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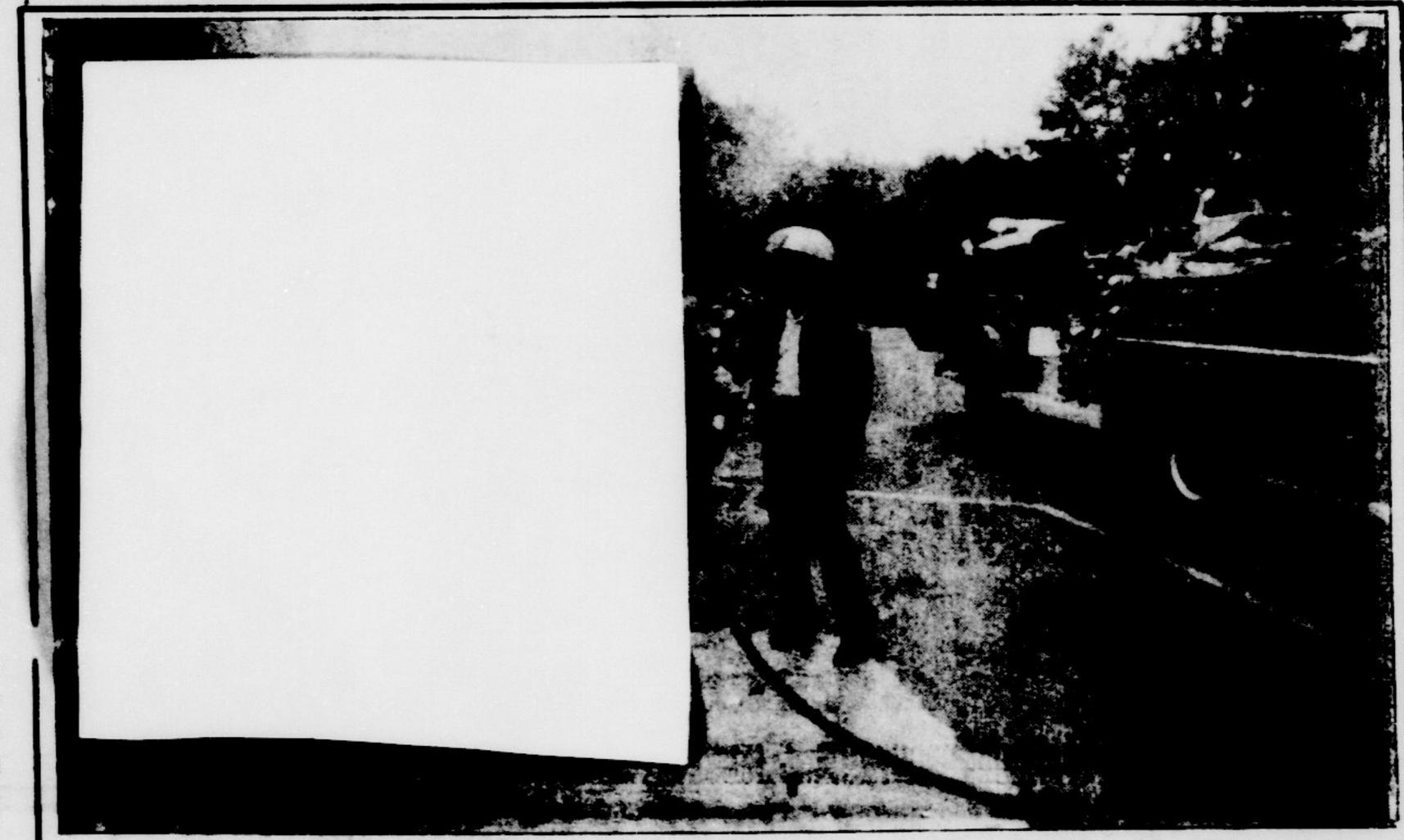
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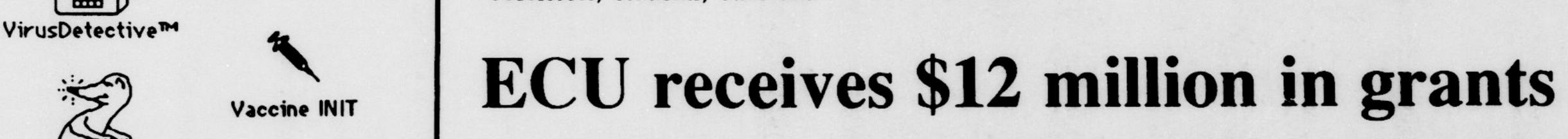
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-- Various internship arrangements for students of psychology public administration and other fields supported by contracts with county and municipal governments.

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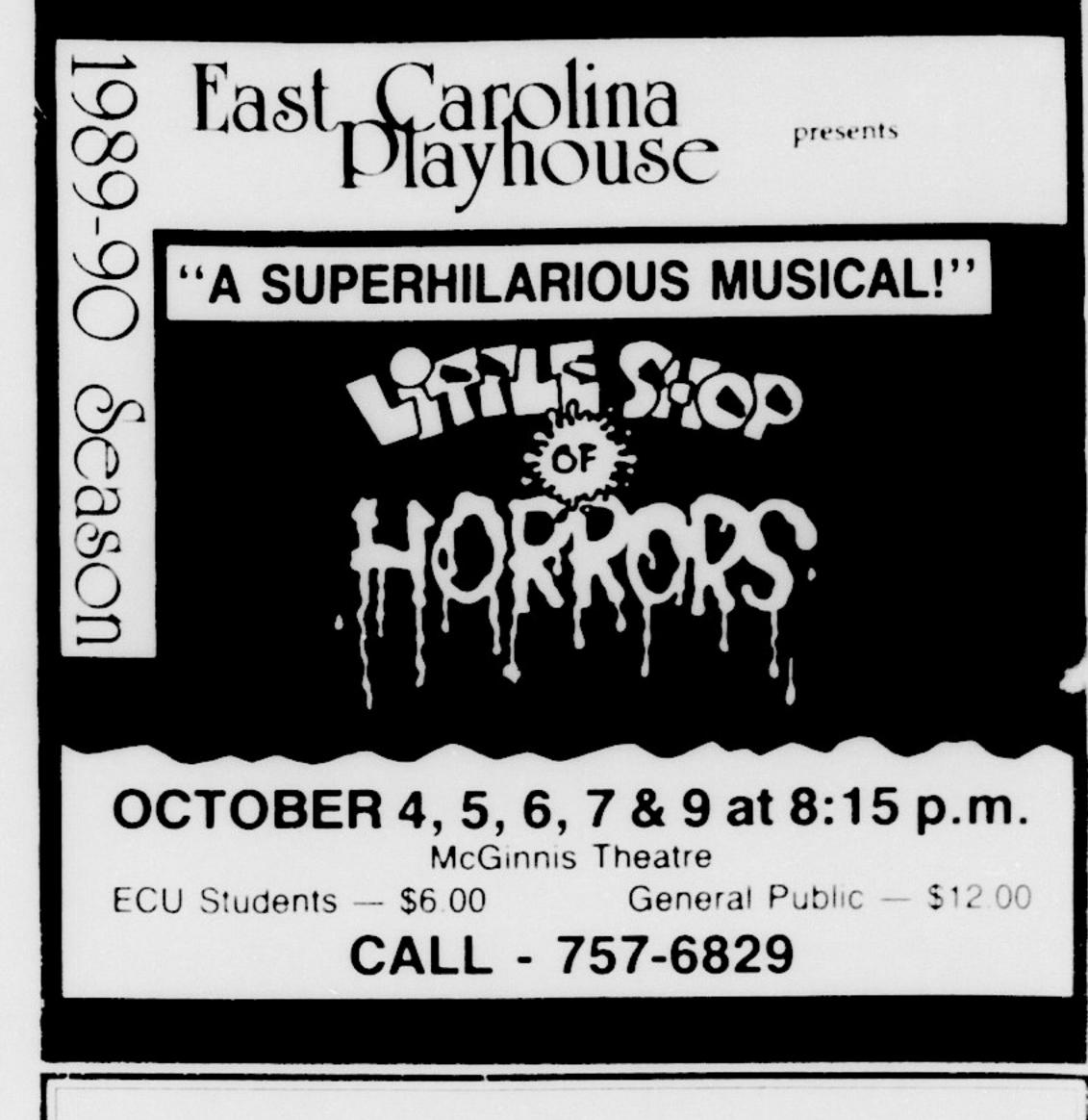
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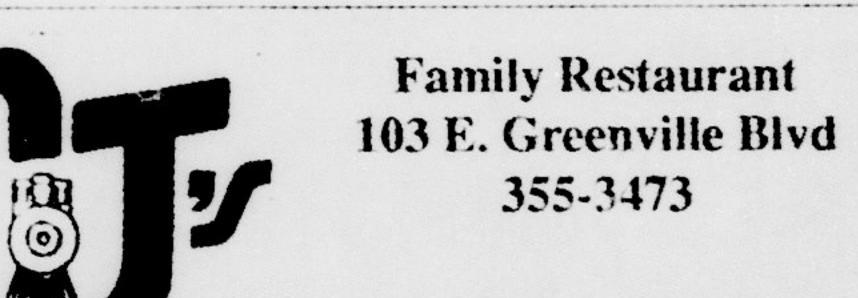
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For more informaton, call ECU Public Safety at 757-6787.

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## What do you know about about STD's?

Genital warts or condyloma are caused by the human papillomavirus (HPV). They are thought to be sexually transmitted and resemble warts found elsewhere on the body. They are one of the most common sexually transmitted diseases in the U.S. Although the incidence of genital warts is on

Any woman who has had genital warts should be certain to have yearly pap smears as the HPV virus has been implicated as a cause of precancerous changes of the cervix. These changes or early warning signs of cancer can often be seen in the cells taken from the cervix during a pap

To Your Health

### By Suzanne Kellerman

the rise, much can be done to treat, as well as prevent, genital warts. Genital warts are related to

the viruses which carry skin warts on other parts of the body. The human papillomavirus can infect any sexually active person during sexual intercourse. Warts will usually appear one to three months after contact with an infected person, but can appear years after exposure. Diagnosis of genital warts is made primarily by examination. mitted diseases. Genital warts begin as small, painless, firm and rough feeling areas. They can be found around the anus, on the scrotum or penis or labia/vagina area on women. Women may have internal warts on the cervix or vaginal walls. Cervical warts are sometimes diagnosed by the pap smear. There are several methods to treating genital warts. Most methods will require multiple visits to a health care provider. The human papillomavirus can remain in normal looking tissue after the warts are no longer visible. This can produce new varts sometimes weeks or months ater. If warts recur after all visible warts are gone, treatment should be resumed. Any sexual partner(s) should be simultaneously examined and/or treated or the virus may continue to be transmitted from one person to another. Abstinence from intercourse or the use condoms is recommended for ix months after you and your partner(s) are free of warts.

smear. If caught early, these cervical changes are relatively easy to treat

If you find out that you have genital warts, you may be embarassed or upset, You are not alone. Genital warts are one of the most common STD's in the U.S. The Student Health Center has information on genital warts and other sexually transmitted diseases. Health care providers are available by appointment for diagnosis and treatment of sexually trans-





There are a few ways that genital warts can be prevented. Use of condoms may prevent the virus from coming in contact with susceptible skin areas. Avoiding sexual contact with a person who has suspicious lesions and limiting your sexual contact may prevent the spread of genital warts.

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

### OCTOBER IS CRIME PREVENTION MONTH

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by Garrett Killian - ECU Photo Lab)

McGruff the Crime Dog here with a few tips to help make October a crime-free month for you and your neighbors.

□ Be streetsmart. Stay alert to your surroundings, stand tall and walk with a purpose.

Park in well-lighted areas and always lock your car. Have your key in hand when you return.

Double check your home's security. Trim overgrown hedges, check your outdoor lights and door and window locks, install a peephole, test your smoke and burglar alarms. Need help? Ask the police or sheriff's department for a home security check.

□ Make sure your neighborhood is as safe as your home. Organize a community clean-up day to clear out crime attractors like debris in parks, overgrown hedges, and abandoned cars.

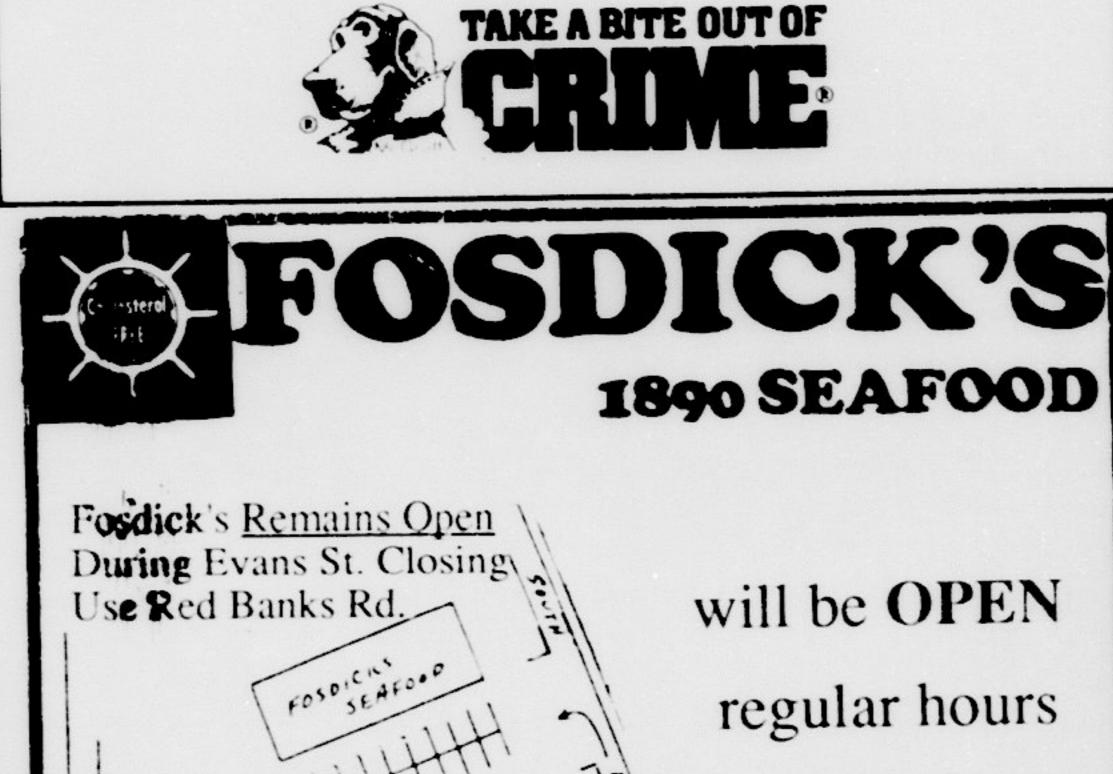
Get to know your neighbors. Keep an eye out for each other's homes and children. □ If you're working early or leaving late, walk with a buddy or ask building security for an escort. □ Watch out for the kids on your block. Make sure the younger ones have a place to go in an emergency. And give teenagers a fair break. That means things to do after school, jobs, and a chance to help out in the community. □ If somebody you know is a victim of crime, pay a friendly visit. Offer to help with babysitting, work, meals, or getting to court. Be sure to take along the phone number of the victim services agency. And ahhh . . . join your Neighborhood Crime Watch now and help me

### Elections

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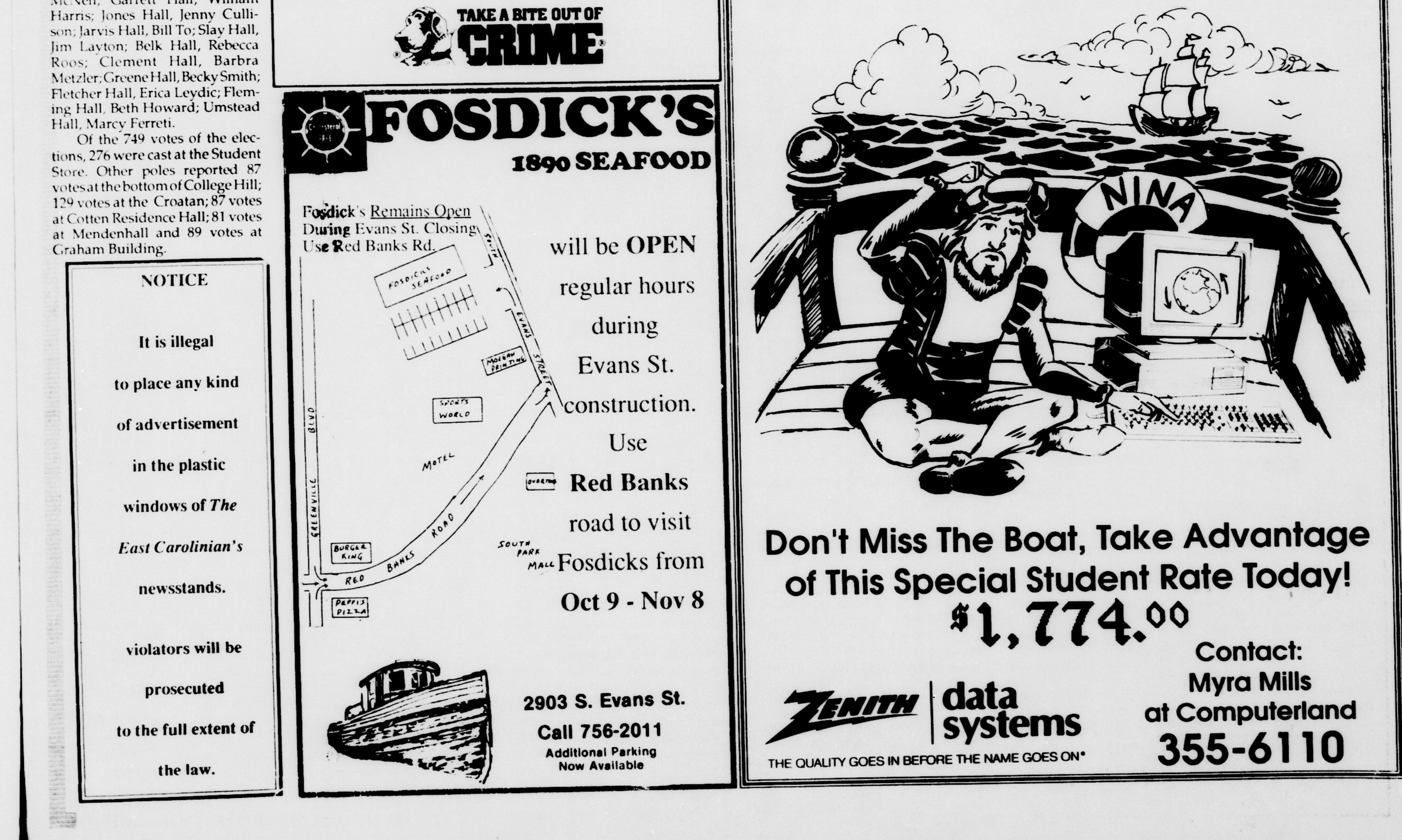
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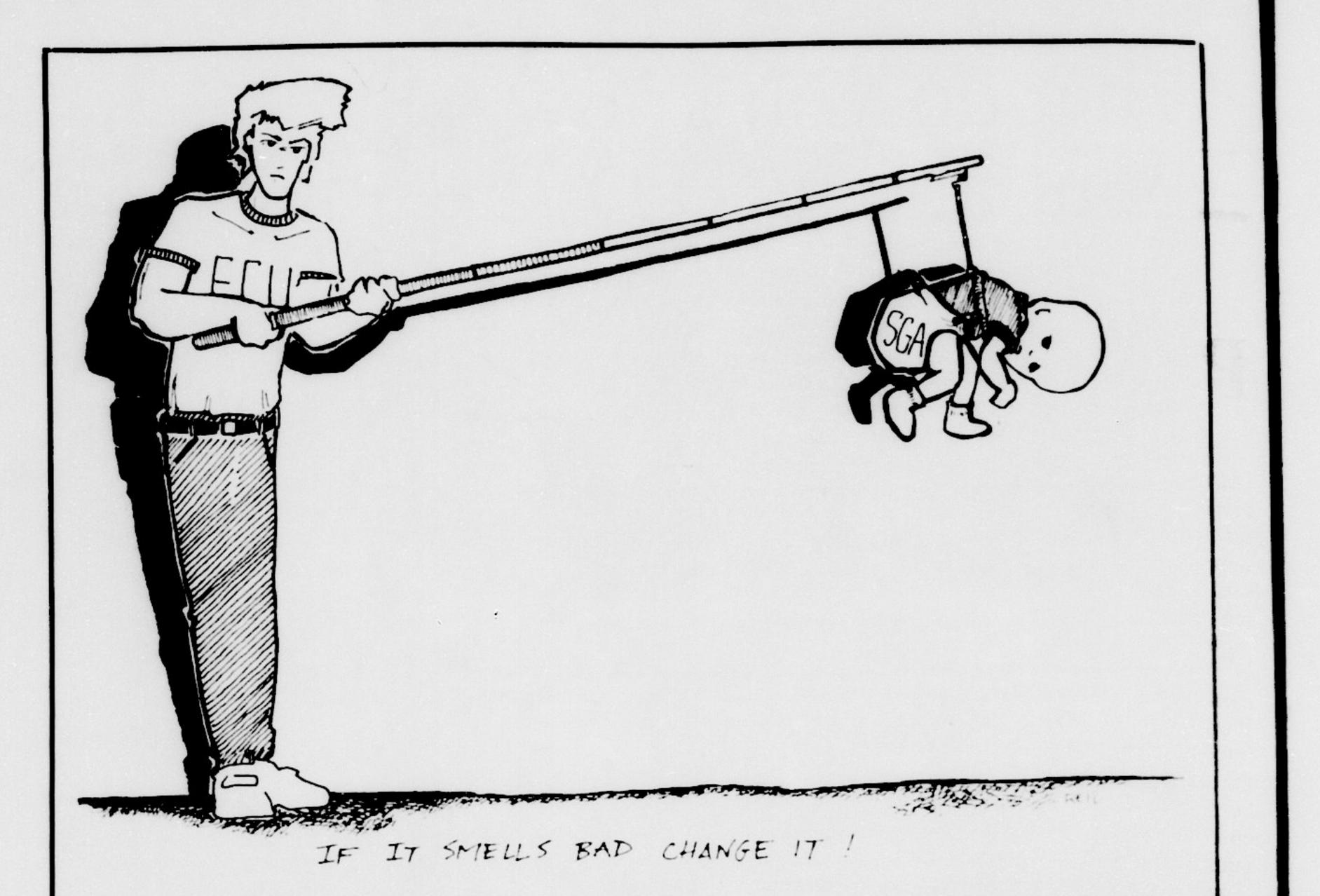
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Let's just restructure

OPINION



force for change.

initially (and probably still do) want elected as they are now at ECU. to make the Student Government a more representative body than it process with real potential for ECU. served credit for that.

were good: to form a party and in the student legislature. Each orbecause officials said so many rules vote in the legislature. least been counted.

election went as planned and the would survive many elections, de-Reformists chose to drop out of and feats and victories, and become a protest the second election, instead recognized force to the whole stuof take part in it. After all of these dent body. And even if it's successdates first started planning their ity in every election. campaign — a student government To advocate growth in the studominated by one particular group. dent government now would be in we continued trying to deal with the change that has taken place all over SGA as it is now. Fortunately, there campus. A lot of vocal complaints is the option of seeing how other have been made concerning the sentation problem. A recent transfer time. To see students banding toganization.

The protest of yesterday's elec- other universities, has a general settion did a lot to voice the Reformist's up modeled after the national govobjectives and dissatisfaction with ernment's system: two legislative the nullification of the last election, branches, one represented by an apbut it did nothing to actually change pointed member from each student the constitution of the SGA legisla- organization with a constitution and tive body for 1989. One wonders the other filled with students on a whether the party will even be proportional representation basis; around on a long-term basis to be a an executive body elected from members of those two legislative It appeared that the Reformist branches; and class presidents

That's a general skeleton of a now stands — the idea is one that's This process would solve a major. shared by many. We give the party, problem of the present system, that led by Steve Sommers, much de- of students with varied backgrounds and diverse interests not Their tactics in the first election getting a truly representative voice

somewhat "sneak up" on the oppo-ganization, representing a number sition. The ballots weren't counted, of interests, would have at least one

were broken — coincidentally, the The idea of an opposition party nullification did not even follow was a good one, but it will take time, procedure. That's something to be a number of years, to gain power vocal about: the votes should have at and get the kind of representation it's looking for in the SGA. A foun-But that's in the past. The next dation would have to be built that The Cold War is not over

### To the editor:

Still a Threat to U.S.," in last Thurs- gion. day's paper was right on target.

Consider these facts:

1-Gorbachev's claim that the Soviets are not sending weapons ited. This short-sightedness often to Nicaragua this year is a bald- serves to alienate, ridicule and faced lie: Soviet-bloc military ship- embarrass groups and individuments to Nicaragua are at all-time als who have religious beliefs or high levels.

2- Approximately 66% of compared with only 34% in the 5 country can deny. In the natural which nothing happens. and Chernenko.

3- Gorbachev is furiously ments, citizens and the press be- always capitalists versus commuarming the North Korean com- gin to pervert these ideals. I would nists, Christians versus Moslems, munists. In the last six months, offer that this 200 year-old docu- Blacks against White, and Greek North Korea armed forces grew ment is, and was created as, a flex-versus Independent. Nothing ever by160,000, and Soviets are pro- ible and changing document. Let changes! viding the country with chemical us keep in mind the nature of our Yet, you are all so busy fightweapons, SU-25 ground attack jets, government at the time, as the ing the dreaded "Huh" nothing and MiG-23 and MiG-29 "tank founders sought to prevent a ty- happens. We are left in the worst rannical central government such of it, still caught in the middle. killer" aircraft. 4—Gorbachev has, within the as the king had provided. Most You each then call us apathetic for last year, sold to Libya as many as would agree that the president is not getting involved in your ob-15SU-24 high-performance bomb- anything but a monarch in his scene absurdity. Oh really?! I think ers with airborne refueling capa- duties as the chief executive. He, not. I've been called dumb, but bility -- greatly enhancing Qad- as many well-written political I'm not stupid. dadfi's capacity to hit targets in scientists have noted, has only the I had hoped that we as stu-Israel and beyond. Libyan pilots "power to persuade." Further- dents, the next generation, could are now in the Soviet Union for more, our democracy has evolved have changed all that? I had to a point of freedom that resemble thought that in an atmosphere of training. 5— Gorbachev is waging an decadence, immorality and ethi- higher learning and enlighten-

tenant. Another even more im- back in the middle. The article, "Soviet Union is portant freedom is that of reli-

press, see these rights as unlim-

serve in public offices.

