

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

Vol. 64 No. 41

THURSDAY, AUGUST 30 1990

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

CIRCULATION 15,000

20 Pages

Trees on campus are endangered

By LeClair Harper
Staff Writer

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Doug Caldwell, grounds superintendent, pointed out that there is no need for alarm, stating that disease is not a factor influencing the death of the trees. The major factors affecting the trees include the mature age of most of the trees, damage to roots caused by the installation of utility lines, compacted soil and unknown causes. Caldwell added that these kinds of problems are not uncommon in campus-type environments where there is a lot of traffic and utility line installation.

Urban forester James Kea comes to access the state of the trees on campus annually. Caldwell said. About a year ago, Kea and Caldwell began discussing the fact that a great many trees were dying and would have to be removed. This year, Caldwell felt that it was time to inform the public of the removals which will be occurring over the next 10 to 20 years to alleviate the shock that may occur as a result of the mass removal of many large, shady trees.

Most of the trees will be lost because of old age. Caldwell pointed out that while we have all heard of trees living for hundreds and hundreds of years, that is not the norm. Most of the trees that will have to be removed are at least 50 years old and many are

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the past problems. Thomas said that last year's situation is proof that instead of saying "no" to all-campus parties, leaders should offer direction.

"The situation last year could have been avoided if alternatives were given," said Thomas. "The police will be all around, no matter what decision is made, so it is up to the students to prove that they are responsible." Thomas added that the committee does not feel that the Halloween party planned at the Pitt County Fair Grounds by two local businessmen will solve any problems. In fact, he said that the committee feels that there might be even more problems with that alternative.

Currently the committee is working with campus organizations about other alternatives. One suggestion has been a concert in Minges Coliseum or at Ficklen Stadium.

City Manager Ron Kimble, who was present at Wednesday's meeting, said, "We came in in a spirit of cooperation to exchange information about the past and reach some decision about what is needed this year." The Tar River situation was an "unfortunate series of events," he said.

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By Michelle Castellow
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through Dean Speier, and 14 cases were closed due to the fact that they were either solved or found not to be actual cases," said Burrus.

The majority of the other cases proved to be minor cases such as bicycle theft or breaking and entering of automobiles or something to that extent, he said.

The investigation division has some of the best trained and dedicated officers in the business, according to Burrus.

"Our department has three full time investigators, including Lt. Rhonda J. Gurley, who handles most rape and sexual assault cases, Lt. E.L. Suggs who handles drug cases and myself," Burrus said that generally it takes a collaboration of each of them to solve cases "due to the wide variety of crimes we have to deal with. We conduct our own investigations, be it rape, lar-

ceny or drug charges. Any crime that is committed on this campus, no matter what it is, will be investigated and prosecuted by us. ECU is our jurisdiction," Burrus explains ECU as a city within itself and "we are the police department for this city."

"I am proud of the people I work with and the work we are doing. I feel that this department is fully competent and we are very much capable of taking care of any crime that occurs on this campus with the training and professionalism that this department has," Burrus said.

"Our main concerns are crimes that are life threatening," Burrus said. Last year the department was involved in eight rape and sexual assault cases. According to Burrus, of the eight offenses all were solved with the suspect being arrested or

closed due to the fact that the victim did not wish to prosecute.

One of the major cases worked by the investigation department included a six month undercover operation coordinated with other departments, which resulted in the arrest of 12 people. The charges ranged from possession with intent to sell to trafficking and selling and delivering marijuana, cocaine, LSD, psilocybin mushrooms and mescaline. Burrus stated that currently the majority

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Pan-Hellenic differ on policy

By LaToya Hankins
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The leaders of Alpha Phi Alpha, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi, Delta Sigma Theta, Phi Beta Sigma, Zeta Phi Beta, and Sigma Gamma Rho met in St. Louis, Missouri to put an end to the image of the physical and mental abuse that has been paired with the thoughts of pledging an African-American Greek organization.

Hazing, which was the reasoning behind the decision, is defined as being any action of harassment mental and/or physi-

cal taken any place at any time resulting in abusive behavior toward potential members. Another term that comes into consideration when discussing the change in pledging is "underground." This is the period of time of unauthorized pledging when the national organization is not aware of the person pledging. The justification of hazing is to weed out people who are not committed to the organization.

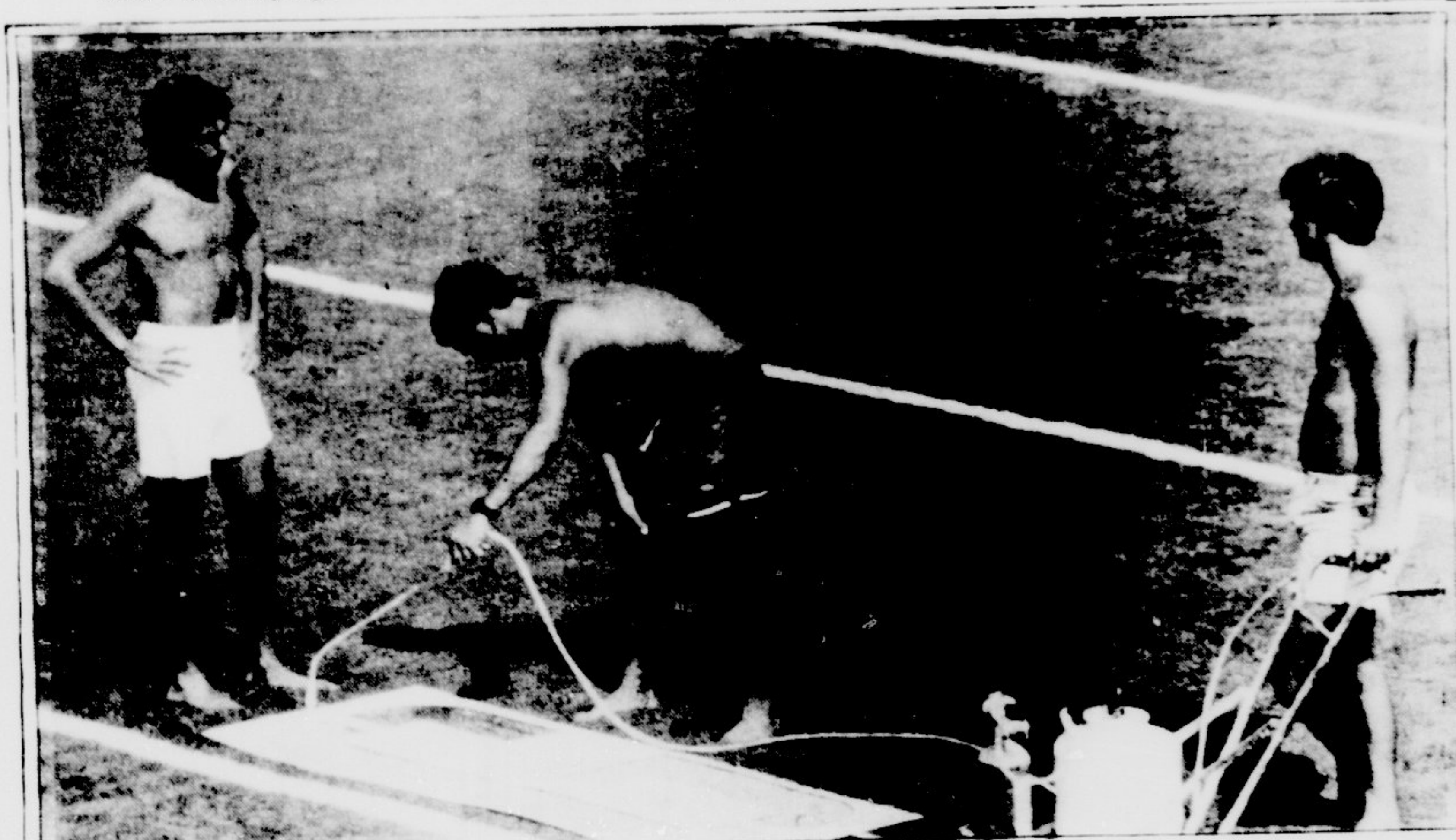
The decision made in St. Louis on that day, even though the organization effect undergraduate chapters of organizations worldwide, as made by the presidents and the upper echelon of the organization. No undergraduate chapters, where most of the hazing takes place, were consulted. This leaves many chapter members such as the members of the Eta Mu chapter of Sigma Gamma

Rho Sorority Inc. confused as to how to relate the decision to their own pledges.

"The pledge process is not going to be anymore. Now it will be a membership intake process. We as a chapter have not been told how to conduct this new type of activity. Something is going to change but we do not know what or when. I can say that as far as S G Rho is concerned physical hazing will be cut out but not the other parts such as walking in line and social probation," Cassandra Bizzell, vice president of Sigma Gamma, said.

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See Greek, page 3



Celeste Hoffman—Photo Lab

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Natural phenomenon kills Pamlico shellfish

By Michael Martin
Managing Editor

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Layering salt and fresh water, which leads to a deprivation of oxygen near the bottom of water, was the reason for the kill, said Dr. Donald Stanley of the ECU Institute of Coastal and Marine Resources.

"The fresh water could not mix with the salt water in the estuary," Stanley said. "The hot, dry weather we have had recently made the conditions perfect for this to happen."

The problem arose when the salt water from the Pamlico Sound could not mix with the fresh water of the river because of a lack of wind or rain. When the waters could not mix or stir the water and keep the currents flowing, the water on the bottom was deprived of oxygen.

When the oxygen of the top water cannot mix with the heavier salt water on the bottom, a salt wedge is formed. According to Stanley, the further you move up the estuary (toward the river), the thinner the wedge becomes.

Dr. Mark Brinson of the ECU biology department said it takes a lot of wind to stir up the water after this process has started. "Imagine having salt water in the bottom of a bucket and fresh water on top it," he said. "Then take an egg beater and start stirring at the top. You can get a good idea about how long it takes of the water to become homogeneous."

With the continued use of the oxygen on the bottom by the fish, sediments and bacteria, there is little stratification, Stanley said. "There was more of a demand on oxygen because of the fertilizer that grows algae and all of the compost on the bottom. When it runs out, the clams started to die."

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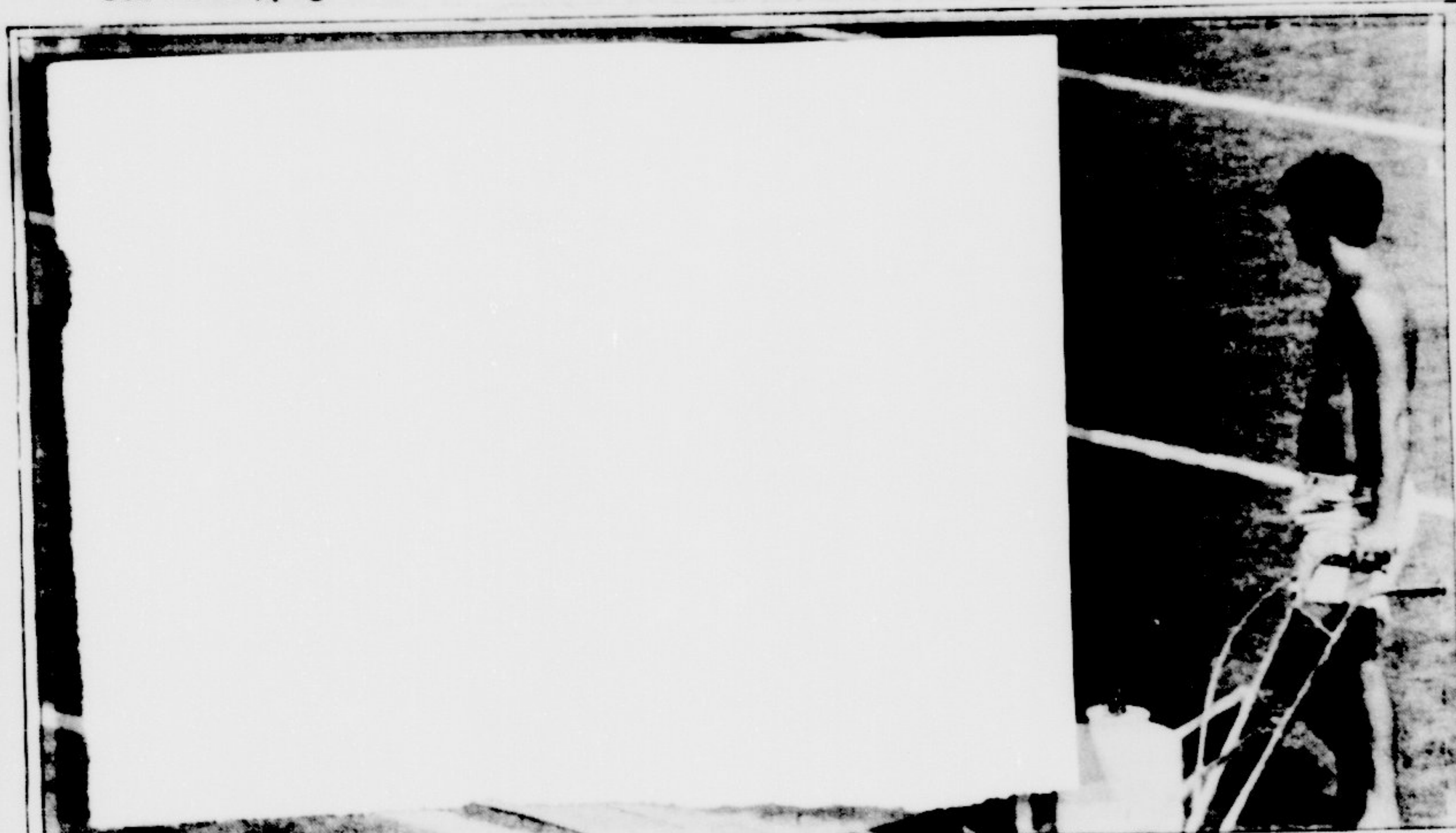
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ECU Briefs

Official enrollment : 16,506

ECU has a new record enrollment of 16,506 students for the fall semester and officials said that because of higher admissions standards, the class of incoming freshmen will be better prepared.

The 1990 fall enrollment figure, announced Tuesday, exceeded last year's fall total of 16,038 by 468 and also exceeded an earlier unofficial prediction of 16,400.

Fall, 1989, marked the first time in history that an ECU enrollment had exceeded 16,000. University officials have projected an increase of two to three percent each year for the foreseeable future.

Admissions office officials said the entering class of approximately 2,650 had higher SAT scores than in the past. They said that the number of entering freshmen held about steady with the bulk of the increase coming from transfer students and a higher student retention rate.

Registrar J. Gilbert Moore said his office's "headcount" of students actually enrolled for classes which began Aug. 22 included 12,288 full-time undergraduates and 999 full-time graduate students. There were 1,526 part-time undergraduates and 1,693 part-time graduate students, Moore said.

Students named Brody Scholars

Five students in the entering class at the ECU School of Medicine have been selected to receive scholarships and fellowships through the Brody Scholars Program.

Established seven years ago by the Brody family of Kinston and Greenville, the program annually provides scholarships for students demonstrating exemplary academic performance and leadership skills. Since the program's inception, 35 students have received the awards.

The student chosen as the Brody Scholar will receive the program's largest stipend, a \$7,500-a-year scholarship. The recipient is selected based on high potential and personal interview evaluations.

Vincent Paul Wilson, a New Bern native, has been named the Class of 1994 Brody Scholar. An honors graduate of ECU, he is the son of Bobby S. and Marlene D. Wilson, 714 Trent Circle, New Bern.

Four fellowships, each carrying annual awards of \$2,000 over the next four years, have been awarded to students with outstanding academic records.

This year's Brody Fellows are Thomas Johnson Beckett of Wilmington, Michele Faith Halby of Greenville, Kelly Nannette Taylor of Jacksonville and Hervy B. Kornegay Jr. of Calypso.

Criminal justice becomes certified

The criminal justice program in the School of Social Work at ECU has been awarded 10-year certification by the state's criminal justice standards division.

The award was voted unanimously by the division's Criminal Justice Education and Training Standards Commission at its summer meeting in Asheville last weekend. The dean of the ECU School of Social Work, Dr. Maria O'Neil McMahon, accepted a plaque and certificate of recognition on behalf of ECU chancellor, Dr. Richard R. Eakin.

"North Carolina is the only state in the nation to provide recognition of criminal justice degree programs," Dr. McMahon said. "To obtain this recognition, the School of Social Work completed and submitted a self-study report and had a site visit from representatives for the standards commission." The commission is administered by the N.C. Department of Justice.

Dr. McMahon said that "based on the encouragement of the Commission and the enthusiasm and commitment of the faculty," she envisions future development of a doctoral program in criminal justice at ECU.

From ECU News Bureau release

Campus Clips

Indiana's presidents on mission

INDIANAPOLIS — In an unprecedented joint effort, the presidents of Indiana's seven state-assisted colleges and universities will embark on seven-stop state fly-around Wednesday to ask for money.

The presidents hope the high-profile lobbying will result in more state aid to higher education. They are pushing a "Commitment to Quality" campaign, with a goal of securing 3 percent real growth in higher education funding in each of the next four years.

Another goal is to raise the educational awareness of the average Hoosier, said Joe Bennett, vice president of university relations at Purdue.

"We may be in danger of missing the boat economically," he said. "Business and industry look very closely at the education level of the state when deciding where to locate."

The tour is planned to start at 9 a.m. in Louisville, Ky., and wind up 10 hours later in Gary, with stops in Evansville, Terre Haute, Indianapolis.

USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

Crime Scene

Two arrested in knife fight on fourth floor of Garrett Hall

August 27

0025—An officer stopped a vehicle west of Mendenhall, for suspicious activity at Minges freshman parking lot. Four campus citations issued for controlled substance and alcohol violations. 0333—Officers responded to Green Dorm in reference to a report of a missing person. Subject returned as report was being taken. Cleared.

August 28

1425—Officers checked out at Austin in reference to improperly parked bicycles. Officers also checked out at Croatan in reference to same—one bicycle was removed.

1710—Officers checked with Aycock RA in reference to possible drug violation on 4th floor. Unfounded.

1722—Officers conducted a report in reference to bike larceny which occurred at the Croatan. Same removed earlier from handicapped ramp and secure north of PD.

2105—Officers responded to Garrett Dorm in reference to a report of an assault with a weapon. Two subjects charged with weapons violation and one with assault with a deadly weapon.

2307—All units responded to a panty raid starting on College Hill.

August 29

0038—Officers responded to the area north of Scott Dorm in reference to a report of subjects shooting bottle rockets from Aycock to Scott Dorm. Unable to locate subjects. Cleared.

0127—Officers responded to the area north of Fletcher Dorm in reference to loud subjects. Subjects advised to leave the area. Cleared.

From ECU Public Safety logues

Cashiers rebill 12,000 students

By Andrew Forbis
Staff Writer

University administrators plan to spend approximately \$12,000 in attempts to collect extra student fees that were added to the fall semester billing in early August.

The fee increase, including a \$20 temporary academic fee, occurred after the North Carolina legislature cut the UNC-system's budget by \$55.4 million as a result of a revenue shortfall.

If it weren't for the fact that nearly 4,000 students paid the new

fees in the first week of classes, the cost of the rebilling process may have been higher. But the ECU Cashier's Office still expects to take about 280 total employees hours just to collect on rebilling. The work does not include the overtime the employees have already accumulated during the first week of classes.

The added fees were anticipated by the university, according to Richard Brown, vice-chancellor for business affairs. Brown said his office postponed the initial billing as long as possible although the extra fees were not approved

until August by the UNC Board of Governors. By the time the legislature finished wrestling with the budget, it was past the date to include the needed fees with the original fall tuition and fee schedule, making the cost of rebilling was inevitable.

