone) to David Sanders (757-6373) at the honors office, GCB 1002A, by Sept. 1. See Dr. Sanders in the honors office for more information.

## FMA

The Financial Management Association will hold its first meeting and social Aug. 30 at 3:30 in rm 3009 GCB. Come meet fellow members and faculty! All finance majors are welcome!

## ECU CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Christian Fellowship and Bible Study every Thursday night at 6 p.m. in the Cultural Center.

## ANIMAL RIGHTS

ECU Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals will hold its meeting for the '89 — '90 school year on Aug. 29 at 5 p.m. in Flanagan 201. All students desirous of a more equitable world for animals are invited to attend. For more information call Craig at 931-8957.

## CREATIVE LIVING CENTER

Are you a Pitt County resident, 60 years old or older and need a ride to your medical appointment? The Creative Living Center is offering transportation service to the elderly for medical appointments within Pitt county such as doctors, dentists, clinics, therapies, and the Health department. Arrangements for the service must be made at least 24 hours before the scheduled appointment. Call the Creative Living Center, 757-0303 to reserve your ride.

## LSAT

The Law School Admission Test (LSAT) will be offered at ECU on Sat. Sept. 23. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Box 966-R, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Registration deadline is Aug. 25. Applications postmarked after this date must be accompanied by a \$30 non-refundable last registration fee.

## E.C. FRIENDS

Make a difference in a child's life by becoming a volunteer in East Carolina Friends. Now accepting applications for the 1989-90 academic year. ECF is open to all ECU students, faculty and staff. For more information contact Dr. Linda Mooney, 6883 or Susan Moran 6268.

## CO-REC SOFTBALL

Persons interested in registering a team for co-rec softball should meet on Sept. 5 in Bio 103 at 5:30 p.m. Individuals interested in being placed on a team should also attend. For additional info call Im-Rec Services at 757-6387.

## FLAG FOOTBALL

Register your men's and women's flag football teams Sept 5 in Bio 103 at 5 p.m. Individuals interested in participating should drop by the meeting for placement on a team. For additional info call 757-6387 and ask for David Gaskins. Sponsored by IRS.

## FITNESS CLASSES

Registration for first session fall fitness classes will be held Aug. 20 — Sept. 5 in 205 Memorial Gym. Highlighting this semester's classes are low impact, Hi-Low, interval, circuit, toning and belly busters. \$10 for students and \$20 for faculty/staff entitles you to 12 classes. Drop-in tickets are available. For additional info call 757-6387.

## WEIGHT ROOM ORIENTATIONS

Registration for Minges Coliseum and Memorial Gym weight room orientations will be held Aug. 23 — 28 in 204 Memorial Gym. Orientations introduce the user to proper utilization of fixed and free weight equipment. Free of charge these orientations are geared toward beginning weight room enthusiasts. For additional info call 757-6387.

## WINDSURFING

Persons interested in learning windsurfing basics should register for a windsurfing workshop Aug. 23 — 31 in 204 Memorial Gym. Basic instruction covering types of windsurfers terminology, equipment, rigging will be taught. Workshop takes place Aug. 31 at 7 p.m. For additional info call 757-6387.

## WINDSURFING II

More advanced windsurfers or those completing the basic windsurfing workshop with Im-Rec Services are encouraged to register Aug. 23 — Sept. 8 for an additional workshop. All persons interested in the sport are asked to Im-Rec Services at 757-6387.

## WEIGHT TRAINING WORKSHOPS

Register Sept. 5 — 11 for Im-Rec services weight training workshops. WTW's are designed to introduce the user to principles and techniques as well as various weight training programs for both fixed and free weights. Cost is \$3 for students and \$5 for faculty — staff. For additional info call 757-6387 and ask for Kathleen Hill.

## B.A.C.C.H.U.S.

First meeting will be Aug. 29 at 4 p.m. in 221 Mendenhall. B.A.C.C.H.U.S. stands for Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University. Come test your alcohol I.Q. and get involved with this important student organization. For more info contact the office of Substance Abuse Prevention and Education, 303 Erwin Hall 757-6793.

## CAMPUS A.A.

Individual interested in reestablishing an on-campus meeting of alcoholics anonymous contact the office of Substance Abuse Prevention & Education at 303 Erwin Hall, 757-6793. Watch for additional information in future announcements.

## BIG KIDS

If your life has been affected, past or present by having been raised in a home or environment where alcoholic or other

dysfunctional behaviors were present. Big Kids can help. The group meets each Monday at 4:30 p.m. in Rm 312 of the Counseling Center, starting Monday Sept. 11. This is a discussion and learning group for those with common concerns. For additional information contact the office of Substance Abuse Prevention & Education 303 Erwin, 757-6793.

## SURROGATE MOTHERS

Married or single woman with children needed as surrogate mothers for couples unable to have children. Conception to be by artificial insemination. Please state your fee. All responses confidential. Contact Noel P. Keane, Director of Infertility Center of New York, 14 East 60th Street, suite 1204, New York, NY 10022. 1-800-521-1539 or 1-212-371-0811, may call collect.

## OUTDOOR REC WORKSHOPS & TRIPS

Registration for fall semester outdoor recreational workshops and trips sponsored by Im-Rec Services will begin Aug. 23. For information on final deadlines, costs, locations, transportation etc. call 757-6387. Trips and workshops this fall include: Hangliding, windsurfing, beach camping, bicycling, backpacking, canoeing, outdoor cooking, kayaking, bicycle rowing and much more.



# Announcements

## RESERVE A RACQUETBALL COURT

Call 757-6911 or drop by the Memorial Gym equipment room 11:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. daily to reserve a Minges Coliseum racquetball court. While you're there, check out all the equipment available with your I.D. card and you'll be happy to meet all of your recreational equipment needs. The Equipment Room is located in 115 Memorial Gym.

## ALPHA PHI OMEGA

The 1st brothers meeting will be held at Mendenhall Student Center on Aug. 31 at 7:30 p.m.

## FRISBEE CLUB

With the frates back in town it's time to have a meeting. Sept. 5th at 9 p.m. in Mendenhall rm 8D-E-F. That's 9 p.m. real time. We're recruiting. Anyone who is welcome. Practices are Tues. and Thurs. afternoon at the bottom of College Hill.

## PHI SIGMA PI

Our first meeting will be Aug. 30 in Austin 132. It will be an important meeting, so please plan to attend.

## EXPRESSIONS

Expressions is now accepting poetry and short stories for the first Fall 1989 issue. The first issue will be a small special edition. The larger size magazine will come out later in the semester. Entries may be left at the Media Board Secretary's office located in the Publications Building across from Joyner Library.

## Dives

currents and a solid bottom that causes the ship parts to move about like tumbleweed.

Weather is a factor affecting the breakup of the shipwrecks too. Differing weather patterns from Lake Michigan and Green Bay collide in Death's Door Passage creating the sometimes violent weather that may have contributed to both loss of ships and the absence of complete shipwrecks.

Rodgers said one storm the team experienced in Wisconsin produced 40 mile per hour winds and eight-foot seas. He said the storm was so bad they had to haul

## DISNEY WORLD

Representatives of the Walt Disney World College Program will be on campus recruiting students to work in Orlando Spring Semester. A required presentation will be held on Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in GCB rm 1031 and interviews will be scheduled on Sept. 19. For more information and application materials contact Co-Op 2028 GCB.

## BUS DRIVERS NEEDED

Part-time bus drivers needed for school system. Must be available 7 - 9 a.m. and 2 - 4 p.m. Previous experience helpful but not required. Training provided. Salary \$5.00 per hour. Contact: Co-Op 2028 GCB.

## NCSL

The second organizational meeting of the North Carolina Student Legislature will be Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. in room 212 MSC. Anyone interested in current state and local issues and debate is invited to stop in. If you are interested and cannot attend, please contact Janet Batten at 355-6420. See you Monday night.

## ECU GOSPEL CHOIR

The ECU Gospel Choir will be having rehearsal for the 1989-90 school year every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Loderia Wright Cultural Center. The cut off date for membership is Sept. 27, 1989. There are no auditions so come and see what we're all about.

## GAMMA BETA PHI

The first meeting of the year is scheduled for Aug. 31 at 7 p.m. in the Multi Purpose

Room at MSC. Everyone is encouraged to attend. Officers meeting begins at 6 p.m. For info - 355-0553 - ask for vice-president Slack.

## AMNESTY INT'L

Amnesty International will meet Aug. 30 at 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 401 E. 4th St. in the upper floor - enter from the 4th St. entrance. For more info., contact David Ames at 757-1276.

## SENIORS/GRAD STUDENTS

Now is the time to be registered with Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House. Located between Mendenhall and Greene Dorm, this is the place 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 info. meetings will be held on Aug. 31 at 3 and 4 p.m. in Mendenhall 221 and on Sept. 5 at 3 and 4 p.m. in the GCB 1031.

## LEGISLATOR'S SCHOOL ALUMNI

Anyone who is currently attending ECU and who also attended any of the summer sessions of the Legislator's School, please contact Katee Tully, Rural Education Institute, 757-4143.

## STOP SMOKING!

The Student Health Center will offer the American Cancer Society "Fresh Start" Smoking Cessation program. The program will start on Sept. 13th and last for 4 consecutive Wednesdays. Program time is 2:00-3:00 p.m. Sign up now, space is limited. Call 757-6794.

## CHOLESTEROL SCREENING

Student Health Services offers cholesterol screenings every Mon. through Fri. from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Results will be provided the same day and info. on reducing your cholesterol level will be provided. Screenings are available to all staff, faculty, and students for a small fee. For more info., contact Student Health Services - 757-6841.

## PEER HEALTH EDUCATORS

Interested in helping others learn more about their health? Peer health educators conduct programs for residence halls, sororities, fraternities and other university organizations on topics such as Healthy Eating, Sexuality, etc. Interested students are invited to attend an orientation session Sept. 12th at 3:00 p.m. in the Health Ed. Resource Room located in the Student Health Center. For more info., call 757-6794.

## ECU RUGBY

ECU Rugby team urges all interested athletes to join. Practice starts today and will run on Tues., Wed., and Thurs. at 4 p.m. behind the Allied Health Building. Come join the winning tradition. For more info. call Doug, Steve, or Frank at 758-0720.

## RESUME WORKSHOPS

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House offers these one hour programs on beginning a resume for your job search. Handouts and samples will be given out to those who come to each session. No sign up required. The next session will be held in the GCB 1031 on Sept. 6 at 3 p.m. and Sept. 7 at 4 p.m.

Continued from page 5

in the Buffalo Harbor.

Next summer a field school team from ECU will return to the Great Lakes to conduct a survey in Lake Superior. They will work in water surrounding the Apostle Island near the Wisconsin mainland.

The 1989 field school team from ECU was comprised of Rodgers, a native of Green Bay, Wis.; Steve Sellers of ECU, a dive safety officer; and students John Jensen of Homer, Alaska; Chris Guber of Bloomington, Ind.; and Lolly Ritchey of Carmel, Calif.

being found.

Rodgers said the project in New York is important to archaeology because work at the site could prove that soil stratigraphy, an important aspect of surface or terrestrial archaeology also occurs underwater. He said land based archaeologists have tended to ignore underwater archaeology because of the absence of stratigraphy at underwater sites.

The team also dived at the site of another underwater project in Buffalo, N.Y. This shipwreck is believed to be the paddle wheel steamer *Alabama* that sank in 1853

their boat out of the water at the marina in Ellison Bay where the boat was docked.

In addition to their survey at Death's Door Passage, the team also visited the site of Fort Niagara on the Niagara River in New York where they assisted with the excavation of an 18th century French-British and American site. Archaeologists at the site are trying to locate the shoreline that existed in the 1700s. The excavation there began on land but now extends out into the river where numerous well-preserved artifacts are

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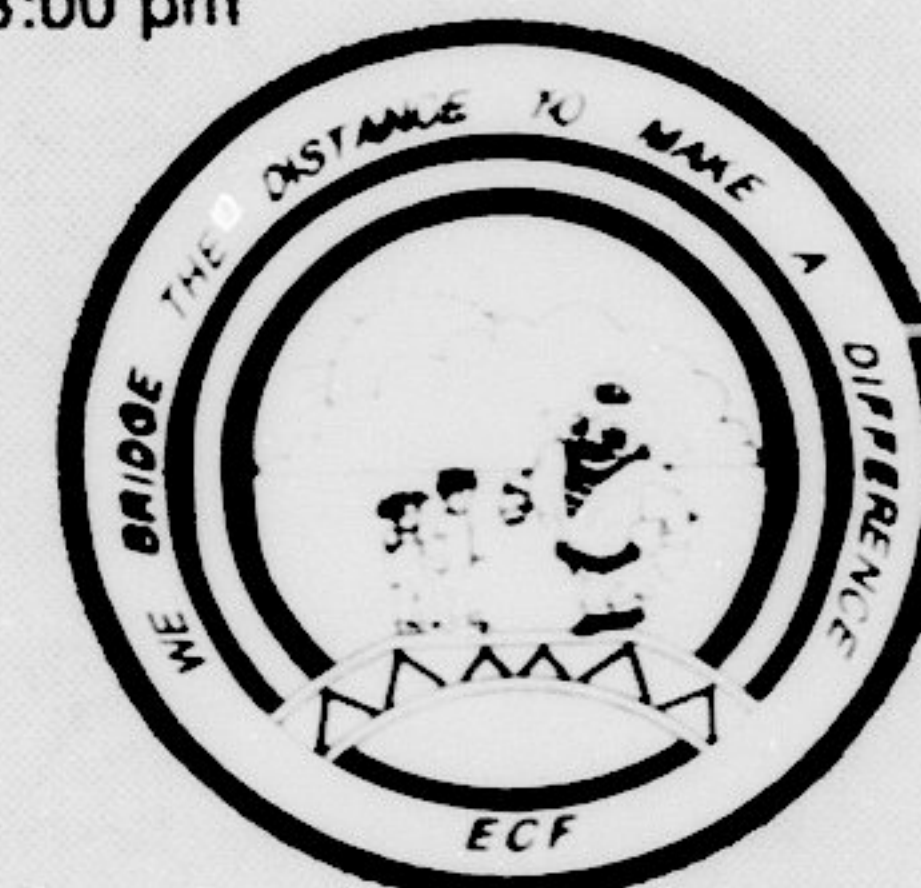
E.C. Friends is looking for E.C.U. students, faculty, and staff to provide positive Adult role models for elementary students.

## RETURNING MEMBERS PLEASE ATTEND!

Interest meetings will be held:  
•September 5, 6, & 7  
•General Classroom Bldg., Rm 1005  
•7:00-8:00 pm

## Questions?

Dr. Linda Mooney  
(758-7401)  
-or-  
Susan Moran  
(757-6268)



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Sept. 6

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Sept. 7

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## Concerns arise about hazing in N.C. universities

DURHAM (AP)—The growing popularity of fraternities apparently is bringing with it a rise in the number of reported incidents of hazing. Some officials and fraternity members at North Carolina colleges say they are trying to buck the trend.

"Hazing is clearly the kind of thing that is intolerable within an academic community. Any hazing is a problem," said Frederic Schroeder, dean of students at the University of North Carolina.

Between 1978 and 1988, 43 fraternity pledges died in hazing incidents in the United States. More than 98 percent of hazing deaths involved alcohol, according to Eileen Stevens, who formed the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings, or CHUCK, shortly after the fraternity-related

hazing death of her son in 1979.

After a brief decline in the practice during the 1970s, hazing seemed to become more widespread by the end of that decade. Many attribute the rise to the resurgence of fraternities on college campuses. National fraternity membership rose from a low of 151,000 in 1972 to more than 400,000 last year.

"In recent years, many people have realized that these kinds of traditions are unnecessary and stupid and may be dangerous," said Sue Wasiolek, Duke's dean for student life.

Tau Kappa Epsilon has proposed a new policy by which prospective members would go through a rush period followed by immediate initiation. New pledges would be under a trial

membership and would be reviewed to determine if they could remain in the fraternity. All the time, they would retain the full rights of membership.

"Personally, I agree with it," said Billy Holmes, president of the Beta Beta chapter of TKE at North Carolina State. "It would force us to choose our members more selectively and not make the mistakes we've made in the past."

Holmes said some members of the N.C. State chapter are opposed to the change because it's a change in tradition, while others say it gives the fraternity a chance to choose the people it can best work with.

Nationally, TKE wants to eliminate as much of its liability as possible in connection with members who might be injured in tra-

ternity-related affairs, Holmes said. He added that fraternities are "trying to rid ourselves of the stigma that all fraternities haze, party and chase women."

Hazing, defined by state law as "(annoying) any student by playing abusive or ridiculous tricks upon him, to frighten, scold, beat, or harass him, or to subject him to personal indignity" was banned in 1913 after the hazing death of a University of North Carolina freshman.

State law requires that anyone convicted of hazing, or in aiding and abetting any other student in committing the offense, be expelled from his college or school. In addition, offenders are to be punished by a fine "not to exceed \$500, imprisonment for not more than six months, or both."

Duke, UNC-Chapel Hill, N.C. Central, East Carolina and N.C. State have their own hazing regulations. Officials at all five schools meet regularly with fraternity and sorority groups to distribute copies of state and university anti-hazing regulations and to explain what constitutes hazing. Individuals or organizations can be punished by the universities for hazing violations even if no criminal charges are made against them.

Ron Speier, dean of men at East Carolina, said education is the key to prevention of hazing. "There are very few people who know there is a state statute against hazing," Speier said in a telephone interview Monday. "We need to educate them of the law and educate them of the implication if they are found in violation of the law."

To those who wonder why pledges would submit themselves to hazing rituals, Ms. Stevens points out that pledges often do not perceive hazing rituals as dangerous, and many feel that if people in past years could perform the required tasks, they should be able to.

"Often the hard-core things are at the end of the hazing period," she said. "After the pledges have been through a lot, they hate to give up their membership" by refusing to perform a hazing ritual.

Ms. Stevens has visited more than 500 college campuses to discuss hazing and said she is pleased with the educational programs that are being sponsored by universities and national fraternity and sorority organizations.

## Durham schools celebrate intergration anniversary

DURHAM (AP) — When school officials in Durham hold a public celebration of 30 years of integration Saturday, many will remember years of toil that have marked those who took part.

"Some of us were psychologically damaged in the process, but some of us have grown quite strong and resilient," said Andree McKissick, one of the first black students to attend white schools in the city. "I had to fight with my brain, always sitting in the front row, always asking questions."

On Sept. 2, 1959 eighth-grader Lucy Mae Jones boarded a limousine from Scarborough Funeral Home for the ride to school that would make her one of the first five black students to attend the previously all-white schools. Fearing violence — which two years

earlier had greeted the first black children at schools in Little Rock, Ark. — black community leaders rode with her to campus. Wanting to appear respectable, they got the limousine for the trip.

From inside the limousine on that first day of school 30 years ago, Lucy Jones — now Lucy J. Flagler — stared at the white crowd at brand-new Brogden Junior High School. It almost made her change her mind.

"For about five seconds, I thought I was going to a funeral," she said. "All the reporters came running. So I got back and closed the door."

But she was strong-willed. She had signed up to help integrate against her mother's wishes. So she walked into the school anyway.

There was no physical violence that day in Durham. But the emotional strain of the experience marked the students for life. On Saturday at 11 a.m., school officials will hold a commemoration of the 30th anniversary of the effort in Durham High School's auditorium with some of the students and adults who worked for the change.

In the 1950s, Durham's black leaders were determined to integrate. It was a process that took a toll on those who spent years as token blacks in white schools. But it also shaped some of them into motivated, high-achieving individuals.

Coordinated by the Durham Committee on Negro Affairs and the local branch of the NAACP,

the campaign to integrate had begun nearly a decade earlier. Among the movement's leaders was lawyer Floyd B. McKissick, who had been the first black admitted to the law school at the University of North Carolina.

After token integration in the 1960s, the school system integrated fully in the early 1970s. Along the way, the schools changed dramatically.

In 1959, the city system had more than 14,000 students, 55 percent of whom were white. Since then, enrollment has dropped to 8,500 students. More than 90 percent of those are black. And in many ways, the system has re-segregated.

Many of the white families in the city school district have moved

to Durham County so their children could attend the predominantly white county school system. By last spring, seven of 19 schools in the Durham city system had no white students — not so different from the situation in 1959.

After the groundbreaking Brown vs. Board of Education decision of 1954 declared racially separate schools unconstitutional, black leaders in Durham mounted a campaign to recruit black parents to petition for their children to be transferred to white schools closer to home. In the spring and summer of 1959, they knocked on thousands of doors and spoke at churches, calling for parents to help their cause.

They concentrated on the Hickstown and Walltown commu-

nities — where Lucy Jones lived. Children from those neighborhoods routinely had to pass white schools on their way to black schools in the southeast part of town. By the end of the summer, the parents of 225 blacks had filed petitions calling for the children to attend white schools, the most of any integration campaign in the nation.

Lucy Jones' mother didn't think the effort would work, and she didn't sign a petition. So Lucy signed herself up.

The city school board approved only eight of the 225 petitions. Five of the students — Lucy, Henry A. Vickers, sisters Anita and Claudette Brame, and Andree Y. McKissick — showed up on the

See INTERGRATION, page 9

## S.G.A. ELECTIONS '89-'90

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6  
5:30 P.M. RM.221 MENDENHALL

FOR MORE INFO CALL:  
757-4726



## Intergration

Continued from page 8

first day. Later, they were joined by Andree's sister, Joycelyn McKissick, who had filed a lawsuit to be admitted and Larry Scurlock. Two of the eight whose petitions were approved had moved.

Newspapers across the state reported that integrated school openings in several communities — including Durham, Goldsboro, Havelock and High Point — had taken place peacefully, with "quiet acceptance of Negro students" by whites. But the Durham students who walked by long gauntlets of whites remember otherwise.

"All faces are white," Joycelyn McKissick, who went on to become a teacher and writer, once wrote for a now-defunct black newspaper.

"They are angry, contorted, jeering faces. The eyes that stare are scornful and contemptuous. Here and there are small children

with their mothers. Some among the crowd have placards with scrawled slogans: 'Down with Integration,' 'Coons Ain't Welcome Here.'"

Such incidents did not end on the first day. White crowds continued to gather in front of the schools each morning. On the second or third day, a boy hit one black student in the head so hard it made him dizzy. The boy was expelled.

The black community took on the students' safety as a community project. Adults took turns driving them to school, or they took up collections to pay cab fare. But the adults could not protect the youngsters inside the buildings.

Andree McKissick had been a majorette at Whitted Junior High. At her new school, Carr Junior High, a coach would tell her when to report for auditions. She would

appear, ready to strut her stuff. But no coach would show up.

Name-calling was common. "This one girl in class, she called me a black bitch all the time," said Mrs. Flagler, formerly Lucy Jones. "It got to be something I didn't even pay attention to. I knew I wasn't a bitch, so it didn't bother me. I knew she didn't know whether I was or not."

The black students seldom could rely on white adults for protection. White students pushed blacks into lockers and dunked their heads in toilets. Sometimes teachers would watch and do nothing, they said.

"The teachers were just ice-cold," recalled McKissick, a civil rights activist and developer of ill-fated Soul City. "Whatever happened, they would just turn their heads."

A few students and teachers smiled at the black students, en-

couragement that kept them going. Henry Vickers found acceptance in athletics, playing football, running track and developing a wary camaraderie with his teammates.

Throughout the rest of their school years, they remained the only blacks in their schools. At the long tables in the Brogden cafeteria, Lucy Jones sat amid empty chairs. She shrugged it off.

"I was a loner anyway," she said. "I'm an only child."

The students were able to find allies in black janitors and cafeteria workers. Across Duke Street from Durham High and adjoining Carr Junior High, workers at Liggett & Myers tobacco company also kept an eye out for the youngsters.