Being caught in the "middle" at the rally it gave me time to

However, and there is always reflect. We the common people No, the Cold War is NOT over. a "however," it is often the case have been taught to follow this or that individuals and especially the that. Support this demagogue or that one. The Greeks are right or is it the Reformists?

> Somewhere in your ever "righteous" crusade to save us each of you has forgotten to leave the castle. Both sides no matter

It is my belief that our forefa- what the issue refuse to see the total Soviet-bloc military deliver- thers surely did intend for us as other viewpoint. So fortified is ies to Nicaragua have arrived in citizens of this fledgling nation to your position that you can not the 4 1/2 years of Gorbachev, have the right that no man or allow any growth. The result of

1/2 years of Brezhnev, Andropov, progression of governments, And again we make the same especially democratic govern- mistakes our parents did. It is

events, the SGA legislature still has ful after a period of time, there will the same problem it did when candi- still be an "us against them" mental-

Change would seem hopeless if the same spirit of growth and universities handle this SGA repre- SGA and its structure for a long student from Temple offered a plan gether to make a change is an incredthat would restructure the SGA and ible statement in itself that now is the provide a more representative or- time to do something better where our student government is con-The SGA at Temple, and at many cerned.



enormous military supply effort cal ignorance. Our freedoms are ment petty quarrels over who is to support the communist puppet going to kill us. regime in Afghanistan.

7-Since 1985, Soviet defense talking about when he espoused are all together in the struggle can expenditures have increased by the views that the general public we not act like it? Can we not 3% per year, while our defense lacked enough vision to know spending declined by over 11%.

The Soviets have made tons of conciliatory statements, and I'm not sure, but I think I want to have taken a number of diplo- say that we are taking our "freematic actions that have softened doms" for granted. Big "G" in the hands and I believe most of the their image.

But where have they yet of freedom pervasion which in with. So why don't you both quit yielded an INCH of territory? turn satirizes another's opinion or acting like those dogs fighting in Where have they turned over a expression. What I am asking is the rally and do something! Where

what is best for their own good. So where am I going with this?

Ultimately the future is in our East Carolinian is a prime example campus wants this BS to be over

SINGLE country to popular, non- that we as students and citizens will it all end? communistrule? (Poland is not an have more insight and introspect example: the Soviets still occupy concerning our "freedoms" and Jim Layton the country, and the key minis- the way we express ourselves. We need to ask ourselves "Is what we tries, including defense and internal security, are still in commu- say and print really making a statement or are we trying to nist hands.)

Why, if the Cold War is over, humiliate others (Political leaders, religious beliefs, etc)." are the Soviets still striking hard

right or wrong would be over-John Locke knew what he was looked for something more. We boycott this or that? Could we possibly work together? Could we be East Carolina students first or Independent second.



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Lets say it if it needs to be said, at our hemisphere? but say it with taste and profes-Justin Sturz sional form (East Carolinian). Our Senior Freedoms were secured to keep us safe and give us the ability to English "pursue happiness," not to hurt and belittle others for our own sick pleasure.

ECU Today

### To the editor:

The ECU Today is an obvious attempt to hide behind the veil of Article 11, Bill of Rights of the U.S. Constitution. I wish to shed some new light on this and other "expressions."

Our founding fathers preserved for us in that document we call our Constitution (some of you have read it) several undeniable rights. One of those being the freedom of the press and expression. The very fact that you are reading my opinion is a testament to that

## Forum

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Caught in the midddle

To the editor:

The world is being turned upside down. Most of us are caught in the middle and will fall no matter which end is up, and yet in the end we will still be right

ject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel, and no personal attacks will be permitted. Students, faculty and staff writing letters for this page are reminded that they are limited to one every two weeks.

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## Panamanian troops stop coup attempt; Noriega blames U.S.

PANAMA CITY Panama - Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega's grip remained firm after his forces crushed a coup attempt, and an opposition leader said there would be no civil uprising because Panamanians "are highly intimidated."

Troops enforced a nighttime curfew in Panama City early Wednesday on streets where forces loyal to Noriega quashed the second attempt in 18 months by dissidents in the military to oust the Defense Forces chief on Tuesday. Noriega was quick to blame the revolt on the United States, which has been trying to oust the Defense Forces commander for more than one and a half years.

Pan-American Highway," Noriega said on nationwide television several hours after the failed coup by what appeared to be a small

group of soldiers. President Bush denied any role in the rebellion, but reiterated that the United States would still like to see Noriega ousted. "I want to see democracy in

Panama succeed," he said in Washington Tuesday night. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the Bush administration had some advance word that a coup attempt might be afoot. Noriega was indicted on drug trafficking charges in the United States in February 1988, but maintains those charges are part of a U.S. plot to keep possession of the Panama Canal, which reverts to Panama at the end of the century. He also annulled May elections

after international observers said his slate of candidates had lost by a landslide.

U.S. troops moved into posiof the coup. tion only a few hundred yards from the fighting Tuesday and temporarily closed the main bridge over the canal, but U.S. spokesmen said those were only security measures. The U.S. troops did not take part in the fighting. About 50,000 Americans live in Panama, including more than 12,000 U.S. military personnel attached to the U.S. Southern Command. security at Defense Forces head-Although witnesses reported some deaths during the fighting, Defense Forces spokesman Maj. Edgardo Lopez would say only that a number of soldiers were wounded and refused to be more specific. being held prisoner, far less than a Former opposition vice presi-

dential candidate Guillermo Ford said at a New York news conference that Noriega was not getting any stronger despite the crushing

"The mere fact that a group of officers, young officers, have attempted to overthrow him, in my he must be getting the message loud and clear," Ford said.

Tuesday's coup attempt was more serious than a failed coup on March 16, 1988, but it appeared that only elements of the Urraca battalion, which is in charge of

full battalion.

Noriega controls the country through his command of the Defense Forces, and the failure of any other units to respond to the rebel call served to underline his control. "Absolutely all" other Defense Forces officers remained opinion, is important enough that loyal to Noriega, according to Lopez. That loyalty was visible in the swift reaction by the elite Battalion 2000 and Macho de Monte units, which moved into Panama

City to put down the uprising from bases respectively 25 and 55 miles away.

Although Ford reported some civilian discontent, he also admitted it was quickly put down.

"I personally believe, and I say this with a lot of sorrow, that the Panamanian people are highly intimidated by the regime," said Ford, who was beaten bloody by thugs during a demonstration after his ticket won the May 7 elections.

Experts say Soviet economy

"The proof is that American troops closed access routes to the barracks, just as they closed the

### 'shouldn't look for miracles' quarters, were involved. Although the rebel's only communique was signed by the battalion commander, Maj. Moises Giraldi Vega, Lopez said "more than 60" soldiers and four or five officers were

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union is a nuclear superpower saddled with a Third World economy and that situation won't change any time soon, even with

Mikhail Gorbachev's reform efforts, many Soviet experts believe.

Bailout plan may not be enough, FDIC says If anything, these analysts said, the Soviet economy is in worse shape now than when Gorbachev launched his perestroika, or restructuring program. He is facing the need to slash a huge budget deficit in half while at the same time coping with an economy which went into a nosedive in the spring even as inflation was heating up.

"The Soviet economy has Through August 1992, thrift pay a second installment on the fallen behind," said Howard economy could be a central pur-Wachtel, an economist at American University in Washington. "When you take off the tight controls of a command system, you lose the threat over people and you get a drop in productivity unless you replace it with something else, like most incentives."

Gorbachev's economic troubles were the subject of discussions which took place in conjunction with the Wyoming meetings a week ago between Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevard-

meetings this year of the 152-nation International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

The Soviet Union has said it would like to join the two international lending agencies, a move that would make the Soviets eligible for economic assistance of the type already being received by China and Poland, two communist countries already in the IMF and World Bank.

Richard Feinberg, executive director of the Overseas Development Council, a Washingtonbased research group, said he believes that integrating the Soviet Union and other Eastern European countries into the world pose for the IMF and the World Bank in the next decade. The two

organizations, formed 44 years ago, originally had the mission of rebuilding the war-torn economies of Europe and Japan.

Feinberg said full membership for the Soviet Union probably will not occur for three to four years. Officials say integrating the Soviets into the world economy will be an enormous task.

"We shouldn't be looking for miracles. There is no panacea for the Soviet economy," said Joseph Pelzman, an economics professor at George Washington University. He said the basic problem is that the Soviet society has no memory of how a market-based economy works.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$50 billion Congress earmarked two months ago to rescue failed savings institutions may not be enough, Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. Chairman L. William Seidman said Tuesday.

"It is possible that \$50 billion will prove to be an insufficient amount to deal with potential failures," Seidman said in testimony prepared for the Senate Banking

Committee. "But it is really much too early to make a reliable new prediction of loss," he added. Tuesday's hearing was the first on the savings and loan bailout since Congress passed the legislation Aug. 9. Also scheduled to testify were Federal Reserve Chairman Alan

Greenspan, Housing Secretary regulators may turn over another Jack Kemp and members of the 300 S&Ls to the RTC, bringing the Resolution Trust Corp., created to

week.

close and sell failed thrifts.

total failures to nearly 600 with combined assets exceeding \$300 Seidman, whose agency billion, he said. Those projections operates the RTC, said the gov-"raise questions about the ernment has taken control of 283 adequacy of the \$50 billion in RTC failed S&Ls with \$112 billion in funding," Seidman said. assets. Of the 283, it has closed 24 His comments throw the small institutions and expects to

strongest doubt yet on whether sell five large institutions by next taxpayers will eventually have to S&L bailout. Private analysts have See BAILOUT, page 8

## Wisconsin dairy princess pleads self-defense in the murder of her ex-boyfriend's fiancée

WITTENBERG, Wis. (AP) -Pretty and smart, Lori Esker was president of her high school and the Future Farmers of America chapter, and was involved in many other activities. But friends say she was devastated when her romance with a handsome young farmer broke up. Now she's in jail, accused of strangling the woman he planned to

marry. The charge shocked acquaintances in central Wisconsin's quiet farm country. "I have never seen her with a temper," said Lisa

in the Sept. 20 strangulation of 21year-old Lisa Cihaski. Her body was found in her car at the motel where she worked near Wasau. Ms. Esker admitted killing Ms. Cihaski after an argument over Bill Buss, but claimed it was in self-defense, according to court case. records. A bail hearing is sched-

Ms. Esker lived with Ms. Steebs and her husband for about 45 days last summer. A family member who answered the door at Ms. Esker's home near the town

Steebs, a friend with whom Ms. Esker lived briefly earlier this year. "She never swore. She never got mad at anything."

Ms. Esker, 20, was charged with first-degree murder Monday

## Supreme Court rules against seizing drug lords' property

charges.

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) --The Supreme Court has upheld President Virgilio Barco's decree allowing extradition of accused drug bosses to the United States but overturned his order to seize their ranches, mansions and other property.

The decisions Tuesday preserve Barco's main weapon in his government's unprecedented crackdown on cocaine traffickers, who have used murder, bribery and intimidation to thwart Colombian efforts to bring them to justice. However, the decision on confiscation of property eliminates the military's power to raid such property at will.

The 24-member court's ruling means the government may have to return more than 1,000 confiscated homes, ranches, mansions, office buildings and other property said to belong to cocaine kingpins. Colombian television said the high court would support the government's right to confiscate the property of drug traffickers, but such action would first need the approval of a lower court.

millions of cartel drug dollars. U.S. and Colombian authorities have begun extradition procedures against another drug suspect, Ana Rodriguez de Tamayo, indicted in 1983 in Miami on conspiracy and drug trafficking

The United States also wants extradition of two other purported traffickers, Bernardo Pelaez Roldan and Guillermo Bueno Delgado, recently captured by administration at a time when the conflict shows no signs of abating. Since Barco declared the crack-

down hours after the assassination of a leading presidential candidate Aug. 18, authorities have blamed drug traffickers for at least 142 bombings. By ruling extradition constitutional, the court helped allay fears that the Far East. justice system would undermine

uled Thursday in Wausau. Broad-shouldered, over 6 feet tall and dark-haired, Buss worked Tuesday on his family's farm near Eland, about 25 miles east of Wausau, but said he did not want to discuss the case.

"It is a sadness for three fami-

lies," his mother said. Friends said Ms. Cihaski planned an engagement to Buss, who previously dated Ms. Esker. When he and Ms. Esker broke up in June, she was devastated, Ms. Steebs said.

"But in the last month, she was over it," Ms. Steebs said. "She had gone out with a couple of other guys. We thought, 'Good, she is getting on with her life."

of Hatley said the woman's parnadze. ents would not comment on the

People in the farming area east of Wausau said Ms. Esker, the reigning Marathon County dairy princess, was quick to make friends. She was described as a solid student at University of Wisconsin-River Falls, where she was majoring in agricultural journalism.

At Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School, Superintendent Gerald Jackson recalled Ms. Esker as a leader in the 440-student school. She was president of the student body in 1986-87, her senior year.

The 1987 yearbook listed many activities: president of the Future Farmers of America, treasurer of the Wisconsin Junior Dairy See ESKER, page 8

One of the officials at that meeting, Robert Zoellick, a State Department aide to Baker, will be traveling to Moscow with Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan from Oct. 7-11 for continued discussions on the Soviet economy. Officials said the Soviets are studying a wide variety of ideas such as restoring faith in the Russian ruble by backing the currency

with gold. The fact that the Soviets are calling for advice from Greenspan, a disciple of anti-communist phichange. An official from the central bank of the Soviet Union, the Gosbank, attended the annual

losopher Ayn Rand, has not gone unnoticed as a sign of how intent Gorbachev is in introducing

"If he can stock the stores, he has bought himself a couple of years. But if he can't satisfy local consumers, then he is out of luck," Pelzman said. "The opposition will move in and say Gorbachev's program is not working."

## Colombian authorities. Tuesday's Martin delays trip for waste pact talks

RALEIGH (AP) — Calling negotiations over a regional hazardous waste agreement "on track," Gov. Jim Martin said he would call for a special session of the General Assembly when he returns from a trade mission to the

in the talks, Pittman said. In addition to Alabama, the other states are South Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi, Kentucky, Tennessee and Florida.

"The governor plans to call an extra session of the North Carolina General Assembly after he returns from the trade mission," said a statement from Martin's office. "It would be no earlier than Oct. 19 due to delays that were ing landfill burial. beyond the control of North Carolina." The legislature must approve any regional agreement that

if states don't have a facility, (is) what guarantee can they provide, and what is a reasonable schedule?" said Catherine Lamar.

North Carolina has offered to build an incinerator capable of burning 40,000 tons of waste a year as its share of the agreement, under a proposal Martin has authorized. In return, the other states would provide other hazardouswaste treatment services, includ-

tour of the Far East, with stops in Japan and South Korea, to find export markets for North Carolina products and to seek foreign industrial investment in the state. The delegation, which includes state officials and businessmen, is led by James Broyhill, the secre-

Pelzman said Gorbachev will be forced to begin building up a foreign debt in order to import consumer goods as a way of demonstrating to a skeptical public that his economic policies can produce benefits for ordinary citizens.

The court met Tuesday to rule 1984, the high court, ruling on a on constitutional aspects of decrees Barco issued as part of an unprecedented crackdown on Colombia's drug cartels. The

crackdown is in its seventh week.

U.S. officials say that because Colombian cocaine bosses are unable to intimidate U.S. judges the traffickers fear extradition more than any other measure against them. Since 1981, about 50 Colombian judges have been killed in attacks blamed on the drug gangs.

Traffickers of the Medellin cocaine cartel said last month in a letter to Barco that they prefer a grave in Colombia to a U.S. jail. On Sept. 6, Colombia extradited Eduardo Martinez, an economist thought to work for the Medellin cartel. Martinez was sent to Atlanta to face charges of laundering

Barco's campaign. The court has a history of resisting Barco's efforts to use state of siege powers to fight leftist guerrillas and drug traffickers. In

technicality, declared extraditions to the United States unconstitutional In apparently unrelated vio-

lence, a Defense Ministry source said leftist guerrillas kidnapped and killed a Catholic bishop in the northeastern state of Arauca. The source said the National Liberation Army had kidnapped Bishop Jesus Emilio Jaramillo on Monday and that the church official's body was found Tuesday near the town of Arauquita on the border with Venezuela. The source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said there was no indication why the bishop may have been murdered. The National Liberation Army is headed by a defrocked priest,

Manuel Perez. The Defense Ministry source said the bishop was killed by another defrocked priest serving under Perez.

Martin was scheduled to leave for Asia Wednesday morning after a four-day delay caused by a snag in the waste pact talks.

"He's been in frequent contact with several governors, particularly Alabama's," Tim Pittman, Martin's press secretary, said Tuesday. "He's brought it to a certain point where he feels negotiations can continue at the staff level."

On Friday, the governor postponed his departure after Alabama officials said their state would not take part in a regional agreement with Southeastern states that did not have existing hazardous-waste facilities that Alabama could use, or were not at least ready to build them. Alabama's participation in a regional arrangement is crucial, since it will have the region's only hazardouswaste landfill after the turn of the century.

Martin was "optimistic" an agreement would be reached for many of the eight states involved

is reached. "There have been many highlevel negotiations in the past few days, and we are optimistic that we will have an eight-state agreement," said Linda Little, the executive director of the Governor's Waste Management Board. "We aren't sure that the governor of money. Alabama endorsed the proposal

that Alabama brought to the table in Atlanta (on Friday)." Meanwhile, a spokeswoman for Alabama's Department of Environmental Management said that for North Carolina, Florida, Mississippi and Georgia to be allowed to join the pact, they would have to guarantee that they could handle hazardous waste, possibly thorough an incineration facility, ous-waste talks, Martin had been and do so expeditiously. scheduled to leave Sunday with a

The regional approach is designed primarily to verify to the Environmental Protection Agency that the states involved have adequate plans for dealing with hazardous wastes over the next 20 years. States must prove to EPA by Oct. 17 that they have ways of dealing with those wastes or face a loss of federal Superfund cleanup

But of the eight states involved in the talks, only North Carolina and Mississippi expect Superfund money within the coming months, making the deadline unimportant to the other states. North Carolina is scheduled to get more than \$30 million during the current fiscal year to clean up hazardous-waste sites near Wilmington and Aberdeen. Until the hitch in the hazard-

tary of economic and community development. Martin is expected to join the group in Tokyo. Meanwhile, South Carolina's

leading official in the hazardouswaste negotiations said Monday that he thought North Carolina still would be allowed to use an existing landfill in South Carolina, even if the Tar Heel State was not included in a regional agreement.

"I do not believe a regional approach that did not include North Carolina, but did include us, would shut our landfill for your state," Robert King, assistant deputy commissioner of the S.C. Department of Health and Environmental Control, said in a telephone interview. The South Carolina landfill is scheduled to close in the year 2000.

Martin had been preparing to call the legislature into an emergency session on Oct. 16, the day before the federal deadline. State officials also are negotiating with EPA to delay the deadline to allow time to iron out the regional agreement and hold the legislative sesstate delegation for a two-week sion.

"The problem you encounter,

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**DECEMBER GRADUATES: Apply now** 

JEFF M .: What an awesome Stranger sharp! Mixer-we didn't even need the handcuffs! Rut roh, permagrin & happy feet all TKE'S: Can't wait for the social!! Get night long! Thanx, -your Alpha Omicron ready! -- Love, the Sigmas. Pi date.

FLASHBACK! Tonight! 7:00! Menden TO THE SISTERS OF ALPHA PHI: This hall! Free! past weekend was a blast with Sig Tau and

Beta we wanted it to last. -Love Beta Upsilons.

really enjoyed the past few weeks with you. I'm looking forward to us spending AZD PLEDGES: Last week you got a big more time together. -Love, Ashley. sister, near to your heart to hold-she'll

help you pave the path, to wearing a guill of gold. She'll help to teach you, of the double blue, the rose, and of all the other KA: We're looking forward to the social tonight. Can't wait to party with you!!

**ATTENTION STUDENTS:** Come out AOPi. and support the Sigma Pledges at the bake sale on Thursday! -- Sigma Pledges.

**GREEKS:** Tomorrow is the day! The Alpha Phi All Greek Drink Out. From 5:30

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, TAMARA! I've

Kappa Sigma.

MR. L: You're not a stranger anymore,

love you now than ever before. Handcuffed we were on Friday night, they broke apart, but that's the only thing that will, right?! Cheers to Jailbreak '89, I'd spend a life sentence with you anytime. I love you madly Mr. I., love your festive

DON'T FORGET TO GET YOUR CAR WASHED: At the Alpha Delta Pi car wash on Saturday, October 7th at the Pantry on

Come prepared to have a blast cause when we're together, the fun will surely last. -Love the brothers and pledges of

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE BETA OMEGA PLEDGE CLASS OF PL KAPPA PHI: Mike Alala, Darin Bett, Casey Harris, Charles Littlewood, John Glisson, Mike Gaskins, Doug Partin, Ross Jenkins, Chris Terrel, Matt Steinmetz, Kenny Whitfield, Chris Wilson, Mike Wilson, Craig McNairy, Alex Rajacich, Eric Miller, Eric Tobin, Glyn Weatherby, Jody Seymour, Ted McVickers, Bill Tomlinson, Don Chamberlain, Alex Hampton, David Crumpler, Jim Sams, Chris Lancaster, Mark Venablel. You guys are doing a great job. Keep it up!

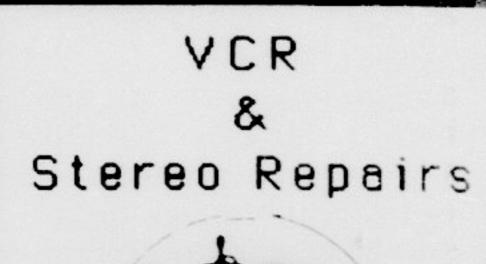
ALPHA PHI PLEDGES: You all are doing a FANTASTIC job. The sisters are looking forward to future activities with you all. We love you guys so much. Just remember that Alpha Phi is forever and we're going to give you the greatest memories to hold

on to forever. -Love your sisters.

PI KAPPS: Thanks to Randy Bishop, Ted Burgwald, Chris Stewart, Nelson Scott and Dennis Oliver for staying sober a couple of nights the past few weekends to make sure everyone got home safely.

SIGMA CAR WASH: This Sunday in front of P.T.A., 11-2. Get your car squeeky clean!

ALL STUDENTS: Flashback-live band-tonight-Mendenhall-Great Room-7:00 p.m.-Free! Free! Free!





brothers of Pi Kappa Phi. BRODY'S: The Plaza and Carolina East

## Announcements

#### CHRISTIAN FELLOWHSIP

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

#### **CREATIVE LIVING CENTER**

Are you a Pitt County resident, 60 years old or older and need a ride to your medi cal 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.

#### 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 col-It is possible, through ISEP, to attend

### **CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FEL-**LOWSHIP

tending ECU. If you have completed one Every Wed. at 7 p.m., CCF would like to year of college-level study, have at least a invite you to join us in a very special time 2.5 GPA, and thirst to experience other of sharing through song and God's Word. people and places while making progress This is a great opportunity to make new towards your degree, contact Dr. R.J friends who really care. The place is Rm Hursey, Jr., Austin 222 (Phone: 757-6418) 212 in MSC. See you there.

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

STUDY ABROAD

6793, 303 Erwin Hall.

If you are interested in alcohol awareness The Student Health Center will be offerand concerned about helping prevent ing the American Cancer Society "Fresh alcohol abuse on campus, B.A.C.C.H.U.S. Start" smoking cessation program. The (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concernprogram will start on Oct. 18th and run for ing the Health of University Students) is four consecutive Wednesdays. Program the student org. for you. We meet each time is 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. To sign up or obtain Tues. at 4 p.m. in 210 Erwin Hall. For more more information please call 757-6794. info., contact the Office of Substance Abuse Prevention and Education, 757-

### SPRING CO-OP: VIRGINIA

for additional info.

Business, Geology, Communication, and Art Design Majors needed for several

some of the world's best colleges and uni-

versities for the cost, except travel, of at-

STOP SMOKING

Spring Co-ops with Virginia Power in Applications for Spring Semester 1990 are Richmond, Virginia. Location of intern now being accepted for study abroad ship and pay varies. Apply at the Co-op placements at member institutions of the Office, rm 2028 GCB, telephone #757-International Student Exchange Program. 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, and 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 Anyone interested in joining ECU's club Co-op Office, 2028 GCB, telephone #757-6979

#### **CO-OP EDUCATION**

Co-op is a free service offered by the University. It is designed to help you find career-related work experience before you graduate. We would like to extend an invitation to all students to attend a Co-op Information Seminar in the GCB. The only bonuses we offer you for taking time from your busy schedule are: \* Extra cash to help cover the cost of college expenses or perhaps to increase your "fun budget". \* opportunities to test a career choice if you have made one or to explore career options if undecided about future career; and \* highly "marketable" degree, which includes a valuable career-related experience, when you graduate. Oct. 5, 4 p.m., rm. 2017; Oct. 9, 1 p.m., rm 1003; Oct 16, 4

p.m., rm. 2017; Oct. 19, 1 p.m., rm. 1003; Oct. 23, 1 p.m., rm. 1003; Oct. 26, 4 p.m., rm. 2017; Oct. 30, 4 p.m., rm. 2017.

ATTENTION ECU STUDENTS

crew team, call Heather at 830-3824 Stephanie/Wendy at 752-5250. No experience needed. Rowers & coxswains we come.

**THE WAY CAMPUS FELLOW-**SHIP

You are welcome at The Way Campus Fellowship, Biblical research, teaching, and fellowship. Fellowships are available at 2007 Tiffany Dr. in Greenville every Thurs. night at 7:30 p.m. and at MSC every Friday morning at 11:30 a.m. Contact Chuck Black at 355-5164 for details. God Bless You!

### **QUALIFY TO BE AIR FORCE** OFFICER

The Air Force Officer Qualifying Test will be administered on Oct. 19 in rm. 308 of Wright Annex. Testing will begin at 1:00. Successful testing can lead to a challenging job as an Air Force Officer. . . pilot, navigator, engineer, computer scientist, manager. Call 757-6597 to sign up for the

test and discuss your options.

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## NASA schedules Jupiter probe launch for next week

#### **By CHET LUNNER** Gannett News Service

WASHINGTON - After a decade of delays, NASA's nuclearpowered Galileo probe to Jupiter is finally "go" for launch — unless

a federal judge stops it. Top NASA managers meeting at Kennedy Space Center were expected to give their final OK. The launch team, with Vice President Dan Quayle topping a list of VIPs looking on, will shoot for liftoff in the 10 minutes that begin at 1:29 p.m. on Oct. 12.