Rebiling began on August 22 and the last day to pay without being delinquent is September 28. During this time some 12,000 students will be processed.

The fees increases include: the non-resident tuition and registration fee, special academic fees, the student computing/technology

fee, dorm rates, a health service fee and other university fees. Some students could pay as much as \$450 over last year's tuition.

Even with these increases university cashier Michael Balko said, "our out-of-state tuition is still better than most in-state tuitions." Balko estimated that tuition and fees in the UNC system are in the lower half of all other U.S. states.

Both Brown and Balko stressed that despite rebilling and long lines at the cashier's office, they are both looking into ways to simplify and speed-up the current system of billing and collecting.

Know your rights about Health Services

By Suzanne Kellerman
Health Educator

The staff of the Student Health Service (SHS) is pleased to work with you to keep you in good health. We are available to give you advice on how to stay healthy and assistance in getting you well again if you are ill. We can work together best if you understand what we expect from you. Here is a summary of your rights as a user of the Student Service:

Dignity - You have a right to your dignity as an individual to be recognized and respected. You have a right to the same consideration and respect as anyone else, regardless of race, age, beliefs, sex, or lifestyle.

Confidentiality - You have a right to confidential treatment of all communications and records relating to you. Your permission must be obtained before we may give information to anyone not directly connected with your care. This requirement applies to your parents and university officials. There are limited exceptions required by law, such as reporting certain communicable diseases to the Health Department.

Understanding - You will be expected to be an active participant in decisions regarding your health. You have the right to know and understand:

- SHS procedure
- What tests are being done and why
- Our assessment of your problem
- What treatment is recommended and its side effects and risks
- The prospects for resolution of your problem
- The charges, if any, for your care

Service - You have a right to service for your health needs. You

Trees

Continued from page 1
between 70 and 120 years old.

Many trees have been lost because of root damage caused by utility lines. In the future, utility corridors will need to be planned to avoid the devastating severing of roots.

On the campus mall, the soil is very compacted because of the great amount of traffic in that area. Caldwell said that he and Kea were looking into ways to promote the growth of grass on the mall and that the typical methods of plowing and adding six or so inches of topsoil would destroy the compacted roots of the trees. Therefore, they will be using core-type aerating with high-organic soil as fill-in to promote the growth of grass without harming the tree roots.

Caldwell explained that where it is practical, trees will be replaced, but in areas where conditions are not conducive to growth, trees will not be replanted. "I don't see the point in planting trees where they can't grow," said Caldwell. He added that over the past twenty years the grounds department has planted between three and four thousand trees.

While efforts have been made to save all the trees possible, it is inevitable that many will be lost. "generally, when I take one down, it should have been taken down the year before...I keep hoping for a miracle," Caldwell stated. But as with humans, the dying process of trees may be prolonged, but ultimately death cannot be avoided.

should expect that your reasonable requests for service will be met. If SHS cannot meet your requests, a referral to a community agency will be made available. Try to schedule appointments in advance. For an emergency that needs to be seen immediately the walk-in clinic is open Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 2 a.m. to 4 a.m. A consumer of a health service, you have responsibilities as well as rights. You can help yourself by being responsible in the following ways:

Be honest - You are responsible to be honest and direct about everything that relates to your needs for health service. Tell those who are helping you how you feel about the things that are happening to you.

By making sure you understand - You are responsible for the understanding of your health problems or needs to your satisfaction. If you do not understand the treatment plan or the test, ask the practitioner about it. Be sure you understand. Ask questions.

By following the prescribed plan - It is your responsibility to advise the people trying to help you whether or not you think you can and want to follow the prescribed plan.

By reporting changes - It is your responsibility to tell the SHS about any changes in your health in relationship to your treatment.

By knowing your health professionals - You should try to know and remember the names of the personnel who serve you. That way if you have a complaint or a compliment it will be directed toward the right person.

Remember, your health is a shared responsibility between you and us. Let's work hard to be good partners in the endeavor.

For more information on the Student Health Service call 757-6841.

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Project to improve science teaching

ECU News Bureau

ECU and the University of North Carolina at Wilmington have received a \$1.5 million award to participate jointly in a nationwide project to improve the teaching of science in high schools and middle grades.

The National Science Foundation (NSF) is funding the project through the National Science Teachers Association and at five educational sites from California to Puerto Rico.

The project is designed to improve the scope, sequence and coordination of the science curriculum and will focus on the spacing and proper sequence of science concepts and topics from grades six through 12.

It involves the largest amounts of curriculum development funding in NSF's history. Dr. Charles R. Coble, dean of the ECU School of

Education, said.

Coble said the middle school level curriculum project would require three years to complete. Additional funding will be sought to develop the new high school curriculum, he said.

In addition to ECU and UNC-W, NSF funding for the curriculum development project was announced for sites in Puerto Rico, California, Baylor University-Houston City in Texas, the University of Iowa and for the National Science Teachers Association.

Announcement of the ECU-UNC-W cooperative, joint project participation was made simultaneously at ECU and at UNC-W Wednesday. Officials said the N.C. Superintendent of Public Instruction Bobby Etheridge and the UNC General Administration "fully support" the project.

"It is highly significant and will attract national attention to North Carolina," Coble said.

Coble and Dr. David Andrews, associate professor of science education and associate director of the UNC-W Science and Mathematics Education Center, will serve as co-directors of the ECU-UNC-W project.

Dr. Floyd Mattheis, professor-emeritus of science education and director of the Summer Ventures science education program at ECU, will direct the project's implementation projects. Mattheis, former chair of Science Education and former director of ECU's Science and Math center, has received more than a dozen NSF grants for science education projects. Coble, a frequent collaborator with Mattheis, has received four previous NSF grants.

Coble said several centers of the North Carolina Mathematics and Science Education Network would assist in implementing the curriculum developed by the project faculty. Project faculty at ECU and UNC-W will work closely with

lead teachers, university scientists and science educators to conduct a pilot test of the curriculum, Coble said.

A curriculum development committee will be headed by Dr. Carolyn Dunn of UNC-W, Dr. Charles Ward of UNC-W will serve as liaison to the N.C. Mathematics and Science Education Network.

Dr. Roy Forbes, director of the North Carolina Center for School Accountability at UNC-Greensboro, will organize and direct the project evaluation process.

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The East Carolinian has served the East Carolina campus community since 1925, emphasizing information that directly affects ECU students. During the ECU school year, The East Carolinian publishes twice a week with a circulation of 5,000. The East Carolinian reserves the right to refuse or discontinue any advertisements that discriminate on the basis of age, sex, creed or national origin. The masthead editorial in each edition does not necessarily represent the views of one individual, but, rather, is a majority opinion of the Editorial Board. The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Letters should be limited to 250 words or less. For purposes of decency and brevity, The East Carolinian reserves the right to edit letters for publication. Letters should be addressed to The Editor, The East Carolinian, Publications Bldg., ECU, Greenville, N.C., 27834, or call (919) 757-6366.

OPINION

PAGE 4 THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1990

Murders in Florida should make students think

Students at the University of Florida — Gainesville are still in shock. Thirty-six hours prior to the start of classes on Monday, five students (four women and a man) were murdered.

These murders were not the typical homicide — three of the five bodies were mutilated, and one of the girls was decapitated.

The problem of crime on campuses nationwide is startling. From murders to roommates stealing from one another, no college student is safe. Colleges and universities are prime targets for criminals solely because of the age and the socioeconomic status of students.

Don't think that the problem of big crime is only at other universities. ECU is just as good a target as Florida, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, UCLA or any other college campus in America. The sad thing is that students say "that will never happen to me." How wrong they are.

Last year, the ECU campus was terrorized by a string of rapes that left many students

feeling uncomfortable about walking around campus or even going to night classes. But through hard work by ECU public safety and the Greenville Police Department, all of the cases relating to campus were solved.

But are students really safe? Streetlights, officers on foot patrol and emergency phones can and have offered students some protection, but no one is safe. Criminals can strike anytime, any place.

ECU public safety has indicated that many students, especially freshmen women, have been walking around the campus and up College Hill Drive late at night alone. Now the Emerald City is not known to be a haven for "big-time criminals," but do not underestimate their presence.

Students are encouraged to use precaution when traveling on campus at night. And don't think that crime will happen to someone else, because you are just as vulnerable as the next person.



Players, fans start a new era of Pirate football

ECU Pirate football is entering a new era — a time that will most certainly please fans, players, coaches and athletic officials. Recently, the program was ranked as one of the Top 10 up-and-coming programs of the 90s by the *Sporting News*.

Head coach Bill Lewis had a great recruiting year, and with many promising players and new coaches, the team looks to improve their 1989 record of 5-5-1. And with the addition of some more big-name opponents in future schedules and the possibility of membership to a conference, the Pirates will definitely be a force to be reckoned with in Division 1 football.

Saturday night marks the start of the 1990 season — a long-awaited event for many people. Traditionally, Pirate football games have been full of fun and excitement for the fans, players and coaches. But some events that have transpired in the last few years have left many ECU supporters disappointed.

There are but a small number of these events, but each instance, in one way or another, dealt with Pirate fans (primarily students). Of course not everyone is to blame, but the few troublemakers make all of the fans look bad — especially the students.

Between fights, intoxication and throwing objects at opposing players, some of the ECU fans have made enjoying Pirate football games difficult for others. The nonsense needs to stop now.

It was not too long ago that we gathered as students and marched to city hall in an effort to "Stop the city's Nonsense." So why not get together again and stop these actions from happening again.

For a long time, ECU students have looked to the Greenville community to be treated as adults, not merely as college students. The attitudes and actions of students play an important role in finally having the request answered. If we want to be treated as adults, then we have to act like adults.

Stop the few people now from making those same mistakes, and a level of respect can certainly be obtained. The Pirate football program has changed for the good, so can the student support.

A lot of the Pirates' success depends on fan support. So get your ticket(s) for Saturday night's game (when the Pirates take to the field to play Louisiana Tech at 7 p.m.) and support the "Spirit of the East." Let's show everyone that we do know how to act responsibly.

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Vacations are always fun during a crisis

By Tim Hampton
Editorial Columnist

Watch George fish. Watch George hook his drive into the woods. Certainly, this "Iraqi thing" is not hindering the president's chances in winning Bill Dance's Outdoorsman of the Year Award.

Everybody needs a vacation, even the president, but most people don't make a trip to the lake when there is a fire in the kitchen. Isn't it ironic, one film clip depicts U.S. soldiers — slaving in the Arabian desert, sweating profusely, looking like they are about to pass out — and the next scene there is Mr. Bush, kicking back in his fishing hat, casting his line.

It would be plausible if it were just George, his mother, excuse me wife Barbara and maybe their poodle on vacation, but George had to bring all his beer buddies with him — National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft, Chief of Staff John H. Sununu and Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady. The result of this Bush bash at the lake is that most of this nation's

leadership are not in Washington, leaving us with a very scary question: who is running the country right now? Could it be Jesse Helms or Dan Quayle?

"Do you need one, Mr. President," Brent Scowcroft was overheard as saying on the speed boat.

"Yeah, Brent toss me a Bush Lite, this Iraqi thing has me full of gas," the President might have replied.

Another flip clip has the President joking with reporters from his boat named "The Floating Thing."

"Mr. President, why haven't you called upon the American people to conserve energy?" a reporter asked.

"Alright, I call upon the American people to conserve energy," George said before Brent yanked the massive engines to full throttle and chortled a cowboy yell. Now that is what I call the press dictating American policy.

Another problem some of us that hold "liberal values" as opposed to "North Carolina values" have this whole deal with the location the president choose to va-

cation. Kennebunkport, come on. Why couldn't he choose a place like Atlantic Beach or Atlantic City — some American town with an oceanic ring? At this point in time in the Administration like no other, the president doesn't need to be associated with anything that has the word "bunk" as a part.

Bush is trying to emulate the most laid back President of them all — Ike Eisenhower, the chief executive who slept until noon every day as America placidly expanded and built really cool Cadillacs. If Bush becomes like Ike, then historically speaking we should be in a state of panic. For those of you who can't remember, Richard M. Nixon was Ike's veep, giving the scary parallel of Bush's vice-man, Quayle.

This vacation thing about Kennebunkport has gotten me pretty riled. I have yet to take a vacation this summer, but instead have worked in a constant state of turmoil. Don't look for my column come Tuesday, I'll be in Lizard Lick conferring with my personal advisers Jim and Jack.

Oil just may be the dictator of our lives

By Steve Tyndall
Editorial Columnist

Since the Middle East crisis began, Americans have found themselves digging deeper in their pockets at gas stations. Little do Americans know what situation we actually face. Not only are we facing a 36 percent gas increase, but we are paying more for other basic needs for living, food and household items.

At the beginning of the Kuwait invasion by Iraq, our economy has been in somewhat of a tailspin. The Dow Jones had dropped from approximately 2,900 to 2,500 points. The questions being asked are, why, and for what reason?

American oil companies only receive four to five percent of their oil from Kuwait and Iraq combined. But it still leaves further questions

which are getting the run-around treatment. Two such questions are, "If we are protecting the Saudi's and our oil interests, and we only receive a small fraction of oil from occupied Kuwait and Iraq, why are Americans faced with higher prices?" And second, "Why can't we purchase from another country or re-open the hundreds of oil wells down in Texas and Alaska to alleviate this abnormal crisis at home?"

To be honest, there are not suitable answers to inform the public. However, I assure you that you will pay higher fuel prices for cars and home, and expect to pay more for food and household supplies. The reason being the transportation costs will be affected, thus transferring the cost from the producer to the consumer. Even the cost of meat and dairy products

should increase. And yes, even toilet paper, of all things, will cost the public more.

If the oil crisis continues to soar, Americans will have to conserve more than we have had since the 1970s crisis. A friend of mine said, "If these prices get any higher we are going to have to sacrifice like we use to in the good ole' days. We might just have to go back in using the Sears and Roebuck catalog and the red and white corn cobs."

Maybe he's a little extreme, but the point remains the same. We, the American people, are dependent on oil. We will have to suffer from the high prices that are facing us, and look for higher prices in the future.

Crisis or not, oil has been and will continue to be a dictator to the American public.

Letters

Pan-Hellenic welcomes new rushees

On behalf of the Pan-Hellenic Council, I would like to welcome you to ECU. As an incoming Freshman, you will experience many ups and downs while getting adjusted to college life. However, ECU offers a system that could possibly provide some equilibrium during your vigilant college journey. This unified and diverse network of support is known to us here at ECU as simply the "Greek System."

One intricate part of the "Greek System" is the Pan-Hellenic Council, which is composed of four African-American fraternities and four African-American sororities. The Pan-Hellenic Council participates in many activities such as fund raisers, socials and service projects. However, the primary focal points of the council and its members are

knowledge and achievement. With these two aspects as a foundation, we believe one can build such attributes as leadership, motivational skills, organizational management and the list goes on. But the bottom line still remains African-American support.

The Pan-Hellenic Council is looking forward to a very productive and successful year. We encourage you to join in the "Meet the Greeks" program on Sept. 16 in the Mendenhall Student Center.

Anticipating your support,
Anthony J. Rook
Pan-Hellenic Council President

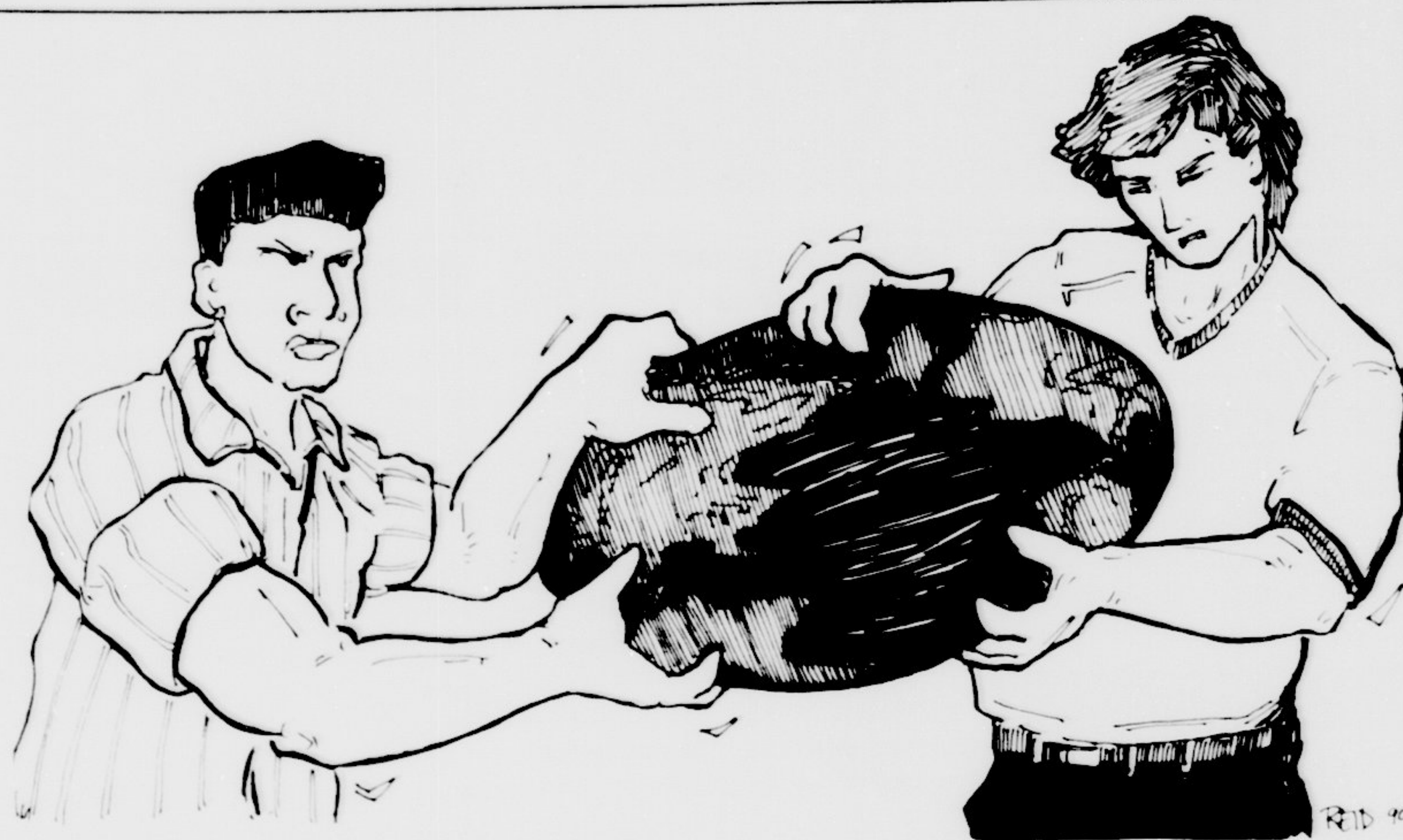
Student feels Public Safety is unfair in parking policy

To the editor:
I feel that Public Safety is very

unfair when it comes to issuing parking tickets. I have been here three years and I have yet to see a parking ticket on an illegally parked "STAFF" car.

August 23, I went past a grey Oldsmobile that was parked in STAFF space. Although the car had an old "STAFF" decal, it did not have a new one — not even a temporary sticker. The car was there all day and was never ticketed. If this situation occurred in a "RESIDENT" area and involved a student's car, it would've been ticketed (and towed) in a heartbeat. It is completely unfair that you, Public Safety people, ignore the "STAFF" cars that do not obey the rules — especially considering that WE, the students, are the ones who pay your salary.