When Joycelyn McKissick had a problem, she would run to the cafeteria, where two black women from her church worked. "I could always cry into the laps of their aprons," she said.

Knowing the students needed support, black community leaders organized nightly tutorial sessions, enlisting help from students at all-black N.C. College — which now is N.C. Central University. After the sessions, they held prayer meetings. They discussed how to handle the shoving and name-calling.

"The kids would hold themselves intact, and then at night they would break down," McKissick said. "We would build them up. We would teach the kids to be non-violent, to take the blow and

let it go."

His daughter Andree, now a labor lawyer in Washington, remembers how much the sessions relieved the tension. "I now look at it as group therapy," she said.

But the support did not ease all the pressure. "The burden of going to a racially mixed school played havoc on their personalities," McKissick said.

Henry Vickers wonders how worthwhile it was. "It hasn't changed that much," said Vickers, now a Chapel Hill insurance agent and real estate broker. "It's still a struggle. Even though we have integration, blacks as a whole still have our problems. We haven't been totally accepted into society. Economics keep us behind now."

## Religious groups attempt to ban books

WASHINGTON (AP) — Religious extremists and members of right-wing organizations are gaining in their battle to ban or censor library books and to restrict sex education in schools, an anti-censorship group says in a survey released today.

Most would be censors are not content with restricting their own children's freedom to learn by using school policies designed to accommodate parental concerns about curricular material. "People for the American Way said in its report, 'Instead, the censors insist on the blanket banning of materials for both their own and other parents' children.'"

People for the American Way is an anti-censorship group founded by television producer Norman Lear. The organization's 7th annual report, "Attacks on the Freedom to Learn," said censorship and other ideological attacks on public education occurred in 42 of the 50 states.

Sex education remains a major target of the far right, which "already scored some damaging victories" during the last school year, the report said. In South Carolina, for example, the report cited statewide restrictions that forced school textbook publishers

to delete information on the use of condoms to prevent the spread of AIDS.

"Across the country, right-wing extremist groups have become increasingly active in state and local battles over sex education," the report said. "Despite attempts by school boards aimed at building a community consensus on this sensitive issue, these groups continue to demand programs that teach only abstinence and that omit discussion of contraception, abortion, AIDS and homosexuality."

The report said school libraries were the target of significantly more censorship attempts during the 1988-89 school year, with more than half the challenges leveled against materials that aren't required reading but are available in the library. The main targets of such challenges are literary classics such as John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" and J.D. Salinger's "The Catcher in the Rye," as well as plays by Arthur Miller and Aristophanes, the report said.

Nearly half the challenges to instruction resulted either in removal of the material or in restrictions on its use, such as a requirement of prior parental consent. The most frequent objections, the

report said, were to materials seen as containing "offensive language" and those perceived as touching on "satanism, witchcraft and the occult." The report found that religious extremists have intensified their campaign to force schools to teach creationism in science classes, sparking controversies in 11 states.

No challenges were reported in Alaska, Delaware, Hawaii, Idaho, Minnesota, New Mexico, North Dakota, Utah or the District of Columbia, the report said. The West leads in total number of incidents this year, 61, and California accumulated more incidents than any other state with 23.

### Why

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chicken cross  
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Answer in the  
SPORTS  
section ...

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This Sunday, come visit us at Christ Presbyterian Church.  
You may be surprised to find the grass is actually greener on our side of the fence.  
11 am at the Comfort Inn on Greenville Blvd.  
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Christ Presbyterian Church



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# Government refuses to negotiate Medellin leader threatens violence

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The reputed leader of the Medellin cocaine cartel has threatened more violence if the government refuses to make peace and allow drug traffickers to rejoin society, according to a newspaper report.

The government has rejected all calls for negotiations, however, a television report Tuesday said authorities were preparing to extradite a suspected drug finance chief to the United States and had given him a week to appeal.

The effort to extradite Eduardo Martinez Romero, an alleged money manager for the traffickers, is seen as a key test of Colombia's will to battle the drug barons. He was arrested in the first days of an unprecedented offensive against trafficking, which began after hitmen hired by the cartel assassinated presidential hopeful Sen. Luis Carlos Galan on Aug. 18.

The syndicated TV news program "Noticiero 24 Horas" reported the Colombian government notified Martinez on Tuesday of plans to extradite him to the United States. He was told he had five working days, or until next Tuesday, to appeal.

A U.S. narcotics official had said earlier that the paperwork was going forward on an extradition request for Martinez, a 35-year-old economist who faces federal charges in Atlanta in a \$1.2 billion operation for laundering cocaine profits. He is being held under heavy guard by the investigations division of Colombia's national police force.

The television did not cite a source for its report. A spokesman at the presidential palace said he could not give any information, and the U.S. Embassy refuses to comment on extradition proceedings.

President Virgilio Barco re-established the country's extradition treaty as part of a series of emergency measures in the drug crackdown. In raids nationwide, police have seized more than

\$200 million in real estate including luxurious homes and office buildings, and other property such as airplanes, helicopters and cars. About 11,000 people have been taken into custody.

Drug traffickers in turn have declared war on the state and counterattacked with a wave of bombings and burnings, mostly in of Medellin, 215 miles north of Bogota and the base for the world's largest cocaine trafficking cartel. Jorge Ochoa Restrepo, father of three alleged kingpins in the Medellin cartel, Tuesday appealed in an open letter to President Barco: "Let there be dialogue, let there be peace."

The nation's communications minister, Carlos Lemos Simonds, responded by telling reporters: "There will be no dialogue."

Pablo Escobar Gaviria, reputed leader of the Medellin cartel, said Colombia's drug lords are prepared for total war if the government refuses to make peace, according to the French newspaper Liberation.

He proposed ending the violence in comments over the weekend to a government agent, said

the Paris daily, which did not say how it obtained excerpts of the purported conversation.

According to Liberation, Escobar is in hiding in his refuge in Magdalena Rio in the country's Amazonian cocaine-processing region. He reportedly said drug traffickers would be willing to let the government keep all the property it has seized if the narcotics chieftans were allowed to rejoin society.

If the government declines the peace offer, Liberation quoted him as saying, "There will be some deaths, always more deaths. I will give orders. Some journalists and some magistrates — they will pay." Six state-run liquor stores in Medellin were bombed early Tuesday.

President Bush Promised Tuesday "to cooperate to the best of our ability" with Colombia's request for \$19 million to protect judges from drug cartel death squads. He said details were being worked out in discussions in Washington with a delegation of Colombian officials headed by Justice Minister Monica de Greiff.

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GRAND OPENING - FRIDAY, SEPT. 1st.

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Open Wed. Thru Sun. Live DJ All New Light Show See to Believe!

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18 & OVER ONLY POSITIVE ID REQUIRED! DOORS OPEN 8:00 P.M. New More Air Conditioning and More Seats Than Ever Before! New Special Events!

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Fresh Ground Beef

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# Features

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Staff Writer

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"Everything," I said.

Everything started in 1971, when Tom Haines and Stewart Campbell, roommates in college, graduated from ECU. After five years at the Fifth Street address, they relocated across from the Fizz on 4th Street on New Year's Day, 1976.

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Tronto said they try to keep up with the wide diversification of music. The audiences at the Attic are just as diversified as is the music. Bands performing there range from SideWinder, their consistently #1 draw, Greg Almain,

LeRoux Vixen, Wet Willie, to The Chairmen of the Board, a beach music band.

The most famous group to perform came in 1981, when the Pointer Sisters played. The Attic did a live-camera broadcast of the show, a home video version of which is available at Sunshine Video.

The newest addition in the past two years is the popular and profitable Comedy Zone, now scheduled on both Wednesday and Friday nights. The Attic belongs to an organization called Creative Entertainment, operating out of Charlotte.

This organization books nationally recognized comedians for performance at various clubs. Paying them and the comedians a fee, all the Attic has to do is provide an audience, which has been absolutely no problem.

They have hosted comedians such as Rich Shydner, Blake Clark, both of whom are nationally known and have appeared numerous times on David Letterman and the Tonight Show.

The Attic's oldest running event is their annual Brice Street Christmas Party. Tronto says that they hope to be celebrating their 15th party this December.

One of the things the Attic is known for is their distinctive logo, a hanging noose, and the inordinate amount of band t-shirts — over 800,000 — which that logo has helped sell. Stories abound concerning the odd places across the globe an Attic t-shirt has been sighted.

"When they first came up to look at the place, there supposedly was a noose hanging from one of the rafters," Tronto said. Haines designed the logo and the rest, like the bar itself, found a niche in bar history.

## PTL trial goes on, humor record made

CHARLOTTE (AP) — As the Jim Bakker trial goes on inside the federal courthouse here, a show of another sort takes place outside.

People hoping to make a buck have descended on the courthouse selling things — or at least hawking things — such as copies of "The PTL Song" and "Bible Belts."

"I watched old Jim Bakker and PTL grow up," said Jerry Lowrance, who was selling "The PTL Song," a country music spoof produced in 1986. The Gastonia car dealer was trying to sell the record Tuesday for \$5 a copy.

Solar head admitted there were no takers. But he was all too happy to hand out free copies to reporters from around the world who are covering the Bakker trial.

"I've got more than enough of these. I've been using them for skeet shooting," said Lowrance, who also played drums on the song. "Maybe Jim will take a few

off my hands."

Lowrance is not the only person who has been trying to capitalize on the Bakker trial. On Monday, two people from Tennessee were selling "Bible Belts" outside the courthouse for \$17.99 each.

As Bakker emerged from a BMW Tuesday morning near where Lowrance had set up his makeshift stand, he turned down the volume on his portable cassette player at the request of reporters who were hoping for a comment from the former PTL leader.

Burt Lowrance turned up the volume when former PTL aides David and James Taggart — who were scheduled to testify against their former boss — walked by.

See PTL, page 12



The members of IceWater Mansion rock the Attic. The Attic is celebrating its eighteenth anniversary next month with Avalanche. (Photo by ECU Photolab)

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They are: The North Carolina Shakespeare Festival in Shakespeare's comedy, "Twelfth Night," Oct. 29; the San Francisco Western Opera Theatre in Bizet's "Carmen," Nov. 10; the North Carolina Dance Theatre with the East Carolina Symphony, Dec. 3.

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Orchestra, with flutist Ransom Wilson, Jan. 27, 1990; pianist Jose Carlos Cocarella, silver medalist in the eighth Van Cliburn International Piano Competition Feb. 10; a touring production of the Michael Bennett Broadway musical "Dream Girls," Feb. 18; a 50-member Israeli dance troupe, "Shalom '90," Feb. 22 and the Swingle Singers, March 16.

Perlman's concert on Sunday, April 1, will conclude this series for this season. All performances will be presented in Wright Auditorium. The Shakespeare comedy, the N.C. Dance Theatre production and "Dream Girls" are scheduled for 3 p.m.; all other events will begin at 8 p.m.

Two types of season tickets are offered: a ticket entitling the holder to admission to all 10 events is \$125 for the general public, \$100 for ECU faculty and staff members and \$50 for students and youth. A "select your own" season ticket for one's choice of seven of the 10 events is \$100 for the general public, \$80 for faculty and staff and \$40 for youth/students.

Individual event tickets

should any remain after season sales, may be purchased about three weeks before each performance. According to Stuart Sector, ECU University Union Marketing director, season tickets sales have been brisk and it is likely that most, if not all, seats will be sold by season ticket.

Ticket orders may be mailed or telephoned to the ECU Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center, phone (919) 757-4788. The ticket office is located in ECU's Mendenhall Student Center and is open weekdays from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m.



Itzhak Perlman highlights the 1989 Performing Arts Series with his April 1 concert next semester.

## Nashville Network works to entertain

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Programs on the Nashville Network may look like "The Tonight Show" and "Entertainment Tonight," but there's a twang with the talk on this ambitious channel.

TNN, an upstart 6-year-old cable station, is using guitars, fiddles and fringe as keystones of programming that highlights country music.

The toe-tapping sounds and a potpourri for other shows are aimed at the American heartland by TNN, a cousin to the cornpone show "Hee Haw" in the Gaylord Broadcasting corporate umbrella.

"Our target audience is you and me," said general manager David Hall. "We own a home, have cars, have kids. Our audience is America."

Since 1983, TNN has brought a flavor to the screen that distinguishes it from its cable comrades.

On ESN, you see football helmets; it's cowboy hats on TNN.

HBO has movies, but TNN has the legendary Grand Ole Opry.

### WZMB Top 13

1. Fetchin' Bones — "Monster"
2. Hooroo Gurus — "Magna Cum Lauder"
3. B-52's — "Cosmic Thing"
4. Bodeans — "Home"
5. Faith No More — "The Real Thing"
6. Rainmakers — "The Good News & The Bad News"
7. The Last — "Awakening"
8. Bill Pritchard — "3 mo., 2 wks., & 2 Days"
9. Ziggy Marley & The Melody Makers — "One Bright Day"
10. Peregrins — "Peregrins"
11. 54-40 — "Fight For Love"
12. The Movie Stars — "Heck-olal"
13. Underworld — "Change The We"

### Pickin' the Bones

## Bonehead's Dictionary for the Ultra-Hip and Cool

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD  
Staff Chronicler

Everybody wants to be hip. For today's college student, one of the most basic tools of the hip is language. A cool vocabulary, composed of witty and fashionable in-jokes and bon mots is tres essential.

So, in order to clue everyone in, I proudly present my Boneheaded Not Necessarily Alphabetized Dictionary For the Ultra Cool, or Nitty Catch Phrases Sure to Impress Your Friends.

**boss** — *adj.* The ultimate compliment. Used for personality, events or general description, such as, "That Bonehead sure is a boss writer."

**B.O.B.'s** — *n.* Babes On Bikes. Used for either gender, correctly used only when the bike rider is wearing those incredibly tight bicycle pants. Can also be used sarcastically.

**clueless** — *adj.* Total idiot, someone who is too confused even to be a video store clerk. See also **freshman**.

**inordinate** — *adj.* An extreme. "I spent inordinate amounts of

cash last night on dollar imports."

**Drewed** — *adj.* From Drew Barrymore. American actress. Nauseous or sick from alcohol, drugs, or poorly acted films. "I'm so Drewed out from dollar imports last night."

**abused** — *adj.* First stage of alcohol poisoning. "I got abused on dollar imports last night."

**St. Mary of the Cacti** — *n.* Patron saint of low moisture desert vegetation and dehydrated alcoholics. Typical hung-over prayer begins as follows: "Hail Mary, full of needles."

**Xerox** — *v.* To cheat. Used mainly by jealous art majors. "Yeah, he got a 3.5 in business school, but he Xeroxed his way through."

**"Oops!"** — *exclamation.* By itself, denotes impending catastrophe.

**Like-plus** — *v.* Transitional stage between lust and the L-word. Used by couples in their third to eighth week of dating. "Like-plus you, sweetie."

**"Sweet!"** — *exclamation.* Used by rednecks to describe cars, touchdowns and other happy

events.

**wiggy** — *adj.* Insane, out of control. Usually applied to situations, though some persons may warrant the description. "The lines for parking stickers was too wiggy to be believed."

**"Aw-right!"** — *exclamation.* Said very quickly, it sounds neat. Last syllable is drawn out and pitched high.

**"Yeah, it is!"** — *exclamation.* Adds emphasis. Alternate versions include, "Yeah, you did," "No, you aren't," and "Yeah, you do."

**mess** — *adj.* Pretentious or deluded. "He's a mess."

**three sheets to the wind** — *adj.* Drunk or intoxicated. "I tried to shank her, but I was pretty much three sheets to the wind."

**"jealous?"** — *exclamation.* Used snidely when people bitch too conspicuously. "I don't know why he's going out with her."

**slam** — *v.* To drink alcohol very quickly. "Slam those and we'll check out dollar import night."

**slammed** — *adj.* First stage of

drunkenness. "Not right now, I'm already slammed."

**"The \_\_\_\_\_ from hell!"** — *exclamation.* Blank may be filled in by any word. Describes an unbelievable amount of prevalent aggravation. "It has been the day from hell," or "Aaaagh, it's the haircut from hell!"

**Freckles darn it straight to the Seventh Circle of Heck** — *phrase.* Curse for those whose religious or moral obligations prevent the usage of stronger language.

**rock** — *v.* To stun, usually used in present progressive tense. "That philosophy class is rockin' my world."

**Oprah** — *v.* To vegitate between the hours of 4 to 5 p.m. "I can't eat then, I gotta Oprah 'til five."

**beautify** — *v.* To pave with asphalt. Chancellor Eakin issued a press release stating the Minges parking field would be beautified.

**Daddee** — *n.* Omnifinancial being. Worshipped by spoiled sorority girls. "The Visa's maxed, but Daddee'll pay for it."

**"Wake up!"** — *exclamation.* Used when another person is being unrealistic about a situation or personal relationship. "I'll be walking in December." "Wake up!"

**bad poetry writer** — *adj.* From "The Bonehead Chronicles." An obese person. "Man, there's some bad poetry goin' on over there!"

**shkank** — *v.* To have intercourse. Usually used in polite inquiries. "Are they shkanking or just friends?"

**jacked** — *adj.* Psyched. "I'm jacked for this date with that DZ I met at dollar import night."

**"pulling a Selita"** — *explanation.* Attempt to justify previous unacceptable social behavior by blaming it on an evil twin. "Sorry, honey, I pulled a big fat Selita last night."

**Dollar Imports** — *n.* Cheap method of becoming jacked, slammed, Drewed and abused in downtown Greenville.

**Hope it helps. Til next time.**

**"May the hangovers be gentle, but the buzzes intense"** — *ancient Zen blessing.* From "The Chronicles of the Bonehead."





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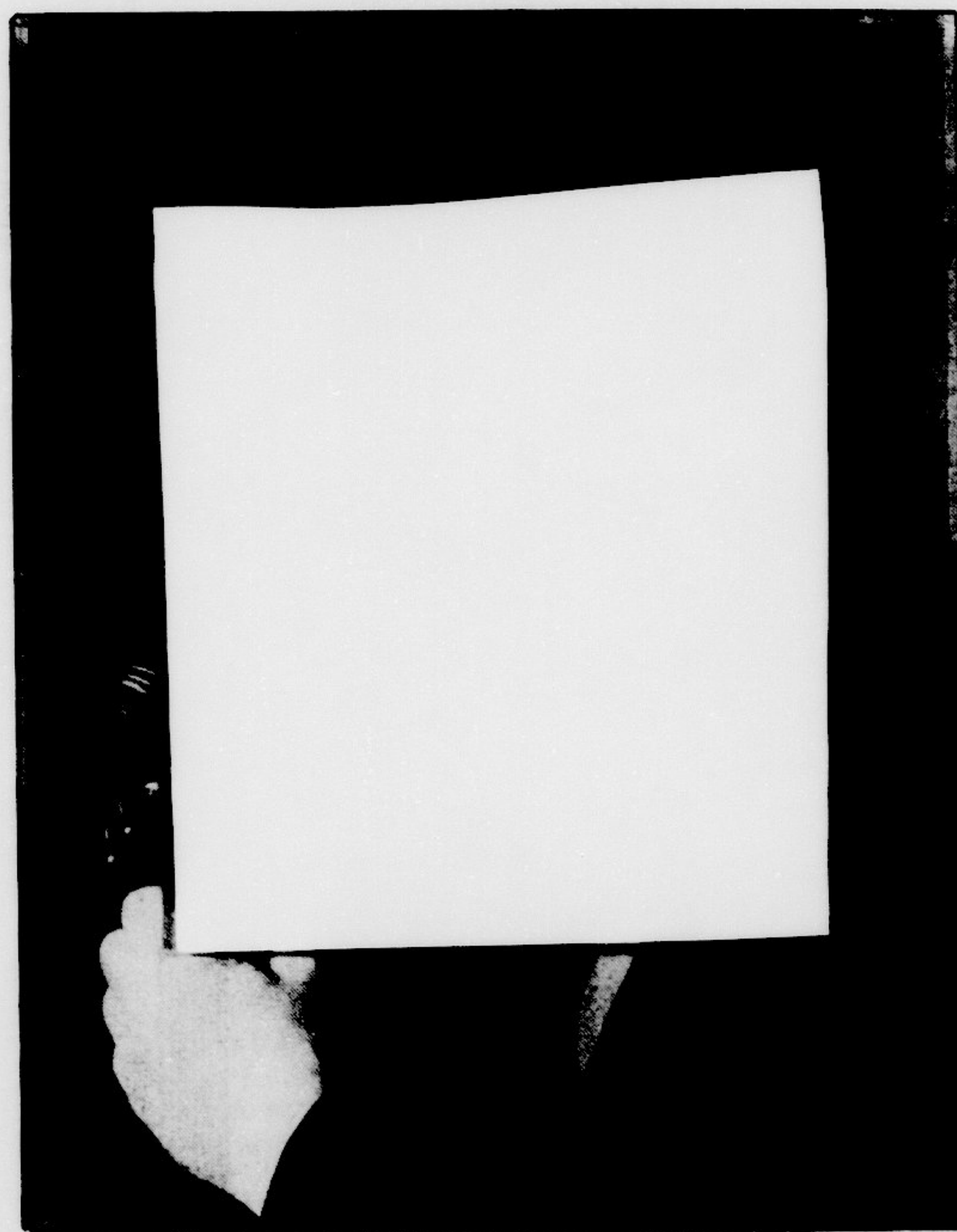
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Temporarily operating at the old King and Queen Restaurant, across the Tar River, they kept the Attic going in the Banquet room. After about six weeks, they were ready to come home to their original site.

The Attic has gone through various changes in the past 18 years. They have transformed from a strictly rock and roll club to a kind of "Entertainment Center." "Used to be," Tronto said, "There was only three kinds of music: Western, rock, and disco. Now, there is 10 different types of metal music alone."

Tronto said they try to keep up with the wide diversification of music. The audiences at the Attic are just as diversified as is the music. Bands performing there range from SideWinder, their consistently #1 draw, Greg Alman,

LeRoux, Vixen, Wet Willie, to The Chairmen of the Board, a beach music band.

The most famous group to perform came in 1981, when the Pointer Sisters played. The Attic did a five-camera broadcast of the show, a home video version of which is available at Sunshine Video.

The newest addition in the past two years is the popular and profitable Comedy Zone, now scheduled on both Wednesday and Friday nights. The Attic belongs to an organization called Creative Entertainment, operating out of Charlotte.

This organization books nationally recognized comedians for performance at various clubs. Paying them and the comedians a fee, all the Attic has to do is provide an audience, which has been absolutely no problem.

They have hosted comedians such as Rich Shydnor, Blake Clark, both of whom are nationally known and have appeared numerous times on David Letterman and the Tonight Show.

The Attic's oldest running event is their annual Brice Street Christmas Party. Tronto says that they hope to be celebrating their 15th party this December.

One of the things the Attic is known for is their distinctive logo, a hanging noose, and the inordinate amount of band t-shirts — over 80,000 — which that logo has helped sell. Stories abound concerning the odd places across the globe an Attic t-shirt has been sighted.

"When they first came up to look at the place, there supposedly was a noose hanging from one of the rafters," Tronto said. Haines designed the logo and the rest, like the bar itself, found a niche in bar history.

## PTL trial goes on, humor record made

CHARLOTTE (AP) — As the Jim Bakker trial goes on inside the federal courthouse here, a show of another sort takes place outside.

People hoping to make a buck have descended on the courthouse selling things — or at least hawking things — such as copies of "The PTL Song" and "Bible Belts."

"I watched old Jim Bakker and PTL grow up," said Jerry Lowrance, who was selling "The PTL Song" a country music spoof produced in 1986. The Gastonia car dealer was trying to sell the record Tuesday for \$5 a copy.

So far, he admitted, there were no takers. But he was all too happy to hand out free copies to reporters from around the world who are covering the Bakker trial.

"I've got more than enough of these. I've been using them for skeet shooting," said Lowrance, who also played drums on the song. "Maybe Jim will take a few

off my hands."