Galileo will hurtle through space like a cosmic yo-yo, traveling 2.5 billion roundabout miles and nearly six years to study Jupiter, the largest planet in our solar system, and its 16 known satel-

lites. On the way, the three-ton space machine and its 17 scientific experiments will make two flybys of Earth and one each of the sun, moon and Venus. It also will get the first close-up look at an

asteroid. Science program chief Lennard Fisk has called the \$1.4 billion project "one of the most exciting scientific missions NASA has ever conducted." Galileo's cameras and sensors are up to 1,000 times sharper than Voyager 2's, which recently hypnotized the scientific community with spectacularly detailed views of Neptune. While no technical obstacles remain before the launch, a coalition of anti nuclear activists have asked a federal court here to block the liftoff, claiming that radiation

risks from Galileo's 48 pounds of plutonium are higher than NASA and the Energy Department studies have estimated.

Government officials say the radioisotope thermoelectric generators, which use heat from decaying plutonium to create electricity, are necessary for space probes that cannot use solar power and virtually indestructible in all but the rarest of credible accidents. A court decision is expected by Oct. 10.

Galileo, originally estimated to cost \$410 million in 1978, suffered a costly redesign after the 1986 Challenger disaster. After the explosion, NASA changed the booster attached to Galileo from a powerful liquid-fuel rocket to a solid-fuel rocket, which is safer

but much weaker.

The switch required the looping trajectory, which Galileo will follow to use the gravity of the planets to slingshot itself to the speed it needs to reach Jupiter. Earth and Jupiter are 391 million miles apart at their closest approach.

As it loops 12,000 miles above Venus in February 1990, Galileo will search for evidence of cloud patterns and lightning storms discovered by Pioneer 12 in 1978, and map the planet's atmospheric composition with infrared sensors. In December 1990, Galileo is due for its first revisit of Earth, taking thousands of measurements as it travels about 600 miles overhead and swings back into space, passing closer to an aster-

oid named Gaspra than any probe has ever managed. About two years after its first Earth pass, it will return for a second swing just 186 miles up, and will take a close look at the dark side of the moon on its final outward leg toward Jupiter.

Its convoluted celestial itinerary takes Galileo much closer to the sun's blistering heat than designers planned, and the redesigned spacecraft is draped in high-tech blankets and sun shades to protect sensitive equipment. Its fornia. large radio antenna will remain closed like a furled umbrella until late in the mission as an added safety measure.

Once it reaches Jupiter in 1995, it will release a probe that will parachute into the Jovian atmos-

phere. On its way down, the probe will send data on the atmosphere via Galileo's antennas. Scientists figure the probe will survive about 75 minutes before it is crushed by atmospheric pressure 25 times that of the Earth.

After Galileo drops the 750pound probe, it will orbit Jupiter, where it will patrol for about two years until its power fades. Assuming an Oct. 12 launch, landing is set for Oct. 17 at 4:14 p.m. at Edwards Air Force Base in Cali-

The mission commander is Don Williams, and the pilot is Michael McCulley. The other crew members are Franklin Chang-Diaz, Ellen Baker and Shannon Lucid — all mission specialists. Copyright, 1989, USA TODAY Apple College Information Network

## Announcements

### WASHINGTON, DC, INTERN-SHIP OPPORTUNITY

Two interns will learn the interworkings of a major Washington lobby and how the organization affects national policy. Interns will be given projects that enhance written skills, research capability, verbal communication skills, and other vital business skills. Representative will be on campus to discuss opportunities with stu dents and faculty Oct. 9 at 9 a.m. Contact

the Co-op office for more information.

### NCSC

The Newman Catholic Student Center announces a series of talks and discussions entitled "Beauty and Belief: An In-Depth Look at Catholicism." Monday nights, 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center, 953 E. 10th St. All are welcome.

### SUBJECTS NEEDED

We immediately need subjects who can cycle and run for one hour, in order to investigate the effects of athletic drinks during exercise. Subjects will be payed \$100 upon completion of the study. You will also learn about your fitness level and body composition. Call 6497 or 6441 and ask for loe or Paul for further info.

### **REACH FOR THE STARS**

ship. Every Wed. night at 7:00 p.m. in Rawl 130. Everyone is welcome.

**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 GPA. All sessions will be held in 313 Wright Bldg. Oct. 9 and/or 10-Efficient Reading-3-4:30 p.m.

### MUSIC EVENTS

ECU School of Music Events: "An Evening of Opera Scenes" by ECU Opera Theatre (Oct. 6 & 7, 8 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free); ECU Symphony Orchestra Concert, Robert Hause, conductor, with soloists Brian Reagin, ECU Visiting Artist Violinist; and faculty Paul Tardif, piano, and Selma Gokcen, cello (Oct. 8, 3:15 p.m., Wright Auditorium, free); Senior Voice Recital, Mike Little and Jan Shuler (Oct. 9, 7 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free).

### FLASHBACK

Live band featuring music from 60's, 70's, and early 80's. Favorites from Doobie Brothers, Eagles and various other rock-nroll artists. Oct. 5, 7 p.m., Mendenhall Great Wing (new wing). No admission charge! Sponsored by Campus Crusade

Attention: Commuters, residents, staff and faculty. When other lots are full, try 14th and Berkley! Parking available for university registered vehicles, except sion-Making a Mall Successful. freshmen

### **HUGO RELIEF EFFORT**

The SOCI/ANTH Dept. is accepting canned goods, dry goods and money donations for the relief effort in wake of Hurricane Hugo. Many of us on campus have had friends and family effected. Please show your support by dropping off any or all donations to Brewster A-416.

### HORSEBACK RIDING CLUB

There will be a very important horseback riding meeting Oct. 5 at 5:00 p.m. in rm. 102 of Memorial Gym. Please contac Sandra at 931-9881 if cannot attend.

### **OMEGA PSI PHI**

Party with the Ques at the Unlimited Touch Oct. 5 from 10 p.m.-until. Cost \$1.00. Be there or beware.

### ANIMAL RIGHTS

ECU students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals will have a meeting Oct. 10 at 5 p.m. in Flanagan 201. All students who desire a more equitable world for animals are welcome.

INTERVIEWING WORKSHOP

tact Stephen at 752-9329. The second AMA meeting of the year will be held: When: Oct. 10. Where: GCB 1032. Time: 3:30. Topic: The Plaza-Expan-

### TION

Registration for 2nd session fitness classes

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TAE KWON DO CLUB

There will be an organizational meeting in

Mendenhall 242 at 9:30 p.m. on Thurs.

Any student, faculty or staff member

interested in the martial arts or self de-

fense please drop by. Beginners and expe-

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB

Lambda Alpha, East Carolina's Honor

Anthropology majors and interested fac-

ulty, start and students to its meetings.

rienced persons welcome.

out for the bargains!

will be held Oct. 9-17 in 204 Memorial The Overseas Development Network is Gym from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Register earlythe first 25 people to register receive an having a grant yard sale Oct. 7 from 7 Aerobic Challenge t-shirt. Bring a friend, a.m.-on at the Catholic Newman Center, participants who bring a friend in to reg-953 E. 10th St. Brass bed, full-length anister will receive 2 free fitness class cou tique mirror, and other goodies. Come on

### TRAVELING?

Now there are 2 trips to New York over Thanksgiving Break. You can spend an entire week in N.Y. (Nov. 18-25) for as little as \$220 and have the opportunity to buy tickets to sold out shows (Cats and Les Miserables and Redie City's Christmas Spectacular) or spend 3 days/2 nights in N.Y.C. for as little as \$99! Let the Student Union Travel Committee help you take a bite out of the Big Apple! For more info., contact Mendenhall Central Ticket Office at 757-4788. Society and club, would like to invite all

### KAYAKING WORKSHOP

Come by and find out what is going on. Brewster D-302 Wed. afternoons 4-5. If you have any questions, feel free to con

757-6387. FITNESS CLASS REGISTRA-**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS** 

> We will meet Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Joyner Library-rm. 305.

> additional info., contact Kathleen Hill at

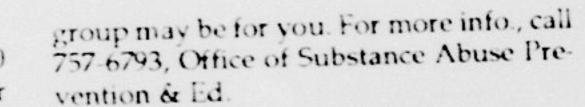
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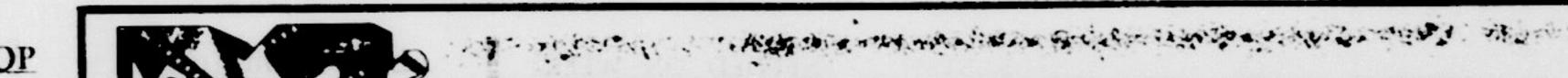
Phi Alpha Theta will have a meeting Oct. 9 at 2 p.m. in the Todd Room. We will discuss the upcoming year's activities. If you are interested to join this history honor society please attend the meeting.

### **BIG KIDS**

Every Tues. at 5:30 in 210 Erwin Hall, Big. Kids meet to discuss common concerns. If your life has been affected past or present by having been raised in a home or environment where alcoholic or other dysfunctional behaviors were present, this

A kayaking workshop will be held Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. in Memorial Gym pool. For





Students taking alcohol responsibility seriously. Be a part of an exciting schedule of events as part of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. For more info., call 757-6793.

### **SNCAE**

Attention all members! Our next meeting will be on Oct. 10 from 5-6 p.m. in Speight. All members who did not receive membership packets should go by Dr. Martin's

office (rm. 315 Speight) and pick them up.

### **BUSINESS SCHOLARSHIPS**

Approximately \$13,000 will be awarded in scholarships to School of Business majors. Students interested in making application for these scholarships should secure forms from one of the following dept. offices: ACCT.-GCB 3208, DSCI-GCB 3418, FINA-GCB 3420, MGMT-GCB 3106, MKTG-GCB 3414. All applications must be submitted to Ruth Jones (GCB 3210), Chairman of School of Business Scholarship Committee, by Oct. 20. Stucents may apply for one or more of the scholarships. Note criteria for each. Final selection will be made by the ECU Student Scholarships, Fellowships and Financial Aid Committee upon recommendation of the Dean of the School of Business. The Dean's recommendation will be made from candidates selected by the School of Business Scholarship Committee. Planters Bank Scholarships-3 at \$1,000 each; UBE-2 at \$500 each; NCNB-1 at \$500; J. Fred Hamblen-1 at \$400; Credit Women International-1 at \$200; Anna Frances Jukoski and Phillip Alexander Jukoski Memorial Scholarship-1 at \$500; Yellow Freight System Scholarship-1 at \$500; First American Savings Bank-1 at \$400; First Union-3 at \$500. ACCT. MAJORS aural I. M. Dittard Mamorial

#### PIRATE CREW

The Pirate Crew will hold an info. session for individuals interested in joining. Our org. hosts recruiting activities for Pirate Football recruits when they visit ECU. If you are interested in becoming a part of the Pirate Crew, come to MSC, rm. 244, Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. If you can't make this meeting, call Kathy Richt or Kim Cooper at 757-6447. This is a co-ed org.!

The Career Planning and Placement Service in Blo ton House offers these one-hour sessions to aid you in developing better interviewing skills. A film and discussion of how to interview on and off campus will be shared. The program is open to the first 20 people to come for each session. No sign-up is required. These sessions will be held in Bloxton House on Oct. 9, 19

### **BULLSEYE DART CLUB**

We will be having an organizational meeting this Thurs. at 4:00 p.m. in rm. 102 Memorial. We are going to pick teams. Play will begin next week. Anyone interested in signing up is welcome. For more info., contact Chris-752-0638.

### HEALTHY LIFESTYLES INFO.

Need some info. on health related topics? The Health Education Resource Rm. is a health info. center which provides current info. on a variety of health topics. Pamphlets, handouts, books, models and audiovisual tapes are available for personal reference or for writing papers. Located on the 2nd floor of the Student Health Center. Come by or call 757-6794 for more info.

### AIDS AWARENESS WEEK

Any student interested in becoming involved with AIDS Awareness Week and becoming a Peer AIDS facilitator, can attend a training session on Oct. 18th. The session will start at 2:00 p.m. and be held

in the Student Health Center Resource Rm. For more info., call 757-6794.

and 25 at 3 p.m.

### **RESUME WORKSHOP**

The Career Planning and Placement Service offers these one-hour programs on beginning a resume for your job search. Handouts and samples will be given out to the first 20 people to come to each session. No sign-up is required. These sessions will be held in Bloxton House Oct. 10, 18 and 26 at 3 p.m.

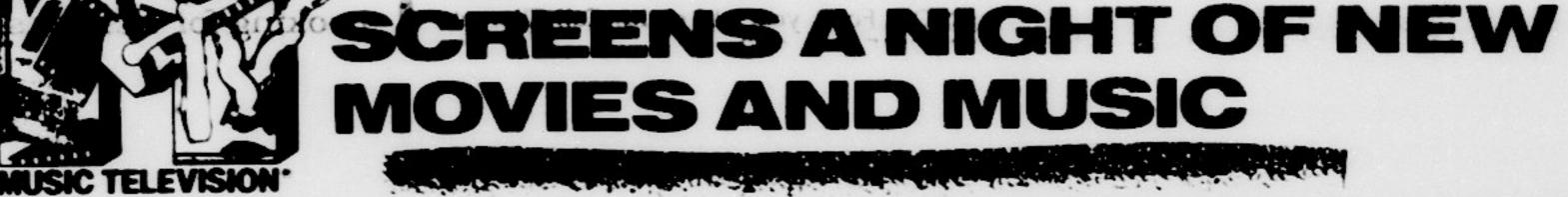
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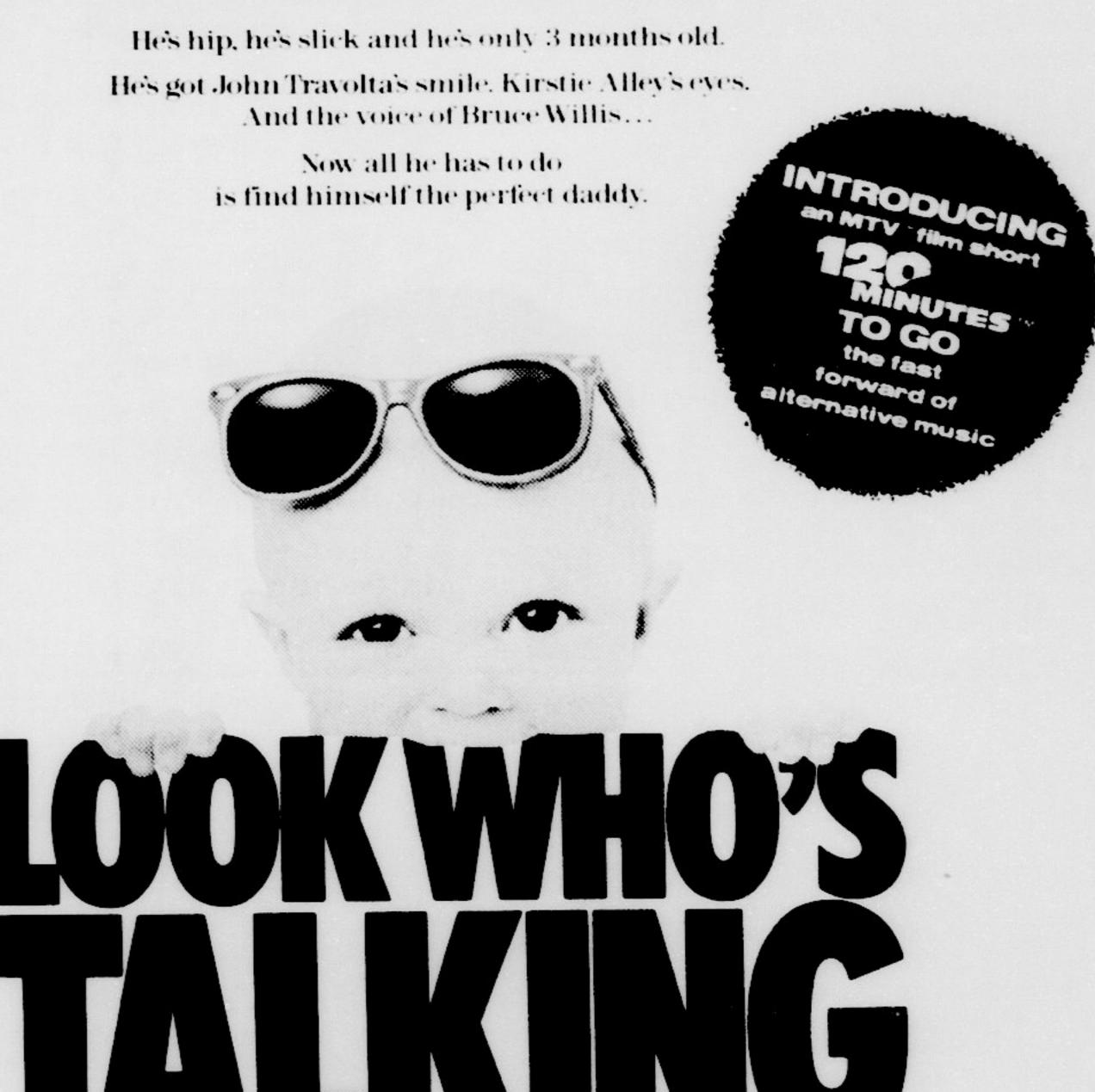
Columbia Theological Seminary's Conference on Ministry is scheduled for Nov. 10-12 in Atlanta, Ga. Designed to help you explore vocational issues of ministry and see the campus. See the box on "Related Careers" at Career Planning and Placement's Resource Room for more details.

### ALL HOMECOMING EN-TRIES

Homecoming Queen nominees, house/ dorm, float competition are due by 5 p m. Oct. 9. NO late entries will be accepted. For any questions please contact: Bonnie Harris-931-7845; Shelly Neal-931-7641; Mitch Eaton---830-6682; Judy Mullis-758-5714. All funding has been released. No money is now available.

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Coastal Plains Chapter of NCACPA—1 at \$500; Durham, Martin, Jenkins & Co.—1 at \$1,000 or 2 at \$500; National Association of Accountants, Eastern Carolina Chap- ter—up to \$500. DSCI MAJORS ONLY: Grant for DSCI majors—1 at \$125. FINA MAJORS ONLY: Archie R. Burnette—1 at \$600; Ward Property Brokers—1 at \$300. Interested students should check bulle- tin boards and faculty offices on the third floor of the GCB to note the criteria menuiced for each of these scholarships.	P.E. MAJORS CLUB There will be a meeting on Oct. 10 at 8:00 p.m. in Minges, rm. 143. All P.E. majors and intended majors are welcome. STATE GOV'T, INTERNSHIPS Each year, paid summer internships are offered through the N.C. Internship Of- fice and the Institute of Gov't. These posi- tions are located throughout the state and are available for students in a wide variety of majors. Representatives of both these	"LOOK WHO'S TA BRUCE N	URES Presents & JONATHAN D. KRANE/M.C. HECKERLING Film JOHN TRAVOLTA · KIRS LKING" OLYMPIA DUKAKIS · GEORGE SE VILLIS AS THE VOICE OF "MIKEY" Sectors HOMAS DEL RUTH, A.S.C. Produced JONAT	GAL • ABE VIGODA DAVID KITAY
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## National Guard battles drugs

#### By Rebecca LaVally Gannett News Service

SACRAMENTO — The California National Guard has just completed an anti-drug offensive with the city of Los Angeles and is willing to consider working with other cities in combating narcotics locally, its spokesman says.

While California's 27,000 Guardsmen do not make arrests or perform other duties of peace officers, their role in battling drug traffic has escalated in the last year with the blessing — and funding - of Congress, Col. Roger Goodrich said Tuesday in a telephone interview.

Asked if the Guard would consider assisting a city such as Stockton, Goodrich replied, "Oh, sure."

or state agencies, would be re-"There would have to be a viewed by the Guard and fulfilled formal request and they would

he said

sion has limits. Goodrich said, ity at its airport for the Army National Guard; not every city happens to. There is an opportunity there that wouldn't be in Fresno, sav."

drug problem. The Guard has been willing to "We've been sort of involved assist in aerial surveillance, can on the sidelines for several years," work with U.S. Customs officials Goodrich said. "We have now to inspect incoming foreign cargo gone from Operation CAMP into at ports such as Stockton's and has a more direct role in the last couple provided anti-drug assistance at of years. Obviously, with Congress the state's borders, Goodrich said. appropriating money specifically t also assists the state's highly for that, and all the attention publicized Campaign Against Congress has paid to it, that has Marijuana Planting, or CAMP, which targets marijuana cultivation on the North Coast, and stands ready to assist in well-coordinated, comprehensive efforts elsewhere,

Requests for aid would have to be made in conjunction with services provided by other local

ning.

however, that those limits are stretching as Congress and President Bush reassess the Guard's role and function in attacking the

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increased our role." Goodrich noted the federal fiscal year ended Sunday and new authorizations and appropriations are pending.

The Guard's assistance in Los Angeles began in February and ended about a week ago, roughly coinciding with federal fiscal plan-

'That sort of thing is not done

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have to outline the nature of our involvement," he added. "There would have to be extensive coordination with other agencies charged with fighting drugs. It's always very much a concerted effort.

"We do work one-on-one, for instance," he added, "with the LAPD (Los Angeles Police Department), where we have done such things as provide helicopter support.'

Goodnich noted: "Stockton has a large aviation support facil-

Bailout

with approval from Gov. George without a lot of planning and a lot Deukmejian. Although the bulk of coordination," Goodrich said of the Guard's funding is federal, of local assistance. "It would have it functions as a state government to be worked into our overall plandepartment.

ning process." Stockton officials have publicly raised the issue of seeking Guard help in curbing the spread of illegal drugs. Kevin Brett, Deukmejian's press secretary,

when asked to comment, said: "The governor's policy is, he wants some interest in stemming the flow

to be as much assistance to law of drugs. enforcement as he can." But he said the Guard's mis-

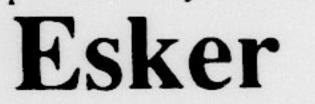
Anti-drug work is carried out by Guardsmen who volunteer for the additional duty, he added. "We haven't had a lot of problems getting volunteers," Goodrich said. "Most of them feel

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### been saying for months that the \$50 billion would amount to only a substantial down payment on resolving the S&L mess.

But Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady, in a June 23 letter, assured Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., chairman of the banking panel, that "\$50 billion for RTC cases over the next three years is sufficient." Meanwhile, both Seidman and Brady, who heads a cabinet-level oversight board setting policy for the RTC, reassured lawmakers they are working to prevent any scandal in the S&L



bailout. "Let us assure you that the oversight board is as anxious as

this committee to protect against conflicts of interest, political favoritism and other improper actions by employees, agents, independent contractors and all other who perform services for both the oversight board and the RTC," Brady said.

"I don't want a return to what happened in HUD, and that is if you want a good deal with the RTC you call a law firm down here (in Washington) to put the hit in for you," said Rep. Paul Kanjorski, D-Pa., a member of a House

RTC task force that was scheduled to meet Wednesday afternoon. The RTC last week issued an interim ethics code governing the thousands of independent contractors it is expected to hire to manage the real estate and other assets it is inheriting from the thrifts.

So far, the RTC has spent \$20 billion: \$1.8 billion to close the 24 small S&Ls, \$8.3 billion to handle five large institutions by next week and five other not-yet-completed deals, \$8.5 billion to replace highcost deposits and \$1.4 billion as a reserve fund to handle liquidity problems at thrifts that have failed but are still open.

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While talking in Ms. Cihaski's car in the motel parking lot, Ms. Esker "kind of implied" she was pregnant by Buss. Ms. Esker said Ms. Cihaski then grabbed her throat and she grabbed Ms. Cihaski, court records say.

"I thought she was going to kill me or really hurt me," Ms. Esker's statement said. She said she then grabbed a belt and "Put it around her neck." When she realized Ms. Cihaski wasn't breathing, she said she thought, "Oh my God, I killed her." Authorities have not confirmed if Ms. Esker is indeed pregnant. Ms. Steebs said she believes she isn't.

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## Men speak candidly about sex

### **By SUZANNE SLACK** Staff writer

There's a story out about a college guy who told his friend he was sleeping with the homecoming queen. The friend didn't believe him, so to prove it, they decided the friend would hide in the trunk during the guy's next date. Sure enough, the guy got the girl, and the friend had his proof.

As a nuge generality, males tend to see sex as a game or a challenge while females see it as an emotional tie. Speculation on this led Dr. Janet Lever to research

really makes me mad to know these guys are giving us a bad rap, but many of the guys going downtown are pretty sleazy."

asked if he'd date someone who "Yeah," his friend agreed, "a slept with him on the first night lot of the freshmen guys are getout, he replied, "Sure. There has to ting drunk and going downtown be some kind of infatuation for a just to see if they can pick up relationship to form, and if after women. They bet on it and look for it and go out more and more frequently. Sooner or later I think again. it really must begin to interfere with their school work."

"Actually, I don't think as many of the freshman guys are getting it, there's just a lot of talking and trying going on," said the

they want." One senior admitted he'd been

> I asked the men if they were talking about sex with their friends. "Oh, sure," said a freshman. "It's always 'I'm going to get some tonight' before they go downtown."

A junior said, "I have never heard a girl talk about sex in terms of 'getting it.' I would be shocked, fatuated, then of course I'd see her and yes, I would be heartbroken to hear that kind of talk from a girl I liked.

"Men and women are all added, "I can't say I agree with developing a more cavalier attithat completely. It seems like men tude toward sex. For women a always want a challenge, and I good-looking man has become just don't want someone who's easy as much of a trophy as a lay is for a man. It's all relevant," said a senior A graduate student sought me out and said, "I was really shocked by what some of the ECU women had to say about oral sex. It seems like older women live for it and the youngerones would just rather avoid it. I always just figured if they didn't want to have sex they could just give me a blow-job. I was surprised to find out they think oral sex is so much more intimate." "I really get off on it," said one senior, "but it's really just foreplay to me. I need actual penetration for me to be able to come," interjected one senior. Although all the men I talked to agreed that in a committed relationship they felt it was important for both partners to be sexually satisfied, repeatedly I heard, "On a one night stand it really doesn't matter if she's satisfied or not. It's her own problem." And the guys echoed the girls thoughts about condoms. "We all say we're going to use them, but when it's late we often skip it. If she looks like a pretty nice girl we don't worry about it as much, either. But the next day I hear a lot of moaning and regrets." See SEX, page 10

Flash Back brings back memories of the past as they rock the Great Room in Mendenhall tonight. The band plays classic rockn-roll and the performance is free. They're awesome!