Nicole Pratt
Junior
Communications/Journalism



A little answer to a big problem

By Darek McCullers
Editorial Columnist

Human/race relations is a major source of problems and conflict in the world today. The problem of human relations is bigger and more urgent than many other issues that receive front page billing (i.e. abortion, the environment, or squabbles between the baptists) because if we don't live together, we'll die together. Solutions to this perplexing problem have been sought since the Emancipation Proclamation in 1862. Unfortunately, too many people are occupied with selfishness, materialism, demonstrating, protesting, and other things in this world to see an answer that came a long time ago.

Second Corinthians 5:17-18 reads, "Therefore if any person is (ingrafted) in Christ, the Messiah, he is (a new creature altogether,) a new creation; the old (previous

moral and spiritual condition) has passed away. Behold, the fresh and new has come! But all things are from God, Who through Jesus Christ reconciled us to Himself (received us into favor, bought us into harmony with Himself) and gave to us the ministry of reconciliation—that by word and deed we might aim to bring others into harmony with Him."

For nearly 400 years, the blacks have suffered degradation and humiliation; but the blame does not lie with white people. It belongs to an evil system of oppression. It belongs to those of us who allowed and continued to allow our mind, soul and spirit to be bound by this system. No social critic or expert would disagree that the key to overcoming oppression is uplifting; either by a government, people or external power.

Too often, we as African-Americans think in terms of a physical liberation (as did the

Jews) that will never come. I submit to you that liberty will come through a new spirit and mind that can only come from God. With this new spirit, we will not be stopped when a door is closed, we'll seek another one. With this spirit, circumstances such as poverty and single-parent homes will not lead us into a life of mischief because we know that God will be a parent and/or provider. In fact, with this spirit we can unify Black and White, Jewish and Arab, Asian and Indian.

My purpose and goal at ECU is to bring some good news. That news is that the day of reconciliation and regeneration has arrived.

I've come to say that a life with the nature, attitude and spirit of Christ is yours for the asking. Finally, I've come to challenge my fellow African-Americans who are looking for an answer to the problems of race and oppression to try Jesus Christ.

The implications of big time media

By Michael Martin
Managing Editor

What is the role of the media? Lasked this question to a group of people the other day, and the consensus of the group was "to inform the public of information." I agreed, even after consulting the AP Stylebook (a journalist's bible) and some other books for a technical answer.

But then I started to think about how things in the media were done. For instance, is it right for media to advertise their coverage of events or to advertise in their reporting?

This time, I asked some of my co-workers. Some felt that it is okay to advertise the coverage of events (depending on the situation), but to advertise while reporting (or in commentary) was unethical. Others disagreed and said that the grounds of ethics were crossed when you advertise while trying to inform.

I have to agree with the latter. While watching the news during the beginning of the Persian Gulf crisis, the announcer made a

boastful statement that his network would have the first live report from Baghdad (Iraq) soon — the reporter was stepping off the plane. That was fine at the time because it is always better to see someone on the scene with first hand information than someone just reading from a monitor or a piece of paper.

But last week, I was amazed to see the same network advertise their coverage on prime time TV. So what, they were just a few minutes faster than the other three major networks. In the aforementioned instance, the reporter did nothing but tell the "feeling in the air," the weather, the time and repeat what the anchors had already said about the situation.

So what does this network hope to gain from advertising their work? More viewers? Well, people are hearing the "most up-to-date coverage on the Persian Gulf crisis" on all four networks now. So does it really matter who was first?

There is no question to the matter, the network with the best overall coverage (facts, features, etc.) is "the better network." That

network should not contend that because they were the first on the scene, they have the best information. Sometimes the network (or reporter) that gets there later actually has the best coverage because more information is available.

Besides, not everyone in America was, or is tuned in to only one broadcast anyway. Everyone needs to know that these news services have the same means of obtaining information. When one press release is sent out, it goes to all of the major networks, not just one. Sure, there are times when one network can scoop the others, but by the end of the crisis, the difference should not be very big, if there is one at all.

The debate between the networks over who has, or had, the best coverage cannot be answered now anyway. Until the crisis is over, they are all equal. Then the experts can provide facts, and the winner can boast his claim.

Until then, the debate needs to be put on a back burner so they can concentrate on bringing us the best and most up-to-date events as they happen.

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ATTENTION NURSING STUDENTS: Two nursing uniforms available - sizes 5 and 8. Includes 2 dresses and lab coat with ECU-SON patches included. Size 5 package \$75.00. Size 8 package includes microlab coat for \$85.00. Size 5 1/2 nursing shoes

available \$35.00. Size 7 shoes \$45.00. All prices negotiable. Call Sarah and Caryn 830-9224.

FOR SALE: 12 - speed woman's Motobecane bike, \$150.00. Airline ticket for female, round-trip to anywhere US Air flies, \$350.00. 756-2989.

PERSONALS

ATTENTION ECU MALES: Fraternity Rush starts Tuesday, September 4th through September 7th. Kappa Sigma is the Fraternity to join. We look forward to meeting you with the lovely girls of AOP! on Tuesday. The beautiful women of Alpha Delta Pi on Wednesday, the 5th, and the incredible ladies of Alpha Xi Delta on Thursday, the 6th. Remember, Rush is from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Kappa Sigma is located on 700 E. 10th St., next to Darryll's Restaurant. For rides, call 752-5543 or 757-1005.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA would like to invite all prospective fraternity men to rush September 4-7. For more information or a ride during rush, call 757-0127.

ALPHA PHI: is proud to welcome our Beta Phi pledge class: Holly Atkinson, Jill Averbach, Johanna Bertsch, Lynn Caldwell, Danielle Casale, Sarah Cross, Danette Dopko, Joy Darnowski, Elizabeth Furr, Jennice Glander, Jennifer Godbold, Leanne Highsmith, Peyton Highsmith, Melissa Jackson, and Jennifer Jones. Wendy Keck, Michelle Keith, Jennifer Kohut, Michelle Marvin, Michelle McClanahan, Amanda Morgan, Angela Patterson, Alicia Potter, Cynthia Robideau, Jaqueline Schurtz, Laura Siva, Becky Smith, Amy Sneed, Sarah Spurgeon, Jennifer Svidorick and Robin Vincent. Love, The sisters of Alpha Phi.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Don't forget to take your student ID cards along with your ticket to the football games. Student Ticket Pick-up: Tuesday - Thursday.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA FRATERNITY would like to invite everyone to RUSH on September 4-7. For more information, or for rides, call 757-1367.

THE BROTHERS OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA would like to thank the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta for an awesome Pref Night! We're looking forward to doing it again real soon.

TO OUR FUTURE SISTERS OF AOP! AND OF COURSE THE GUYS OF OX: Decorations all in red and white. We labored into the night. All dressed in reggae wear. When it ended it didn't seem fair. Pref night was a blast. Leaving memories that will last. And new friendships too. Thanks from the Pledge class Beta Nu.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: It started out with a formal escort by those classy Lambda Chi's, all

decked out in their coats and ties, with roses in one hand and a drink in the other, we got wild and crazy with every brother. Doors opened and out came a scream! Two Lambda Chi's covered in shaving cream. We were all covered in cream and punch... No doubt those Lambda Chi's and AZD's were a wild bunch. Pref night with you guys was a blast, can't wait to party again! Love, the Pledges and sisters of Alpha Chi Delta.

BETA PI'S OF AZD: You guys are an AWESOME bunch of girls. We had a great time Saturday night. That's ONLY the beginning. Love - the sisters of Alpha Chi Delta.

ALL ECU STUDENTS! Delta Sigma Phi would like to welcome you back for the fall semester!! ECU men, don't forget to rush Delta Sig!!!

PHI TAUS: Would you be mine, could you be mine, won't you be my neighbor? You guys are excellent! Party on. Love, The Zetas.

CONGRATULATIONS ZETA TAU ALPHA PLEDGES: Whitney Edwards, Mindy Frankel, April Gomez, Darcy Hilemn, Shannon Jordan, Heather Moore, Kristi Nelson, Amy Patterson, Sherry Price, Paula Rivenbark, M.J. Treppel, Ann Troy Wilkerson, Christy Williams, Johna Winstead.

BETAS: The wild things were out Saturday! Thanks for a good pref! Love, the sisters & pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha.

WELCOME ZETA TAU ALPHA NEW SISTERS: Christy Allen, Deborah Dixon, Terri Snyder, Erika Smythe, Leigh-Ann Stewart.

ALL MALES INTERESTED IN RUSHING should look no further than ECU's #1 Fraternity, SIGMA PHI EPSILON. For more information, call 757-3564 or 757-0487.

PI KAP: The limos arrived on Saturday night, bearing Alpha Phi pledges who are outta sight. In neckties and duckheads arrived all the brothers, letting us know they're not like all the others. A good time was had by us, one and all. With you guys it's known we always have a ball. Love, the sisters and pledges of Alpha Phi.

PERSONALS

CHI OMEGA: Congratulations Susan, Kathryn and Elizabeth! We knew you all could do it. Love in Chi Omega, your sisters and pledges.

CHI OMEGA would like to welcome everyone back to ECU and congratulate all the sororities and pledges on a very successful RUSH!

TKE: The disco Friday night was a blast! You showed our pledges a great time. We look forward to doing more with you! The Chi-O's.

ALL FRATERNITIES: Good luck on a successful rush! AOP!

THETA CHI'S: The Moose Lodge we went to on Friday night, for a reggae party for all of our delight. The limbo, the new pledges, the company, the late night on Forbes was the reason no one slept. Thanks Theta Chi's for a great Pref night, let's get together again because you know we do it right! AOP!

RUSH THETA CHI.

AOP'S: Pref night was awesome! Your pledge class made a memorable evening! Congratulations Jackie on winning the limbo contest. Hey Fridel, stay off the damn nic. We all know there's a late night at Shannons. Nice chair O'Bi! Hey Buddy, yes, she's single. Lisa Spiro, you made the right choice! Looking forward to partying with you again soon! The brothers of Theta Chi.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER
The Newman Catholic Student Center invites you to worship with them. Sunday Masses: 11:30 a.m. (Ledonia Wright Cultural Building) and 8:30 p.m. (Newman Center, 953 E. 10th St. two houses from Fletcher Music Building). Weekdays 8 a.m. and Wednesdays 5:30 p.m. at the Newman Center.

SAFER SEX!

Did you know that, other than abstinence, condoms are the next best method to prevent the transmission of sexually transmitted diseases? Be smart, be responsible, protect yourself and your partner. The Student

Health Center Pharmacy sells latex, lubricated condoms for the cost of one dozen for \$2.00! Call 757-6794 for more information!

ECU PEP RALLY/ATHLETIC MARKETING

ECU Pep Rally is scheduled for August 30th at 7 p.m. in Ficklen Stadium. Over \$2,000.00 worth of prizes to be given away, including 2 CD Players, a trip for two to the Outer Banks, 2 tickets to see Phil Collins and a tailgating party for the group who has the most attendance. Don't miss this exciting event!

EAST CAROLINA FRIENDS

East Carolina Friends will hold interest meetings for prospective members September 4, 5, and 6 in GCB 1017, at 6:30 p.m. Anyone interested in joining East Carolina Friends should attend one of the three meetings. ECF pairs college volunteers with children 5-13 who exhibit a special need for a positive adult role model. Membership is limited; Freshmen are welcome. ECF is open to all students, alumni, staff, and faculty. All volunteers commit to one academic year. Returning members must reapply. For more information, contact Susan Moran or Dr. Linda Mooney in the Department of Sociology, 757-6883.

ECU BACKPACKERS

Attention Backpackers, nature types and lovers of the outdoors. The first organizational meeting of the ECU Backpackers Alliance will meet this Thursday, August 30th at 5 p.m. on the mall. Come join others who love beauty and brief vacations from overly civilized world around us. For more information, call 830-5183.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Campus Crusade for Christ presents "Trintime" Thursday nights at 7:30 in Brewster C-103. Everyone is welcome!

PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJOR'S CLUB

All Physical Education majors and intended majors are invited to our first meeting of this year. Election of officers will be held. Minges Coliseum classroom area, Thursday, August 30 at 8 p.m.

STUDENT UNION LEADERSHIP/STUDENT DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

The Student Union is looking for applicants for the positions of Coffeehouse and Productions Committee Chairperson, Forum Committee Chairperson, and Special Concerts Committee Chairperson. Enjoy the

rewards of a campus leadership position on the program board and gain valuable experience in the Student Union Leadership/Student Development Program. Experience is helpful, but not required. Enthusiastic and dedicated persons should call the Student Union Office at 757-4715 or stop by 236 Mendenhall for more information.

SCHOOL OF ART MODELS NEEDED

Models needed for Figure Drawing classes 8 - 10, 10 - 12, and 1 - 3 Monday Wednesday and Friday.

Announcements
continued on page 7

SAT scores rise five-points statewide

RALEIGH (AP) — State officials took credit for North Carolina's five point gain on SAT scores, although many students took the test before measures to improve results were put into place.

"This was a very significant improvement," said Gov. Jim

Martin. "And it's not because of luck."

North Carolina rose from last to next-to-last in average SAT scores this year, surpassing South Carolina, according to figures released Monday.

The state had ranked next-to-last in three of the last five years,

but the drop to last place spurred educators to try to reform public school methods.

"We promised progress and we have delivered some measure of progress," state school Superintendent Bobby Etheridge said Tuesday. "But it is not enough, and I am acutely aware of that."

Continued from page 1

Police

of these cases are still in the court system.

Another case involved a two-month investigation which led to the arrest and prosecution of one Andrew S. Lowell for the larceny of a North Carolina Real Estate exam booklet from the Speight building valued at approximately \$10,000. Lowell received a three-year suspended jail sentence and a \$10,600 fine for larceny and possession of stolen property.

Outstanding work conducted

by Lt. E.L. Suggs together with Burrus and Gurley led to the arrests of two ECU students, Wilfredo Mercado and Christopher John Steele for the breaking and entering of Scott dorm rooms and the larceny of \$4,730 worth of property. Mercado pleaded guilty to the charges while the Steele case is currently pending in Pitt County courts.

"After a relatively quiet summer and a much needed break, ECU's Department of Public Safety

is ready for another year of crime fighting. I've been here for 10 years and each year it seems that crime is on the rise," Burrus said. But that may be due in part to the growing population of ECU.

Currently ECU has a total of approximately 16,000 students and 4,000 staff members, but none the less, Burrus feels that the talent and dedication of ECU's Department of Public Safety should ensure a safe successful year for the East Carolina community.

Shellfish

Continued from page 1

to do with the severity of the situation. The Pamlico has an average depth of about 20 feet.

But the time frame on the solution is hard to estimate. Problems in the estuaries the size of the Pamlico "last a few days, or at the most a few weeks," Stanley said. "But when you start talking about estuaries like the Chesapeake, a lot larger and deeper, it takes a little longer."

Stanley said that the fish and other mobile marine life escaped the "dead water" by simply swimming away.

According to an Associated Press report, "the shellfish kill was the seventh of the season in the river."

Understanding the process that causes phenomena such as the Pamlico shellfish kills is part of the everyday research conducted by the ECU biology department.

Announcements

Continued from page 6

Apply to Connie Falner, School of Art Office or Tran Gordley, Jenkins 1307. Tel. 757-6259 Mon, Wed, Fri 8-3.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
ALPHI CHI OMEGA National Service Fraternity will hold its first general meeting tonight at 7:00 in Mendenhall 212. All active, inactive and assistant brothers are encouraged to attend.

ECU GOSPEL CHOIR
The ECU Gospel Choir will sponsor a Variety Show on Tuesday, September 11th at 7:30 p.m., Room 224, Mendenhall Student Center. Anyone interested in participating can contact James Thompson at 830-5391 or Diane Washington at 757-0964. Admission to the show will be .99 cents. Come join the fun.

ECU GOSPEL CHOIR
Join the ECU Gospel Choir! The deadline for joining is September 12th. Rehearsal are every Wednesday at 5 at the Culture Center. Come out and join the fun.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Angel Flight will be hosting their Rush Sept. 4-7 at 7 p.m. at the Wright Annex Rm. 308. For more information about Angel Flight come to our social Tues. night.

ECU WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB
ECU Women's Soccer Club is off to another successful year. All new and old players are welcome. Important meeting Sept. 5 at 4:00 p.m. in the General Classroom building Room 1001. Come join the team for another victorious season. Any questions, call Jean or

Kern at 758-0714!

NURSING MAJORS
East Carolina Association of Nursing Students (ECANS) will have first meeting September 6, at 10:30 a. m., in room 201. Freshman are welcome. Come & see what ECANS is doing this semester.

EAST CAROLINA HONOR'S ORGANIZATION
ECHO will be holding its first meeting of the year on Thursday, August 30th, at 5:00 p.m. in the basement of Fleming Hall (Central Campus Meeting Room). The group is open to all honor students who are interested in joining in social and academic activities with other honor students. Pizza and refreshments will be served. Come and join us!

STOP SMOKING!
Do you want to kick the habit? Then sign up for the American Cancer Society Smoking Cessation Program to be held at the Student Health Center. The program is free of charge to all ECU students, staff and faculty. Program starts on Wed., Sept. 5, and lasts for four consecutive weeks. Program time is 3:30-4:30. Call 757-6794 to sign up and for more information.

HONORS SEMINARS
Anybody intending to submit a proposal for an Honors Seminar should submit a proposal by Friday, August 31, or as soon as possible. If not able to submit the proposal in written form, please call David Sanders (757-6373) with your idea. For more information, see David Sanders in the Honors Office, 1002 A General Classroom

Building.

CHI ALPHA OMEGA
FIND MORE TO THIS LIFE. RUSH CHI ALPHA OMEGA. Sept. 4th - 7th. 4th: Campus-wide mixer, 8-11 in Ledonia Wright Cultural Center. 5th: Ice cream social, 8-9 Mendenhall Coffeehouse. 6th-7th: Formal Rush (potential pledges only) Mendenhall Rm. 221, 8-10. "How good and pleasant it is when brothers dwell together in unity" PS 133:1.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE
Ultimate (frisbee) practice is now running at 4:30, bottom of College Hill (across from Brewster) on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday. Pick up New IRATE Disc there. For info on practice or disc call 752-7538! Get HORZ!

DISCUSSION SERIES
A series of discussions on the comprehensive philosophies developed by the green political parties in Europe will begin on Wednesday, September 5. The first discussion will be on the "Principles of Ecological Wisdom." It will be led by Drs. Prem Seghal and Amy Hannon. The second discussion, "Community-Based Economics," will be the topic on October 3. All meetings will be held in the Willis Building on First and Read Streets and will begin at 7:30. For more information, call the Tar-Pamlico Green Committee at 758-4906.

ECU CREW TEAM
The ECU Crew Team is having a meeting for all those who are interested in joining on Thursday, Sept. 6, at 7:00 p.m. The meeting will be held on the 2nd floor of Mendenhall. If you can't make it, contact John Juzaitis (931-9191) or Mike Snipes (752-1596).

BREAK YOUR CHAINS!

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STATE & NATION

U.S. Air Force jet crashes with supplies for the Gulf

RAMSTEIN, West Germany (AP) — A giant Air Force cargo jet loaded with supplies for U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf crashed and burned shortly after takeoff today. Officials said 13 people on board were killed.

Air Force spokesman Doug Moore said the Lockheed C-5A had 17 military personnel aboard, most of them reservists who had volunteered for the round-the-clock deployment aimed at discouraging further Iraqi aggression.

The plane, which can lift about a quarter million pounds, crashed in a field a quarter mile from the Ramstein Air Base runway at 12:30 a.m., said Capt. Ed Worley, another Air Force spokesman.

He said the jet was headed for Frankfurt's Rhein-Main base, about 90 miles to the northeast, and then on to the Persian Gulf.

