

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925.

Vol. 63 No. 89

Thursday September 21, 1989

Greenville, NC

Circulation 12,000

22 Pages

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By KIRSTIN EAKES
Staff Writer

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Hudson stressed the importance of student participation in the telefund. She said, "We want students to realize they play an important role in the university. They are our future donors."

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I'm familiar with have this ordinance and it's done a number of good things. It's a safety factor against child abductions.

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Tesmond said that curfews in other cities have also resulted in less vandalism and theft.

Police need the authority to get children home safely, according to Tesmond. "I grew up in the suburbs of Chicago, and Illinois had a curfew law. If a person under 17 was out after 11 p.m. on a weeknight or after midnight on a weekend and was not going to or from an authorized event or with an approved chaperone, then that person was in violation of the curfew."

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The project will also work towards creating an academic climate that will welcome non-traditional students, majority women, and minority men and women.

Dr. Marie Farr, director of the Women's Studies Program, said that Women's Studies scholars have found that students get more out of a class they relate to. "When a student sees his or her ethnicity, race and gender covered in the curriculum, that student is going to do better ... and women and minorities have been significantly absent from the curriculum."

"Our project is to encourage faculty to revise their courses to include materials on women and minorities." She also said that this two-year project will bring in at least one speaker in every field, and workshops will be held between those times in which 15 to 20 people get together to do readings and talk about topics on women's studies.

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The Curriculum Integration Project will start with the series of workshops which will feature nationally renowned author, activist and leader in women's studies, Sheila Tobias.

Tobias is known best for her work in women's studies and for her efforts to gain occupational and educational equity for women and minorities. She is nationally known for her work on science and math anxiety as well as for several books on women and the military.

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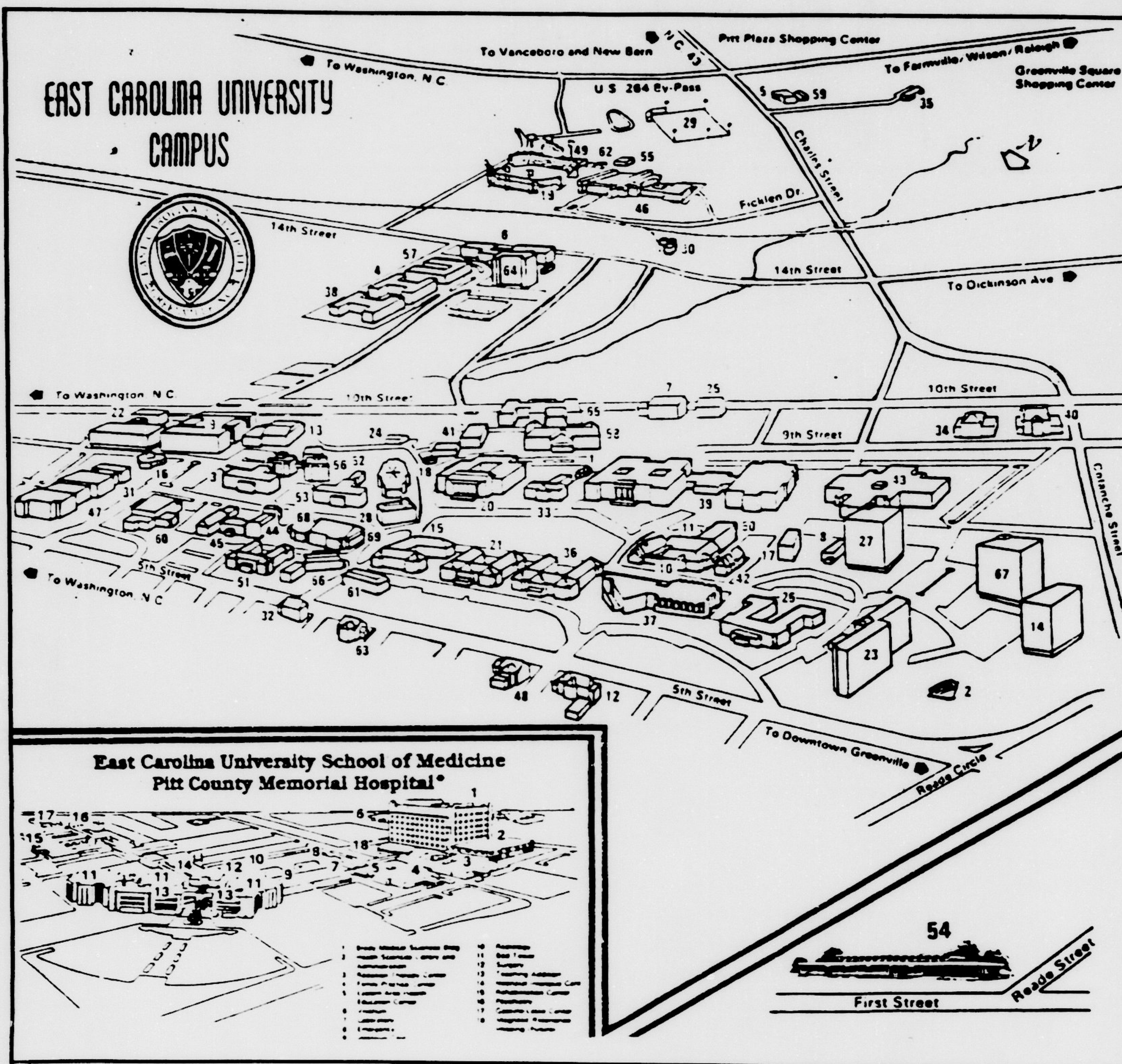
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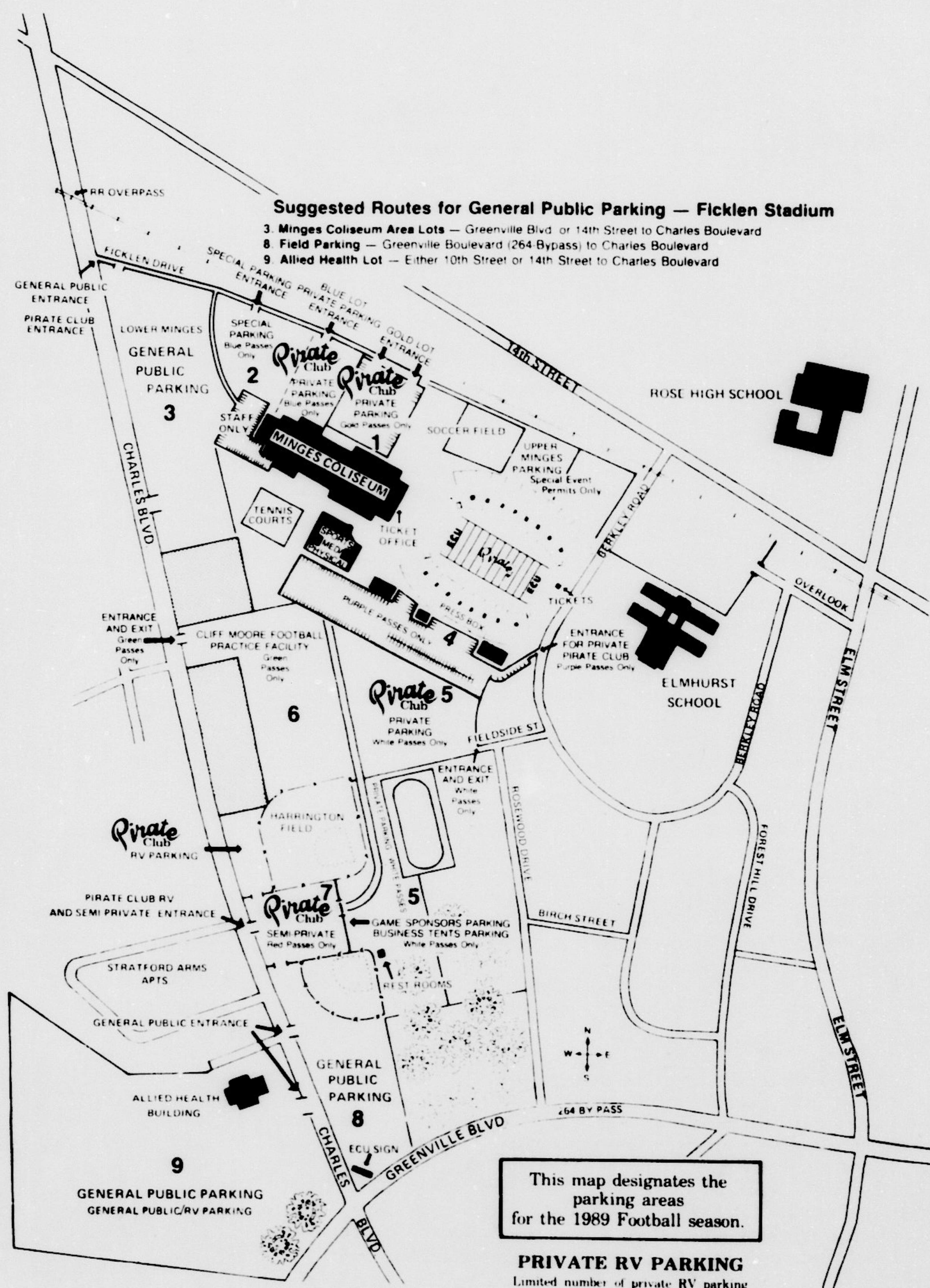
Welcome Pirate Parents!



ECU

1. Afro American Cultural Center
2. Amphitheater
3. Austin Building
4. Aycock Residence Hall
5. Belk Building — School of Allied Health and Social Work
6. Belk Residence Hall
7. Blount House — Public Safety, Traffic, and Information Center
8. Bloxton House
9. Brewster Building
10. Cafeteria Building
11. Central Supply — 2nd Floor
12. Chancellor's House
13. Christenbury Memorial Gymnasium
14. Clement Residence Hall
15. Cotten Residence Hall
16. Croatan Building
17. Erwin Hall
18. Faculty Offices
19. Ficklen Stadium
20. Flanagan Building — School of Technology
21. Fleming Residence Hall
22. Fletcher Music Center — School of Music
23. Fletcher Residence Hall
24. Garage
25. Garrett House — Computing Center Annex
26. Garrett Residence Hall
27. Graham Building
28. Greene Residence Hall
29. Harrington Field
30. Heating Plant
31. Home Economics Building — School of Home Economics
32. Howard House — News Bureau
33. Infirmary
34. International House
35. Irons Building
36. Jarvis Residence Hall
37. Jenkins Fine Arts Center School of Art/Gray Gallery
38. Jones Residence Hall
39. Joyner Library
40. Leisure Systems Studies
41. Maintenance Building, Central Warehouse
42. Mamie Jenkins Building
43. Mendenhall Student Center
44. Messick Theatre Arts Center
45. McGinnis Auditorium
46. Minges Coliseum
47. Nursing Building — School of Nursing
48. Personnel Department
49. Pirate Club Building
50. Publications Building
51. Ragsdale Hall
52. Rawl Annex
53. Rawl Building — School of Business
54. Regional Development Institute
55. Scales Field House
56. Science Building
57. Scott Residence Hall
58. Slay Residence Hall
59. Speech and Hearing Building
60. Speight Building — School of Education/ Department of Psychology
61. Spilman Building
62. Sports Medicine Building
63. Taylor Slaughter Alumni Center
64. Tyler Residence Hall
65. Umstead Residence Hall
66. Whichard Building
67. White Residence Hall
68. Wright Annex

1989 Football Parking



Parent's Day Schedule

9:00 a.m. - 12 Noon	Registration	Mendenhall Student Center
9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.	Chancellor's Reception	Mendenhall Student Center
10:30 a.m. - 12 Noon	Campus Tours	Mendenhall Student Center
10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	Parents' Association Meeting	Hendrix Theater Mendenhall Student Center
12 Noon - 2:00 p.m. (In case of rain, box lunch pick up will be at Mendenhall Student Center. No student entertainment)	Picnic*	University Mall Featuring: The Marching Pirates, The Golden Girls Drill Team, and The Gospel Choir
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Free time	
4:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.	Tailgating	See map
7:00 p.m.	Football game* ECU vs Illinois State University	Ficklen Stadium

* Tickets required



SUPPORT THE PIRATES

WEAR PURPLE AND GOLD!

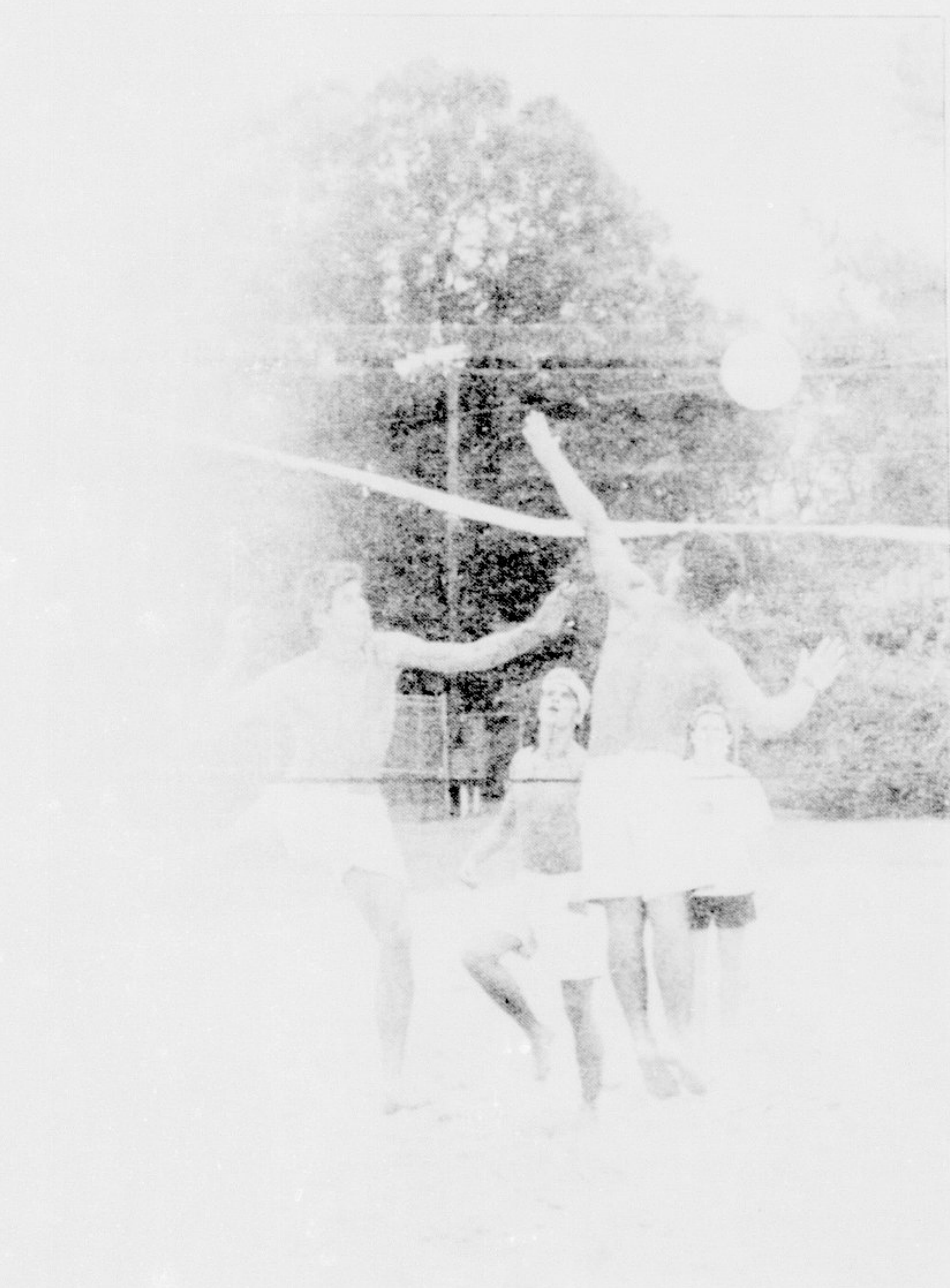
ECU in Pictures ...



East Carolina University's chancellor Dr. Richard Eakin. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photolab)



Someone's first sight on Sunday morning? Not quite. It's a shot of Wright Auditorium and Wright Fountain taken with a 180 degree lens. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photolab)



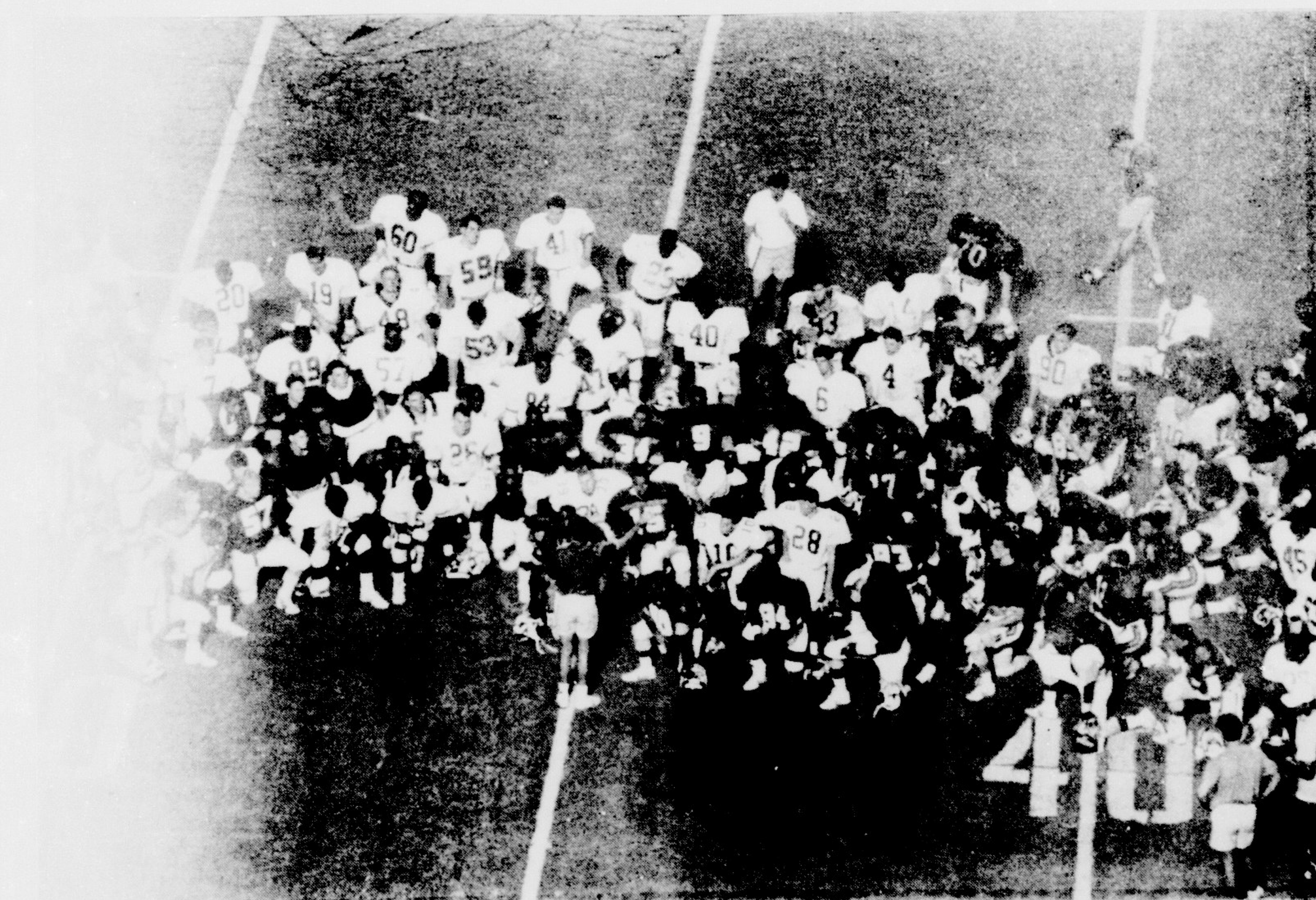
Students take some time out of their day to get some exercise on the volleyball court. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — Photolab)



Despite ECU's attempt to avoid the 'party school' image, parts of that reputation still stick. Parties are still a large part of college life — a chance to get together with old friends and meet new. In this 'morning after' shot, someone seems to have gone to a bit of an extreme. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire)



You can tell it's the beginning of the year. Bookstores like the Student Store on campus are packed with buyers. (Photo by Angela Pridgen — ECU Photolab)

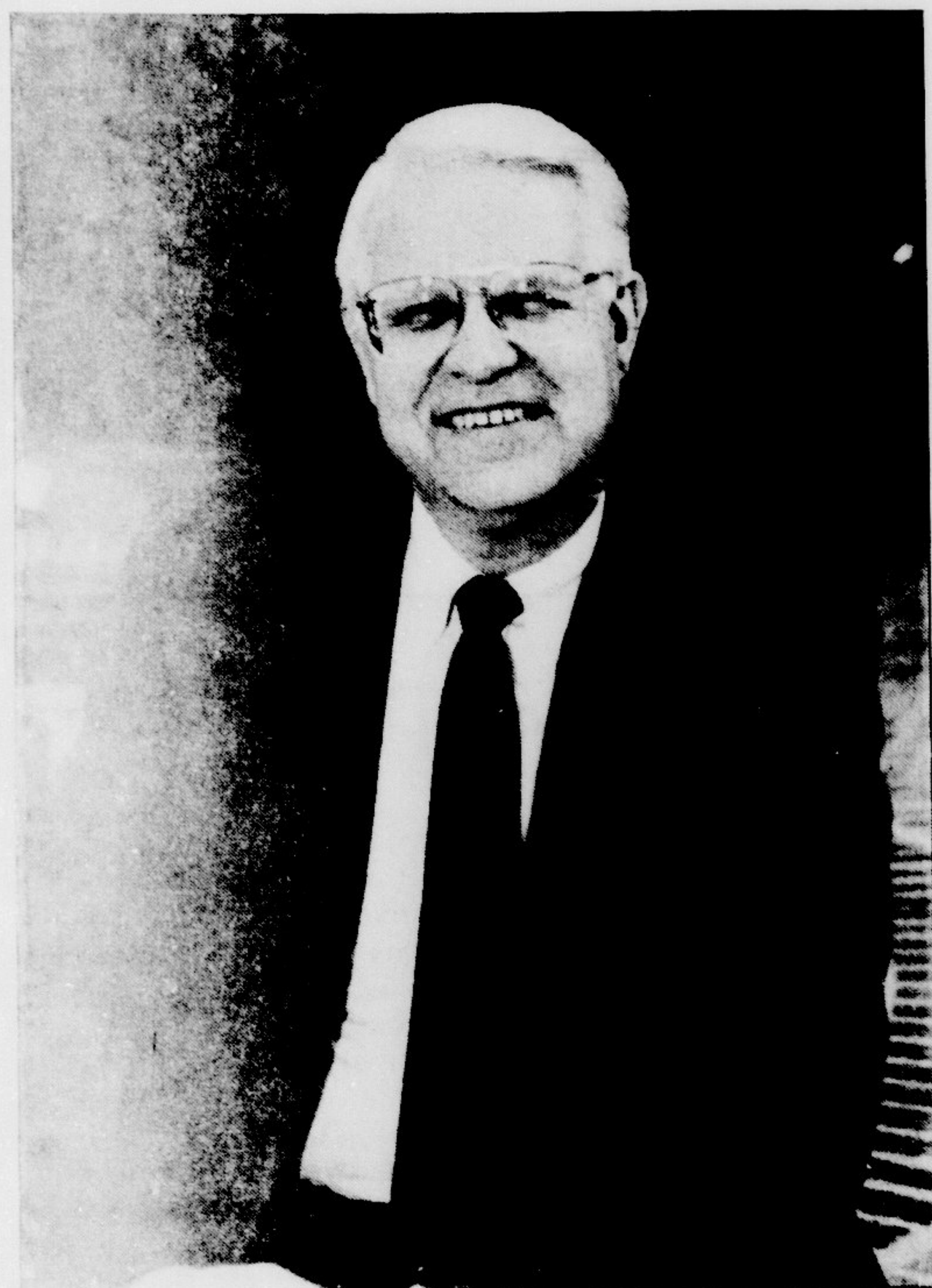


Members of ECU's Pirate football team get together to scrimmage during practice. The Pirates are two for two so far this year (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photolab)

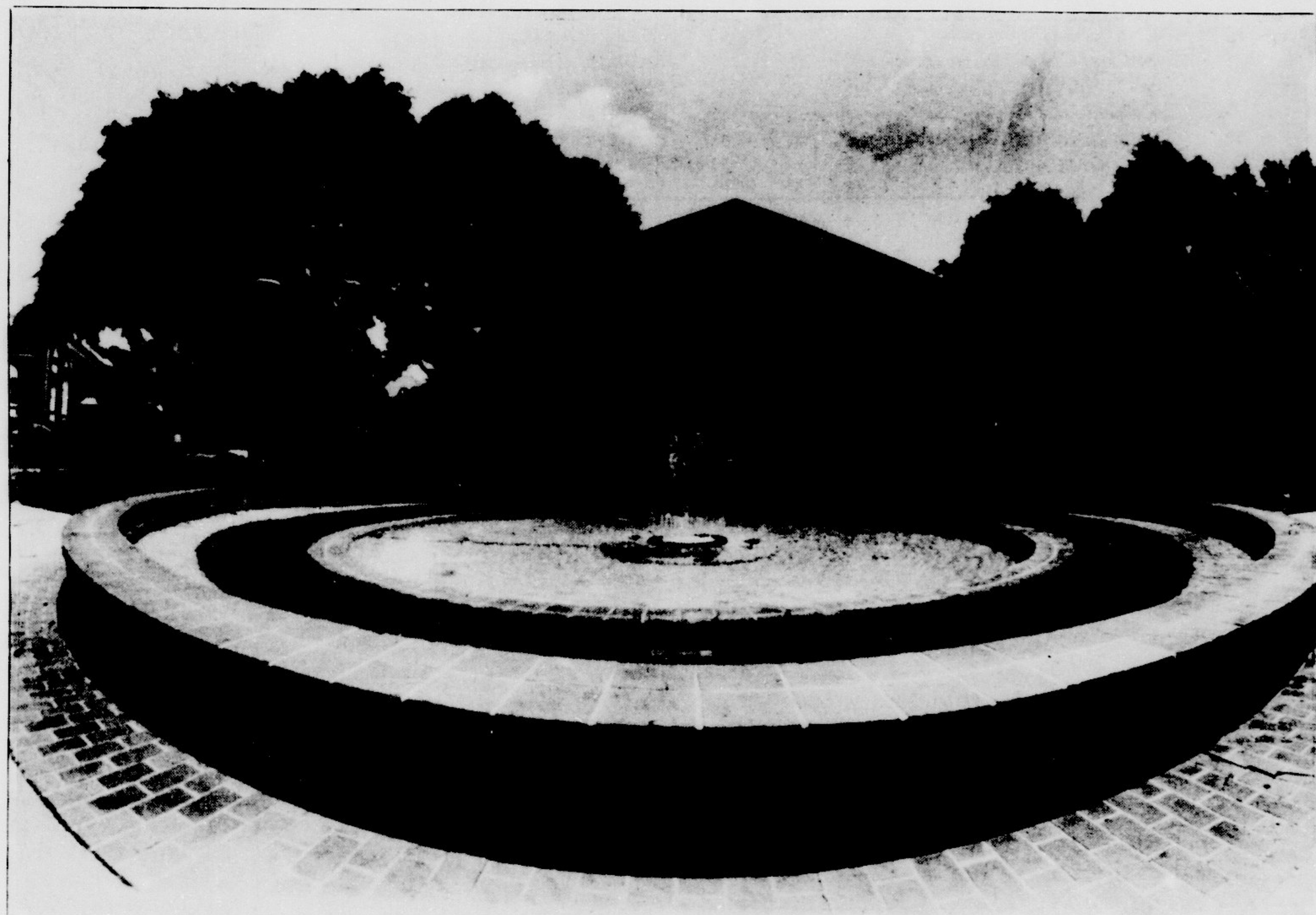


Bill Lewis, ECU's new football coach, on the field with the Pirates during practice. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photolab)

ECU in Pictures ...



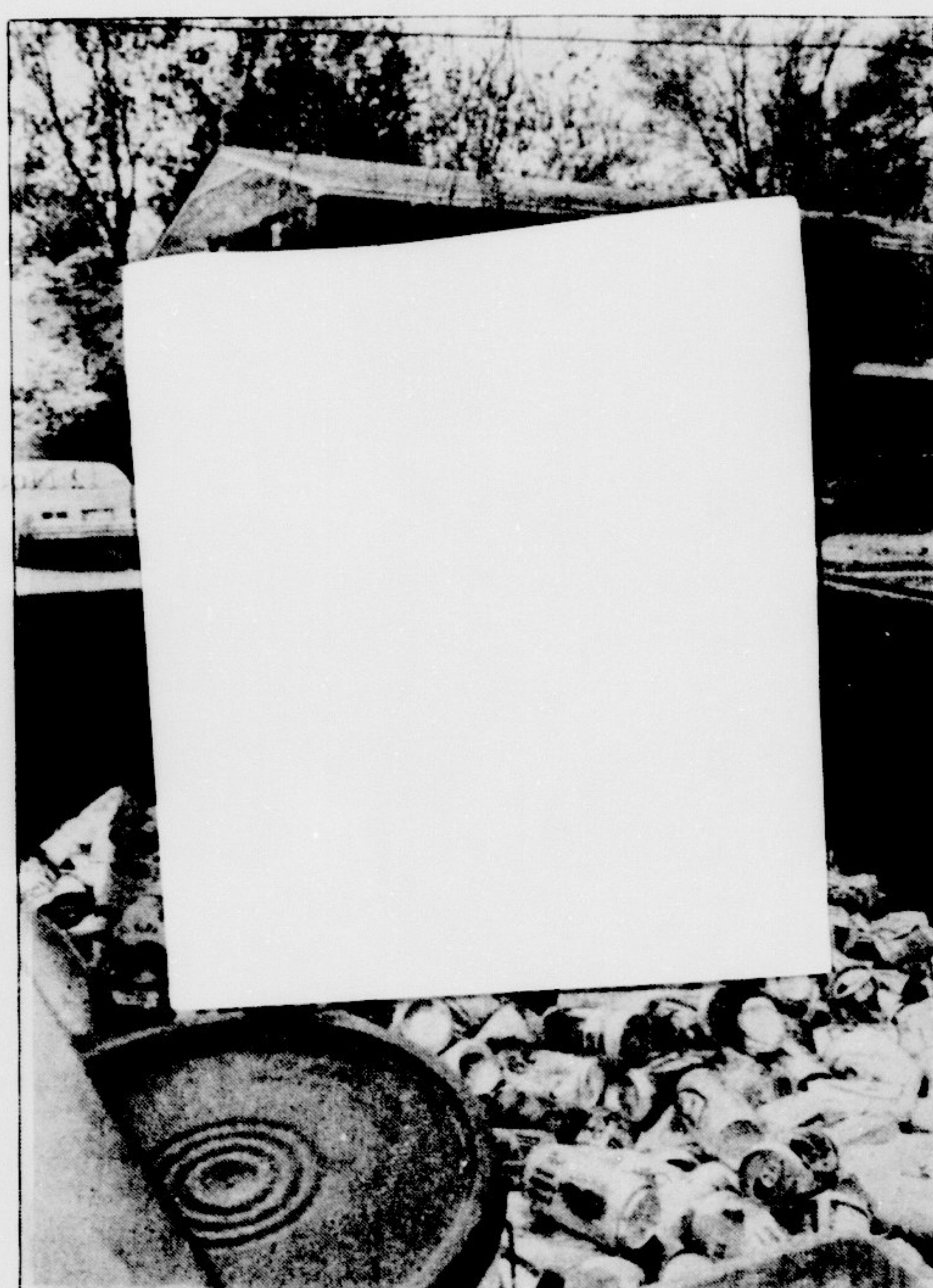
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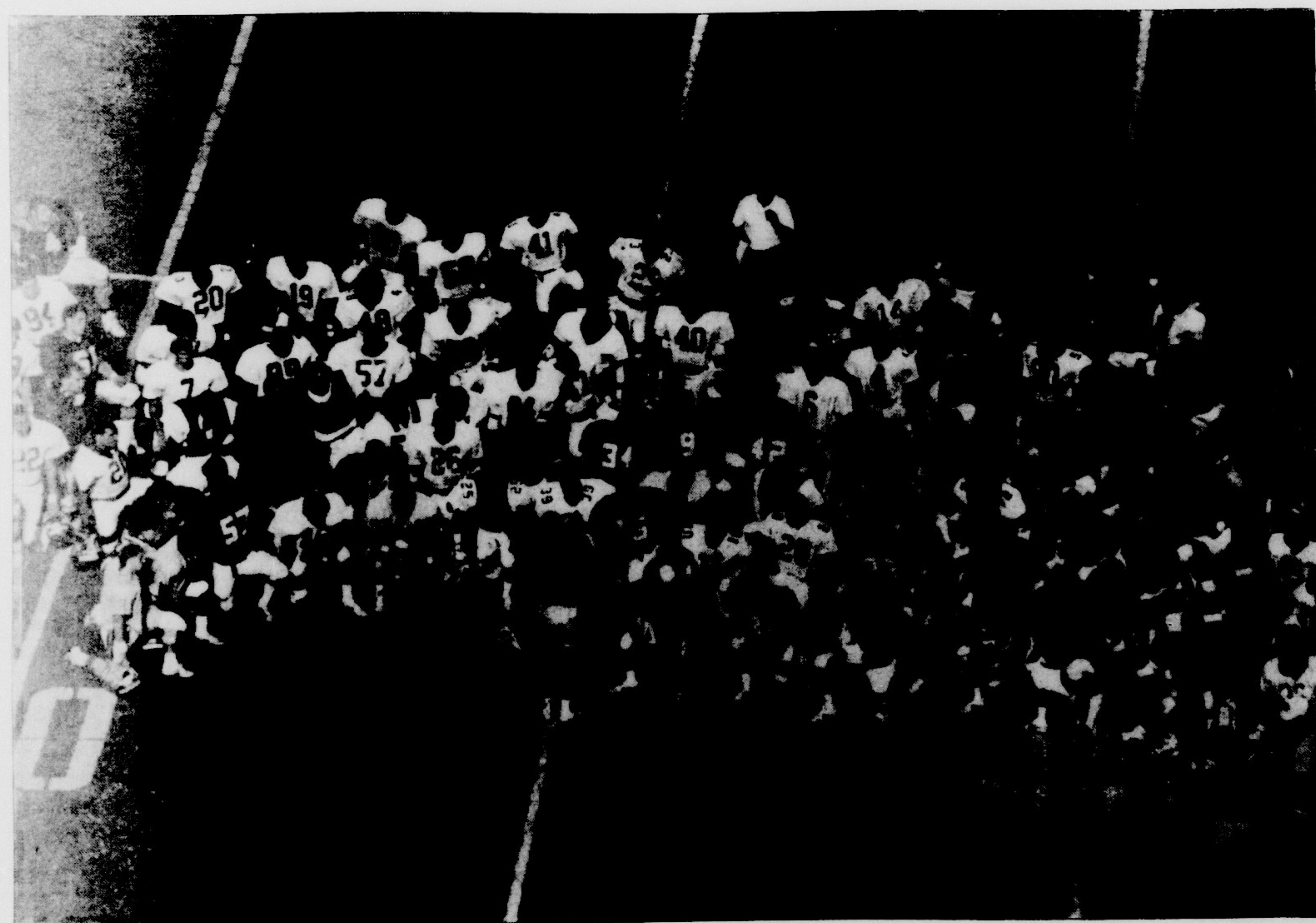
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Helmshley PRISON

... WHERE THE QUEEN STANDS (UNDER) GUARD

Third world university is sister to ECU East Carolina donates textbooks

ECU News Bureau

A ship loaded with textbooks collected by faculty at ECU for a university in Central America has delivered its cargo of more than 1,000 volumes to the National University of Costa Rica at Heredia.