## WrathChild America brings debut record to Greenville

### **By DEANNA NEVGLOSKI** itaff writer

Back in Greenville after the release of their debut LP on Atlantic Records, WrathChild America will be climbin' the walls once again this Sunday at the Attic.

WrathChild America membership tags are Brad Divens on lead vocals and bass, Jay Abbene on guitar, Terry Carter on six and 12-string guitars and Shannon Larkin on drums.

WrathChild America started in the early 80s with Carter and the campus sex situation in the October issue of Playboy magazine. Dr. Lever asked six sexually active college females what was happening in the bedrooms on the

of Wisconsin at Madison. U. of Wisconsin, a school as renowned for its curriculum as for its social atmosphere, is much like ECU. In an interview two weeks ago with Dr. David Knox, Director of the Marriage and Therapy Program at ECU, Knox agreed that for schools similar to the U. of Wisconsin, the women were pretty much telling it like it is in the collegiate community.

college campus of the University

Last week lasked the women of ECU for their input on the social scene. This week it was the men's chance to respond, and I polled a bevy of guys with different majors and different classifications.

A sophomore told me, "There must be guys out there waiting for marriage before they have sex, but Amigo Records in Los Angeles I don't know any. I do know a lot and produced at the Enterprise in guys with girlfriends and they're having sex mostly within these relationships, but there's still some of that good ol' fashioned picking-up going on downtown." "Personally, I wouldn't go out with the intention of picking-up a girl," said a freshman, "and it

first freshman.

An upper classman remarked, "It was tough trying to get laid as a freshman. The freshman girls only wanted older guys and the older girls just weren't interested in the younger guys, but by the time I was a sophomore it balanced out. I guess you could say I finally learned how to play the game. Since then I've always looked forward to the beginning of the school year, you know, fresh meat.

A graduate student shook his head, "I have a couple of friends who you could call addicted to one-night-stands. They live for the junk food sex they go out and pick up. Last week one managed five different girls on five different nights, and you know, this guy is the biggest stud.

lasked the guys if they would call a girl the next day if they slept with her on the night they met. A junior told me, "every situation is different, but you've got to remember that by 2 a.m., anything looks good. If it doesn't seem as good by the time the sun comes up, probably not. Yet, if it's even okay, you won't get rid of her. You know, keep girls around like cards and don't discard your ace until you need to.

to get. I doubt I'd call someone I'd just met and slept with, but l would still want someone I had had the opportunity to want be-

at ECU for four years and never

found anyone he was interested

in asking fer a commitment. When

we've slept together I'm still in-

His friend hesitated then

fore I slept with them." "We always want the girls that are the hardest to get, that is, right up until closing time. By then, the alcohol is in your system and you pick up girls you otherwise wouldn't bother with or you try for anything," said a sophomore. "Funny how people only like the people who treat them the worst. My friend still hasn't

learned this, though. I see him buying girls things and being really nice to them and he's always the one who gets burned. From watching him I know it's really not in my best interest to be really nice to any girl I'm interested in," said a senior downtown.

Another senior told me he'd rather not have sex on the first date. "I don't want the relationship to be about sex, so I don't want it to start out that way." He added, "I think the feminist movement has hardened both the men and the women when it comes to sex. The women are starting to look out for themselves and demand more from the men, the men in turn are thinking even more of themselves because they figure the women are more in charge of what

Larkin as the band's founding fathers. Playing music together for 11 years, the duo recruited Divens in 1982 and Abbene in 1983. All of the members come from different corners of West Virginia and Maryland. Maryland is also the birthplace of Greenville favorite, KIX.

For the sake of rock-n-roll history, Divens played rhythm guitar on Kix's second album "Cool Kids," taking the place of Ronnie "10/10" Younkins. When Younkins returned to Kix, Divens dropped the six-string and came to WrathChild America as a front man. Divenspicked up bass when the original bassist left because of back problems.

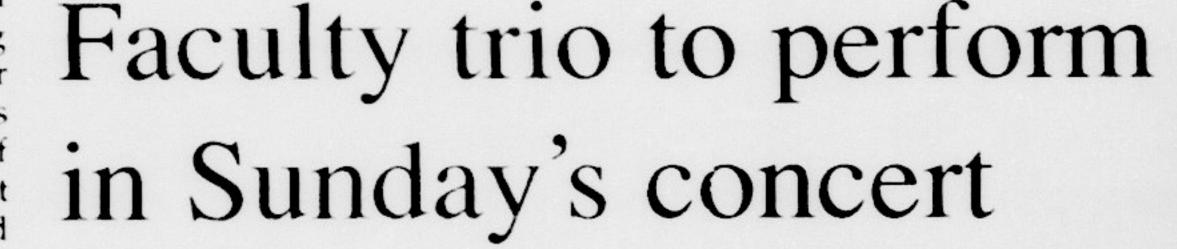
In the summer of 1988, WrathChild America signed with

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GREENVILLE — A faculty trio (violin, cello and piano) will be featured at the Sunday, Oct. 8 campus concert of the East Carolina Symphony Orchestra. The concert is set for 3:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium and is free and open to the public.

Atlantic Records. The major label

endorsement sent the east coast

band out to California to record

their debut release entitled "Clim-

bin' the Walls." Recorded at

Burbank, the LP made its release

on August 22 of this year. How-

ever, before the release of the al-

bum, WrathChild America went

through a series of problems with

securing the name of their band.

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The first half of the program will consists of the Beethoven since. "Triple Concerto" (Concerto for Piano, Violin, Cello and Orchestra), Opus 56. Soloists are Brian Reagin, violin; Selma Gokcen, cello and Paul Tardif, piano.

Comprising the second half of the program will be the Dvorak Symphony No. 8 in G Major.

Conductor of the East Carolina Symphony is Robert Hause, professor of music at ECU. Orchestra personnel are primarily student instrumentalists in the ECU School of Music.

The featured soloists are members of the ECU music faculty. Reagin is a visiting artist-violinist at ECU this year. He is concertmaster of the North Carolina Sym

who studied piano with the composer. The concerto, written to provide the Archduke an opportunity to perform as a soloist, was composed to accommodate Rudolph's modest abilities as a pianist. Despite its appealing nature, the work was performed only once during Beethoven's lifetime and has seldom been performed

The Symphony No.8, composed by Dvorak in 1889, reflects the composer's happiest moods and continues the commitment to Czech nationalism shown by his earlier works. It was presented at Cambridge University in 1891 when the university granted Dvorak an honorary degree.



East Carolina Symphony Conductor Robert Hause gives last-minute suggestions to School of Music faculty performers Brian Reagin, violin, Paul Tardif, piano and Selma Gokcen, cello. (Photo by Tony Rumple, ECU News Bureau)



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esting lyrics, none of which make the slightest bit of sense whatso-

Thursday	at Lee this year. He is content	.,	wend song caned Excenent	
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A 44	phony and was formerly assistant	As ever, the Bonehead is fond	Laurie has several Lp's of her	star, and her moment of glory came
Attic	concertmaster with the Pittsburgh	of bringing to you cultural service	own and they're all worth looking	when she interviewed-slash-
Free Will	Symphony.	announcements from time to time.	into. Of special note is the song	ripped apart Pat Benatar in Spin
	The "Triple Concerto" was	Little tidbits to enrich your lives,	"Walk the Dog," where she sings	magazine a couple of years ago.
New Deli	composed by Beethoven in 1803-4	your social standing and lower	about Dolly Parton never going	She also stars in some dubious
fr. Potatoe Head	for the young Archduke Rudolph,		back to her "Tennessee mountain	exploitation movies that are avail-
	ior me young. irena ine radio pri,	your stress level. Kinda like a		
Mendenhall		Shirley Maclaine video.	home."	4. Exene Cervenka — Former
Major League	- · ·	Everyone knows that girls sing	2. Jane Siberry — Canadian	
	Lexicon	better than guys. Every once in a	Jane came close to being The Most	co-lead vocalist for the X, Greatest
Friday		blue moon a Michael Stipe or	Wigged-OutFemaleVocalistEver	Band in North America (how's
	Mushrooming	Dwight Yoakum comes along —	with her first Lp, "No Borders	that for impressive credentials)
Attic		voices you actually might shell	Here." Unfortunately, she hasn't	Exene isn't as wigged-out as she
Comedy Zone		put fifteen bucks for their CD. So	lived up to the promise of her	used to be.
comedy zero	Answers to Tuesday's Quiz	you usually go for the babes.	debut.	Still, the cool thing about
New Deli	1. Minion: A. follower	But who are the hip chicks to	But what a debut. The seven-	musicians is you can just ignore
Valence	2. Setto: C. angry conflict	listen to? Well, the wiggy ones,	minute track "Mimi on the Beach"	their newer stuff if you want and
valence	3. Fortitude: D. to withstand	obviously. But what's wiggy? The	is the definition of aural experi-	hit the oldies. And when Exene
Mendenhall	pain	voice, the lyrics, the general atti-	mentation. But "Excellent Execu-	was at her peak, she brought the
Major League	4. Disinter: B. to expose	tude?	tives" will crack you up if you	concept of punk poet to new
Major League	5. Hoi polloi: C. the common	Well, all these and more. So to	know a business major.	heights with lyrics like, "You're
Caturday	people	help define "wiggy," this week, in	3. Stevie Nicks - Just kid-	sick, you're sick, you're head's
Saturday	6. Heed: A. close attention	the time-honored tradition (that I	ding. Stevie's weird, but she ain't	gonna crack like a plate/Nausea,
	7. Urchin: C. a child	started) of WZMB's Afternoon of	even in this class. She looks great	bloody red eyes go to sleep."
Attic	8. Demure: A. outgoing per-	The Wigged-Out Female Vocal-	on her new album cover though,	5. Kate Bush — Another wiggy
Rockin Rhythm	sonality	ists, we present The Bonehead's	doesn't she?	female who shows up occasion-
& Blues	9. Bamboozle: D. trick	Guide to Those Cool Rock Chicks,	3. Lydia Lunch — I have to	ally on Peter Gabriel albums. Pete's
	10. Boner: C. a blunder	In Order of Their Wigginess.	admit that even I have had only	got good taste.
New Deli		1. Laurie Anderson — Defin-	limited contact with the intrigu-	Kate has proven to aggravate
Jello	-Compiled by Matt Richter	itely the most wigged-out per-	ing Ms. Lunch. I heard one song,	sorority girls beyond belief with
		former I know of. A cult favorite,	wherein she and a male partner	her high-pitched whines and sug-
Mendenhall		Laurie showed up on Peter Gab-	were discussing something gross	ary synthesizers. But if you can
Major League		Laure showed up on reter cab		
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6. Annie Lennox — One-half of the Incredibly Cool Eurythmics, Annie has proven to be consistently wigged-out. She has her moments of normality of course, as witnessed by duets with pec ple ka-Former like Aretha Franklin and Al ne X, Greatest Greene.

Still, Annie and partner Dave credentials) Stewart are always stretching to reach new and weirder musical heights. Remember "(I Love to Listen to) Beethoven"? Musical psycho-drama at its best.

7. Madonna – Well, she's working on it. She may not be wigged-out yet, but maybe one brought the day.

> I'm about out of room here, so 'll leave this list incomplete. Don't orget there are tons of other .vigged out rock chicks like Unpronounceable Unpronounceable from the Sugarcubes, Sheila E. from her band and Prince's and even Nina Hagen or Lene Lovich.

So, till next week, may your d belief with hangovers be wiggy, but the buzzes boss ... or something like ut if you can that.

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## Microfridge hits college market

appliance that can chill beer, keep pact refrigerator. ice cream frozen and cook pizza has college students clamoring, and the inventor, a former computer salesman, crossing his fingers.

The Microfridge is a threepiece appliance comprised of a compact refrigerator, a separate treezer compartment, and a mini microwave. It retails for \$429.

did more than stack three appli- microwave was on for 45 minutes, ever. Their machine, which stands said under 4-feet tall, was invented to

BOSTON (AP) — A new use no more power than a com-

"Quite simply, when one unit is running, the other one is off," explained co-founder Robert P. Bennett, 33, who said he holds ringing." two patents on the Microfridge's

circuitry.

When the microwave is turned on, the freezer and refrigerator shut off temporarily. They go back on when the cooking is The founders of Microfridge done, Bennett said. Product test- Electric Co. Ltd., the Japanese Inc. of suburban Sharon, Mass., ing showed that even when the electronics and appliance giant. ances on top of one another and the refrigerator and freezer sec-tobe eventually we'll have to think at Brown University, raved about paint them the same color, how-tions gained only 3 degrees, he about competition," said Bennett. her Microfridge.

The first shipment of 1,700 we'll have built up until we're the

Artifacts show lifestyles of war

Microfridges went out at the end recognized name, or we won't of August. The company plans two have — that will allow someone more shipments by the end of else to come in."

November. Sales are expected to reach \$1.9 million this year, Ben- and his co-founders, Peter Sorinett said, and "the phones are still ano, 47, and Ed Ward, 37, are fo-

"The biggest problem is going

"Once we create a market, either

cused on promoting the appliance Microfridge has three dis- for use in schools, hotels, office tributors, which sell the appliance suites and military bases. More through colleges, military bases than 88 percent of the first shipand a few stores. The device, ment was bought by colleges and whose components are made in their students, Bennett said. And various countries, is assembled in students are forming waiting lists San Diego by the U.S. arm of Sanyo at Brown University in Rhode Island and the University of South-

> ern California. Lauren Massara, a freshman

"I think it could almost be considered a necessity if you're not on the three-meal plan. You can make breakfast, Eggo Waffles," she said. Because of the Microfridge in her room, Massara said she plans to go off the full-

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BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — A knit- Confederates. ted sock, a tin of boot blacking, a set of dominoes and a pair of tent museum is on a six-month loan slippers hint at a side of the Civil from Francis A. Lord, an interna-War seldom seen in museums tionally recognized collector and exhibiting tangibles from the con- author of an encyclopedia on Civil flict that sundered the North and War artifacts. South.

In an about-face from 1880s ture from the standard uniform weapons displays, Beauvoir has and weaponry displays so often created "In Camp and on the Field: used to interpret the War Between Military Life During the Late Unpleasantness," an exhibit of 84 everyday items used by Federals and

Sex

In the end everyone still has For a woman it's the opposite. She their own morals and ideas to deal with when it comes to sex, but one graduate student offered this in love as the relationship proexplanation in an attempt to close gresses. the sexual gap, "For the most part men are, in the beginning, attracted to a woman primarily for physical reasons, and if a relationship develops, he later falls in love.

### WrathChild

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Originally called WrathChild, the band and their management fought to keep the name, but it put them on shaky ground. A band in

on both sides had to face and how The latest display at the Biloxi

"The Lord exhibit is a departhe States," said Beauvoir superintendent Keith Hardison. "Instead it highlights what military

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Although these are broad-

based generalities and there is no

well defined "nature of the beast,"

a realization that because of dif-

ferent biological makeups and

vears of socialization men and

women often react to sex differ-

ently. Understanding this may

help to alleviate a lot of the misun-

derstandings and hurt feelings

the result is totally screwball.

When three oddballs try to play hardball,

between the sexes.

starts out with an emotional attraction then falls more physically

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they lived from day to day. "It presents a far different and more intimate perspective of the war than does a display of arms. Unless you're a collector, after vou've seen one rifle in a row of rifles, you've seen them all.

"Dr. Lord gives us a wellrounded picture of the hardships, privations, excitement and drudgery shared by wearers of both the Blue and Gray. A feathered chapeau, carpet

bag, tin coffee pot, folding camp stool, sutler's bottles, song book, knapsack and other items in Beauvior's exhibit are among the thou-See CIVIL WAR page 11

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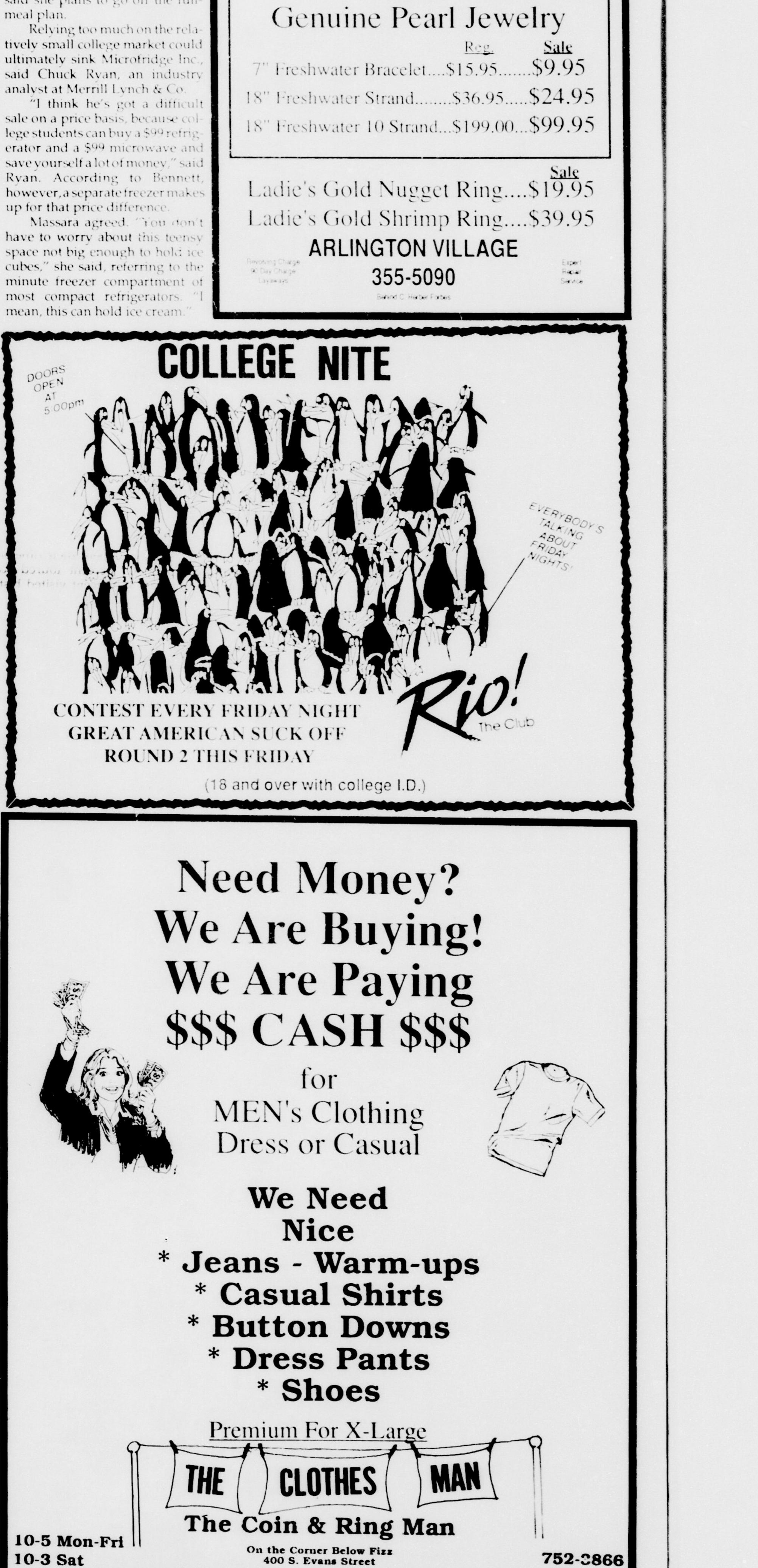
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sale on a price basis, because college students can buy a \$99 refrigerator and a \$99 microwave and Ryan. According to Bennett, however, a separate freezer makes

have to worry about this teensy space not big enough to hold ice cubes," she said, referring to the minute freezer compartment of most compact refrigerators. mean, this can hold ice cream.



Europe claimed rights to the name and threatened to sue WrathChild (America) if they continued to use the name. Since they had already endorsed a world-wide record deal, WrathChild decided to add an appropriate America to their monicker and thus avoid a messy lawsuit.

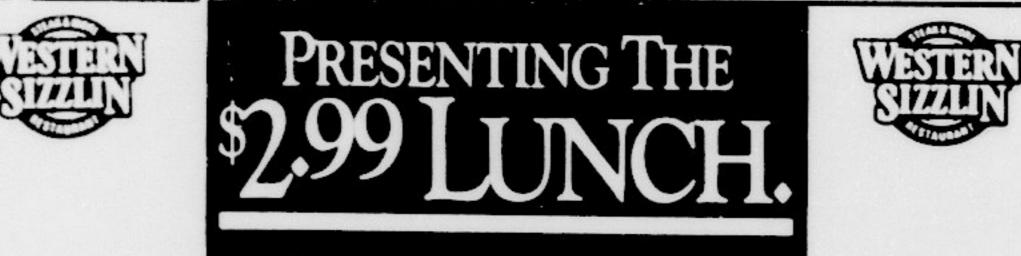
Building on a heavy metal / melodic thrash foundation, WrathChild America offers more than the usual speed and screams of a typical metal band. Strong riffs, crunchy solos and raw vocals dominate the substructure of the band. They have their own distinct sound yet they tend to share the same hard-driving rockn-roll style as Metallica and Iron Maiden.

Songs like "Climbin' the Walls," "Hell's Gate" and "Candy From A Madman" are prime examples of the heavy thrash sound on which WrathChild America thrives. "Hernia" is a beautifully arranged instrumental that illustrates the band's musical flexibility and talent, and "London After Midnight" is a great ode to the notorious vampires of Europe.

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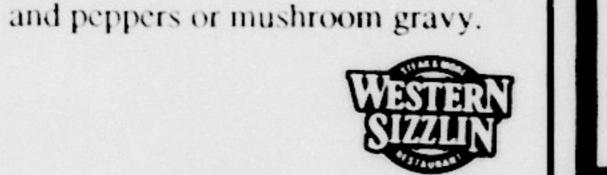


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## Microfridge hits college market

appliance that can chill beer, keep ice cream frozen and cook pizza has college students clamoring, and the inventor, a former computer salesman, crossing his fingers.

The Microfridge is a threepiece appliance comprised of a compact refrigerator, a separate freezer compartment, and a mini microwave. It retails for \$429.

The founders of Microfridge Inc. of suburban Sharon, Mass., did more than stack three appliances on top of one another and paint them the same color, how- tions gained only 3 degrees, he ever. Their machine, which stands said. under 4-feet tall, was invented to

BOSTON (AP) — A new use no more power than a compact refrigerator.

> "Quite simply, when one unit is running, the other one is off," explained co-founder Robert P. Bennett, 33, who said he holds two patents on the Microfridge's circuitry.

When the microwave is turned on, the freezer and refrigerator shut off temporarily. They go back on when the cooking is done, Bennett said. Product testing showed that even when the microwave was on for 45 minutes, the refrigerator and freezer sec-

The first shipment of 1,700

## Artifacts show lifestyles of war

Microfridges went out at the end of August. The company plans two more shipments by the end of

November. Sales are expected to reach \$1.9 million this year, Bennett said, and "the phones are still ringing."

Microfridge has three distributors, which sell the appliance through colleges, military bases and a few stores. The device, whose components are made in various countries, is assembled in San Diego by the U.S. arm of Sanyo Electric Co. Ltd., the Japanese electronics and appliance giant. "The biggest problem is going

to be eventually we'll have to think about competition," said Bennett. "Once we create a market, either

bag, tin coffee pot, folding camp

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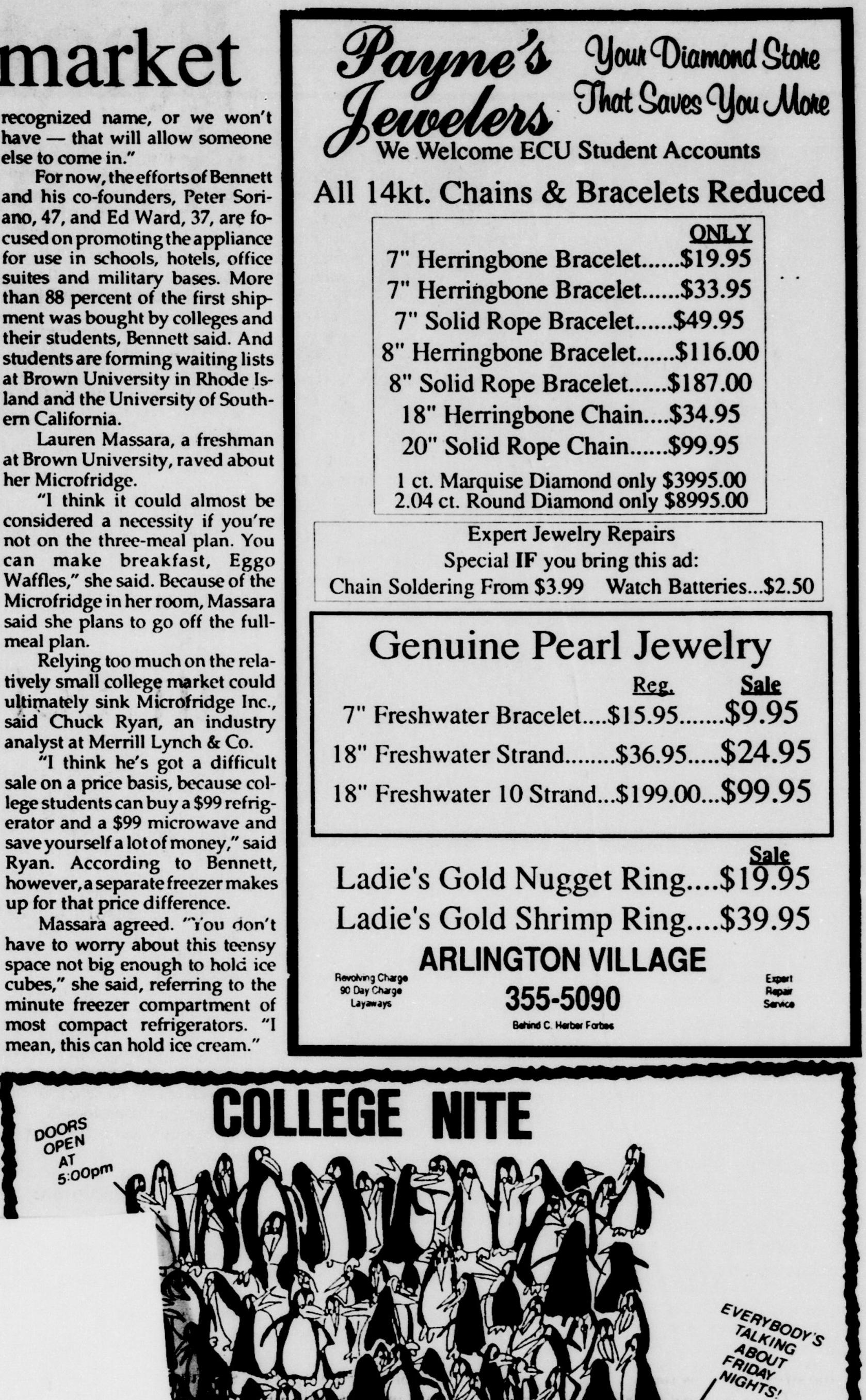
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recognized name, or we won't have — that will allow someone else to come in."

and his co-founders, Peter Soriano, 47, and Ed Ward, 37, are focused on promoting the appliance for use in schools, hotels, office suites and military bases. More than 88 percent of the first shipment was bought by colleges and their students, Bennett said. And students are forming waiting lists at Brown University in Rhode Island and the University of Southern California.