Cathy Cox, an Air Force spokeswoman, said the death toll climbed to 13 after the recovery of the bodies of two people who

had been unaccounted for in the fiery crash. The bodies of 10 others were recovered earlier, and one person died of injuries in the hospital.

Ms. Cox said the four others who had been on the plane were in stable condition at the U.S. Army's nearby Landstuhl hospital.

No civilian casualties were reported.

Journalists were not immediately allowed to see the crash site, where search teams combed through charred wreckage.

Col. Brian R. Fullerton, an Air Force spokesman, said the plane was carrying no hazardous cargo.

The plane's cargo included food, medical supplies and aircraft maintenance equipment, according to Moore. The cause of the crash was under investigation.

Ramstein, the largest U.S. Air Force base in Europe, has been a stopover point for the steady stream of U.S. planes headed to

and from the Middle East.

Worley said the C-5A belonged to the 60th Airlift Wing at Travis Air Force Base in California. He said it was flown by a crew from Kelly Air Force Base in Texas.

At Kelly, base spokeswoman Maj. Donna Pastor said 10 reservists with the base's 433rd Military Airlift Wing were aboard the plane — eight crew members and two maintenance personnel. She said the other seven on the plane were from other Air Force bases in the United States.

The 433rd had not been called to active duty, but some reservists with the wing were voluntarily participating in Operation Desert Shield after arranging time off from their civilian jobs.

The C-5A and C-5B are the largest transport planes in the Air Force fleet and each costs about \$148 million.



Gloria Abood, Gannett News Service

University of Florida students start classes despite serial murders

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Scores of police took up the hunt in this terrified college town today for the "maniac on the loose" who killed and mutilated five students. Students armed themselves or fled to their parents.

"We slept with steak knives last night," said a tearful Stacie Green, a 19-year-old junior from Jacksonville. "I had to call my mom. This is unreal."

The victims — four women and a man — were discovered in off-campus apartments Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Police would not disclose how they were killed but said three were mutilated. A newspaper said one was decapitated.

Authorities have refused to

say how the killer got into the apartments. Little sign of forced entry was found in the first case, police said. No details about the other slayings have been released.

"It's clear this part of the country has some maniac on the loose," said University of Florida President John Lombardi. "It reminds us of a natural catastrophe. The killer is selecting victims by criteria that are not clear to us."

Police Chief Wayland Clifton said the slayings probably were linked, based on the killer's methods, but he would not elaborate. Sheriff's Lt. Spencer Mann said he was less certain of a link. He said only that there were similarities.

Gov. Bob Martinez ordered in

dozens of state troopers and other law enforcement agents. Out-of-state experts on serial killers were called in and local police tripled their patrols.

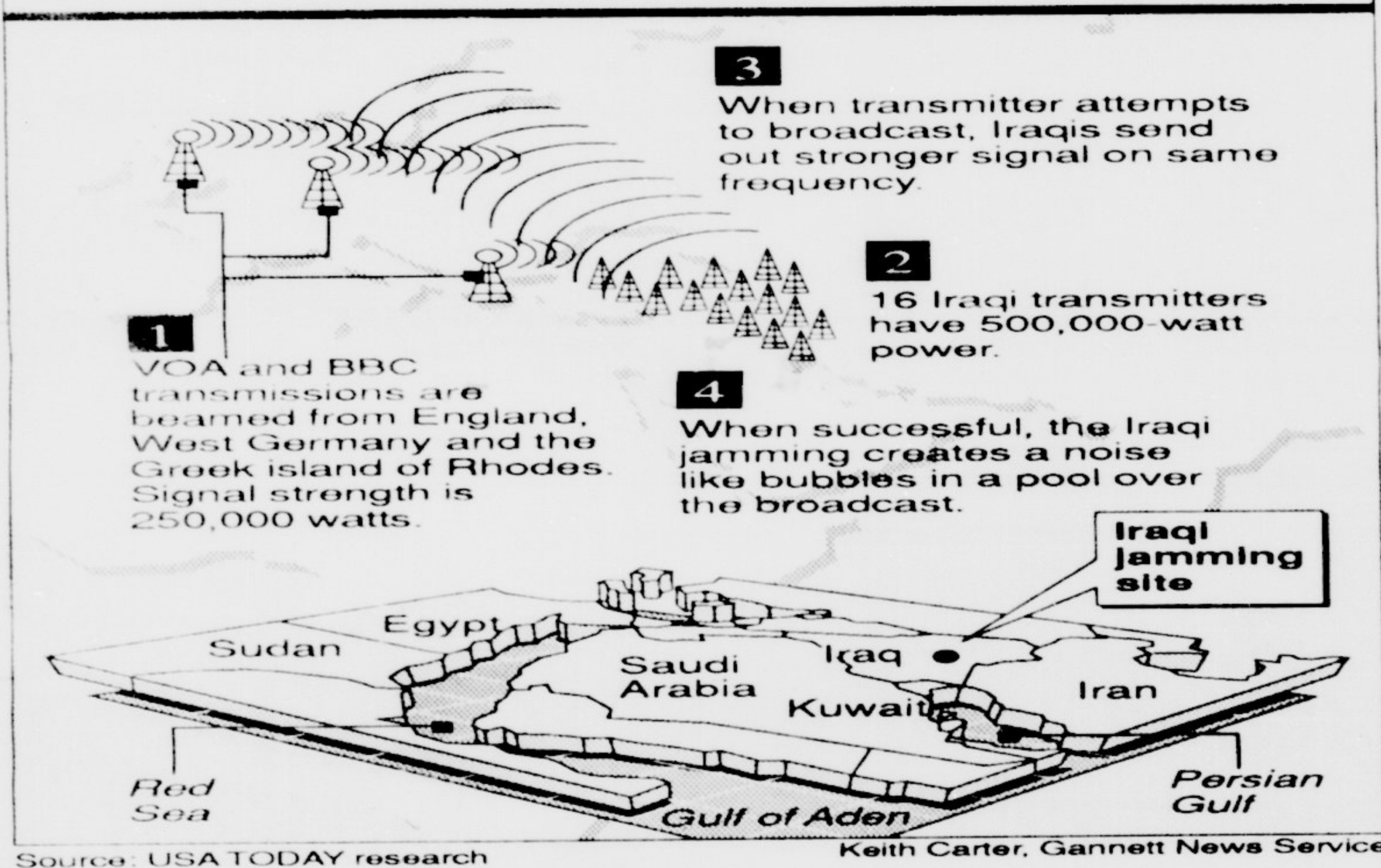
"Tonight you'll see more police coverage than you've ever seen in any city you've ever lived in," Clifton said Tuesday.

The buildup was scant comfort for the thousands of students living off campus in the town of 90,000, where the slayings have stirred memories of serial killer Ted Bundy. He died in the electric chair last year after murdering two Florida State University sorority sisters in Tallahassee in a 1978 rampage.

All of the women killed here See Florida, page 10

Broadcasts suffer 'bubbles'

Voice of America and BBC broadcasts into Iraq and Kuwait are being jammed by an Iraqi installation near Baghdad.



Eight U.S. senators visit troops

SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — Eight U.S. senators paid a visit today to American troops in Saudi Arabia and said support for their deployment remains strong back home.

"You're not here alone, this is an international effort," Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn told a handful of Marines. "This is the world against Saddam Hussein."

Later, Nunn told reporters that a briefing, the senators received from American and Saudi military

commanders had convinced him a sufficient force was in place to deter an Iraqi attack on Saudi Arabia.

"An Iraqi attack on Saudi Arabia would be national suicide," said Nunn, D-Ga.

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole, asked if he came away from the briefings convinced a sufficient military force was in place to defeat Iraqi troops to the north, said: "I think so. If not, it's getting real close."

From Saudi Arabia, the sena-

tors were headed to Alexandria, Egypt, for meetings with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

Nunn said the senators would discuss the need for a bigger, multinational force in Saudi Arabia with Arabs on the front lines but did not answer directly when asked whether he thought Egypt should send more troops.

Of a bigger Arab role on the front line, Nunn said: "I think that's important militarily but also, more importantly, politically and psychologically."

Illinois tornados flatten homes, kill 26 people

CREST HILL, Ill. (AP) — National Guardsmen were called in to stop looting today after tornadoes flattened scores of homes, tossing bodies 400 feet into a cornfield. Up to 26 people were reported dead, and the toll was expected to rise.

At least 293 people were treated at hospitals after the cluster of tornadoes touched down in four spots Tuesday afternoon, cutting an eight-mile trail of destruction leading to the northern Illinois city of Joliet.

"Cars were flying all over the place," said Tony Aloisio, who was driving by and stopped to help. "It happened so fast that all I could do was sit there and watch. Then 15 minutes later the skies got blue like it had never even hap-

pened."

Preliminary tallies made in the dark suggested more than 100 houses were destroyed, as were an apartment complex and a high school. The storms blacked out 17,000 homes and businesses, tossed cars and trucks like toys and flattened crops.

Firefighters and volunteers gave up searching Tuesday night for six people missing from the apartment complex, saying it was too risky to dig in the dark. The death toll was expected to rise when the search resumed at first light.

In the dark, 180 National Guardsmen were sent to protect property left intact. At least four people were arrested for looting, and five others were taken into

custody for interfering with rescuers, authorities said.

"I saw everything out there," said Will County Executive Charles Adelman. "Refrigerators, TV sets, washing machines, cars stacked three high."

The twisters — experts were unsure exactly how many — hit Joliet, 40 miles southwest of Chicago, neighboring Crest Hill, and Plainfield to the northwest.

Crest Hill Mayor Don Randich was among the first firefighters to arrive at the apartment complex, where at least eight people died.

"There were people wandering around, dazed," he said. "Automobile horns were blowing, but there was no one in the cars. It was total confusion."

World leaders glued to TV as crisis unfolds on cable network

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Turgut Ozal of Turkey tells of glancing at the television screen just in time to see and hear President Bush saying he was about to call him up.

The Turkish president walked into his office and picked up the ringing telephone. It was Bush.

That's the way it often is in the Persian Gulf confrontation. Cable News Network's constant, live broadcasts from scenes of crisis and diplomacy let leaders a world apart look over one another's shoulders as events unfold.

In another era, information on crisis situations moved to diplomats and warriors over secret, coded, back channels. The world knew only what these movers and shakers wanted known.

The Gulf crisis is broadcast around the world in color, often

live, 24 hours a day on CNN. Among the most avid watchers are the world leaders who make the news, including Britain's Margaret Thatcher, France's Francois Mitterrand, Libya's Moammar Gadhafi and King Fahd of Saudi Arabia.

CNN staffers in Washington are reminded of this by a photograph tacked to their bulletin board. It shows President Bush and his top advisers watching an Iraqi newscast, the CNN logo prominent in one corner.

ABC's Ted Koppel, broadcasting from Baghdad, paid a rival the ultimate compliment by saying that the Iraqi foreign ministry was following events by watching CNN.

And Turkey's Ozal, a key player, says he has kept his television tuned to CNN since Iraq

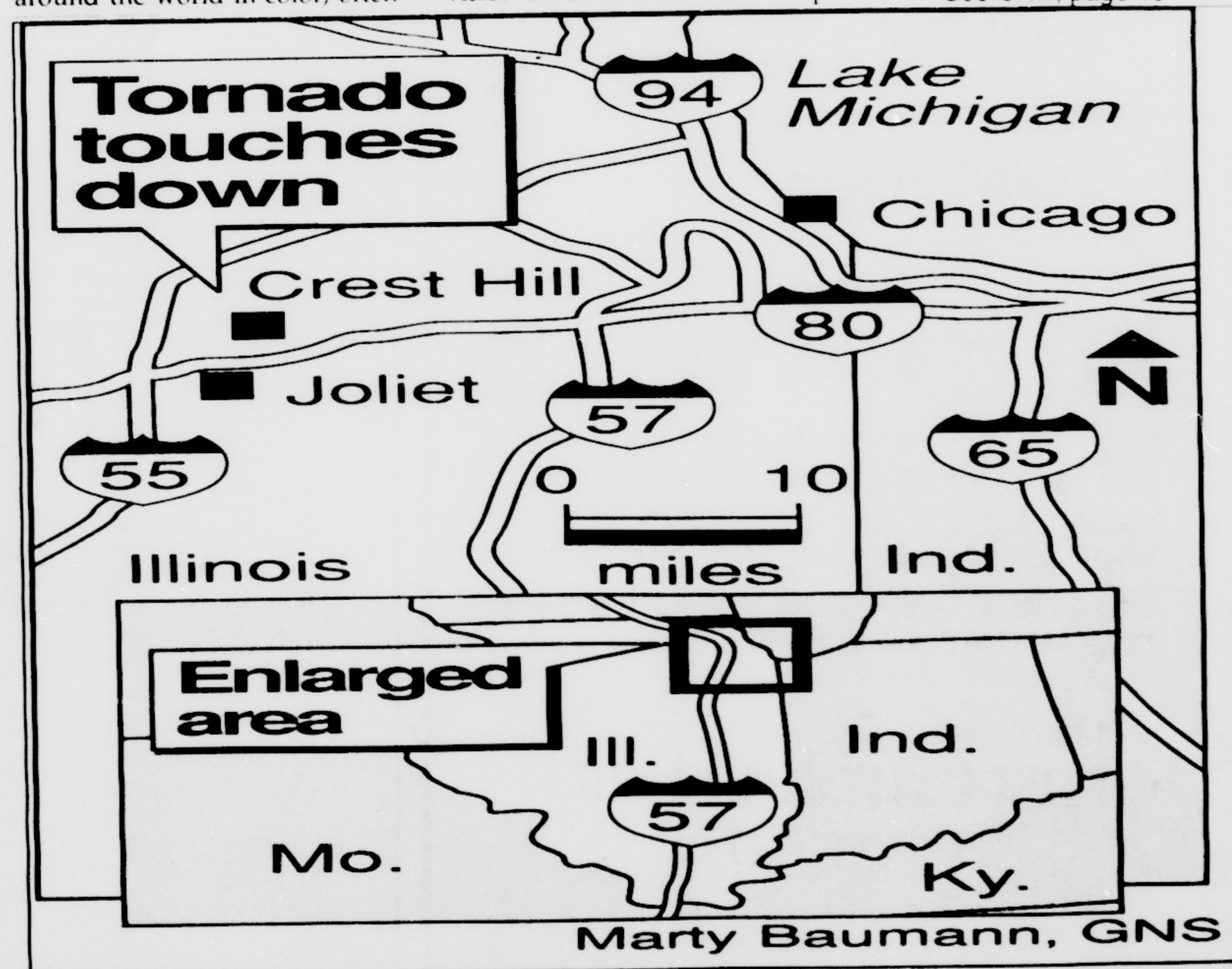
troops crossed into Kuwait Aug. 2.

Each morning, Iraqi television sends CNN's Atlanta headquarters two or three messages advising what stories it plans to carry. Such a message might advise that "at 11:30 a.m. Eastern Time, Iraqi TV will be carrying a message from President Saddam Hussein to President Bush."

Television has become a weapon in this war of nerves, just as it was when the Ayatollah Khomeini allowed U.S. camera crews to film frenzied mobs of Iranians denouncing "The Great Satan" America during the 1979-1980 hostage crisis.

And it's getting on President Bush's nerves. Bush complained to reporters this week that they were asking harder questions of

See CNN, page 10



Around The State

City officials and Hardee's reach agreement over contaminated property

ROCKY MOUNT (AP) — City officials reached an agreement with Hardee's Monday over cleanup of contaminated property, but officials said the issue might still end up in court.

City Council members voted unanimously to support a settlement of nearly \$350,000 that would pay half the cost of cleaning up land the city sold the company six years ago. Under the agreement, the city may still be asked to fund half of additional cleanups on the 104-acre former site of the municipal airport.

An aircraft company suspected of releasing pesticides and herbicides into the soil could be forced to pay \$700,000 in cleanup costs, officials said. Both the city and Hardee's have until Oct. 30 to decide whether to pursue claims against Air Care Inc.

"Investigations revealed that some herbicides and pesticides had been spilled at the old airport and possibly that is what caused the problems," City Manager Bill Batchelor said. "The suspicion is that probably it (contamination) came from the operator (Air Care)."

Air Care officials were not available for comment today.

Marine fisheries and Wildlife begin collecting fish for dioxin sampling

GREENVILLE (AP) — State environmental officials have planned a fishing trip along the coastal rivers and sounds for next week, but not for sport.

The Division of Environmental Management, along with the Division of Marine Fisheries and the Wildlife Resources Commission, will begin collecting fish from coastal waters for dioxin sampling. The results of testing on the fish could lead to the posting of more state waters for health hazards.

"The attempt is going to be to try to get a representative sample of the sound and its tributaries," said Lynn Muchmore, assistant secretary for the Department of Environment, Health and Natural Resources.

While the state will focus its efforts on the Albemarle Sound because of the discharges from paper mills on the Roanoke and Chowan rivers, parts of the Pamlico River and Sound and rivers in the Piedmont also will be tested. The state agencies, along with paper mills in the state, will collect enough fish for approximately 260 tests.

Tests conducted last year by the paper companies and the state resulted in a posting on Welch Creek warning residents not to eat fish from the Roanoke River tributary.

North Carolina has lost 5.4 million acres of its original wetlands so far

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina has lost 5.4 million acres of its original wetlands, ranking it ninth among the 50 states in total losses, according to a new federal study.

The U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, in a study for Congress completed this month, found that 117 million acres of the nation's wetlands were destroyed between the 1780s and the 1980s.

"Over a period of 200 years, the lower 48 states lost an estimated 53 percent of their original wetlands," the service concluded in the report's executive summary. "On average, this means that the lower 48 states have lost over 60 acres of wetlands for every hour between the 1780s and the 1980s."

Jonesville farmer sentenced to five years probation, \$25,000 for neglect

YADKINVILLE (AP) — Roger Carl Adams, the Jonesville farmer who blamed his cocaine habit for costing him four businesses and 29 horses, was fined \$25,000 and placed on five years of supervised probation in the neglect of his farm animals.

Judge James Booker of Yadkin County Superior Court on Tuesday also ordered Adams to hand over the horses, which at one point were severely malnourished, to a guardian as part of his punishment. The horses will later be sold at a public auction.

Adams had been charged with more than 20 counts of animal cruelty and of allowing livestock to run free, and could have received a prison term.

As part of a plea agreement, Adams, 40, pleaded guilty to 10 counts of animal cruelty and allowing livestock to run free.

In addition to the animal-cruelty charges, Adams also pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine and was ordered by Booker to pay a \$1,000 fine for the drug conviction.

Wilmington man sentenced to 18 years in prison for stabbing wife 19 times

WILMINGTON (AP) — A man who stabbed his wife 19 times and left her lying in a pool of blood pleaded guilty to trying to kill her and received an 18-year prison sentence.

Larry Wicks, 43, had a history of assaulting his wife before the May 25 incident that nearly took her life. Wicks stabbed his wife in the knee, stomach, arm, waist, elbow, back and four times in the back of the head, all while she begged him to stop, police said.

Wicks told Judge Herbert O. Phillips in New Hanover County Superior Court on Tuesday that he has given up alcohol, has been studying the Bible and has dispelled the rage that led to the incident, which he says he doesn't remember.

With his wife crying softly a few feet away, Wicks told Phillips that she had been unfaithful to him, a charge she denied.

Phillips told Wicks the stabbing might be the most violent he has ruled on. The 18-year sentence is two years short of the maximum term for assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, inflicting serious injury.

Denton residents opt to keep the sale of wine and beer out of the city

DENTON (AP) — Opponents of beer and wine sales cheered in victory as town residents voted down a measure to allow sales of alcoholic beverages.