The books were delivered at the end of August aboard a ship owned by Standard Fruit Company, a banana shipper.

"The university officials were extremely enthusiastic about receiving the books," said Dr. John R. Bort of the ECU sociology and anthropology faculty and chairman of the ECU Latin American Studies Committee.

Bort was in Costa Rica when the books arrived and he represented ECU at a formal presenta-

tion to the university's Chancellor Rose Marie Ruiz B. The chancellor encouraged Bort to continue the project because there is a critical shortage of textbooks in the library of National University.

"The university's budgets are limited and books are extremely expensive in Costa Rica," Bort said.

He said a reference volume that costs \$50 in the United States would cost over \$100 in Costa Rica. He said the university uses books written in English because by the time a textbook is translated into Spanish and republished it is often out of date.

In a campaign that began last fall, ECU faculty were asked to contribute books they were not using to help the Costa Rica campus. A total of 1,024 books were given for the project. Civic clubs in the community also contributed funds for the project and Bur-

roughs Wellcome, a pharmaceutical firm in Greenville, provided packaging of the books and shipped them to Savannah, Ga., where they were loaded aboard the Standard Fruit Company vessel.

The National University has an enrollment of 16,000 students and is located in Heredia, a town of about 50,000 located seven miles from San Jose, the capital.

For the last 16 years ECU has conducted a Latin American Studies Program on the Costa Rica campus. The program is part of a cooperative agreement to assist Costa Rican students who study here.

For several years ECU has conducted the program jointly with the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. This past summer 15 students were enrolled in the first sessions of summer

school in Costa Rica and 19 students attended the second session.

Bort said plans are being made for the 1990 summer program. Courses in anthropology, geology, biology and Spanish will be taught. Students do not have to speak Spanish to participate.

ECU professors accompany the students and teach most of the classes in Costa Rica. The professors organized the book-collecting project last year after noticing that a new library on the National University campus contained few up-to-date textbooks on its shelves. Further investigation showed that textbooks were very expensive in book stores. Many students who could not afford the books were relying on copying machines to copy parts of the books.

"We plan to continue the project again this year," said Bort. He said faculty members will soon be asked to contribute English language textbooks in a wide variety of fields and he hopes the faculty will be as generous in contributing books as they were last year.



Dr. John Bort (right), a professor of anthropology at East Carolina University presents more than 1,000 textbooks to Rose Maria Ruiz B., the chancellor of the National University of Costa Rica and to Orlando Pacheco, director of the university's Office of International cooperation. (Photo by Gregg Lowe)

Sociologist expresses opinion about North Carolina SAT scores

ECU News Bureau

Published statistics about North Carolina's last place finish for Scholastic Aptitude Test scores sent up a red flag for Michael G. Dalecki, a sociologist at ECU.

Dr. Dalecki, who teaches statistics, said that such numbers can sometimes be taken with "a grain of salt."

"The average for North Carolina was not good, but it may not be as bad as it seems," Dalecki said.

The problem with interpreting SAT score averages is that the number of students in each state taking the test is not the same, Dalecki said. For example Mississippi had only four percent of its students take the test.

"It's unreasonable to compare

four percent of Mississippi students and their SAT score averages to 57 percent of North Carolina students and draw conclusions about the school system in North Carolina," he said.

Dalecki said the quickest way to raise the test score averages in North Carolina is to stop requiring students to take the test. This quick and somewhat "twisted" fix won't change the quality of the schools but it will raise the scores, he said.

"Since scores can so easily be affected by the numbers of students taking the test, interpreting the results of the scores as meaning anything at all regarding the quality of the schools is a questionable practice at best," he said.

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Randy Royal, a member of the Buccaneer staff, talks with reporters. (Photo by M. Love — ECU News Bureau)

The East Carolinian

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Ramada	355-8300
Research Info	1-800-351-0222
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S & R Computers	757-3279
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TCBY	757-1057 or 355-6968
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Telethon

Continued from page 1

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ECU

Third world university is sister to ECU East Carolina donates textbooks

ECU News Bureau

A ship loaded with textbooks collected by faculty at ECU for a university in Central America has delivered its cargo of more than 1,000 volumes to the National University of Costa Rica at Heredia.

The books were delivered at the end of August aboard a ship owned by Standard Fruit Company, a banana shipper.

"The university officials were extremely enthusiastic about receiving the books," said Dr. John R. Bort of the ECU sociology and anthropology faculty and chairman of the ECU Latin American Studies Committee.

Bort was in Costa Rica when the books arrived and he represented ECU at a formal presenta-

tion to the university's Chancellor Rose Marie Ruiz B. The chancellor encouraged Bort to continue the project because there is a critical shortage of textbooks in the library of National University.

"The university's budgets are limited and books are extremely expensive in Costa Rica," Bort said.

He said a reference volume that costs \$50 in the United States would cost over \$100 in Costa Rica. He said the university uses books written in English because by the time a textbook is translated into Spanish and republished it is often out of date.

In a campaign that began last fall, ECU faculty were asked to contribute books they were not using to help the Costa Rica campus. A total of 1,024 books were given for the project. Civic clubs in the community also contributed funds for the project and Bur-

roughs Wellcome, a pharmaceutical firm in Greenville, provided packaging of the books and shipped them to Savannah, Ga., where they were loaded aboard the Standard Fruit Company vessel.

The National University has an enrollment of 16,000 students and is located in Heredia, a town of about 50,000 located seven miles from San Jose, the capital.

For the last 16 years ECU has conducted a Latin American Studies Program on the Costa Rica campus. The program is part of a cooperative agreement to assist Costa Rican students who study here.

For several years ECU has conducted the program jointly with the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. This past summer 15 students were enrolled in the first sessions of summer

school in Costa Rica and 19 students attended the second session.

Bort said plans are being made for the 1990 summer program. Courses in anthropology, geology, biology and Spanish will be taught. Students do not have to speak Spanish to participate.

ECU professors accompany the students and teach most of the classes in Costa Rica. The professors organized the book-collecting project last year after noticing that a new library on the National University campus contained few up-to-date textbooks on its shelves. Further investigation showed that textbooks were very expensive in book stores. Many students who could not afford the books were relying on copying machines to copy parts of the books.

"We plan to continue the project again this year," said Bort. He said faculty members will soon be asked to contribute English language textbooks in a wide variety of fields and he hopes the faculty will be as generous in contributing books as they were last year.



Dr. John Bort (right), a professor of anthropology at East Carolina University presents more than 1,000 textbooks to Rose Maria Ruiz B., the chancellor of the National University of Costa Rica and to Orlando Pacheco, director of the university's Office of International cooperation. (Photo by Gregg Lowe)

Sociologist expresses opinion about North Carolina SAT scores

ECU News Bureau

Published statistics about North Carolina's last place finish for Scholastic Aptitude Test scores sent up a red flag for Michael G. Dalecki, a sociologist at ECU.

Dr. Dalecki, who teaches statistics, said that such numbers can sometimes be taken with "a grain of salt."

"The average for North Carolina was not good, but it may not be as bad as it seems," Dalecki said.

The problem with interpreting SAT score averages is that the number of students in each state taking the test is not the same, Dalecki said. For example Mississippi had only four percent of its students take the test.

"It's unreasonable to compare

four percent of Mississippi students and their SAT score averages to 57 percent of North Carolina students and draw conclusions about the school system in North Carolina," he said.

Dalecki said the quickest way to raise the test score averages in North Carolina is to stop requiring students to take the test. This quick and somewhat "twisted" fix won't change the quality of the schools but it will raise the scores, he said.

"Since scores can so easily be affected by the numbers of students taking the test, interpreting the results of the scores as meaning anything at all regarding the quality of the schools is a questionable practice at best," he said.

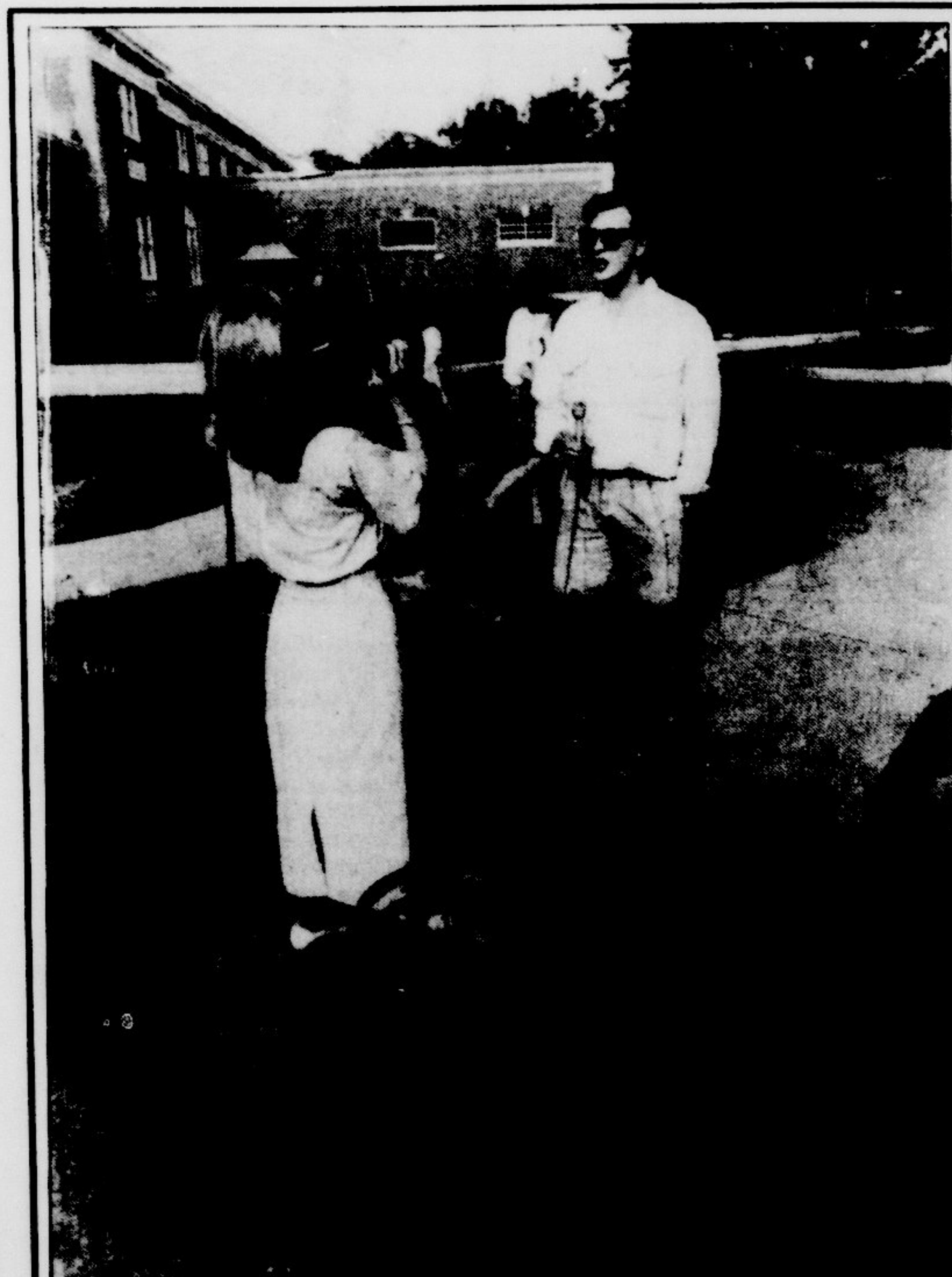
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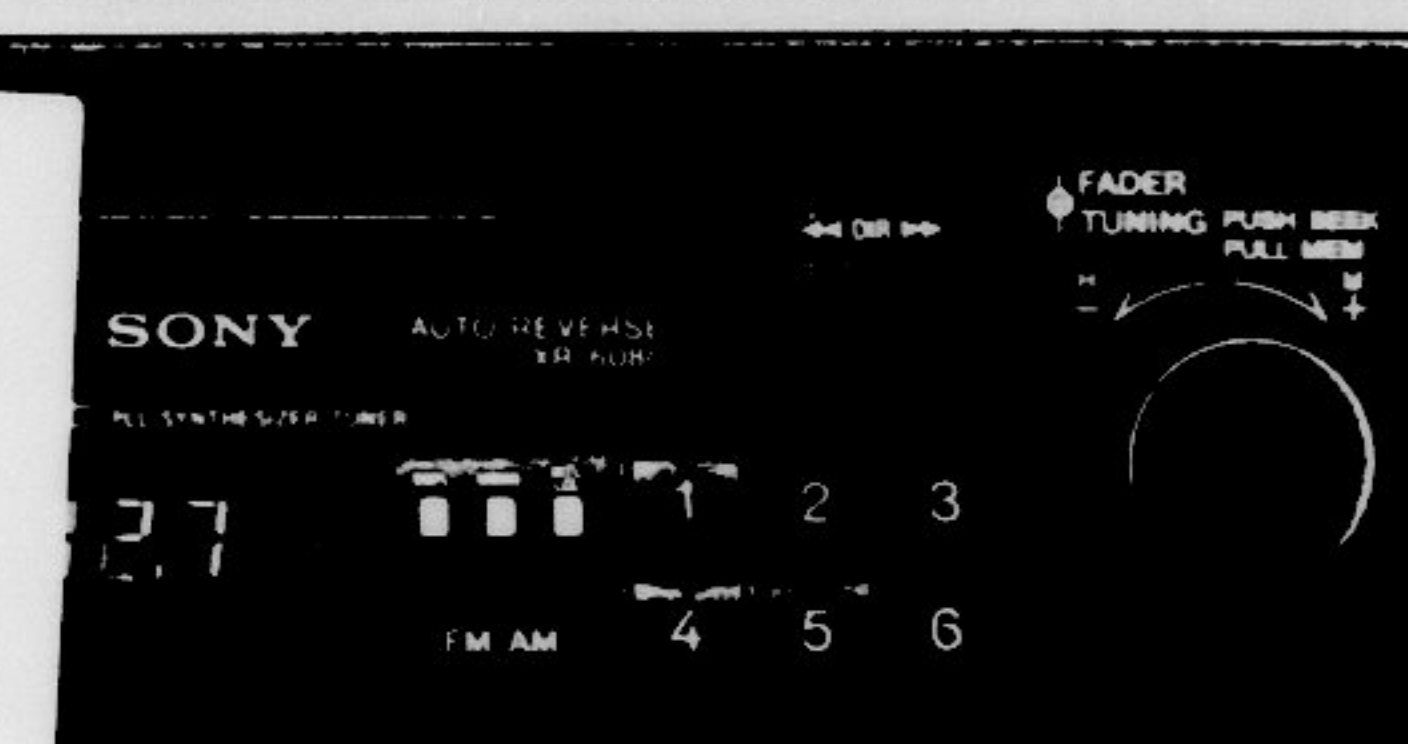
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ECU

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ROOM FOR RENT: 3 blocks from campus \$165 per month. Utilities included. Call 758-1274 after 5 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: At Tar River Estates. Own room \$120/month & 1/4 utilities. Available ASAP. Call 758-1201.

ROOM FOR RENT: Male or female, non-smoker. 300 Biltmore St. Open. Call Luke Kim or Lisa at 752-4464.

FOR SALE

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.

FOR SALE: Girls 3 speed bike. Asking \$70.00 or best offer. Good condition. Call Amy 758-0263.

SPA MEMBERSHIP FOR SALE: Pay \$37.34 per month until March 1990, then receive next 1 year free. Call Natalie Clewis at 854-1785 or 674-2334 after 5:00.

COLOR TELEVISION FOR SALE: 20 inch Emerson color TV, 2 months old. Flawless picture. Call Jay at 752-7043 \$125.00 or best offer.

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

FOR SALE: Five piece CB 700 drum set in mint condition. Set includes hi-hat and crash. Price \$500.00 or best offer. Call 850-3828 or 757-6366 and ask for David.

COMPUTER FOR SALE: Hewlett Packard. Low cost & warranty. Call 830-4786.

FOR SALE: Tandy computer monitor, printer, disk drive. Price neg. Call after 5:30. 758-5227.

GOVERNMENT HOMES: From \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. G11-5285.

ATTENTION: Government Seized Vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes. Surplus Buyers Guide 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A5285.

FOR SALE: 1989 Cannondale Mountain Bike. New condition. All seasons. Have owned for one month. See you. Will sell for \$535.00. Call 931-8996 — Tripp.

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ATTENTION — HIRING: Government jobs — your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840 — \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. R5285.

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STUDENT NEEDS RIDE: To Columbia SC (or nearby) week-ends. Fall Break any other break. Call 757-3027 ask for Jolanda.

DELTA ZETA PLEDGES: Get psyched for life — big sis week. Turtles, lamps, & rose & green. You guys are the best! Love, the sisters.

TO STERLING & CHRIS: "2000 light years" from ECU, at Carter Finley, fancy bumpin' in to you. It was really sweet like "Brown Sugar" — for you guys to share your seats. The Stones was such a blast, thanks to "Jumpin' Jack Flash." The party we couldn't find — and we "couldn't drink you off our minds." Have a lil' sympathy for us devils! Come & see us! From: Those Honkey Tonk Women.

ON THE DECK AT THE PI KAPP "RISOR!" It was pre-downtown, so it was night short. On to Rockwell's we did go. 150. Pro's put on quite a show. Delta Zeta and Pi Kappa Phi we really did hate to say good-bye. Next time together will be a scouter — Randy — watch out — ten's too many in the Beamer!

KA'S: Hope you're psyched. It's almost here at last, we're ready to come over, and have a blast! The food, and the fun, what a Parent's Day. We just can't wait — AZD and KA! Get psyched! Love, the Sisters

and Pledges of Alpha Xi Delta.

TO COACH LEWIS AND THE FOOTBALL TEAM: Congratulations on your win against Cincinnati! Good luck against Illinois State! The Sisters and Pledges of Alpha Xi Delta.

JUST RECENTLY WE RECEIVED A GIFT: It was something that touched our heart. We knew it was special from the beginning because it was something that would never part. It wasn't a gift that you could wear or use we wouldn't dare try to return it because it's something we'll never want to lose. On that special night our big sister is what we got we just want to tell you we love you a lot! ADP pledges.

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DINNER WAS GREAT: That's no bull. Karen ate so much, we were all full! On to the Ice House, where we skated and sang. We did the Hokey pokey and shook our thighs.

BACK AT MANDY'S: We bonded together. We'll all be best buddies forever and ever. Shabbosmooing was a topic and

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PDA was too, hookup kept us laughing till we were all blue. Thanks so much! We love you! Pledges of Delta Zeta

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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 Dept. 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.

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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, NJ 08540. Reg.

istration deadline is Aug. 25. Applications postmarked after this date must be accompanied by a \$30 non-refundable last registration fee.

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 info on final deadlines, costs, locations, transportation etc. call 757-6387.

Trips and workshops this fall include: Hanggliding, windsurfing, beach camping, bicycling, backpacking, canoeing, outdoor cooking, kayaking, bicycle rowing, and much more.

CHOLESTEROL SCREENINGS

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.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY

All general college pre-physical therapy sophomores, or higher level, must complete applying to the physical therapy class must complete Physical Therapy Dept., 1st floor, during the month of September.

bility and receive instructions concerning applying. Applications are given out only during this time to applicants for the May 1990 class.

ECU GOSPEL CHOIR

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

CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Every Wed. at 7 p.m., CCF would like to invite you to join us in a very special time of sharing through song and God's Word. This is a great opportunity to make new friends who really care. The place is Rm. 212 in MSC. See you there.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

The Greenville-Pitt County Special Olympics will be conducting a training school Sept. 23 at Jaycee Park for anyone interested in volunteering to coach soccer for special athletes. No experience is needed. We are also looking for coaches for basketball, weightlifting, swimming, and gymnastics. All interested persons should contact Connie Sappentield or Greg Epperson at the Special Olympic office, 850-4551.

GRE

The Graduate Record Exam will be offered at ECU on Oct. 14. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Box 966 R, Princeton, NJ 08540. Applications must be postmarked no later than Sept. 8. Applications may be obtained from the Testing Center, rm. 105, Speight Bldg., ECU.

NTE—CORE BATTERY TESTS

The National Teacher Exam—Core Bat-

tery Tests—will be offered at ECU on Oct. 28. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to the Educational Testing Service, Box 911 R, Princeton, NJ 08541. Applications must be postmarked no later than Sept. 28. Applications may be obtained from the Testing Center, rm. 105, Speight Bldg., ECU.

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

If you are interested in alcohol awareness and concerned about helping prevent alcohol abuse on campus, B.A.C.C.H.U.S. (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) is the student org. for you. We meet each Tues. at 4 p.m. in 210 Erwin Hall. For more info., contact the Office of Substance Abuse Prevention and Education, 757-6793, 303 Erwin Hall.

BANNER CONTEST

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week is Oct. 1-7. To kick off the week, we

Announcements

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

are having a Banner Contest. Your org. can show its concern regarding prevention of alcohol abuse on campus and win \$50 at the same time. For more info, and entry forms, contact the Office of Substance Abuse Prevention and Ed., 303 Erwin Hall, 757-6793. Registration forms are due by 5 p.m. Sept. 25.

STUDY ABROAD

Applications for Spring Semester 1990 are now being accepted for study abroad placements at member institutions of the International Student Exchange Program. It is possible, through ISEP, to attend some of the world's best colleges and universities for the cost, except travel, of attending ECU. If you have completed one year of college-level study, have at least a 2.5 GPA, and thirst to experience other people and places while making progress towards your degree, contact Dr. R. J. Hursey, Jr., Austin 222 (Phone: 757-6418) for additional info.

P.E. MOTOR AND PHYSICAL FITNESS COMPETENCY TEST

Scheduled for 12:00 noon Sept. 29 at Minges Coliseum. A passing score on this test is required of all students prior to declaring physical ed. as a major. Maintaining an average T score of 45 on the six-item test battery and 2. Having a T score of 45 on the aerobic run. "Any student with a medical condition that would contraindicate participation in the testing should contact Mike McCammon or Dr. Gay israel at 757-6467. To be exempted from any portion of the test, you must have a physician's excuse. A detailed summary of the test components is available in the Human Performance Lab (rm. 113, Minges). Your physician's excuse must specifically state from which items you are exempt.

BIG KIDS

Now meeting time and location! If your life has been affected, past or present, by having been raised in a home or environment where alcoholic or other dysfunction

behaviors were present, Big Kids can help. This is a learning and sharing group for those with these common concerns. We meet each Tues. at 5:30 pm, 210 Erwin Hall. Erwin Hall is the three-story bldg. between MSC and the Art Bldg. For more info, contact the Office of Substance Abuse Prevention and Ed., 303 Erwin Hall, 757-6793.

FALL NURSING GRADUATES

In order to receive your Nursing Pin in Dec., orders must be placed in the Student Stores, Wright Bldg., no later than Sept. 25. Orders should be placed at the Service Desk. Orders must be paid in full when placed.

CANOEING WORKSHOP

Covers basic instruction on types of canoes, care of equipment, safety, wet exit, strokes and eskimo rolls. Will be held Oct. 3rd at 7 p.m. in MC pool. Cost is \$2 for students and \$3 for faculty/staff. For additional information call Kathy Hill at 757-6911.

SCOTCH DOUBLES GOLF

Register Sept. 26 at 5 p.m. in Bio building rm. 103 for the annual golf classic to be held at Indian Trails Country Club in Ayrden. Pairs format best ball style.

SOCW/CJ APPLICATIONS FOR FALL SEMESTER 1989

Students must have received and turned in their applications to the major by Sept. 25. Faculty interviews must be completed by Oct. 11. The group meeting with Prof. Garmian will be on Wed. & Thurs. Oct. 25 & 26 at 5 p.m. in Ragsdale 218. You must attend either the 25th or 26th meeting.

BICYCLE TOURING WORKSHOP

Involves instruction for weekend and long distance touring, review of camp-

ment, safety and basic repairs. Takes place Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. in Memorial Gym 102. Cost is \$2 for students \$3 for faculty/staff. For additional information call Kathy Hill at 757-6911.

IMPROVING STUDY SKILLS

Learning how to improve your study skills for greater success in college. The following mini course and workshops can help you prepare for the added workload of college or help to increase your grade point average. All sessions will be held in 313 Wright Building. Sept. 25, Time Management, 3 — 4:30 p.m. Sept. 26, Time Management, 3 — 4:30 p.m. You may attend all the topic sessions or choose the ones where you need the most improvement.

SURE CLUB

Surf Club meeting will be held Thurs. at 9:15 in Mendenhall. Please bring dues if possible. Team trials went well and the club will be discussing fund raising and possible upcoming trips. A surf film will be shown after meeting. For more info, call Ted at Marsh's (353-6686).

ODN

Are you concerned with the welfare and survival of mankind? See how you can make a difference at home and abroad by joining the Overseas Development Network for our potluck dinner on Sept. 21 at 5:00 p.m. at 406 Library St. If you are interested, call Michelle at 830-6893.

PSI CHI

If you are majoring in Psychology or just interested in the field of psychology, you owe it to yourself to join Psi Chi. Psi Chi is recognized as the national honor society in Psychology. Involvement in a key org. such as Psi Chi enables a student to interact with undergrads and grad students who have varying interest in psychology. Students must complete 8 hrs in Psychology with a 3.0 avg. in Psychology. Sophomores must have a cum. GPA of 2.85, jr.'s

3.1 and sr.'s 3.2. Applications may be picked up in Psychology office, Rawl 104, and returned by Sept. 20—an unofficial copy of your transcript must accompany your application.

DIVERS

Are you interested in Spring Break trips to the Bahamas, Key West, or Panama City? Discounts on charters? Discounts at the local dive shop? Free air fill? Free t-shirts? If so, join the Dive Club for their meeting on Sept. 25 in MSC, 248 or contact Tracy at 757-1966 or Rob at 830-3833.

ANIMAL RIGHTS

ECUSETA will hold a meeting on Sept. 26 at 5 p.m. in 201 Flanagan. All students who care about animals are welcomed.

THE FAILED 1988 DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

Michael McShane, an alumnus of ECU, who has worked for the past decade as a lobbyist for National Computer Systems and Tom Silitano, International Labor Affairs Advisor for the United States Information Agency, will deliver an informal luncheon address — "The 1988 Democratic Presidential Campaign Failure: What Next?" on Sept. 22 at 1 p.m. in rm. 221 of Mendenhall Student Center. Interested students, faculty, staff, and members of the local community are invited to attend free of charge and to participate in the discussion. Brown bag lunches can be brought or lunches may be purchased at the student center. Sponsored by Psi Sigma alpha, the Political Science Honors Society.

SPANISH CLUB

The ECU Spanish Club will be having its annual potluck social. It will be Sept. 28 at 5:30 at the Methodist Student Center on 10th St. between Wendy's and public safety. Anyone interested can find out more from Dr. Arias or Dr. Acevez in the foreign Languages Department; 3rd floor

of the GCB. There will also be a sign-up sheet in the same Dept.

STOP SMOKING

The Student Health Center will be offering the American Cancer Society "Fresh Start" smoking cessation program. The program will start on Oct. 18th and run for four consecutive Wednesdays. Program times 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. To sign up or obtain more information please call 757-6794.

DELTA SIGMA THETA

Delta Sigma Theta are meeting Sept. 22 at the Cultural Center from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Admission is \$1. Also, Sept. 23rd we are having a carwash in recognition of Parent's Weekend at the Pantry on 10th St. from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Everyone is asked to help.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Lutheran Student Association will have a pizza party Oct. 1st at 6 p.m. to welcome new and returning students. Meeting will be held at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church on South Elm St. For more information or a ride, call 355-7983.

WOMEN AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE

Substance abuse in women differs from abuse in men. Why they take drugs, where they get them and how the substances affect them. Families and professionals have to understand women's special needs and life experiences in order to intervene and support their recovery. This workshop explores the special needs and the impact chemical dependence has on women. Our presenter, Dr. Linda Sabonya, Director, Psychiatric Services, Perspectives Outpatient Practice, Hampton, Virginia. Dr. Sabonya has focused on women's issues throughout her career. In addition to her psychiatric training, she holds degrees in Women Studies. Sept. 21 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Jenkins Auditorium.

DATE RAPE

Can you always trust your date? In this presentation we will clarify the myths and facts of sexual assault, identify the stages of acquaintance rape, and what to do if you or a friend experience assault. We will offer tips to reduce the risk of attack. Our presenter, Mary Ella Douglas is on the Board of Directors for Response of Sexual Assault Support Services in Norfolk, Va. and also on the Board of Directors for Virginians Aligned Against Sexual Assault. Mary Ella has made presentations on sexual assault since 1983 for community and for professional audiences. Presentations have also been made for state and national conferences. Sept. 21 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Jenkins Auditorium.

SPRING CO-OP: VIRGINIA

Business, Geology, Communication, and Art Design Majors needed for several Spring Co-ops with Virginia Power in Richmond Virginia. Location of internship and pay varies. Apply at the Co-op Office, rm. 2028 GCB, telephone #757-6979.

CO-OP JOBS IN N.C.

Include positions with Department of Public Instruction, Agriculture, Cultural Resources, Admin. Office Of The Courts, ESC, Correction State Auditor, Economic/Community Development, Transportation, Crime Control, Insurance, State Personnel for various majors. State employment application, transcript, and resume necessary to apply. Salary varies with class (\$5.41 — \$7.97). Females and minorities are encouraged to apply. Contact the Co-op Office, 2028 GCB, telephone # 757-6979.

CO-OP JOBS IN TENNESSEE

Art, Commercial Art, and Journalism Majors needed for design and editorial internships with a communications company in Knoxville, Tennessee. \$250 per week plus reasonable housing within walking distance of work site. Apply at Co-op Office, 2028 GCB, telephone #757-6979.

SGA elections

of a candidate in circulation before this meeting.