Lauren Massara, a freshman at Brown University, raved about her Microfridge.

"I think it could almost be considered a necessity if you're not on the three-meal plan. You can make breakfast, Eggo Waffles," she said. Because of the Microfridge in her room, Massara said she plans to go off the fullmeal plan.



BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — A knit- Confederates. ted sock, a tin of boot blacking, a set of dominoes and a pair of tent slippers hint at a side of the Civil War seldom seen in museums exhibiting tangibles from the conflict that sundered the North and South.

In an about-face from 1880s weapons displays, Beauvoir has created "In Camp and on the Field: Military Life During the Late Unpleasantness," an exhibit of 84 everyday items used by Federals and

Sex

In the end everyone still has their own morals and ideas to deal with when it comes to sex, but one graduate student offered this explanation in an attempt to close the sexual gap, "For the most part men are, in the beginning, attracted to a woman primarily for physical reasons, and if a relationship develops, he later falls in love.

### WrathChild

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Originally called WrathChild, the band and their management fought to keep the name, but it put them on shaky ground. A band in Europe claimed rights to the name and threatened to sue WrathChild (America) if they continued to use the name. Since they had already endorsed a world-wide record deal, WrathChild decided to add an appropriate America to their monicker and thus avoid a messy lawsuit. Building on a heavy metal / melodic thrash foundation, WrathChild America offers more than the usual speed and screams of a typical metal band. Strong riffs, crunchy solos and raw vocals dominate the substructure of the band. They have their own distinct sound yet they tend to share the same hard-driving rockn-roll style as Metallica and Iron Maiden. Songs like "Climbin' the Walls," "Hell's Gate" and "Candy From A Madman" are prime examples of the heavy thrash sound on which WrathChild America thrives. "Hernia" is a beautifully arranged instrumental that illustrates the band's musical flexibility and talent, and "London After Midnight" is a great ode to the notorious vampires of Europe. WrathChild America is causing some of the biggest stirs in the Carolinas, upstate New York, Ohio and, believe it or not, Oklahoma. Other strong responses of WrathChild mania exist in Pennsylvania, Washington state and the Maryland/Washington, D.C. area. An opening act for such bands as Metallica, Slayer and Kix, WrathChild America will kick off a U.S. club and large theaters tour with Testament and Annihilator on October 24. The thrash tour will start in Minneapolis, Minn., spread to the East, South and finish in California. One of WrathChild America's biggest shows to date was a few weeks ago at the Stone Balloon in Newark, Del., where they opened for Metallica at a sold-out club show. Until Sunday, you can catch WrathChild America in "vid" on MTV's Headbanger's Ball with "Climbin' The Walls," their first video single. The video was shot at a club in Cincinnati, and combines performance and backstage footage of the band. Finally, the opening act for WrathChild America at the Attic will be North Carolina's own Attictbratt (formerly Lexx Luthor), for a rock-n-roll revolution.

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The latest display at the Biloxi museum is on a six-month loan from Francis A. Lord, an internationally recognized collector and Unless you're a collector, after author of an encyclopedia on Civil you've seen one rifle in a row of War artifacts.

rifles, you've seen them all. "The Lord exhibit is a depar-"Dr. Lord gives us a wellture from the standard uniform rounded picture of the hardships, and weaponry displays so often privations, excitement and drudgused to interpret the War Between ery shared by wearers of both the the States," said Beauvoir super-Blue and Gray." intendent Keith Hardison. "In-A feathered chapeau, carpet stead it highlights what military

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knapsack and other items in Beau-For a woman it's the opposite. She vior's exhibit are among the thoustarts out with an emotional attraction then falls more physically in love as the relationship pro-

CONSOLIDATED All Seats \$ 2.75 FIL 5:30 PM Although these are broad-BUCCANEER MOVIES based generalities and there is no well defined "nature of the beast," a realization that because of different biological makeups and years of socialization men and HONEY I SHPININ women often react to sex differently. Understanding this may help to alleviate a lot of the misunderstandings and hurt feelings between the sexes.

alls try to play have

on both sides had to face and how they lived from day to day. "It presents a far different and more intimate perspective of the war than does a display of arms.

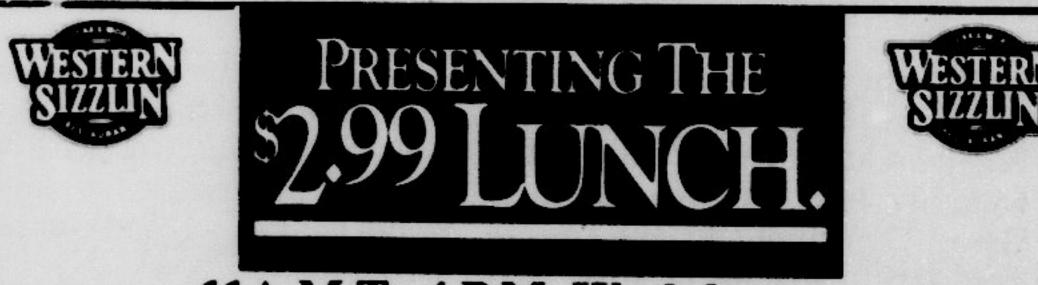
sale on a price basis, because college students can buy a \$99 refrigerator and a \$99 microwave and save yourself a lot of money," said Ryan. According to Bennett, however, a separate freezer makes up for that price difference.

> Massara agreed. "rou don't have to worry about this teensy space not big enough to hold ice cubes," she said, referring to the minute freezer compartment of most compact refrigerators. "I mean, this can hold ice cream."



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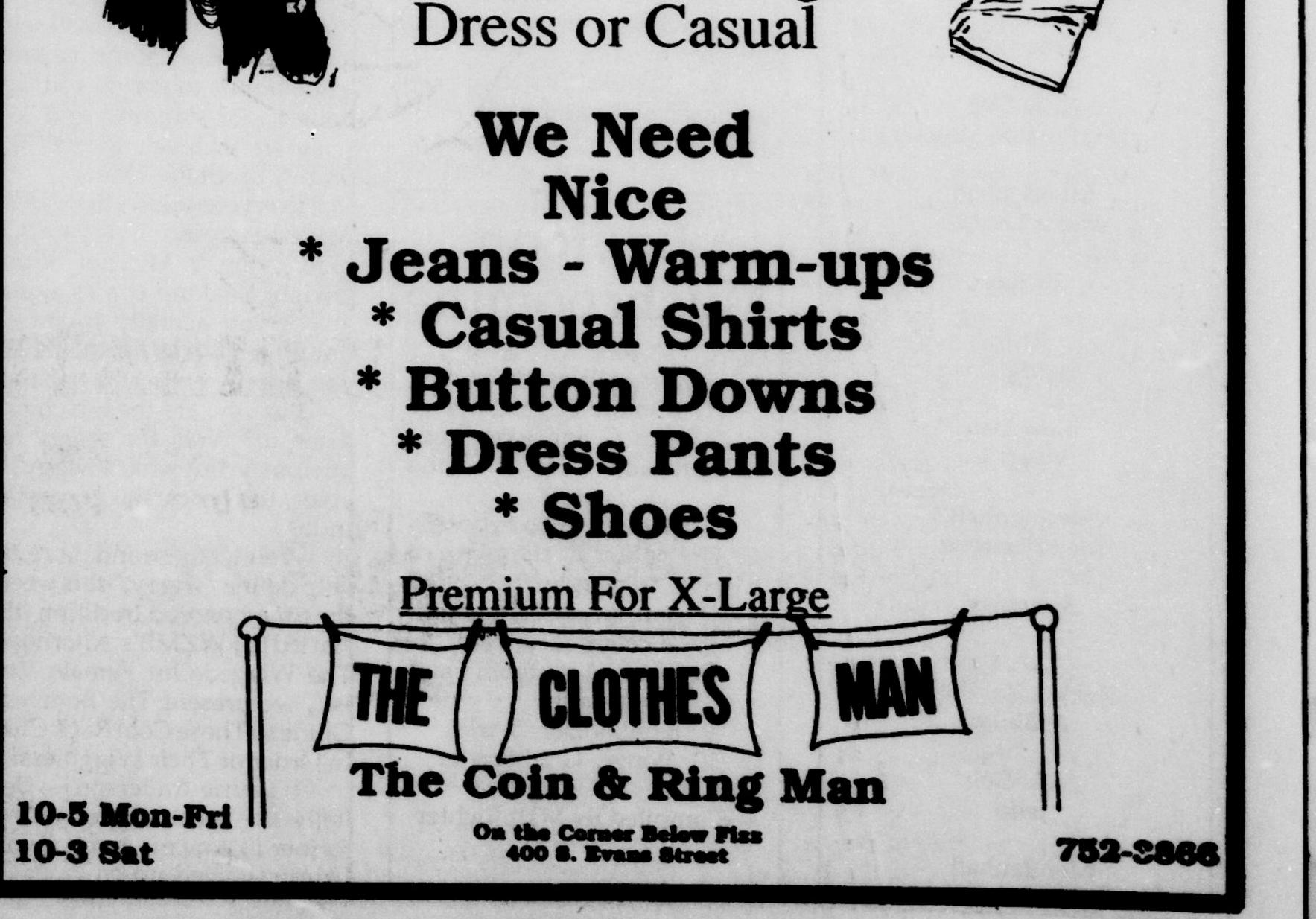
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## Chrysler challenges workers' medical claims

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP) - After more than three decades as an autoworker and 20 years as a union official, Jim Del Conte was at the pinnacle of his career.

A simple industrial accident, a lengthy series of medical procedures and a doctor's error have left him with the faculties of a child and his peers with questions about adequate medical care.

I think what happened to Jim Del Conte is horrible," says United Auto Worker Local 72 bargaining chairman Rudy Kuzel, a longtime

Del Conte's case was often cited by workers and union officials this summer after Chrysler Corp. announced it was challenging the quality of medical care provided to dozens of injured workers at its now-closed Kenosha

asesmebly plant. Chrysler is refusing to pay some 200 workers' compensation claims and is reviewing another 300 medical bills. The auto maker says it made the decision after an outside consultant determined the care provided to many former Kenosha workers was "inappropriate, unreasonable and excessive."

Del Conte's case is not believed to be among the claims being challenged.

Because Chrysler has stated it will not hold the workers liable for the bills and will provide them with legal assistance, union officials have given the challenge a favorable response.

Kuzel says rumors of bad medical treatment have circulated among workers for more than a

decade and he hopes Chrysler's challenge "will give everybody their day in court."

In December 1987, about a year after he retired, Del Conte entered American Hospital again, complaining — as he had in the past - of back and neck pain and headaches.

Tan wrote orders for Dr. Celan T. Ordonez, an anesthesiologist at American, to perform another nerve block, this time in the upper spine near where the laminectomy had been performed.

Ordonez performed the nerve block on Dec. 15, 1987, using among other drugs, Marcaine, a strong, long-lasting anesthetic. Within minutes Del Conte

went into cardiac arrest and then a coma. He was revived but remained in a coma or semicoma-

tose state throughout February 1988.

Del Contes' lawyer, James A. Pitts of Racine, says his client has only partial use of his arms, has difficulty speaking clearly and has an IQ of about 80 because of brain damage.

Ordonez' insurance carrier settled before the trial for \$920,000. Of that, \$75,000 went to reimburse the Del Conte's insurance carrier for medical bills incurred.

Pitts says the Del Contes' lawsuit only challenged the procedure that led to the coma and did not raise the question of whether Del Conte's overall care was excessive.

While the issue of overtreatment was not a factor in the civil trial, it was alluded to in documents accompanying the lawsuit.

Many referred to the countless Xrays and hospitalizations Del Conte endured.

Dr. David S. Dahl, chairman of neurology at the University of Wisconsin Medical School, criticized the "low level of record documentation and general competency regarding the case" and the "over-reliance on epidural injections for treatment."

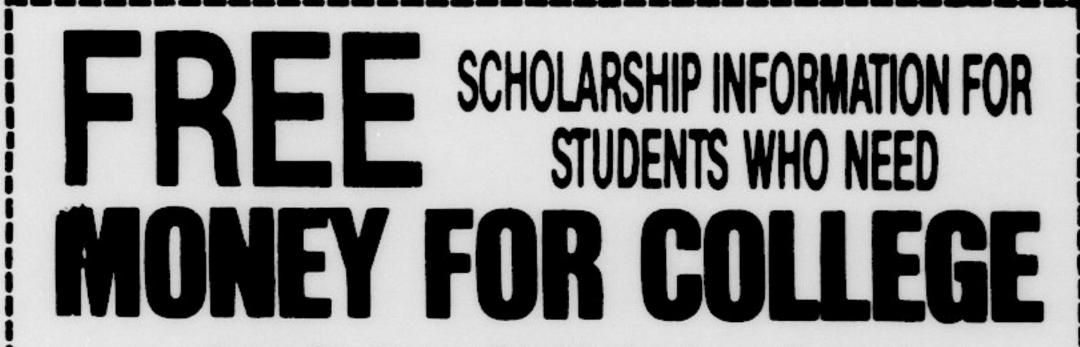
medical care other workers received, the Del Contes will be able to live comfortably because of a pension, social security disability checks and the settlement, Pitts says.

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"But you can't put a value on what the guy has lost," he adds. "His mind is like one of the grandchildren. Someone has to be with him all the time. His family has to

take care of him." While Chrysler challenges the

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## North Carolina attracts tourists

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina will be hunting for a new kind of tourist this autumn - yuppies who are looking for fast weekend trios to golf, ski, shop for folk art and take in the scenery.

We're going to target vounger, dual-income families ists. with no children for quick trios in our fall and winter campaign," Rick Myracle of McKinney & Silver Advertising told tourism officials

We won't be targeting the typical family — Mom, Dad and kids with a traditional twoweek vacation.

The newspaper and radio campaign, designed to bolster the off-season for the state's \$6.1 billion tourism industry, will be aimed at 18 metropolitan areas from Atlanta to Baltimore to Nash-

The weekend travel market is actually growing much faster than other segments," Myracle said. "It's more impulse traveling, people just getting away from he stress for a few days.

That's why we're looking at

a sense of immediacy, a 'Do it now' feeling."

The advertising campaign is only one change for the state Division of Travel and Tourism, which was the center of controversy last vear because of massive backlogs in responding to potential tour-

The division ran months behind in responding to requests for information, with some potential tourists not getting packets of travel information until late in the summer.

"In all truth, that was probably the best thing that ever happened to us," said Dick Trammell, the division's new director. "It focused people's attention on how year. important travel and tourism is to the state, and it got the attention of some people whose attention we needed to get."

The division this year is responding to information requests in about four days, Trammell said. Tourists who call a toll-free number later this year will be connected to Women's Correctional Institute in Raleigh, where a group of trained female inmates will an-

ber of tourist inquiries increased 57 percent, to 529,000, division figures show. Of those who inquire, about 51 percent usually end up visiting the state.

Myracle said that every dollar spent by the state on advertising generated \$481 in tourism and \$5.28 in taxes.

'There are not that many industries that can claim a 500 percent return on investment," Myracle said.

Surveys of travelers in the state show that 54 percent are 50 years old or more, while 38 percent are ages 30 to 49. Nearly half of them have college degrees and 74 percent make more than \$30,000 a

"They're a sophisticated group that is difficult to hard-sell," Myracle said.

Thirty-six percent of the travelers say they came to the state for recreation and sightseeing, while 21 percent came to visit family and 13 percent were exploring retirement possibilities.

While in the state, 66 percent said they spent their time shopping, 65 percent toured scenic

areas, 47 percent visited historic

sites and 31 percent went to the

beach.

The prime vacation season of June through August attracted 37 percent of the state's tourists, with 26 percent visiting in September and October.

For 11 weeks, beginning in October, potential tourists in Baltimore, Washington and Virginia cities will be tempted to come to North Carolina for golf, festivals and arts and crafts.

Tourists in Atlanta, Nashville and other cities south and west of the state will get the same ads on festivals and folk art, but the golf ad will be replaced by one for skiing.

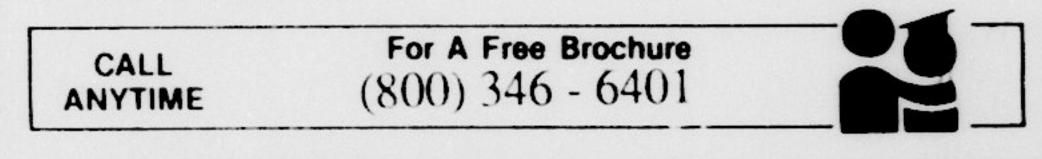
"We want to sell North Carolina as an ideal place to escape the stress of everyday life," Myracle said.

Full-time Tarheels won't be left out of the campaign, either. One radio spot encourages loca! folks to escape for the weekend to their own state.

"You'vegot just as much stress here as you do anywhere else," Myracle said.

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areas four to five hours driving swer questions and send out intime from North Carolina," he formation. said. "And, for the first time, we're using radio, which will give more

### Civil War

sands of memorabilia and artifacts collected by Lord since he was 14 vears old.

Lord visited Beauvoir for the recent opening of his exhibit, and he talked about his collection and the Civil War that inspired it.

This was an unusual war Americans fighting Americans, all speaking the same language," Lord explained. "Entire families went to war, and some of them were wiped out."

Lord had queried his grandfather, Francis Buffum, who along with his own father fought with a New Hampshire unit. The interest those talks sparked led Lord to a doctorate and later a professorship in Civil War history at the University of South Carolina, from which he has retired.

Lord's collecting began decades before the national clamor for Civil War artifacts began. As a youngster, he saved his pennies and bought for a mere \$1.50 - amusket that today is considered rare and valuable. "In those days, it was very easy to collect," Lord recalled. "There were still a lot of veterans around the 1920s and 1930s, and they'd give their stuff away. Lord believed the only way to wade through the maze of misinformation was to study. After World War The was working for the CIA in Washington, so he spent off-hours buried in the national archives, reading old diaries, letters and manufacturing and war records. "I began to get a pretty good idea of what was really used, what life was really like then," he said. "I figured the best benefit I could do was to share that information in a book." In the 1960s, Lord published the first volume of "The Civil War Collector's Encyclopedia," thinking it was the definitive study. Then he began seeing items not listed, so he came out with a second volume, then a third, then a fourth. The fifth and, he hopes, the last will come out in September. Other Lord books include studies of war merchants, or sutlers,

music, uniforms and several biographies — 10 books in all. Writing aside, collecting remains his first love, but in recent years, he has been cutting back on weaponry. "I prefer personal items, such as a diary or a locket with a lock of hair in it, or things from the home in this stuff. But don't give it to

From 1985 to 1988, the num-

front," Lord said. "Those tell the real story of the war. They have poignancy."

Each week, Lord receives letters asking him to identify objects, but he is not quick to tell people to sell

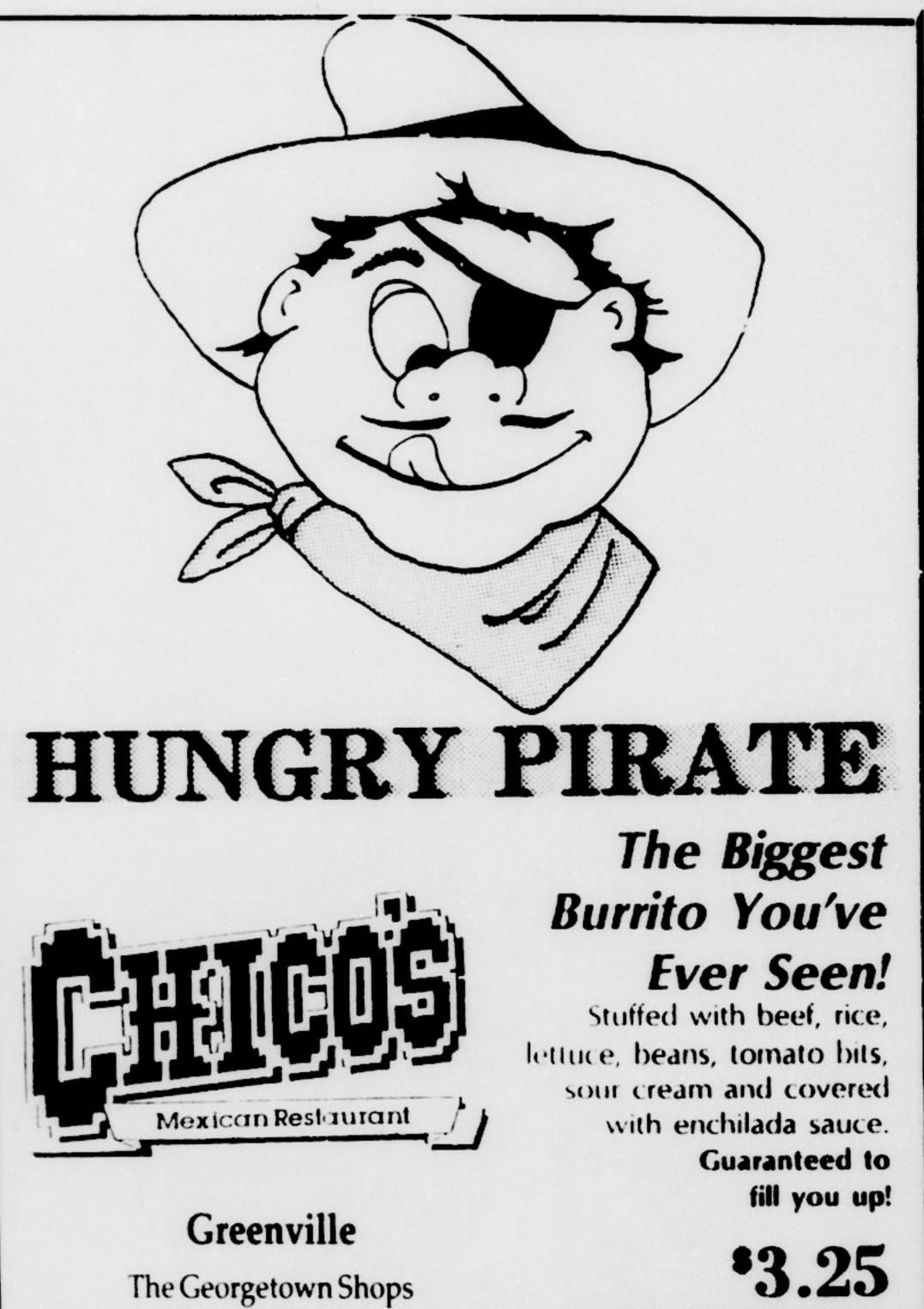
"If you have family heirlooms and other things handed down through generations, for pete's sake, keep them," he advised.

"They are personal, irreplaceable for later generations. Maybe you don't particularly care for it, or perhaps it's in the way, but some grandson or someone else down the line will treasure it.

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"You see, there's great money some wheeler-dealer. If these things must be sold, get them appraised and let them go into the hands of collectors who will love them, or to others who will allow them to be used for interpreting history.

"Try to sell locally. When things are taken away from a community or state, the heritage is being drained off."



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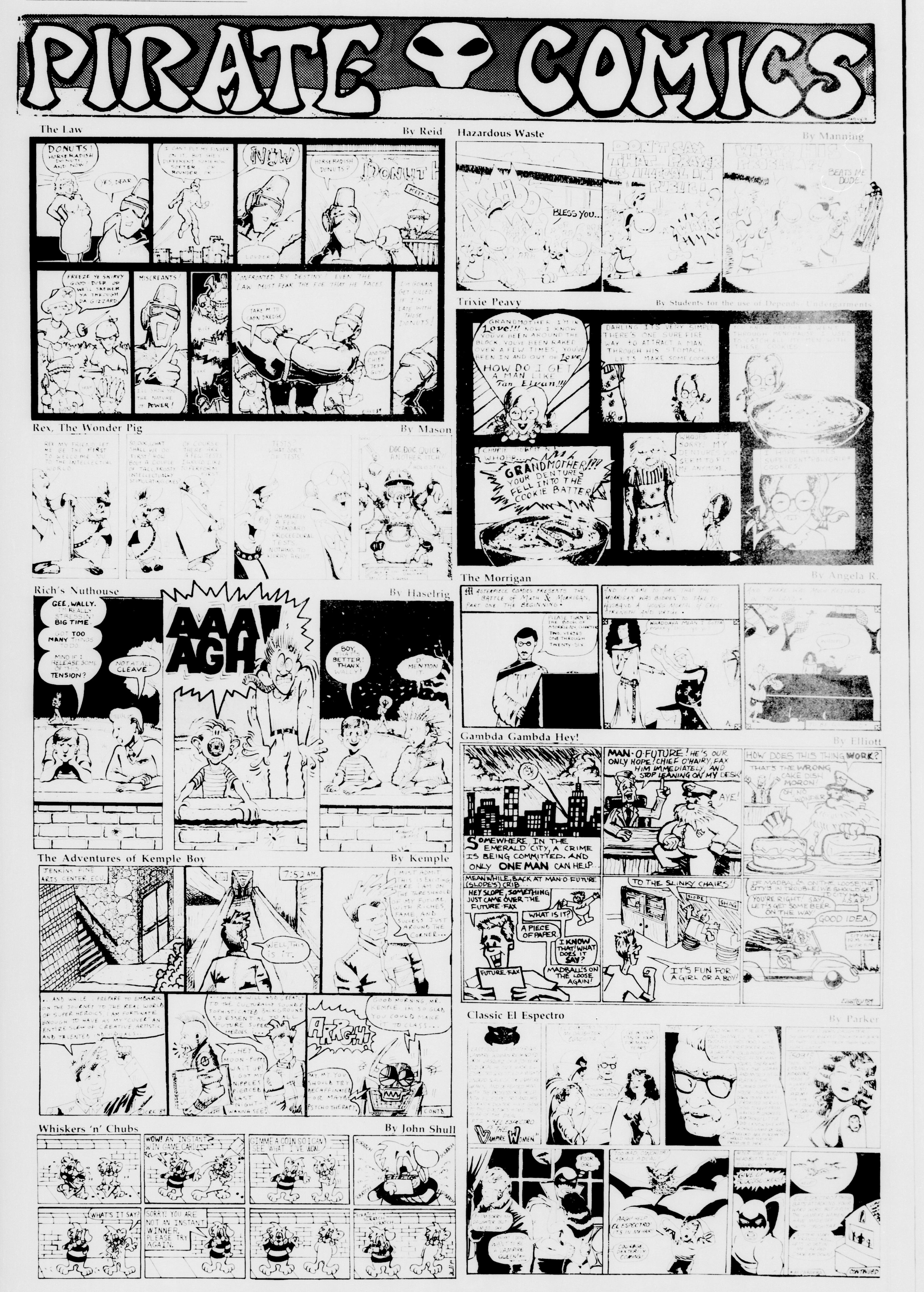
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Pirates look to tame Ellis, Gamecocks

#### By KATHERINE ANDERSON Sports Writer

Coach Bill Lewis expressed concern about this weekend's showdown with the South Caro-Ina Gamecocks Tuesday at his weekly press conference. Lewis said that ECU will have to play hard against a very physical and solid South Carolina team this Saturday

As of Tuesday, the Pirates still have several player on the injured list Tailback Willie Lewis came

## Thompson's unique style hampers all quarterbacks

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#### **By STEVE ALLEN** Sports Writer

Sports

One particular player the Pirates tive. counton is defensive end Anthony bruised quarterbacks from all around.