Unofficial tallies from Tuesday showed 288 votes against the referendum on beer sales, 189 votes for. On the sale of wine, the vote was 286-190 in favor of restricting wine sales.

Sixty-eight percent of the registered voters in Denton turned out to vote.

— Compiled from wire reports

Helms searches for a way to make the the U.S. an energy independent nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said after meeting with President Bush that U.S. reliance on foreign oil is the direct product of regulatory controls on oil producers.

"I want to encourage Congress, and the president agreed, that we would go as fast as we could in developing a policy which would once more have the United States be energy independent, because if we were now energy independent we wouldn't be in the mess we're in," the North Carolina Republican said after meeting behind closed doors with President Bush and lawmakers.

Helms said in an interview with The News and Observer of Raleigh that the United States exported oil in the early 1970s.

"Now since that time," he

said, "the situation has deteriorated because of action by the Congress that put small independent producers out of business. And here we are today importing just about 50 percent of our oil."

U.S. policy erred, "when we brought down the very successful, very productive, very prosperous industry. Congress — being the 'we' — imposed all sorts of controls that didn't work," he said.

That caused "the independent drillers to pull down their rigs."

Helms added, "We could have been so far down the line in tertiary oil, for example. Now we've just given up. It's so easy for the big oil companies to import this crude and refine it in this country that it became a way of life. We've got to undo that way of life."

Tertiary oil is a term for hard-

to-get-oil that is extracted from the earth with technologies that are considered prohibitively expensive under most circumstances.

Helms was among the handful of congressional leaders who met with Bush in the White House Tuesday. He then joined about 130 other lawmakers in a larger gathering with the president in the Old Executive Office Building.

At least three House members from North Carolina attended

the larger session with Bush: Democratic Reps. Martin Lancaster, Stephen Neal and Bill Hefner.

Neal said that the United States needs to recommit itself to energy independence through a combination of greater conservation, new oil production and new energy sources.

"Frankly, it's very irritating that we're so dependent on foreign oil," he said.

Security Council okays Cambodia peace plan

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States and the four other permanent members of the Security Council want the United Nations to run Cambodia until a new government is elected, but the warring parties have yet to agree.

The proposals adopted Tuesday by the five nations call for the world body to "supervise and control... if necessary" five key Cambodian ministries — defense, foreign affairs, finance, public security and information.

It would be an "unprecedented" U.N. operation to solve a regional conflict, one U.S. diplomat said — costing the United Nations up to \$5 billion over one or two years and involving as many as 10,000 peacekeeping troops and 10,000 civilian personnel.

"We have gone as far as we can as the five permanent members," said a U.S. diplomat involved in the talks, which also included Britain, France, China and the Soviet Union.

"Now it is up to the four Cambodian parties," said the diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "The question is, can the four Cambodian factions agree?"

The diplomat was referring to the Chinese-backed Khmer Rouge, its two U.S.-supported non-communist guerrilla allies led by Prince Norodom Sihanouk and former prime minister Son Sann, and the Vietnam-installed government in Cambodia that gets funding from Moscow.

"It really comes down to how much influence the Perm Five members can have on the (Cambodian) factions," Suwit Yodmani, a spokesman for Thai Prime Minister Chatichai Choonhavan, said in Bangkok today.

Chatichai has been active in recent mediation efforts.

The Cambodian factions are to meet in Jakarta, Indonesia next month.

A Sihanouk spokesman in Bangkok today welcomed the U.N. peace plan but said the rebels and government are still far apart.

The spokesman, Ek Serreywath, said they are deadlocked over the makeup and role of a transitional government that would exist before an election.

U.S. officials will meet with Vietnamese diplomats on Friday at the United Nations to try to persuade Hanoi to join in the five-power consensus and bring Cambodian Premier Hun Sen into the coalition.

A Western ambassador close to the talks said he thought the chances were better than even.

On Aug. 22, he said, the three resistance factions issued a communique expressing support for the work of the five permanent Security Council members and willingness to accept military and administrative arrangements, which were worked out earlier.

The key issues now, the U.S. diplomat said, are organizing a cease-fire and elections so that a new government can be established that is not dominated by the Khmer Rouge or the current pro-Vietnam government.

Vietnam invaded Cambodia in



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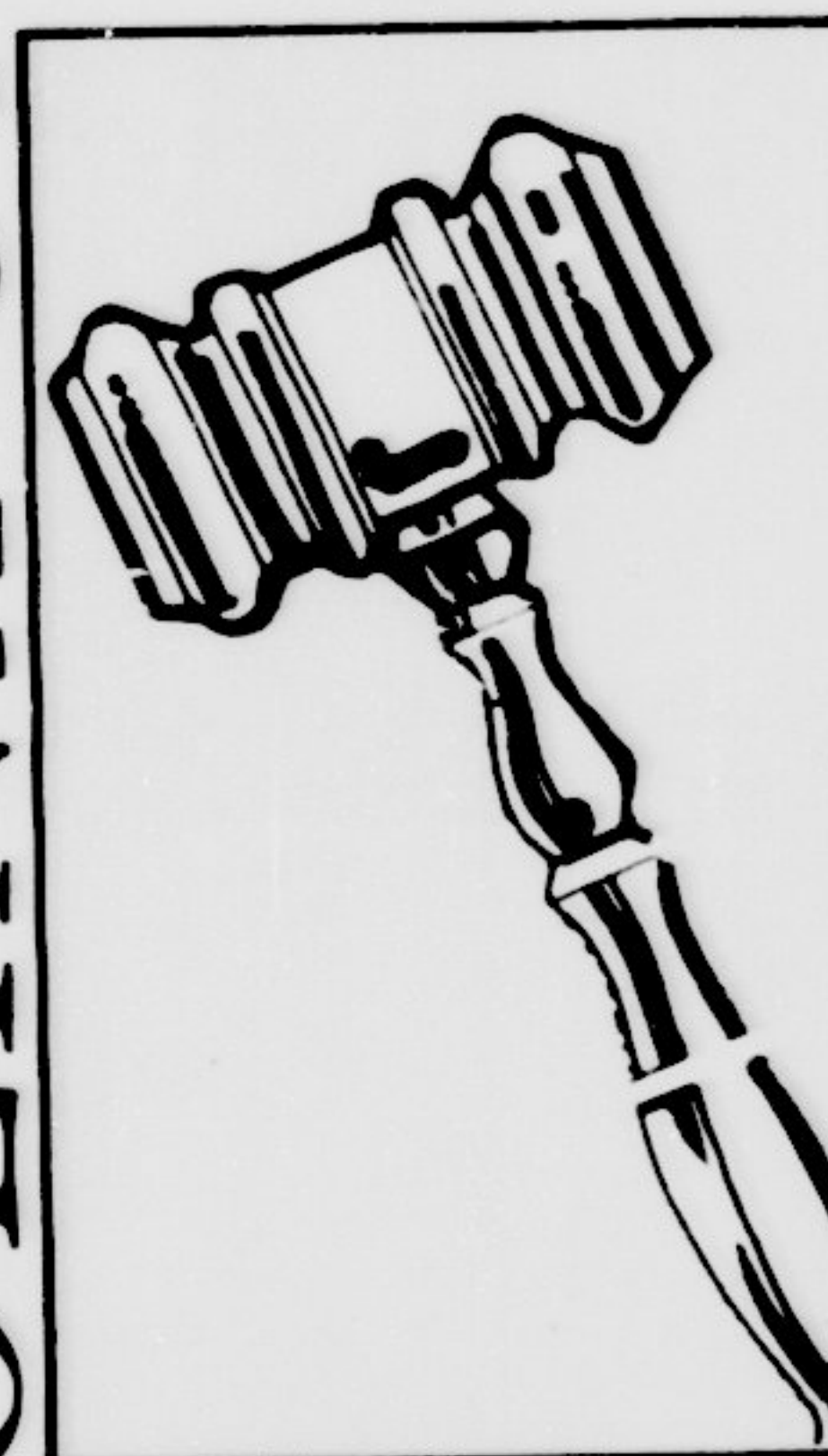
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Environmentalist question role of Governor's waste panel

RALEIGH (AP) — Critics of the Governor's Waste Management Board say the panel has lost any power it ever wielded as well as its sense of direction and should therefore cease to exist.

As the state prepares to name a preferred site for a \$70 million chemical-waste incinerator and

landfill complex, the usefulness of the 15-member panel has come into question by some groups, including the Conservation Council of North Carolina and the state chapter of the Sierra Club.

In a recent letter to legislative leaders, the environmental group said the board serves more as an

agent of propaganda and lacks credibility.

"The board now lacks direction and is drifting," wrote Lavon Page, the council's president. "Instead of assisting citizens and local governments the board appears to be organizing and frightening generators of hazardous waste and radioactive waste."

Page's complaint was triggered by a three-page memo sent by Linda Little, the board's executive director, to hazardous-waste generators in

June.

The Winston-Salem Journal reported Sunday that the memo defended the state's plans for an incinerator, landfill and treatment plant to handle up to 75,000 tons of chemical waste a year from five South-eastern states.

Ms. Little said her memo was, in part, directly in keeping with a request by the Sierra Club that the state involve waste generators in convincing their employees and the public of the need to reduce hazard-

ous wastes.

"Some of what he says in that letter is ridiculous," Ms. Little said. "The duties and functions of the board have changed over the years as the state's needs have changed. The board meets about half as often as it used to, five times a year, but it is still serving a need."

The board was formed when former Gov. Jim Hunt faced the decision of forcing a hazardous-waste landfill on an unwilling community.

For the most part the board and

its five-member staff are an advisory panel and clearinghouse on solid and hazardous waste and low-level radioactive waste. Its duties include presenting an annual award to the industry that best demonstrates excellence in hazardous-waste management.

But the Governor's Waste Management Board retains one important duty that arose out of Hunt's need in 1978 to find a site to bury soil contaminated by polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs), a known carcinogen.

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CNN

him than of Saddam Hussein in Baghdad.

Ed Turner, CNN's executive vice president for news gathering, said the network tapes most Iraqi TV offerings and screens them before they are put on the network.

But on Thursday, when Hussein appeared on television for 50 minutes with a roomful of English-speaking hostages, CNN

stayed with Iraqi TV the entire time. The other American networks showed excerpts of the bizarre, profoundly disturbing scene.

Turner, no relation to CNN founder Ted Turner, shrugs off any suggestion that the network is being used for propaganda by the Iraqis.

"The technology that permits all this is not going to be

Continued from page 8

disinvented," he said. "When we worry about being used or manipulated, or becoming a part of this story as opposed to being chroniclers, it seems to me that since the technology exists, it's a question of using it responsibly."

CNN's broadcasts are seen in 95 countries, including 25 in Europe, 3 in the Middle East and 10 in Africa.

Florida

Continued from page 8

were petite brunettes—a striking similarity to Bundy's choice of victim.

Students bolted their doors, fled to emergency shelters, went home to their parents or angrily demanded details on the slayings and how to protect themselves. Many armed themselves with newly purchased pistols, stun guns and Mace.

"My father bought me a gun," said a junior from Tallahassee who refused to give her name. "I'll stay for awhile, but I'm thinking of dropping out for a semester."

Said one Miami father who flew into Gainesville to pick up his daughter: "She's going to go back with Mace and knowing how to shoot a gun."

Student Mark Andreozzi said he and a roommate armed themselves when a carpet cleaner turned up unexpectedly Tuesday morning. "I had an ax and he had a bat. We're going to get guns after this," Andreozzi said.

The university did not offer to cancel classes but offered lodging for students afraid to return to off-campus apartments. Fraternity and sorority houses, churches and community groups and faculty members also offered to put students up.

School officials offered academic flexibility for students who chose not to stay.

Parents and friends flooded the phone lines with anxious calls, and students angrily confronted the police chief with questions about how the killer got in.

"At least tell us that so we can know what we should do," said Karyn James, one of more than 1,200 students who jammed the student union to hear the chief, school president and others explain what happened and what precautions to take.

"Here we are, buying all kinds of locks and deadbolts, and we don't even know whether we should."

Two bodies were found Sunday, one was discovered Monday and two on Tuesday. The Gainesville Sun, citing unidentified investigators, reported one of the women was decapitated, but authorities would not confirm that.

Slain were Tracy Inez Paules, 23, and a 23-year-old roommate, Manuel R. Taboada. Taboada had been a student at nearby Santa Fe Community College and was planning to study architecture at the University of Florida. Ms. Paules was a senior at the university.

Also slain were University of Florida freshmen Christina Powell, 17, of Jacksonville, and Sonja Larson, 18, of Deerfield Beach, and 18-year-old Christa Hoyt, a Santa Fe Community College student and records clerk at the sheriff's office.

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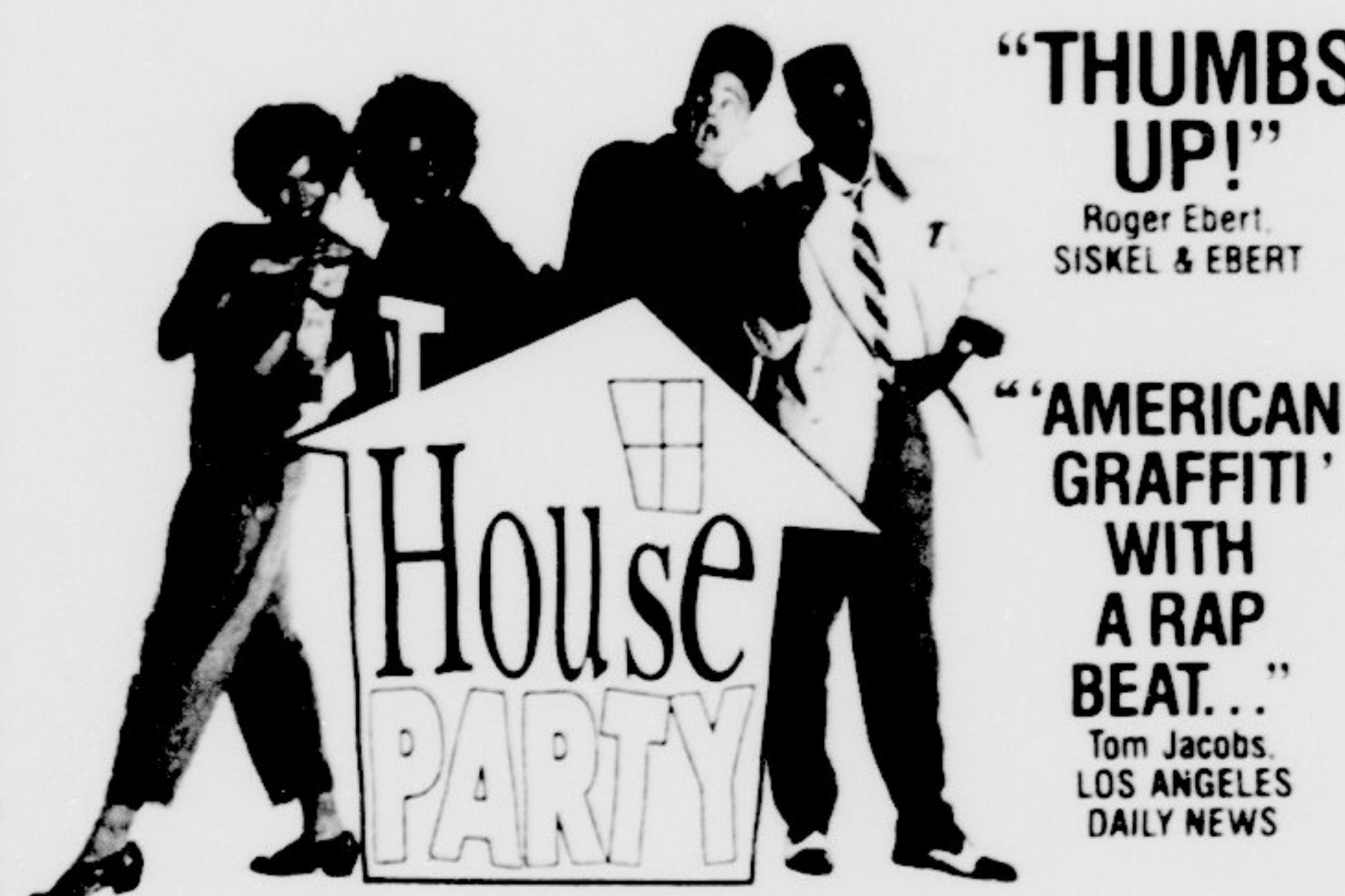
Thur 6th...Meet Sisters of XΩ

Fri 7th...Bid Night

At Tar River Estates Club House

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applications is 12 p.m. Thurs-
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located in the
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floor — across from Joyner
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FEATURES



Chapel Hill rockers, Snatches of Pink, will be performing in "The Emerald City" tonight.

Snatches of Pink to bring blast to O'Rockefeller's Thursday

By Beth Ellison
Staff Writer

Snatches of Pink will be playing at O'Rockefeller's this Thursday night, September 30. For such a good band, they continue to do things that aren't too good for their career.

The last time this Chapel Hill band was here they were banded from the New Deli for mooning the manager and for being generally difficult for not getting free beer. The autographed picture that hangs in the studio of WZMB has a caption that is interesting, but can't be printed.

Now it appears they may be in trouble with their record company. They do things their way and that's all there is to it.

Snatches of Pink are a heavy guitar oriented band and their show Thursday night could possibly be one of the most rocking of this semester.

They're not pop, they're not funk, they're not folk, they're not metal and they are not a cover band. In other words, they're not the kind of band that always plays in the Emerald City.

So if you're looking for some musical enlightenment stop in and give a listen. People who slam to the likes of Dillon Force and shake their loaves in the air to bands like Annabell Lee need no better. You wouldn't understand.

Snatches of Pink are loud, hard, intense, a little southern, kind of different and very cool. Lead singer/guitarist Michael Rank, bassist Andy McMillan and drummer Sara Kornweber (sister to Dexter of the Flat Duo Jets and ex-Let's Active member) are examples of a new wave in alternative music.

Their rock, pop/punk post-Ramones sound is no longer all the rage. Neither is the single pop that R.E.M. patented.

Some of the new trends seem to be psychodelic Stone Roses-type dance. A band that represents the new, back to the basics, guitar rockers is Snatches of Pink.

They're a rock band for the 90's rather than a throwback to the 60's. Available for your inspection are their two albums, "Send in the Clowns" and "Dead Men".

They also have a live, radio-only EP. Ask for it at WZMB sometime. Snatches of Pink, Thursday night at O'Rockefeller's. A collection to buy them beer is now being taken.

'Young Guns II' attempts to fire both barrels

Lewis Coble
Staff Writer

"Young Guns II" is a current release from Orion Pictures and the sequel to the smash hit "Young Guns." The movie was written and directed by Geoff Murphy. Emilio Estevez, Lou Diamond Phillips, Kiefer Sutherland, and a short appearance by singer Jon Bon Jovi make up the all-star cast of this picture.

The soundtrack was also written by Jon Bon Jovi and is currently hitting the tops of the music charts. "Young Guns II" is an action/adventure western centering around the demise of Billy the Kid and his gang.

The movie begins by showing an aged cowboy sitting patiently waiting by the roadside for a lawyer. The cowboy explains that he is the infamous Billy the Kid and wishes to receive the pardon he was previously promised by the governor of New Mexico.

The lawyer, of course, does not believe him, explaining that Billy was killed by Sheriff Pat Garrett. But on the chance that this cowboy really is Billy the Kid, the lawyer asks the cowboy if he has any proof of his identity. Thus begins the story of Billy the Kid's last ride.

The story centers around Billy's last days and his attempt to escape the long arm of the law. Billy (Emilio Estevez) is tricked into turning himself in to testify against some outlaws and in turn he would receive a full pardon for his crimes.