Lowrance is not the only person who has been trying to capitalize on the Bakker trial. On Monday, two people from Tennessee were selling "Bible Belts" outside the courthouse for \$17.99 each.

As Bakker emerged from a BMW Tuesday morning near where Lowrance had set up his makeshift stand, he turned down the volume on his portable cassette player at the request of reporters who were hoping for a comment from the former PTL leader.

Burt Lowrance turned up the volume when former PTL aides David and James Taggart — who were scheduled to testify against their former boss — walked by.

See PTL, page 12

## Nashville Network works to entertain

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Programs on the Nashville Network may look like "The Tonight Show" and "Entertainment Tonight," but there's a twang with the talk on this ambitious channel.

TNN, an upstart 6-year-old cable station, is using guitars, fiddles and fringe as keystones of programming that highlights country music.

The toe-tapping sounds and a potpourri for other shows are aimed at the American heartland by TNN, a cousin to the corporate show "Hee Haw" in the Gaylord Broadcasting corporate umbrella.

"Our target audience is you and me," said general manager David Hall. "We own a home, have cars, have kids. Our audience is America."

Since 1983, TNN has brought a flavor to the screen that distinguishes it from its cable comrades.

On ESPN, you see football helmets; it's cowboy hats on TNN.

HBO has movies, but TNN has the legendary Grand Ole Opry.

MTV offers screeching electric guitars, but TNN's music is wrenching country weepers about heartache and roaming romance.

"Our mission is to be the No. 1 source for country music entertainment and information," said Hall, who swept floors at the Opryland USA theme park while in high school.

Some country music stars say TNN, which uses a guitar neck as its logo, is indeed reaching a receptive middle American audi-

See NASHVILLE, page 12

### Pickin' the Bones

## Bonehead's Dictionary for the Ultra-Hip and Cool

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD  
Staff Chronicler

Everybody wants to be hip. For today's college student, one of the most basic tools of the hip is language. A cool vocabulary, composed of witty and fashionable in-jokes and bon mots is tres essential.

So, in order to clue everyone in, I proudly present my Boneheaded Not Necessarily Alphabetized Dictionary For the Ultra Cool, or Nifty Catch Phrases Sure to Impress Your Friends.

**boss** — *adj.* The ultimate compliment. Used for personality, events or general description, such as, "That Bonehead sure is a boss writer."

**B.O.B.'s** — *n.* Babes On Bikes. Used for either gender, correctly used only when the bike rider is wearing those incredibly tight bicycle pants. Can also be used sarcastically.

**clueless** — *adj.* Total idiot, someone who is too confused even to be a video store clerk. See also **freshman**.

**inordinate** — *adj.* An extreme. "I spent inordinate amounts of

cash last night on dollar imports."

**Drewed** — *adj.* from Drew Barrymore, American actress. Nauseous or sick from alcohol, drugs, or poorly acted films. "I'm so Drewed out from dollar imports last night."

**abused** — *adj.* First stage of alcohol poisoning. "I got abused on dollar imports last night."

**St. Mary of the Cacti** — *n.* Patron saint of low-moisture desert vegetation and dehydrated alcoholics. Typical hung-over prayer begins as follows: "Hail Mary, full of needles..."

**Xerox** — *v.* To cheat. Used mainly by jealous art majors. "Yeah, he got a 3.5 in business school, but he Xeroxed his way through."

**"Oops!"** — *exclamation.* By itself, denotes impending catastrophe.

**Like-plus** — *v.* Transitional stage between lust and the L-word. Used by couples in their third to eighth week of dating. "I like-plus you, sweetie."

**"Sweet!"** — *exclamation.* Used by rednecks to describe cars, touchdowns and other happy

events.

**wiggy** — *adj.* Insane, out of control. Usually applied to situations, though some persons may warrant the description. "The lines for parking stickers was too wiggy to be believed."

**"Aw-right!"** — *exclamation.* Said very quickly, it sounds neat. Last syllable is drawn out and pitched high.

**"Yeah, it is!"** — *exclamation.* Adds emphasis. Alternate versions include, "Yeah, you did," "No, you aren't," and "Yeah, you do."

**mess** — *adj.* Pretentious or deluded. "He's a mess." **three sheets to the wind** — *adj.* Drunk or intoxicated. "I tried to shank her, but I was pretty much three sheets to the wind."

**"Jealous?"** — *exclamation.* Used snidely when people bitch too conspicuously. "I don't know why he's going out with her."

**slam** — *v.* To drink alcohol very quickly. "Slam those and we'll check out dollar import night."

**slammed** — *adj.* First stage of

drunkenness. "Not right now, I'm already slammed."

**"The \_\_\_\_\_ from hell"** — *exclamation.* Blank may be filled in by any word. Describes an unbelievable amount of prevalent aggravation. "It has been the day from hell," or "Aaaagh, it's the haircut from hell!"

**Freckles darn it straight to the Seventh Circle of Heck** — *phrase.* Curse for those whose religious or moral obligations prevent the usage of stronger language.

**rock** — *v.* To stun, usually used in present progressive tense. "That philosophy class is rockin' my world."

**Oprah** — *v.* To vegatate between the hours of 4 to 5 p.m. "I can't eat then, I gotta Oprah 'til five."

**beautify** — *v.* To pave with asphalt. "Chancellor Eakin issued a press release stating the Minges parking field would be beautified."

**Daddee** — *n.* Omnifinancial being. Worshipped by spoiled sorority girls. "The Visa's maxed, but Daddee'll pay for it."

**"Wake up!"** — *exclamation.* Used when another person is being unrealistic about a situation or personal relationship. "I'll be walking in December." "Wake up!"

**bad poetry writer** — *adj.* From "The Bonehead Chronicles." An obese person. "Man, there's some bad poetry goin' on over there!" **shkank** — *v.* To have intercourse. Usually used in polite inquiries. "Are they shkanking or just friends?"

**jacked** — *adj.* Psyched. "I'm jacked for this date with that DZ I met at dollar import night."

**"pulling a Selita"** — *explanation.* Attempt to justify previous unacceptable social behavior by blaming it on an evil twin. "Sorry, honey, I pulled a big fat Selita last night."

**Dollar Imports** — *n.* Cheap method of becoming jacked, slammed, Drewed and abused in downtown Greenville.

**Hope it helps. Til next time, "May the hangovers be gentle, but the buzzes intense"** — *ancient Zen blessing.* From "The Chronicles of the Bonehead."

### WZMB Top 13

1. Fetchin' Bones — "Monster"
2. Hooroo Gurus — "Magna Cum Lauder"
3. B-52's — "Cosmic Thing"
4. Bodeans — "Home"
5. Faith No More — "The Real Thing"
6. Rainmakers — "The Good News & The Bad News"
7. The Last — "Awakening"
8. Bill Pritchard — "3 mo., 2 wks., & 2 Days"
9. Ziggy Marley & The Melody Makers — "One Bright Day"
10. Peregrins — "Peregrins"
11. 54-40 — "Fight For Love"
12. The Movie Stars — "Heck-ol!"
13. Underworld — "Change The We"



# Security beefed up at New York City schools

(AP) — More guards, high-tech security devices and drug-sniffing dogs will greet children in urban and rural schools alike this fall as officials struggle to curb spreading violence and vandalism.

Security budgets have doubled, even tripled in many districts in recent years, and now total in the hundreds of millions of dollars nationwide, a 50-state check by The Associated Press found.

New York City alone, with its 11,000 schools and nearly 1 million pupils, will spend \$60 million on security this coming school year, double what it spent eight years ago. Los Angeles, the second largest district, spends \$26 million.

The spending relates not just to weapons, gangs and drugs, but also to the high-tech revolution that has loaded schools with VCRs and computers that need protection.

"The more we get into computers and things of that sort, equipment that is really expensive, naturally we want to protect that," said Billy Randall, assistant superintendent of the Greenwood Public Schools in Greenwood, Miss., which recently installed sophisticated burglar alarms.

Some districts still insist school life is as peaceful as ever.

"We have none of those kinds of problems you read about in the big cities," said Joe Zema, attorney for the Topeka, Kan., school district, where security isn't even an identifiable item in the budget.

But elsewhere, drug and gang problems are finally forcing formerly placid school districts to hire guards and install sophisticated hardware. Some officials now worry that such measures may make their schools feel like prisons or armed camps.

Bill Hanebuth, head of the Mobile, Ala., County Education Association, called it "a little unnerving" to think local schools might resemble New York's or Chicago's. But with 15 teachers assaulted by students last school year, he and other Alabamians seem to agree sterner security measures are in order.

"It's gotten beyond the day of just the fire drill. We've got to be prepared for the extreme because that's what we face," said Max Joiner, executive director of the Alabama Council for School Administration and Supervision which began security workshops last year.

"We're deliberately trying to avoid letting our schools become armed camps," said A.C. Boyd, director of security for New Orleans' schools, which nonetheless will add a drug-sniffing dog this

year to its arsenal of hand-held metal detectors, top-of-the-line locks, high fences and burglar alarms.

No figures exist on how much the nation's schools spend each year on security, but a check of districts in all 50 states found the figure is certainly in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

"We do not know that the trend is up, and it's related to drug activity and gangs, and possession of weapons," said Ronald D. Stephens, executive director of the National School Safety Center at Pepperdine University.

The Dade County school district, which includes Miami, will spend \$10.3 million on security for the 1989-90 school year, about \$1.8 million more than last year, and \$4 million more than five years ago, said Red McAllister, director of investigations.

Boston will spend \$2.2 million on safety this school year and may start using metal detectors, said school committee member John Nucci.

"We have real concerns for this coming school year. The gang problem and guns on the street find their way to the schools," Nucci said.

Ninety-seven percent of New York City's \$60 million school security budget is for guards, said Bruce Irushalmi, director of the

office of school safety. The city also plans to introduce metal detectors into 15 schools, up from five.

Fairfax County, Va., where a third-grader was raped last year, has hired eight new security employees and will issue photo IDs to all elementary and intermediate staff who travel to schools.

Chicago's school system, the nation's third largest, spends \$12.5 million a year and has 723 security positions.

The Muskogee, Okla., district hired two part-time security guards last year for about \$30,000 after a student with a handgun accidentally wounded a fellow student in a high school class.

Little Rock, Ark., officials say they plan to raise the profile of security officers and possibly use a drug-sniffing dog following last year's shooting death of a student

on a junior high basketball court. Officials insist all this spending is creating safer, more secure schools.

Daryl R. Harrell, school security director of Albuquerque, N.M., said vandalism losses dropped from \$500,000 to \$80,000 with the help of an electronic surveillance alarm system.

In Jefferson County, Colo., which includes Denver, school officials claim burglaries and vandalism have declined by 50 percent since the installation of state-of-the-art security systems featuring motion detectors.

In New York City, Irushalmi from 15,500 to 9,000 since security spending doubled.

Some argue still more spending is needed as gang violence and the crack epidemic spread.

"Many districts are not getting new money to handle these

issues. Yet more and more is being asked of us," said Peter Blauvelt, school security chief of Prince Georges County, Md., and president of the National Association of School Security Directors.

Clark County, Nev., which includes Las Vegas, wanted to raise property taxes to increase its school security staff from 22 to 40 officers following a school student and the rape and kidnapping of a 12-year-old elementary school pupil. The state Legislature refused to put the measure to the voters.

"I cannot for the life of me understand why a Legislature would be unwilling to let the people of a county vote on whether they wanted to raise the money to pay for the safety of kids," said Clark County School Board President Dan Newburn.

## Nashville

Continued from page 11

ence. Fiddler-guitarist Charlie Daniels observes, "We were on the 'Tonight' show recently and I'll bet no more than six people mentioned seeing us. But after we're on TNN, people everywhere come up and say they saw us."

Says singer Randy Travis, "TNN has taken country music to a lot more people and I think that's good for us all."

"Nashville Now," broadcast for 90 minutes each weeknight, is TNN's answer to the "Tonight" show. It has music, talk, a live studio audience and host Ralph Emery sitting behind a desk much like Johnny Carson.

It is TNN's most popular weeknight show, seen by up to 750,000 households.

TNN's "Crook and Chase" is similar to "Entertainment Tonight" except there's a live studio audience and emphasis on country music performers, who often appear to talk with the hosts.

The network, available to

about 46 million households on cable systems across the country, hadn't restricted itself to rhinestones to attract viewers. It has drawn on some prominent non-country celebrities in an effort to widen its audience.

Dinah Shore has a talk show. John Davidson and Florence Henderson star on cooking shows. Wolfman Jack is host of a rock 'n' roll oldies show. Kent McCord and Martin Milner, who formerly starred in "Adam 12," have reunited in a two-hour movie for TNN to be aired later this year.

"If you can find stars who don't offend your core of support and might broaden your appeal, you try to do that," Hall said. "You bring them in to open things up and give people a sample and they find that country music is very enjoyable."

Other programming includes country music videos, western movies, concerts, rodeos, stock car racing features, fishing, remodeling, gardening, motor home use and a talent show resembling "Star Search."

## PTL

Continued from page 11

"I wanted them to hear it," he explained.

"To avoid that trip to Hell, join the P-T-L," the lyrics of the song go. "Dollars, francs or yen, Tammy loves it if it spends. Just send that money."

Federal marshals said they

could do nothing to prevent Lowrance from replaying the 3-minute song over and over.

"As long as he doesn't violate any laws, I can't do a thing to stop it," said one marshal, shrugging his shoulders.

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## Fakes show up at Bakker trial

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Outside the federal courthouse where a jury is judging Jim Bakker, many of those gathered have made up their minds about the fallen minister's guilt or innocence.

And two imposters arrived in a navy blue Cadillac limousine that had once been the real Bakkers'.

The people behind the Jim and Tammy masks — Jeff and Lucille Thompson of Charlotte — timed their stop for the best media exposure. Nearly 100 journalists and 50 spectators had swarmed the courthouse, starting at 5 a.m.

Elsewhere on the sidewalks, a woman who said she was "Mary

Lee Pink from Topsy, Tenn.," hawked "The Bible Belt," a piece of black seat-belt webbing decorated with a miniature Bible for \$17.99. Jerry Lawrence of Gastonia tried to sell \$5 copies of "The PTL Song," a 1986 spoof of the Bakkers' PTL ministry.

Meanwhile, some protested against Jim Bakker.

Jimmy Swaggart, Jim Bakker, Oral Roberts, Leroy Jenkins and All Hypocrites Do More Damage to the Real Cause of Christ Than Anything Else," said a sign carried by David Hallman of Columbia, S.C.

Bob Eckhardt, also of Columbia, held a sign saying, "Chris-

tians Don't Use Lawyers. God Almighty Fights Our Battles."

More than 50 members of the news media, some arriving as early as 5 a.m., scribbled their names on a list for 35 media seats in the courtroom. Some reporters who failed to make the list joined the ranks of would-be spectators jockeying for positions behind police lines for the 19 seats held for the public.

Bakker resigned from PTL in 1987 after revelations about his sexual encounter with church secretary Jessica Hahn. Eckhardt said, "We just want people to know God isn't playing games. Any body who reads the Bible knew

that (PTL) wasn't right."

Another woman who declined to give her name said, "I don't care about PTL and I feel Jim's a crook. I feel the Lord will give him what he deserves."

When Bakker arrived for the trial, someone in the throng of spectators shouted, "We love you."

And Beverly Sparrow of Charlotte, who said she hopes to write a book about the PTL scandal, said she had no preconceived notions.

"I feel if he is guilty he should be punished," she said. "If he can prove he's not, they should let him go."

## Witnesses testify against Bakker

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Witnesses at Jim Bakker's fraud trial testified that when his ministry was raising millions he spent \$2,000 a month on electricity keeping his pool warm and \$105,000 moving belongings by private jet.

David Taggart, a former Bakker aide who has been convicted of tax evasion, testified in U.S. District Court that the founder of the PTL evangelical empire was enchanted with real estate.

"He told me he wanted to have 10 homes," Taggart said Tuesday.

Prosecutors say Bakker and other PTL executives diverted for their own benefit at least \$4 million of the \$158 million they raised from 1984 to 1987 by selling \$1,000 "lifetime partnerships." Many of

the partnerships were supposed to be good for hotel stays at the ministry's resort in Fort Mill, S.C.

Hollis Rule, a former computer programmer for PTL, testified he went to his superiors with concerns that the partnerships were oversold, numbering 64,000 in September 1985, despite Bakker's self-imposed limit of 25,000.

Richard Ball, a PTL vice president, testified he relayed those concerns to Bakker and another executive during a brief meeting at the ministry's television studio.

"They told me not to worry about it," Ball said.

Former PTL advertising writer Lois Chalmers testified that a campaign for the partnerships

offered a David and Goliath sculpture said to be worth \$1,000. But the ministry only paid \$10 for them, she said. A silver version of the sculpture in Bakker's office might have been worth \$1,000, she said.

Taggart testified that Bakker always accepted bonuses from the board, even after objecting to them. The board in 1985 approved borrowing \$800,000 for operating expenses while voting Bakker a Tulsa, Okla., that he didn't live as well as other evangelists, Taggart said.

Taggart said electric bills at Bakker's lakefront parsonage in Tega Cay, S.C., usually ran about \$1,800 to \$2,000 a month because

"the pool was kept at a very high temperature... in the 90s."

The witness also recounted moving the Bakkers' clothing and other belongings in 1984 from Tega Cay to a house they owned in Palm Springs, Calif. He said the move was made on a private jet at a cost to PTL of \$105,000.

Bakker quit PTL in 1987 amid revelations about his 1980 sexual encounter with church secretary Jessica Hahn and a \$265,000 payoff for her silence.

It convicted of all 24 counts of fraud and conspiracy, Bakker could be sentenced to 120 years in prison and fined \$5 million.

## 'Roseanne' is top show

LOS ANGELES (AP) — ABC's "Roseanne" took first place last week in the Nielsen ratings, watching places with NBC's "Cheers" in their summer seesaw rivalry as sitcoms dominated prime-time viewing.

Eighteen of the 20 highest rated shows were comedies. The only non-comedies were the movie pilot for NBC's "Baywatch," tied for seventh, and the CBS movie "Tricks of the Trade" in 12th place.

Roseanne Barr's sitcom in which she and John Goodman play a working class couple was the success story of this past season. Another working class couple, Al and Peg Bundy of Fox Broadcasting's "Married... With Children," also have done well this summer.

That show, which stars Ed O'Neill and Katey Sagal, finished ahead of all network competition this past Sunday, and tied for 17th place with NBC's "Empty Nest." Its 13.4 rating is the highest ever for a Fox show.

The Fox show and ABC's "20/20" were the only original productions in the top 30 for last week.

NBC was first in the A.C. Nielsen Co. survey for the 62nd consecutive week with an average rating of 11.4. ABC had 9.7 and CBS 9.6.

NBC was first for the season to date from Sept. 19, with 14.5, to ABC's 11.7 and CBS' 11.6.

Each rating point is the percentage of the estimated 90.4 million homes with televisions in the United States.

## 'Wheel' gifts damaged

ROCK FALLS, Ill. (AP) — Call it the "Wheel of Misfortune." That's what a woman feels about the popular television game show after receiving prizes she says were used, filthy and damaged.

"I just wanted to go on 'Wheel of Fortune' and have a good time," said Debra Stuker, 30, who appeared on the show 15 months ago. "And I did have a good time — it was a lot of fun."

"Now, all the problems have kind of ruined it."

Mrs. Stuker said her winnings included a \$4,200 jukebox that

arrived at her northern Illinois home used, dirty and with parts missing.

She also said the sparkling \$10,000 blue canopied dinghy she picked out turned up with a broken windshield, cracks in the fiberglass, splashes of tar on the hull and dirty, torn upholstery.

A representative of the Merv Griffin Enterprises show said officials are working on the complaints. The representative declined to give her name.

Mrs. Stuker was the show's big winner for two days, garner-

ing \$336,829 worth of prizes including a jeep, a sailboat, a small motorboat, artwork, sportswear and sporting equipment.

She and her husband, Michael, forfeited some items they didn't want, but still got hit for \$13,300 in federal and California state taxes on the prizes.

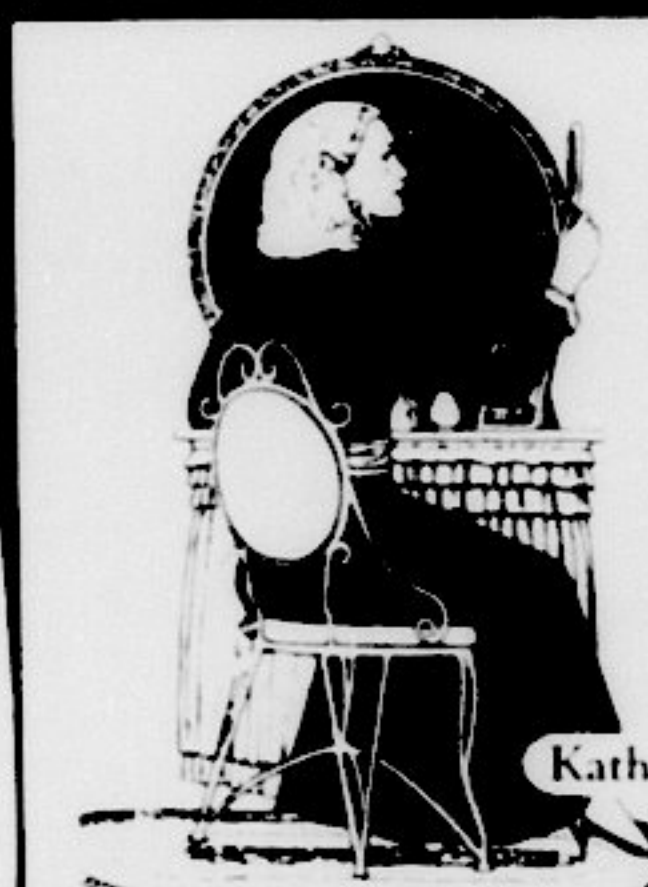
"We got the jeep, and it was nice — we traded it in for a van," Stuker said. "We got the TV and the VCR and some other nice things."

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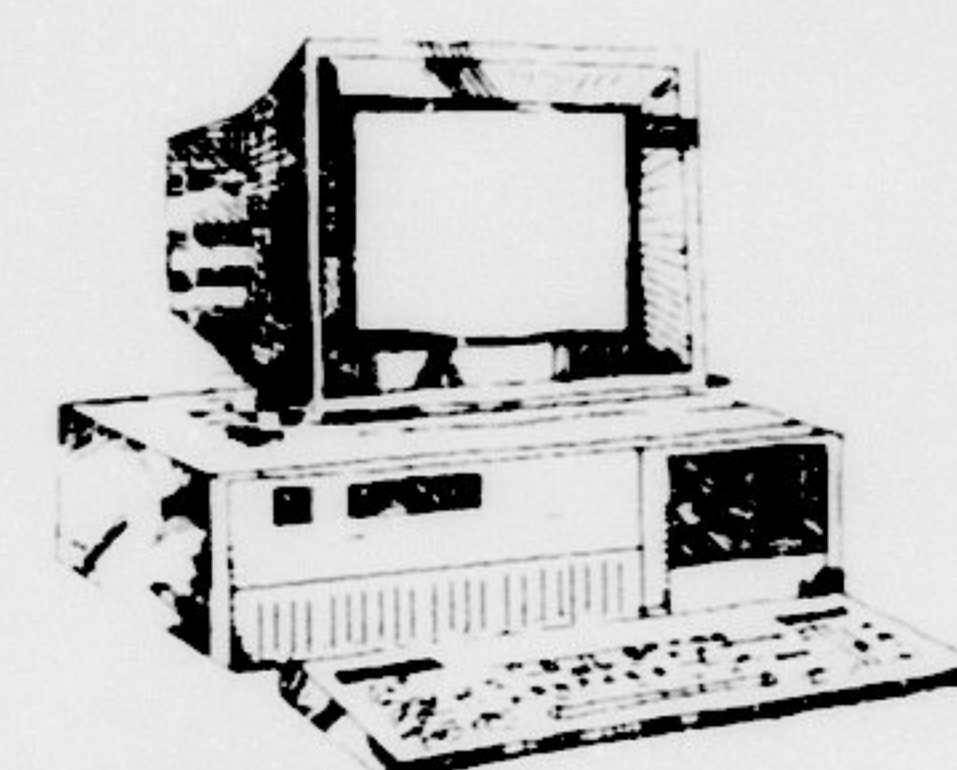
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Another woman who declined to give her name said, "I don't care about PTL and I feel Jim's a crook. I feel the Lord will give him what he deserves."