In addition, Cooperman said she witnessed a campaign list, which was left on the table beside a ballot box during elections. This is in violation of the rule which states, "Campaign literature of any type... shall not be permitted

within 25 feet of any polling place during the hours of the election." According to Cooperman, the individuals working the polling, as well as Bannerman, were aware of the list.

Cooperman has filed a formal complaint with the SGA office and has called the incident to the at-

tention of Dr. Ronald P. Speier, assistant vice chancellor for student life.

Tommy Gottschalk, a candidate for day representative, said he was dissatisfied with the number of ballot boxes available to voters. The Election Rules call for 11 separate precincts. According

to Bannerman, five precincts were operating for this year's fall elections.

According to Gottschalk, a communications health major, votes were lost in his campaign because a precinct was not operating at Belk Building (Allied Health). Gottschalk said most of the students enrolled in allied

health classes are rarely on main campus.

Speier said a re-vote has never been called in the years he has served ECU. The decision of whether or not to call a re-vote will be based on specific guidelines given to the Election Committee.

Continued from page 1



<h2 style="margin: 0;">WELCOME</h2> <h2 style="margin: 0;">STUDENTS AND FACULTY!</h2>			
Natural Lite 6-12 oz. cans \$2.39	Busch Beer Suitcase 24 - 12 oz. cans \$9.99	Coca-Cola Products All 2 Liters 99¢	
Fresh Chicken Breast Quarters lb.....99¢	<div style="border: 2px solid black; border-radius: 50%; padding: 10px; width: fit-content; margin: 0 auto;"> <h2 style="margin: 0;">Overton's</h2> <p style="margin: 0;">Supermarket, Inc</p> </div>		Whole Rib Eyes Sliced into steaks free lb.....\$2.79
Eagle Thins Potato Chips 6 1/4 oz bag Regular....\$1.39 Buy One Get One Free	<p style="margin: 0;">We have a complete variety of all your Party needs....</p> <p style="margin: 0;">....Plus Greenville's lowest prices on KEGS!</p>		Frosty Morn Bacon or Franks 12oz pkg...99¢
Golden Bananas lb.....29¢	Gulf Lite Charcoal Lighter qt..... 99¢	Vintage Seltzer Water Lemon/Lime-Old Original-Mandarin-Ginger Ale-Tonic Water 1 Liter...3 for \$1.00	Cuddy Farms Fresh Turkey Breast lb.....99¢
Gwaltney Great Dogs 12 oz. pkg....99¢ Buy One Get One Free		Coke or Pepsi Carton of 12 - 12 oz. cans \$2.99	Tender Fresh Snap Beans lb.....69¢
Store Hours: Open Sundays 1 pm - 6 pm Monday-Saturday 8 am-8 pm		Prices Effective: Wednesday, September 20, through Saturday, September 23, 1989	

Quantity Rights Reserved
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Students petition for honor society chapter

ECU News Bureau

The Commission on Criteria Standards for Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership society, has approved a petition by an ECU group to be placed on the ODK list of prospective colleges and universities.

The ECU student organization efforts to establish an Omicron Delta Kappa chapter said they plan to complete organizational details by the end of the year.

Eldridge W. Roark Jr., the national vice president, wrote a letter to Dr. Ronald Spear, assistant vice chancellor for student life and dean of students, on your campus who are working to establish an ODK chapter.

"I congratulate you and thank you for your efforts to establish an ODK chapter on your campus who are working to establish an ODK chapter."

Curfew

citizens quit purchasing alcohol and providing drugs for others.

A second ordinance was passed in August prohibiting citizens from the purpose of engaging in alcohol-related activities.

"If we see you and you are users or possessors of drugs, we appear involved with drug-related activities, we have the right to arrest them and take them to court," Tesmond said.

Greenville police are asking ECU residents for help in enforcing these ordinances and preventing a recurrence of last year's Halloween celebration. Tesmond said he is also asking for help from fraternities, sororities, resident hall coordinators and independent ECU students.

"The mayor said there would be any more Halloween parties that's wonderful," Tesmond said. "I say there's no Halloween parties to enforce it," he said.

"I'm not against people having a good time," Tesmond said. "If people want to have a good time, little parties, I suggest they control those parties. Make sure you don't have outside parties because you're causing problems. It's the attitude of your neighbors who are asking us."

The members of the downtown Tavern Association are going to open their business on Halloween night. The restaurant is going to close at 9 p.m.

"I think with the cooperation of my ECU residents and other people in our community, Halloween will come and go without any bad experiences."

"I'm still going to have a lot of policemen working tomorrow and Tuesday. I expect parties all over the city."

Tesmond said the police are anxious for ideas from Greenville citizens on ways to improve their work. All Greenville and ECU residents are welcome to take advantage of the Ride-along program.

Tobias

Continued from page 1

women, militarism and war. She attended Harvard and Radcliffe in the 1950s and Columbia University in the 1960s where she earned an M. Phil degree in European History and literature.

Due to a growing concern for mathematics avoidance, Tobias has published more than 30 articles on the subject as well as a book, "Overcoming Math Anxiety" (1978). Her research includes detailed reactions of non-science scholars to selected courses in mathematics, physics, chemistry and biochemistry. She has also written widely on topics relating to women's studies.

Tobias will give an open address on "Feminist Scholarship and the New Criticism: Twenty Years of Women's Studies" on Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107 of the General Classroom Building. On Sept. 29 from 9-11 a.m. she will be conducting a workshop for faculty on curriculum transformation processes, and at 2 p.m. she will talk to students about math and science anxiety.

Go Pirates!

working in Greenville, N.C., as ECU, would in the future.

Commissioner Roark is a member of the national leadership society, which is the highest ranking society in the world. It is a national organization of colleges and universities.

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It won't be long before the bricks and barricades are down around the construction in front of Old Joyner Library, an inconvenience to everyone, particularly on rainy, muddy days, is almost done. Photo by Angela Pridgen — ECU Photolab



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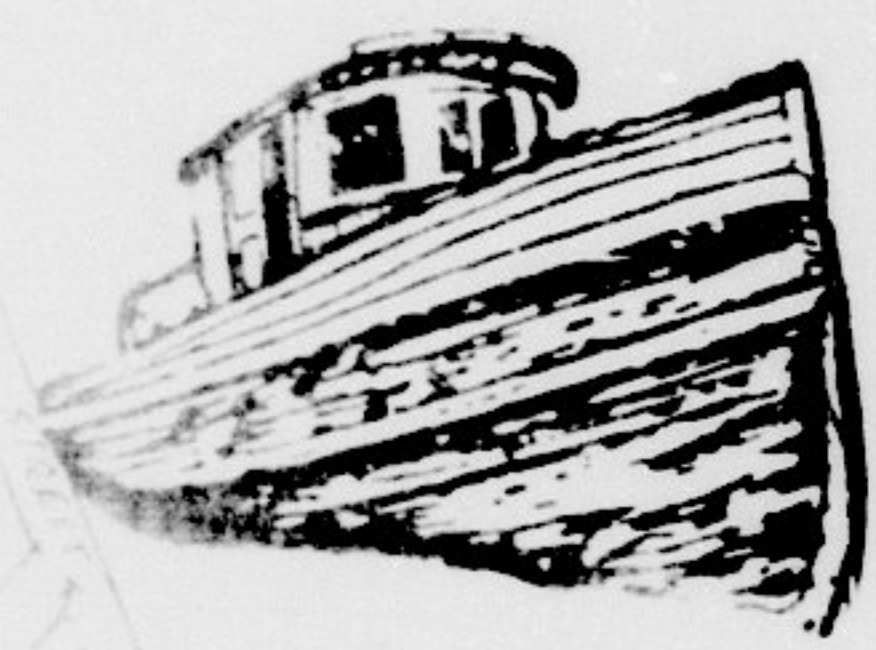
CAROLINA PREGNANCY CENTER

The center is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. For an appointment or more information, call 24-hour Helpline, 757-0003.

111 East Third Street-The Lee Building
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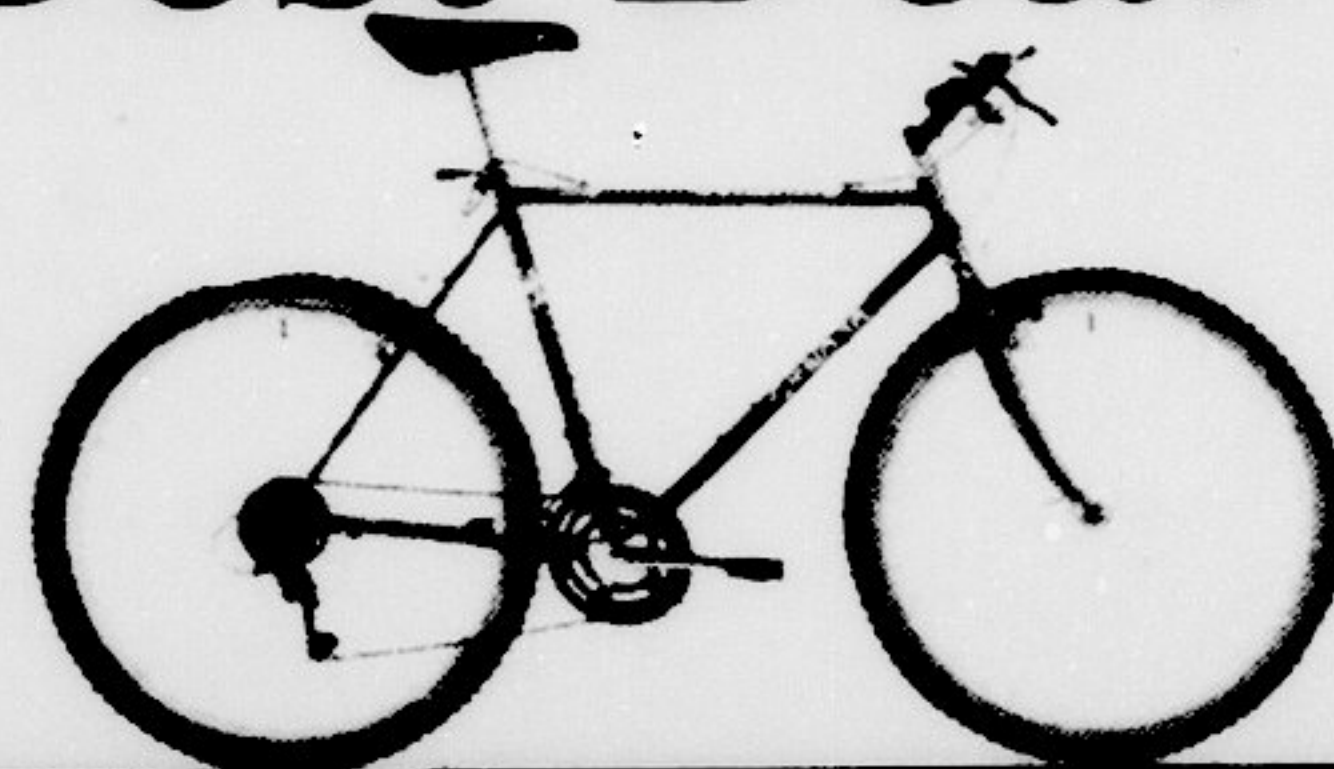
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Bike Club Meeting:

• Sept. 25
• 7:00 pm
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Symposium discusses American lighthouses

ECU News Bureau

Lighthouses and daring rescues of shipwrecked sailors, will be the focus for the N.C. Maritime Museum Symposium Oct. 19-21 in Beaufort.

The program, "Lighthouses and Lifesaving: Heritage of the Outer Banks" will provide a look at the development of lighthouses and at the life and times of the lighthouse station keepers.

It will also characterize the men of the early coastal lifesaving stations who risked their lives to save the lives of people aboard the many ships that sank along the Outer Banks.

Speakers for Oct. 20 include F. Ross Holland Jr., author of several books about lighthouses, who will speak at 9:15 a.m. on "North Carolina and the Development of the American Lighthouse System." He will be followed by Warren Wrenn, of the National Park Service, on "Shipwrecks and Lifesavers."

In the afternoon, Jack Good-

win, president of the Board of Governors of the Carteret County Museum of History will, talk about "Homelife of Lighthouse Keepers" and Connie Mason, a history museum specialist for the N.C. Maritime Museum, will give a presentation on "Lifesaving Rescue Methods."

The session on Oct. 21 will include Dr. Robert Scheina, U.S. Coast Guard Historian, on "The Evolution of America's Lighthouses with an Eye Toward North Carolina" at 9:15 a.m. He will be followed by Joel Hancock, a Carteret County historian and author, on "The Fall of the Second Cape Lookout Lighthouse."

Sponsored by the North Carolina Maritime Museum and the ECU Division of Continuing Education, the sessions will begin on the afternoon of Oct. 19 at the Maritime Museum in Beaufort.

Registration is \$99 which includes lectures, materials, social hours and planned meals. To register contact the ECU Division of Continuing Education at 919-757-6143 or the museum at 728-7317. Registration deadline is Oct. 1.



Skateboarding into the sun — it's one way to spend a lazy afternoon. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU photolab)

Faculty members write about southern values

ECU News Bureau

Several ECU faculty members are authors of articles in a major new reference work, the "Encyclopedia of Southern Culture," edited by Charles Reagan Wilson and William Ferris and published by the University of North Carolina Press.

The one-volume, 1,634-page "Encyclopedia," which was a 10-year project involving hundreds of scholars and writers, focuses on aspects of the diverse and distinctive lifestyles, history, social and moral values, politics and economy of the American South.

Articles on various historical and contemporary topics appear in 24 thematic sections — "Agriculture" through "Women's Life." ECU contributors have articles in seven of the sections.

Alex Albright of the ECU English faculty is the author of an article on collard greens, which is included in the "Environment" section.

The tobacco industry is discussed by Dr. Ennis L. Chestang of the ECU Department of Geography and Planning. His article appears in the "Industry" section.

Dr. William H. Cobb of the history faculty is author of a history of Commonwealth College, a labor college in Louisiana, which is part of the "Education" section.

Dr. Todd L. Savitt, professor of medical humanities in the ECU School of Medicine, has an article on black people's health in the section, "Black Life."

Dr. William N. Still, Jr., co-director of ECU's program in maritime history and underwater research, is author of the essay on the South's maritime tradition which appears in the section, "History and Manners."

Four articles in the "Law" and "Politics" sections are contributed by Dr. Tinsley E. Yarbrough of the political science faculty. Yarbrough's articles deal with the Southern Strategy and with significant political figures: Federal Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. of Alabama, the late President Lyndon B. Johnson and U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms.

Also contributing an article to the "Politics" section is former ECU faculty member Karl Rodabaugh who profiled Georgia Governor Eugene Talmadge. Rodabaugh now heads a continuing education program at the University of West Florida.

In recent weeks the "Encyclopedia" has been widely reviewed throughout the nation. U.S. News & World Report hailed the massive work as "the first attempt ever

to describe every aspect of a region's life and thought, the impact of its history and politics, its music and literature, its manners and myths, even the iced tea that washes down its catfish and cornbread."

From the university police...

In an attempt to alleviate problems encountered at ECU's first home football for the season, the campus police wish to remind all fans of the following:

— Do not stand in the stairwells and aisles during the game. During the opening game, emergency personnel were unable to reach an injured person because of the crowds. Those refusing to abide by this rule will be escorted from the stadium.

— No alcohol will be allowed into the stadium. Violators will be criminally charged and/or referred to Dean Speier.

— Throwing objects from the stands will result in criminal charges and/or reference to the dean.

In order to maintain a safe and secure atmosphere within the stadium, this procedure will be followed throughout the football season. The campus police hope to foster an attitude of cooperation between themselves and the fans in Ficklen Stadium.

The intent of the university police is to create a fun atmosphere for home football games. Further intent is to strictly enforce criminal law violations. Please offer your assistance through cooperation

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Fad diets

Don't lose with a loser

Did you ever wonder why there are so many "diets" on the market? We have all seen the advertisements, "Lose 30 pounds in 30 days" or "Eat all you want and still lose weight!" Are these claims realistic? Above all, do these diets really work?

The answer is no! Habits, not diets, are the key to safe and effective weight loss. Many "fad" diets have you eating only one type of food or drastically limiting your caloric intake. These diets lead to you not getting enough nutrients and calories.

Eating too few calories can actually slow down your body's metabolism rate. If you eat too few calories your body thinks it is starving and it tries to save energy. This in turn can decrease the rate at which your body burns calories. This is the reason why when you come off these diets you end up gaining most of your weight back and more.

Weight control is a question of balance. You get calories from the foods you eat and you burn off calories by exercising. The ideal way to lose weight would be to work at both sides of the scale; eat

fewer calories and get more exercise.

Tips To Help You Eat Fewer Calories:

- Fill up on high fiber foods.
- Serve yourself at meals so that you can control portion size.
- Try to drink water every day. A glass of water before each meal may help to curb your appetite.

To Your Health

By
Suzanne Kellerman

tite.

— Watch your alcohol intake. A 12 ounce beer contains approximately 168 calories; a six-pack, almost 1,000 calories.

— Choose foods with less fat. Replace high-fat snack foods like potato chips, ice cream and cookies with fresh fruit, frozen yogurt and unbuttered popcorn.

— Try substituting. Choose a plain baked potato (100 calories) rather than french fries (250 calories). Switch to skim milk or low-fat milk products.

Tips To Help You Burn More Calories:

— Look for ways in your everyday routine to burn up calories. Walk up the stairs instead of taking the elevator.

— Do not head for the snack machine on your study break. Take a walk down the hall or around the block.

— Get started on a regular exercise program. Start walking, join an exercise class or go dancing! You'll have some fun and get some good exercise.

Eating less and exercising more is the best way to lose weight and keep it off. Make changes gradually. Learn more about exercise and nutrition. Fad diets change the way you eat for a short period of time. They do not assist you in changing your habits. Make healthy changes gradually and eventually they will become part of your lifestyle.

For more information on healthy eating habits contact the Student Health Center at 757-6794.

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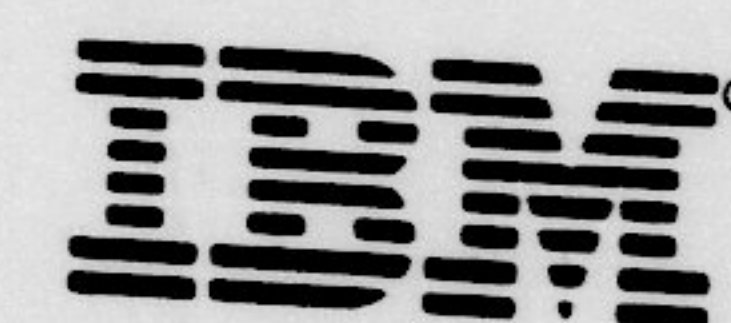
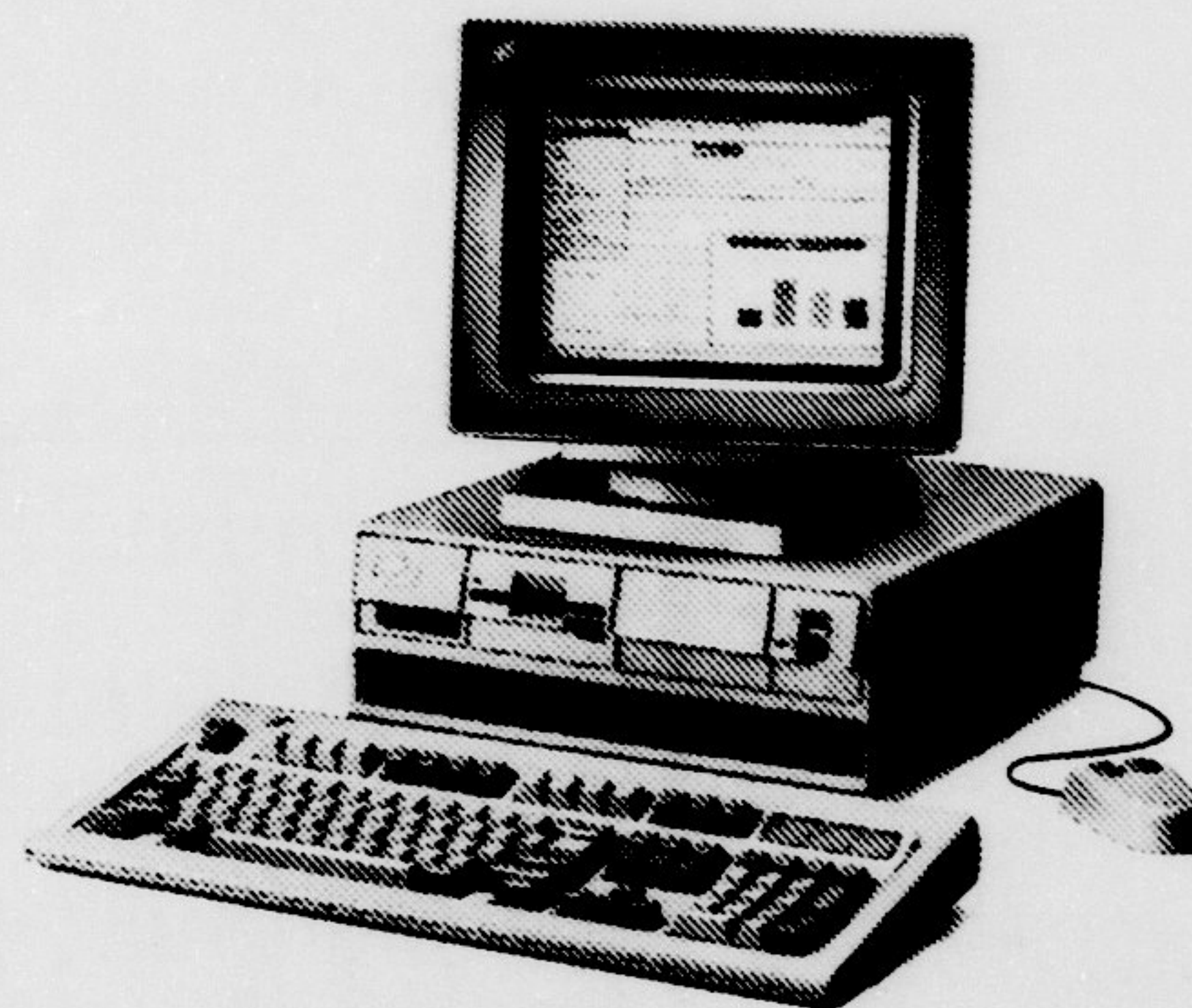
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Study examines housing conditions among N.C. poor

By SHANNON BUCKLEY
Staff Writer

Nearly 60 percent of substandard housing is in rural areas. Rural residents are also at a 50 percent higher risk of living in homes with inadequate heating and wiring, according to the publication "Poverty in the East."

Poor and inadequate housing is a problem in eastern North Carolina with a large number of families living in rural areas. In

this region urban areas with low income persons are also at a disadvantage, due to the availability and affordability of housing, reported the booklet.

"Low-income families who have housing are often not able physically or financially to do necessary maintenance, to assure safety in their environment," according to the publication.

In addition to the problems in housing encountered by rural residents, migrant workers' homes

in eastern N.C. are notoriously lacking in adequacy. According to the North Carolina Public Health Association "Newsletter," there is evidence that sanitation inspection procedures and compliance to regulations may not be uniformly adhered to.

According to "Poverty in the East," Public Health Departments become involved in the housing issues only to determine environmental hazards. However, migrant camp inspections and oper-

ating permission are assigned to Public Health officials.

County Housing Authorities assist in providing some low-income housing. This department bases need solely on income, with the exception of single person households in which a member is elderly or disabled.

The publication "Poverty in the East" was a result of a study done by the Eastern North Carolina Poverty Committee. This committee was formed to address

specific problems that afflict area farmers and fishermen.

The committee broke down the problem of poverty into six different aspects: education, health, public and private social services, transportation, housing and industry and employment.

This booklet includes a summary on each aspect of poverty in eastern N.C. It also offered recommendations on how to improve conditions for the poor. Some of the booklet's housing recommen-

dations were to identify and assess specific housing problems or conditions in this region, to establish a system with local, state and federal housing organizations with coordinating efforts to respond to housing needs and to activate church and local leaders to identify housing conditions needing improvement.

According to the booklet, church and local leaders are vital in assisting the rural poor. "Often they are the only sources of information in very rural areas."

U.S. coast prepares for Hugo

Although the storm is still hundreds of miles away, emergency planners and residents along the North Carolina coast prepare for the possible arrival of Hurricane Hugo.

"The phone hasn't stopped ringing since I came in at 8 o'clock," said Brenda Coffee, a secretary in the emergency services office in New Hanover County. Ms. Coffee said she had received hundreds of calls Wednesday from worried people, many of them newcomers

to the Wilmington area. In most cases, they were told to keep an eye on the weather and to listen for advisories.

To the south in Brunswick County, emergency management officials were making sure they had plenty of batteries, non-perishable food, drinking water and other supplies, said secretary Brenda Freeman. Callers were advised to make similar preparations.

No evacuations had been suggested in the coastal areas because meteorologists could not predict exactly where the hurricane might hit. Forecasters said they did not know as early as Wednesday where Hugo might hit. Even though it was too early to predict on Tuesday, National Weather Service forecasters said there was a good chance Hugo could make a landfall between Florida and North Carolina late this week — with the Tar Heel state a likely target.

"If you look at the map of the east coast of the United States, quite obviously North Carolina sticks out quite far, and it's on one of the usual tracks that a tropical system will take, especially this time of year," said Dennis Decker, a meteorologist with the service at Raleigh-Durham International Airport. "Historically, North Carolina has a much greater threat than South Carolina."

Hugo isn't the only threat, Decker said. Tropical Storm Iris, trailing 650 miles behind, is heading this way too.

Either one certainly could possibly strike," Decker said. "And even if the storms go inland a little farther south, remnants could move over the western part of North Carolina, causing considerable amount of flooding."

The last major storm to make landfall in North Carolina was Hurricane Diana in September 1984. That storm, packing 110-mph wind came ashore at Carolina Beach, leaving \$90 million in

damages. Hurricane Gloria brushed the Outer Banks in September 1985, leaving behind \$8.5 million in damage, and Hurricane Charley left \$250,000 damage in August 1986.

In Dare County on the Outer Banks, local residents worried an abandoned Coast Guard Station at Oregon Inlet and the Herbert C. Bonner Bridge over the inlet could be damaged if Hugo hits. State and local officials said the threat could have been minimized if

plans to armor the shoreline near the bridge with a small jetty and rock wall had been started last summer, as originally planned.

The state Department of Transportation project is intended to help protect the northern end of Hatteras Island from erosion and thus protect the southern end of the bridge. Environmental groups have objected, saying the structures will accelerate erosion on Outer Banks beaches.

"If we could have started in June, we could have gotten some stones out there," said Bill Jones, a spokesman for the transportation department in Raleigh. "That would have helped." He said a contractor has moved some equipment to the area, but he could not say when construction could begin.

Fletcher Willey, a member of the Oregon Inlet and Waterways Commission in Dare County, said loss of vulnerable areas on the island just south of the bridge could knock out power to the Outer Banks and disrupt transportation vital to the tourism industry. If the erosion is not halted, he said, there is a good chance of losing the bridge, which could cost \$50 million to \$60 million to replace, as well as tourism worth \$100 million.

Gwen White, public information officer for Dare County, said county officials were standing by until today, when the oath of the hurricane should become more clear.

"We are keeping an eye on the hurricane track as it is given to us by the National Hurricane Center," she said. "But since they don't really know where the track is leading, Dare County is in a watch mode." The county had opened its emergency operations center with one staff member to keep track of the storm, she said.

Dare County, municipal officials and the superintendent of the Cape Hatteras National Seashore planned to meet today to discuss preparations for the storm. Operators of Outer Banks busi-

nesses damaged by a northeaster that struck in March also were watching Hugo closely.

"Of course, everyone is keeping a close eye on it," said Armond Muller, owner of the Claydon Motor Lodge in Kill Devil Hills. "We have a feeling we are going to get something from it eventually. But as far as where it is going to hit, nobody's putting any money on it." The motel lost four buildings to the March storm and stayed closed all summer.

Dot Williams, manager of the Sandspur Motel at Nags Head, said the motel lost four cottages to beach erosion caused by the northeaster. She said she was not looking forward to the prospect of another big storm.

"We definitely don't need it," she said.

Dairies crack down on milk crate thefts

By HEATHER MODLIN
Staff Writer

Those plastic milk crates that ECU students have used as shelves and tables in dormitories and apartments may cause some legal problems in the future.

Possession of crates owned by the Carolina/Virginia Dairy Association will be illegal as of Jan. 1, 1990, according to CVDA. The association is cracking down on

those who have stolen or borrowed the costly milk crates. Those found with the crates will be subject to a fine and possibly imprisonment.

The reason for these drastic measures is because the misappropriation of so many milk crates has cost the CVDA approximately \$2 million. This will eventually result in increased prices for the consumer, since every crate that is borrowed or stolen must be replaced. Many people who steal these crates do not realize that

they are the property of the CVDA and are used repeatedly.

Students use the crates in a variety of different capacities in the home, office and dormitory. Colorful milk crates, which are especially made for the purpose of decorating, can be purchased in discount stores.

Unfortunately, there is no effective way of enforcing the new law. The main focus of the campaign is to make people aware that it is unlawful to own Caro-

lina/Virginia Dairy crates without proper right of ownership.

To heighten public awareness, news releases will be circulated in the future which are intended to deter some from taking the crates. CVDA spokesperson Kathryn Brubaker has an optimistic outlook on the effectiveness of the campaign.

"I hope it will be effective. People need to realize that the crates are not there for the choosing, that the dairy must pay for the replacements."

Jury reviews last of PTL videotapes

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Prosecutors prepared to wrap up their case against television evangelist Jim Bakker, a man they have portrayed as a lavish spender of money sent to him by believers who could hardly make ends meet.

Prosecutors spent Tuesday showing a U.S. District Court jury videotapes or broadcasts of Bakker's "The PTL Club" in which he and his wife pleaded for followers to send money to the ministry. The U.S. Justice Department attorneys planned to rest their case after presenting the last of the videotapes today. In the six hours of tapes shown Tuesday, Bakker appealed for donations and asked his followers to trust him.

"I'm sincere," Bakker told viewers in 1984. "I would not lie to you about anything."

But over and over, prosecutor

Deborah Smith halted the tape to ask FBI agent John Pearson to contrast Bakker's statements to behind-the-scenes testimony about Bakker's television ministry.

Earlier in the trial, prosecutors put on the stand several PTL partners — including a retired coal miner suffering from black lung disease and living on disability pay — who testified they were turned away when they tried to use rooms at PTL's Heritage USA theme park near Fort Mill, S.C.

Using the videotapes and testimony from Pearson, prosecutors on Tuesday presented a list of inconsistencies in Bakker's promotions of the partnership program.

— Bakker said on Feb. 20, 1984, he would limit 25,000 lifetime partnerships in PTL's Heritage

Grand Hotel. In fact, by Sept. 8, 1984, PTL had been paid in full for 30,020 lifetime partnerships, partially paid for another 1,869 and been pledged payment for another 15,222.

— In May 1984, Bakker explained why he had used his credit card, not cash, to buy a lifetime partnership. Eleven days later, PTL transferred a \$195,000 bonus into Bakker's personal bank account. Bakker used the money to make a \$145,700 down payment on a \$449,000 vacation home he was purchasing in Palm Desert

Calif.

— Testimony and documents have shown that PTL used much of the lifetime partnership money to pay its operating costs after a decline in general contributions to the ministry.

Nonetheless, in an Aug. 1, 1984, appeal for general contributions, Bakker's wife, Tammy, told viewers that the lifetime partnership money "is being used to build the Grand, it's not being used to pay the bills. So now we need some paying-the-bills money." Jim Bakker, standing at her side, did not correct the misstatement.

Soviet congress faces internal disputes among bloc nations

MOSCOW (AP) — The ruling Communist Party's leadership, meeting today in an attempt to cool ethnic tensions across the Soviet Union, moved up the party's next congress to October 1990 instead of sometime the following year.

The congress could give party leader and President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who has struggled to remake the party leadership to make it more responsive to his reform program, his biggest opportunity yet to transform the party.

The move was announced by the official Tass news agency, which did not give details but said the issue was the first discussed by the 251-member Central Committee as it opened today's meeting. Gorbachev then delivered a report on the ethnic unrest that has swept the Soviet Union from the Baltic coast to the Chinese border.

Some party stalwarts have said in party meetings that they fear the only legal political party in the country is losing its grip on power as the legislature strength-

ens under Gorbachev's reform and frustrated citizens start taking local power into their own hands.

On the eve of Tuesday's meeting, Armenian activists appealed to Moscow to order an end to what they call an economic blockade imposed on their Caucasus Mountain republic by neighboring Azerbaijan.