Instead of a full pardon, Billy discovers the state of New Mexico plans to hang him. In the process of escaping, Billy ends up saving two of his former gang members, Chavez (Lou Diamond Phillips), a Mexican/Indian, and Doc (Kiefer Sutherland), a former school teacher. Together they escape a lynch mob and meet up

with Garrett and Buckshot George. Garrett leaves the gang to settle down and later becomes the sheriff that would supposedly kill Billy the Kid. However, the new gang begins their deadly game of hide and seek from the law as they try to make their way to Mexico. Garrett leads the man hunt, and the final segment of the film is Billy's confrontation with him.

Throughout the entirety of the movie, the acting skills of the actors prove invaluable to the success of the film. All of the actors play their roles well by instilling a sense of believability into their characters. However, unlike the original "Young Guns," the sequel centers mainly around Billy and not the total gang.

If not for Estevez's role, this movie would have lacked anything worth seeing. The life and sadistic humor Billy adds to the movie keeps things interesting and entertaining. Yet this also presents the one major problem in this flick, and that is without Billy there would have been no movie.

All of the character development went into the original movie. "Young Guns II" could have been named "Young Gun" or, better yet, "The Life and Death of Billy the Kid."

Another problem with the movie was that if the viewer had not seen the original, then they lost a lot of meaning and understanding. Still, the movie was good. Most sequel movies are found lacking compared to the original, but "Young Guns II" held its own.

The movie had very good action scenes and one-liners. And for the music lovers, there was Jon Bon Jovi's brief scene where he gets blown away. The movie is worth seeing once, but not twice.

Poison demonstrates musical maturity on latest album

By Deanna Nevglowski
Assistant Features Editor

After mining the platinum records "Look What the Cat Dragged In" and "Open Up and Say Aah..." in 1988 and 1989, Poison is back with their third and most prominent LP to date, "Flesh and Blood."

Produced by Bruce Fairbairn and recorded at Little Mountain Sound Studios in Vancouver, B.C., Poison takes a new, and perhaps

improved, approach on their new effort.

Although the album captures the essence of the last two Poison albums, "Flesh and Blood" clearly indicates that the four, one-time glamsters of heavy metal have grown up personally and professionally.

Shedding the makeup to go with a more street-wise image, Poison takes the listener through a tour of heart-felt blues, emotional power ballads and hard-

hitting anthems.

"Flesh and Blood" kicks off with a unique instrumental titled "Strange Days of Uncle Jack," a piece dedicated to drummer Rikki Rockett's eccentric relative. Voices on an answering machine mixed with bizarre guitar sounds add to the creativity of the song.

"Valley of Lost Souls" and "(Flesh and Blood) Sacrifice" deal with more sensitive, true-to-life issues, as most of the album does. "Valley" is actually a personal

account of charismatic and flashy vocalist Bret Michaels' rebellious teen-age years, recalling the time he ran away from home with a friend.

And "(Flesh and Blood) Sacrifice" reveals the sacrifices that come along with the institution of marriage. This Poison ditty will most likely be Poison's second video/single.

"Swampjuice (Soul-O)," a strange, but classy guitar instrumental from C.C. DeVille, stains

the album with traditional, bluesy playing. "Swampjuice" leads into the first hit video/single "Unskinny Bop," a catchy and funky rocker that shines in pure Poison finesse.

Melodic metal still predominates on the album with potential hits like "Let it Play," "Ball and Chain," "Don't Give Up An Inch" and the sentimental ballad "Life Goes On."

The heavy anthem, "Come Hell or High Water," tells about

the struggles that Poison, and most heavy metal bands, had to endure on their climb to the top of the metal music industry.

"Something to Believe In" is a radio-ready ballad that takes a tour through the suffering lives of Vietnam vets, the homeless and greedy television evangelists.

"Something" is probably the tune on the album with which Poison took a serious chance

See Poison, page 12

'Darkman' promises comic book appeal

By Stuart Oliphant
Staff Writer

Universal Picture's latest release, "Darkman," tells the story of Dr. Peyton Westlake, played by Liam Neeson, transformation into the hideously disfigured Darkman, a hero that thrives on rage and can feel no physical pain.

Darkman is not your average super hero. A victim of circumstance, being in the wrong place at the wrong time, Darkman must come to grips with his new physical appearance and cope with his loss of nerve endings. "Darkman" does well in letting the viewing audience see the transformation from brilliant scientist, Dr. Peyton Westlake, to gruesome hero, Darkman.

According to a Universal Studio's press release, co-writer/director Sam Raimi said, "With 'Darkman,' I wanted to make a movie in which the central character was fully explored, in which we could see his sympathetic and terrifying sides—hopefully even share

some of his feelings. I think 'Darkman' does that. In some ways, it's a high-tech, action-packed 'Phantom of the Opera.'"

By exploring Darkman's character, Raimi is able to identify Darkman's motives. This helps the audience to fully understand Darkman's torment. By understanding Darkman, the audience is able to predict his response to a bad situation.

For example, in one scene Darkman, disguised as his former self, goes to a carnival with his girlfriend, Julie Hastings, played by Frances McDormand. He stops at a "sucker game" and attempts to win Julie a prize. He succeeds in knocking over the milk bottles, but the "carney" refuses to give him the prize. "The pink elephant, now!" Darkman shouts. Still, the "carney" chooses to ignore Darkman's wishes. Knowing that Darkman thrives on rage, the audience can easily predict Darkman's response. He is go-



Liam Neeson stars as a scientist whose disfiguring accident forces him into hiding as 'Darkman.'

ing to inflict excruciating pain.

"Darkman" borrows considerably from other contemporary stories of the fantastic, but does so in a kind of spoofy way. When Darkman enters his manic or rage state, a very definite similarity is seen to the "Incredible Hulk." Darkman doesn't turn green or anything like that, but Raimi, with the aid of some very clever special effects, is able to show a definite psychological

metamorphosis.

"Darkman" also has a very Gothic look at times. Like the phantom in "Phantom of the Opera," Darkman wears a long flowing black cape (must be a trademark for the horribly disfigured). But, instead of a mask Darkman opts for bandages. That's good, because Darkman makes the phantom look like Ken, of Barbie and Ken fame.

What makes Darkman unique from the phantom, however, is his

ability as a scientist. Where as the phantom is trapped by his disfigurement, Darkman is able to disguise himself as his enemies and even his former self. This aspect of Darkman's character makes him able to at least function in the outside world, while making his enemies' lives a living hell.

As far as enemies go, Larry Drake, who plays the sadistic

See 'Darkman,' page 14

Coming up

Wednesday

MENDENHALL
Movie: Mystery Train

Thursday

ATTIC
Left Exit
NEW DELI
8 or 9 Feet
MENDENHALL
Movie: House Party

Friday

ATTIC
Cry of Love
NEW DELI
Bad Bob &
The Rockin' Horses
FIZZ
Mark Johnson
MENDENHALL
Movie: House Party

Saturday

ATTIC
Havoc
NEW DELI
The Mood
FIZZ
Snakes & Angels

WZMB Top 13

1. Sonic Youth
2. Breeders
3. Primus
4. Pixies
5. Railway Children
6. World Party
7. JA 12" Stop
8. Soup Dragons
9. Aztec Camera
10. Concrete Blonde
11. Iggy Pop
12. Stone Roses 12" I Love
13. Gene Loves Gezebel

Compiled by Beth Ellison

Campus Voice

What has affected you the most about the situation in the Middle East?

Kevin Madden, 28
Student, Geography

So many people and servicemen are endangered. There is a risk that they may all get killed.



Pat Brien, 29
Freshman, Nursing
That idiot (Saddam Hussein) might use chemical weapons against our people. In recent years we have not been exposed to chemical weapons.

Theresa Merz Madden, 25
Grad. Student, Middle Grades Ed.
Saddam is crazy to begin with. I'm afraid he's going to single out American hostages.



Jukka Tanninen, 28
Grad. Student, Phys. Ed.
I don't want oil business transportation to stop. Everything stops if oil stops.



Julie Hawks, 18
Freshman, Accounting
I'm afraid of war and losing all of our people. The whole thing is kind of stupid.



Rodney Minger, 20
Sophomore, Biology
The fact that I have to go. I'm in the reserves.

Music Notes

There's plenty of new metal about to be released in the weeks ahead, metal fans! On Sept. 3, Stryper will release their fifth full-length album, *Against the Law* on Enigma records. A few months ago, rumor had it that if these Christian boys didn't produce some heavier metal on their next LP, the company would be forced to drop the soldiers under command. No problem! Stryper has not only changed their sound and appearance, but their message will be sung to a different tune. Check it out.

Megadeth is waiting in the wings to put out their long-awaited fourth album. Ex-Cacophony guitarist Marty Friedman will make his musical debut on the effort, which is slated for Sept. 10 release. Other molten metal appearing in stores soon are Celtic Frost's *Vanity/Nemesis* on Sept. 11, Slayer's *Seasons in the Abyss* and King's X on Sept. 25 and Motorhead on Sept. 8.

Don Dokken is back with a new album and video. *Mirror Mirror* is the new video/single from *Up From the Ashes*. If you caught the world premiere of the video this past weekend on MTV's *Headbanger's Ball*, you probably noticed Dokken's guitarist John Norum. Norum played for Swedish outfit Europe before he made a clean exit.

If you like your thrash on video, then Strand VCI Entertainment is the company for you! VCI Entertainment captures some of the most heaviest and ferocious thrash acts live on video. The tapes are set at a reasonable price and feature concerts by Nuclear Assault and Celtic Frost. Compilation sets are also available featuring D.A.M., Candlemass and Dark Angel live at the Hammersmith Odeon in London, England. Domsday News is a video of today's best thrash, speed and death metal. Coming attractions include: Venom, live at the Marquee, and Sabbath and Coroner, live in East Berlin.

Compiled by "Dizzy" Deanna Nevglowski

Spike Lee's new film leaves audience wanting more

By Matt King
Features Editor

Spike Lee is a film director who, at the age of 33, has already left his mark on the film industry. "Do The Right Thing" was a film that was nominated for an Academy Award for Best Original Screenplay and Best Picture Award from the Los Angeles Film Critics Association in 1989.

Lee also received a nomination for Best Director in the wake of the film. "Do The Right Thing" was a brilliant film that showed how the normal events of a single day, coupled with the hottest day of the year can lead to a violent eruption.

"Do The Right Thing" by anyone's standards is a hard act to follow.

Lee's new film "Mo' Better Blues," may have been under too much pressure from the beginning.

Roy Eldridge, a great trumpeter of the swing era once said of his early style, "I was a young cat, and I was very fast, but I wasn't telling no kind of story."

"Mo' Better Blues," is the film Lee offers in what must have been the same period in his career.

The hero of the film is fictional jazz trumpeter named Bleek Williams (Denzel Washington), who leads a quintet which plays nightly at a swank Manhattan club called Beneath the Underdog (after the title of Charles Mingus's autobiography). Bleek claims to be a devotee of his music when he proclaims, "I know what I want. My music! Everything else is

secondary."

This places him in the age-old situation of the gifted artist who swears allegiance to his craft and then must deal with the choices life presents.

Lee's script does a good job framing Bleek's choices, but Lee doesn't convey what's at stake when and if any of the choices are made. Bleek's main dilemma is his love life.

He has two girlfriends that never completely develop as characters in the movie; in fact, they come across as one generic girlfriend.

Half of the movie passes and a very important piece of information is left out. Bleek's girlfriends are also old acquaintances, without this fact it's impossible to understand some of the behavior of the characters, especially the women.

Throughout the movie there is a running argument between Bleek and his ambitious saxophone player Shadow (Wesley Snipes). Shadow wants to play more contemporary jazz but Bleek continually rejects the idea.

Bleek is a devout classicist and intends to stay that way. He feels it's the audience's fault that they've strayed away from traditional jazz.

Lee's main character is especially critical of the black public, which he claims has turned its back on its own music.

After the first hour, the movie picks up some momentum as it builds toward a climactic scene.



Spike Lee on the set of his latest opus, "Mo' Better Blues."

Bleek's face gets smashed in while trying to keep his sidekick Giant (Spike Lee) from getting killed by two thugs.

Lee has an excellent talent for creating powerful scenes and this one is no exception. Unfortunately, there are not enough of them in the film.

In the end, Bleek takes his lips are mutilated so badly that he can't play his trumpet, so he is forced to reevaluate his life's mission. Bleek marries one of his girlfriends and plunges into a forced life of domestic existence.

The rest of the movie is a montage of scenes played before John Coltrane's "A Love Supreme" on the soundtrack. The montage gives Lee a chance to show off his talent for the cut room.

This eight minute ending to

the film effectively presents Bleek in his domestic lifestyle. It's hard to tell whether he is happy with the his new life or whether he is in a spiritual coma that has left him forever stoic.

The scenery of the film is glossy and clever, the actors are convincing in their roles, but the film itself doesn't have the level of dramatic content which helped Lee establish his trademark.

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Water becomes an interior design element

(AP) - Water running continuously, or spurting, or lying in a pool. It's enough to send a homeowner scurrying to find a plumber. But along comes Marshall Watson, who lends a new perspective.

Watson, a decorator in New York, uses both moving and still water as a decorative element in living rooms, garden rooms, foyers and bathrooms.

"People aren't used to having moving water indoors, but it's akin to a dose of fresh, clean, pure air in conveying a refreshing and calming sense of nature," he says.

Watson has made use of water quite simply — by pouring it into a large, shallow bowl and putting a sculpture or plant on a pedestal in the middle. He has also orchestrated complicated installations.

In a long, wide foyer, for example, he designed a watercourse

made of two shallow, 6-inch-wide troughs recessed in a marble floor. A recirculating pump and under-floor pipes created the illusion of water flowing down one side, stopping and flowing back on the other side.

The watercourse cost \$20,000, excluding the marble. Watson hopes some day to find a wealthy client willing to underwrite his idea for a clear glass wall or floor which, at the flick of a switch, becomes opaque with a sheet of bubbly water.

It requires air jets, a pump and a leakproof glass installation. Similar installations have been done commercially, albeit at great expense.

For those of more modest means who favor water in their decor, there are ready-made recirculating fountains.

Fountains are traditional in many cultures, according to

Watson. Mediterranean homes were designed around a central atrium with a fountain. Roman baths used water as decoration in many ways.

In Morocco, a shallow pool made of glazed tiles is common inside the home, and the Japanese use flat, still pools or table-top arrangements in the home.

Recirculating decorative wall fountains require no plumbing and take only a few gallons of water. "You just hang them up and plug them in," says Skip (Graham) Brown, president of Florentine Craftsmen, Inc. of New York. Prices for his company's designs range from about \$1,000 to \$1,600.

Brown says a number of companies make fountains in ceramic tile, plastic, aluminum or lead. In metal fountains, lead is more durable and more expensive, but aluminum is lighter.

You don't have to install a fountain to get decorative benefits from water, says Watson. For a party, he suggests this centerpiece on a white tablecloth: Several small fishbowls from the five-and-ten filled with pale blue tinted water and a gardenia afloat in each. Between the bowls, place votive candles.

Water and the bath are, of course, inextricably linked. You can enhance the joy of bathing by installing halogen lighting over the bathtub.

"I place a pale turquoise gel in front of the beam and it gives the water special sparkle," says Watson.

There are faucets for bathroom sinks and tubs that deliver water in novel ways. The Kohler Co., for example, has introduced faucets that deliver water in sheets rather

See Water on page 14

Teeshirts achieve fashion status

NEW YORK (AP) - When Warren Beatty showed up time and again for "Dick Tracy" press interviews wearing a gray double-breasted suit and black T-shirt, style watchers took note.

T-shirts have become bona fide men's fashion.

Sure, they started in the street as walking advertisements, vacation souvenirs, personal statements. One of the hottest right now is a bootleg Bart Simpson tee — with a black Bart. But we're talking upscale, as in Warren Beatty chic.

T-shirts represent a \$2.6 billion annual market in America, and the average retail consumer buys 6.6 per year, according to a recent survey by the Nike shoe people. They should know. They do the "Bo Don't Know" shirts.

"Beatty wasn't the first one to wear the look," says Larry Hotz, "but he certainly might be the catalyst to induce a lot more people to pick up on it."

Hotz, a spokesman for the Men's Fashion Association in New York, says the trend started in big cities like Los Angeles and New York where fashion non-conformity is more prevalent. But there are differing opinions of just how it started.

Robert Bryan, fashion editor of M Inc. magazine, says that "while nobody likes to think it came from 'Miami Vice,' the show certainly did popularize it." The difference, he says, is that now men are wearing softer colors in the same range, rather than contrasting colors.

Kimberly Cihlar, fashion editor of Daily News Record, a

trade newspaper covering men's fashion, says part of the credit has to go to The Gap.

"The Gap showed us that you could take an ordinary Hanes-type T-shirt, combine it with a sportcoat, and you're pretty much dressed," says Cihlar. "You could almost wear it to the office. Come to think of it, people who have some leeway on the job do it."

With all the variations on the T-shirt theme, there's much more than Hanes and The Gap out there. T-shirts are coming from the drawing boards of well-established designers.

For those who seek a quick, inexpensive style update, Cotler has a T-shirt at about \$13 with large embroidered crest in olive, mustard, burgundy and gray. Rough Hewn, pricier at about \$48,

offers a washed pique with a yacht club insignia in hunter, teal, dark red and purple.

For upper-end customers, there's Giorgio Armani, who counts T-shirts as a major part of his collection. For next summer he has cotton, cotton-linen and silk-linen blends, ranging from \$100 to \$300. They're ideal with an Armani slouch suit.

Likewise, you can keep warm with a dark wool polo shirt from Studio 000.1 by Ferre, \$270. Another cold-weather option comes from designer Tommy Hilfinger, who offers a long-sleeve crewneck T-shirt in heavy cotton jersey.

Martin A. Weening, president of Axis, says the tees can be worn equally well with jeans, jacket or

See Teeshirts on page 14

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Vintage wines of '89 promise to be century's best Water

continued from page 13

FRANCE (AP) — It's said all of Bordeaux is one vast vineyard. The world's largest fine wine region, it measures roughly 82 miles wide by 66 miles long.

Weather is uncertain. Summer storms, with hail the size of golf balls, 5 vineyards in minutes. If nature is kind, the rewards are great, if not, considerable losses have to be absorbed.

With advances in winemaking, sparked by Emile Peynaud, the noted Bordeaux oenologist who influenced great changes in the Bordeaux wine scene and elsewhere, producers have surged ahead in their

struggle to bring out top notch wines, even in difficult years.

Much of the profits from the past decade of excellent — even great — vintages have been plowed back into new equipment, research into vineyard management, wood and bottle aging, and cellar modernization.

The Conseil Interprofessionnel du Vin de Bordeaux, a professional association that represents producers and the wine trade, recently hosted a tour of the Bordeaux regions. There were on-site evaluations of barrel-sample wines from the 1989 and 1988 vintages.

The daily schedule took in at least five tastings of representative wines from six major "family" districts. There are four districts for red wines, each with several appellations; one for dry white wines; one for sweet and semisweet wines. These cover the classed growths and the categories just below them in the Medoc, including Margaux, Pauillac, St. Julien and St. Estephe; Graves; St. Emilion; Sauternes-Barsac; and wines of Pomerol, which have never been classified.

The 1989 vintage has its champions and its critics. Unusual weather was apparently more of a

plus for those wines with a greater percentage of cabernet sauvignon in the blend than for those based largely on merlot, this entered into the reasonings of critics. Many wines simply don't have enough acid for very long aging.

In fact, 1989 is being compared with 1982, originally hailed as the vintage of the century, and is now showing signs of earlier maturity than at first evaluation.