When Bakker arrived for the trial, someone in the throng of spectators shouted, "We love you."

And Beverly Sparrow of Charlotte, who said she hopes to write a book about the PTL scandal, said she had no preconceived notions.

"I feel if he is guilty he should be punished," she said. "If he can prove he's not, they should let him go."

## Witnesses testify against Bakker

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Witnesses at Jim Bakker's fraud trial testified that when his ministry was raising millions he spent \$2,000 a month on electricity keeping his pool warm and \$105,000 moving belongings by private jet.

David Taggart, a former Bakker aide who has been convicted of tax evasion, testified in U.S. District Court that the founder of the PTL evangelical empire was enchanted with real estate.

"He told me he wanted to have 10 homes," Taggart said Tuesday.

Prosecutors say Bakker and other PTL executives diverted for their own benefit at least \$4 million of the \$158 million they raised from 1984 to 1987 by selling \$1,000 "lifetime partnerships." Many of

the partnerships were supposed to be good for hotel stays at the ministry's resort in Fort Mill, S.C.

Hollis Rule, a former computer programmer for PTL, testified he went to his superiors with concerns that the partnerships were oversold, numbering 64,000 in September 1985 despite Bakker's self-imposed limit of 25,000.

Richard Ball, a PTL vice president, testified he relayed those concerns to Bakker and another executive during a brief meeting at the ministry's television studio.

"They told me not to worry about it," Ball said.

Former PTL advertising writer Lois Chalmers testified that a campaign for the partnerships

offered a David and Goliath sculpture said to be worth \$1,000. But the ministry only paid \$10 for them, she said. A silver version of the sculpture in Bakker's office might have been worth \$1,000, she said.

Taggart testified that Bakker always accepted bonuses from the board, even after objecting to them. The board in 1985 approved borrowing \$800,000 for operating expenses while voting Bakker a Tulsa, Okla., that he didn't live as well as other evangelists, Taggart said.

Taggart said electric bills at Bakker's lakefront parsonage in Tega Cay, S.C., usually ran about \$1,800 to \$2,000 a month because

the pool was kept at a very high temperature ... in the 90s."

The witness also recounted moving the Bakkers' clothing and other belongings in 1984 from Tega Cay to a house they owned in Palm Springs, Calif. He said the move was made on a private jet at a cost to PTL of \$105,000.

Bakker quit PTL in 1987 amid revelations about his 1980 sexual encounter with church secretary Jessica Hahn and a \$265,000 payoff for her silence.

If convicted of all 24 counts of fraud and conspiracy, Bakker could be sentenced to 120 years in prison and fined \$5 million.

## 'Roseanne' is top show

LOS ANGELES (AP) — ABC's "Roseanne" took first place last week in the Nielsen ratings, switching places with NBC's "Cheers" in their summer seesaw rivalry as sitcoms dominated prime-time viewing.

Eighteen of the 20 highest rated shows were comedies. The only non-comedies were the movie pilot for NBC's "Baywatch," tied for seventh, and the CBS movie "Tricks of the Trade" in 12th place.

Roseanne Barr's sitcom in which she and John Goodman play a working class couple was the success story of this past season. Another working class couple, Al and Peg Bundy of Fox Broadcasting's "Married... With Children," also have done well this summer.

That show, which stars Ed O'Neill and Katey Sagal, finished ahead of all network competition this past Sunday, and tied for 17th place with NBC's "Empty Nest." Its 13.4 rating is the highest ever for a Fox show.

The Fox show and ABC's "20/20" were the only original productions in the top 30 for last week.

NBC was first in the A.C. Nielsen Co. survey for the 62nd consecutive week with an average rating of 11.4. ABC had 9.7 and CBS 9.6.

NBC was first for the season to date from Sept. 19, with 14.5, to ABC's 11.7 and CBS' 11.6.

Each rating point is the percentage of the estimated 90.4 million homes with televisions in the United States.

## 'Wheel' gifts damaged

ROCK FALLS, Ill. (AP) — Call it the "Wheel of Misfortune." That's what a woman feels about the popular television game show after receiving prizes she says were used, filthy and damaged.

"I just wanted to go on 'Wheel of Fortune' and have a good time," said Debra Stuker, 30, who appeared on the show 15 months ago. "And I did have a good time — it was a lot of fun."

"Now, all the problems have kind of ruined it."

Mrs. Stuker said her winnings included a \$4,200 jukebox that

arrived at her northern Illinois home used, dirty and with parts missing.

She also said the sparkling \$10,000 blue canopied dinghy she picked out turned up with a broken windshield, cracks in the fiberglass, splashes of tar on the hull and dirty, torn upholstery.

A representative of the Merv Griffin Enterprises show said officials are working on the complaints. The representative declined to give her name.

Mrs. Stuker was the show's big winner for two days, garner-

ing \$336,829 worth of prizes including a Jeep, a sailboat, a small motorboat, artwork, sportswear and sporting equipment.

She and her husband, Michael, forfeited some items they didn't want, but still got hit for \$13,300 in federal and California state taxes on the prizes.

"We got the Jeep, and it was nice — we traded it in for a van," Stuker said. "We got the TV and the VCR and some other nice things."

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# Muppets move to Disney World

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Later, Muppets will star in Disney movies and television shows.

"There is virtually no area in which there isn't an opportunity for Jim Henson to make an enormous contribution," said Jeffrey Katzenberg, chairman of the Walt Disney Studios.

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The merger of the two kiddie entertainment giants will blend the colorful characters from "The Muppet Show" — the most widely seen TV program in the world with

an estimated 235 million viewers in some 100 countries — into Disney's theme parks, movies, TV shows and retail merchandising products.

Katzenberg said the Muppets will be presented at the Disney-MGM Studios theme park in a state-of-the-art "interactive 3-D experience. We will use many technologies in doing some things that have never been done before."

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Henson Associates Inc. It has been reported as ranging from \$1,100 million to \$150 million.

"I've loved Disney. I grew up on its movies... and I'm happy to have the Muppets at the parks," said the bearded Henson, who created Kermit in 1955 and followed that up with Miss Piggy, Animal, Fozzie Bear, Gonzo, Scooter and others.

Henson also created most of the stars of the "Sesame Street" television series.

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"Everything points to it," says the retired NASA rocket engineer. "All the evidence has piled up."

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"The time is short," says Whisenant. "I'm telling people the end is near and to get their children and everyone they care about under the blood of Jesus."

The Rev. Bill Gordon of Atlanta, associate director of the Southern Baptist interfaith witness department, issued a paper urging people not to be deceived by Whisenant's "rapture" predictions.

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Gordon says Whisenant's book reads more like an "Indiana Jones" movie than good theology.

Whisenant, 56, of Little Rock, Ark., said in a telephone interview, "I don't care what they call me, or what they say about me as long as they've heard what I'm telling them."

"Like Ripley, they can believe it or not. They don't have to be surprised when it happens unless they choose to be."

"If I didn't tell them, then their blood would be on my hands. God would hold me accountable. No matter what they say, I'll say what I think even if it kills me when I believe it's the truth and it's important."

"I'm giving it my best shot. Win, lose or draw, I'm home free with God."

Whisenant, formerly a Kennedy Space Center electrical engineer involved in the early rocket launches and moon-landing program, retired in 1968. He said he has concentrated since then on analyzing biblical prophecy.

"It's an obsession," he said. "But it's not an ego trip. It's a fear trip, the fear of God."

He first gained public notice with his small book, "88 Reasons Why the Rapture Will Be in 1988," with a reported 4.5 million copies sold or given away.

Whisenant said he was mistaken in setting the date as September 1988, chiefly because his mathematical calculations were off by one year due to a quirk in the modern Gregorian calendar.

Comments Gordon: "The amazing thing is that so many Christians took him seriously." Citing reports indicating another huge distribution of the revised prognostications, Gordon says:

"The Lord Jesus will come again when the Father chooses and not according to Mr. Whisenant's timetable."

At the "rapture," Whisenant said, 40 million born-again Christians will undergo an instantaneous chemical body change, their new bodies able to appear and disappear and pass through walls.

He said they'll remain on

Earth up to nine days before joining Christ in Heaven's third level, after which there will be seven years of earthly tribulation, including three nuclear wars before a final Armageddon.

At that point, he said, Jesus will descend with his angels, victorious in the final war, and beginning a 1,000-year reign of peace and prosperity before the Last Judgment.

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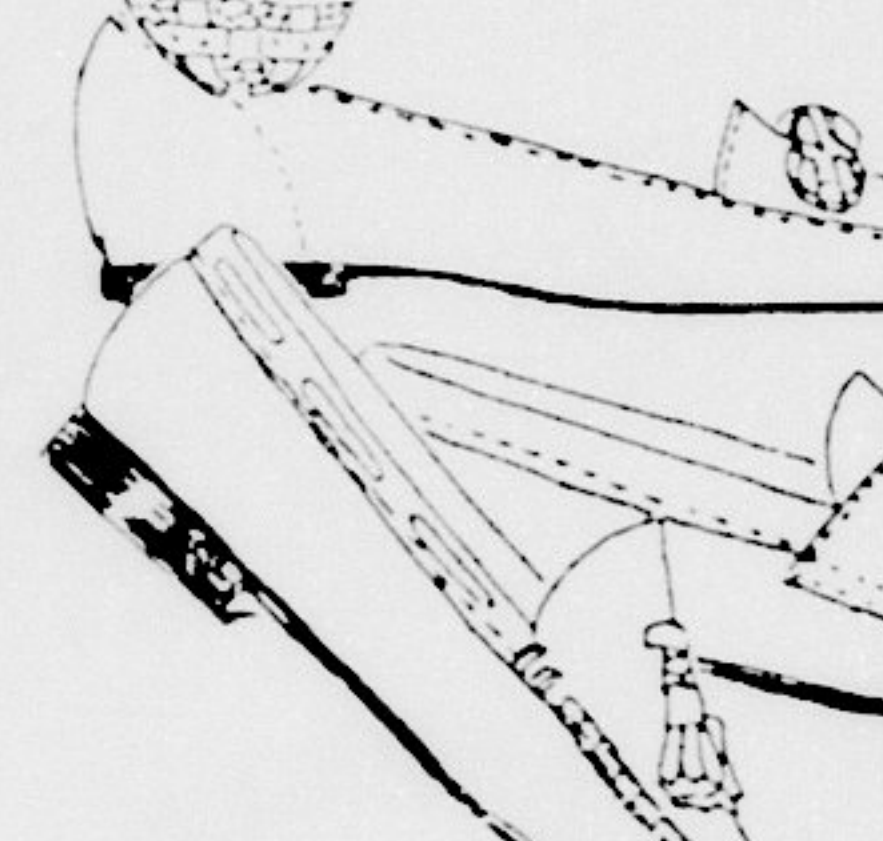
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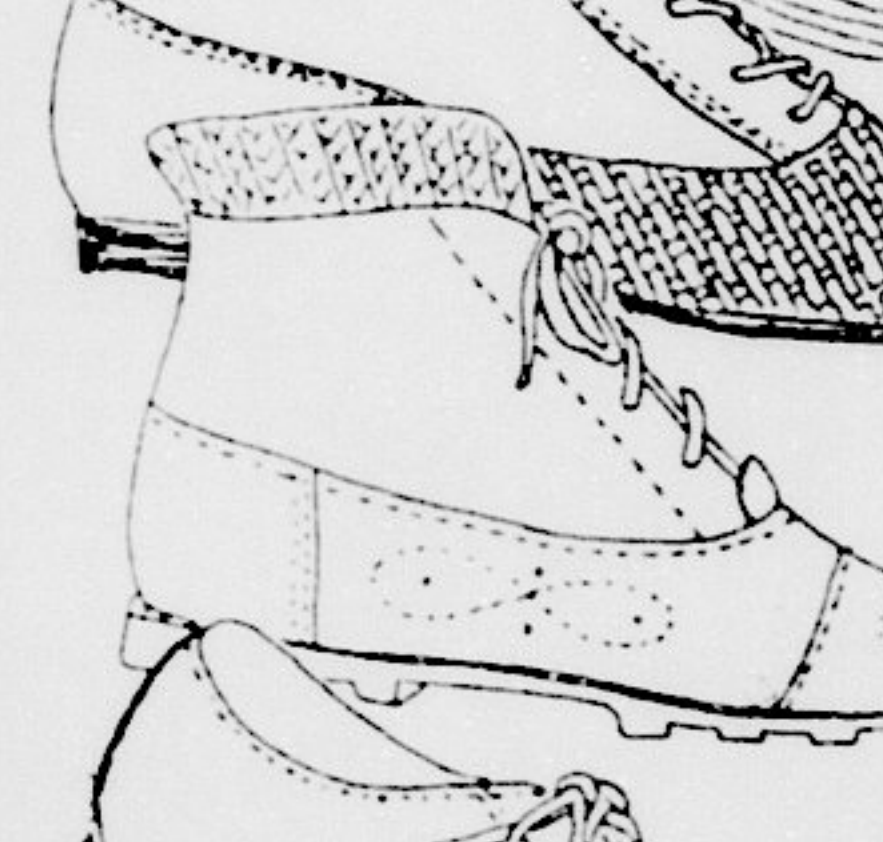


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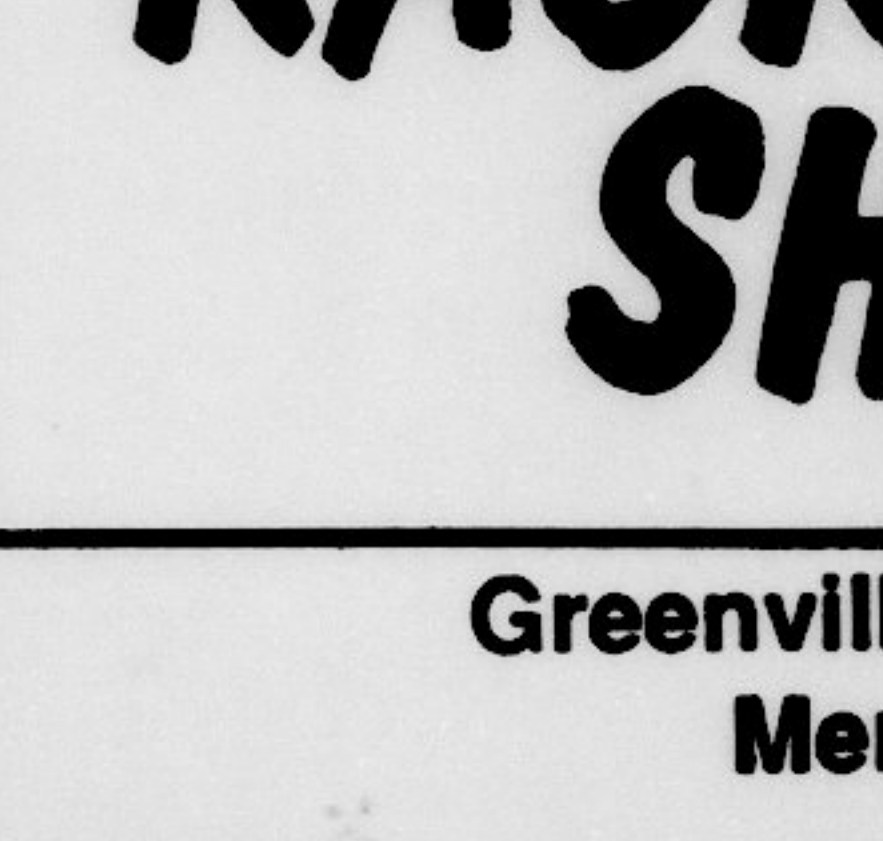


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## Names in the News

## Russian dancer gains fan in dentist

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A Russian prima ballerina went to the dentist for a filling, but came away with a fan.

Yulia Makhalina, a member of the Soviet Union's Kirov Ballet, went to Dr. Stuart Green's office about a week ago to have a chipped tooth fixed.

When she tried to pay her bill, Green balked, saying he was honored to help a rising ballerina with her dental problems. She persisted.

Green said he thought of his 6-year-old daughter, Jane, a ballet student. So he asked for a pair of tickets.

Ms. Makhalina, 21, sent tickets and she and the rest of her troupe welcomed Green and his family backstage Saturday night at the Orange County Performing Arts Center.

Green also took his wife and 9-year-old son to the ballet, but paid for those tickets with his own money. He said he "didn't feel right about asking for four tickets."

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President Bush's only daughter, Dorothy, has separated from her husband, William LeBlond, sources told The Associated Press.

The White House officially issued no comment on the separation, which was confirmed by sources close to the family. First Lady Barbara Bush's press secretary, Anna Perez, said only, "It's her private affair." She said there would be no other comment.

Mrs. LeBlond, 30, had been with her parents during much of the president's vacation that began Aug. 16.

She lives in nearby Cape Elizabeth and works as head of the Maine tourism bureau. The LeBlonds have two young children, Sam and Ellie.

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Singer Engelbert Humperdinck will perform a scheduled two-week en-

gagement at the Las Vegas Hilton despite a strike by musicians, a hotel spokesman says.

Humperdinck cited an obligation to his fans and his band as the primary reasons for going ahead with his scheduled appearance, spokesman Bruce Banks said Tuesday.

Humperdinck, who would be the first singer to cross picket lines established by Musicians Local 369 at five major Las Vegas resorts, could not be reached for comment. Banks would not give the name of an agent for the singer.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former first lady Nancy Reagan says fear wasn't keeping her away from a school in a gang-infested neighborhood; she simply was never invited.

Board of Education member Rita Walters had criticized Mrs. Reagan, saying her refusal to appear next month at John Muir Junior High School to present an anti-drug grant was an insult to the community.

But Deputy Police Chief Glenn Levant called a news conference Tuesday to clear up the controversy, saying it turns out to be "much ado about nothing."

Mrs. Reagan will present a \$50,000 Nancy Reagan Foundation grant for school anti-drug programs on Sept. 14 during Drug Abuse Resistance Education Day ceremonies. Part of the money was earmarked for the John Muir school and the school board staff told Walters the former first lady wouldn't go to the Los Angeles neighborhood because of security concerns.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Mr. Blackwell, the celebrity fashion critic known for his annual, acerbic worst-dressed list, is glad to see the Beverly Hills Police Department recognized for its nattiness.

The department won a special achievement award in a national best-dressed police contest

sponsored by the National Association of Uniform Manufacturers.

"I think it's because in Beverly Hills there is a greater sense of grooming," Blackwell said.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A group of Nashville studio musicians are disputing a claim by Ringo Starr that he and they were drunk when the former Beatle recorded an album in Memphis two years ago.

Starr has sued to keep the album under wraps, saying he was suffering from alcoholism when it was recorded, and that the recordings are not up to his standards. A Georgia judge has blocked the record's release pending a trial expected in early October.

He seemed to be real sharp to me," said Bobby Wood, a piano and keyboard player who recorded with Starr in the February and April 1987 sessions. "I noticed that he wasn't on key. But you know, Ringo's never been on key. He's just not that great a singer."

LOS VEGAS (AP) — Eager music fans snapped up tens of thousands of tickets in an hour for former Beatle Paul McCartney's first concert appearance in Los Angeles in 13 years.

Three shows at the Great Western Forum in Inglewood sold out within 29 minutes after tickets went on sale at \$28.50 each at 9 a.m. Monday, said Laura Gold, publicity director for tour co-sponsor Parc Promotions, Inc.

Organizers decided to add two more shows, and tickets for those were gone by 10 a.m., Ms. Gold said. Organizers expect a crowd of 15,500 people at each of the shows.

The concerts in late November will kick off McCartney's first North American tour since he appeared with his band Wings in the "Wings Over America" tour in 1976, Mrs. Gold said.

NEW YORK (AP) — Unlike other aging rockers who have gone back on the road, the Jefferson Airplane isn't doing it for the money, lead singer Grace Slick says.

"The Who and Rolling Stones figure, 'I want another wing on my villa,' so they go and tour," Slick said. "We go on the road because the guys just like to play."

The band that formed in 1965 and pioneered the psychedelic rock scene in San Francisco plays in New York's Radio City Music Hall tonight and Wednesday night. The group plans to release its first album in 17 years next week.

UNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Singer John Denver had praise for Gov. Steve Cowper after meeting to discuss the Alaskan oil spill.

"I like the guy. With his interest, with his knowledge, with the kind of position he's taken, I'm really glad someone like him is in office up here right now," Denver said Monday at an impromptu news conference.

The singer this week plans to tour Prince William Sound, where the tanker Exxon Valdez ran aground March 24 and caused the nation's largest oil spill.

Denver's schedule also included a free concert Monday night in the town of Cordova and a benefit concert in Anchorage Sept. 6.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — What do Oprah Winfrey and Ann-Margaret have in common? They're both on the cover of the latest issue of TV Guide, and neither is pleased.

Appearing under the headline "Oprah! The Richest Woman on TV?" the magazines cover illustration has the talk-show host's face superimposed on the actress' hourglass figure.

The cover, which appears to show Miss Winfrey in a gauzy dress atop a pile of money, is not identified as a composite.