Thompson is a senior majoring in therapeutic recreation. His Right now I am taking one game reason for signing an agreement at a time." He is concerned more flowing. to play football for ECU bares a with the progress of the team and heartwarming tale. "The week of his play during the rest of his final an off day, and things aren't going signing date my mother was in a season. car accident, and I signed here to be close with her." He said his first Wilson, North Carolina. He at-

not a nice guy while in uniform. "When I'm on the field, I try to be as mean as I can be, to the coaches, ECU's football team has to everybody. If the players don't counted on the defensive unit to act right, they got to go." Thstop furious rallies by their oppo- ompson has displayed his futility nents thus far during the season. in a way Pirate fans consider posi-

Thompson, who has battered and displayed in the first four games, main goal. "I'll try to work at it.

pares for a game by acting crazy. He said, "Everybody else is quiet or listens to their headsets. They don't like my craziness, but that's the way I get. The coach is always getting on to me.

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During the home games, Thompson said he is influenced With the performances he has by the Ficklen crowd, especially when the game is close. "It's great. Thompson is an All-American If the crowd gets into it, you play prospect. For him, that is not the better. If you have a dead crowd, it seems like a long day." He said the crowd helps to get the adrenalin

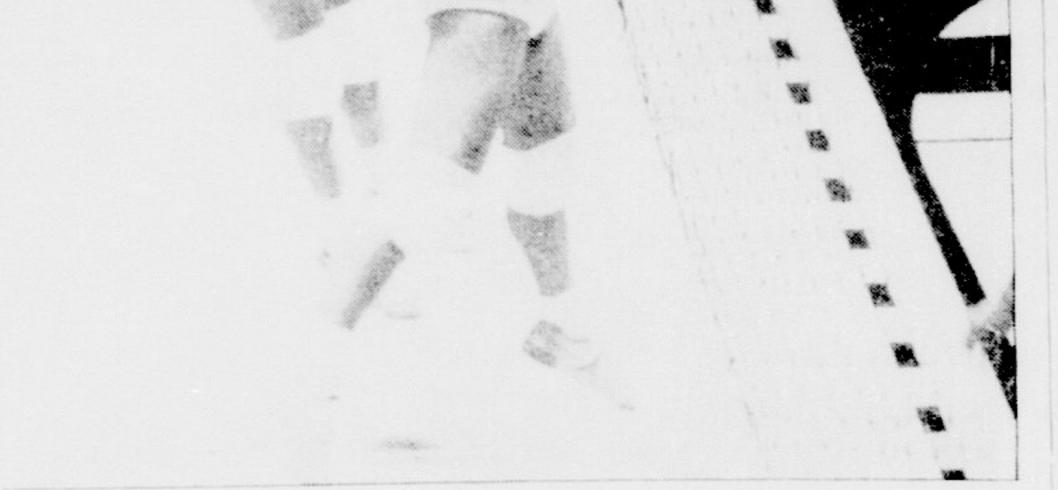
When the Pirates are having well, Thompson uses his rowdy style to calm himself down. He said the rowdiness is an attempt to pep the team up. "Sometimes when I get down, I try to get them to pep me up." Thompson said playing football is like having a job, rather than being an emotional sport, "It's emotional if you let it be. You go ing one position. His positions on out there and play football, practhe field ranged from tailback to tice, and it's over with. Then you inside linebacker. However, his go back to something else." He team changed coaches four times. said he does not take his football When Art Baker was asked to work home with him. "All the resign, and Bill Lewis was hired notes and stuff I leave in my For the fans and those players had occurred before. The only younger than him, Thompson has change he has experienced is a some advice. He said they should more aggressive playing style. For be enthusiastic about what they

out of the ball game against Lousiana Tech with a mild ankle sprain, but should be back to full speed by Saturday. Offensive ackle Todd Drujac has a calf contusion and is expected to play reainst the Gamecocks. Wide receiver Walter Wilson and will not travel this weekend because he suffered a shoulder separation and will not be reevaluated until Monday. Noseguard Mike Applewhite has a lateral knee sprain and a severe bruise to the outside of the leg, and is not expected to play in Saturday's game.

Game captains for the South Carolina game were also announced. Stewart Southall and Charlie Tyson were chosen to epresent the offense. Joe Holmes nd Ricky Torain for the defense formances in the Louisiana Tech There are some definite con-

cerns about ECU's level of performance as fans look towards Saturdays game Lewis said, "In order to play to South Carolina's caliber, our level of performance has got to go to a much higher level. Now what we've got to be able to do is play together." Lewis also said that the Pi-

rates will need to play hard and strong the full 60 minutes of the game. South Carolina's defense plays well together, and there offense is "balanced." ECU will especially have to to keep an eve on South Carolina's quarterback Todd Ellis. According to Lewis, "(Ellis) is having the best season of his career, because he has become a complete quarterback. He's making quick decisions, and he's thrown fewer interceptions at this point in his career than he has at any other time. I don't know if you can stop Todd Ellis. You try to control him." Another player ECU must ok out for is South Carolina's wide receiver Robert Brooks. Lewis feels that Brooks brings depth to the Gamecock's wide See Ellis, page 14



The Lady Pirates Volleyball team defeated Campbell Tuesday in straight sets to up their record to 5-4 on the season. They host Campbell Saturday at 3 p.m. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire, Photolab)

## Rollins takes SAC title Waterskier describes and Donald Porch for the special first professional tour

By KATHERINE ANDERSON Sports Writer

break-even on the dollar scale. "I If junior Jackie Rollins could don't put a lot of money into it if write a "How I Spent My Summer I'm not getting anything out of it." Vacation" essay, it would most likely relay some of the great stories of her first professional waterskiing tour. Rollins humorously described her experience as "nerve racking to say the least, the very least!

One hour each day during her summer was spent on private Lake Kristi, working on slalom skiing and trick skiing runs. Rollins has been on water-skis since the age of four, and she has been competing since the very young age of six. During the weekend of September 15-17, Rollins and other members of the ECU Water-Ski Club competed at a South Atlantic Conference tournament sponsored by Clemson University. Rollins won first place in both of her events.

the stands and find her. mother, and the game gets underway, Thompson has several responsibilities on his hands. He has to contain and cover the runningback man-to-man, as well as scramble to get in the backfield. During this time, his personality changes to a much more aggressive and furious style.

Thompson admits that he is



ANTHONY THOMPSON

Thompson originates from

priority during games is to look in tended Greene Central High School for two years (former ECU After he has spotted his basketballstarBlueEdwards'alma mater) and finished up his high school education at Wilson Fike. While Thompson was in high school, he was not limited to playlast year, Thompson said he ad- locker." justed well because that situation

example, he had five tackles and a do. pass interception against Illinois State, and was even more impressive against Cincinnati, collecting a safety and an interception.

ECU fans may wonder how Thompson motivated himself to be such an aggressive player. Unusual as it may sound, he pre- everyone - especially his mother.

Summing up his four years at ECU as a student, "I've come a long way. I was on proposition 48 my first year. I was about ready to give up." But Thompson has battled back both academically and athletically, and has pleased



Rollins hopes the future will hold another opportunity for her to tour with the professionals. She wants a chance to be more competitive, to improve last summers

always been super supportive. They always ask me if I want to do it, and I always do. They push me sometimes, but that's because they want me to do the best I can at whatever I do.

performance. Rollins said she

would like to go on a "pro-tour"

for a couple of years if she could

With all the expense and pres-

sures of a life of competitive skiing,

many wonder if the stereotypical

"stage parents" could be behind it

all. This is not the case in the Rollins

family. Rollins makes that clear

when she said, "My parents have

Rollins also has some definite ideas about her future beyond skiing. She is an accounting major and hopes to obtain her CPA license, although she is not yet sure what area of accounting she will pursue.

Her attitude toward her skiing seems to be very much in perspective with her goals for her future, as shown by her own words when she said, "Right now skiing competitively is fun, when it's not fun anymore I'll stop competing. I will always have it as my hobby."

Senior runningback Harold

The offensive line will be

It's time for the Intramural flag football playoffs to begin again. Action from last year's play was intense, and the same is expected for the teams involved this year. (Photo courtesy of IRS)

## IRS sets playoffs for flag football, softball

ented and experienced group of (IRS) — The rains have ended receivers. His lightening speed and the playoffs are set to begin burned the Pirates last year when for intramural flag football and he dashed 97 yards for a touchco-rec softball. Individual and dual down. So far this year, he has sports are also flourishing as the caught 18 passes for 246 yards and first wave of intramural action hits East Carolina.

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In the women's division, two

Defensively, USC returns Though no flag football games seven starters, and they will look have been played since the 28th of to use the blitz to catch the Pirates September, hopes run high for off guard. The team speed is out-Theta Chiteam who plan to avenge

title and heading into the all campus championship against Alpha Phi or Alpha Delta Pi.

Scotch Doubles Golf action took place amidst interludes of rain. The teams of Bobby Haves and Kevin Jester tied for the men's title with Richard Abbate and Rick Knoxville. Both teams scored 148. In ladies action Heather Mason and Jill Habson pulled together a

## An inside look...

### South Carolina facts:

Home: Columbia, S.C. Nickname: Fighting Gamecocks Mascot: Cocky Enrollment: 23,946 Colors: Garnet and Black Stadium: Williams-Brice (72,400) 1988 Record: 8-4 (Liberty Bowl) 1989 Record: 3-1-1 Head Coach: Sparky Woods (1st year) USC Record: 3-1-1 Career Record: 41-20-3 Offense: Multiple Defense: Multiple NCAA Affillation: NCAA Division I-A (Independent) Returning Lettermen: 20 **Returning Starters: 17** Series: Gamecocks lead 6-0 Last meeting: USC 17- ECU 0 Sept. 17, 1988 at Columbia

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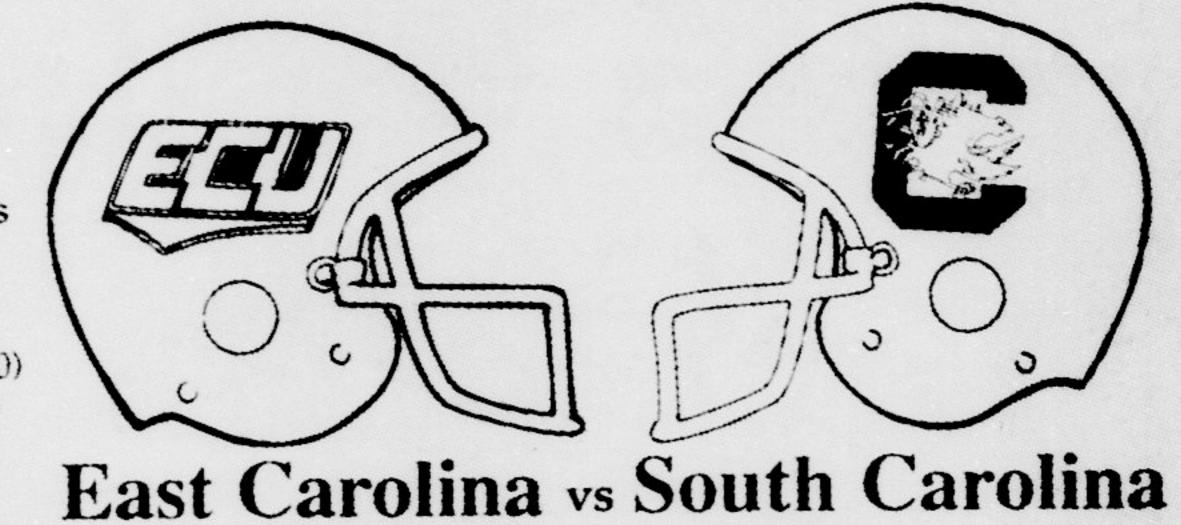
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returns all but one of the starters The ECU football team posted from last season. One of the teams one of the most incredible fourthmain strengths is the number of quarter comebacks in recent his-"skilled" players. They are led by tory in their Saturday game against senior quarterback Todd Ellis, Louisiana Tech. The 29-29 tie leaves who is an All-America candidate. the team's overall record 3-0-1, but He has already completed 77 the Bulldogs offensive game gave passes for 895 yards and seven the Pirates a little more than they touchdowns for the season. expected.

Well, it's not over yet. Green has already compiled 522 Bill Lewis and the Pirates travel vards with three touchdowns. to the Palmetto state to face Sparky Green will use his speed and Woods and the South Carolina agility to lead the ground attack. Fighting Gamecocks in what will Junior Mike Dingle stepped in prove to be a very interesting 27-21 W during the Georgia game to cover matchup. After opening the season 17-17 T for an injured Green, and is exin a very shaky manner, the 'Cocks 21-45 L pected to have some playing time have bounced back with two 21-10 W 24-20 W straight wins (including a 24-20 against the Pirates. thriller over Georgia last weekend) (Oct. 7) anchored by junior Calvin to boast a 3-1-1 record. (Oct. 14) Stephens and senior lke Harris. Woods, in his first season at the (Oct. 21) Both are very strong, play with a helm for South Carolina, has many (Oct. 28) lot of emotion and should protalented and experienced players (Nov. 4) vide Ellis with some good pass returning from last year's 8-4 team. (Nov. 11) protection. Their average is 6-3, Their physical prowess and team (Nov. 18)

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The line will feature senior fellow fraternity foe Sigma Phi Marty Dye, who is currently third Epsilon, and should easily capon the team in tackles with 38. ture the fraternity gold champi-Sophomore Curtis Godwin has 20 onship. Pi Kappa Alpha and Sig tackles, and both should challenge Ep are favorites in the fraternity the Pirates' offense. Their average purple league. size is 6-3, 251 pounds.

Junior linebacker Patrick Hinton will be the center of attention on the defense. Hinton currently leads the Gamecocks with Mutant Surf Doctors. A show-52 tackles. He will be complimented junior Robert Gibson, a player that has a lot of game experience and is second behind Hinton with 41 tackles.

The secondary lacks depth, Express and Heart Foundation. but has a senior free safety by the name of Stephane Williams who squads will battle it out for the will provide excellent coverage for the Gamecocks.

Mamas and Silver Bullets. In an The special teams are one of earlier matchup, The Pump South Carolina's strongest points. Mammas defeated Silver Bullets Junior place kicker Collin Mackey during a penalty-ridden contest. is rated as one of the nation's top Pump Mammas hope to capture kickers, and has hit 50 of 67 career the lead early and let the Silver field goals (74.6%) and all 75 point Bullets wear themselves out early after touchdown attempts. before capturing the independent

their missed championship last 187 for the championship.

Brian Kirkpatrick leads the men's tennis intermediate division after defeating Chuck Laughinhouse 10-8. In the open fraternity division, Lee Byerly of Theta Chi is predicted to take the title. Gary Tilgham continues to surge in the men's open division after retreat-Looking to waltz into the men's all campus finals are two ing Conrado Nativided 10-2.

In women's action, Anne Jennings advanced to the finals after defeating Amber O'Neal 10-2. Her next competitor Lisa Lovett should prove to be a worthy foe for Jennings. Jennifer Snell of Chi Omega leads the sorority bracket.

In co-rec softball action, the top two squads enjoyed the mud in their final regular season outing. One time top-ranked The Abyss learned a lesson in slow pitch from last years champions The Educators. Led by Tracy Thorton, Cullen Clark, Sandy Sadler and Rhonda Miller, The Educators dropped an 8-2 bomb on the Abyss. Play-off action begins today at The Allied Health

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Sophomore All-America can-



### **MVP** bonuses varies widely

If Dennis Eckersley repeats this year as Most Valuable Player in the baseball playoffs, his bonus will be \$50,000. If fellow Athletic Carney Langsford is MVP, his bonus will be \$125,000. Most of the incentives in 1989 contracts for members of the four playoff teams are in the \$25,000-\$50,000 range.

## U.S. golfers set for tourney

U.S. golfers Mike Reid, Scott Hoch and Chip Beck were paired game with a total of 26 shots — a Monday against their European opponents for next week's World Matchplay Championships. Reid was paired against Northern Ire- vious game high of 11 shots. land's Ronan Rafferty, Hoch against Spain's Jose-Maria Olazabal, and Beck against Aki Omachi of Japan. The first round of the tournament begins Oct. 12 at the Wentworth Club course in England.

### **Becker defeats Muster**

At West Germany's Stuttgart Classic Monday, Boris Becker defeated Thomas Muster 7-5, 6-1. In other matches, Carl-Uwe Steeb of West Germany defeated Henri Leconte of France 6-4, 4-6, 6-1, and Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia defeated Alberto Mancini of Argentina 7-5, 7-5.

Soccer team drops match to Francis Marion in OT

stopped in front of the goal, but **By LISA SPIRIDOPOULOS** ports Writer In a slippery, sloppy game of

see-saw scoring, the ECU soccer team let a win fall right through

their hands Tuesday when they lost to the Francis Marion College Patriots 6-4 in overtime. In the first, the Pirates had their choice of shot selection. They

put a lot of pressure on the Patriots in the beginning and ended the vast improvement from their pre-The team was very disappointed in their play. Fullback

Matt Coppola noted, "We didn't play our style of play. In practice, we've been playing well as a team, and today we didn't play like that

at all."

Aspden cut across the middle of the goal and back-kicked it into the net. The score gave the Pirates a 4-3 lead.

However, what goes around comes around. The Patriots wasted no time in tying the game up at four with a goal by Kendall Reyes, the first of his two, from 15 yards out.

No goal was scored by either team until the second quarter of overtime. The Patriots scored the deciding goal five minutes into the quarter, but then put the final blow on the Pirates when they scored again with only two min-

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> Crew Our organization hosts activities for football recruits and prospects when they visit ECU. Show your Purple Pride and come to our informational meeting: Oct 9 Mendenhall Room 244 at 7:30pm If you can't make this meeting, call Kathy Richt or Kim Cooper at 757-6447

### U.S. riders win in Quebec

The U.S. Equestrian Team defeated Canada on Monday to win the North American Dressage Championships in Quebec. The U.S. team includes Robert Dover, Lebanon, N.J., on Walzertakt; Heide Ericksen, Leonia, N.J., on Prego; Carol Lavell, Fairfax, Vt., on Gifted; and Marie Meyers, Newbury Park, Calif., on Dimitrius.

### U.S. soccer team player hurt

After an exam Tuesday at Duke University, the U.S. soccer team should learn how long midfielder Hugo Perez will be out with injuries. Perez suffered a torn left groin muscle Friday while playing for a French Division 2 club. He is to be examined by Dr. Bill Garrett at Duke.

### Garvey's ex-wife out of jail

The former wife of major leaguer Steve Garvey was released from jail Tuesday but still faces a 126-day sentence and two years probation Shockley. at a sentencing hearing in November. Cynthia Truhan was jailed Monday for refusing to allow Garvey to see the couple's daughters. They divorced in 1981.

## Attorney critical of IAAF

Robert Johnson, chief counsel for the Canadian inquiry into athletes' use of performance-enhancing drugs, on Tuesday criticized what off a corner kick by Clarke Payne he called token efforts by track's governing body --- the International and placed it in the center of the Amateur Athletics Federation - to control the problem. Next is comgoal. The goal by Carr ended the nissioner Charles Dubin's task of writing his report based on the 91first half in a 2-2 tie.

Head coach Bob Lust agreed. "We need to have 11 guys playing together instead of 11 guys playing just for themselves." ECU's first score of the game

came12 minutes into the half when Tony Carr made a sliding save to keep the ball in play. He then passed the ball to Eddie Shockley, who forced a tripping call to be made against the Patriots. Cocaptain T.J. Aspden took the free kick, a floater towards the goal, which was headed in by Craig Andersch, his second score of the season, making the score 1-0. Five minutes later the Patriots tied the game with a long shot by Greg Rodes that hit the right post

and ricocheted into the goal. Miscommunications almost cost several goals for ECU, while "Who's your mark?" was a familiar shout from the sidelines by Lust. "We had trouble knowing and staying with our marks," said

Twenty five minutes into the half, Francis Marion came back to take the lead. Chris Schimmel's shot deflected off an ECU defender and into the goal. Once again the Pirates tied the game up with a goal by Carr, his first on the year. He took a ball

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### day inquiry. Holton has fragmented disc

Basketball player Michael Holton of the NBA's Charlotte Hornets, has a fragmented disc in his spine. The injury, which may require surgery, may sideline Holton for up to three months. He started 60 games at point guard for the Hornets last season.

## Yonkers changes raceway gate

At Yonkers Raceway, a staggered starting gate for the half mile track is being initiated. The horse in the eighth post has a nine-foot advantage on the horse on the rail. Turns on the track also will be banked.

### **Brown's running back jailed**

Cleveland Browns running back Kevin Mack was sentenced to six months in jail Tuesday for drug use in Cuyahoga County, Ohio. Mack, who pleaded guilty to a charge of drug use, also was charged with cocaine trafficking. The trafficking charge and others were dropped.

### **Two-year-old colt sidelined**

Due to a hairline fracture of the shin bone, Summer Squall has been sidelined for the rest of the year. Owner Cot Campbell said the twoyear-old colt will resume in December training for the 1990 Kentucky Derby.

### Teague tops new speed record

AI Teague drove 371.771 mph at the Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, for a record in the gasoline-powered streamlined vehicle class. Teague is of San Gabriel, Calif. An attempt at breaking the 24-year-old land speed record for piston-powered cars (409.677 mph) was canceled due to high winds.

The second half opened with a quick goal by Francis Marion, who seemed to control the tempo in the early going. "We started out playing really sloppy," said Carr, "we went

out thinking we had the game

won. The Pirates were able to come back and score a goal 15 minutes into the half to tie the game at three. An obstruction call was made and Aspden took the free kick which was then deflected into the goal by Shockley. He is second in scoring on the team with three goals, only one behind team leader, Aspden, who was four. ECU then scored again off an

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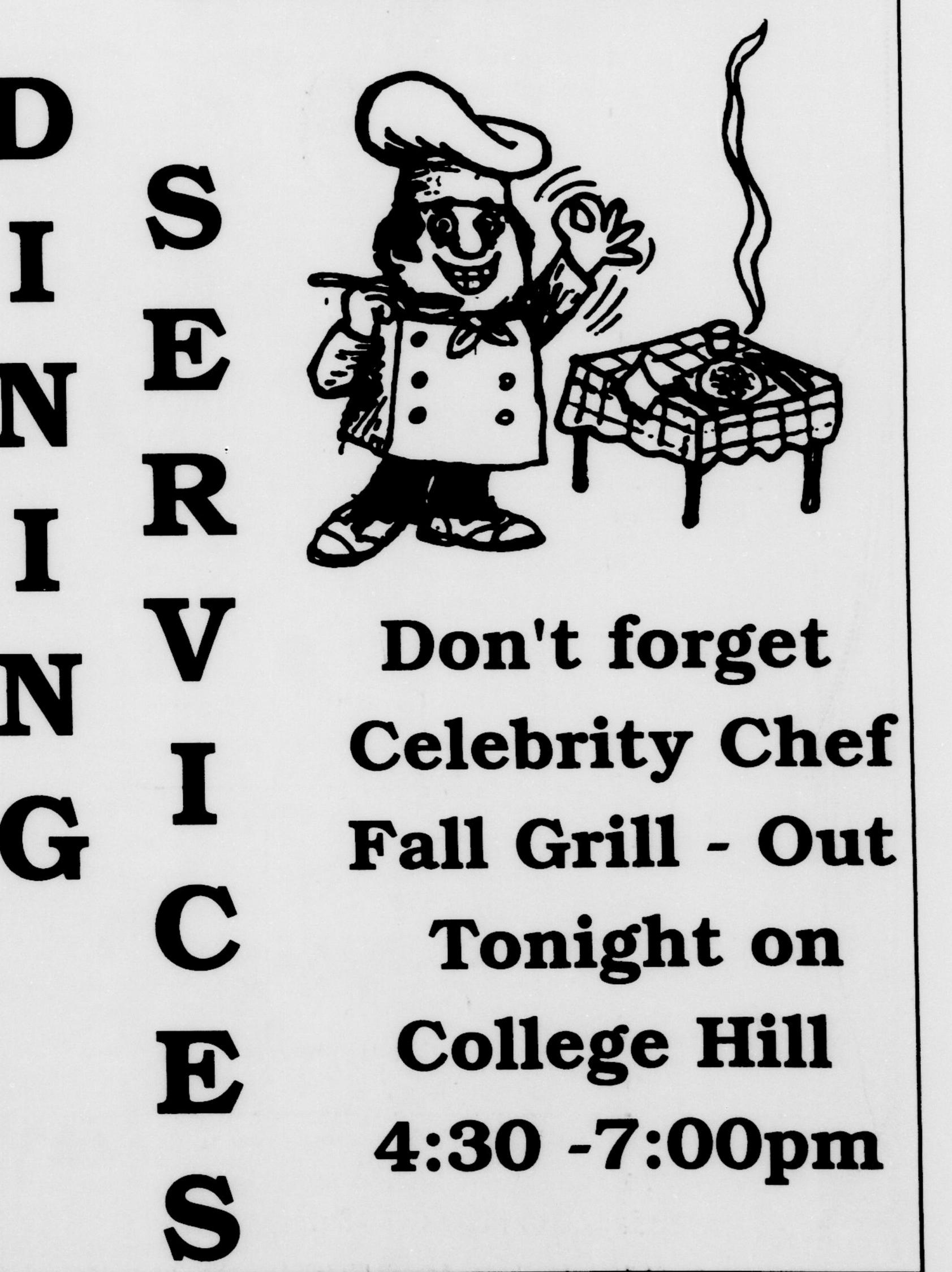
Steve McCarthy. McCarthy's shot

receiver position and this is one of the strengths of the South Caro-

lina team. On a more positive note, Lewis said that the game between ECU and South Carolina is going to be tremendously exciting. "It's a great opportunity for us to go down and play a program the caliber of South Carolina's."