Peter A. Sichel, president of Union des Grands Crus, says in the current DECANTER, "... in relation to quality: it is possible that some have produced exceptional wines. It is already clear

that not everybody has done so.

"Those that have fully fulfilled the potential of a year of such unusual conditions will have produced bottles that will become historic, and they should have no difficulty in justifying whatever opening price they are likely to ask."

If the 1989 is ready for drinking earlier than first estimated, it will not be a cause for agonizing reappraisal by most wine-lovers. It is more of an immediate problem for investors and producers for whom sales on futures bring in needed income sooner than the release date, years later.

than in the usual circular stream.

The idea is to duplicate the feeling of looking at a waterfall, says Gary Felsinger, Kohler's product manager for faucets.

"The most dramatic product is the open channel or flume spout which is open at the top. Instead of coming out of the end of a closed pipe, the water flows through an open flat area.

The flow rate is controlled so the water is dispersed equally along both sides," he says. The cost is about \$600, twice that for a conventional faucet of comparable quality.

Water appeals to all of the senses, and Kohler is investigating bath products that take advantage of this fact, says Felsinger. Among ideas being explored by the company is delivering water to the middle of the tub, perhaps fountain-like. What the company calls "soft water" would appeal to the sense of touch. "You'd do it with air," says Felsinger.

The principle is the same as whirlpool bath jets, which mix water and air to create bubbles. The therapy comes when the bubbles break as they hit the skin.

Darkman'

continued from page 11

Robert Durant, is truly menacing. Drake also stars on NBC-TV's "L.A. Law," where he plays the mentally retarded office clerk, Benny.

"Durant is 'elegant slime,'" laughs Drake. "He does really terrible things, but he does them so smoothly that you can't help but want to watch. It's a pleasure to 'revel in villainy' and play a role so different from the one I play on TV," Drake adds. Robert Durant enjoys what he does, and his glib collection is proof of it.

"Darkman" is not without its flaws. Supposedly, Darkman feels no pain. The character, after leaving the hospital, doesn't discover this until much later. Now come on, if you left the hospital with no nerve endings you would at least say something like, "Hey, I feel kind of funky."

"Darkman" is not for everyone. If you want to go to a movie that has the element of definite logic, this is not the movie for you. But, if you enjoy a movie with a comic book appeal, you will truly enjoy "Darkman."

Teeshirts

continued from page 13

sack suit. "That's our generation's alternative to structured clothing," he says.

Designers are also coming up with T-shirts reflecting concern for the environment, an important theme this season.

The Falke Group has the Eco-T. Designed by graphic artist Eileen Toohey, the all-cotton tees in bright colors will be available Sept. 22 at about \$25. In one, Albert Einstein stands atop the world and says, "You don't have to be a genius to figure it out... pollution pollutes."

Joe Boxer, an American menswear designer, has a cotton T-shirt with the slogan, "If this T-shirt was a rain forest, it's gonna be a tank top in no time." About \$18.

For spring '91 Boxer will offer whimsical T-shirts, around \$18, some with laundry soap box messages such as "Makes dull people fun."

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SPORTS



The ECU Soccer team defeated Mt. Olive 4-2 yesterday in their season opener. This game could be a sign of things to come for the Pirates.

Carr leading scorer in Soccer team's defeat of Mt. Olive

By Stephen W. Baxley
Staff Writer

ECU opened up its 1990 soccer season by defeating Mt. Olive 4-2 on a scorching Wednesday afternoon.

The outstanding player was Tony Carr. The 6'3, 190 pound sophomore, scored all four goals for the Pirates.

The first goal came after Austin Batse stole the ball and passed ahead to Thanh Vo. Vo quickly advanced a pass to Joe Herman who drilled a shot. The shot was deflected off the opposition into the air and Carr came crashing in to head the shot into the goal.

Mount Olive tied the score again as John King came back with a goal of his own. The score would not stay tied for long, however.

Joe Herman stole a pass and gave feed to Carr who drilled it the rest of the way downfield. After

being fouled Carr drilled a shot past the goalie for a 2-1 Pirate lead. The Pirates made it 3-1 minutes later when Craig Turnbull fed a pass to Carr who carried it in yet again.

Later, after Batse stole the ball, Vo raced past three defenders before Carr finished off for his fourth goal of the game.

"I was just lucky," said Carr. "Joe Herman was giving me a great ball and I was fortunate enough to finish it."

The final goal of the game came as Clint Ankroth scored on a penalty kick for Mount Olive, which provided the 4-2 margin.

Pirate coach Bob Lust thought the win was a good sign for his young club. "We are a long way from being as good as possible. Right now we are a lot further than we were at this time last year."

The Pirates will try to continue their winning ways this coming Monday as they travel to Charleston, South Carolina to play the Citadel.

Garrett Hall takes King of the Hill once again

By Vail S. Rumley
Staff Writer

Continuing their dominance over the College Hill men, Garrett Residence Hall captured the prestigious King of the Hill title for the second year in row, while the women of Belk reigned as Queen.

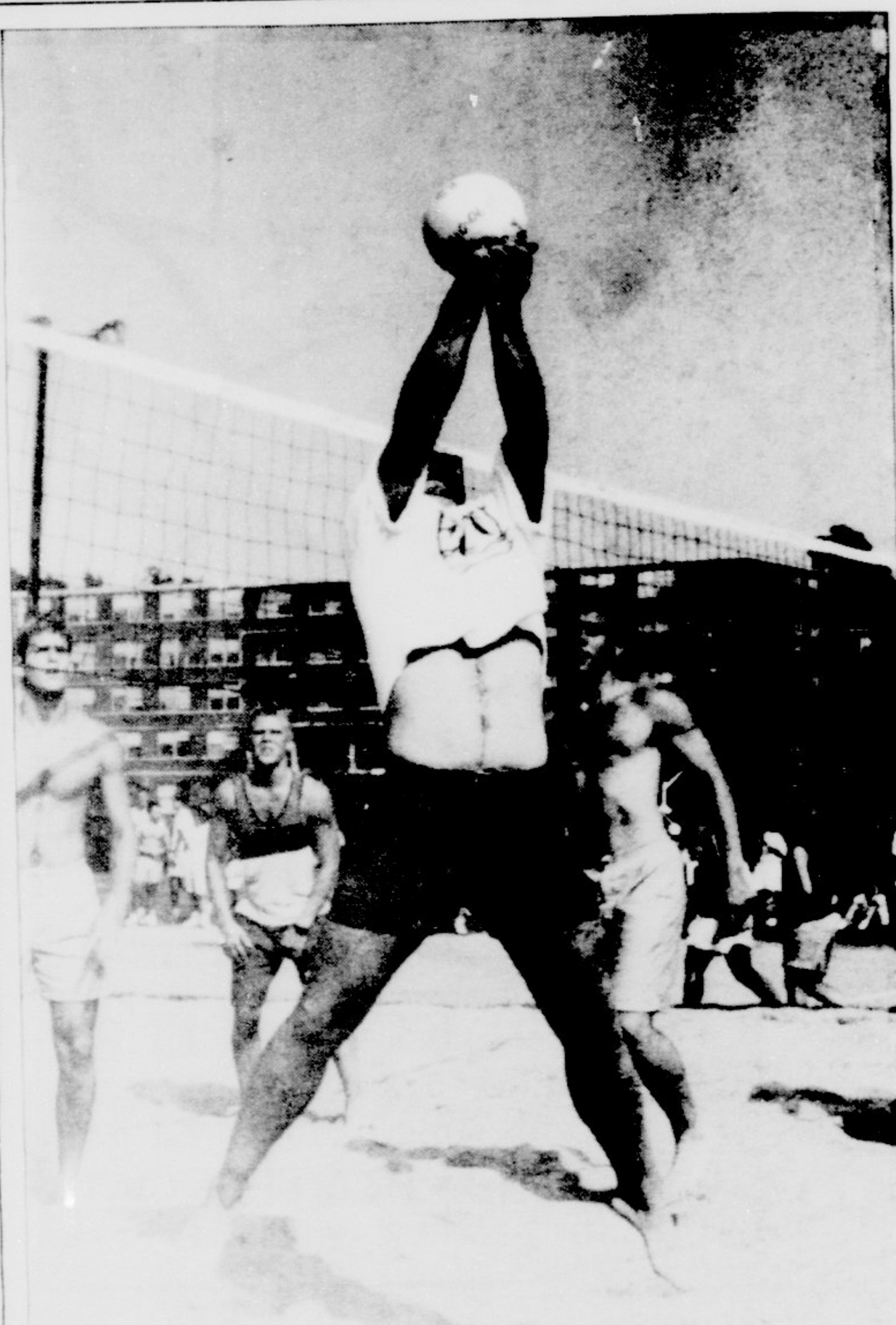
The 3rd annual King of the Hill competition was held at the College Hill Recreation Area. The event began yesterday at 4 PM kicking off the 1990-91 recreational programs for ECU. Attended by over 800, in comparison to last year's 600, the events were comprised of basic competitive games and a few more creative activities in which members of any residence hall could participate.

Some of the more interesting events students took part in included Hoop-The-Human, Ga-Ga Ball, and Human Twister, all of which were relatively easy ways to add points to the individual residence hall score cards.

Hoop-The-Human involved four persons, one of whom stood in a circle while two blindfolded teammates threw hula hoops hoping to encircle the human peg. The fourth retrieved the missed hula hoops.

Despite its rather strange name, Ga-Ga Ball was introduced simply as a more complicated version of the game dodgeball and Human Twister, the once popular board game, was revived for the King of the Hill competition.

However, the most popular



John Rutherford — Photo Lab

These students played volleyball in the sand for up to 60 points in the King of the Hill competition yesterday. The team with the greatest number of points at the end of the day, won T-shirts.

games of the day were the highly competitive sand volleyball games and a game called Knots, in which a hand-holding group of people tried to extricate themselves from a self-made human knot.

In the course of the competition points were accumulated by the winners of the separate events. These points were tallied up at the end of day to produce the top two residence halls (male and female) who then faced off in Tug-Of-War.

In the outcome the men of Garrett defeated the Aycock team while the women of Green Residence Hall overthrew those in White. The winners of each of these were awarded King Of The Hill T-shirts.

The King and Queen of the Hill titles, based on the percentage of participation from the separate residence halls, were bestowed upon the Halls of Garrett and Belk, each having won the

See King, page 17

An inside look...

Louisiana Tech facts:

Home: Ruston, La.
Nickname: Bulldogs
Mascot: Champ (Tex XVI)
Enrollment: 10,000+
Colors: Blue and Red
Stadium: Joe Allett (30,600)
1989 Record: 5-4-1
Head Coach: Joe R. Peace
(3rd Year)
LT Record: 9-11-1
Career Record: 9-11-1
NCAA Affiliation: Division 1-A
Returning Lettermen:
Returning Starters: 14
Series: Tech leads 2-1-1
Last Meeting: ECU 29-Tech 29
Sept. 30, 1989, Greenville, N.C.

1990 Schedule:

ECU	Sept. 1
McNeese State	Sept. 8
Western Michigan	Sept. 15
Arkansas State	Sept. 22
SW Louisiana	Sept. 29
Auburn	Oct. 6
Tulsa	Oct. 13
Stephen F. Austin	Oct. 27
NE Louisiana	Nov. 3
Akron	Nov. 10
Colorado State	Nov. 17

Earle's Pick: ECU 21-Tech 17

ECU vs Louisiana Tech

By Earle McAuley
Assistant Sports Editor

The Louisiana Tech Bulldogs come into Ficklin Stadium this Saturday to face the ECU Pirates. The two teams met last year in a very exciting game that resulted in a 29-29 tie.

The Bulldogs are 41-40-5 in season openers and 1-1 in first games under head coach Joe Raymond Peace. ECU is 28-25-1 in season openers and have won three in a row. The Pirates are 1-0 under second year head coach Bill Lewis.

Tech and the Pirates have

squared off four times previously with the Bulldogs owning a 2-1-1 advantage. However, the Bulldogs have not defeated ECU since winning 24-6 in 1969. The Pirates defeated Tech 35-13 in the 1978 Independence Bowl.

Last year's game was one in which both teams had numerous chances to win. The game featured a wild fourth quarter which ended when Tech's Matt Stover booted a 39-yard field goal to tie the game with 16 seconds left. "We were very fortunate to tie that football game. If you look at the game statistically, Louisiana Tech dominated," said Lewis.

Peace begins his third year at the helm of the Tech football team. He is entering this season with a 9-11-1 record. Peace joined the Tech staff in 1983 as an assistant coach after serving on the staff of Northwestern State. He was named head coach in December 1987.

"Coach Peace is a gentleman, who is soft spoken, but hard-nosed and his football team reflects his personality. His teams are going to play you tough and play you tough for 60 minutes. They won four of their last five games last year. They were one of the two teams that beat Northern Illinois. The longer the game goes, the harder the Louisiana Tech football team will play you," said Lewis.

The Louisiana Tech offense features a very potent passing attack.

"They are going to spread you sideline to sideline to make you defend every inch of the football field. They have their number one and two quarterbacks coming back. Gene Johnson has completed 60 percent of his passes in the pre-season. They are going to deploy three, sometimes four, and with their tailback being a former slot-back, who is a receiver (second

See Inside look, page 17

Rugby team looks to repeat state championship this year

By Scott F. Palmisano
Staff Writer

The Rugby club, coming off an impressive 1989-90 season, is back and bidding for its second consecutive state rugby championship.

With the graduation of important senior starters, the team looks to a new crop of players to fill the shoes of their departed leadership. Jason Webb (rookie of the year), Guy Travers (winger of the year), and John Greenburg (scrummer of the year) are all going to have to play an important role if the team is to have the same success as last year.

Other major contributors will be Blair Byrd, Mark Grant, David Bowman, Brian Dodd, Mike Shunk, Bob Tobin, Frank Cutler and Doug Schrade, all of whom were invited to participate in the All-Star tournament last year.

"Last year Jason made some big plays to help us pull out the victory," said team captain, Byrd "we all pulled together real well

and everyone contributed."

Last year the team finished its regular fall schedule with four wins and two losses, including blowouts of previously undefeated Duke (43-3) and Appalachian State University (46-7). The victory against ASU gave the pirate rugger a wildcard birth in the East Coast Regional tournament where they were eventually defeated by the University of Maryland.

The fall schedule was a different story as the rugger compiled a 4 and 1 record in the regular season and gained a birth as the second seed in the North Carolina Conference tournament. The team finished the playoffs with consecutive triumphs over Davidson, Duke, North Carolina, N.C. State and a state championship.

"This year's squad is one of the best ever and with the talent we possess, our chances of winning the state championship again are really good," said Mark Grant, a player and team treasurer, "we are

See Rugby, page 19

Capriati does well at U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) — How sweet it is for Jennifer Capriati. And how Swede it was for the legion of players from that Scandinavian country.

Capriati, the 14-year-old sensation from Wesley Chapel, Fla., made her first trip to Stadium Court at the U.S. Open. She was impressed and impressive, and she became the youngest winner ever at the National Tennis Center.

"I think that's great that I could do that," she said after her hard-fought 7-5, 7-5 victory over West Germany's Anke Huber. "I feel really good about it."

And as far as the 20,000-seat Louis Armstrong Stadium is concerned, she said, "It's so big."

Before Capriati made her U.S. Open debut in the cavernous stadium, Stefan Edberg made a quick

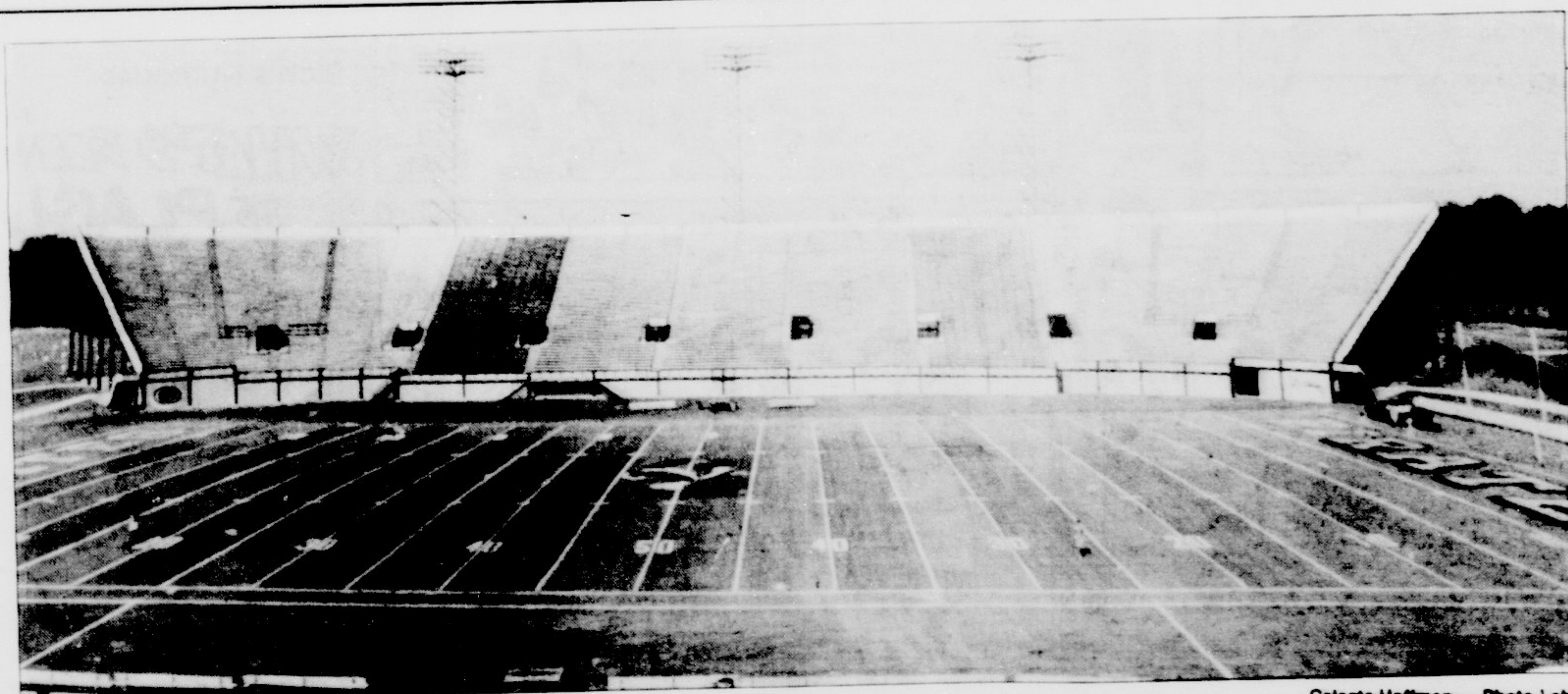
exit. Four years ago, five players from Sweden were seeded at the U.S. Open, the top 16 players in the world. This year, Mats Wilander was the defending champion and Edberg was the No. 1 seed, coming off his second Wimbledon title in three years.

Today, only four Swedes are left in the men's draw. Wilander and Edberg are not among them.

Ivan Lendl, seeking a record ninth consecutive trip to the final and his fourth title, played his second match in two days today when he faced West Germany's Michael Stich.

In other key matches today, fifth-seeded Gabriela Sabatini played Isabelle Demongeot and Martina Navratilova, the No. 2 seed going for her second con-

See Capriati, page 19



Celeste Hoffman — Photo Lab

A birdseye view...

The stadium is empty now, but Saturday night, there will be 35,000 fans cheering on the ECU football team. Pirates are expecting a big turnout so be sure to pick up your tickets at Minges Coliseum or Mendenhall Student Center today.