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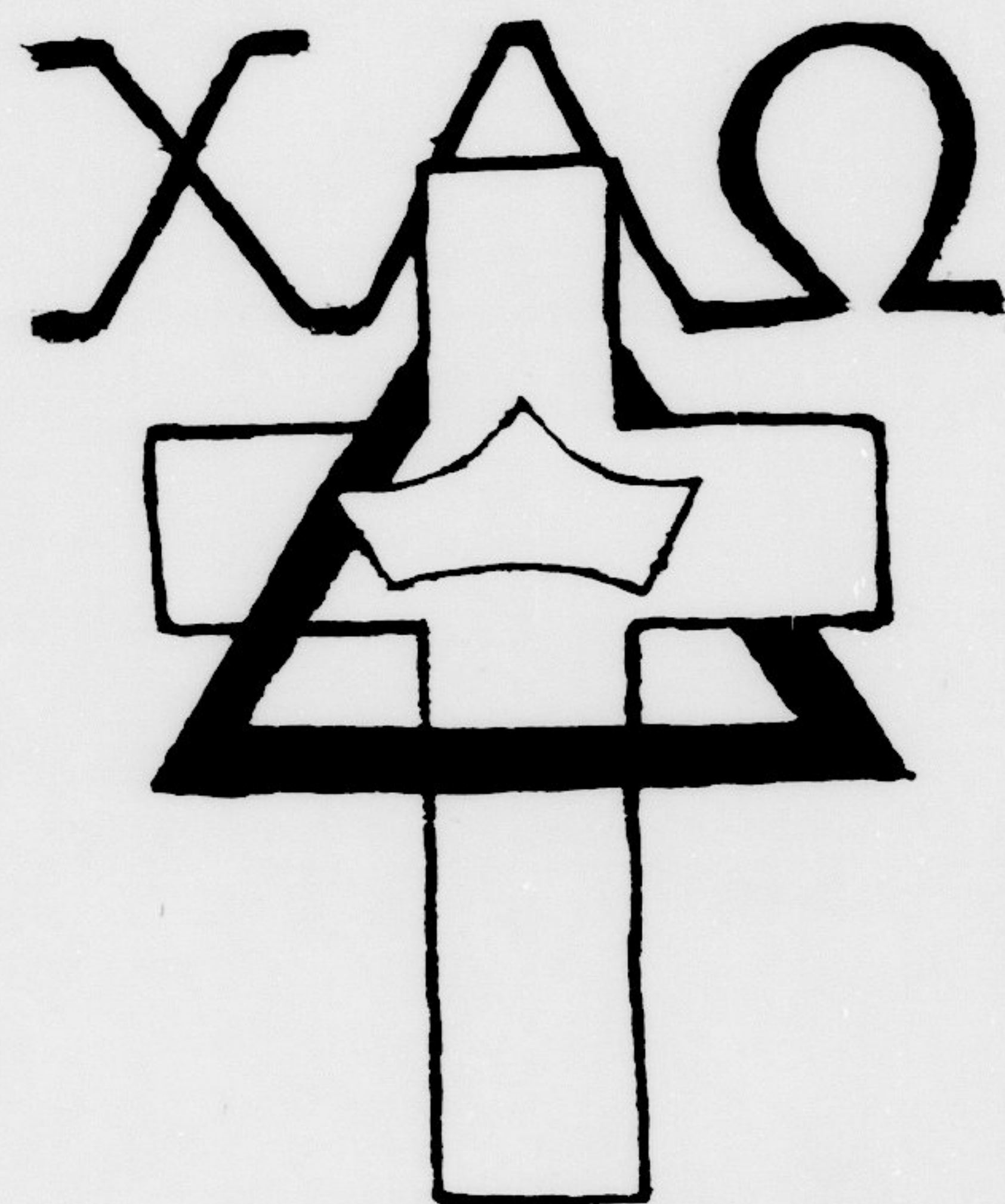
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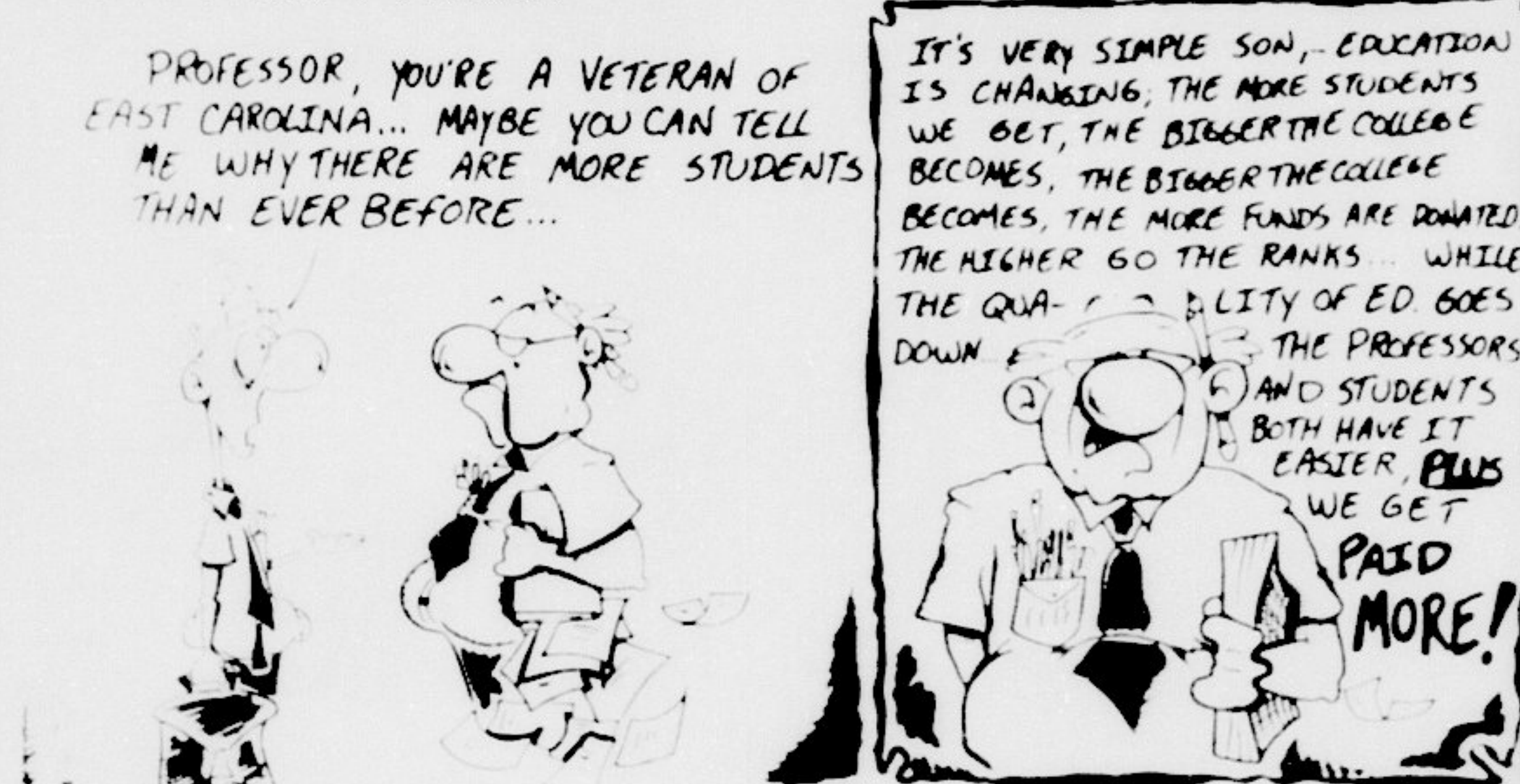
# PIRATE & COMICS

The Law



By Reid

Know What I Think?



By Manning

Rich's Nuthouse

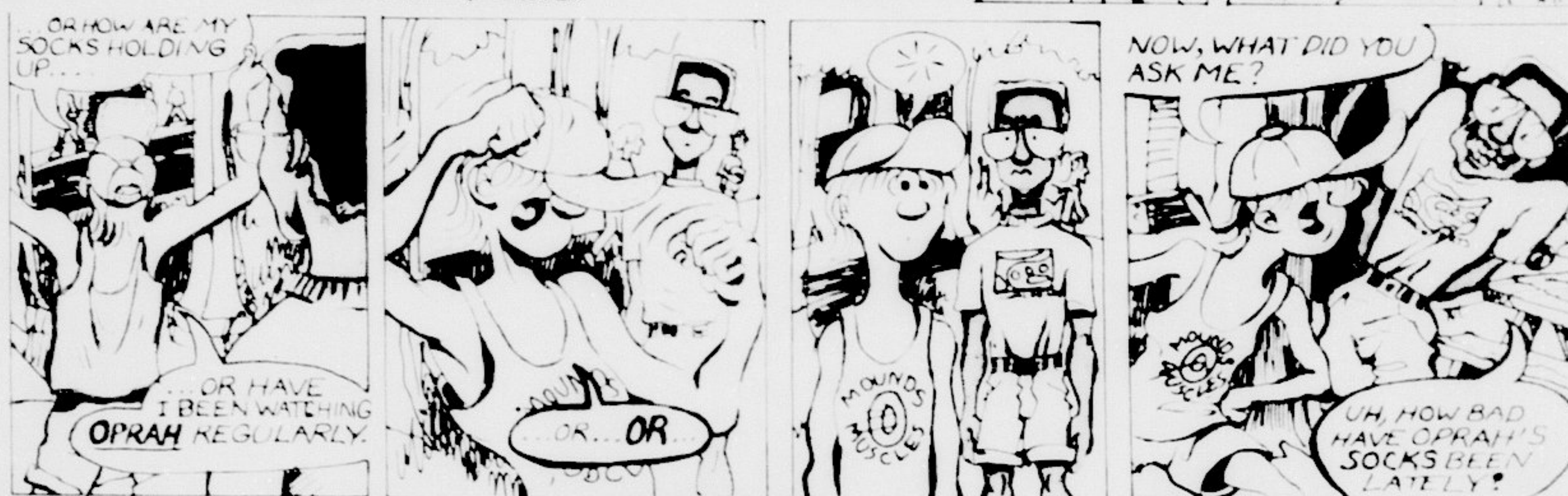


By Haselrig

The Morrigan



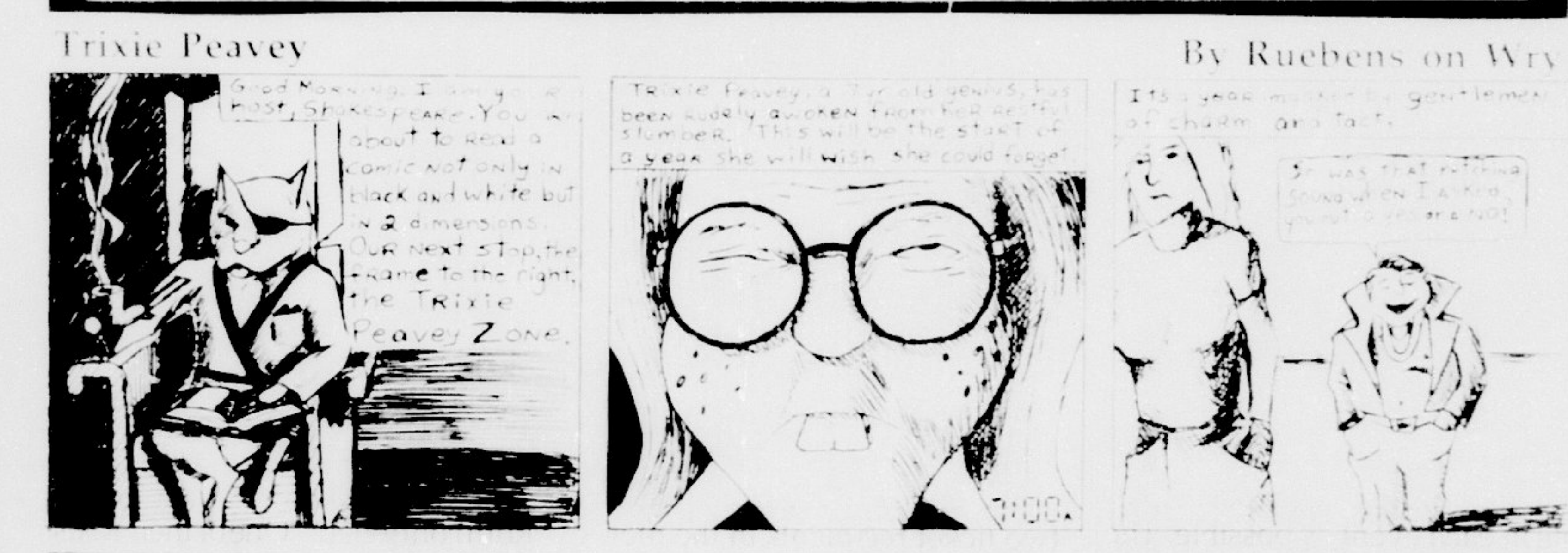
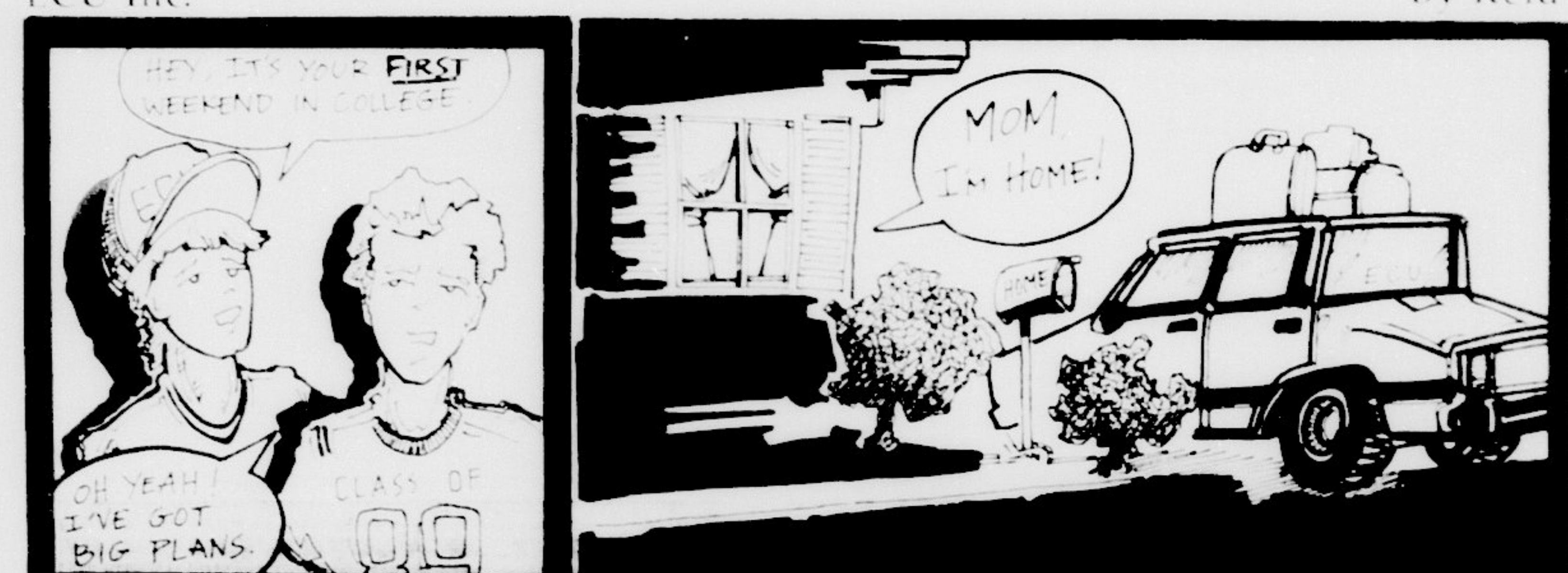
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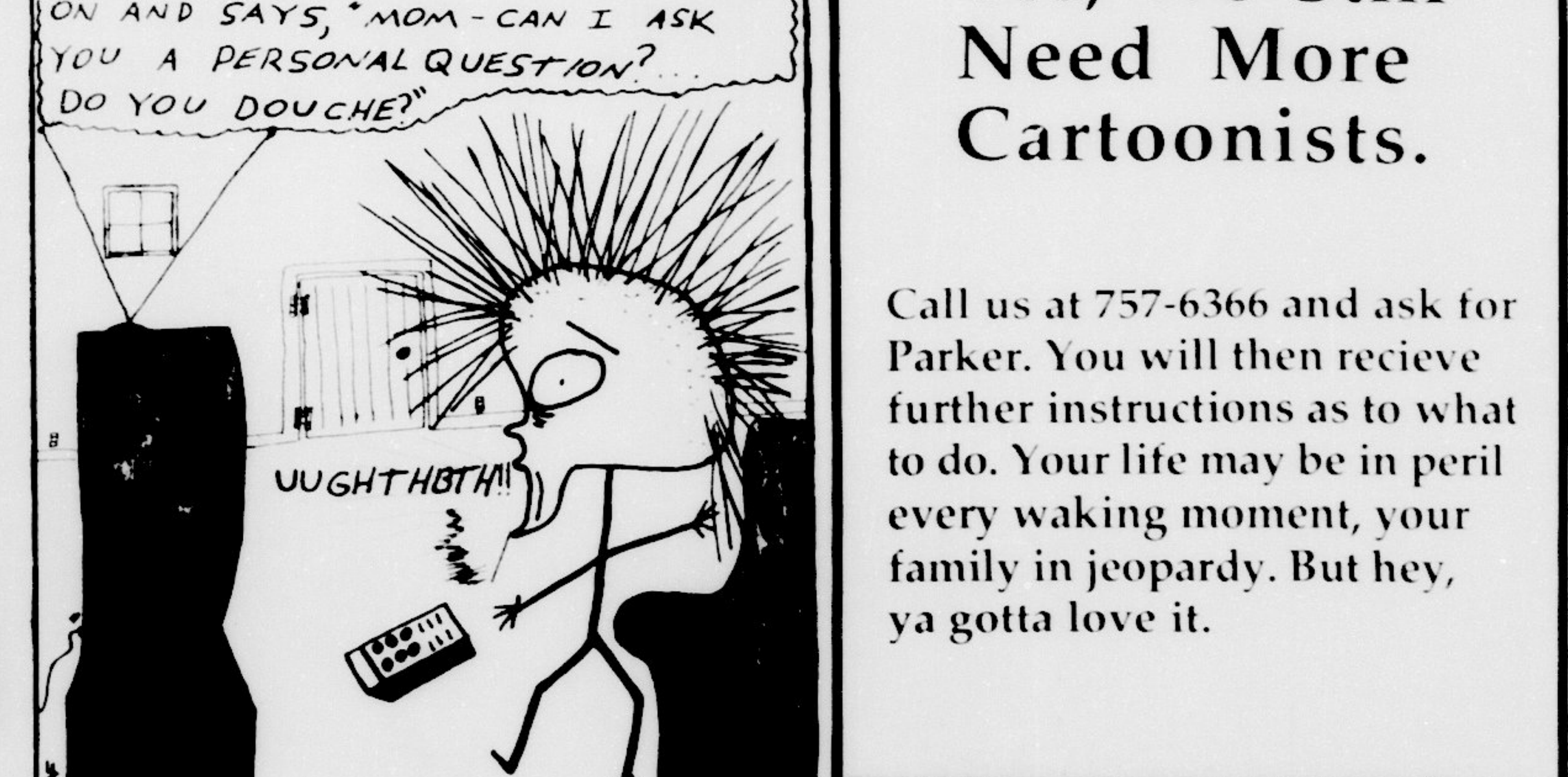
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El Espectro

By Harris, Parker and Gurganus



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# Sports

THE EAST CAROLINIAN

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The Intramural Recreational Services kicked off the year yesterday with the perennial King of the Hill contest held on the College Hill recreational area. Over 100 participants entered the event, up from last year's total of 70.

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"We're very pleased with the turnout," said Jeannette Roth, Marketing Director for intramurals. "It was much bigger and much better than ever."

Eight events were offered, varying from silly to competitive. The winners of each event would receive a ticket, and at the end of the games, the top two ticket recipients in the men's and women's dorms would fight it out in a tug of war contest.

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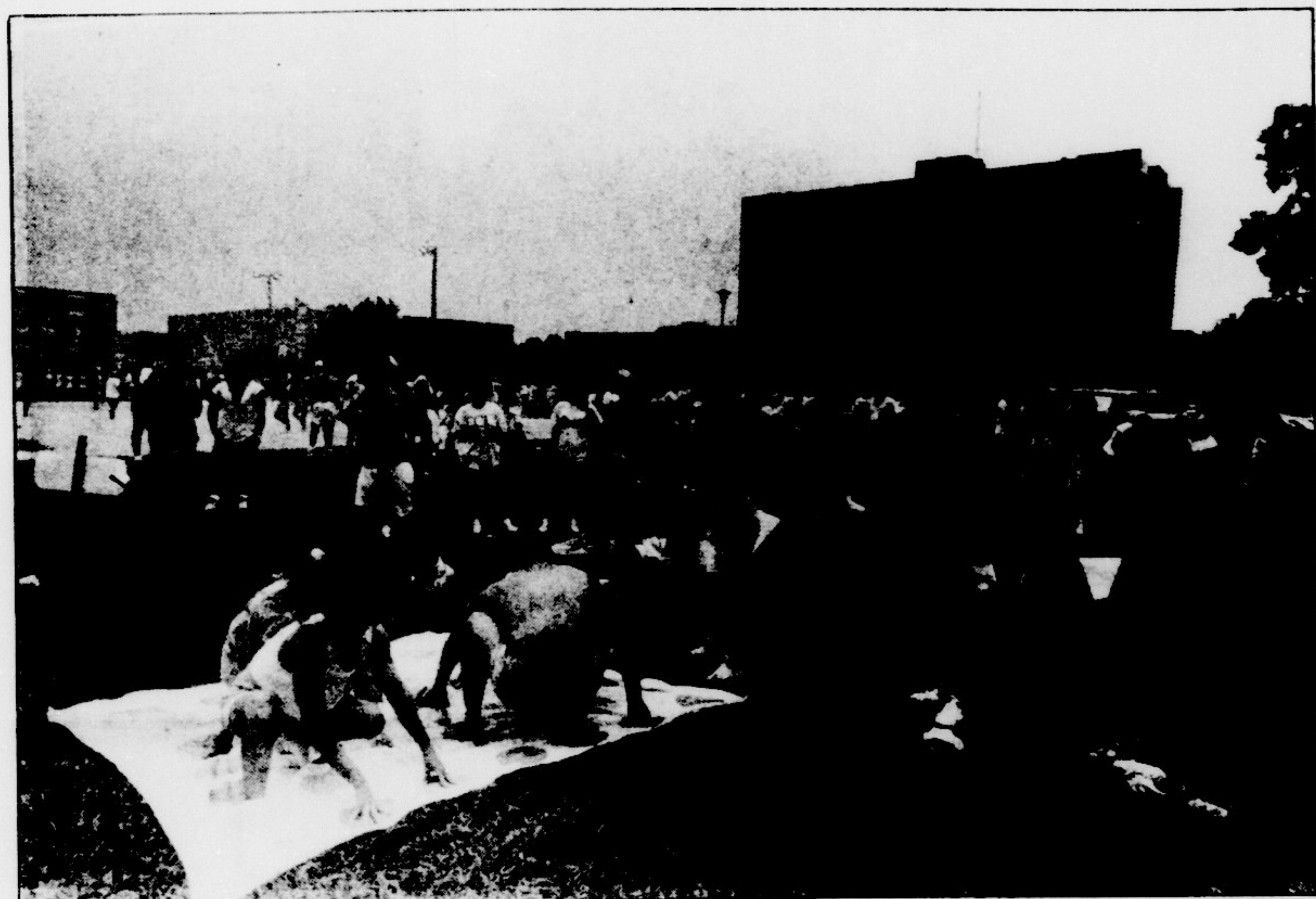
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These dorm residents are playing the "human twister" in an effort to take the crown in King of the Hill, sponsored by the intramurals department. (Photo by I.D. Whitmore, Photolab)

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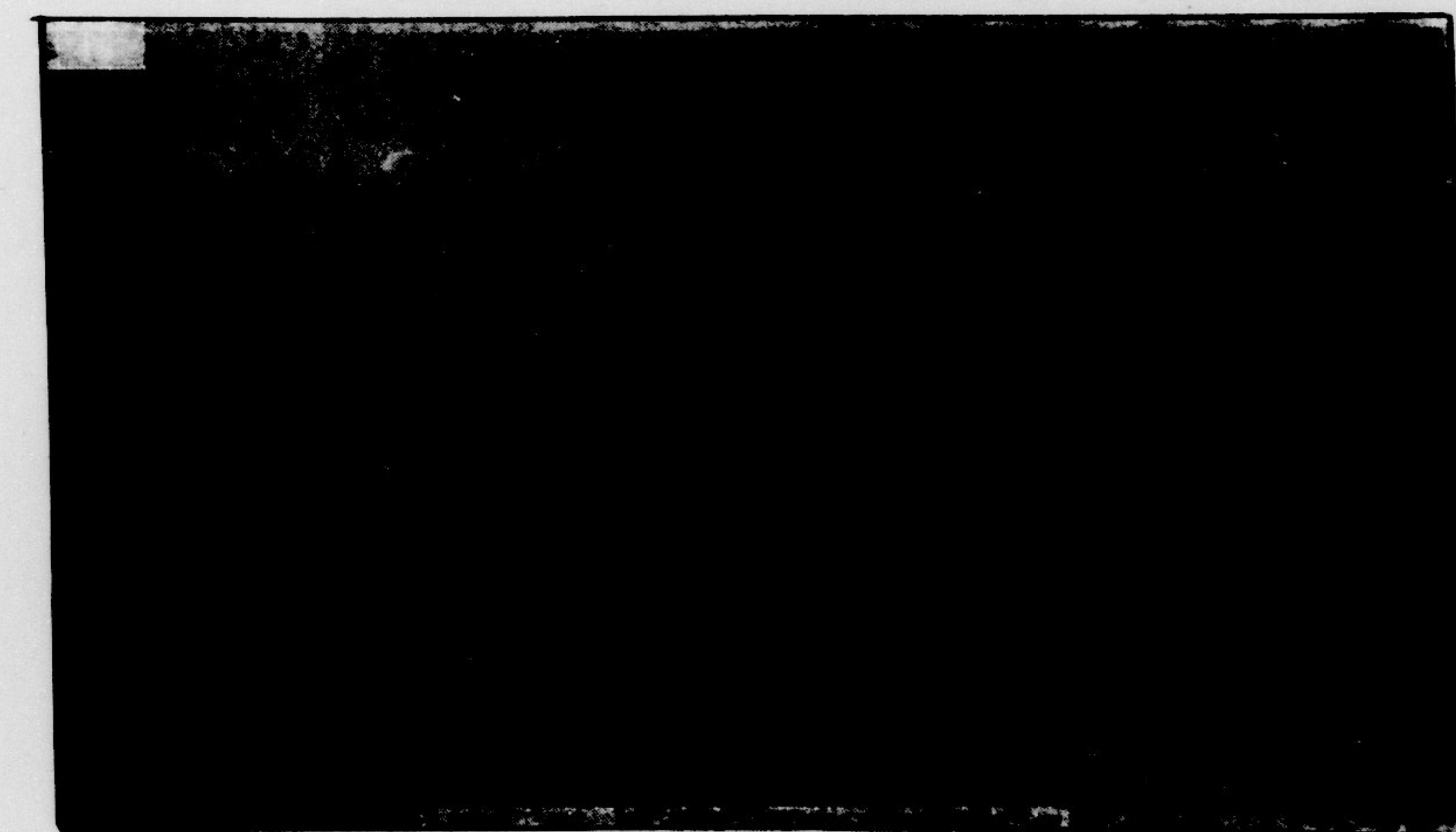
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## Ticket information for Bowling Green, season

(SID) East Carolina students can pick up their tickets between Tuesday and Thursday of game week either at Minges Coliseum or at the Mendenhall Student Center. The ticket office is open at Minges from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. while students can pick up their tickets in Mendenhall from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Student groups can pick up

tickets for the season opening game against Bowling Green either Thursday, Aug. 31 or Friday, Sept. 1 at the ECU Athletic Ticket Office in Minges Coliseum.