"There's no salt. There's no sugar. There's no oil," said Rem Ananikyan, an editor of the official Armenian news agency Armenpress. Worse yet, he said that since the flow of supplies through Azerbaijan dried up almost two months ago, reconstruction of northwestern Armenian cities devastated by December's earthquake had stopped.

Armenian officials have expressed concern whether some earthquake victims will have roofs over their heads this winter. In a draft document published last month, the party suggested that it is willing to look into opening the agreement made almost 70 years ago by which the Soviet Union was formed on the ashes of czarist Russia.

Task force recommends Congressional raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House ethics task force is proposing a 35 percent congressional pay raise over two years while controversial honoraria payments are phased out during the same period, according to a congressional source.

The proposal would increase pay by about 10 percent next year, another 25 percent in 1991 and tie pay boosts after ward to the cost of living, the source said Tuesday night, speaking on condition of anonymity. The final recommendation of the 10-member bipartisan task force is expected to be presented to congressional leadership this week. The proposal is subject to change and is expected to go before the full House by the end of October.

House and Senate members currently are paid \$89,500 annually, and leaders are paid more. A

35 percent increase would make the salary \$120,825.

A key part of the new plan would be a two-year phaseout of honoraria — fees for making speeches, often to organizations lobbying for legislation. House members now may keep honoraria totaling 30 percent of their pay, while the limit for senators is 40 percent.

The proposal also would eliminate a provision in current law allowing House members who were in office by January 1980 to convert excess campaign money to personal use. The task force has not decided when that proposed change should take effect, according to the source.

The plan also would tighten disclosure requirements for receipt of gifts. The task force reportedly is considering several proposals to allow outside earned income other than honoraria, in-

cluding the possibility of letting members keep 15 percent of their outside earnings. Former House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, established the task force earlier this year after lawmakers suffered through their latest bitter feud over a pay increase.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader led what became a Public outcry against a plan to raise lawmakers' salaries by 51 percent, a raise that could have gone into effect without a vote if Congress had gone along with the recommendations of a presidential pay commission and former President Regan.

Wright sought to save part of the raise by having the House vote on a 30 percent increase that would have been offset by a phaseout of honoraria, but the House rejected such a plan. Congressional watchdog group Common Cause and other organizations have called

repeatedly for an end to honoraria, which usually is a \$2,000 per appearance fee for lawmakers who are invited to speak to groups that have an interest in legislation.

Critics say the fees too often amount to a reward just for showing up, sometimes at conventions at plush resorts for which the member's expenses are picked up by the sponsors. Backers of a raise say members have not taken cost of living increases in recent years and need a substantial increase to catch up with inflation. Many members feel they must maintain two homes, one in Washington and one in their home districts, and face expenses that others with similar salaries don't have, the supporters say.

The task force of 10 members is equally divided between the parties and chaired by Reps. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., and Lynn Martin, R-Ill.

ECU joins other UNC schools to return thousands of Indian remains to tribes

GREENSBORO (AP)—Sixty-four skeletal remains of North Carolina Indians are among the 18,600 in the Smithsonian Institution's collection that may eventually be returned to their tribes for reburial.

After striking an accord with Indian groups, the Smithsonian agreed to return the remains, some of which were obtained illegally, if they can identify them and if the tribe requests the return.

The agreement resolved a long-standing issue of cultural significance to Indians and removed a major obstacle to federal legislation that would establish the Museum of the American Indian in Washington.

"Archaeologists and anthropologists said they needed to have them for study," said Lonnie Revels, a Greensboro businessman and chairman of the N.C. Commission of Indian Affairs. "It's hard for the Indian to understand why they need to bother the dead to do this. There's an ongoing battle now between the scientific community and the Indian community."

Many of the remains were collected during the 1800s by Army surgeons for the Army Medical Museum and later turned over to the Smithsonian. Most remains acquired this century have resulted from land development or cemetery destruction.

The remains are stored in wooden boxes stacked floor to ceiling in secured areas of the National Museum of Natural History — part of the Smithsonian.

"We just could never figure out why they needed 19,000 of them," Revels, who testified on the issue before Congress this summer, told the Greensboro News & Record.

Scientists who have studied the remains to learn about human adaptation, diseases, biology and behavior through the centuries are concerned about the decision to return the remains. But Robert Adams, secretary of the Smithsonian, said he believed consideration also needed to be given to the feelings of Indians.

Adams told reporters in Washington last week that he had come to understand "what these remains mean in occupying the central place in the attention of the American Indian people and what a negative force retaining these remains would have," Revels said he hopes agencies and universities in North Carolina that maintain skeletal Indian remains will follow the Smithsonian's lead and turn them over for reburial.

About 1,200 sets of remains are being held by the Office of State Archaeology and by Wake Forest University, East Carolina University, the University of

North Carolina at Chapel Hill, the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, Western Carolina University and Appalachian State University, according to state archaeologist Steve Claggett.

"Archaeologists here are very sensitive to that issue," said Dave Williamson, a spokesman for UNC-Chapel Hill. It is the university's policy to rebury the remains after they've been studied, he said.

A state law passed in 1981, which establishes the procedure for dealing with skeletal remains, allows for scientific study of them

and requires that they be returned to the state Commission of Indian Affairs for reburial once the study is completed. About 400 sets of remains, collected since 1981, are affected by the law.

But Claggett said the commission has yet to set up procedures for accepting the remains and he knows of no remains it has received. Smithsonian officials said as many as 80 percent of the 18,600 skeletal remains stored at the Smithsonian are prehistoric and it may be impossible to identify the tribe.



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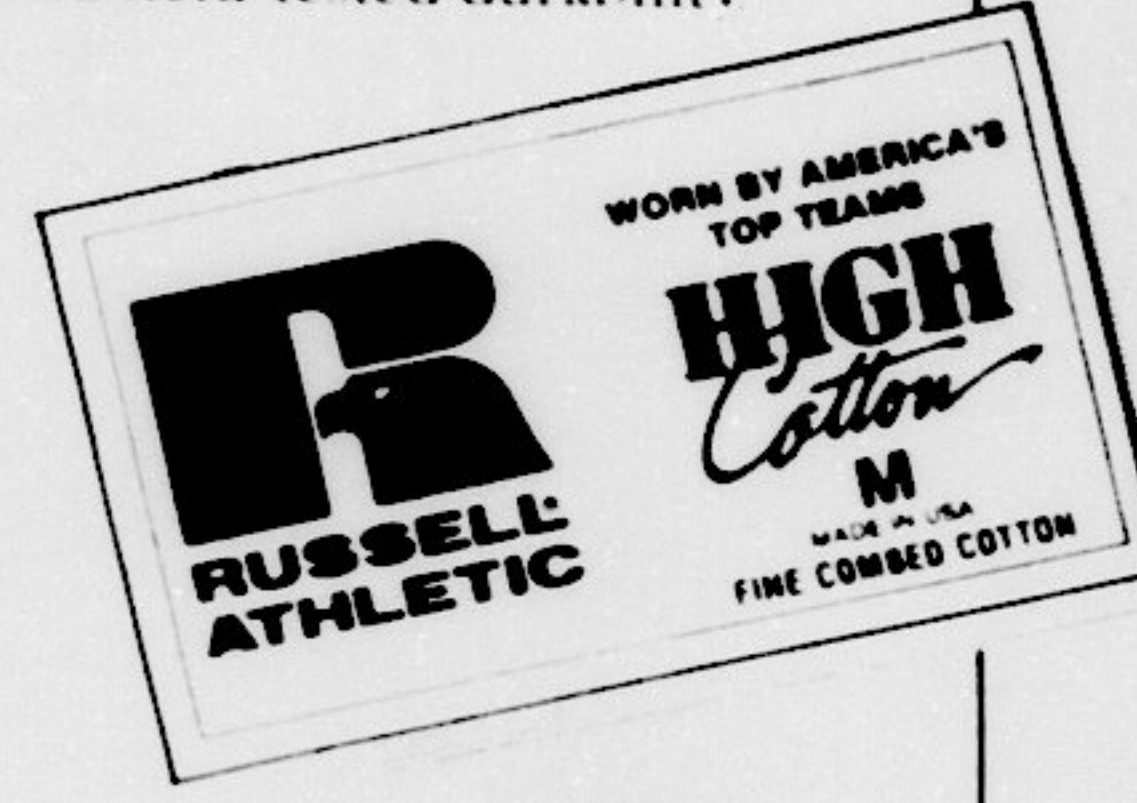
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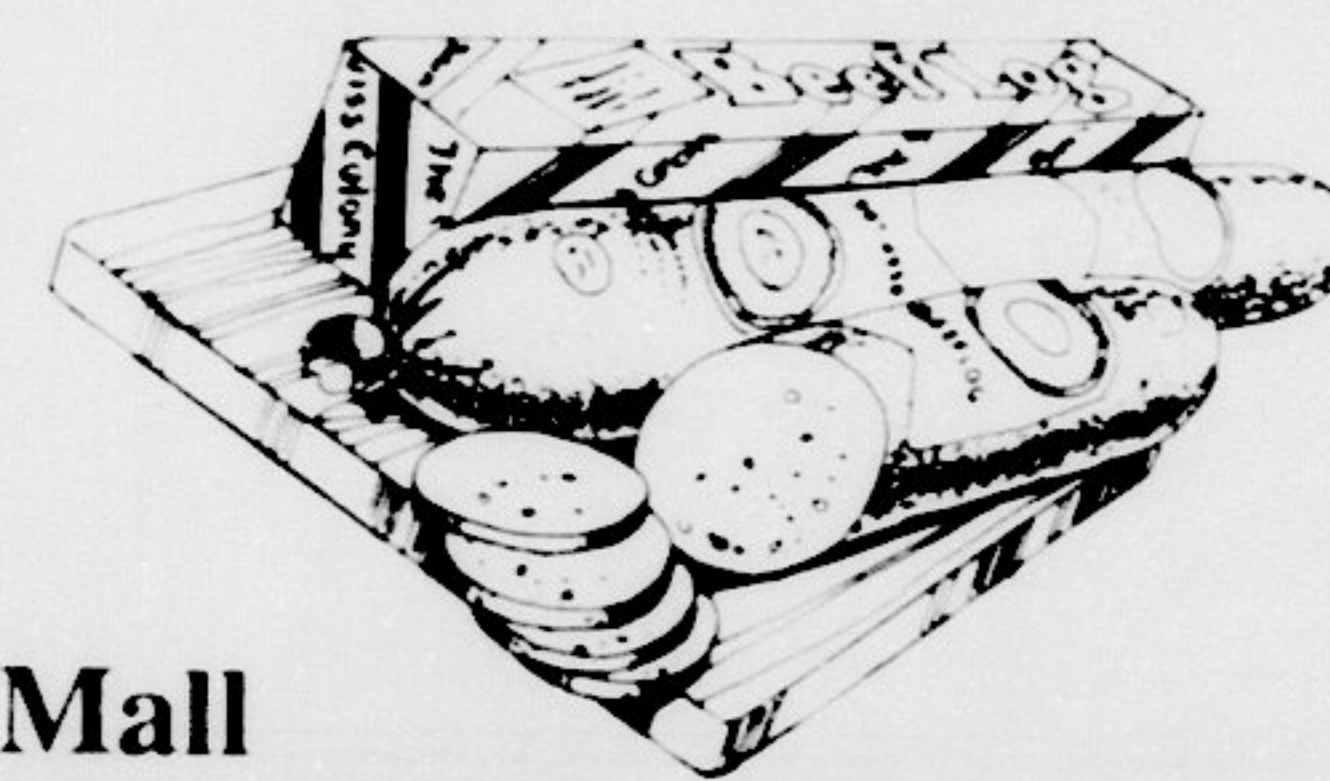
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Operation Eagle nets 108 DWIs

GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Law enforcement officers charged 108 people in the Greenville area with driving while impaired — four times the normal amount on a weekend — during a joint campaign Friday and Saturday, authorities said Monday.

The arrests resulted from roadblocks operated during Operation Eagle, a statewide program organized by the state Highway Patrol and the state Alcohol Law Enforcement Agency. In eight previous operations in other cities, 816 people were arrested for driving while impaired.

Capt. R.H. Hansmann of the Greenville Highway Patrol said 524 charges and 266 warning tickets were issued. In addition to DWI charges, the tally included 26 citations for speeding, 84 for driving without a license, 69 for seat belt violations, 22 for child restraint violations, 14 drug charges and 177 others.

Officers who checked for alcohol law violations at 34 establishments arrested 51 people on 64 charges. Most of the charges involved possession of alcoholic beverages by a minor. Operators of two establishments were cited for violations of state law for sale of alcohol to intoxicated people and one for sale to a minor.

Pro-choice republicans face dilemma

RALEIGH (AP) — Not all Republicans are abortion opponents, just as all Democrats aren't pro-choice, say members of the two groups who disagree with their party's stance.

But those differences aren't present in the General Assembly, particularly for Republicans, who now count among them one pro-choice supporter now that Rep. Ann Duncan of Forsyth County has resigned to work in state government and Sen. Jim Johnson of Cabarrus County switched to the Democratic Party.

And the state Democratic Party chairman found out the hard way how unpopular his anti-abortion stance was with some party activists when he announced it in an interview. It stirred up so much controversy that the chairman, Lawrence Davis, refused to discuss it again when asked to do so last month.

In interviews before Ms. Duncan's resignation and Johnson's party switch, they and Rep. Frank Rhodes of Forsyth County, now the only pro-choice GOP lawmaker, said they were concerned the party's anti-abortion stance is not in line with the majority of voters, many of whom have not considered abortion an issue in recent elections.

"The Republicans in this state are not all far-right, pro-life Republicans, and I think they're going to be voting (and) that issue will be more visible than it's ever been," Ms. Duncan said.

She said the situation could be "very dangerous" for the state GOP, especially since there are now "so many Republicans who are making a difference in the General Assembly" — a position they could lose.

Johnson, in an interview before he switched Parties, said he

was concerned not only with the Republican Party's stand on abortion but on many issues involving morality.

"It's sizing up as a Republican position to abolish abortion," he said. "Most of the legislation governing the lives of people and their lives has come from Republican legislators — all in the area of regulating morals. So now what we've seen in the Republican Party is introducing the legislation for the morals everybody should have, and that's coupled with fewer and fewer moderate Republicans left."

Ms. Duncan agreed. "The Republicans are supposed to be thinking of the business-type issues rather than the social-type issues, and that has not been the case in the last few years," she said.

And Rhodes said such laws are simply useless. "You really don't legislate morality," he said. "You can say, 'don't have sex, don't do drugs,' but it doesn't work."

Johnson, a maverick Republican on many issues before his switch who has been in and out of the General Assembly for two decades, said the abortion issue "rips right apart" the alliance between those moderate party members and the more conservative wing of the party.

"That's been sort of a tenuous alliance in any event," he said. "It's sort of been a semi-gentleman's agreement that we would overlook some of the things that we're philosophically apart on. But with abortion, there's no room for compromise within the various factions of the party."

Ms. Duncan said the party must come to some sort of compromise on abortion if Republicans hope to continue their win-

ning ways.

"It's a tough issue politically within the party... I hope that I can make a difference in compromising within the party so that we don't tear the party apart," she said. "The far-right cannot carry the load for all Republicans. We'll lose Republicans, and we'll lose Republican voters who in the past voted for candidates who are pro-life Republicans."

Ted Arrington, a political science professor at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte and a pro-choice Republican, said abortion doesn't only have the potential to destroy the GOP alliance "it's going to do it unless the Supreme Court takes it away from the political agenda."

Polls show that Republican voters are, by a small margin, pro-choice. Combine them with the anti-abortion representation in the N.C. General Assembly "and that's a recipe for high conflict, for disorganized campaigns and messy primaries and not very good news for the Republican party."

The U.S. Supreme Court this year said that states had greater leeway in deciding abortion laws. With that decision, "the Supreme Court has sabotaged the Republican Party."

The G.O.P. was making inroads, especially among better-educated young people. That's the group that has the greatest percentage of pro-choice supporters, he said.

Rhodes said he believed pro-choice Republicans may fare better in the 1990 elections than they have in the past. But he emphasized that he wasn't pro-choice for political reasons. "I've always maintained this position," he said.

Davis, the Democratic Party chairman, ran into some problems

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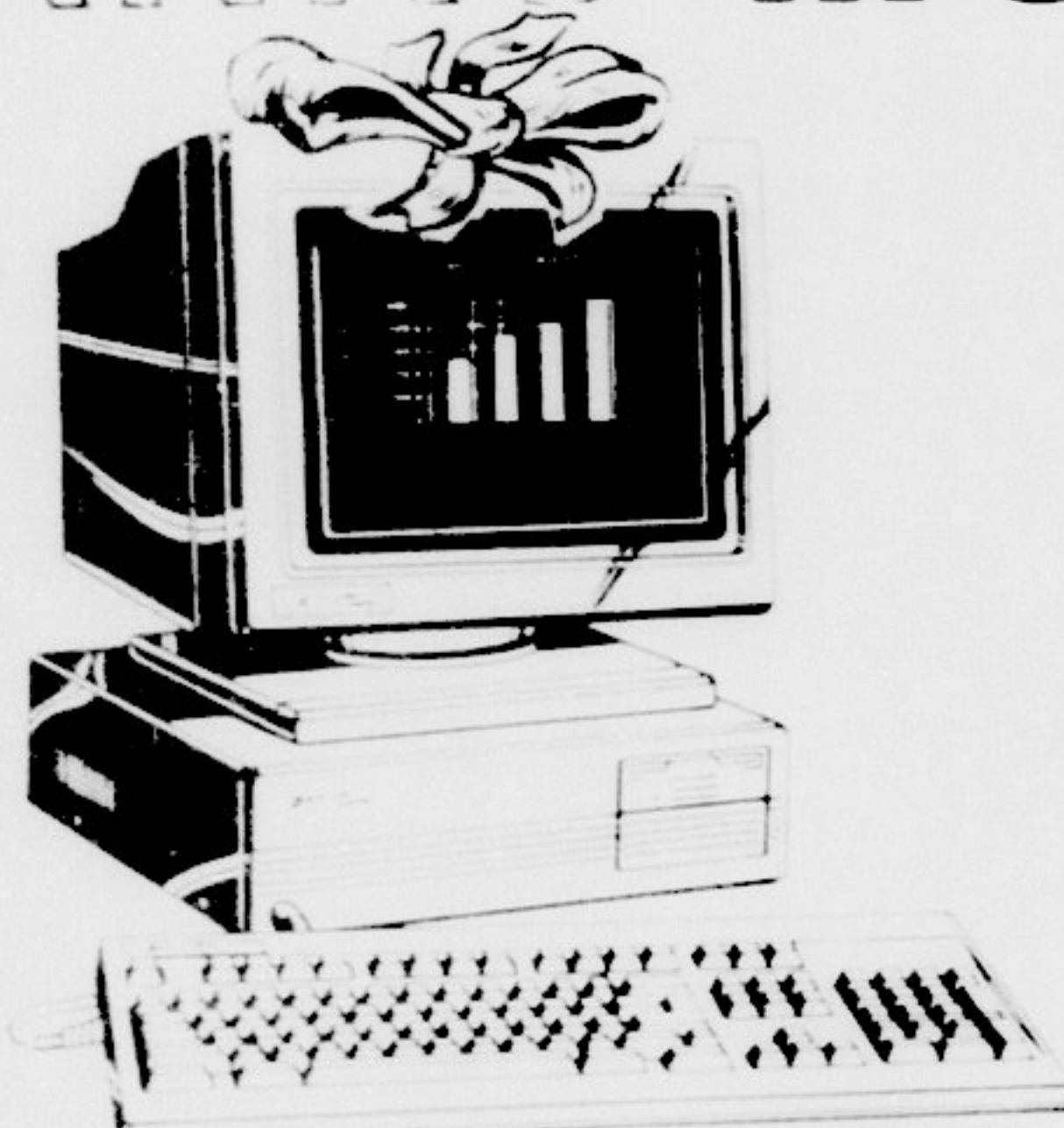
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N.C. AIDS cases hit thousand mark

For the first time, the number of AIDS cases in North Carolina has topped 1,000, with 84 of the 100 counties reporting at least one case.

Mecklenburg County, with 150, had the highest number of AIDS cases and officials there are working to educate women who inject drugs or have sexual partners who do. Mecklenburg County's new approach to women, the first of its kind in North Carolina, is funded by a \$32,000 state grant. Health offi-

cials will work with the Charlotte Drug Education Center and the Metrolina AIDS Project. The program is based on one in Baltimore.

Mecklenburg County commissioners approved the program Monday. It will begin in the Piedmont Courts neighborhood, a low-income, predominantly black neighborhood with a high incidence of intravenous drug use. Organizers hope to persuade at-risk women to host parties that will provide safe-sex information in a relaxed, nonthreatening at-

mosphere. Condoms will be distributed, but not sterile needles.

By next June, program administrators hope to have reached 300 intravenous drug users or their sex partners who are not currently aware of the risks. Similar events are also being planned at Open House, a private, nonprofit Charlotte drug rehabilitation facility.

"As a group, we know that Afro-Americans in this country seem to be contracting the AIDS virus at a greater rate than whites," said Anne Nash, a coordinator for the Drug Education Center.

"That's where the disease appears to be heading."

Seventeen percent of Mecklenburg AIDS cases have been attributed to the intravenous drug use, said Jon Levin, the county's health education chief. About 44 percent of the victims are black, a level exceeding the country's 29 percent black population.

Statewide as of Sept 14, there were 978 AIDS cases in adults and adolescents and 22 cases in children under the age of 13. Officials said 53 percent of these reported cases have resulted in death from the disease. And thousands of North Carolinians are infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, but have not yet become ill, state officials said.

Wake County had the second highest number of cases with 120, followed by Forsyth with 61, Durham with 59, Guilford with 57 and Cumberland with 56.

Lowering the costs of AZT is "a step in the right direction" for patients

RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK, N.C. (AP) — Activists hailed a drug manufacturer's decision to lower the cost of the anti-AIDS drug AZT, but said the drug is still too expensive.

"This is a step in the right direction, but a very small step," said Peter Staley of the New York-based group AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power. "It's not enough."

Burroughs Wellcome Co. announced Monday that it would lower the wholesale cost of the only federally approved AIDS treatment, citing production efficiencies and research that suggests that more patients could benefit from the drug which could in turn increase the number using AZT.

"The expected growth in patient population, coupled with recent production economies, will reduce somewhat our financial risk and will remove some of the uncertainties which existed when this drug was first introduced," said T.E. Haigler Jr., president and chief executive officer of Burroughs Wellcome Co. in a prepared statement.

The company said, however, it couldn't guarantee that the full savings would be passed on to consumers, who have been paying \$7,000 to \$8,000 per year for full doses of the drug. The reduction, effective immediately, reduces the price to the wholesale distributor from \$1.50 to \$1.20 per capsule.

cost of AZT treatment.

"This is good news for those infected with HIV who can benefit from AZT treatment, and it's good news for the health care system as a whole," Sullivan said.

AIDS activists had been pressing Burroughs Wellcome to cut the cost of AZT, also called Retrovir. On Thursday, five activists chained themselves to a banister at the New York Stock Exchange to protest the drug's cost.

Activists argued that some AIDS patients could not afford the drug and that the price discouraged Congress from renewing a program that subsidizes the cost of medicine for patients who cannot afford it. The medical establishment also criticized prices of AZT and other AIDS drugs last week.

In an article published in the Journal of the American Medical Association Friday, medical researchers blamed "price gouging by drug companies" for part of the estimated \$5 billion annually it could cost to care for AIDS-infected people in the future. Company spokesman Thack Brown insisted that protests by AIDS activists did not affect Burroughs Wellcome's decision.

"Actually, I can say the protests slowed things down a little bit," he said. "We had to field inquiries from the media and other people about what we planned to do at a time when we were still

trying to decide what that would be," he said.

Staley said activists will continue to press for lower AZT prices.

"ACTUP will continue to fight to make sure that all AIDS treatments are provided to all who need them, free of charge, which means we will continue to pressure Burroughs Wellcome for further price reductions," he said.

In San Francisco, where more than 7,100 cases of AIDS have been reported since the epidemic began, AIDS activists responded to the announcement with mixed feelings.

Eric Rofes, executive director of the Shanti Project, said the low price will allow a "small but significant number" of people who cannot now afford AZT to use the drug. The announcement also signaled that pressure from AIDS activists has been effective, he said.

"Essentially, we're delighted that Burroughs Wellcome has taken this initial step to lower the price of AZT," he said. "On the downside, I believe it should be still lower. Most of us were looking for about a 50 percent reduction."

Others expressed skepticism that the new price is any more justified than the previous price.

"It's certainly a step in the right direction... but it's still unclear if this price is as arbitrary as the previous price schedule," said Pat Christen, executive director of the AIDS Foundation.

Dr. David Barry, vice president of research, development and medical affairs for Burroughs Wellcome, said on "CBS This Morning" Tuesday that "by lowering the price we will be able to make the drug available to a larger number of patients while still maintaining our ability to continue our innovative research program." But he said the price could not have been reduced earlier because successful discovery and development programs must pay for those that are unsuccessful. He said he had no idea where reports of high profits from AZT originated.

"I certainly hope that in the future we will have substantial profits from AZT as well as a number of our other drugs because it's through these profits that we are able to continue the research that I just mentioned," he said.

Louis Sullivan, secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, said he was pleased with the company's action. He said that the price cut, combined with recent findings that lower dosages may be effective, will reduce the



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A Slack look at ...

Campus sex statistics show protection ignored

By SUZANNE SLACK
Assistant Features Editor

It sure ain't the seventies any more. After an era of sexual freedom, the threat of sexually transmitted diseases is curtailing the occurrence of casual sex. Or is it? This month's Playboy magazine features an article by Dr. Janet Lever, "College Women Talk About Campus Sex."

With the help of the Playboy staff, Dr. Lever brought together six sexually active college women to discuss what's going on in the bedroom in the late eighties. The women were selected from the Madison campus of the University of Wisconsin, a school "renowned for the quality of its education as well as the quality of its parties." A school much like East Carolina.

According to Dr. David Knox, Director of the Marriage Therapy Program at ECU, the women

interviewed reflect the views of women on similar college campuses across the country. The sexual revolution is theoretically over, and now the latent effects of the era are most noticeably being felt at the universities. Even at East Carolina, a school considered rural and situated in the heart of the bible belt, the majority of the students are sexually active.

Dr. Knox ran a four year cumulative blind survey of former students of courtship and marriage classes on the ECU campus. The group of students can be considered somewhat more liberal than the student body as a whole.

The survey results indicated 80% of the males and 60-65% of the females were virgins when they started at ECU, but less than 10% of the students left the university as virgins. Dr. Knox felt these percentages were right on target for the rest of the country.

A primary concern among the sexually active should be the spread of sexually transmitted

diseases, but as the Playboy article points out, most young people talk a good game, but still aren't playing by the rules. When asked if they question potential partners about their sexual history before sleeping with them, Emily, one of the young women interviewed, tells it like it is, "Before sleeping with them? No, I don't."

When the women were asked if they were more selective about their partners because of the AIDS epidemic and other STDs, their response was an overwhelming "no." Although these women were very aware of the dangers of unprotected sex, they were not taking any steps to keep themselves and their many partners safe.

Sex is an anxiety-ridden sport, and alcohol consumption helps relieve some of the tension. The women agreed the encounters they regretted the most had all taken place when they were intoxicated. This is an important problem for the freshmen and sophomores who have recently

left home. They make mistakes.

Gail, one of the women interviewed, swears it's a two year learning process. There are lines girls hear over and over, she says, and it takes a while to realize they are just lines. College isn't the same as high school. The first boy you kiss, more than likely, will not be the one you end up seeing on a regular basis.

While condom use is on the rise, the use is inconsistent and most frequently found only in relationships. In cases of fast, casual "junk-food" sex, most often no protection is used. A scary thought when, according to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, ten percent of the reported AIDS cases are showing up in the 20 to 24 age group.

The Center for Disease Control has documented 105,990 cases of AIDS and 61,655 deaths due to AIDS. Tuesday's Associated Press reported the number of AIDS cases in North Carolina "has the 1,000 mark with 84 of the 100 counties reporting at least one case."

Dr. Knox's survey also indicates college age men have had an average of seven to 9.6 sexual partners and women have had 2.7 to three. Also, the group surveyed classified themselves as 94 percent heterosexual, three percent homosexual, and three percent bisexual.

The women in the article felt "dating" was a thing of the past. "Hanging out" has taken on a new significance on the college campuses. Students are going out in groups, if nothing more than for financial reasons, and young people are becoming sexually active within these groups.

Playboy asked how the women actually knew if someone was interested in them if they never really saw the person alone. One girl responded, "It's the biggest puzzle to figure out. If you do one thing that in their eyes is not what they want, you're blown off."

Dr. Knox contends there is a difference in the way men and women approach sex. Males maintain a primarily physical

focus on sex while the women have historically centered on relationships. This is mostly due to socialization across time, and today's women appear to be becoming more sexually focused.

But, there are a great number of variables within the context of human sexuality, and each individual is different. There are men out there looking for relationships and there are women looking solely for sex. There are also individuals uninterested in either sex or relationships, but they are the exception, not the rule.

College students are receiving many confusing signals about sex, but as Dr. Knox reminds points out, there are people out there who want what you want. While you're looking for them, remember, each individual is in control of their own sexuality. Don't get too suspicious, too callous, or too unwilling to relate to people. Relax, enjoy life, and learn from your mistakes.

Next week, look for input on the sexual scene from ECU students around the campus.

Pacino, Barkin star in 'Sea'

By MARY LILLIE WALLACE
Staff Writer

Universal Studio's "Sea of Love" is a psycho-thriller set in modern-day New York. Al Pacino stars as Frank Keller, a NYPD detective whose involvement with a suspect in a homicide case lands him in more than a life-threatening situation.

Keller is a detective who has reached a pivotal point in his career and life. After twenty years on the force, Keller should be looking forward to retirement, but instead he stays on because his life is empty without his job.

This point is brought home when he begins to investigate a singles ad serial killer case. Pacino is very convincing in his portrayal of the lonely, desperate cop searching for meaning in his personal

life.

Ellen Barkin plays the tempestuous Helen, a chief suspect in the murder case Frank is investigating. Helen is a woman, who like Frank, is searching for something. Sex is not a problem for Helen, but the "creeps" out there are.

Barkin does a great job mixing the right amount of vulnerability with worldliness in Helen leaving the viewer torn between trusting her or labeling her the killer.

John Goodman as Sherman Touhy, is a nice change of pace from the intense characters Barkin and Pacino play. Touhy is the detective coupled with Keller for this assignment. He is the comic relief, bringing out the funnier aspects of Keller's situation while still remaining on top of things.

"Sea of Love" is billed as a "suspense thriller," but there is

more character analysis than suspense. Director Harold Becker focuses on the personal lives of the characters using the murder case as a means for exposing their problems. Viewers find themselves more concerned with Frank's emotional state rather than his physical well-being.

There are only a few tense moments in the film, mostly during the steamy love scenes between Pacino and Barkin. The action doesn't keep you on the edge of your seat, even though the ending is a surprise.

The solution is right under your nose all the time, and you find yourself slapping yourself in the head saying "Of course! Why didn't I think of that before!"

"Sea of Love" is more psychological drama than suspense thriller and people who expect action packed suspense will be let down.



Al Pacino and Ellen Barkin star in the psycho-drama, "Sea of Love," now playing at the Plitt Theater.

Prevention class offered

By DONNA HAYES
Staff Writer

The room darkened and a voice warned that at least one of the 17 women present was about to be forcibly abducted from the room. The women were alert, they strained to hear a warning noise, yet two of them were missing when the lights were turned back on.

"You know that feeling that you just had," said Jean Moore, an instructor at the Charles June Karate Institute, "You need to have that feeling every time you walk out your door. You have got to be aware."

Moore is conducting a 5-week self-defense class at the Charles June Karate Institute to help prepare women in the methods of rape prevention and self-defense.

"Go for the vital areas," Ms. Moore said. "A lot of times an attacker will know he is going to get hit in the groin, so if you go hit the groin and it is blocked, don't stop. Keep doing something until you can get away."

The women enrolled in the class are trained in escaping wrist grabs, front and rear attacks, choke holds, weapon confrontations and date rape situations.

"Women need to show that they can take care of themselves in an assertive manner," Moore stated. She offered some common sense advice for avoiding a physical confrontation.