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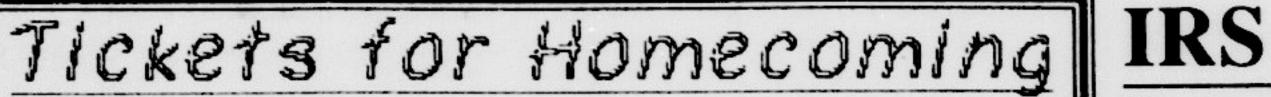
## USOC, Bossin contract talks

A decision on a contract extension for U.S. Olympic Committee executive director Baaron Pittenger will follow a conference call between Pittenger and the search committee Wednesday. The current contract expires Dec. 31, 1990. Other candidates considered for the job include Harvey Schiller, Southeastern Conference commissioner.

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The quarterback situation has not changed for this weekend's game. Travis Hunter will get the call, despite being replaced by sophomore Jeff Blake in the Louisiana Tech game.

"The quarterback situation is definitely in the hands of Travis Hunter," Lewis said. "He's our top starter. We're delighted that when we went to Jeff Blake, he wasable to perform. What we have now is depth."



Due to the current demand for tickets to the Virginia Tech football game on October 21, students are advised that they can pick up one (1) ticket on an activity card and buy one (1) at half price Tuesday, October 17 through Thursday. October 19. Beginning Friday morning, October 20, all tickets purchased will be at full price until the supply is exhausted. A sell-out is anticipated!

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softball fields. This year's play has a new twist with only 2 pitches allowed per batter. Each team provides their own pitcher. This no walk style of game is fast paced and allows teams to strategically pitch to each batter. Look for The Educators to easily advance through their play-off bracket as they take on LAGU-APB in first round action.

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The 1988-89 Oakland Athletics might be the best all-around team of the decade, but they're not going to merit the label until they erase the embarrassment of last The hard nosed ECU Killer year's World Series loss to the

The Toronto Blue Jays, conside their second consecutive vic- sidered "chokers" by many of their tory of the season. All the Veter- own media and fans, are deter-

The Blue Jays are the under-The Pirate Ruggers play Duke dogs for a change, so some of the University this Saturday Oct. 7, at pressure might be off. But it 1 p.m. behind the Allied Health shouldn't matter. Oakland looks

"There are no tricks in this

league," Oakland manager Tony La Russa said. "The more ways you have to win, the better chance vou have to win."

No team has more ways to win than the Athletics. Here's how the teams match up by position (10 points to a player in the top 10 percent of starters at his position in the majors, to 1 point to a player in the

bottom 10 percent): 1B: Toronto's Fred McGriffled the league with 36 home runs, but

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### utes left.

Coach Lust felt there were several factors that contributed to their loss against Francis Marion, Lust. "We concentrated too much on scoring goals instead of setting them (the goals) up." "I think we basically self-

he last hit one Sept. 4. He drove in 92 runs and ranked second in the league in walks. Oakland's Mark McGwire had a disappointing .231 batting average but hit 30-plus homers (33) for the third consecutive season and drove in 95 runs. He doesn't run as well as McGriff but is steadier with the glove.

BLUE JAYS 9, ATHLETICS 8. 2B: Toronto's Nelson Liriano is a line-drive hitter with base-

stealing speed and good range. See A's, page 16

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destructed, we had too many unforced errors caused by not focusing on the game," added

The loss dropped the Pirates record to 1-10-1 on the season, and they travel to St. Andrews this afternoon for a 5 p.m. matchup.



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### Sociologist questioned on findings

## Eitzen feels the world of sports 'is free of racial discrimination'

(AP)—Could it be just a coincidence that 99 percent of the quarterbacks, 98 percent of the kickers and 97 percent of the centers in professional football in 1983 were white - while 82 percent of kickoff returners, 88 percent of running backs and 92 percent of cornerbacks were black?

It couldn't be, and it isn't, says sociologist D. Stanley Eitzen, who has taken on - and ripped to shreds

- the proposition that the world of sports is at least one place in America that's free of racial discrimination.

Club owners, coaches, players and fans united in the desire to win and so the color of the players doesn't matter as long as they perform-right?

Wrong, says this scholar, and tragically wrong for millions of black youngsters who put all their

energies into preparing for a career as an athlete and wind up unable to play and unable to do anything else well enough to earn a living at it.

Eitzen is a professor of sociology at Colorado State University and a former president of the North American Society for the Sociology of Sport. When the National Academy of Sciences asked scholars and experts to write

a report on the status of blacks in American society today, they farmed out the research to other scholars and experts. Eitzen wrote the paper on black athletes.

The academy's final report, "A Common Destiny: Blacks and American Society," came out this summer. Its overall conclusion was that whatever progress was made in improving the status of blacks occurred before the early

1970s. Since then, "the status of blacks relative to whites has stagnated or regressed."

The report paid little attention to Eitzen's research on racism in sports, but the academy made a copy available to The Associated Press.

Eitzen is no more cheerful about the status of blacks in sports than the committee was about blacks in society overall, even

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though four out of five basketball players, half the football players and one fifth of the baseball players in the big leagues are black.

"Rather than being free from racism, sport as a microcosm of the larger society reflects the same racial problems," he said.

But a 1973 study of all players whose names appeared in the Football Register found that twothirds of professional pass receivers were black while all the placekick holders were white.

### To show that "black players must be better than white players to succeed in the sports world," Eitzen cites research which compared big league batting averages. It shows that blacks batted, on average, 20 points better than their white counterparts. He concludes that blacks who play "only" as well as whites won't be offered contracts.

Where is the black who scores only 9.3 points per game? Less likely to play than a white, with that score, and Eitzen said that's proof of racism.

Sports as a "mobility escalator" - as an escape hatch - is a dead end for almost all, he said.

### A's

Oakland's switch-hitting Tony JAYS 3. Phillips has slightly less power and speed. Manny Lee of the Blue back in gear (17 HR and 57 RBI) Jays and Mike Gallego of the after missing the first 88 games Athletics also see duty at this because of a wrist injury. He re-LETICS 5.

one of the top all-around short- 10, BLUE JAYS 1. stops. Injuries have contributed could share time with Gallego. BLUE JAYS 9, ATHLETICS 3.

3B: Oakland's Carney Lansford (.336) just missed his second

RF: Oakland's Jose Canseco is

position. BLUE JAYS 6, ATH- mains the most awesome physical talent in the game. He has only SS: Toronto's Tony Fernandez six stolen bases. Toronto rookie had an off-year offensively, but he Junior Felix is long on talent but had only six errors and remains short on experience. ATHLETICS

C: Oakland's Terry Steinbach to the problems of Oakland sopho- and Ron Hassey, and Toronto's more shortstop Walt Weiss, who Ernie Whitt and Pat Borders are among the top platoons at a position hurting for talent throughout

the majors. Steinbach cooled off after a hot first half. Whitt has the mostpower. ATHLETICS8, BLUE IAYS 8.

DH: Toronto's George Bell (104 RBI) showed his 1987 MVP form in the second half of the season. He's capable of carrying his team in any series. Oakland's Dave Parker is one of the slowest runners in the game, but he drove in 98 runs and proved he's still a dangerous offensive weapon. BLUE JAYS 10, ATHLETICS 9.

Starting pitching: Oakland has four right-handed starters in Dave

and Storm Davis. The Athletics ers Eric Plunk and Greg Cadaret to the Yankees for Rickey Henderson because the starters are so durable. Toronto starters are righthanders Dave Stieb and rookie Todd Stottlemyre, and left-handers Jimmy Key and Mike Flanagan (19-7 lifetime against the A's). ATHLETICS 50, BLUE **JAYS 40**.

Total rating points: Oakland 178, Toronto 146.

Overview: The Blue Jays barely won the weakest division

in the majors. The Athletics repeated in arguably the best divi-Eckersley and Weiss all recovered from injuries, and with the additions of Moore and Rickey Henderson, Oakland is even stronger than last season.

a hot series from McGriff, and at least one effective start from righthander Stottlemyre, to beat the Athletics, who generally crush left-handed pitching..

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Stewart, Mike Moore, Bob Welch could afford to trade long-reliev- sion. With Canseco, McGwire,

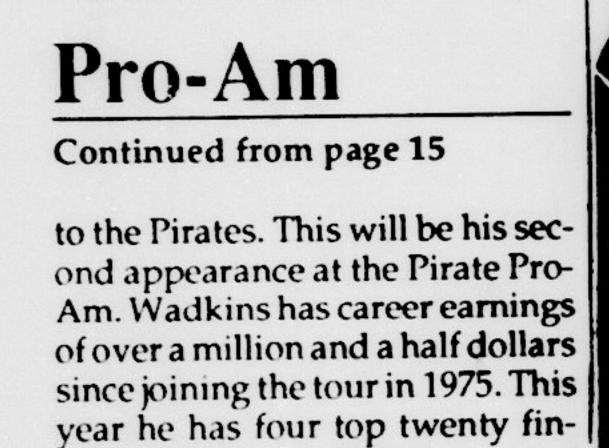
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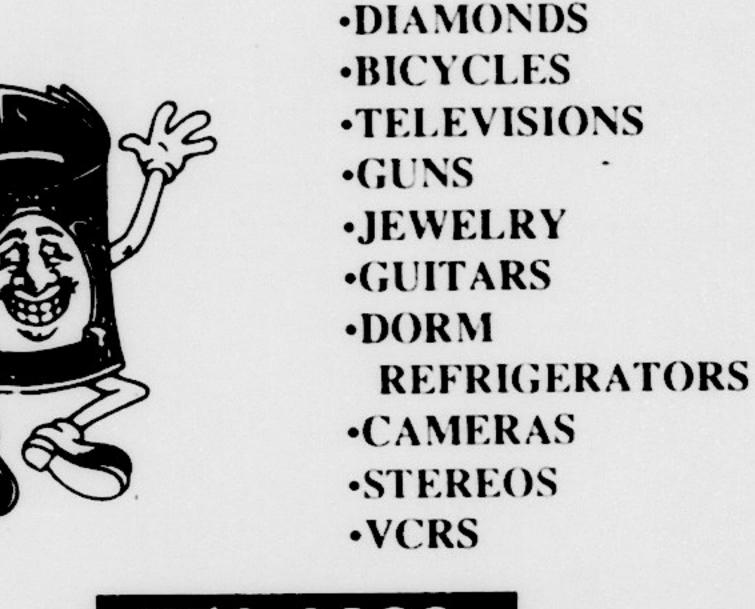
A.L. batting title. He has lost some power (only 2 HR), but he's a steady fielder and always a threat to run (37 stolen bases). Kelly Gruber probably is Toronto's most underrated player. He has more power (18 HR) than Lansford but can be erratic in the field (21 errors). ATHLETICS 9, BLUE JAYS

LF: Speed, power and a keen batting eye make Oakland's Rickey Henderson a candidate for all-time best leadoff hitter. Mookie Wilson sparked Toronto with his hard-nosed play and positive attitude, but he's no Henderson in any department. ATHLETICS 9, BLUE JAYS 3.

CF: Oakland's Dave Henderson's average dropped to .250 this season, but he drove in 80 runs. Toronto's Lloyd Moseby has the edge defensively. He has lost some power and speed but still has his moments. ATHLETICS 5, BLUE

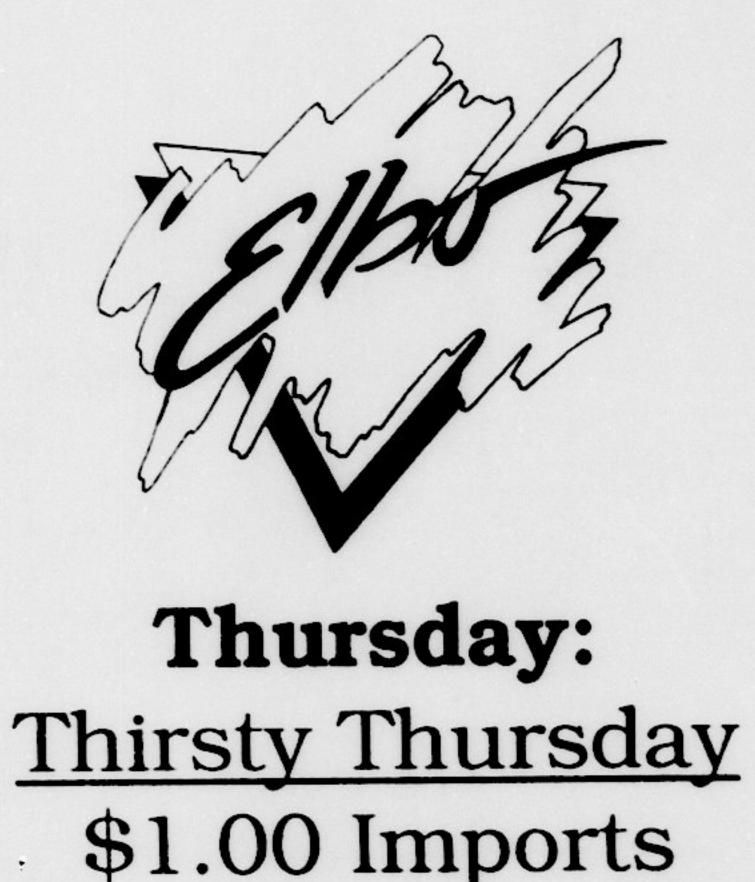


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Rounding out the field of pros is McGowan. McGowan is the local boy of the group playing out of Southern Pines, N.C. Over hislong career he has earned close to a DE Closeouts million dollars and has had three second place finishes.

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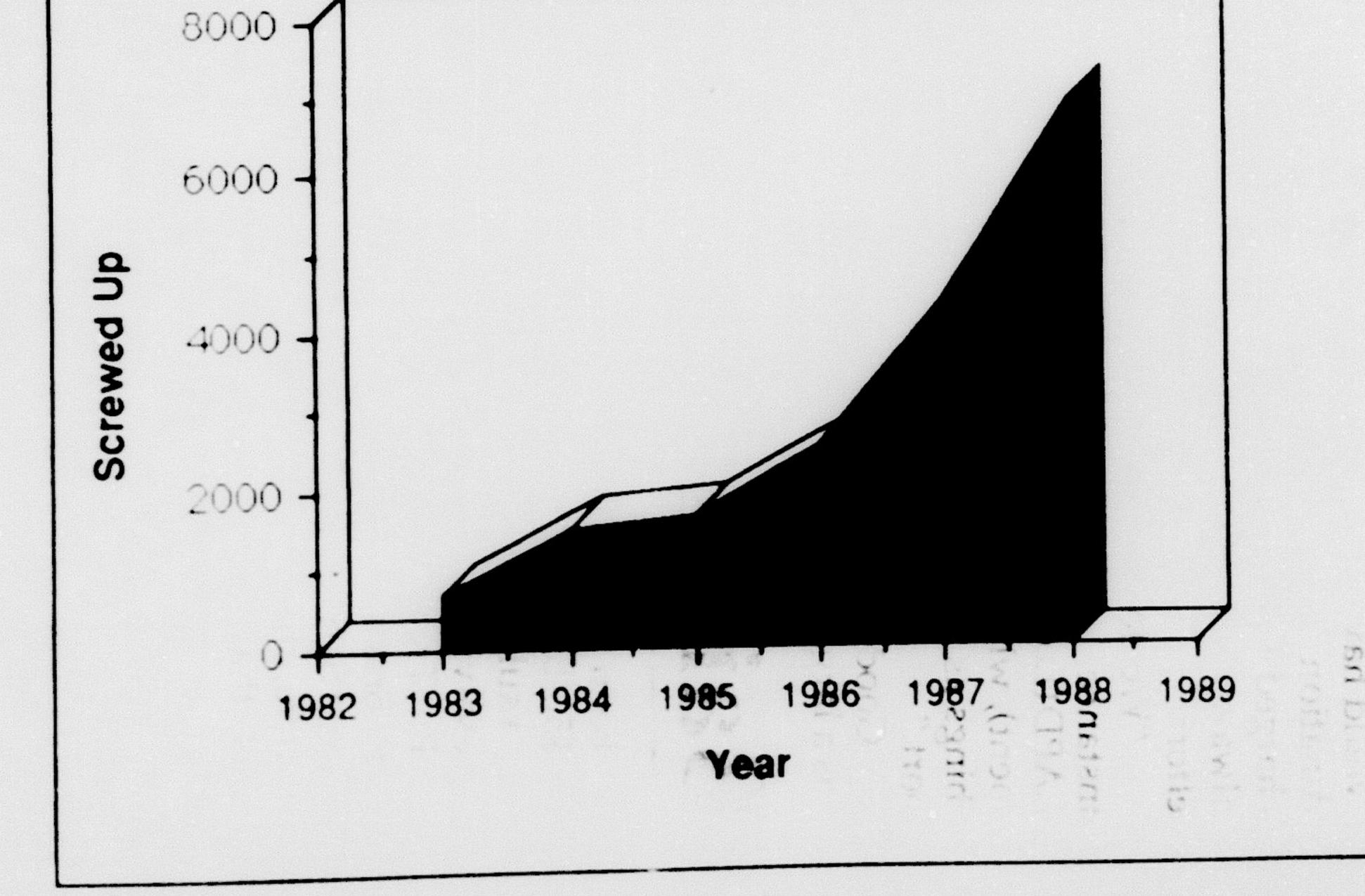