Group tickets for students during other home contests must be picked up on Mondays prior to home games and will be available at the Minges ticket office only.

Groups interested should call on the previous Friday to set up an appointment to come by the ticket office. Each group leader should bring ECU ID's and activity cards for each name on the list along with money for any guest tickets being purchased. A minimum of 20 tickets is required for a group purchase. Tickets will then be ready to be picked up on Wednesday by the designated group leader.

For ECU students, the first single ticket is free with a second costing half price. Any additional tickets must be bought at full price.

For more information on football tickets, call the ECU Athletic Ticket Office at 737-6300.

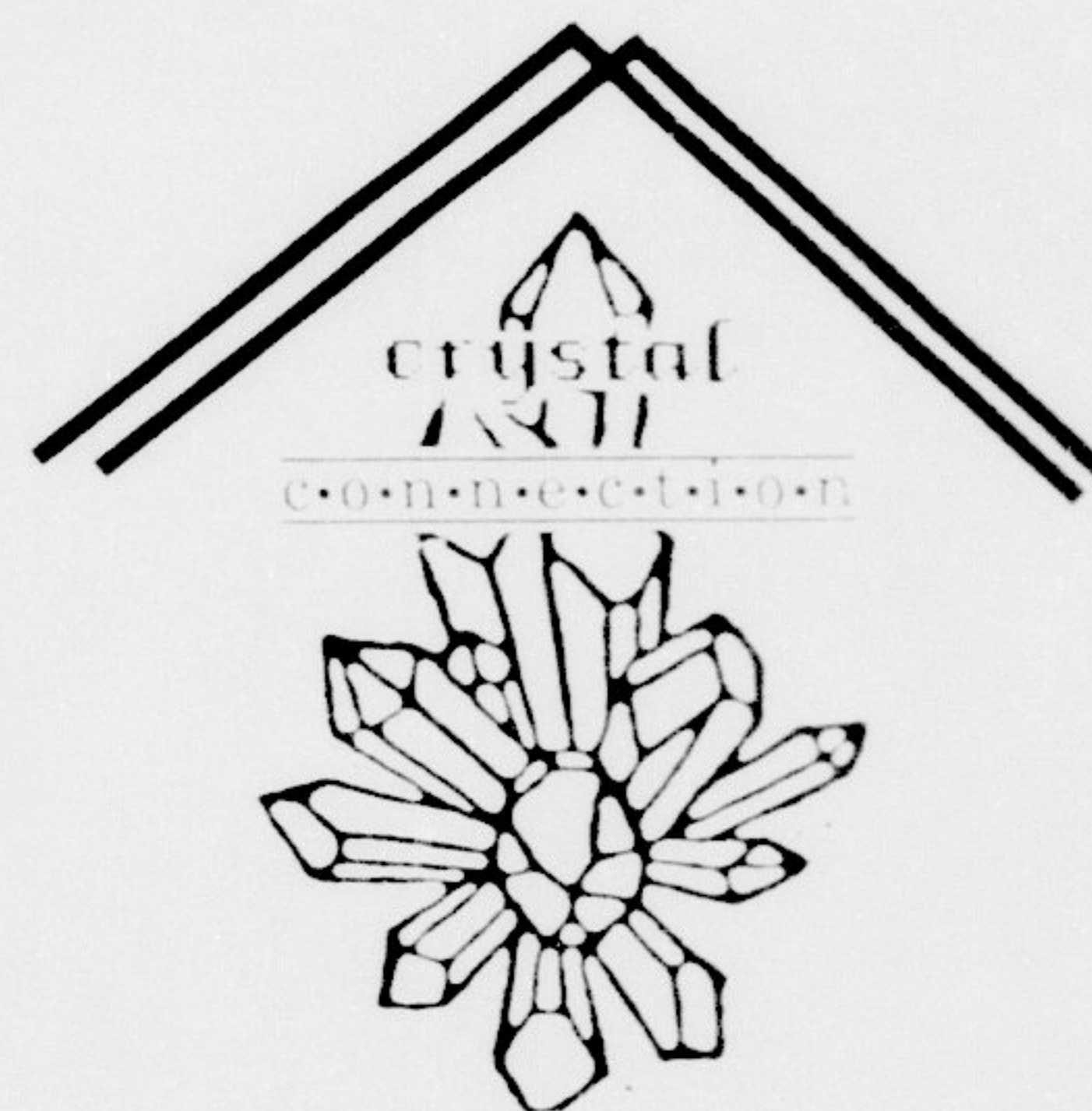
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of crystals, minerals, fossils,  
new age music and books,  
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Coming Soon To Arlington Square!

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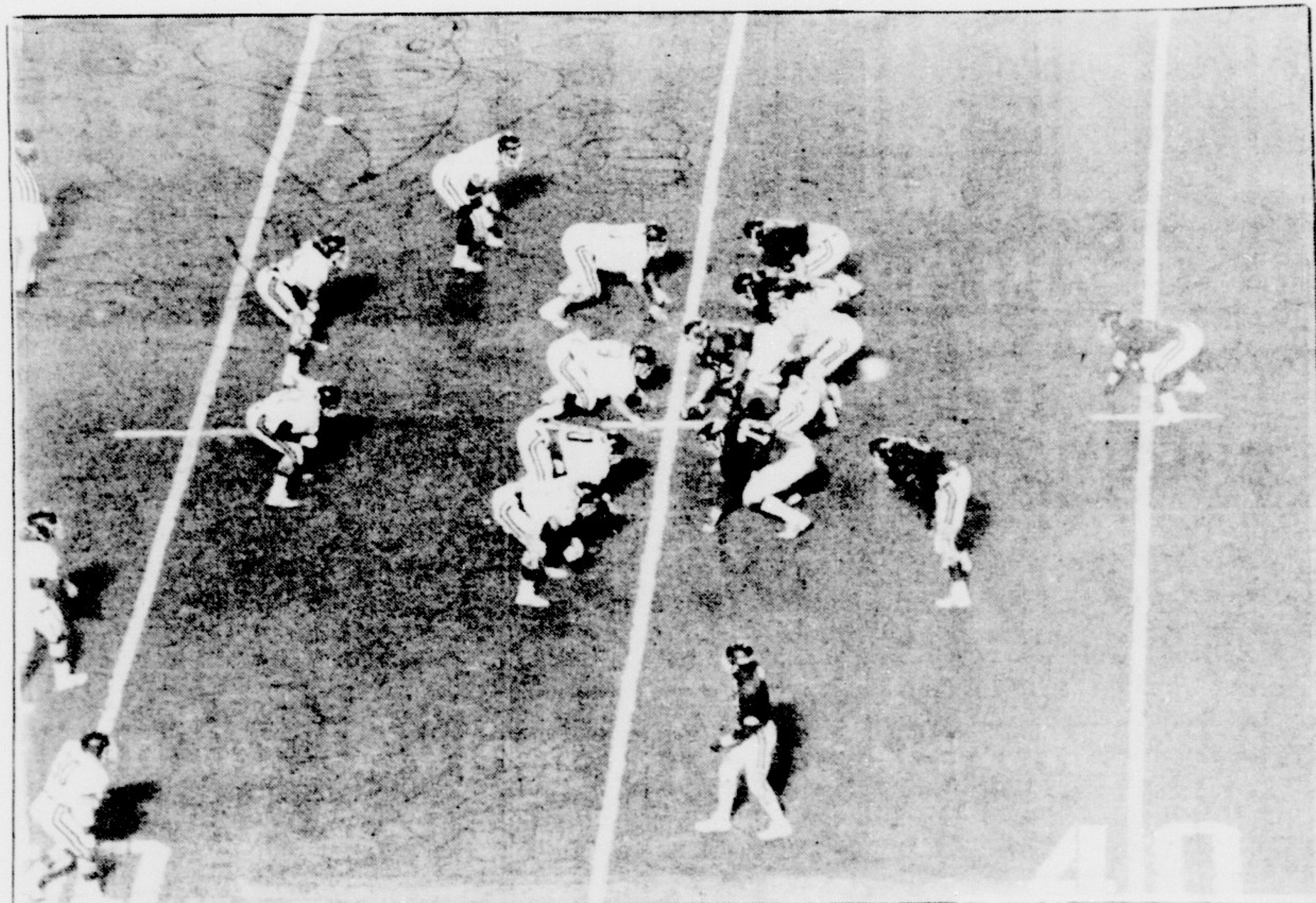
Hunter passed for 172 yards in the game, while backup quarterback Chad Grier passed for 85 yards. Quarterback left Blake was the leading rusher with 47 yards in two carries. He had a 45 yard run during the game off of an option play. Walter Wilson caught

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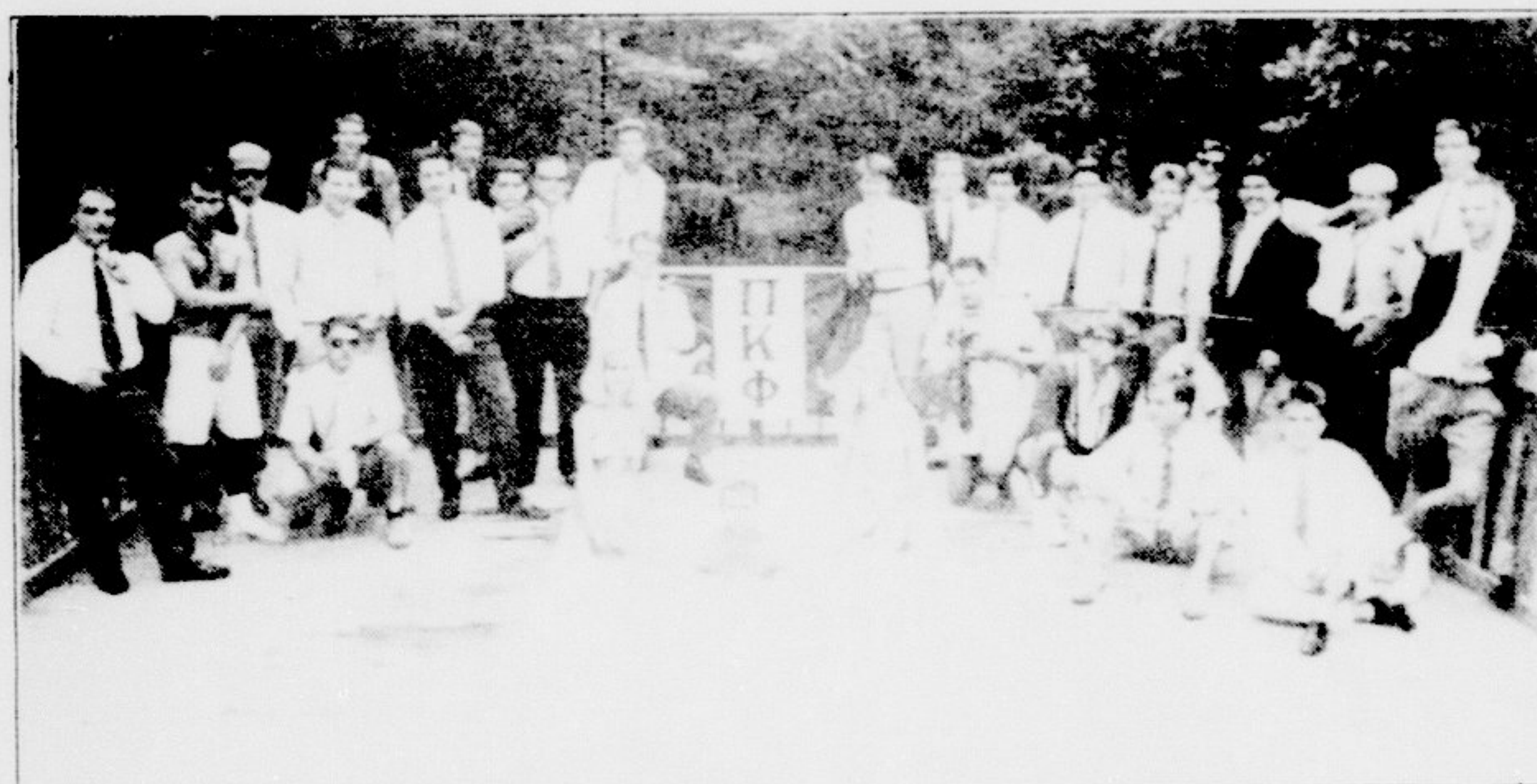
The big blow to the Pirates is the loss of wide receiver Bolack

See SCRIMMAGE p. 22



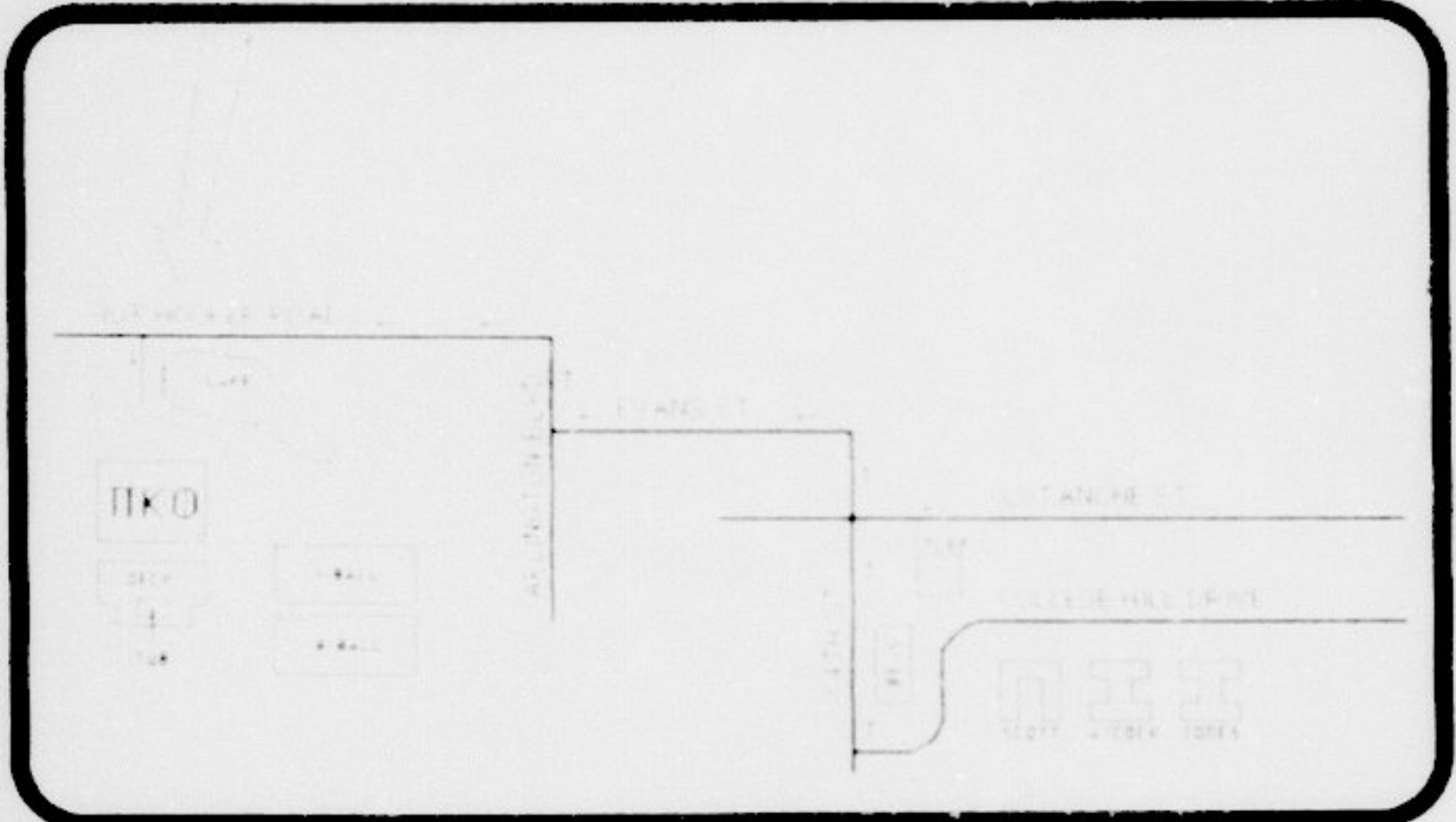
The Pirates look for changes in their game plan against Bowling Green due to several key pre-season injuries. Coach Lewis feels consistency will benefit the team. (Photo by J.D. Whitmore, Photolab)

## THOUGHT YOUR SUMMER VACATION WAS OVER? PI KAPPA PHI GIVES YOU SUMMER ALL YEAR LONG...

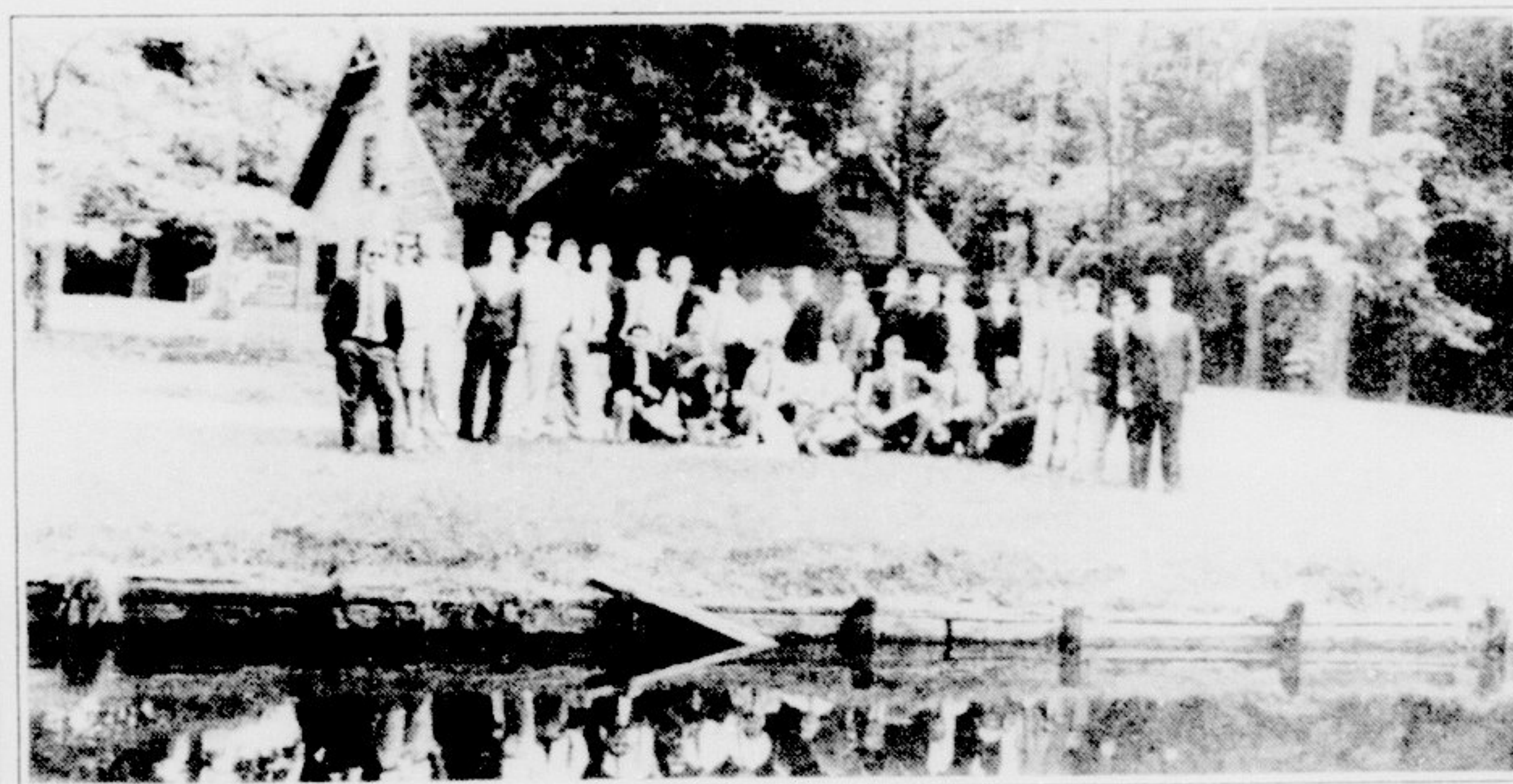


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## Ticket information for Bowling Green, season

(SID)- East Carolina students can pick up their tickets between Tuesday and Thursday of game week either at Minges Coliseum or at the Mendenhall Student Center. The ticket office is open at Minges from 8:30 a.m.- 4:30 p.m. while students can pick up their tickets in Mendenhall from 10 a.m.- 6 p.m.

Student groups can pick up

tickets for the season opening game against Bowling Green either Thursday, Aug. 31 or Friday, Sept. 1 at the ECU Athletic Ticket Office in Minges Coliseum.

Group tickets for students, during other home contests, must be picked up on Mondays prior to home games and will be available at the Minges ticket office only.

Groups interested should call on the previous Friday to set up an appointment to come by the ticket office. Each group leader should bring ECU ID's and activity cards for each name on the list along with money for any guest tickets being purchased. A minimum of 20 tickets is required for a group purchase. Tickets will then be ready to be picked up on Wednes-

days by the designated group leader.

For ECU students, the first single ticket is free with a second costing half-price. Any additional tickets must be bought at full price.

For more information on football tickets, call the ECU Athletic Ticket Office at 757-6500.