See KARATE page 16

Coming Up

Thursday

Attic
Moody Dudes

O' Rockefeller's

Overture

Friday

Attic

Jeff Foxworthy
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Saturday

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Paralyzers

Reagin is teaching masterclasses

ECU News Bureau

Violinist Brian Reagin, concertmaster of the North Carolina Symphony, will be visiting artist-violinist at ECU this year. His appointment is sponsored by the

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Answers to Tuesdays Quiz.
1: Aquiline; C; curved on

hooked
2: Amulet; B; a charm
3: Vaunt; B; to boast
4: Bane; A; a poison
5: Osculate; C; to kiss
6: Prosaic; A; a common place
7: Ostentation; A; pretentious display

8: Exodus; C; departure
9: Ivories; C; dice
10: Tartan; A; a plaid fabric pattern

— Compiled by Matthew Richter

WZMB Top 13 For September 20

1. Red Hot Chili Peppers - "Mother's Milk"
2. Royal Crescent Mob - "Spin the World"
3. The Stone Roses
4. Asexuals - "Dish"
5. Squeeze - "Frank"
6. Bad Manners - "Return of the Ugly"
7. The Last - "Awakening"
8. Senator Flux - "Spectacles, Festides, Wallet and Watch"
9. The Peregrins
10. Mary's Danish - "There Goes the Wonderneck ..."
11. Shelleyan Orphan - "Century Flower"
12. Boo Hwewrdine and Darden Smith - "Evidence"
13. Michael Penn - "Mardi"

ECU School of Music and the Office of Alumni Affairs.

Reagin will give six violin masterclasses and orchestra sectionals for the ECU School of Music during the 1989-90 academic year. He will also perform for six ECU alumni chapter events as a member of a piano trio which includes ECU School of Music faculty members Selma Gokcen, cello, and Paul Tardif, piano.

Pickin' the Bones

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD
Staff Momma's Boy

"Well, momma told me, when I was young,
"Stand tall girl, you're number one,

be anything that you want to be
but you can't change the course
of your destiny ..."

— Big Pig

My momma told me lots of things when I was a kid. Since this is parents' weekend and she's gonna want to see what I've been wasting my time on, I thought I'd just print up a list of Momma Bonehead's favorite sayings.

Whenever me and my brother would act up in public places, we received the thunderous command, "Take my pocketbook, and go out to the car!" Since Mom never locked her car, I'm still at a loss as to why she wanted us to take her pocketbook.

My assumption is she just wanted to make us look stupid ... two boys fleeing to the safety of the Buick Skylark, dragging a huge wicker pocketbook. It's still a pretty embarrassing image.

A maxim we heard almost

every day was, "Are you trying to ruin your eyes?" and its evil twin, "If you don't sit back from that TV, your eyeballs are going to fall out."

To avoid this, whenever we heard her car in the driveway, we'd punch the "Off" button on the TV, bolt upstairs to our rooms and open books carefully prearranged on the beds. I guess we were trying to make her think we were broadening our intellectual horizons, although she must have suspected something since we knew the words to "Gilligan's Island" by heart.

Make no mistake, my mother was the embodiment of frustration. Nothing ever seemed to go right for her. So when our backyard started caving in due to the poorly-planned Raleigh sewer system, she had a saying ready for it.

"The backyard is falling in and no one gives a damn but me!" would echo throughout the neighborhood, our bedrooms and town council offices. The city never did do anything, neither did me or my brother and so Mom still walks out to the porch, flings her arms out dramatically and gives her cry.

Eventually, she saw some of the humor in the situation. And

subscription concerts in Greenville. Before joining the N.C. Symphony he was assistant concertmaster with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.

Reagin is a native of Chicago. He made his solo debut with the Cleveland Orchestra performing the Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto while he was a student at the Cleveland Institute. His extensive

after a trip to the Festival-on-the-Eno in Durham, she began answering our phone with, "Hello, you've reached Vauxhill-by-the-Gutter." (Vauxhill, of course, was our address. The by-the-Gutter part was her own invention.) When we got into high school, Pat Benatar came out with her second Lp, "Crimes of Passion." The last song on side one is, of course, "Hell is for Children." Who didn't play that to aggravate their parents every time you didn't get the car?

Well, my mom was having none of that madness. She promptly went to a local recording studio and cut her own album. Entitled, "Songs to Sing While Slaving Over A Hot Stove All Day," she covered a version of Pat's hit called, "Hell is for Parents."

Another hit off Mom's Lp was "Peace in the Valley." By the time Dad would make it home from work, my brother and I had usually heard about 73 continuous verses of that song.

Often I would ask for her car so I could get out of the house and go party (and avoid another rousing chorus of "It's Hot in Here With That Oven On.") She would say, "Be in by midnight." This curfew made absolutely no sense to me.

When I asked why I had to come in so early, she would invariably say, "Nothing good happens after midnight."

She may have been right. Of course, Mom always gave me good advice. The best thing she taught me was something I still think about everyday. If I ever said something wasn't fair, she'd look me straight in the eye and say, "The world ... is not fair."

It wasn't advice she always heeded though. After she and Dad divorced, it was a while before Dad got his name back. For at least two years he became, "That S.O.B.," "Your father," or on a good day, "That slime-bucket from hell."

And of course, after the divorce, money got scarce. Slowly but surely, the amount of funds my brother and I could bum off her dwindled.

But she had a classy way of telling us she was broke. She'd shrug her shoulders and say, "I'm the face of poverty."

Well, happy Parent's Week-end to everybody who's ever slaved over a hot stove all day. Till next time, may the hangovers be gentle, but the buzzed intense.

P.S. Mom, (and Dad,) remember this. "Life's a funny game, and it's one you just don't get out of alive." Love ya

Religious frat helps juveniles

By DEANNA NEVGLOSKI
Staff Writer

Chi Alpha Omega is the only Christian and interracial social fraternity on the ECU campus. In the fall of 1986, a group of ECU students decided to start a Christian Fraternity.

The original name for the fraternity used to be Alpha Omega. However, the original name was found to be an existing dental fraternity on other campuses.

This forced the newly organized fraternity to change their original name and eventually give new birth to Chi Alpha Omega in

the spring of 1987.

Chi Alpha Omega is recognized as a social fraternity by Student Life. However, the chapter is not recognized as a social fraternity by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Since Chi Alpha Omega is a Christian fraternity, it does not wish to be involved with a council that sponsors events with alcoholic beverages.

David McCreary, a senior here at ECU, is the president of Chi Alpha Omega. As president this year, he said Chi Alpha Omega will be greatly involved in the community.

He stressed that sometimes people overlook what is right in front of their own faces. "There

are people in this city who are hungry and people who can't read or write," said McCreary.

In October, Chi Alpha Omega will become involved with juvenile delinquents at the Pitt Regional Juvenile Services Center. The delinquents are all under 16 and have committed a felony.

McCreary said that five brothers from the chapter will go to the center once a week for a month. The brothers will spend time talking to the kids and letting them know that someone cares.

He said that he would like to get the kids involved in board games, outdoor activities and a bible study.

Even though Chi Alpha Omega is a Christian witnessing

fraternity, McCreary said that witnessing will not be the main focus at the center.

"We're not necessarily going to go out there and witness to them kids, so much as we're just going to try to share a part of ourselves with them," he said.

Last semester, Chi Alpha Omega was involved with the homeless shelter in Greenville.

After the chapter completes its work with the juvenile delinquents, they will put their energy into other community activities such as visiting nursing homes and the Ronald McDonald House.

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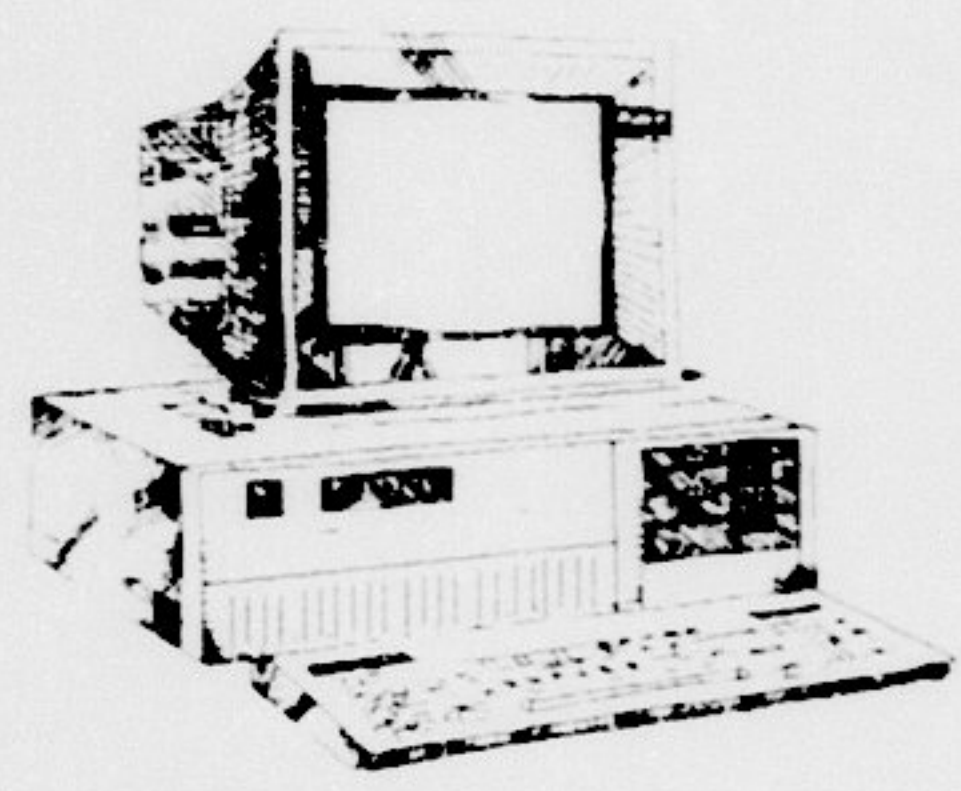
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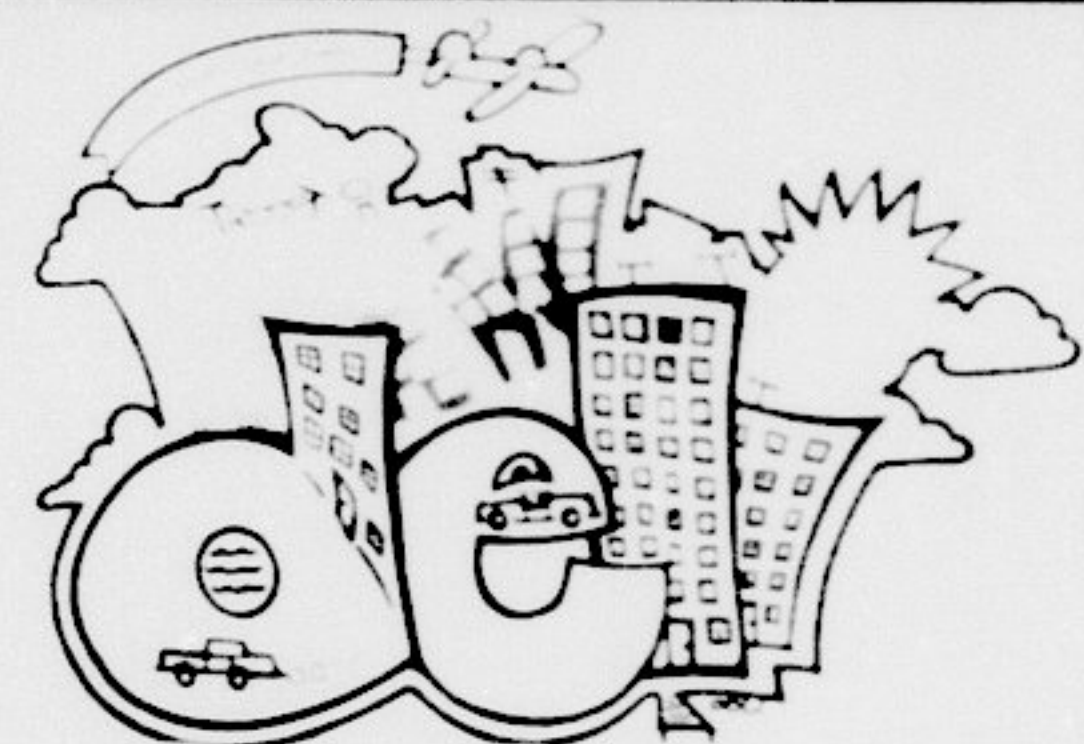
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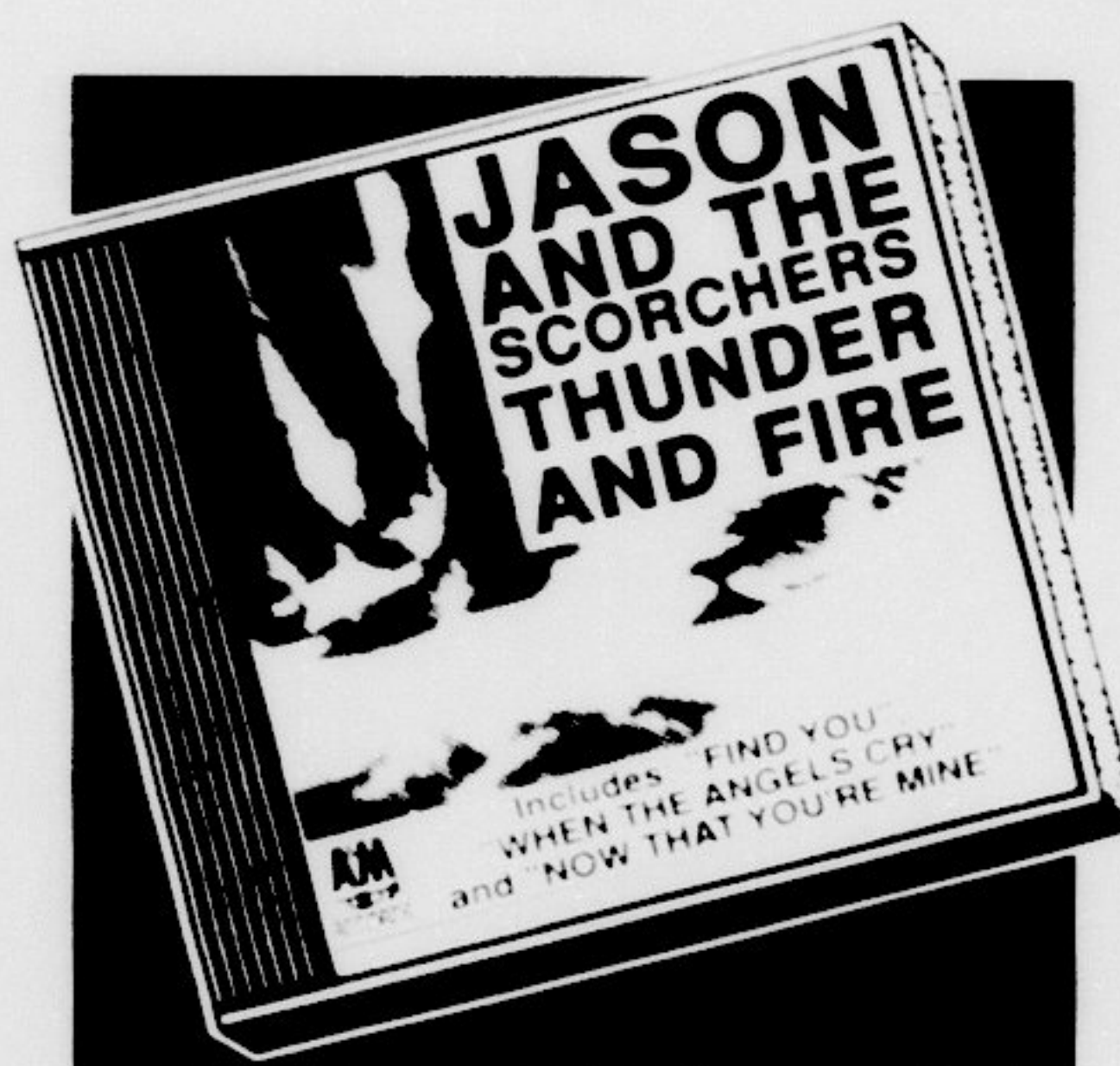
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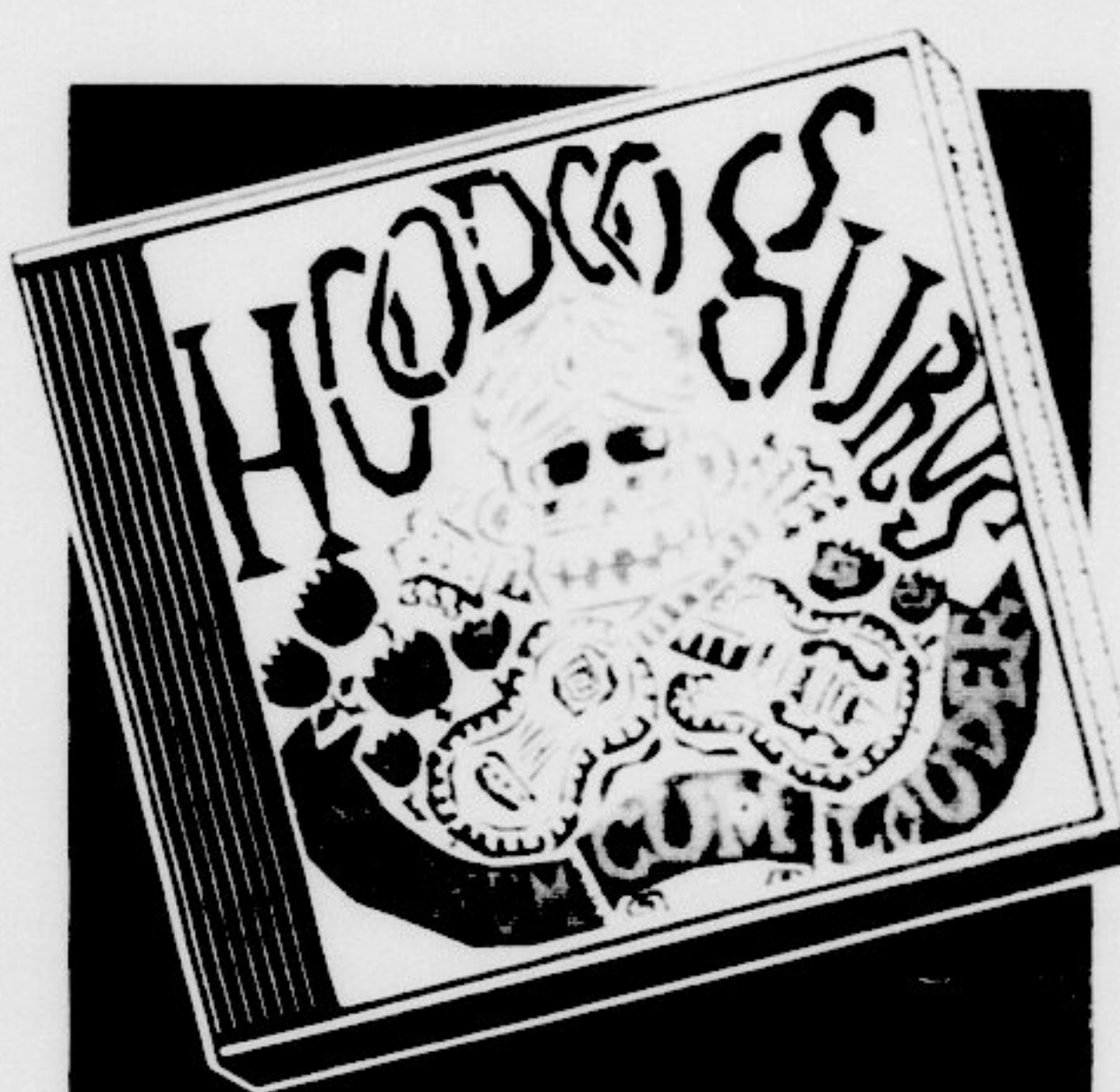
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Religious frat helps juveniles

By DEANNA NEVGLOSKI
Staff Writer

Chi Alpha Omega is the only Christian and interracial social fraternity on the ECU campus. In the fall of 1986, a group of ECU students decided to start a Christian Fraternity.

The original name for the fraternity used to be Alpha Omega. However, the original name was found to be an existing dental fraternity on other campuses.

This forced the newly organized fraternity to change their original name and eventually give new birth to Chi Alpha Omega in

the spring of 1987.

Chi Alpha Omega is recognized as a social fraternity by Student Life. However, the chapter is not recognized as a social fraternity by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Since Chi Alpha Omega is a Christian fraternity, it does not wish to be involved with a council that sponsors events with alcoholic beverages.

David McCreary, a senior here at ECU, is the president of Chi Alpha Omega. As president this year, he said Chi Alpha Omega will be greatly involved in the community.

He stressed that sometimes people overlook what is right in front of their own faces. "There

are people in this city who are hungry and people who can't read or write," said McCreary.

In October, Chi Alpha Omega will become involved with juvenile delinquents at the Pitt Regional Juvenile Services Center. The delinquents are all under 16 and have committed a felony.

McCreary said that five brothers from the chapter will go to the center once a week for a month. The brothers will spend time talking to the kids and letting them know that someone cares.

He said that he would like to get the kids involved in board games, outdoor activities and a bible study.

Even though Chi Alpha Omega is a Christian witnessing

fraternity McCreary said that witnessing will not be the main focus at the center.

"We're not necessarily going to go out there and witness to them kids, so much as we're just going to try to share a part of ourselves with them," he said.

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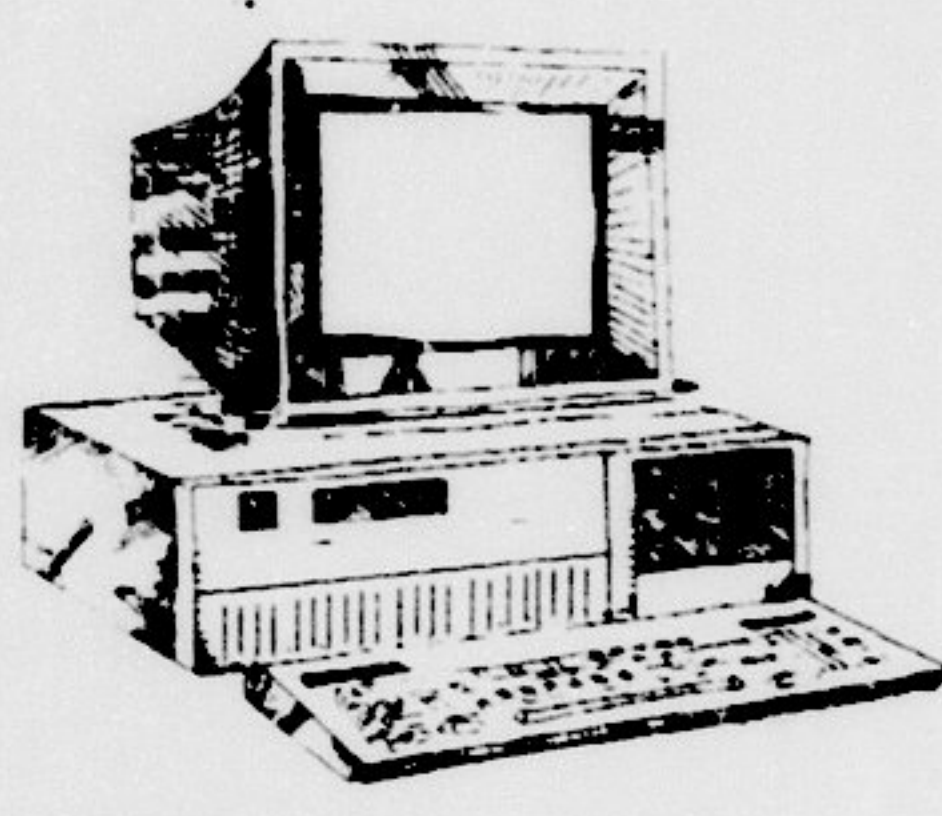
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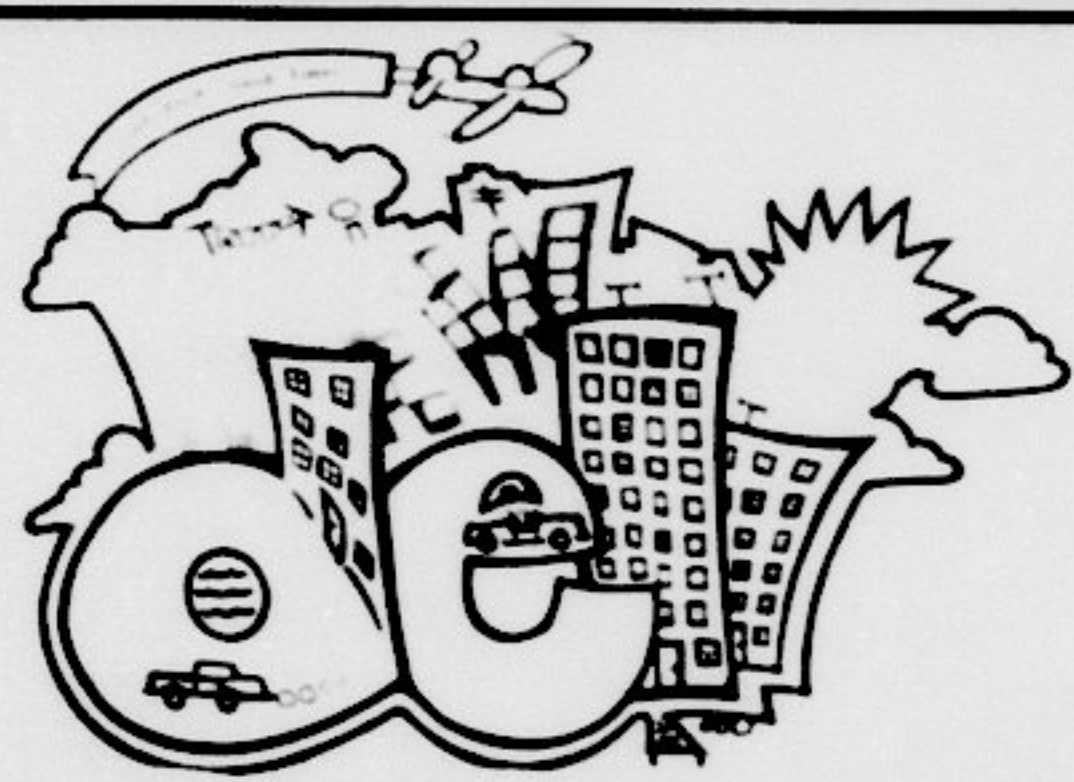
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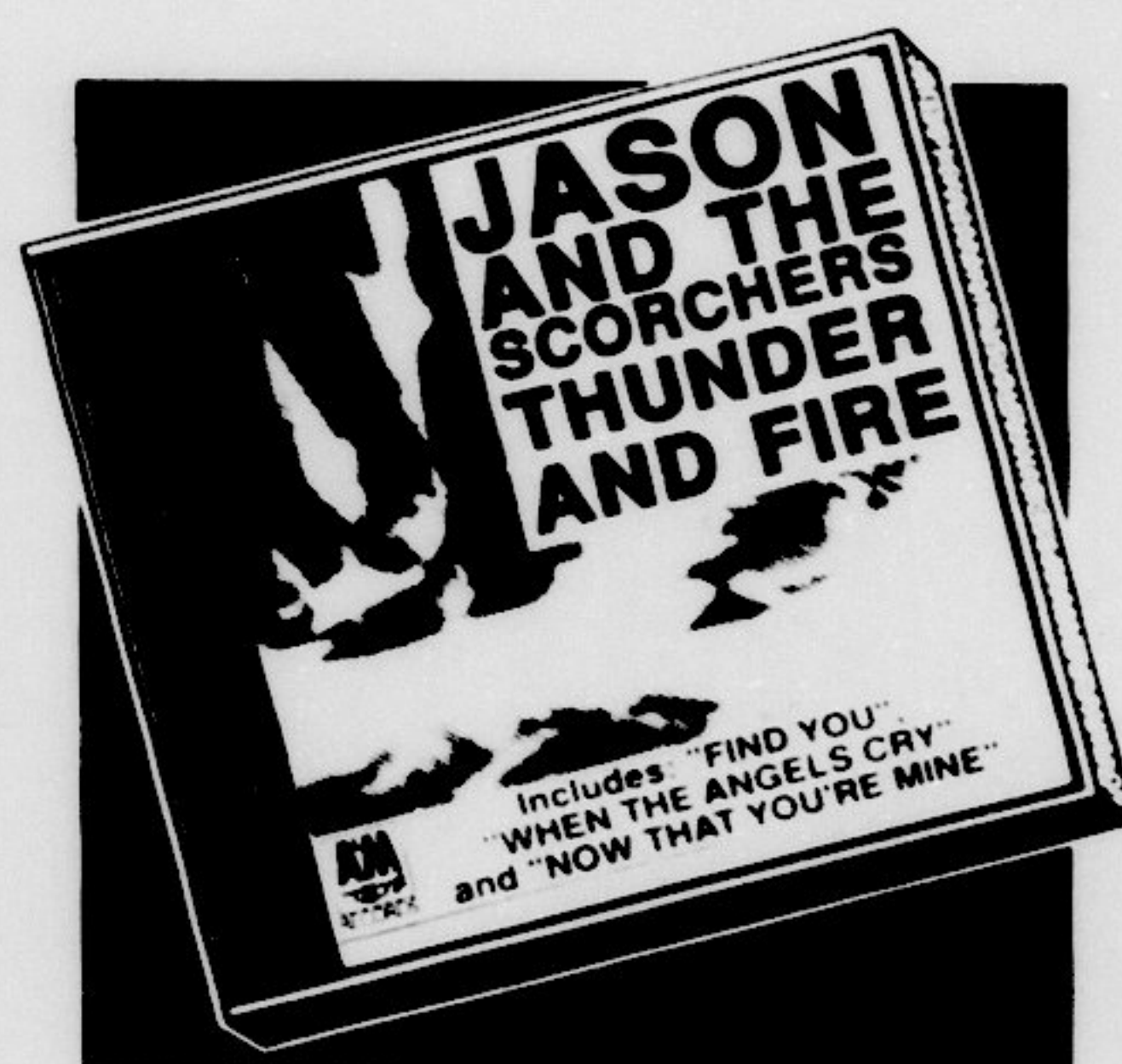
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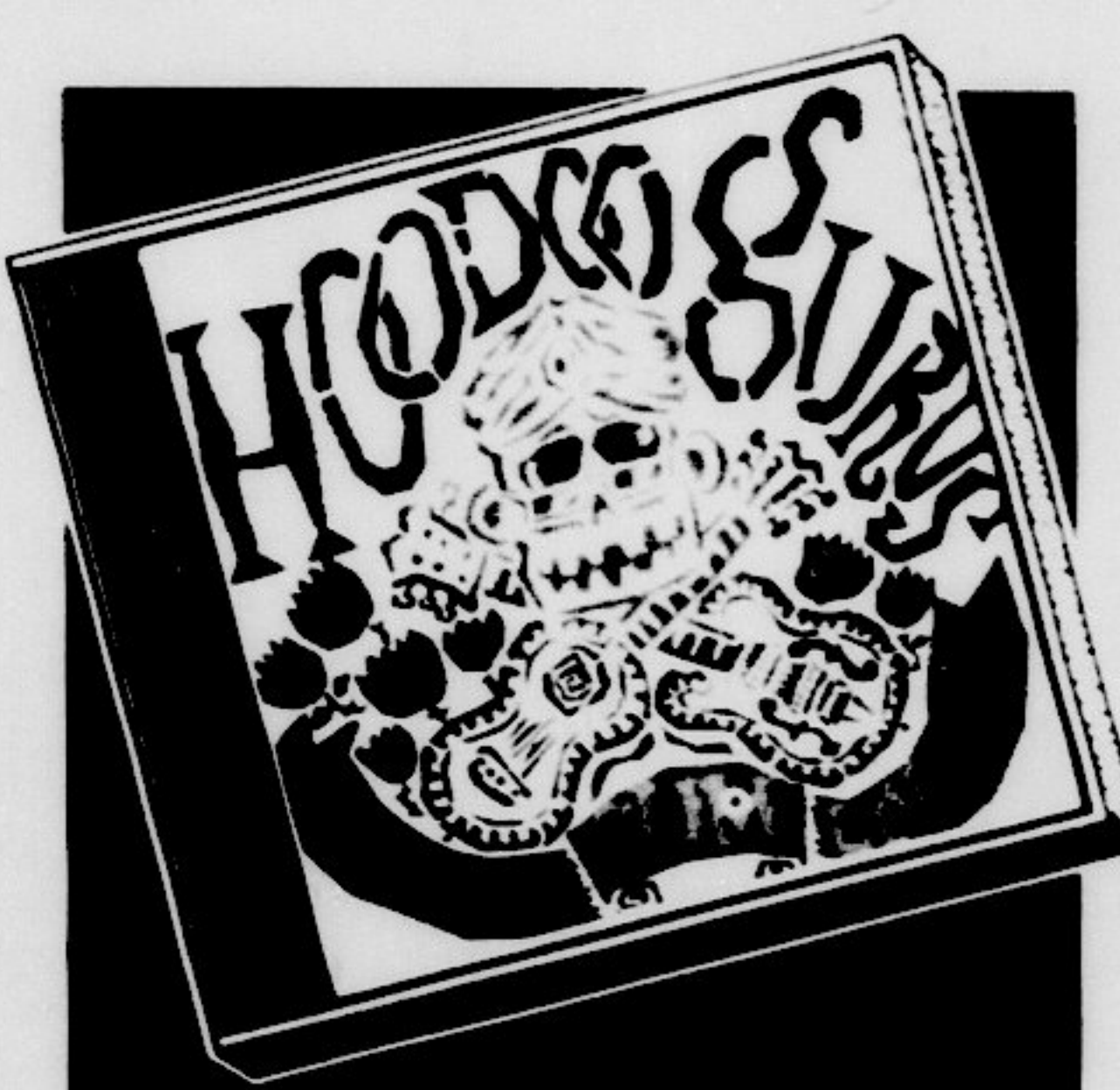
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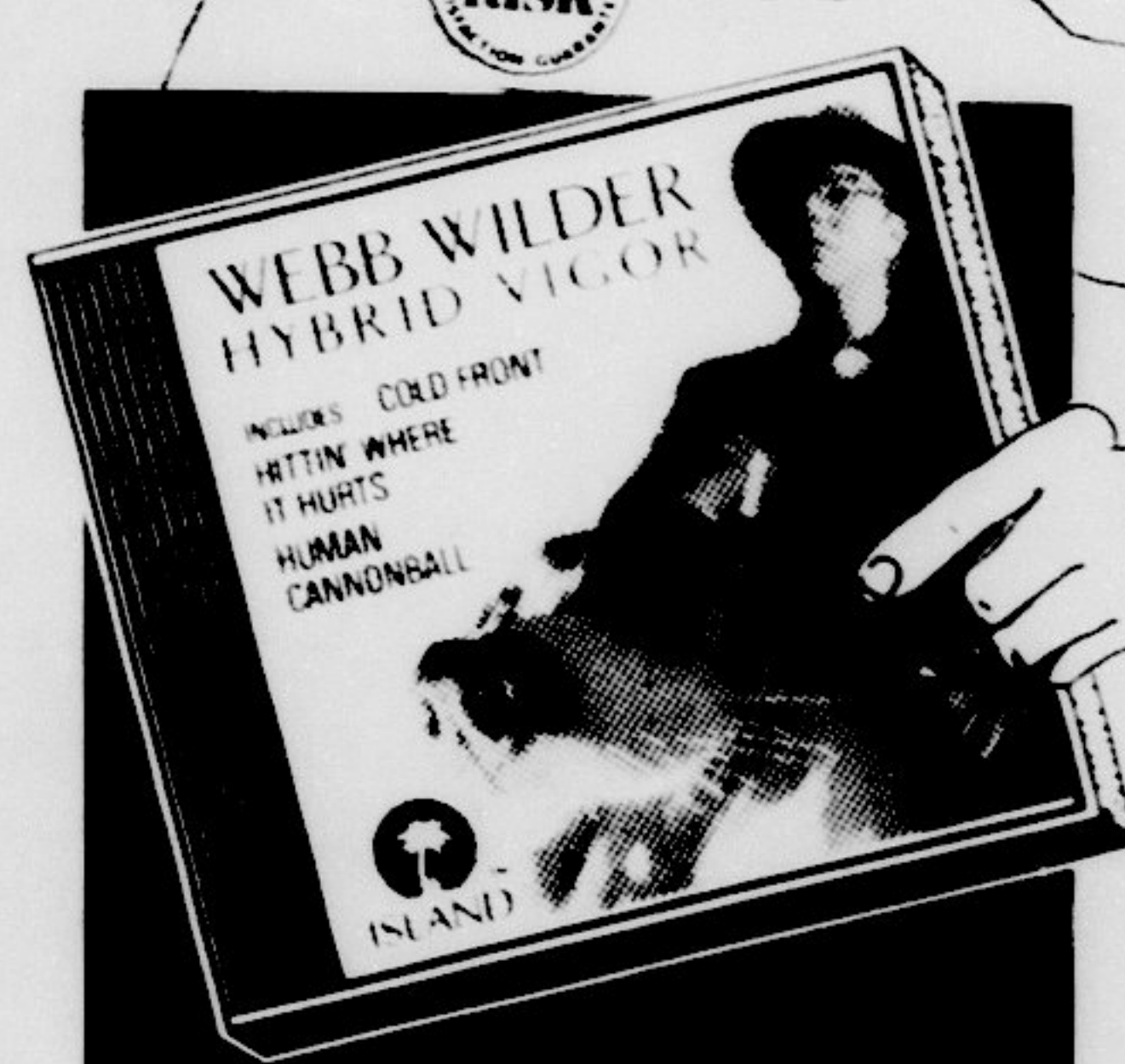
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Karate