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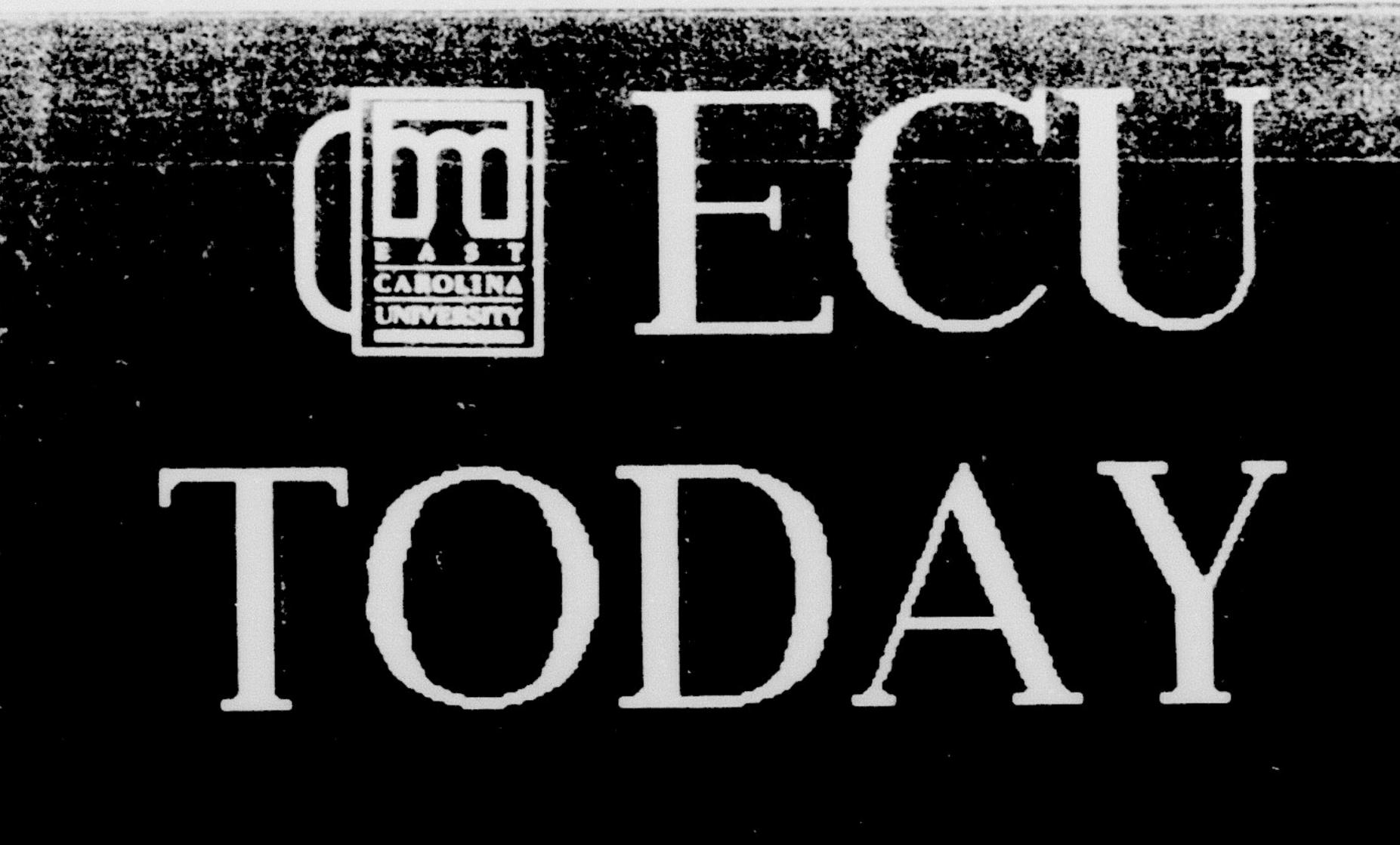
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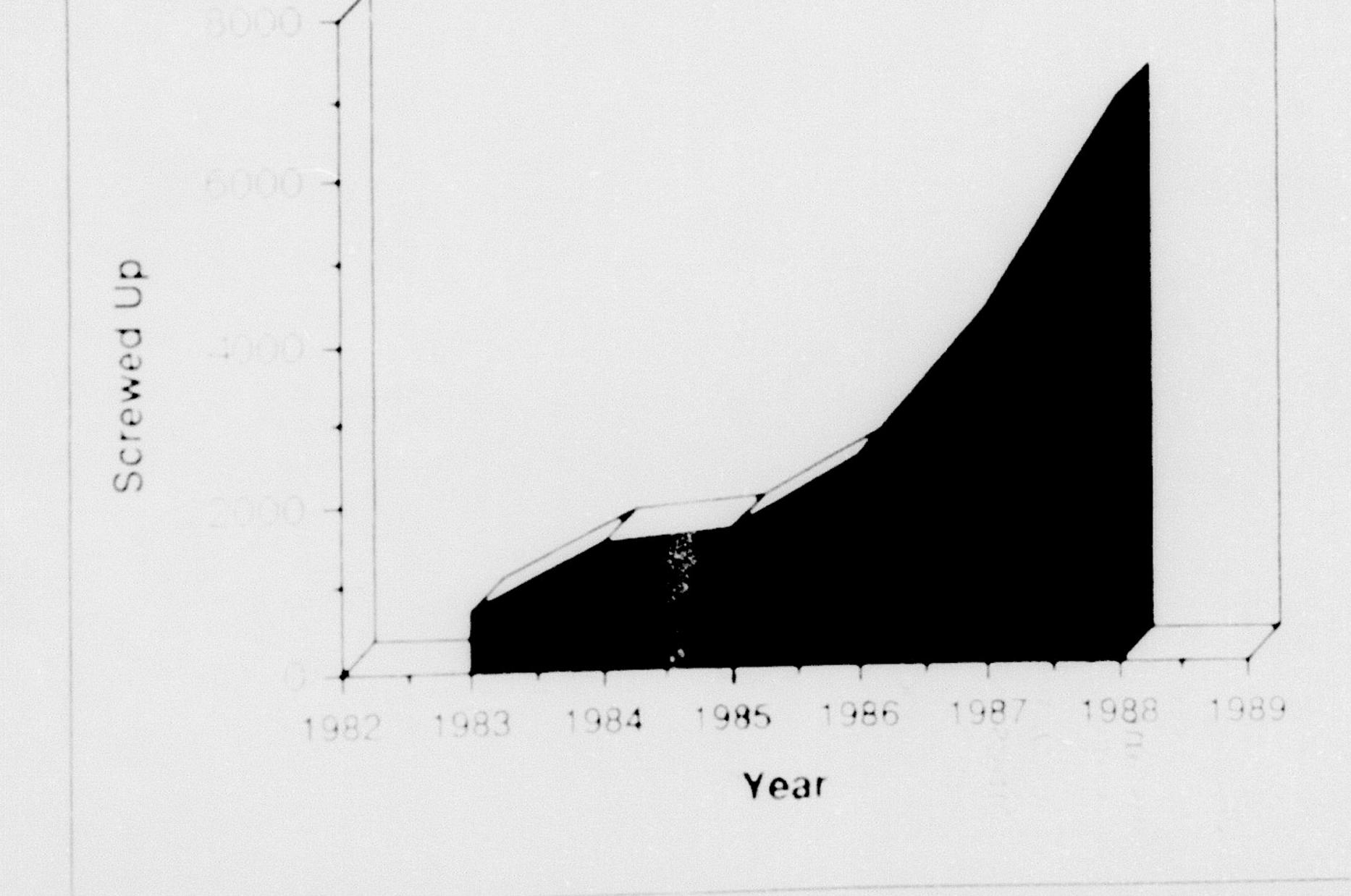
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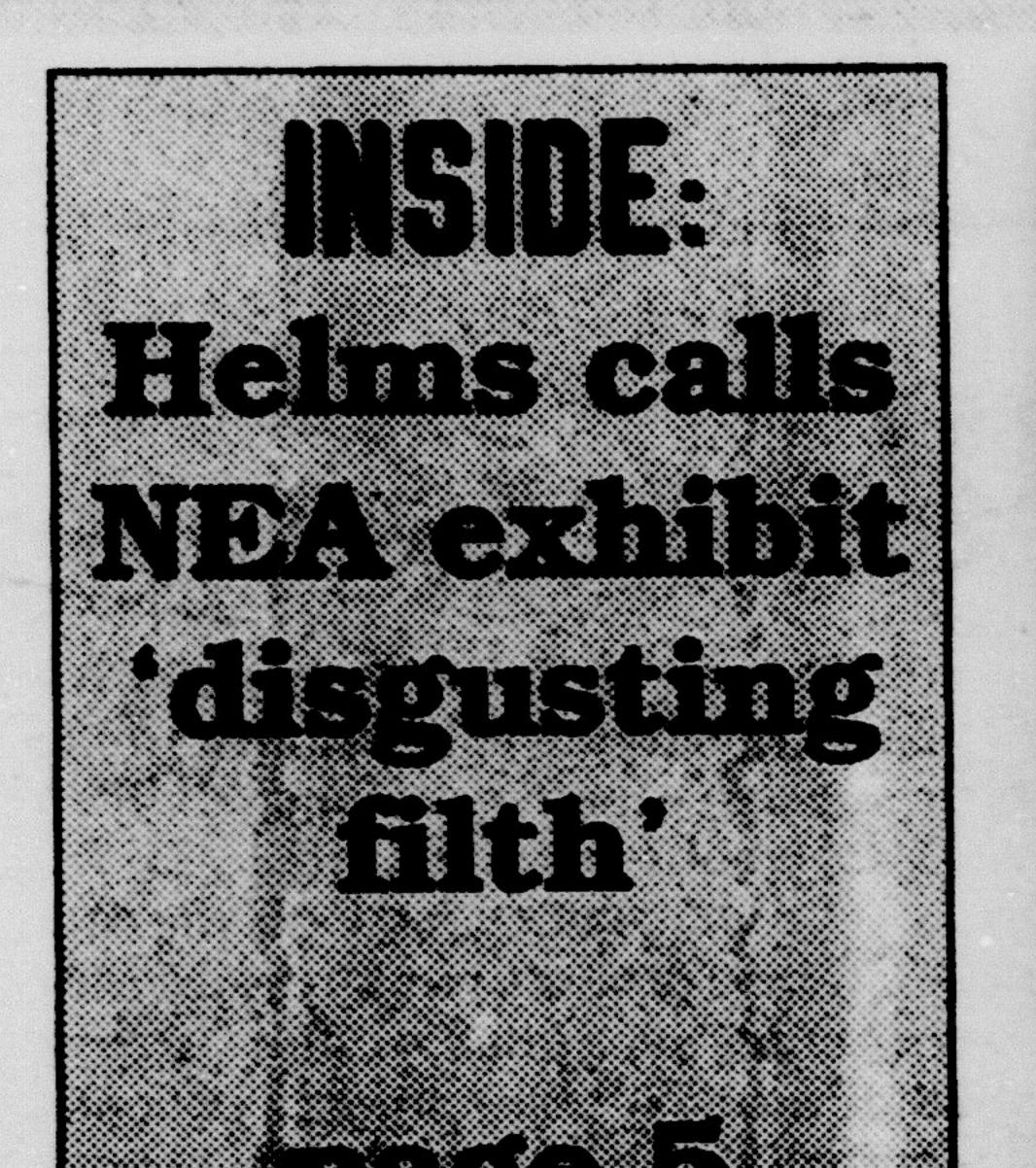
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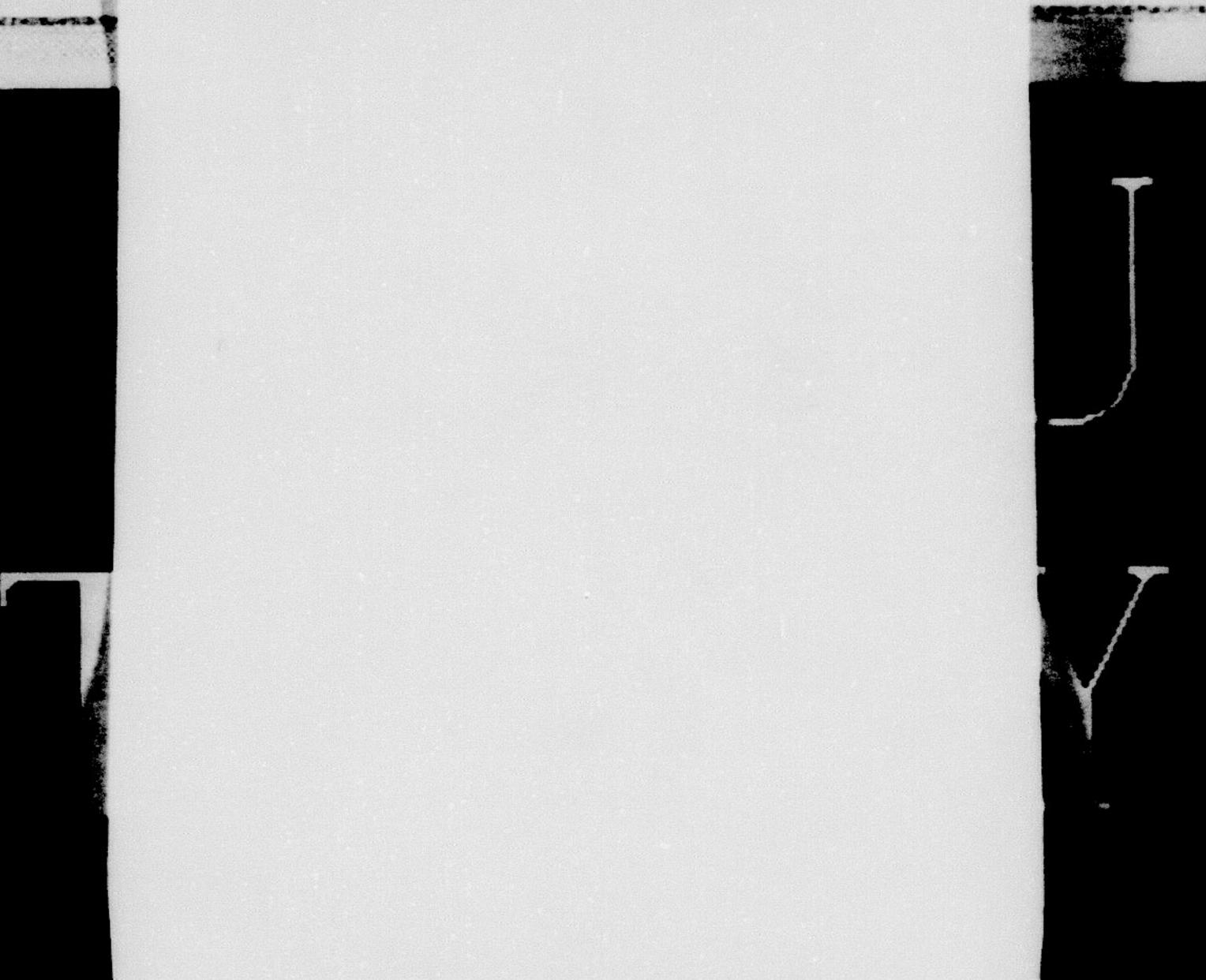
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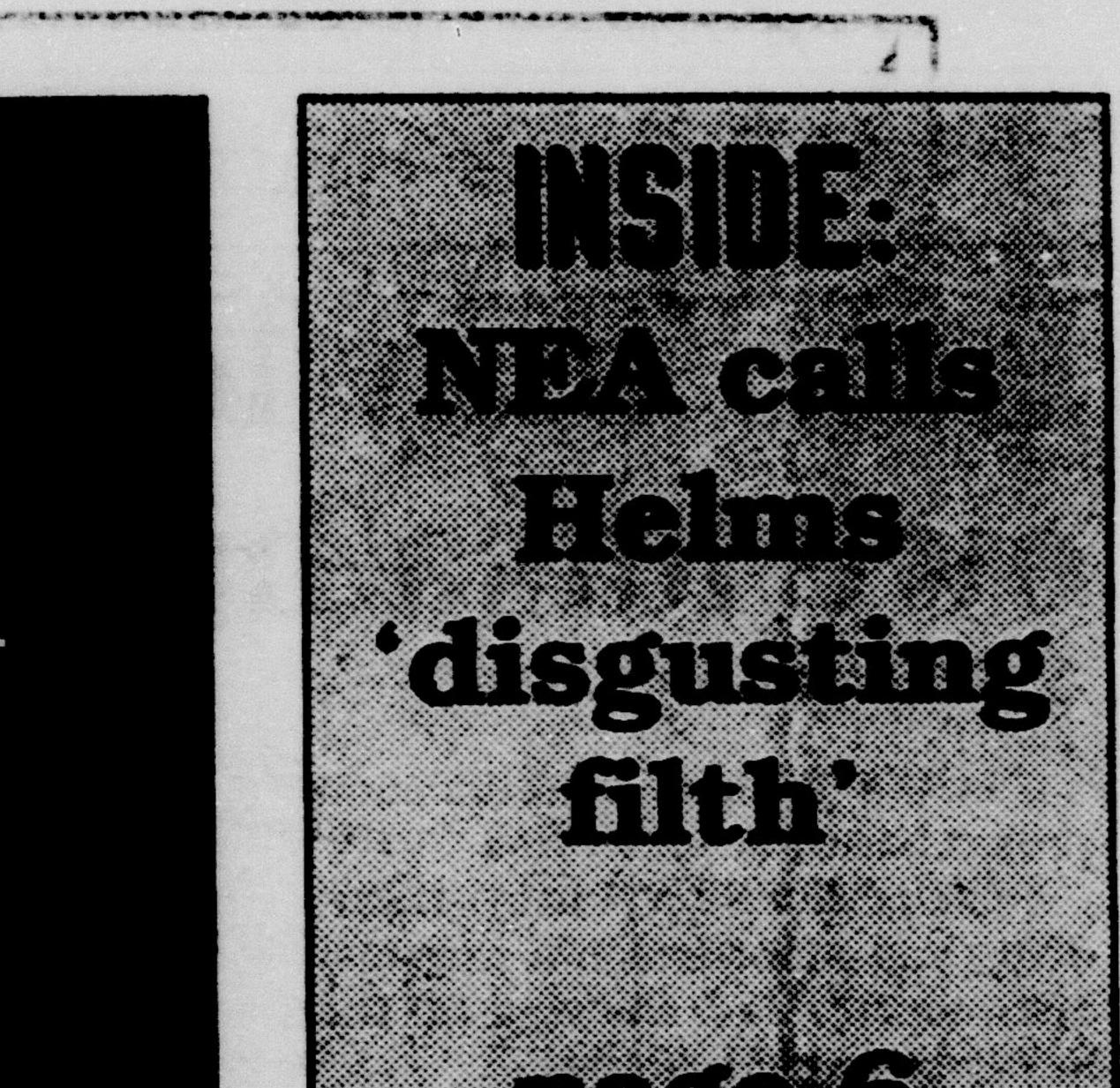
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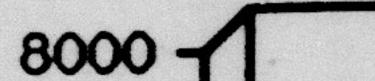
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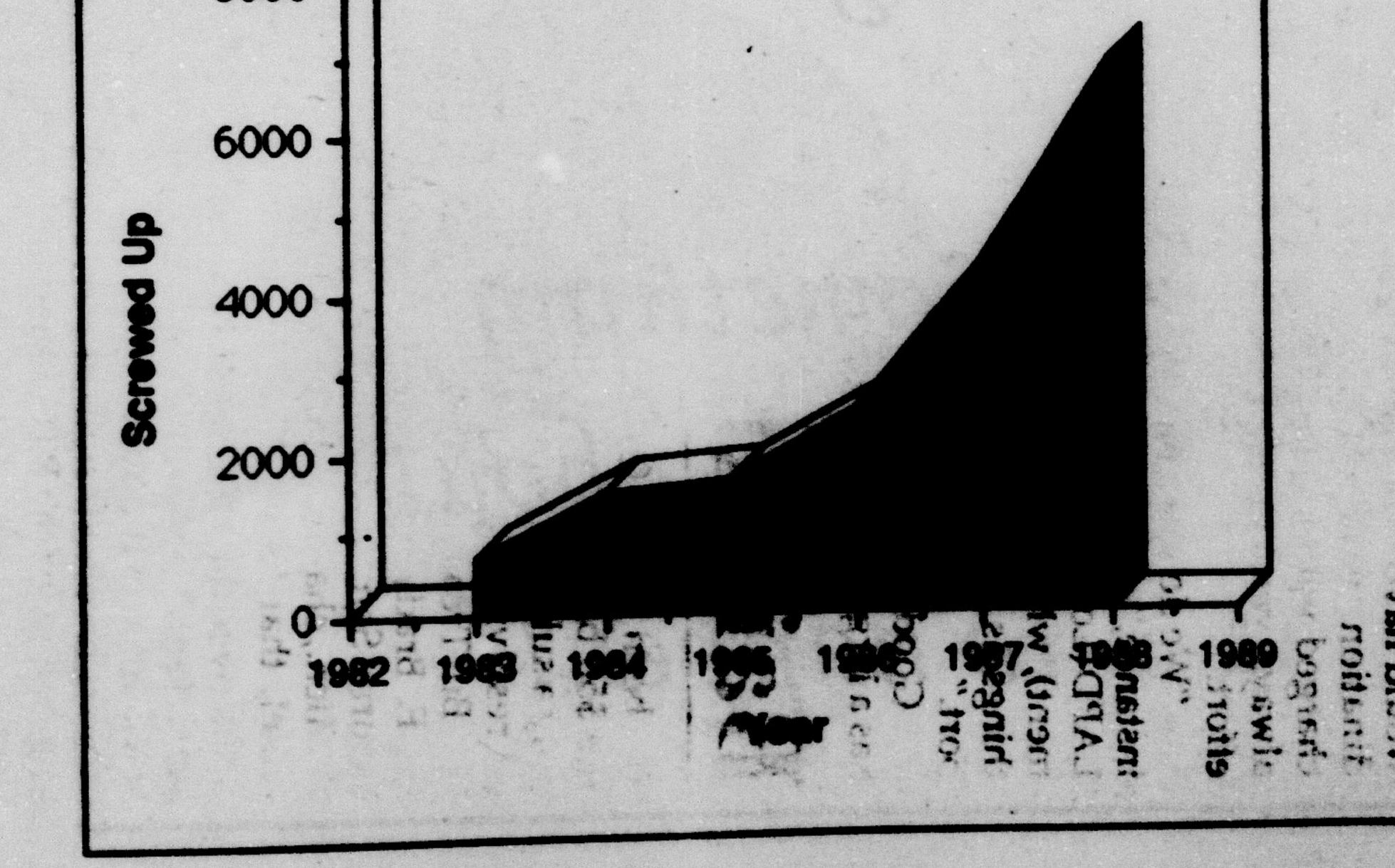
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## ECU may lose funds, owe lotsa bucks

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ECU's campus beautification project has come under fire.

Chancellor Bach Hurtin led students and reporters on a campuswide tour Friday, showing off the newly beautified campus.

"See this?" Hurtin asked at one stop, pointing to a small hole in the ground. "There used to be a police call box here. It made such an ugly blot on the lawn! Sure, catching criminals will be a little harder now ... but at least we won't have that ugly orange post sitting there." Hurtin also discussed the aesthetic appeal of several other campus improvements, including the brick walkways by Joyner Library. "I especially liked this one," Hurtin said, stopping to admire a particularly lovely brick. However, Hurtin's beautification project ran into trouble Sunday when North Carolina Senator Jesse Helms, in a sudden fit of good taste, called the project "obscene."

Helms revealed that the project had received funding from the National Endowment for the Arts. Congressional guidelines sponsored by Helms prohibit the NEA from funding artistic endeavors deemed obscene, if the endeavors also lack "serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value." As a result, Helms' characterization of the project could result in a huge financial loss for the university. Helms went on to say that he "might find the beautification a little less obscene if they named a building or two after me." Rejecting allegations that he was using the new guidelines to put financial pressure on the university, Helms said, "I reject the allegations that I'm using the new guidelines to put financial pressure on the university." ECU officials would not comment on Helms' move, but a memo issued secretly to the Department of Public Safety urged that the campus police "write a few more tickets."

illegally, so I think your question about parking is irrelevant, especially since you directed it to me after asking me about my drinking habits. Are you assuming drunk people get more parking tickets and have there been any studies on this?"

Drinking

ECU statistician Chisem Bop says that seven percent of the 15,000+ students at ECU is not a number to stress over. "Well, if you multiply 15,000 by point oh-seven you get ... um, carry the three ... somewhere around 1,050 students. "Considering that most of them are social outcasts, anal-retentive persons in positions of authority or philosophy majors, I think you can safely say that all things being equal, this is a pretty alcohol-saturated campus." ECU psychologist and Image Task Force member Priddy Prissy also says that Chancellor Hurtin's reaction to

the Force's work is too harsh. "We have been trying to work out a subtle campaign — perhaps more subtle than Mr. Hurtin is used to.

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"If you take a good look, the new ECU logo not only reinforces the idea of academic quality and greasy McDonald's hamburgers, it looks remarkably like an authentic pewter German beer stein. We took all this into account, and now Hurtin is panicking unnecessarily." In a prepared statement, Hurtin stated that he is concerned with the public's impression of the school's priorities. "It is of the utmost importance," his press agent read, "that the general public and especially the alumni understand that we want ECU to be a place where beer flows, logos and images are important and silly things like parking tickets and rapes are never mentioned by the liberal media."

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## New party wants to have a party

By Chippy Bonehead ECU TODAY

Increasing Greek domination of partying on ECU's campus has led to the formation of a new political party dedicated to "progressive partying."

"These Whiners haven't paid their dues yet. Most Greeks have been here over six years, and we simply know how to party better than they do."

Kinoff is not convinced. "In order to make our point, no member of the Whiniest Party will have any fun until the administration does something about this situation. We will tell the people not to have fun either. We want everything handed to us on silver platters, just like the Greeks." Helms Jr. said that drastic action may be necessary if Kinoff pursues this course of action. "I've just been appointed the new überlieutenant of Greek Keg Parties. If these Whiners cause any trouble at our next keg party, I'm to call the ECU Security System and have them escorted to our new detention facility." Bucks thinks the controversy is all but over. "These Whiniest people don't have a leg to stand on. Greek today, Greek tomorrow, Greek forever!"

## Big G admonishes underage caller

Dear Big G,

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Signed,

weird neighbor, and he's really getting on my nerves.

Every day at noon, he comes home, pulls the drapes closed, locks his door and turns on the stereo. He then starts singing loudly.

Now, I could probably handle it if

The Whiniest Party, led by activist Jack Kinoff, is going to "keep the Greek bloc from having all the fun at this school," Kinoff said. "We want to have fun, nice cars, loud stereos and almost negligible morals, too."

Biff Bucks, president of the Student Government Association, president of his fraternity Gimmie Gimmie Gimmie, head of the Interfraternity Council, business major, and treasurer for ECU's Greek Keg Parties That Are Incidentally Paid For With Student Fees fund, said that Kinoff's accusations were absurd. "We aren't having all the fun. We're just more organized in our partying.

"We have strict policies about partying. Once a Greek, you must attend all Greek functions, blindly obey any Greek leader, hate all non-Greeks and give the Greek salute whenever an officer passes by," Bucks explained, lifting his arm and extending it in the traditional Greek fashion, palm upraised. "If these Whiniest people would just be more like us, and understand how good conformism is, they would have more fun, nice cars, loud stereos and almost negligible morals, too."

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Go to Hell. Go directly to Hell. Do not pass "Go." Do not collect \$200.

## Boy troubles

### Dear Big G,

I am an eighteen-year-old female student at ECU. I have only been here a month or so, and I already have a problem.

The first weekend here, I met this cute frat boy at the Elbo. He bought me some drinks, so I went home with him.

The problem is, now he acts like we're married. He calls me all the time, he sends me flowers, he treats me nicely in front of his brothers, and he's already registered our china pattern. What should I do? I like the guy, but I didn't think it would be like this! My mother warned me about these fraternity people. Help, Big G! Signed, Dazed and Confused

it were cool music. But he gets off on Richard Marx records and Tiffany songs. Everyday I come home to hear him yowling like a banshee. Big G, what should I do before I go insane and beat him to death with a waffle iron?

### Signed, Miserable Music

Dear Gloom, Despair and Agony on Me,

Perhaps the real problem is your attitude. Your neighbor is obviously a member of that rare breed — a happy man with good taste.

Life is too short to waste on these petty complaints. Try going next door and offering him a neighborly gift of the latest Richard Marx cassette single, or lending your pipes to the chorus of "Hold On to the Night." He'll appreciate it and remember --- I like to hear

Jesse Helms Jr., another Gimmie Gimmie Gimmie brother, said,

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ECU student Steven Winters, leader of the ReformIt! party, was reported missing today from his home in Winterville. Unconfirmed anonymous tips suggest that Winters may have been killed. According to the same sources, Winters' body was buried in the Giant Stadium's end zone.

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## We're Forming More Political Parties!

### Dear Fuzztone,

Many young college boys feel the need to assert their manliness through sexual conquest. Don't feel too badly, dear, you are not alone. Many other girls have gone through similar traumas their first year of school.

No one guy is worth this much heartbreak. Go back to the Elbo and try again. Remember, there's plenty of fish in the sea!

## Music man

### joyful noises.

## Snoring

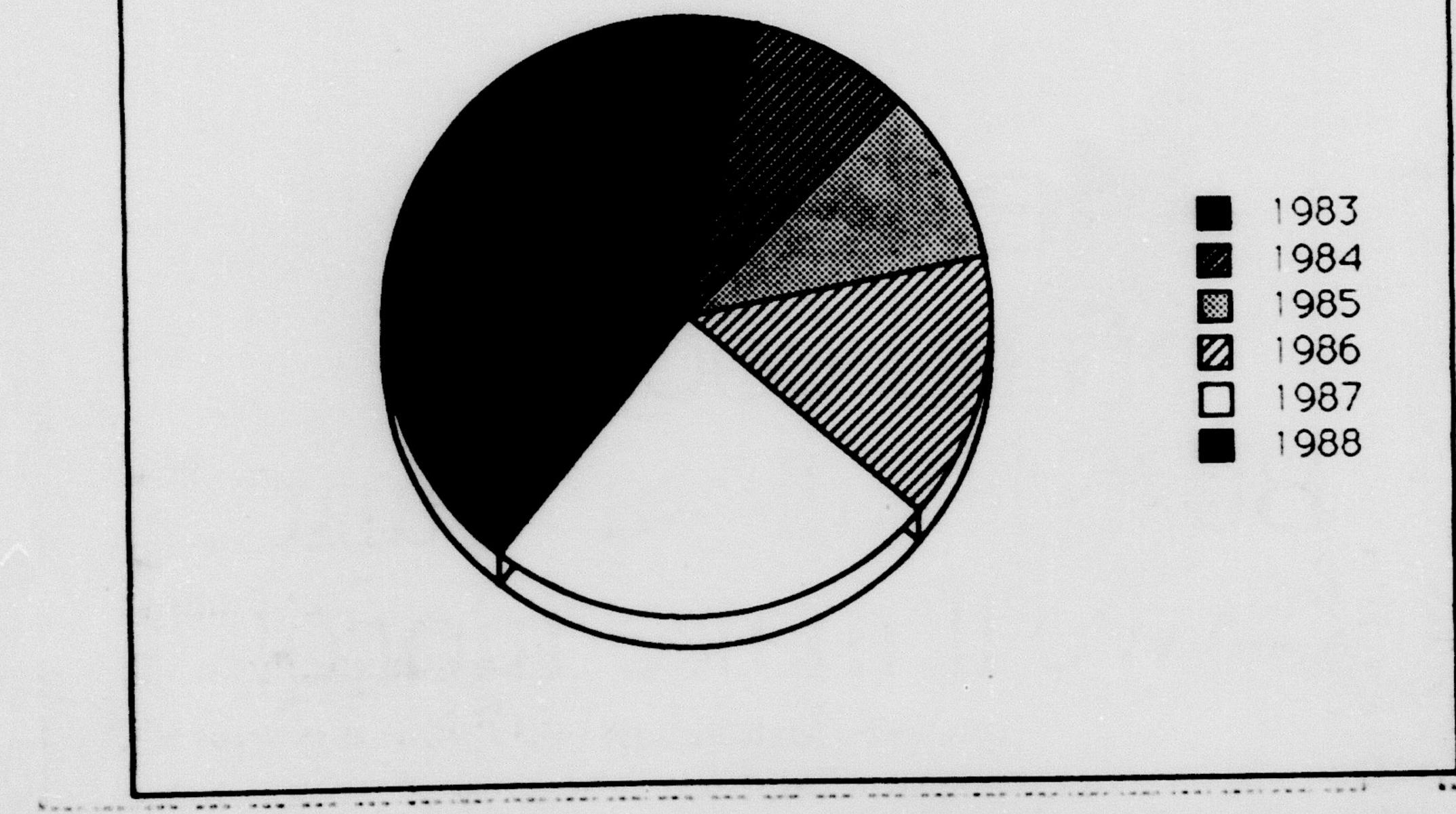
Dear Big G, I haven't slept in weeks. My boyfriend snores horribly! Nothing I do seems to work. What can I do to get some peace?

Signed, Wide Awake in Zzzz-land

### Dear Pat Benatar,

Many young college boys feel the need to assert their manliness through snoring. Don't feel too badly dear, you are not alone. Many other girls have gone through similar traumas their first year of school.

No one guy is worth this much heartbreak. Go back to the Elbo and try again. Remember, there's plenty of fish in the sea! P.S. Do you date a guy named "Bonehead"?



Dear Big G, I have a real problem. I live in a small apartment complex. I have a

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## Supreme Court rules on Constitution

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The Supreme Court ruled 5-4 today that the United States Constitution was "blatantly unconstitutional." Chief Justice William Rehnquist, writing for the court, cited such court cases as Hazelwood v. Kuhlmeier and Webster v. Human Reproductive Services to support the ruling. "Judging from these decisions," Rehnquist's ruling read in part, "it becomes evident that the Constitution is meant to protect the extreme right wing of this country from the awful tyranny of the relatively enlightened majority. However, that was obviously not the intent of the Founding Fathers and therefore the Constitution is blatantly unconstitutional, right is wrong, black is white, blah blah blah and so on and so on. Q.E.D." The American Civil Liberties

Union responded almost immediately, with spokesman Hugh Manrights calling the decision "a travesty of justice."

"However," Manrights added, "it's gonna be tough to take this one to the courts."

Other observers had more praise for the ruling, among them former Reverend and candidate for the Republican presidential nomination Marion Gordon "Pat" Robertson.

"As you know, this is what I've spent most of my professional life working towards," Robertson chuckled in a phone interview after the decision was announced. "Now we'll see about building a real democracy, the kind of place I want --- a Godfearing, ultraconservative society in which any deviation from the majority's viewpoint is punishable by death!"

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