## Pirates inconsistent in third scrimmage

By STEVE ALLEN

Asst. Sports Editor

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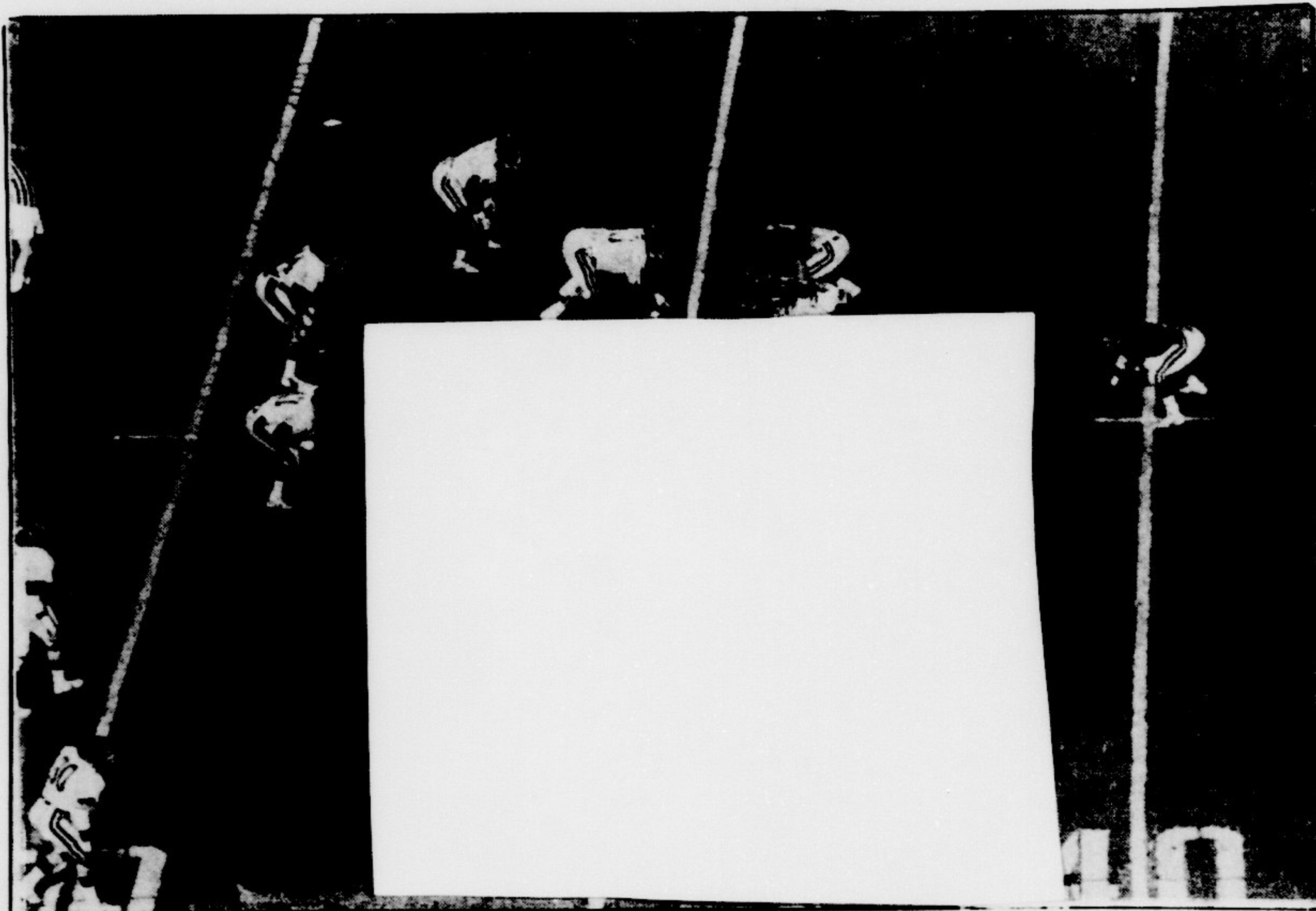
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See SCRIMMAGE p. 22



The Pirates look for changes in their game plan against Bowling Green due to several key pre-season injuries. Coach Lewis feels consistency will benefit the team. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire, Photolab)

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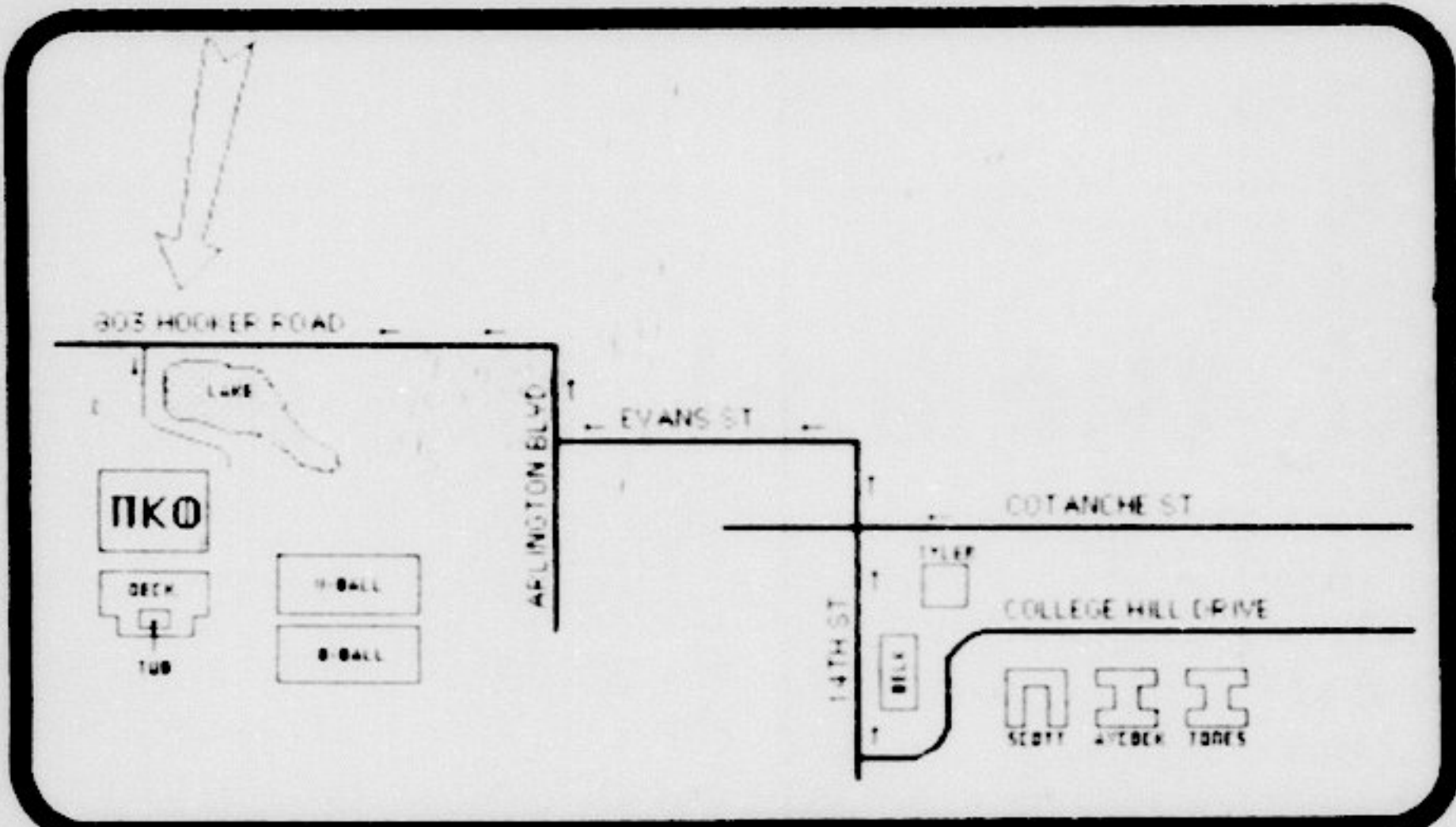
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# Martin leaves UNC; opts High Point College

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Kennard Martin, saying he wants to turn the page on the past, has declared his North Carolina football career over.

"I just didn't think I would feel comfortable there. Too many things happened there," Martin said. "I want to turn the page and keep on going."

Martin, who was suspended from the North Carolina team for what Coach Mack Brown called "academic inconsistencies," said he will attend classes in High Point. He said he would attempt to transfer to a Division I-A school in the spring.

Brown gave Martin the option of staying on scholarship this year with the possibility of being

reinstated to the team for next season. But Martin, who led the ACC in rushing with 1,146 yards last season, turned down the offer.

"I'd like to transfer somewhere, anywhere really, so I can play football again next season," Martin said in a telephone interview with The Charlotte Observer from his home in Winston-Salem.

"I don't have any particular school in mind yet. I haven't talked to any (schools) yet, but I will try to pretty soon."

Martin was suspended from the team in 1987 by then coach Dick Crum after failing a drug test. Last year, he had one of the top comebacks in college football despite the Tar Heels' 1-10 record. Last spring, he was arrested and

charged with stealing another student's textbooks, but an Orange County grand jury decided not to hear the case.

Martin has said the "academic inconsistencies" which led to his suspension were not related to grades but were because of his failure to attend classes, study halls and some team functions regularly.

Martin said he contemplated transferring to Glassboro State, a NCAA Division III school in Glassboro, N.J., where he would have been eligible to play immediately. He said he did not because, "I talked to some people who said it would really be a waste of time."

Brown, who said he had not heard of Martin's plans, added, "I wish him the best of luck in what ever he does and, as we've said before, the important thing to us is that the young man gets his degree."

While he waits for quarterly classes at High Point to start in October, Martin said he is training to become a marketing representative at John Hancock Insurance Co. in Winston-Salem.

Once the football season begins, Martin says he'll miss playing for the Tar Heels.

"I think it'll be pretty tough to see them play, knowing I could be out there helping them," he said.

## Cross country teams open season in Fayetteville

By CAROLYN JUSTICE

Sports Writer

You'll find members of the ECU cross country teams getting an early start on the season as they take part in morning workouts.

"Our veterans started work-

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The workouts consist of swimming, biking, and running extra miles. Justice says it's a chance for the runners to get in extra training

without the wear on their legs and without the heat that has made the afternoon practices tough.

The cross country team is preparing for their first meet on Saturday, Sept. 2, at the Methodist Relays.

At the relays, ECU runners pair up and run three legs each. The men will run three, two-mile

legs each while the women will run three, one-mile legs each.

ECU's lady team finished second at last year's relay. Ann Marie Welch and Kim Griffith paired up for the meet's fastest women's combination with a time of 37:56.

This year, the duo will not defend their title due to injury.

Matt Schweitzer and Vince Wilson finished tenth last year with a time of 1:02:47. The team along with Pirate newcomers will be in the hunt for a top finish this year.

ECU coaches are pleased with the teams so far this season. The newcomers are going to be a boost and we can look for ECU to have high finishes this season.

(Answer to the chicken riddle)

To get his copy of  
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East Carolina University's  
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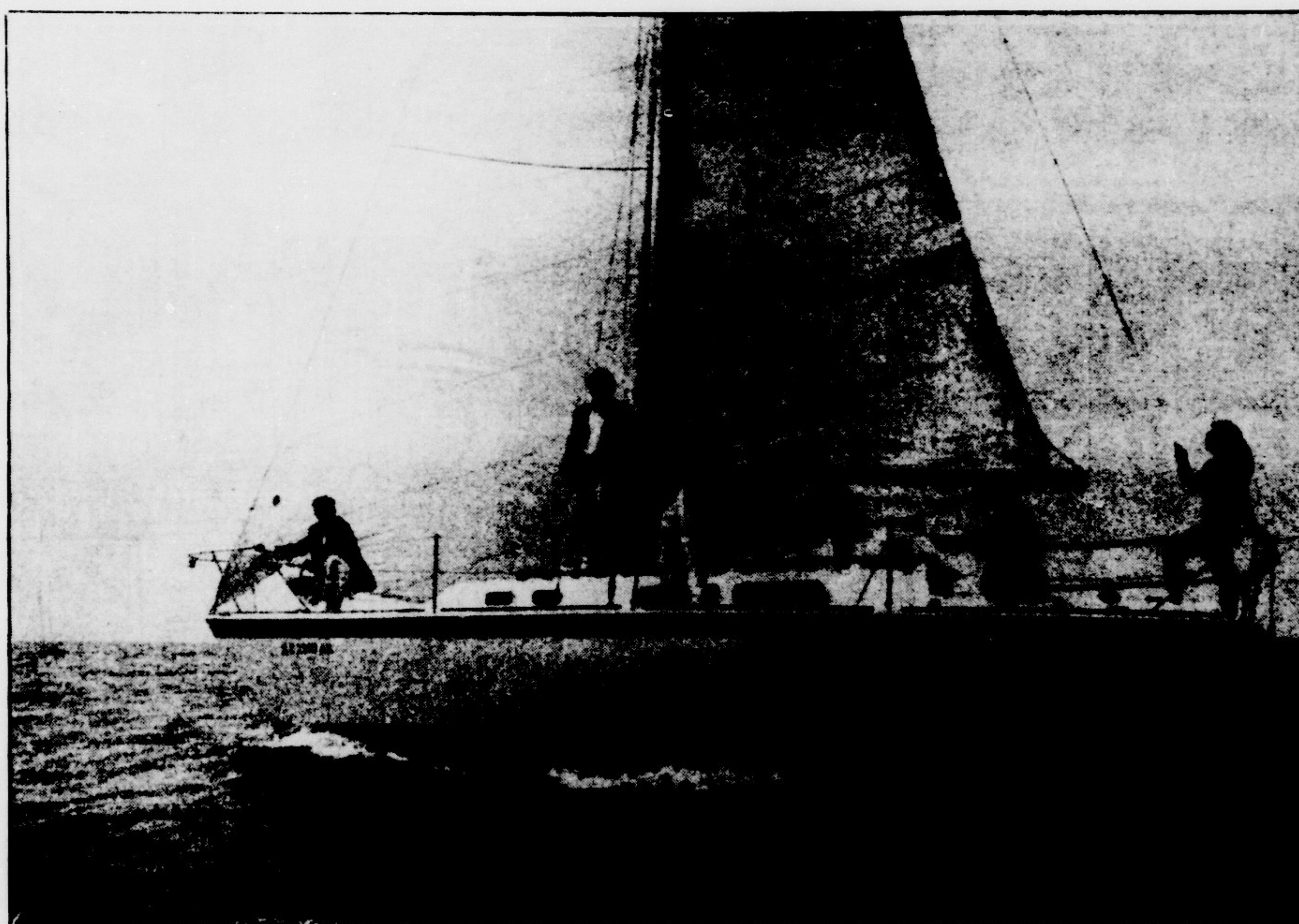
## Day-Student Representative for the 1989-90 Term

Responsibilities: Selecting the Student Union President  
Approving Committee Chairpersons  
Approving the Student Union Budget  
Setting Policies for the Student Union

Qualifications: Full-Time Student  
Reside Off Campus  
Independent

Deadline To Apply: Wednesday, September 6, 1989

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and Meet the girls of  
Alpha Xi Delta

Wednesday  
Social w/ the  
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Thursday  
Italian Night

Friday  
Invitation  
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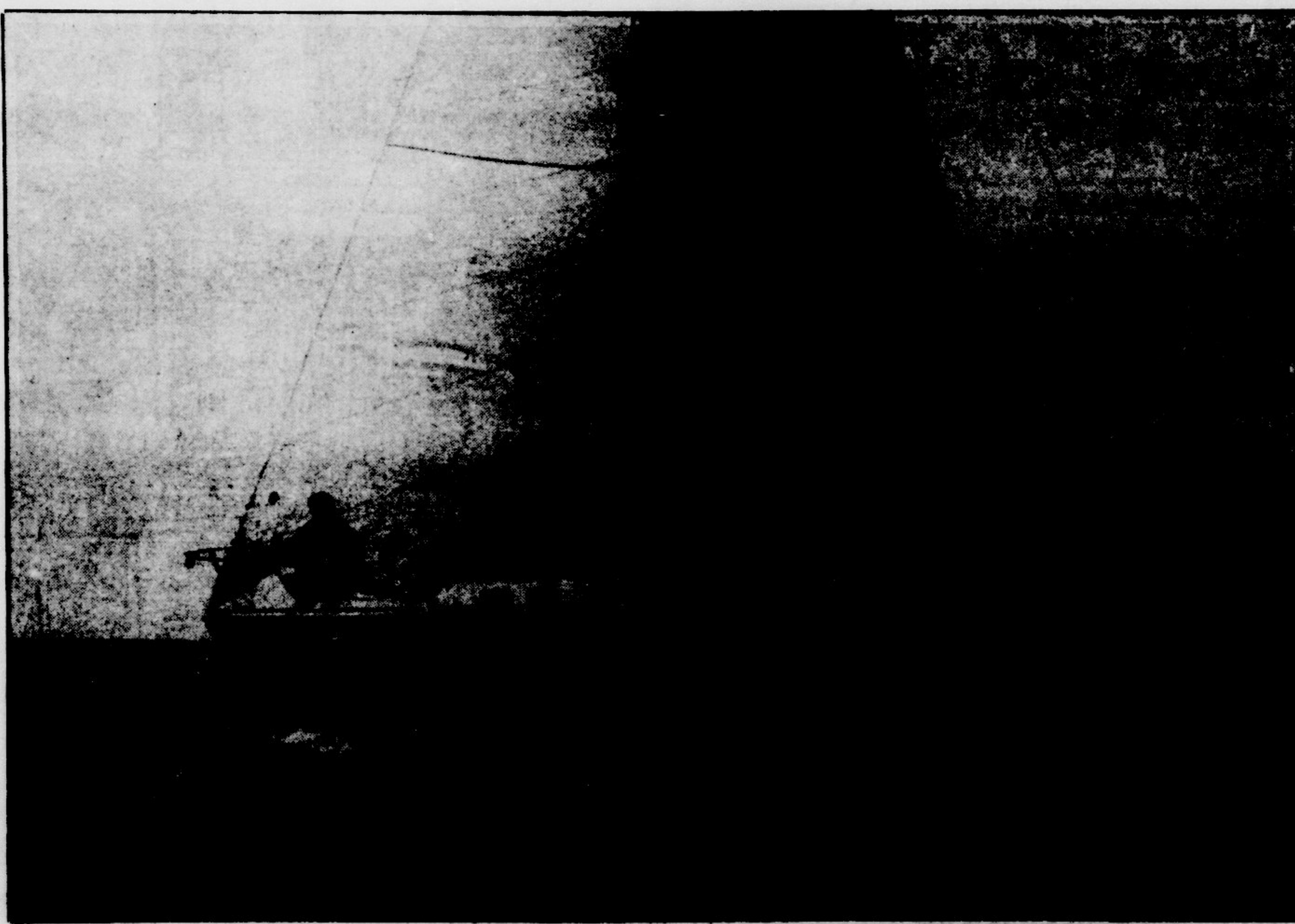
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# NFL enforces new rule; suspends steroid users

NEW YORK (AP) - The NFL's first-ever suspension of steroid users seems to demonstrate that Commissioner Pete Rozelle's warning last March that the crack-down was coming may have worked.

When the first suspensions were announced Tuesday, just 13 players were caught for using the muscle-building substances. Of those, only Pro Bowl guard Ron Solt of the Eagles was of any prominence.

The number seemed to please even the NFL Players Association, which is challenging the accuracy of the testing procedure and the validity of the suspensions.

"The fact that so few players have been suspended for alleged

steroid use indicates that the public perception of the steroid problem in the NFL is greatly exaggerated," said Gene Upshaw, executive director of the union and himself a former All-Pro guard.

Meanwhile, the old drug policy caught two more prominent players - All-Pro cornerback Leroy Irvin of the Los Angeles Rams and tight end Orson Mobley of the Denver Broncos. They were suspended for the final exhibition game and the first three regular-season games after testing positive for the second time for illegal substances.

"It hurts me, it disappoints me, but surprise me? No," Coach Dan Reeves of the Broncos said of

Mobley's suspension.

They were the second and third players suspended this season under the policy, which set down 24 players in 1988. Tony Burse, a fullback for Seattle, was suspended earlier this summer.

The steroid suspension policy was announced last March 21 by Rozelle and a letter detailing the plan was sent 10 days later to all NFL players. Rozelle said he made the announcement so early to allow time for players who might be using steroids to get the substances out of their systems before training camp tests.

In both 1987 and 1988, 6 percent of the players had positive steroid tests at camp, but no suspensions were imposed.

The percentages were much lower this time, and the warnings seem to have worked, even by the testimony of one of those caught, linebacker Mark Mraz of the Los Angeles Raiders.

"He was very disappointed and very emotional," Raiders coach Mike Shanahan said of Mraz. "He said he was aware of the new policy since April 1. He informed me that he had not been on them since then."

But Coach Lindy Infante of Green Bay, who lost offensive linemen Keith Lucker and Mike Arney, said the warnings may not have been enough.

"After all that was mentioned about it and all of the letters that had gone out and all the notoriety

about the decision to test for it and punish the people caught for it, I'm quite shocked that anybody would run the risk of this happening," Infante said.

"I think this proves that there is no guarantee that if you stay off of it for a period of time, you're not going to get caught with some of it in your system because I don't think either of the players are on it now or were on it just prior to training camp. There were traces in there somewhere for it to have shown."

The 13 players from eight teams also include three from the Buffalo Bills — brothers Tom Doctor, a linebacker, and Sean Doctor, a fullback, and linebacker Matt Lawerksi.

Others suspended were defensive back Maurice Douglass of the Chicago Bears, running back Vince Amoa and wide receiver Bobby Riley, both of the New York Jets, tight end Vernon Kirk of the Los Angeles Rams, and running back Keith Henderson and nose tackle Rollin Putzier of the San Francisco 49ers.

Irvin and Mobley fell under the policy for illegal substances that took effect last season.

Unlike the steroid policy, under which first-time offenders are suspended, first-time substance violators are treated for their problem and their names remain confidential. Second-time offenders are suspended for four games and third-time offenders for a year.

## Sheridan uninterested in Athletics Director position

RALEIGH (AP) - N.C. State football coach Dick Sheridan said that although he would like to have a voice in the decision on the Wolfpack's new director of athletics, he is not going to put in an application for the job.

Sources at NCSU have said that Associate Athletics Director Nora Lynn Finch, 40, probably will be selected interim AD until a full-time athletics director is picked.

N.C. State trustees are beginning the search for a new athletics director after men's basketball coach Jim Valvano said last week he would resign from the administrative position.

A six-month investigation into the Wolfpack athletic program by a University of North Carolina system panel revealed that academic standards had been misused to keep several players eligible.

UNC President C.D. Spangler

Jr. on Friday announced 14 recommendations to affect the 16-campus system. One of those proposals specifically asked that a coach not be allowed to hold both that post and the athletics director position.

Ms. Finch has been at N.C. State since 1977, and her current duties include administration of the women's basketball program

along with 21 other non-revenue sports.

"There's no doubt that my preference would be that Jim Valvano would remain the athletic director," Ms. Finch said. "I really don't know if that's something I want to do or not. I enjoy what I do right now."

"It would be hard to follow any man of his ability, his vision

and his charisma," she said. "He's a tremendous fellow. He's the best there is."

Sheridan, 48, served as both athletics director and head football coach at Furman University before coming to N.C. State in 1985. Before agreeing to take the Wolfpack job, he was assured that basketball coach Jim Valvano would be named to succeed retir-

ing Athletics Director Willis Casey.

Sheridan also had asked in his contract that he would be guaranteed participation in the appointment of a new athletics director should Valvano give up the post. He said he believes that a compatible working relationship between an AD and coach is vital to the success of a program.

"At this point, I would not be

interested in giving up football to be the AD," Sheridan said Monday. "On down the line a good ways, I'd like to have the option to remain active in athletics from an administrative standpoint, but not at this time."