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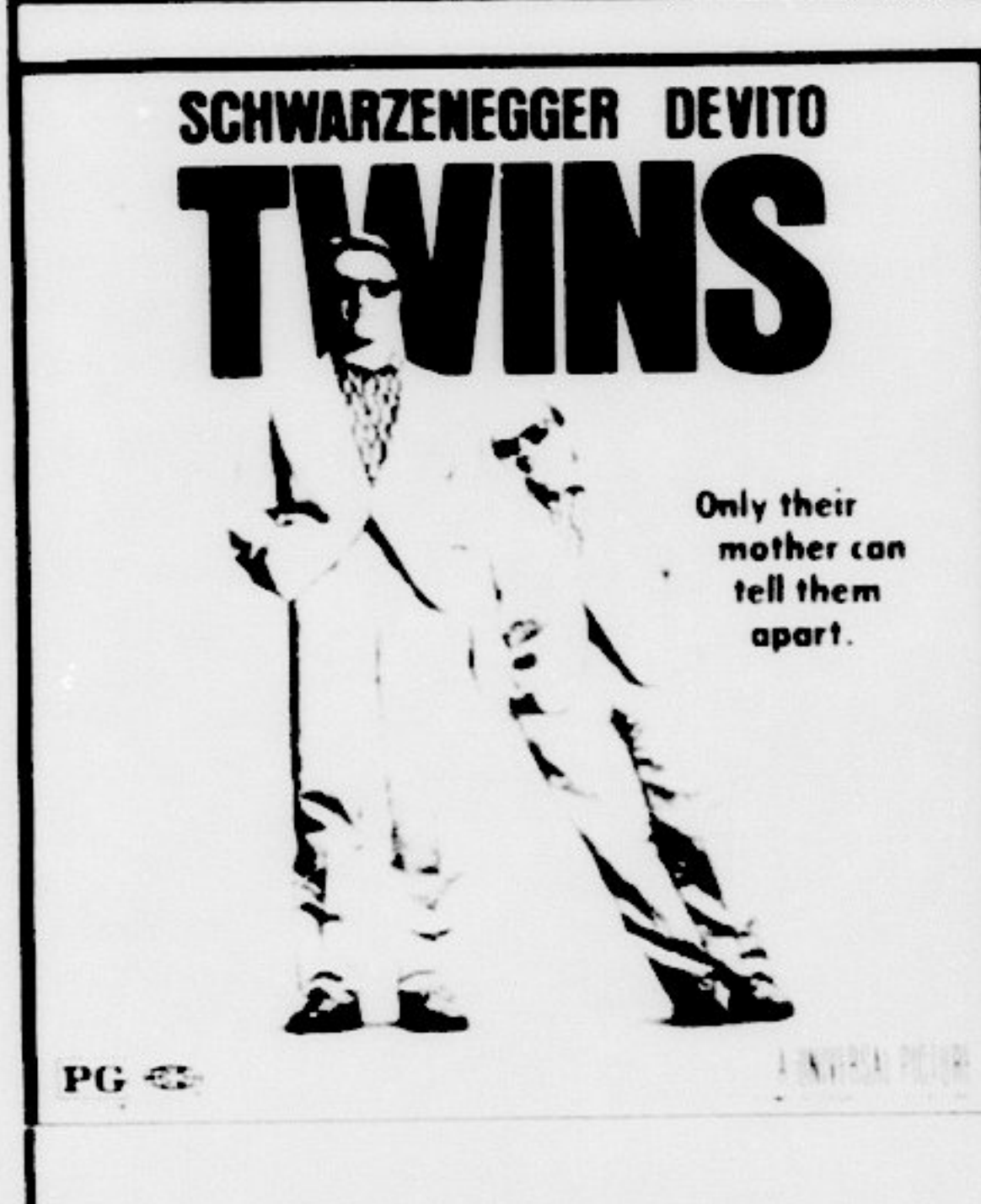
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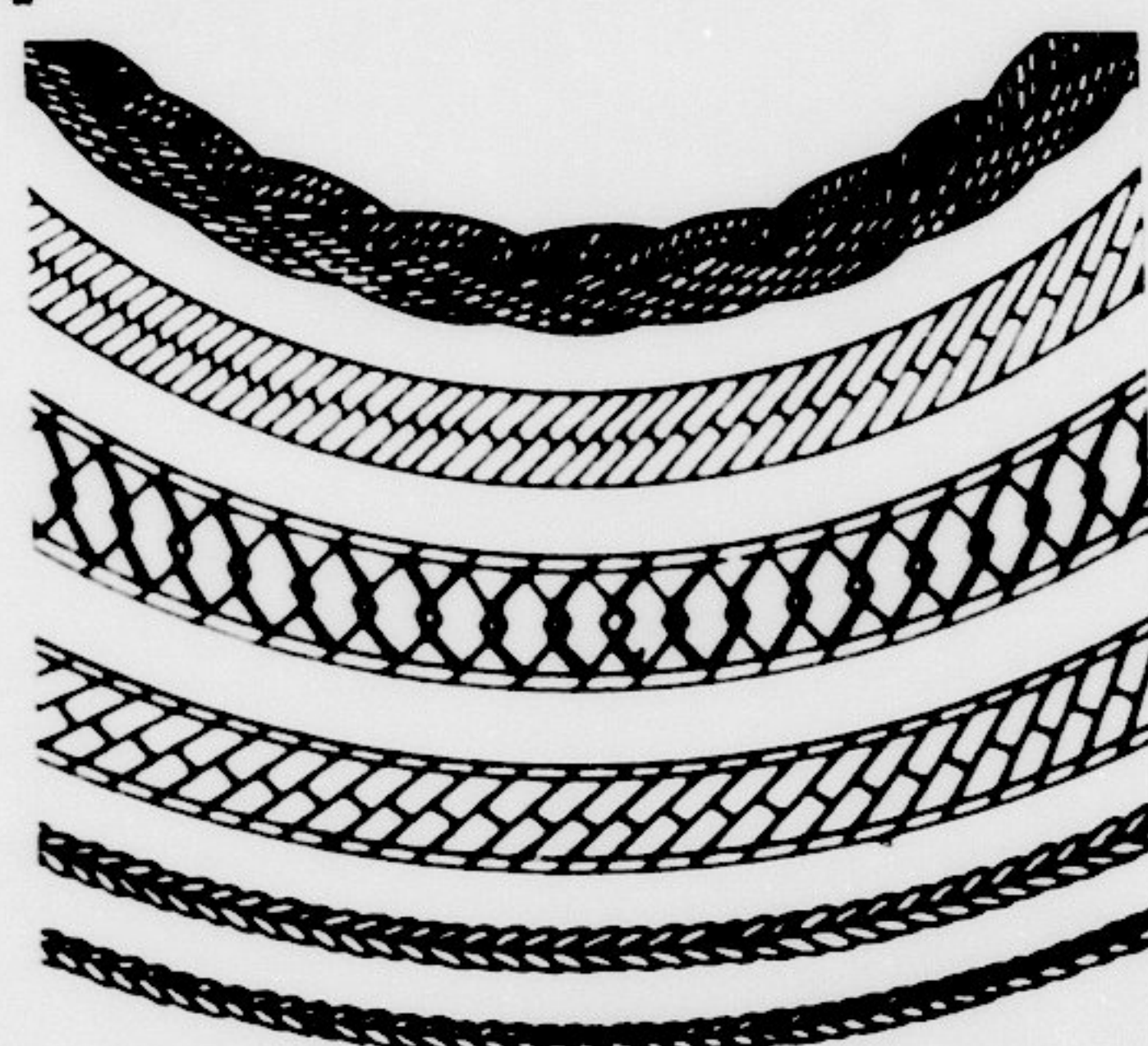


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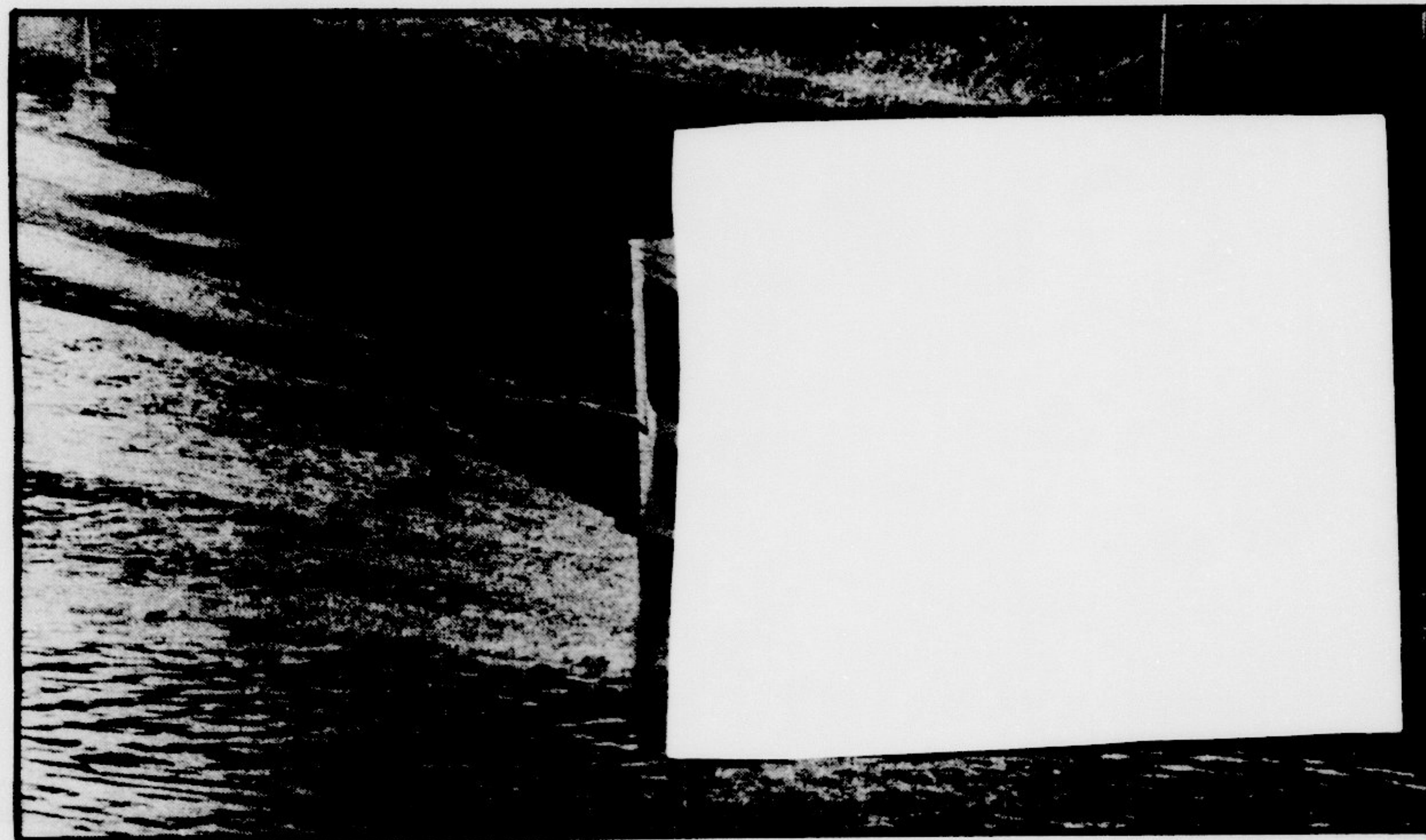
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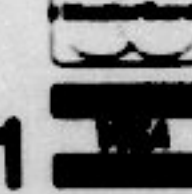
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IT IS!
BELIEVE US!

PIRATE & COMICS

The Law

MEANWHILE, BACK IN GREENVILLE...

DREDGE

LEADING TO A CRASH...

CHOMP!

BY KEMPLE

ATTENTION

"HAZARDOUS WASTE"

CHARACTERS

THERE WILL BE NO STRIP TODAY BECAUSE THE ARTIST HAS A MAJOR BIO. EXAM!

THANK YOU!

Rich's Nuthouse

By Haselrig

Whiskers 'n' Chubs

By John Shull

Gambda Gambda Hey!

By Elliott

El Espectro

By Harris and Parker

The Morrigan

By Angela R.

The Adventures of Kemple Boy

By Kemple

Trixie Peavey

By Tweed Lollipop

Faux Pas

By Chucky D.

EMERGENCY CARTOONIST MEETING!!!

NEXT THURSDAY, 5:00 AT NEW DELI

ALL CARTOONISTS, INCLUDING THOSE JUST HIRED OR

THAT GET HIRED BETWEEN NOW AND THEN, WE

STRONGLY URGE THAT YOU ALL SHOW. DIG? - PARKER

El Espectro

Dig It

Applewhite strives to win

By JULIE DANIEL
Sports Writer

How does one win respect and attention from a football team, coaching staff, and members of the press? According to Mike Applewhite, a senior nose guard, it's a simple combination of hard work and a simple combination of hard work.

"I want to make something out of this position. They see me working hard and doing what's asked plus I'm not a rah-rah guy. I want my mouth shut and lead by example."

Applewhite has been a consistent leader for the Pirates. He transferred in as a freshman red

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That kind of a statement puts a lot of pressure on a guy with a new position in his senior year. What does Applewhite think about it? "I have to be very consistent and make big plays. Being an all-star is not my top priority. My top priority is for this team to win."

Applewhite uses that winning philosophy to deal with all aspects of being a student athlete. Once he's out of class, he goes to practice, watches game films, then returns to his room with a full and very physically active day behind him. He knows what his teachers and the coaching staff expect from him where his grades are concerned, and knows what it takes

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Applewhite has given his full attention and respect to the new head coach. "Coach Lewis leaves no stone unturned. He punts everyone up. I'm going to listen to him because history shows that he comes from a winning team. He's the most take-charge and organized coach I've ever been around by far."

Such respect creates an added angle to Applewhite's drive for success. "He's inspired that," Applewhite says regarding Coach Lewis. "He is not going to let off the hard work, just do it and good things will happen for you."

In the football team's press book, Coach Lewis says, "I like this team because of their commitment to hard work and their commitment to raising their standards of performance." Mike Applewhite exemplifies these commitments in his solid performance and quiet, consistent leadership. According to him, "I just want to win."



MIKE APPLEWHITE

ECU karate student enjoys competition

By STEVE ALLEN
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Which has been plagued with a number of attacks on women students, especially women, who know how to fight off an attacker?

At the ECU student, Harry Nesbit, has a solution for those who are attacked: enroll in a karate class.

Nesbit said he was driving down the road one day and noticed the building where the karate class was held. The competitive spirit drew him to the class. "I had heard of karate as a senior in high school. The thrill of competition, discipline and the spirit of karate drew me back. I missed it. I missed the thrill, the fire and the accomplishment of achieving."

Karate involves intense physical activity, and Nesbit said he is aware of this. He realizes injuries are a part of the sport, but considers them a part of the sport. "Sometimes you have to go through no pain, no gain, to achieve good stuff. You have to endure hard stuff, and then opponents slump so they can't get to you. The best offense is

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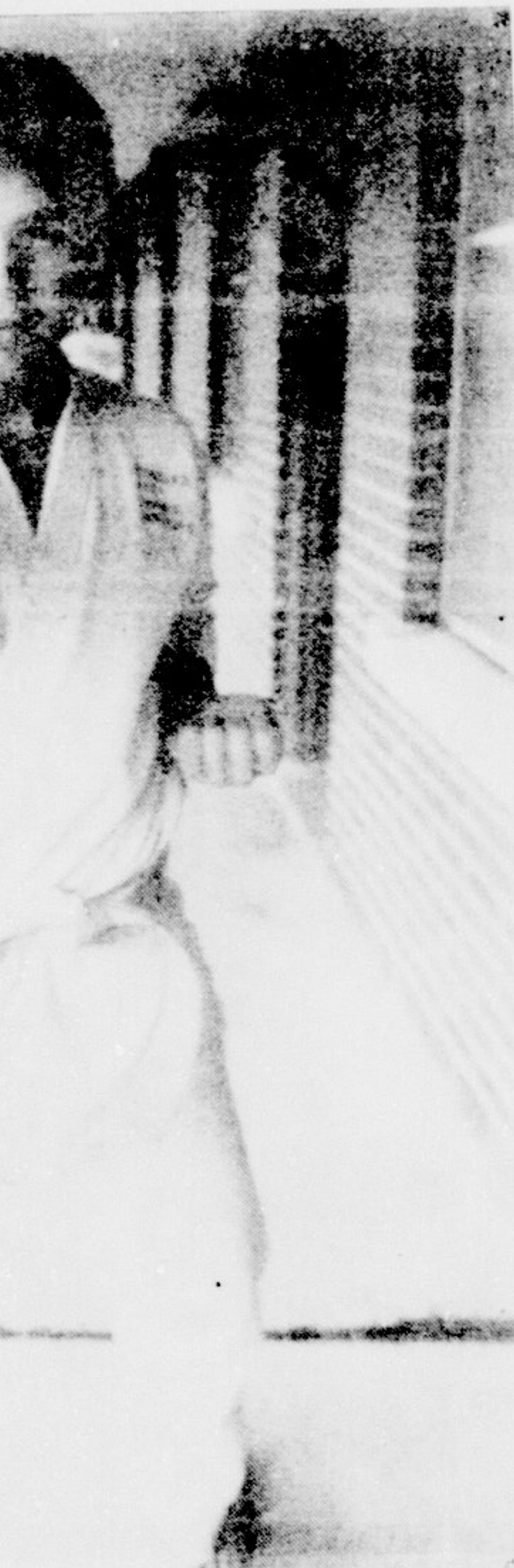


Karate student Harry Nesbit believes self defense is important for women on the ECU campus to protect themselves against attackers. (Photo by L.D. Whitmire, ECU Photolab)

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It is definitely the best season for one of four seniors, Kerry



KERRY WEISBROD

IRS heats up with co-rec softball and flag football

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Last year's defending champs, the Educators, hold the number one spot again. The Educators combine power of 1988-89 men's champs, the Renegades, and women's champions the Pump Mamas.

Looking to teach the Educators a lesson are this year's surprise squad, The Abyss. Nathan Allen heads this line-up of softballers who are currently undefeated in league play.

Other squads looking to take

One thing that Weisbrod feels is weak in her game is her defense. I need to get a little quicker and read the hitters better," she notes.

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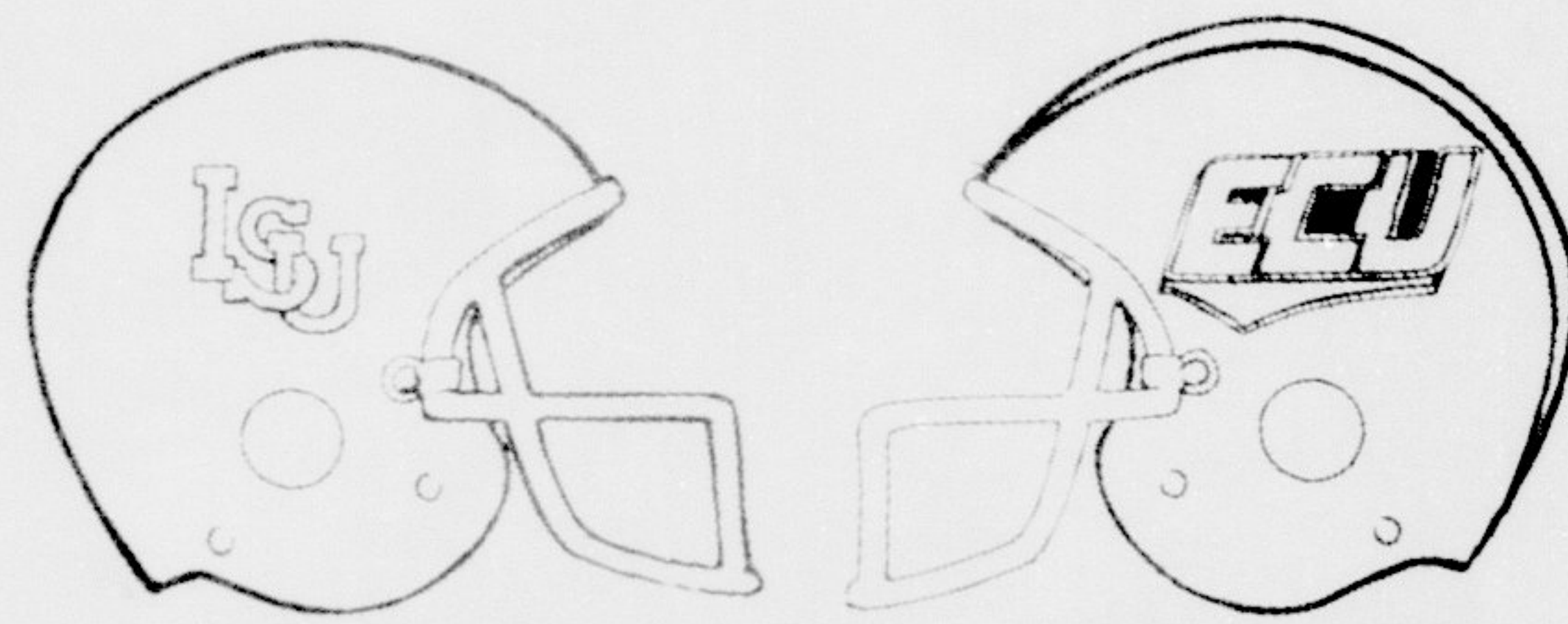
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See Leader, page 21

An inside look...



Illinois State vs East Carolina

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Four-year starters Dan Hackman (6-4, 260) and Dave Schurer (6-3, 295) will anchor the ISU line. They are complimented with some young recruits, and should provide Chaney with good protection. They average 6-2, 265 pounds.

The receiving corps will be

led by senior Bill Miller. He tallied 45 passes for 444 yards and three touchdowns last season and will be Chaney's number one target. Junior tight end Mike Mackey will also be a target having 16 receptions for 258 yards and two touchdowns during the 1988 season.

Defensively, ISU will use the basic 50 scheme, and will turn to sophomore inside linebackers Wilbert Brown (5-11, 215) and Tony Jones (6-1, 225) for the main tackling duties. Outside linebacker David Smith (6-2, 195) will also help try to shut down the Pirates' offense.

Senior Scott Underwood (6-5, 240) will lead the down linemen. He will be joined by a young but experienced duo. The average height and weight for the Redbirds' defensive line is 6-3, 240 pounds.

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Grbac directs Michigan offense against Bruins

By BOB WOJNOWSKI
Gannett News Service

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Taylor bruised his back against the Irish and, coupled with a sore right arm, is out on a week-to-week basis. Rest and ice are the only treatments for now.

Grbac completed 17 of 21

See Michigan, page 20

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Registration for intramural soccer starts October 17th. The season begins Oct. 23rd, and many students are expected to participate again this year. (Photo courtesy of IRS)

Weisbrod gives leadership to team

By LISA SPIRIDOPOLLOS
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After coming in second in the ECU Invitational last weekend and increasing their record to 4-3, the lady Pirate volleyball team is well on their way to having one of the best seasons ever.

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Weisbrod. This being her last year playing for the Pirates, Weisbrod is looking forward to a great season.

Weisbrod, a three-year letter winner, has been playing volleyball for all four of her years at ECU. She began her volleyball career 10 years ago in Florida.

At Pine Crest High School in Fort Lauderdale she played four years of varsity volleyball, twice being named to the all-conference team and twice being the MVP of her team.

Weisbrod admits that setting is the best part of her game. "I love the short sets in the middle. When I set the quick sets and someone gets the kill it really gets me fired up."

Second year coach Judy Kirkpatrick notes, "The setter position is not for everyone, it's a lot of responsibility. For Kerry, I think she really thrives under pressure."



KERRY WEISBROD

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By STEVE ALLEN
Asst. Sports Editor

ECU has been plagued with a large number of attacks on women this semester. These attacks might make students, especially women, wonder how to fight off an attacker if confronted.

One ECU student, Harry Nesbit, has a solution for those fearful of attackers; enroll in a karate class. He enrolled in the Charles Lume karate class at the beginning of the school year, and said he has no regrets. "The main thing I enjoy is the competition. I like competition."

Nesbit said he was driving down the road one day and noticed the building where the classes are held. The competitive spirit drew him to the class. "I had taken karate as a senior in high school. The thrill of competition, discipline and the spirit of karate drew me back. I missed it. I missed the thrill, the fire and the accomplishment of achieving."

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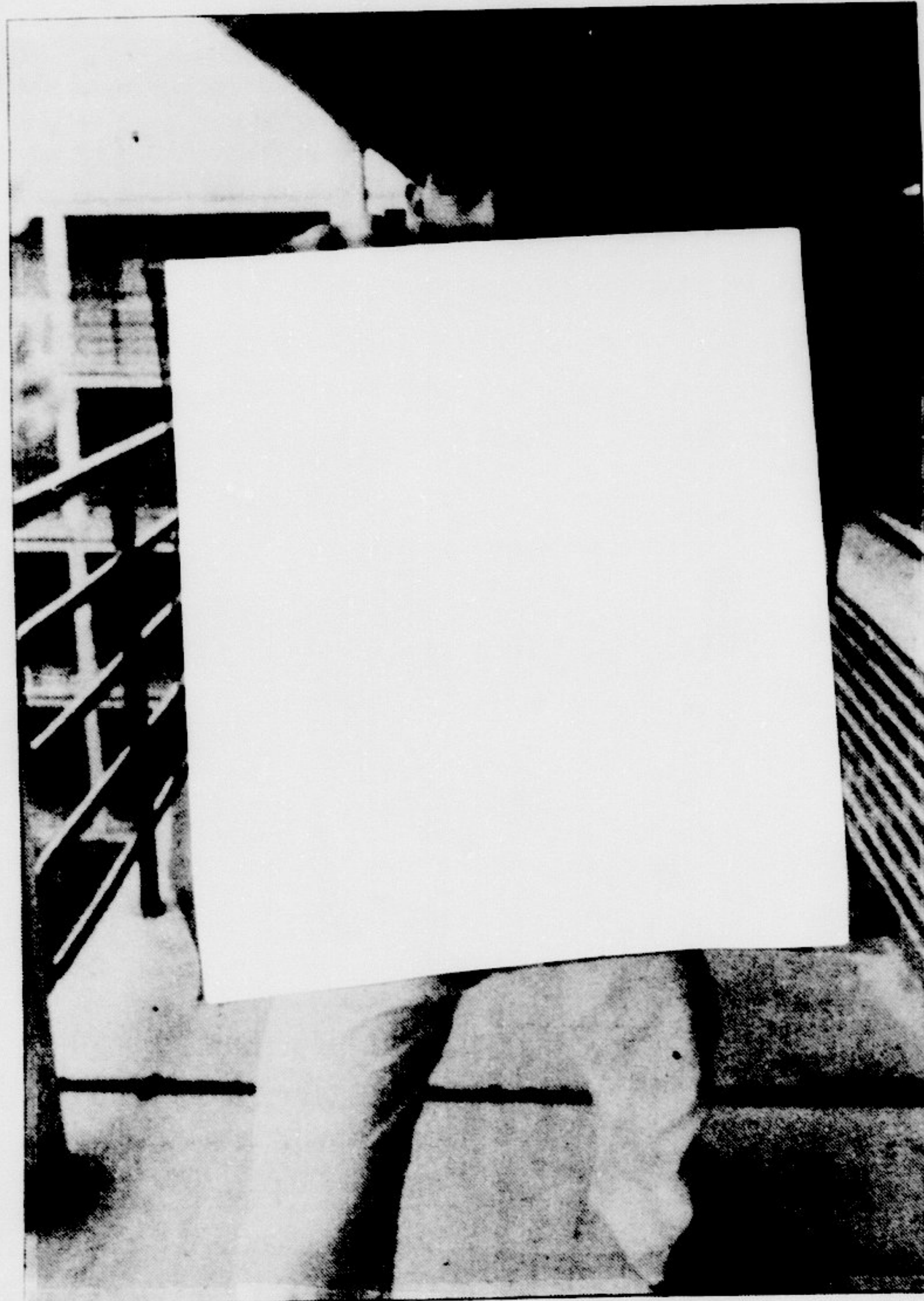
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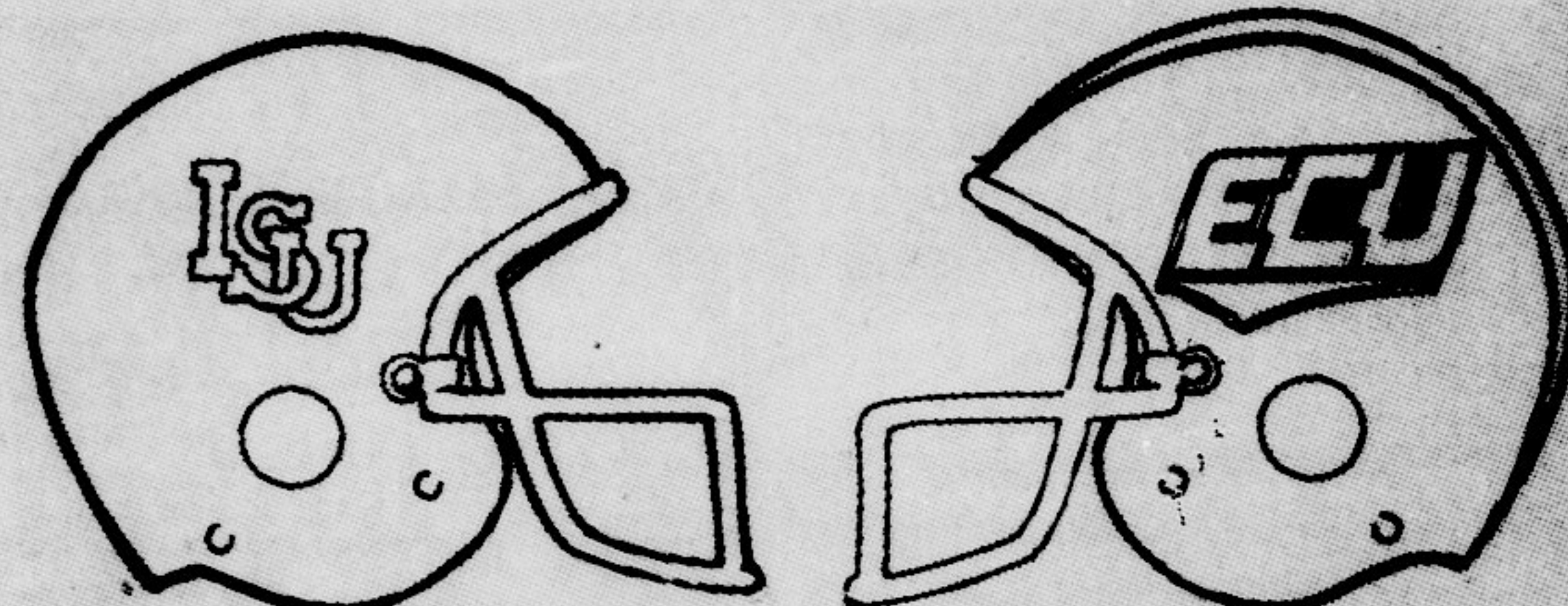


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Grbac completed 17-of-21 See Michigan, page 20

Sports Briefs

US boxer loses in Soviet Union

Pedro Reyes of Cuba defeated Lionel Odom of New York Monday at the World Amateur Boxing Championships in Moscow. Odom was credited with just 11 punches in the three rounds of their 112-pound bout as Reyes improved his record to 333-20.

Gold medalist won't be charged

Las Vegas, Nev., authorities said that Olympic boxing gold medalist Kennedy McKinney will not be charged in an incident last week involving a 15-year-old girl. The county district attorney's office decided not to prosecute because it had no evidence he was involved in a crime. McKinney was arrested last week and jailed for an investigation of second-degree kidnapping.

IAAF makes grave accusations

Dr. Arne Ljungqvist, head of drug testing for the International Amateur Athletic Federation, said at a Canadian drug inquiry in Toronto that the U.S. federation failed to report two positive drug tests to the IAAF. The Athletics Congress denies any cover-up from the U.S. Indoor Championships in February.

Drug exposure process doubted

An International Weightlifting Federation official said Monday at the weightlifting world championships in Athens, that drug-detection methods in his sport are not sophisticated enough to outwit the drug prescribers. "The best doctors can time things perfectly to stop giving drugs to an athlete so that nothing is detected at a competition," the official told Reuters news agency.

Celtic's broadcaster recovering

Johnny Most, 37-year veteran broadcaster for Boston Celtics games, is recovering from triple bypass heart surgery. Most, 66, expects to assume his broadcasting duties this season, but no date for his return was given. The Celtics open their regular season Nov. 3.

SuperSonics sign Big East star

Dana Barros, the Big East basketball scoring champion for the last two years at Boston College, signed a four-year NBA contract Monday with the Seattle SuperSonics. The 5-foot-11 guard was the first of Seattle's two first-round picks. Terms of the contract were not disclosed.

Watson cited for dove hunting

PGA Tour member Tom Watson could be fined \$650 if convicted of a charge that he illegally hunted mourning doves over a baited field. Watson was one of 26 people cited by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife for hunting doves Sept. 1 in a privately leased field adjacent to a wildlife area in suburban Lee's Summit, Mo. The field was "heavily baited with wheat," the citations said.

Rugby player jailed for attack

Dan Dunham, a St. Louis rugby player, was jailed in Aspen, Colo., on \$20,000 bond after reportedly attacking Michael Ellis, a Denver player, during a weekend match. Ellis is hospitalized in critical condition with a head injury, sustained when witnesses reported Dunham came off the bench and "blindsided" Ellis during their match in the Coors-Aspen Ruggertfest.

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Divac gets nod to play in NBA

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Vlade Divac, Yugoslavia's star center, was granted a one-year deferment of his military service, clearing the way for him to play for the Los Angeles Lakers, the state Tanjug news agency reported in Belgrade.

Divac, who signed with the Lakers last month and is at the club's training camp, was to start his compulsory military service on Tuesday. Tanjug suggested that Divac could get another year's deferment next year.

Samford player collapses, dies

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Marcus S. Jones, an offensive lineman at Samford University, collapsed and died following light practices, a university spokesman said.

Jones, an 18-year-old freshman, was from Pascagoula, Miss. Samford sports information director Kent Partridge said an autopsy was being performed to determine the cause of death.

Fishermen catch fish, cocaine

RALEIGH (AP) — A group of contestants in a fishing competition cast their lines for mackerel, but reeled in more than three quarters of a million dollars in cocaine.

The group found a bundle floating about six miles east of Cape Lookout on Saturday, said Lt. J.G. Gary Bracken, a spokesman for the U.S. Coast Guard search and rescue station at Fort Macon.

"We believe that the cocaine drifted up north in the Gulf Stream from some point of origin south of here," Bracken said.

The package, wrapped in burlap and plastic, contained 25 kilos of cocaine with a street value of about \$875,000.

The boat's crew was participating in the Hardee's King Mackerel Contest, held over the weekend in Atlantic Beach.

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Michigan

passes for 134 yards and two touchdowns after Taylor went down early in the third quarter. His completion percentage of 80.9 broke the school's single-game record of 80 percent (minimum of 20 attempts) set by Jim Harbaugh in 1985.

"The best thing he did was he showed some moxie out there for a young kid," Coach Bo Schembechler said of Grbac, 19. "He showed some presence out there. He stands in there and looks 'em in the face, and he can put a little zip on the ball."

Grbac, a 6-foot-5, 220-pounder from Willoughby Hills, Ohio, will be backed by sophomores Wilbur Odom and Ken Sollom.

Michigan's quarterback depth, once its strength, has been depleted. Demetrius Brown, like Taylor a fifth-year senior, was declared academically ineligible before the preseason.

Compounding Michigan's problems is a sudden spate of injuries that will sideline at least two starters and maybe three against UCLA.

Jarrod Bunch, whose improved play at fullback bumped Leroy Hoard to tailback, is out with a knee injury suffered Saturday and aggravated when he continued to play.

Schembechler said orthoscopic surgery was likely, sidelining Bunch at least a couple of weeks. Hoard will start at fullback Saturday night with Tony Boles at tailback. True freshman Burnie Legette will become the backup fullback.

Also, starting left guard Dean Dingman has lost 30 pounds battling strep throat and is questionable for the game. He played against Notre Dame despite the illness.

If there's pressure, Grbac doesn't show it.

"He was as calm as could be

out there," Boles said. "He knew exactly what he was doing."

It was just like another practice to him.

That's exactly how he wanted it to appear.

"That's what I wanted to get across to the players, because they expected me to be nervous," said Grbac, whose parents, Ivan and Cecilia, emigrated from Yugoslavia 20 years ago. "You can't get nervous because once you do, your team gets nervous."

Grbac's nerves had settled earlier in the week, when he learned he might play against Notre Dame because Taylor's sore right arm prevented him from throwing a pass in practice.

And he knows his stint in the starting lineup might be short-lived, depending on his performance and Taylor's health.

"This game is very critical for us, but when you start thinking about yourself, you get all bottled up," Grbac said. "That's the worst thing you can do. The main goal is to win; I can't worry about myself. Besides, I have a feeling Michael will be back. He's a senior, and he should be."

Taylor's original arm injury, suffered shortly after fall practice

opened, was a muscle pull in the back of his shoulder. As that healed, he began favoring the arm, and on the Monday before the Notre Dame game, he reported to practice with his triceps muscle severely swollen.

Then came the bruised back, when he was hit by Irish linebacker Ned Bolcar early in the third quarter. It was so painful Monday, Taylor was unable to sit during team meetings.

Schembechler admitted he shouldn't have played Taylor

against the Irish, but also indicated Taylor would be reinstated as the starter when healthy.

"You saw him throw (Saturday), he didn't have any zip on the ball," Schembechler said. "But in a big game like that, you want to have your horse in there. He's tough, he wanted to make a run at it."

In size and style, Grbac is a drastic change from Taylor. At 6-5, Grbac is as tall as any quarterback in recent Michigan history.

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Continued from page 19



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Proposed bill requires graduation rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are places like Villanova where all, or practically all, of the scholarship basketball players leave with degrees in their pockets after four or five years.

Then there are the others. At those other schools, less proud to step forward and be counted publicly, hardly any of the players in high-dollar major sports programs like football and basketball get their degrees.

NCAA figures for 1988 show that 30 schools had graduation rates of 96 percent or greater.

Most of the association's 800 member schools fall somewhere in between.

That wide disparity would not disappear under Sen. Bill Bradley's plan to force all colleges to go public with the graduation statistics they already compile and to report, privately, to the NCAA, which then issues an annual composite report.

Bradley acknowledged Tuesday that his bill wouldn't make a dumb student smart or a lazy one work.

"It doesn't guarantee that they're going to make it," said Bradley, who made it as a Rhodes Scholar and professional basketball star before taking up politics. "Education requires hard work."

But for those youngsters who are interested in getting an education, Bradley insisted that his "consumer disclosure" legislation could work wonders in helping them find the right place to play ball.

Dr. Patricia Lucas, principal of Southwest High School in Brad-

enton, Fla., and a spokeswoman for the National Association of Secondary School Principals, strongly agreed during a hearing before the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee.

She said the bill might not mean much for youngsters who are like Bradley was when he settled on Princeton for basketball and study many years ago, or like the honors student at her school who she said is actively checking out all the schools who are after him to play football next year.

The main value of the legislation, she said, would be for all the others "whose maturity has not progressed beyond the stage of dreaming of the glory of college

and professional sports."

Indeed, there was no overt opposition to it during Tuesday's hearing, but not all the support was offered enthusiastically.

The head of the NCAA and a college president pleaded for more time before the federal government steps in with a law, at least until the NCAA convention in January.

"If we don't pass meaningful legislation (in January), I will personally lobby for this bill," NCAA executive director Dick Schultz told Bradley.

Ithaca College President James Whalen, testifying on behalf of the American Council on Education, also said he did not

think a federal law was the best way to go, but said he would join Schultz's lobbying efforts if the schools themselves fail to act.

Bradley was barely impressed, saying the NCAA was offering "too little, too late" and telling reporters later that he intended to press for passage of his bill before the NCAA convention.

The Bradley Bill would require that the individual figures be reported publicly to the U.S. Department of Education, broken down by sport, and that each institution also disclose its own rates to prospective athletic recruits and that the figures be printed on any scholarship papers signed by the student.



Co-rec water basketball is yet another popular fall sport that the Intramurals department sponsors. Team registration is October 3rd in Memorial Gym. (Photo courtesy of IRS)

Karate

The karate classes meet at different times, according to Nesbit. He said the beginning adults class meets Monday thru Thursday from 7:30-8:30 p.m. and the advanced adults classes meet Monday thru Wednesday from 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Some people consider karate an art, others consider it a sport. Nesbit said it is a combination of the two. He said, "It is an art in the sense of your form (proper techniques) and a sport in the thrill of competition." Nesbit's competition includes fighting gold belt opponents from around the United States.

Nesbit will be competing in a tournament on October 7 in Smithfield. He said he is concerned about sparring but was told by his instructor not to worry. "I was told by my instructor to be relaxed."

Although Nesbit is very excited about participating in a ka-

rate class, he said academics is the first priority. "You have to make sure karate doesn't hurt your grades. It helped me to be sharper in academics. It helps me to be disciplined, sharper and more attentive."

Karate is an intense sport, and one might think those who participate have to be sturdy in order to handle it. Nesbit said that is not necessarily true. "You don't have to be built like the Hulk. They have children 8-10 years old that are blackbelts. These kids are really good. The main thing to

remember is 'How much you put into it is how much you will get out of it.'" For those who are in it just for fun, he said they will not last.

Nesbit said if the karate student has a haphazard attitude, it will be like playing on a football team. "If you don't care about how you play, you're not gonna play ball."

Nesbit is encouraging persons interested in karate to check it out. He said the good thing about karate is the older one gets, the better one gets.

Continued from page 19

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Leader

Continued from page 19

Weisbrod has an unusual aspect in her game not used by many—the jump serve. She first tried the jump serve her junior year in high school but didn't use it that much because of its inconsistency. Now she likes to use it because, "It psyches out the opponent when they see you jumping to serve the ball."

She feels that this year she has been playing better than she ever has, and hopes that she can end with a winning season. "I'm very optimistic for the season. I just hope we can play up to our potential and really show everyone how we can play."

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BRIAN BAILEY
WNCT-TV Sports Director

Last Week - (9-1)
Overall - (14-5-1)

Illinois St. at ECU
UNC at N.C. State
Maryland at Clemson
Duke at Virginia
Ga. Tech at South Carolina
S. Mississippi at TCU
Temple at Virginia Tech
Syracuse at Pittsburgh
Michigan at UCLA
Michigan St. at Notre Dame

ECU
NC State
Clemson
Virginia
South Carolina
TCU
Virginia Tech
Pittsburgh
Michigan
Notre Dame

CHIPPY BONEHEAD
Features Editor

Last Week - (6-4)
Overall - (12-7-1)

ECU
NC State
Clemson
Duke
Ga. Tech
S. Mississippi
Virginia Tech
Pittsburgh
UCLA
Notre Dame

Dr. RICHARD EAKIN
ECU Chancellor

Last Week - (8-2)
Overall - (14-5-1)

ECU
NC State
Clemson
Virginia
Ga. Tech
S. Mississippi
Virginia Tech
Pittsburgh
Michigan
Notre Dame

MICHAEL MARTIN
Sports Editor

Last Week - (7-3)
Overall - (14-5-1)

ECU
NC State
Clemson
Virginia
South Carolina
S. Mississippi
Virginia Tech
Syracuse
Michigan
Notre Dame

STEPHANIE FOLSOM
Managing Editor

Last Week - (6-4)
Overall - (12-7-1)

ECU
UNC
Maryland
Duke
South Carolina
S. Mississippi
Virginia Tech
Syracuse
UCLA
Notre Dame

DEAN BUCHAN
ECU Sports Information

Last Week - (8-2)
Overall - (14-5-1)

ECU
NC State
Clemson
Virginia
South Carolina
S. Mississippi
Virginia Tech
Pittsburgh
Michigan
Notre Dame

Hornets look to acquire Ferry

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Even though Danny Ferry has been suiting up for an Italian team, the Charlotte Hornets have not given up on signing the former Duke All-American forward.

Hornets general manager Carl Scheer said the Hornets are one of at least four NBA teams pursuing a trade with the Los Angeles Clippers for Ferry.

Ferry signed a contract to play for a team in Rome after the Clip-

Scheer acknowledged that his or any other general manager's chances of trading for Ferry seem "remote." However, he said the Golden State Warriors, Miami Heat and San Antonio Spurs are also talking to the Clippers.

Scheer confirmed that the Clippers have been asking for two first-round picks, plus a player. Under NBA rules, teams cannot trade away first-round picks for consecutive years.

The Hornets might have two

Chapman and Dell Curry. They could figure in a Hornet's offer for Ferry.

The Hornets also might be more willing than most teams to part with a contributing player to acquire the rights to Ferry, Scheer said. Ferry has a five-year contract with the team in Rome, but can leave that team for the NBA at the end of any Italian season.

Ferry said last fall he would enjoy playing in Charlotte. Not only did he play college ball in the

Ford cautious of Terps strength

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Clemson coach Danny Ford isn't looking forward to playing Maryland, but he was glad the seventh-ranked Tigers were back home after two straight weeks of night games on the road.

"Thank goodness we finally are coming back home and playing in front of our people, and playing before the sun goes down," Ford said. "That'll be a help.... Glad to get out of the night-game situation. I don't think it's helped us very much in having those situations. We did survive 'em."

"The last two weeks we've been waking up about 10 o'clock. We'll have to be woke up and gone now with a 12:05 kickoff. Unfortunately when we wake up, there's going to be a big team from Maryland over here."

Last season, Clemson clinched

its third consecutive Atlantic Coast Conference championship by beating Maryland. This season, the Tigers begin their quest for an unprecedented fourth ACC title against the Terrapins.

Ford would rather face Maryland later in the season — as was normally the case. But he said no matter where the Terrapins fall on the schedule, the Tigers can expect a tough, physical game.

"Maryland's Maryland," Ford said Tuesday at his weekly news conference. "They're big. They're strong.... We haven't been tested like we're going to be this week."

The Terrapins opened the season by losing to two teams ranked in the top 25. North Carolina State, ranked 18th this week, edged the Terrapins 10-6 in Raleigh, N.C., to open the season. A week later, No. 9 West Virginia

slipped past the Terrapins 14-10.

Maryland picked up its first victory Saturday, blanking Western Michigan 23-0 behind a defense that picked off four passes.

The Terrapins have been defeated, but they remain a dangerous opponent. The Terrapins lead the series 19-16-2 with Clemson, although the Tigers have won the last two meetings. Last season, Clemson beat Maryland 49-25 to clinch the ACC title.

Clemson was coming off a 27-7 victory over Virginia Tech at Blacksburg, Va., its 12th triumph in 13 games over the Hokies.

"We won a tough decision on the road that we knew would be a hard game to win," Ford said. "We didn't play as well as we did the week before (in a 34-23 victory over Florida State). But we played well enough to win."

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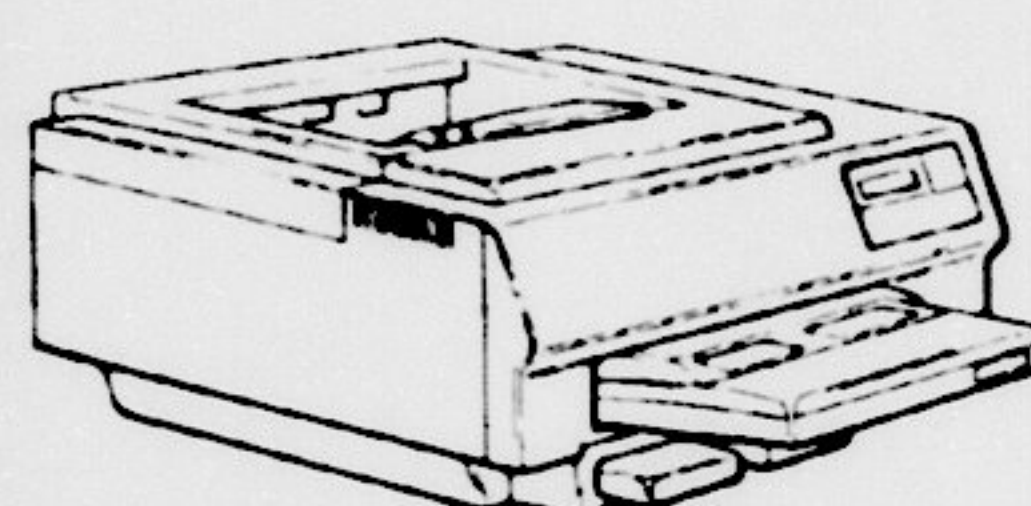
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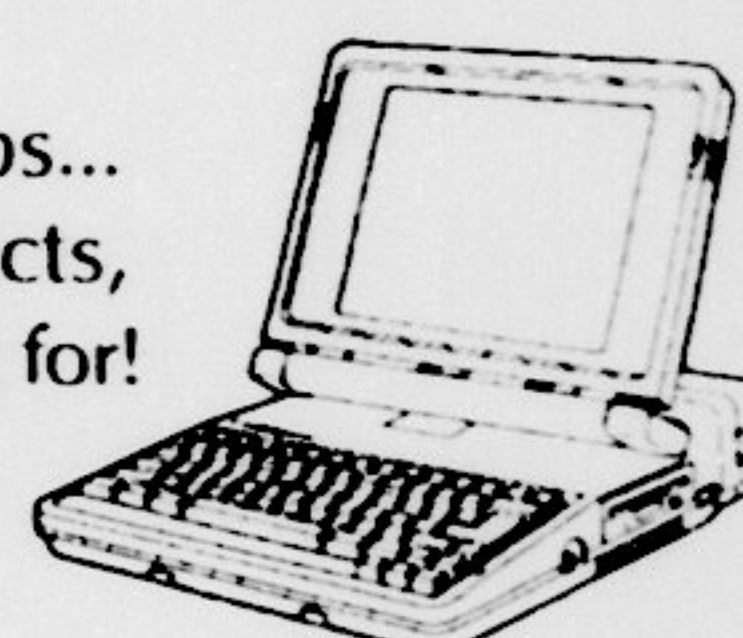
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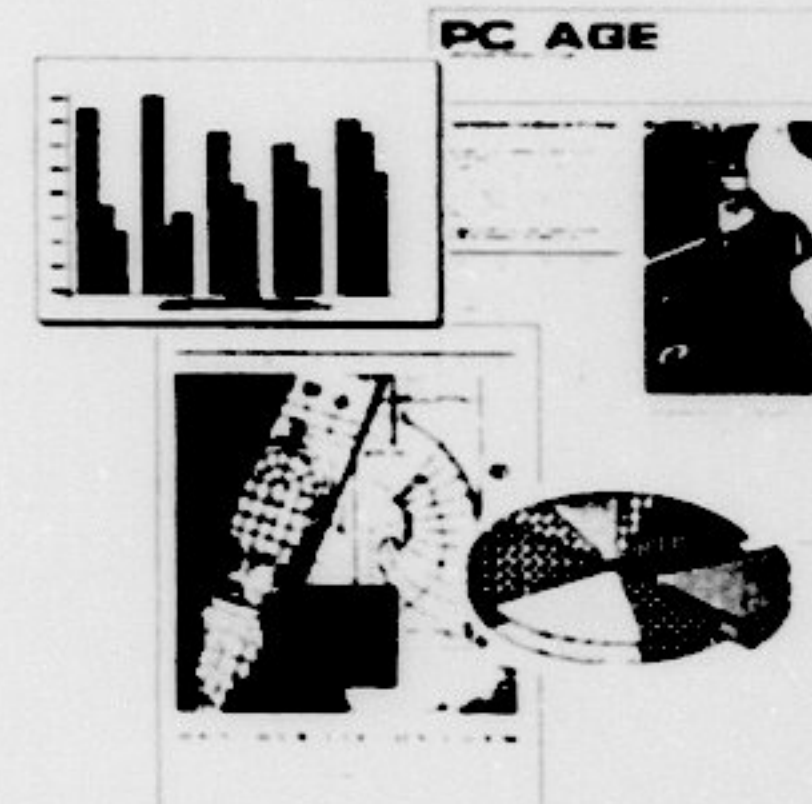
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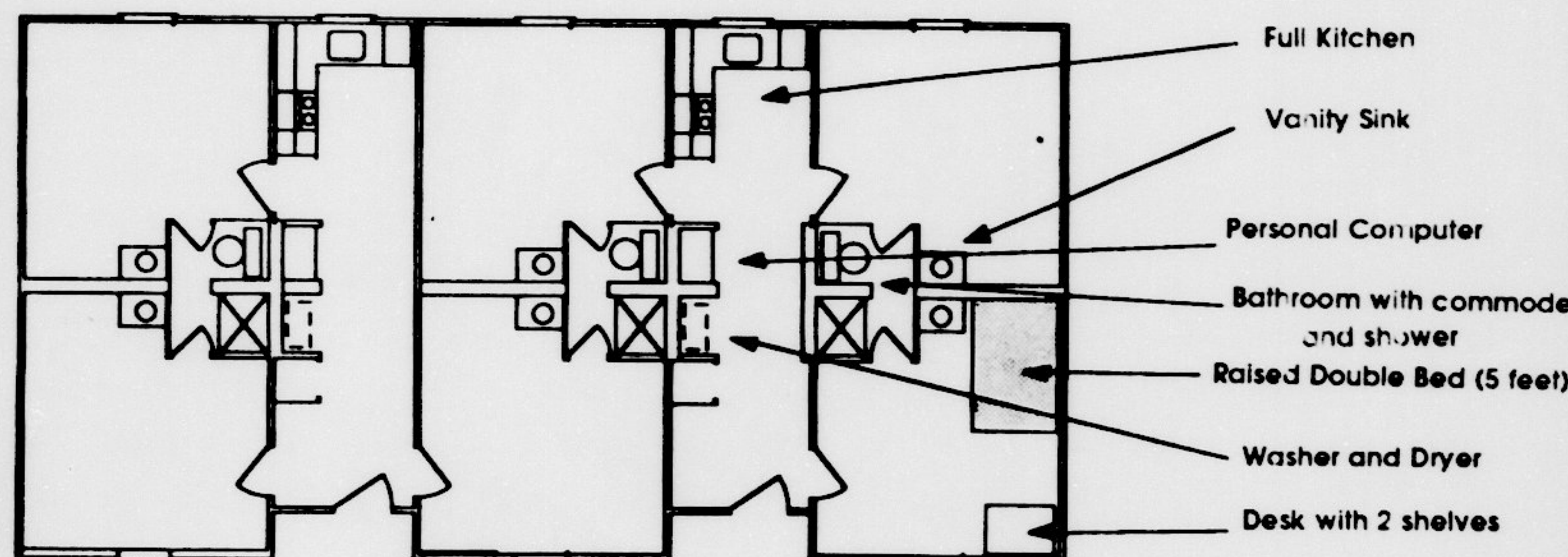


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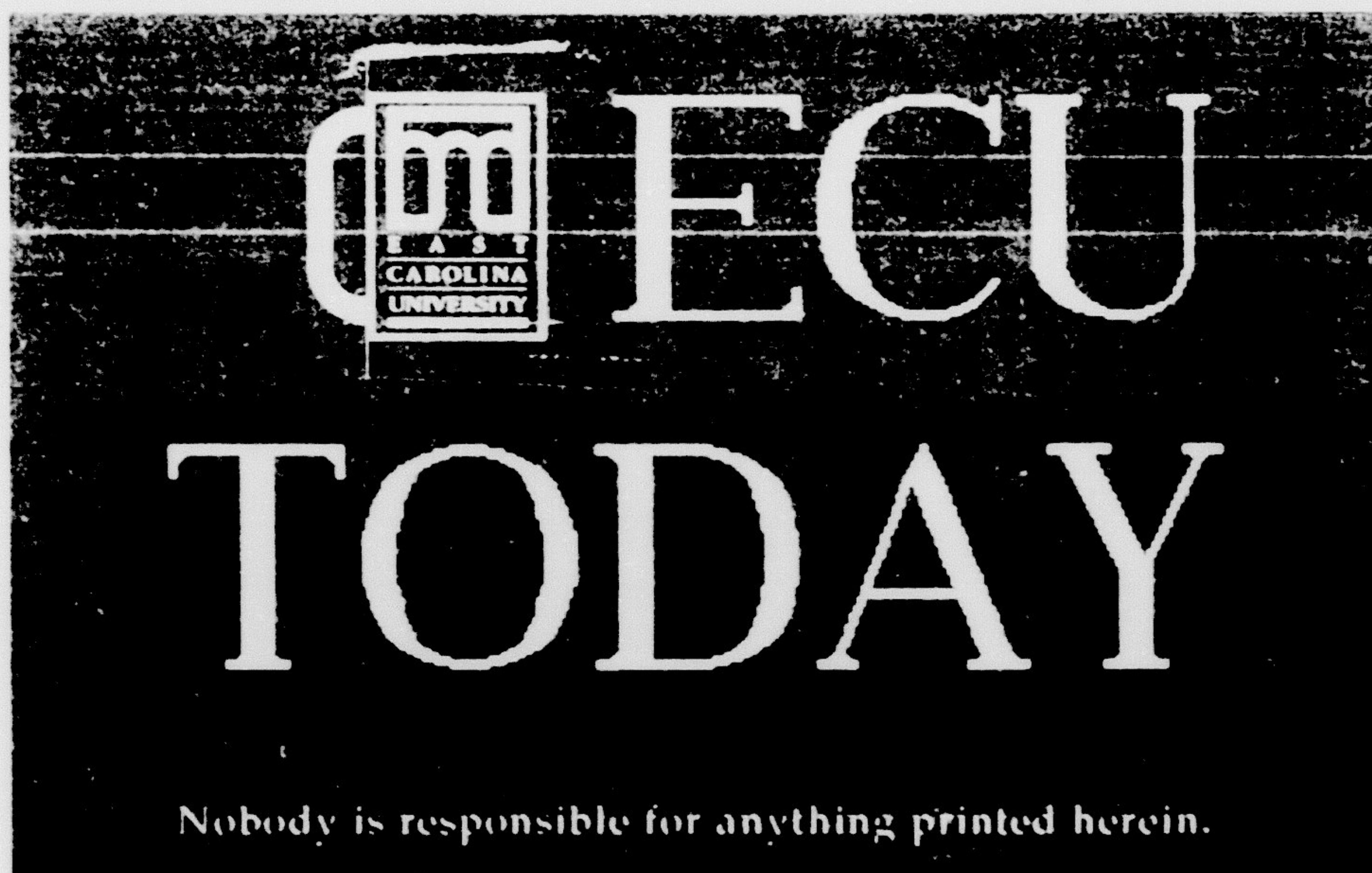
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President
declares:
'No war in
Central
America'
page 5



INSIDE:
President
asks
Congress to
reinstate
draft
page 6

'Operation Vulture' a success

By Chippy Bonehead
 ECU TODAY

A total of 524 arrests were made this weekend in Pitt County alone as part of North Carolina's "Operation Vulture" sting operation. More than 12,000 people were pissed off by the operation and its blatantly unconstitutional policies.

The operation focused on arresting anyone under the age of 45 who looked as if they might be having fun this weekend. "Having fun" is defined by Vulture standards as "anything that might provide positive emotional, physical or mental release, thereby preventing young adults from growing up in the traditional neurotic, repressive and easily-dominated-by-authority manner of our forefathers."

"There was a lot of fun going on downtown this weekend," visiting Ayden Police chief Kollard Green said. "I tell, there's fun going on every night the week down here in Greenville. My town ain't got this problem. I'm just

down here as a observer, a course. Ain't got to worry 'bout the kids havin' fun in my town."

Operation Vulture was a joint effort between Greenville Police, the ECU Traffic Corps, Jesse Helms, Krispe Kreme Donuts, the Association of Elderly Greenville Citizens Who Have Nothing Better To Do With Their Lives (AEGCWHNBTDWTL), and many other anal-retentive organizations.

The project was intended to decrease the amount of fun any college student might be having at any given hour of the day, but especially those hours between midnight and dawn, when nothing good happens anyway.

Police Captain Fortinbras Knox called the operation "an unqualified success."

"To call the operation an unqualified success," said Knox, "We aggravated a hell of a lot of innocent students, we got to turn on our blue flashy lights and we busted a bunch of no-good, commie pinks. Plus, we totally ignored all potential rapists in

the area."

To enforce the program, AEGCWHNBTDWTL volunteers went through the ECU student phone directory and copied down the last known address of all ECU students. Then they added their children's and grandchildren's names to the list.

Pitt County law enforcement officers then set up road blocks and barricades outside each student's bedroom. Any student trying to leave was forced to prove they were going straight to the library and then they were coming right home and into bed.

One student who made it past the barricades found downtown Greenville to be reminiscent of a war zone.

"Man, it was just reminiscent of a war zone," potential fun-haver Pease Greene said.

"Barbed wire in front of the bars, cops hanging around under the streetlights with big Uzis, a brick wall being built between East Greenville and West Greenville... man, it was scary."