"Timing is so important," he said. "There's luck involved, plus the right people have to want you to do it."

## Giamatti accuses Rose

CINCINNATI (AP) — Baseball Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti says the agreement banning Pete Rose from baseball leaves Giamatti free to express his personal opinion that the former Cincinnati Reds manager bet on baseball.

Rose said he felt he was double-crossed by Giamatti's remarks, made during the news conference last Thursday at New York in which the commissioner announced Rose's lifetime banishment.

"Just 12 hours earlier, we signed that agreement in good faith, and there he was saying he thinks I bet on baseball," Rose told The Cincinnati Post in an interview published Monday.

"The only reason I signed that agreement was that it had no finding that I bet on baseball. We got what we wanted, and we didn't have to go another eight months and spend another three-quarters of a million dollars," Rose said.

On Monday, Giamatti said that Rose appeared to misunderstand the agreement.

"I was very clear about the fact that I was not going to be constrained from saying what I thought was the case," Giamatti told the Associated Press by telephone from Cape Cod, Mass. "I'm not going to change anything I said."

Giamatti, asked last Thursday whether he thought Rose had bet on baseball, replied, "Based on the evidence and in the absence of a hearing, I have concluded that, yes, he bet on baseball."

Deputy commissioner Francis Vincent, Jr., and Rose's lawyer, Reuben Katz, drafted the agreement, which includes a stipulation that Rose neither admits nor denies betting on baseball.

Katz acknowledged that Vincent had told him what Giamatti's response would be to a question about whether he thought Rose bet on baseball.

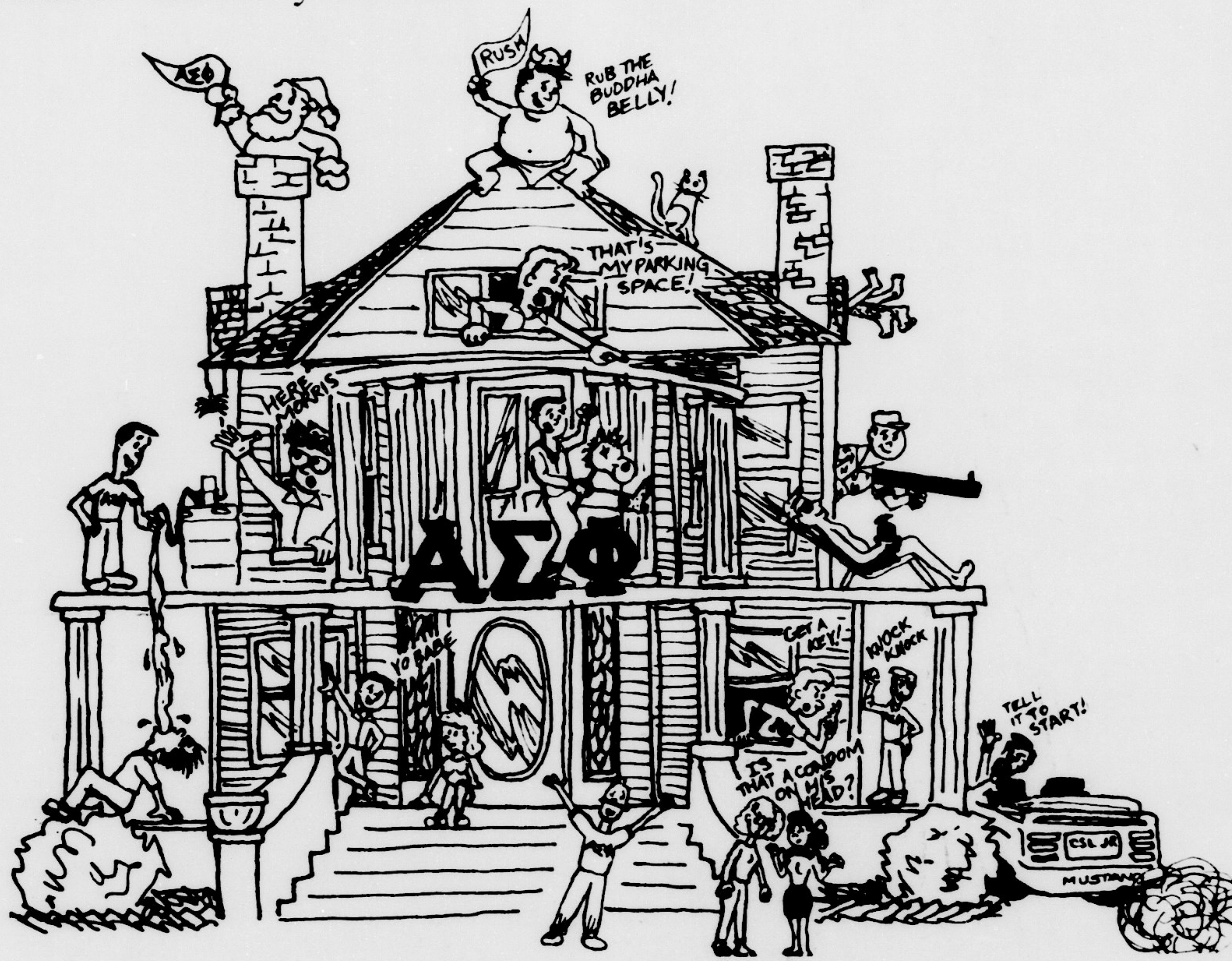
"That's true, he did," Katz said. "Maybe I misunderstood. Maybe I wasn't altogether clear on what Mr. Giamatti would say. I think that I was surprised that (Giamatti's statement) was that strong, that he put it that way and that it came so fast."

Giamatti said he based his

See ROSE p. 21

# RUSH ALPHA SIGMA PHI

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Sept. 7  
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## Clemson acknowledges probe, will work with NCAA officials

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Clemson athletic director Bobby Robinson now knows the rumors were true. He began hearing months ago that the NCAA was investigating the university's athletic program.

Robinson found little relief in having the rumors brought to a head on Wednesday, when the NCAA informed the university it had begun a "preliminary inquiry" into possible rule violations in the athletic program.

"I don't want too many re-lets, if that's the relief. It has some ups and downs," Robinson said during a news conference. "Obviously, it's a down in that some people have concerns that they want to look at your program. That's a concern."

"It is somewhat beneficial to actually get a time frame that we can work from. We now know

that we can proceed forward and find out exactly what areas we need to be looking at," he said. "And also that, at some point, we will be able to have a resolution to this."

In its letter to Clemson, the NCAA did not identify the focus of its investigation. Robinson said he knows nothing more than was included in the one-page letter from David Berst, assistant executive director for enforcement for the NCAA.

There is little doubt the probe concerns the football program. Robinson admitted as much when he said the rumors he had been hearing all concerned the football team.

Robinson tried to put the best face he could on the announcement, saying that it was a "preliminary inquiry, and it's no more

than that."

"I don't know any more than what you know," Robinson said. "Right now, we don't have any more direction to go than we had a week ago. The only thing we have is a letter, and nothing other than that has changed."

It was a week ago that an Atlanta newspaper reported the NCAA was indeed conducting a probe. The NCAA has been investigating the program for at least a year and has questioned high school coaches and some players recruited by Clemson, although none who are playing football for the Tigers, according to various reports and interviews with those questioned.

Now that the investigation is official, the NCAA is required to notify Clemson within six months of the status of the probe, although that could be extended up to a

year.

If the NCAA determines that there is validity to the allegations, it would then conduct what it calls an "official inquiry."

The announcement Wednesday comes at the end of a decade that has seen the Tigers at their best and worst. Clemson won its first and only national title in 1981. But one year later, the Tigers were placed on two years probation for football recruiting violations.

"We've tried for five years to run a good program," Robinson said. "I don't know how we stand right now, because I have no knowledge of any specific concerns the NCAA has."

"We'll do all we can to help them, and we hope that there's nothing there. But I'm not going to get into specifics. I'm not going to give you opinions on what I think, because I just don't think that's

important."

"I think the only thing that's important now is to get the facts."

Clemson is not eligible for the so-called "death penalty." But, under NCAA regulations, the program could still be suspended for a year if major rule violations are found by investigators.

Robinson said he would act as the school's "sole spokesman" in this matter and that he had instructed Coach Danny Ford and his players not to talk about it.

"The reason for that is that I know what has happened since this has gotten to be a media issue," Robinson said. "I don't want to expose them to that."

"The student-athletes need to go to class and be students and then be athletes. The coaches need to coach. We are not going to try this in the media."

Robinson refused to speculate on whether any coaches might be fired if the investigation uncovers

any rule violations, although he said "appropriate action" would be taken.

In his letter to Clemson, Berst said the NCAA had obtained information "indicating that possible violations of NCAA regulations have occurred on the part of the institution and its representatives."

"As of this date, the information has not been sufficiently investigated to determine whether an official inquiry is warranted," Berst wrote.

Robinson said the Atlantic Coast Conference school would give the NCAA its "total cooperation."

"We will cooperate with the NCAA as much as we possibly can," Robinson said. "We just want to get the truth and get it behind us. This now means we will be able to determine the subject of these allegations."

## McEnroe finally back on track in U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) — John McEnroe is back on his game, back among the favorites in the U.S. Open, back in his home territory. Even Mac feels like he's back.

"I've come a long way and I've set myself up with an opportunity here," said the four-time U.S. Open champion, who has not won this tournament, or any other Grand Slam event, since 1984. "I feel like I did some successful things the last year, so put myself in a position not to have to play a Becker or Lendl until in the semis."

"If I play my best, I feel I can win. I feel I can give the top players a run for their money."

McEnroe is one of the top players again, rated fourth in the world. He won at Indianapolis and lost to Ivan Lendl, the world's No. 1 player, in the finals of the Canadian Open this summer.

On Monday, McEnroe beat Eric Winogradsky of France 6-1, 6-4, 6-4 in the first round of the

American championship.

"I've been through it all here," said McEnroe, who grew up in Douglaston, five miles from the National Tennis Center.

Brad Gilbert must have felt the same way entering the Open. Gilbert, seeded eighth, had won his last three tournaments, the first man to put together such a string since Boris Becker in 1986.

Gilbert's match-winning streak had reached 17, and he was primed for the Open. But a bout with a stomach virus sapped Gilbert and he lost to Todd Witsken 4-6, 7-6 (7-4), 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

"It was God's way of torturing you when you lose," Gilbert said. "I've only had it twice in my career. In fact, I had it seven years

### ROSE

opinion on the 225-page report by baseball investigator John Dowd. The agreement noted that baseball rules allow Rose to apply for reinstatement after a year but doesn't guarantee that he can re-

turn. The document also says I have a formal basis for the sanction I imposed," Giampatti said.

Rose said he hasn't ruled out

ago here. I hope it's another seven years before I get them again."

Gilbert was the only seed to lose Monday. Winners included both defending champions, Mats Wilander and Steffi Graf.

Wilander, who has not won a tournament this year, swept Horst Skoff of Austria 6-1, 6-3, 6-1. Graf, seeking her seventh Grand Slam title in the last eight major tournaments, routed Etsuko Inoue of Japan 6-3, 6-1.

Other seeded winners were Becker, Aaron Krickstein, Alberto Mancini, Jay Berger and Carl Uwe Steeb among the men, and Zina Garrison, Monica Seles and Conchita Martinez of the women.

Five men, including the 10th-

seeded Mancini, rallied from two-set deficits to win. Mancini, of Argentina, beat Jonathan Canter 3-6, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

Today, Chris Evert began what she has said would be her final U.S. Open. The six-time champion, who will retire from tournament competition after the Open, drew Bettina Fulco of Argentina. Martina Navratilova, Gabriela Sabatini, Lendl, Stefan Edberg, Jimmy Connors, Andre

Agassi and Michael Chang also were scheduled.

Becker wasn't looking beyond his next opponent after manhandling David Pate 6-1, 6-3, 6-1. He certainly wasn't thinking about next week.

continued from page 20

counseling for his gambling.

"I personally don't think I have a problem," Rose said. "But we're not ruling anything out."

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### Fraternity Life . . .

To be in a fraternity is not merely to be in a social club. Fraternities are a way of life. We share experiences 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.

### 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.

### 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.

### 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.

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# Sports Briefs

## Pirate Pro-Am to feature PGA stars

Greenville, N.C. (SID) — Joey Sindelar, closing in on two million dollars in career earnings on the Professional Golfer's Association (PGA) indicated that he will play in the annual Pirate Pro-Am Golf Tournament October 9.

Sindelcar will join fellow Tour standouts Mike Hulbert and Bobby Watkins in the Pirate Pro-Am. The tournament site will be announced at a later date.

"We are very excited that Joey will join us for the Pirate Pro-Am," ECU head golf coach Hal Morrison said. "The tournament is shaping up to be a great one."

Sindelcar, whose career earnings are more than 1.9 million dollars, finished fifth in the Canadian Open and seventh in the Beatrice Western Open this year.

Hulbert has finished in the money 20 times on the PGA Tour this season, including five top-ten finishes. In June Hulbert finished second in the Canadian Open, then finished fourth in the Anheuser-Busch Classic in July. During the 1989 season alone, Hulbert has almost \$300,000.

Watkins has finished in the money 15 times this year including four top-ten finishes. Watkins has over one million dollars in career earnings.

## Hammonds offered contract in Greece

ATLANTA (AP) — A Greek basketball team reportedly has offered Washington Bullets first-round draft pick Tom Hammonds a one-year contract worth more than \$1 million.

Hammonds, a former Georgia Tech star, was selected in the first round by the Bullets in June's NBA draft.

The Atlanta Constitution, quoting unidentified sources, reported in Tuesday's editions that Hammonds received the \$1 million, one-year offer from the Paok Athletic Club in Salonika in Northern Greece.

Hammonds' contract would include a large signing bonus, a place to live, a car and an option to sign for another season, the newspaper said. He would have to sign by the end of September, when the Greek league's season begins. The newspaper quoted its unidentified sources as saying Hammonds' contract would be similar to the deal Danny Ferry signed last month with Messaggero Rome of the Italian basketball league. Hammonds, the ninth pick overall in the NBA draft, could not be reached for comment late Monday. His agent, Richard Howell of Atlanta, would not comment. Bullets general manager Bob Ferry said he was unaware of a Paok offer to Hammonds and would not comment on his team's negotiations with him.

Between 1965-1976, ECU was a part of the Southern Conference. The conference lost two teams, but picked up another during the Pirates tenure. However, the conference remained competitive. With a departure in 1976, ECU became a Major Southern Independent, which is where we stand today.

The Pirates compiled a 43-18 (.702) total conference record, the best at the time. Teams included: Appalachian State (1972), The Citadel, Davidson, Furman, George Washington (1965-66), VMI, William & Mary, and West Virginia (1965-67).

The largest average attendance in Ficklen Stadium was 30,636 in 1985 when the Pirates went 2-9 (1-4 at home) under Coach Art Baker. The top ten Ficklen crowds are as follows:

Oct. 26, 1985 vs. South Carolina (35,047); Oct. 5, 1985 vs. Miami, FL (34,511); Sept. 13, 1986 vs. West Virginia (33,857); Oct. 8, 1988 vs. West Virginia (33,786); Oct. 29, 1983 vs. East Tennessee State University (33,767); Sept. 12, 1987 vs. Florida State (33,397); Sept. 21, 1985 vs. Temple (32,087); Oct. 31, 1987 vs. Miami, FL (31,791); Sept. 8, 1984 vs. Temple (31,479); and Sept. 2, 1978 vs. Western Carolina (31,251).

In season opening football games, the Pirates are 27-25-1. Home openers have also been positive with a compiled record of 30-21-2.

from Greenville Blvd. and for Allied Health lots to enter Charles from either 10th or 14th Street or Greenville Blvd.

For more information on parking at the football games, contact the Pirate Club at 757-6178.

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GO PIRATES!

## Pirates Treasure Chest



Did you know ECU has made six bowl appearances?

The Pirates have compiled a 4-2 record in post-season season play under three different head coaches. Coach Jack Boone lost in both of his appearances in 1952 and 1954. Coach Clarence Stasavich won all three of his games in 1963, '64, and '65, and Coach Pat Dye led the Pirates to his only post-season victory in 1978.

The games, dates, and scores are as follows:

Dec. 13, 1952 (Lions Bowl) Clarion College 13, ECU 6; Jan. 2, 1954 (Elks Bowl) Morris-Harvey 12, ECU 0; Dec. 14, 1963 (Eastern Bowl) ECU 27, Northeastern 6; Dec. 6, 1964 (Tangerine Bowl) ECU 14, Massachusetts 13; Dec. 11, 1965 (Tangerine Bowl) ECU 31, Maine 0; Dec. 16, 1978 (Independence Bowl) ECU 35, Louisiana Tech 13.

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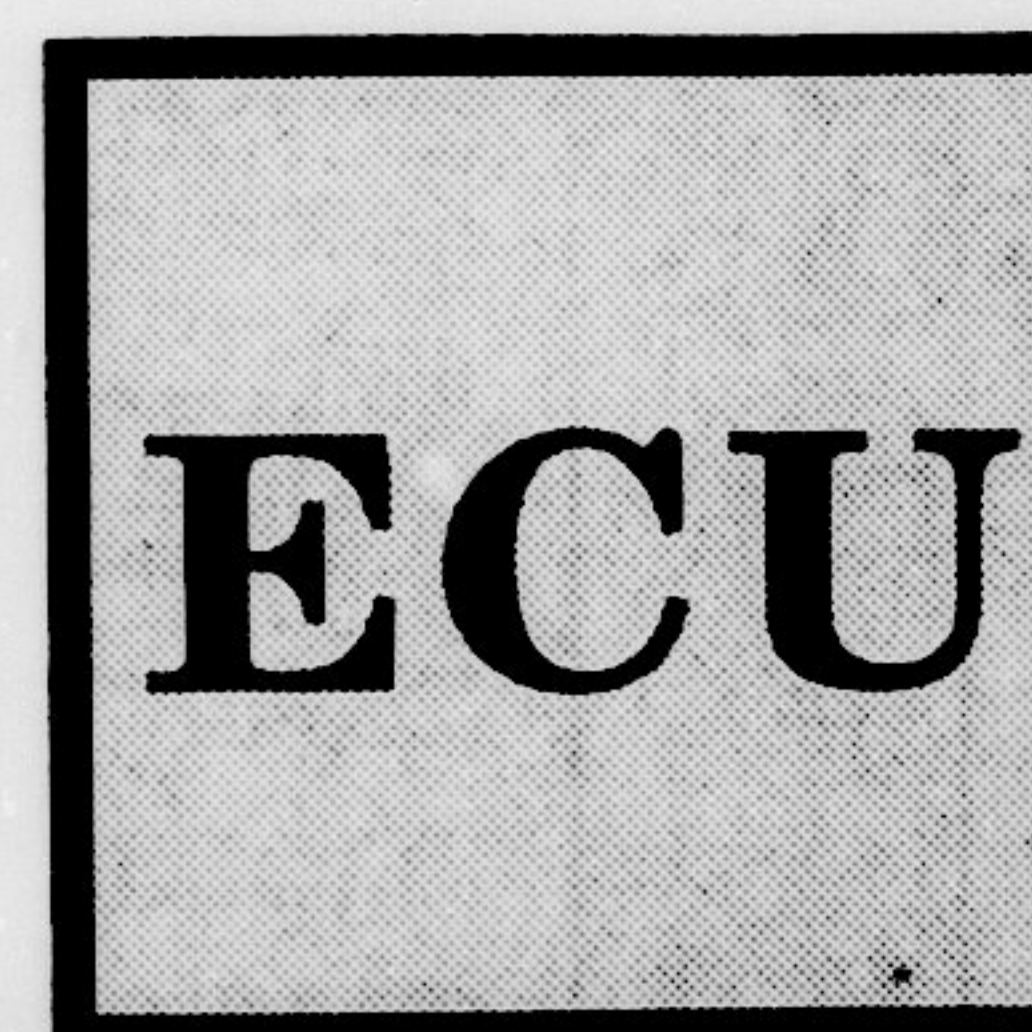
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## SCRIMMAGE

continued from page 18

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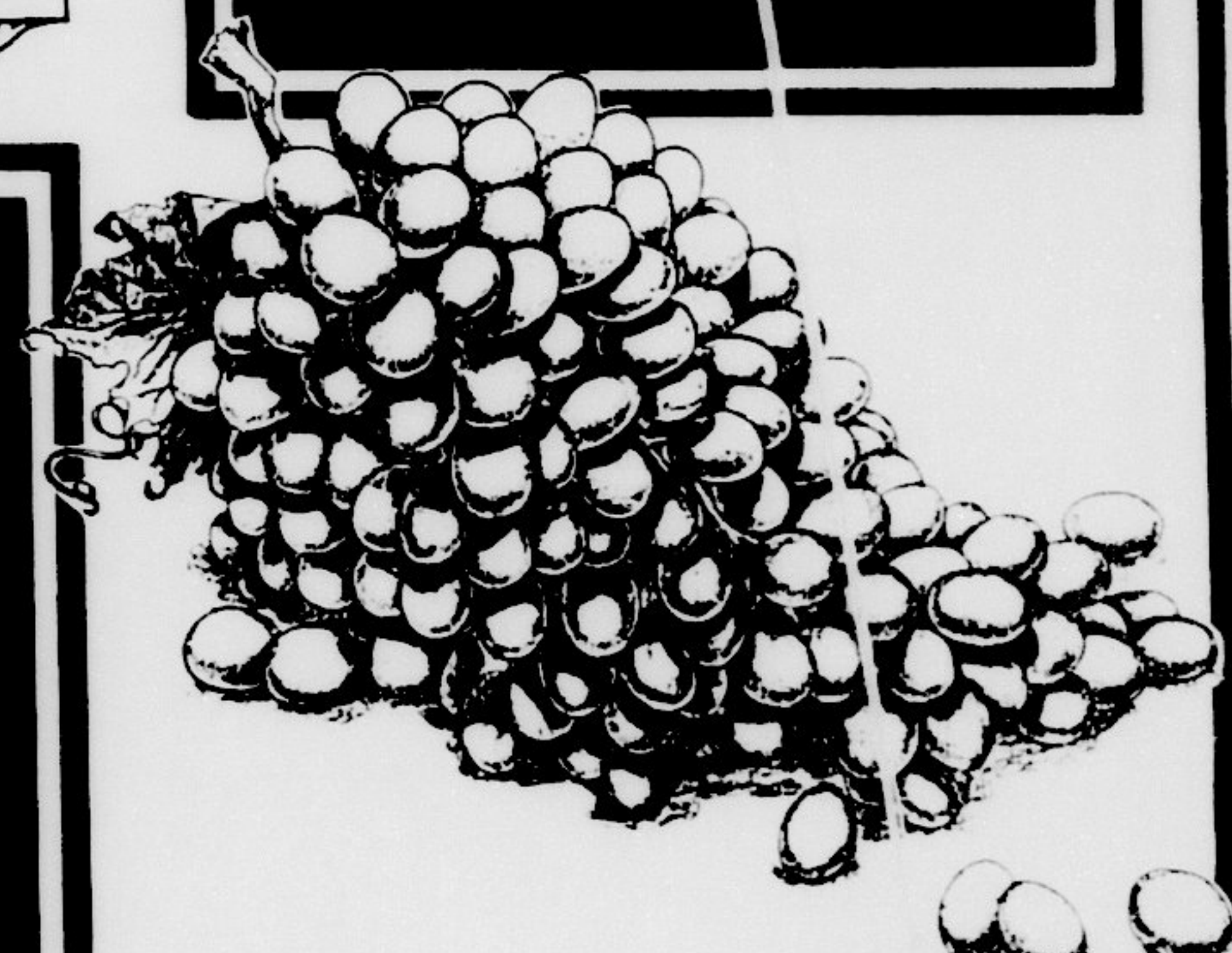
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