Despite the militarized look of

downtown, Greene attempted to enter a bar and have some fun. "I tried to get into Grog's. I mean, I'm 24. It's legal for me to have fun!"

Upon entering the bar, four large Greenville police wrestled Greene to the ground and demanded to know why he wasn't home doing his homework. Officer Glazed Icig arrested Greene for attempted fun and resisting arrest.

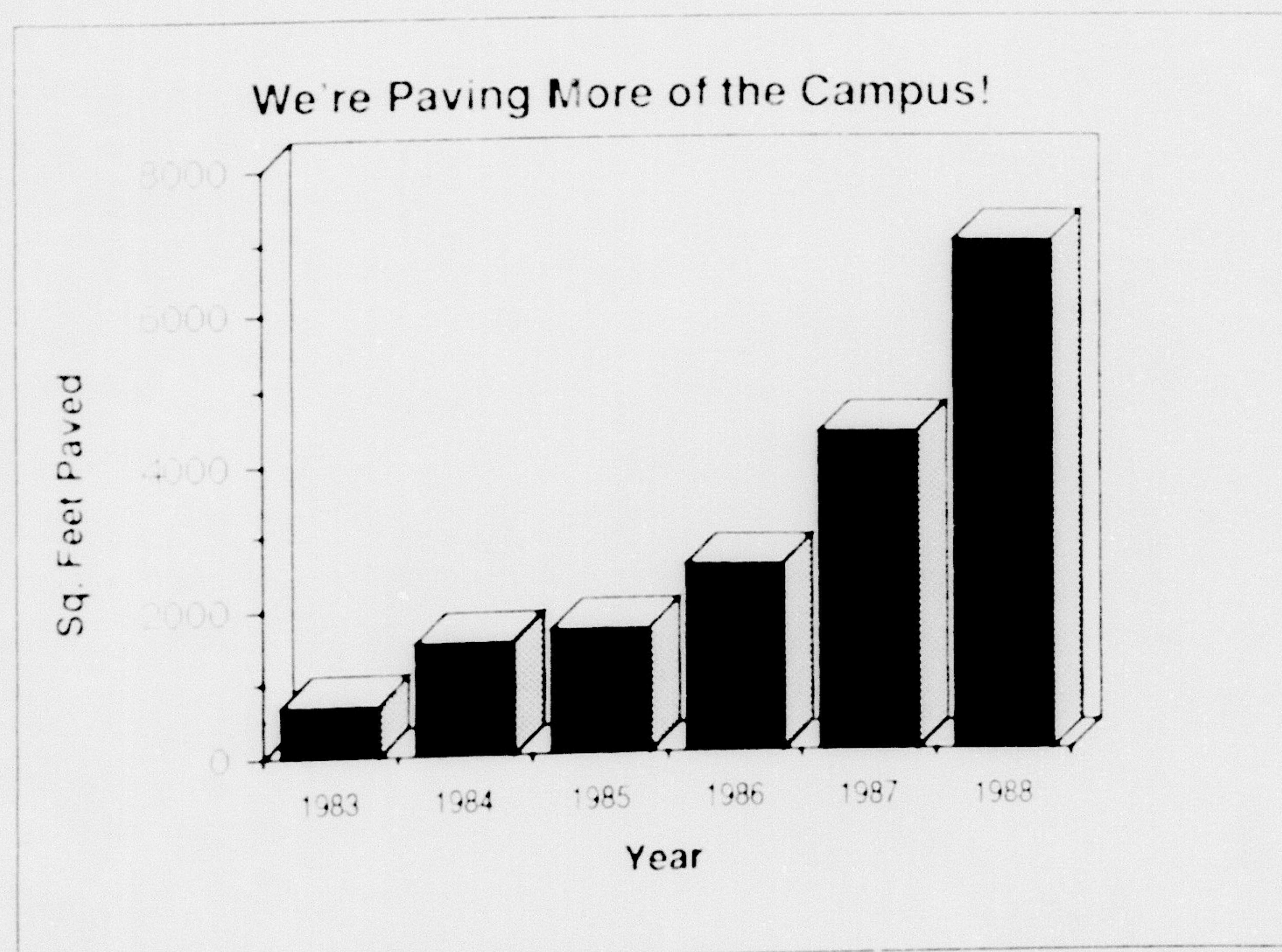
"I don't know where they got the resisting arrest charge from," Greene said. "All I did was tell them I didn't have any homework and then they slapped the cuffs on me and read me my rights."

Icig has a different account of the events. "The little commie pond scum was flaunting his sick perversions. Coming downtown, trying to drink and dance and pick up loose women... and all the while his parents are sitting home, worrying if he's studied enough for that Spanish III test."

Continued on page 4

ECU SNAPSHOTS

a look at statistics that shape our campus



A user's guide to 'ECU Today'

It has come to our attention that some persons are mildly offended or otherwise upset by some things printed in 'ECU Today'. To aid such persons in reading 'ECU Today', our research staff has developed the following one-step procedure:

- (1) *If you see something in 'ECU Today' that offends you, turn the page.*

We sincerely hope that this procedure will be of assistance in reading 'ECU Today'.

INSIDE:
President
declares:
'No war in
Central
America'
page 5



INSIDE:
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"There was a lot of fun goin' on downtown this weekend," visiting Ayden Police chief Kollard Green said. "Hell, there's fun goin' on every night a th' week down here in Greenville. My town ain't got this problem. I'm just

down here as a observer, a course. Ain't got to worry 'bout the kids havin' fun in my town."

Operation Vulture was a joint effort between Greenville Police, the ECU Traffic Corps, Jesse Helms, Krispe Kreme Donuts, the Association of Elderly Greenville Citizens Who Have Nothing Better To Do With Their Lives (AEGCWHNBTDWTL), and many other anal-retentive organizations.

The project was intended to decrease the amount of fun any college student might be having at any given hour of the day, but especially those hours between midnight and dawn, when nothing good happens anyway.

Police Captain Fortinbras Knox called the operation "an unqualified success."

"I'd call the operation an unqualified success," said Knox. "We aggravated a hell of a lot of innocent students, we got to turn on our blue flashy lights and we busted a bunch of no-good commie pinkos. Plus, we totally ignored all potential rapists in

the area."

To enforce the program, AEGCWHNBTDWTL volunteers went through the ECU student phone directory and copied down the last known address of all ECU students. Then they added their children's and grandchildren's names to the list.

Pitt County law enforcement officers then set up road blocks and barricades outside each student's bedroom. Any student trying to leave was forced to prove they were going straight to the library and then they were coming right home and into bed.

One student who made it past the barricades found downtown Greenville to be reminiscent of a war zone.

"Man, it was just reminiscent of a war zone," potential fun-haver Pease Greene said.

"Barbed wire in front of the bars, cops hanging around under the streetlights with big Uzis, a brick wall being built between East Greenville and West Greenville ... man, it was scary."

Despite the militarized look of

downtown, Greene attempted to enter a bar and have some fun. "I tried to get into Grog's. I mean, I'm 24. It's legal for me to have fun!"

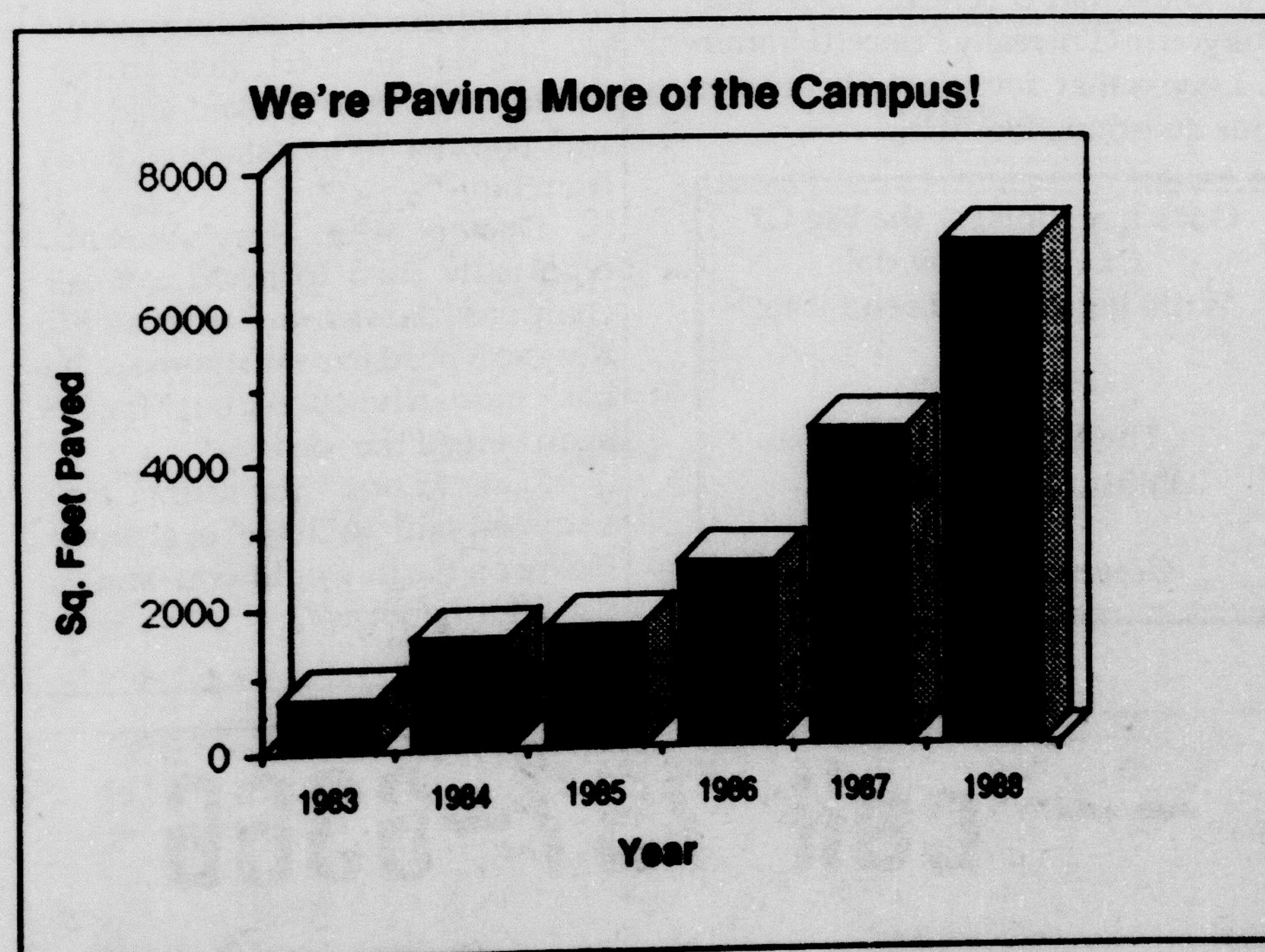
Upon entering the bar, four large Greenville police wrestled Greene to the ground and demanded to know why he wasn't home doing his homework. Officer Glazed Icing arrested Greene for attempted fun and resisting arrest.

"I don't know where they got the resisting arrest charge from," Greene said, "All I did was tell them I didn't have any homework and then they slapped the cuffs on me and read me my rights."

Icing has a different account of the events. "The little commie pond scum was flaunting his sick perversions. Coming downtown, trying to drink and dance and pick up loose women ... and all the while his parents are sitting home, worrying if he's studied enough for that Spanish III test."

Continued on page 4

ECU SNAPSHOTS a look at statistics that shape our campus



A user's guide to ECU TODAY

It has come to our attention that some persons are mildly offended or otherwise upset by some things printed in ECU TODAY. To aid such persons in reading ECU TODAY, our research staff has developed the following one-step procedure:

- (1) *If you see something in ECU TODAY that offends you, turn the page.*

We sincerely hope that this procedure will be of assistance in reading ECU TODAY.

More advice from Big G

Editor's Note: The last Just Ask Big G brought a veritable flood of new letters. Unfortunately, most of them were from fundamentalists, would-be censors and Jesse Helms. We'd like to assure our faithful readership that we're not making fun of anybody's religious beliefs or anything. God really is writing for ECU TODAY. Really. Would we lie?

Anyway, mixed in with all of that mail was a nice batch of letters for God Himself. And now, once again ... Just Ask Big G.

Which?

Dear Big G,
For years I've studied and compared religions. The Jews believe they are Your chosen people, Pat Robertson says he has a direct line to You and the followers of St. Mary of the Cacti have a pretty convincing argument, too.

I'm so confused! I want to worship You in the appropriate manner, so that I can sleep at night, assured that my soul will rest in heaven. Please tell me, which religion do You recognize?

Signed,
Dabbling

Dear Dribbler,
Capitalism.

Name-calling

Dear Big G,
What's with the new nickname? I mean, "Big G"? Isn't that kind of silly for an omnipotent being? What happened to "The Supreme Being," "Creator of the Universe" and my personal favorite, "Bono"?

Signed,
Bonehead

Dear Osseous One,
I get bored easy. Besides, look who's talking about funny names.

'I'm Eve'

Dear Big G,
Why do You have three names? Are you the Father, the Son or the Holy Ghost? Or are You just schizo?

Signed,
Ghost-ified

Dear Caspar,
How would you like to end up possessing TV sets, you no-eared runt?

Just Ask Big G Oszy

Dear Big G,
I was wondering if You could do me a favor and re-run that poem about friendship in your column. You know, the one about love being friendship that caught on fire? I cut it out every time you run it, but my 16-year-old keeps burning it in his rock-and-roll devil-worship ceremonies.

Thanks,
Tilda Marks

Dear Logician,
Here it is. It's one of my favorites, too. What the —? Jesus! Jesus, come back here with that master copy! And I thought I threw away that Ozzy Osborne album! Oh, well. Kids! What are you gonna do?

AIDS aid

Dear Big G,
I am a 23-year-old homosexual. I was just wondering if AIDS really is Your wrath on the gay population, and if so, just where do You get off pulling stunts like that?

Signed,

Terry Dactyl

Dear Sissy Boy,
No, I was just trying to get rid of Jesse Helms, and the virus kinda got out of control. But you can see how I got confused. Helms kept screwing everyone up the butt, and, well, you get the picture. Sorry.

Death

Dear Big G,
Just how do You decide when people are going to get lung cancer, or have aneurysms and otherwise just drop dead? Is there some sort of list, or does it depend on Your moods?

Signed,
Worried Sick

Dear Hypochondriac,
Ever notice how most deaths seem to happen more one week a month than the other three weeks combined? Well, let's just say that even the Big G knows what PMS is like.

Princely

Dear Big G,
Let's settle a long-standing dispute. Are You male or female?

Signed,
Gloria Steinem

Dear Feminist Chick,
"I'm not human, I'm a dove/ I am conscious, I am love/ All I really need, is to know that U believe." Does that clue you in? I'm really Prince! (Hmmm ... I guess that doesn't really answer your question, does it?)

Got a question for the Big G?
Of course you do!
Write it down and send it to:

The Big G
The East Carolinian
Publications Building
ECU
Greenville, NC 27858

News in brief

Celebrity watch

By Chippy Bonehead
ECU TODAY

Former president Ronald Reagan returned home Saturday following surgery for the hole in his head.

Reagan's doctor, Dr. Ima Quack, admitted during a press conference that, contrary to previous reports, the hole was not drilled in his head to relieve a fluid buildup.

"The hole has been there, oh, I'd estimate at least fifteen to twenty years," Quack said. "It's been there since before he was elected governor of California. We tried to cover it up by saying he had a subdural hematoma, but everybody knew that we were trying to close up the hole.

"Most of his brains had leaked out already. We only performed the surgery so his skull wouldn't collapse and make him look even more ridiculous than he already does."

The surgery was reportedly instigated at the request of wife Nancy Reagan, who felt that the former president might still be useful as a figurehead at important social events.

"He never was good for much of anything except standing around looking dazed," Mrs. Reagan confessed. "But people liked that. He was popular. Why take that away from him?"

Doctors at St. Mary's hospital reportedly tried to insert a small, computerized neuron stimulator in Reagan's head to return some of his basic human functions, but Mrs. Reagan vetoed the idea.

"Good Lord," the former First Lady is said to have exclaimed. "Why on Earth would you want to wake him up now?"

This space for rent -- call 757-6366

Armed forces begin work on replacement missile

THE AMALGAMATED PRESS

In the wake of the colossal failures of the MX and Trident missile systems, the armed forces are teaming up to work on a new weapon. Called the Huge Waste of Money Bomb, the proposed missile will be more expensive than any weapons system yet built in the history of humankind.

"In fact," chortled Buck Waster, the Army general who is to head the project, "it's more expensive than every other weapons system ever built! All of them, put together! Isn't that great?"

Waster described the new missile as "a long metal tube with a pointy end." Several very expensive rocket engines, under the control of an even more expensive guidance system, will deliver the missile's payload to within twenty thousand miles of its intended target.

The payload? American money, about four trillion dollars of it, in small,

unmarked bills.

"The money will burst into flame when the missile reaches its target — or wherever it ends up," Waster explained. "Our enemies will weep with grief at the sight of so much good money going up in smoke, which will lower their morale and make them easier to conquer."

Others involved with the project disagree, among them Rear Admiral D. Plete Cash.

"I expect just the opposite," Cash protested. "Those no-good commies would love to see our money go up in flames. In fact, they'll probably laugh themselves silly over it, which will weaken their resistance and make them easier to conquer. Or maybe it won't — who can tell?"

Waster expects tests of the new missile to begin in the mid-1990s. "Unless there are any holdups, or something better and more expensive comes along," he said. "Or if we just don't feel like it. Then they might start a couple of decades later."

Enrollment increase has its drawbacks

By Freddy Ford
ECU TODAY

Figures released Tuesday by the ECU admissions office show that there has been a large influx of "rednecks" at ECU.

Many observers blame the increase in redneck enrollment on a new scholarship fund supported mainly by soft drink manufacturer Mountain Dew®.

"The bushel-loads of us all coming to ECU is due to that there scholarship fund thang by them nice folks at Mountain Dew®. I won't be able to repay them until mah tractor comes in, but when it does you can bet that last ear of corn I'll return every last cotton-pickin' dime to 'em," said self-described redneck Bob Bailey of Stem, NC.

Bailey was one of 123 students selected by Mountain Dew® for their new education campaign, "A neck is a terrible thing to waste." Many other companies, businesses and or-

ganizations are also participating, among them Western Auto®, Chess King®, Red Mobile Homes®, and, surprisingly, North Carolina State University.

NC State has announced plans to outstrip Mountain Dew®'s funding of the project by sending all of their rednecks to ECU. NC State's director of admissions Stu Dents is against the plan, however, saying, "Sure, that's noble. But if we did it, we'd only have two students left!"

ECU Chancellor Bach Hurtin responded to the State plan by saying, "I only wish I'd known the 'reds' were coming ahead of time. Then I wouldn't have had to beautify (pave) everything; we could've all just ridden around in the backs of one of those 4x4 trucks!"

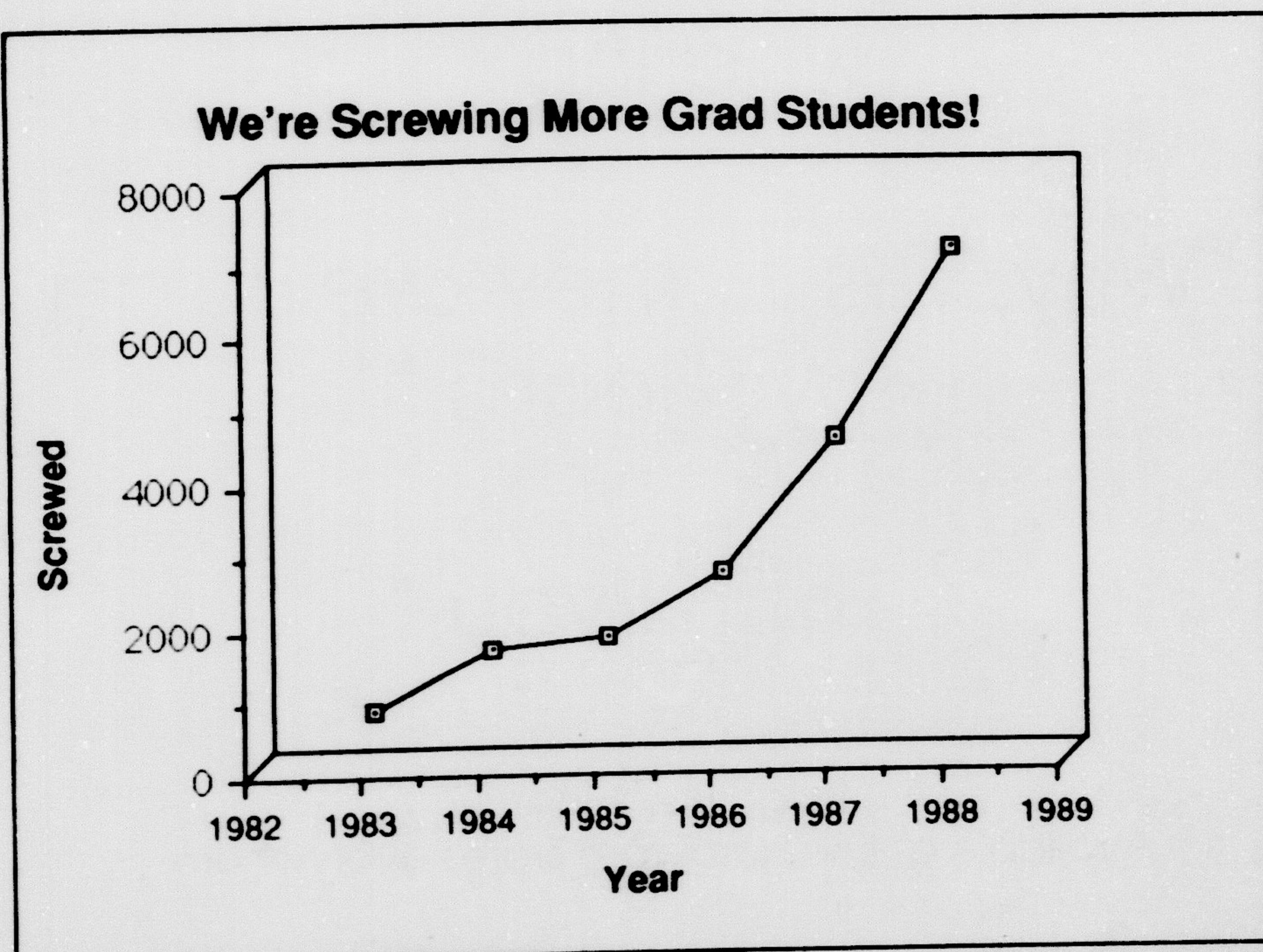
A welcoming square dance will be held September 29 at the OX frat. Plans are also in the works for a milking contest and greased pig chase.

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No matter what you're currently getting, you need more.
Introducing new Quacker® Brand Cracklin' Oat Wheat Bran Grape Nut Wheat Wheat
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It'll keep you so healthy, it'll make you sick!

ECU SNAPSHOTS

a look at statistics that shape our campus



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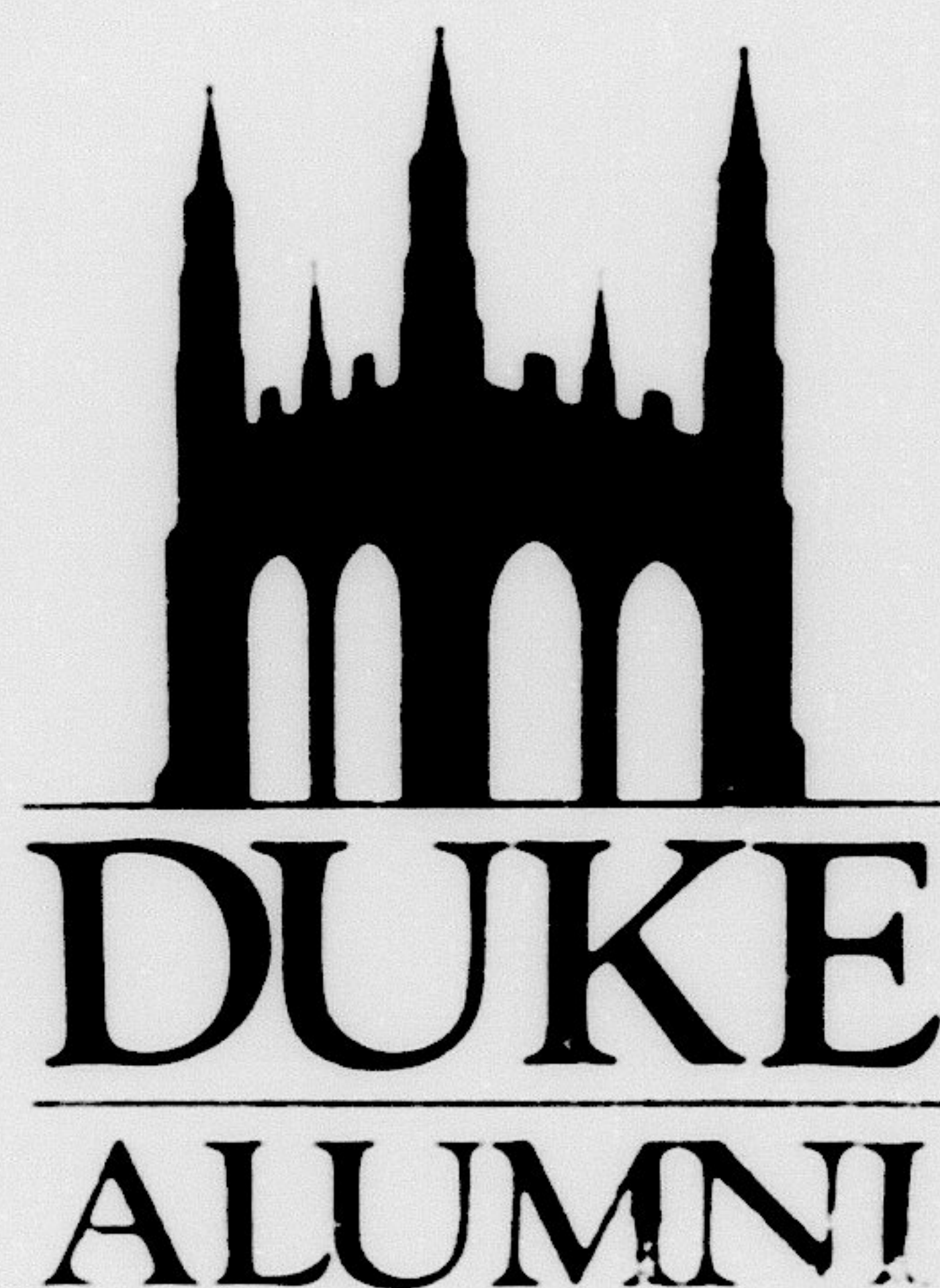
British Airways
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ECU's new logo:

blatant rip-off or what?



ECU's new logo



vs. a "Duke Alumni" sticker

You make the call!

North Carolina: SAT scores bad, roads good

THE AMALGAMATED PRESS

According to a recent study, the state of North Carolina has the lowest SAT scores in the nation. However, it also has the best roads in the nation. Lane Tester, North Carolina's Commissioner of Roads and SAT Scores, explained the reason for the apparent misplaced priorities at a press conference held Sunday.

"A few years ago, when the state's SAT scores were about third worst in the nation, we performed a very very expensive study to find out why our students were doing so poorly. The study concluded that students weren't getting to school in the first place because the roads were too bad. So we slashed the education budget in half and put that money into roads, and, well, there you are."

Eileen Dover, North Carolina Commissioner of Fixing the Dumb Mistakes Made by the North Carolina Commissioner of Roads and SAT Scores, then took the podium and read a short prepared statement.

"I, Eileen Dover, North Carolina Commissioner of Fixing the Dumb

Mistakes Made by the North Carolina Commissioner of Roads and SAT Scores, quit." Following this announcement, Dover kicked over the podium, slammed a dunce cap on Tester's head, and disappeared in the ensuing pandemonium.

When the conference reconvened, Ben Nailled, the newly-appointed North Carolina Commissioner of Fixing the Dumb Mistakes Made by Etc., apologized to the press and read the following announcement:

"Starting next week, the Department of Roads and SAT Scores will send road crews to every street in the state. The road crews are instructed to rip up every square inch of pavement in the state — including the several hundred square miles of brand-new pavement at East Carolina University. This should result in a raising of the state's average SAT score to about 1300.

"By the year 1995, North Carolina will have no highways, side streets, country lanes, dirt roads or even beaten paths, and therefore the average SAT score should be a perfect 1600. Thank you."

Vulture

continued from page 1

Icing also said that Greene "insulted" him by telling him he had no homework. "I never went to college, but I ain't a idiot. He told me he didn't have no homework, but I know I had homework to do every night in elementary school, so he must have some every night in col-

lege."

One of Greenville's leading experts on fun, Chippy Bonehead, humor columnist, deejay, and generally all-around famous person commented on the situation, saying, "Bogus."



"Pardon me ... are those Bulge Boy® jeans you're wearing?"

"Why, yes ... they are Bulge Boy® jeans."

"Thank you."

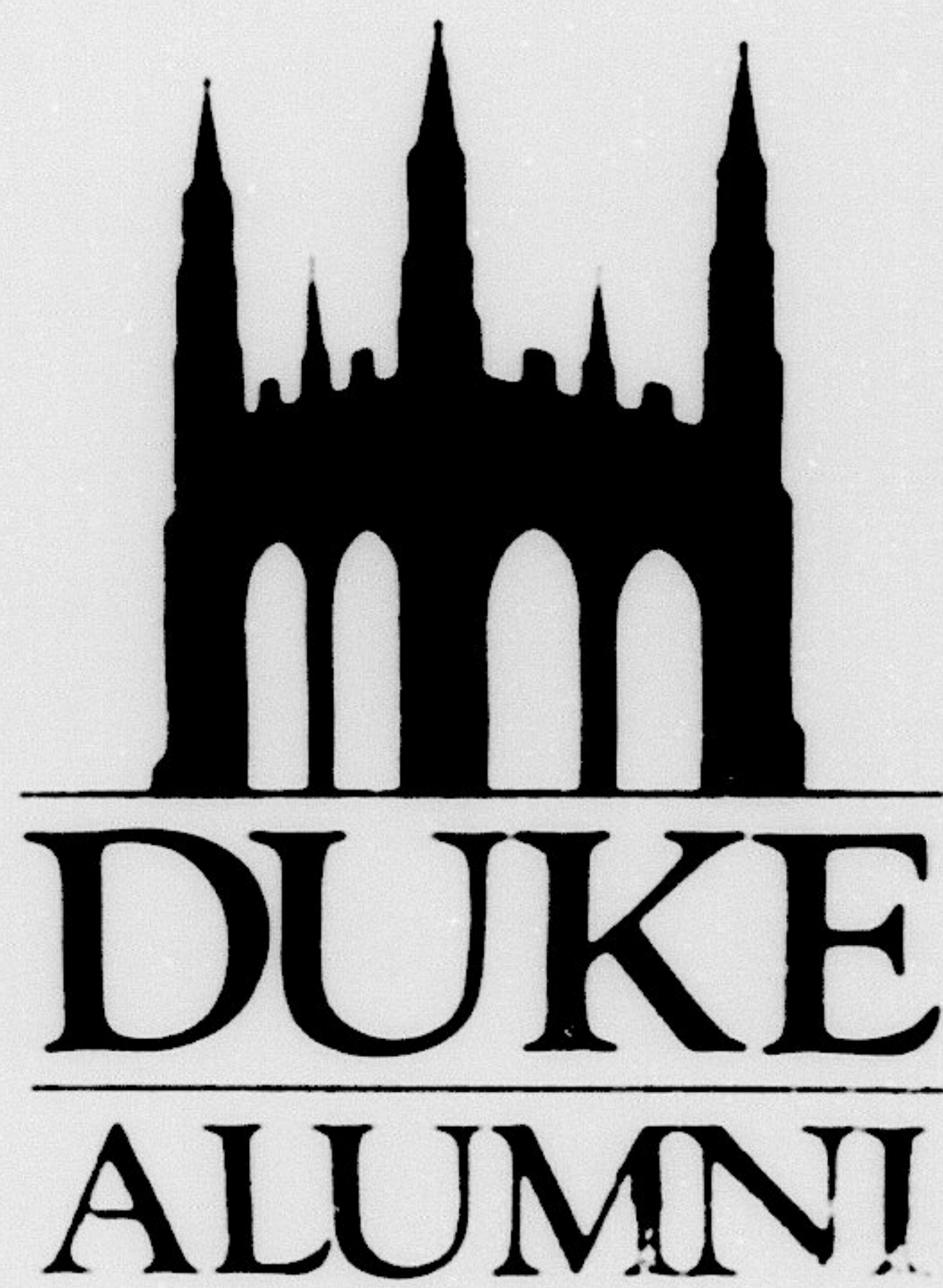
Bulge Boy® jeans.
Available at fine hardware stores everywhere.

ECU's new logo:

blatant rip-off or what?



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