ECU Briefs

Pirate Pro-Am scheduled for Oct. 29

Brook Valley Country Club will be the host for the 1990 Pirate Pro-Am on Monday, Oct. 29. The tournament will provide area golf enthusiasts with a chance to see Professional Golf Associations (PGA) standout players.

The 18-hole tournament will benefit the ECU golf program.

Already scheduled for the Pro-Am is Bobby Wadkins, who played under present ECU head golf coach Hal Morrison at East Tennessee State University.

Wadkins, a 1973 ETSU graduate, tied for third last year in the Chattanooga (Tenn.) Classic. His career earnings are more than 1.5 million dollars.

Other PGA players who have played in past Pro-Ams are Mike Hulbert, Joey Sindlar and Pat McGowan.

A Pro-Am committee has been established to organize the Pirate Pro-Am, now in its fourth year. Members of the committee include: Don White, Sr., Don White, Jr., Dr. Wallace Woolees, Reynolds May, Tommie Little and Bill Clark.

Anyone interested in playing in the Pirate Pro-Am should contact Lee Workman or Hal Morrison at the ECU athletic department or any member of the Pro-Am committee.

Volleyball team to begin preseason

ECU's Volleyball team continues to prepare for the 1990 season as it competes in its first scrimmage of the season today at Atlantic Christian College.

Coached this season by Martha McCaskill, the Lady Pirates will also scrimmage at North Carolina State on Sept. 5 before opening the season at home against Pembroke State on Sept. 8.

Hall of Fame members await induction

Hall of Fame weekend is fast approaching at ECU as the Pirates prepare to honor its 1990 inductees to its Athletic Hall of Fame. Ronnie Barnes, Dr. Ray Minges and Rosie Thompson will be honored at the Hall of Fame Banquet on Friday night and also at half time of Saturday night's opener against Louisiana Tech. For information and tickets to Friday's banquet call the ECU athletic department at 757-4514.

Pep rally commences today at 7 p.m.

The 10th Annual Budweiser kick-off pep rally will be at 7 p.m. on Thursday in Ficklen Stadium. Coach Bill Lewis and the Pirates will join the ECU cheerleaders, pure gold dancers, the Pirates and more in kicking off the 1990 season. A tailgate party, compliments of Hickory Hams, will be up for grabs for the largest student organization in attendance. To be accounted for, group members must be wearing their organization's T-shirt.

Cross country season begins Saturday

The ECU men's and women's cross country teams will open the season Saturday at the Methodist Relays in Fayetteville.

Last season, the Lady Pirates came away with the top individual performances at the relays as Terri Lynch and returning runner Denise Wehrenburg took first place.

This year, the Lady Pirates return Wehrenburg, a sophomore, along with sophomore Susan Hu, senior Bobbi Welch and All-conference runner, junior Ann Marie Welch.

The men's team looks to have its strongest season ever, returning, sophomore Kyle Sullivan, a qualifier for the NCAA District III meet last season. Also looking to be among ECU's top performers is sophomore Tony Chadwick, juniors Matt Morris and Keith Phillips and seniors Ricky Chann, Pete Higgins and David Levett.

ECU player had surgery Wednesday

ECU football player Joe Bright was diagnosed to have a brain tumor. Team doctors diagnosed the tumor last week. Bright was admitted to Pitt County Memorial Hospital (PCMH) on Tuesday. After consultation between Bright's family and doctors they decided to have the surgery. The surgery was performed on Wednesday at PCMH. "This has been difficult for the football team to deal with, and the team has been very mature in their handling of this. Our thoughts, our prayers, are certainly with Joe and with his family," said ECU football coach Bill Lewis.

Compiled from Sports Information Briefs

Sports Briefs

NL umpires will no longer stop fights

National League umpires will no longer break up fights, umpire Joe West said he was told by league President Bill White Tuesday. West said he was instructed to try to prevent fights but to let them run their course once they begin. White was in Philadelphia Tuesday to hear Los Angeles Dodgers catcher Rick Dempsey's appeal of his suspension and \$1,000 fine for fighting.

Two vie for D.C. baseball franchise

Washington, D.C. developer John Akridge said Tuesday he had lined up the estimated \$100 million needed for a National League expansion franchise, giving the Washington area two groups prepared to bid for a new team. Akridge told the District of Columbia Baseball Commission he had enough commitments from investors to meet the league's expansion fee and other start-up costs.

Griffey's may soon play together

Father and son may soon be playing on the same major league baseball team. Ken Griffey Sr. might join his son as a member of the Seattle Mariners. Provided he clears waivers Wednesday, Mariners owner Jeff Smulyan said his team will begin talking to Griffey about a contract as soon as possible. If he signs, it would be the first time a father and son have been on the same team.

NFL teams cut several familiar faces

There were some familiar names leaving NFL teams Tuesday, as the rosters had to be cut from 80 players to 60. Lyle Alzado, and Hanford Dixon announced they were retiring, and several back-up quarterbacks were let go: Seattle's Rusty Hilger, Miami's Cliff Stoudt, New Orleans' Dave Wilson.

Mears and Unser are tied in standings

Al Unser Jr. moved into a tie for first place in the Marlboro Challenge point standings by winning the Texaco/Havoline Grand Prix of Denver Sunday. The victory, Unser Jr.'s third in a row, earned him a point to tie him with Rick Mears (six points). Michael Andretti (five points) dropped to third.

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Inside look

leading receiver last year), sometimes five receivers."

Leading the receiving corps is Bobby Slaughter, a preseason All-America pick by Lewis. "He is as fine a receiver as there is in the game in terms of knowing how to play his position.... He is complemented on the other side of the field by Eddie Brown who is their deep, downtown threat. He is the fastest player on their team. He is going to be the guy that they try to stretch you with," said Lewis. This is a real problem when considering whether or not any of them can be double covered, said Lewis.

"One of the keys, and it might sound irreversible, but you've got

King

previous year's competition. Garry Dudley, programmer for Garrett, took King of the Hill seriously; going so far as to rent a bus to transport the members of the Garrett team from central campus to the recreation area. His diligence payed off, however, as Garrett upset the Hill men for the second time.

Behind the scenes were Jeanette Roth, Marketing Director for the Department of Intramural-Recreational Services, and the team of Brian Miller and David Gaskins, the coordinators and basic idea-men, working together to produce an even more successful

outcome than previous years. Their purpose was to get students to participate and expose them to programs offered at ECU as well as offer them opportunity to meet faculty and students from other halls. Brian Miller considered their purpose achieved, calling the day a fun and exhausting one.

Charlie Ludlam, a sophomore from Belk, claimed that the activity was fun, good for university participation. When asked about returning to next year's King of the Hill competition he replied, "Of course. I'll definitely be there."

Last year the Pirates had a lot of trouble controlling the blitz against Tech for the duration of the game. They can only expect more of the same with a new quarterback and three new offensive linemen.

"I don't think that they will wait until the second quarter (like last year). They may do it (blitz) the first thing out of the tunnel," said Lewis. Also, according to

Lewis, "Louisiana Tech does a great job disguising blitzes and they make it hard to audible. If you can handle the blitz, you can move the ball against them."

A third aspect of the football game that Lewis is anxious to learn a few answers to is the kicking game. ECU only converted on seven of 15 field goals last year.

Senior Rob Imperato will get the starting job against Tech. "Both (Imperato and sophomore Anthony Brenner) have kicked 50-yard field goals in game situations in practice. But we still have not kicked with any consistency," Lewis said.

Injuries play a major part in the

Continued from page 16

schema of a football game. ECU is missing only one starter, junior wide receiver Hunter Gallimore, who will be replaced by sophomore Clayton Driver. Tech is currently healthy at this time, and all of their squad will be in Ficklen on Saturday night.

This game promises to be a very exciting opener. ECU has a big challenge in front of them and it should prove to be a dogfight throughout the entire game. "One thing that we have on our side that they definitely do not, is the fans. They do not have the home field advantage. Hopefully fans will fill Ficklen and support the team," said Lewis.

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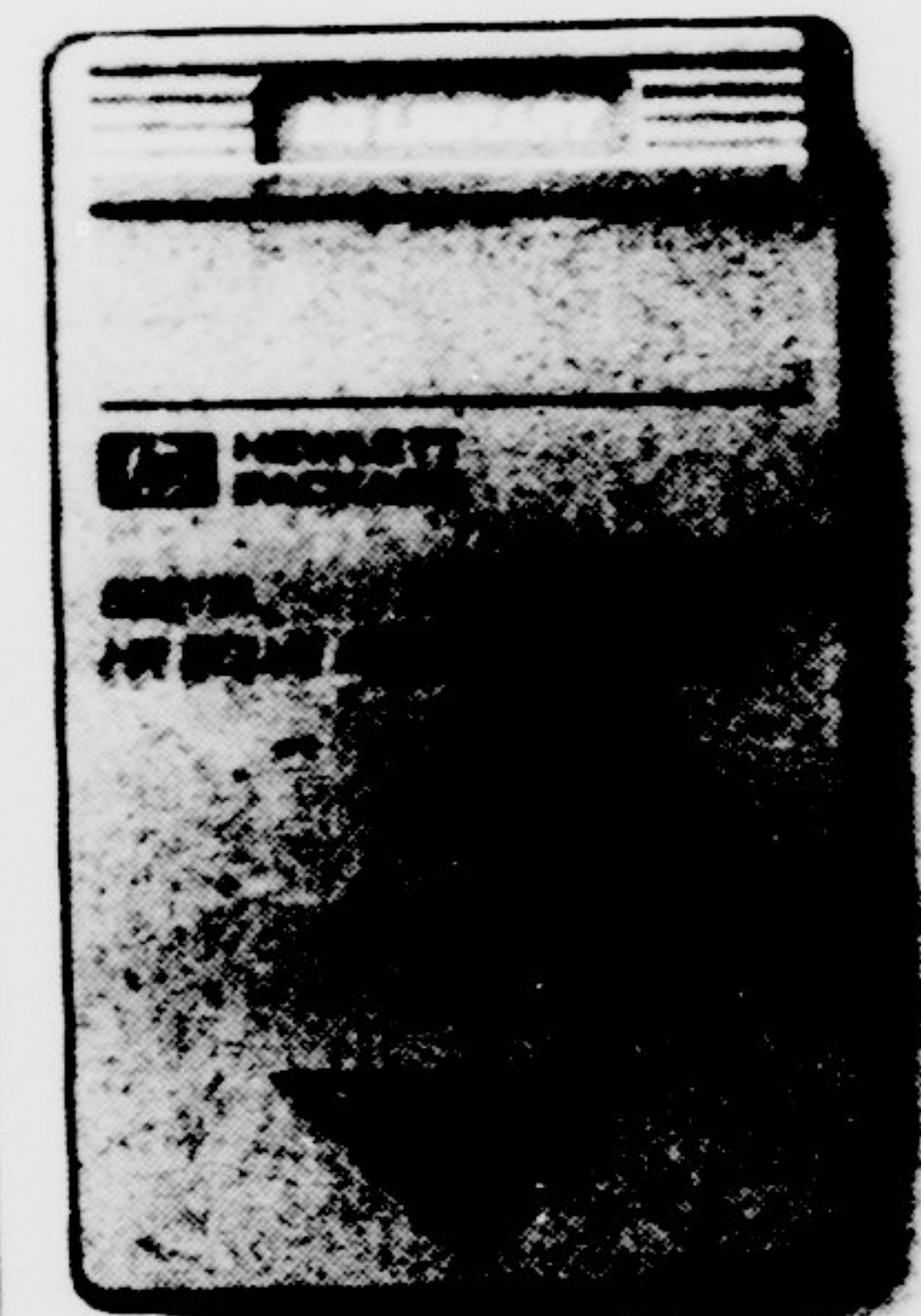
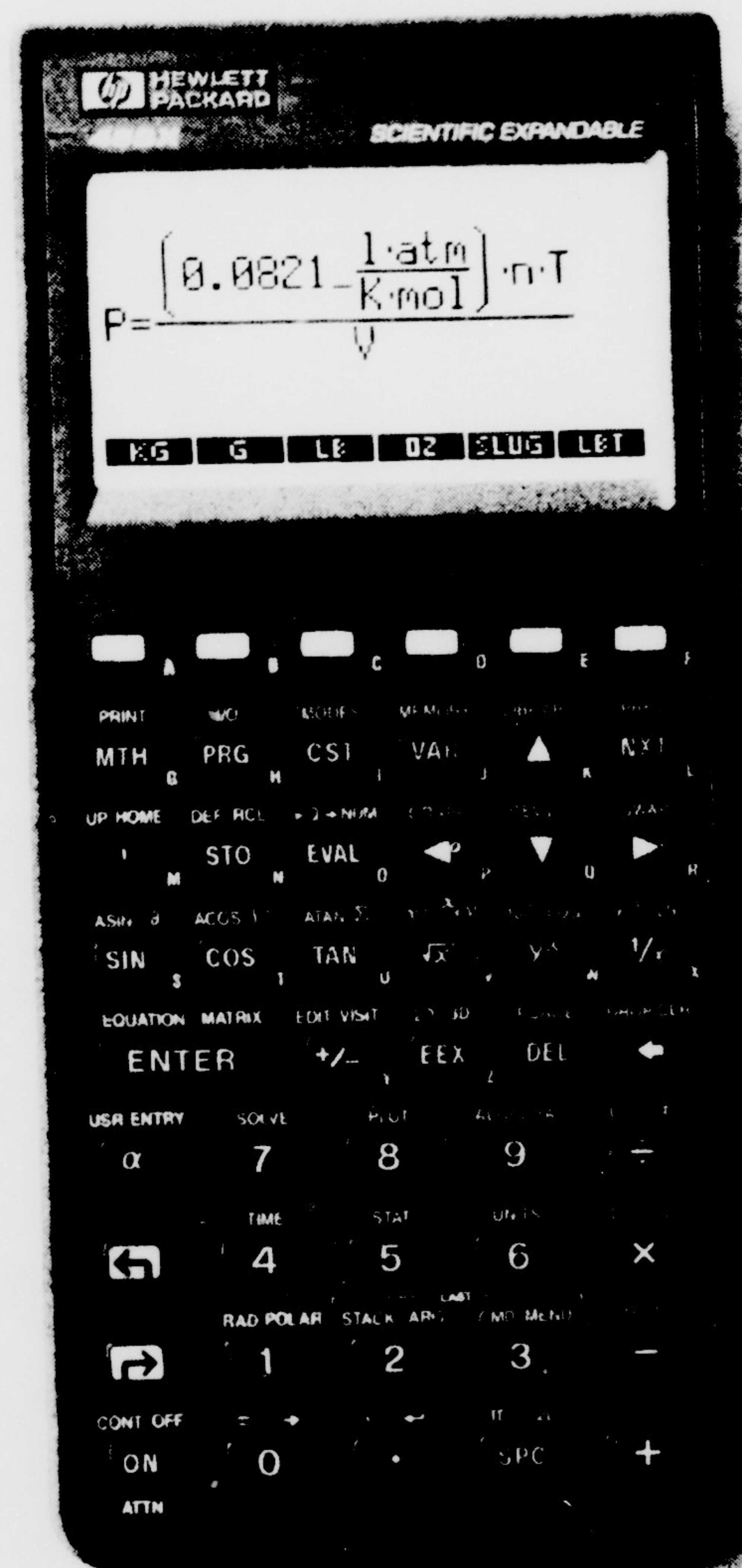
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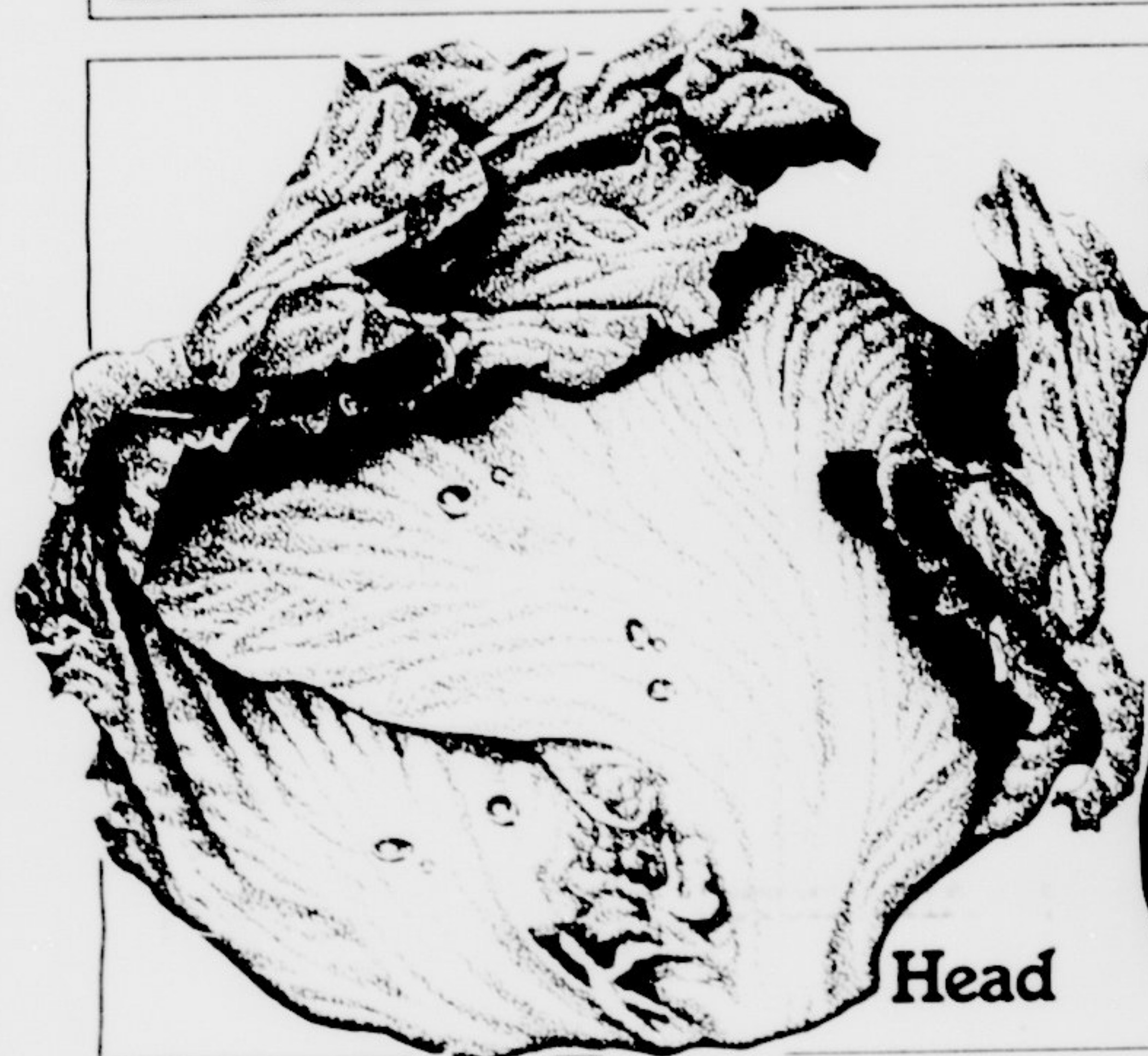
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Brown, UNC wonder about Miami of Ohio

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — For North Carolina football coach Mack Brown, Division I-AA Miami, Ohio, is one big question mark.

The Redskins, who play the Tar Heels at Kenan Stadium on Saturday afternoon, have a new coaching staff so Brown said he isn't sure what to expect.

"We know absolutely nothing about Miami, as far as their schemes," Brown said Tuesday at his weekly news conference. "What will they run on defense? What will they put in for our ball game? We've got no film on this

staff playing in a ball game because it's their first game. We don't know what they'll do offensively.

"So we're taking 53 freshmen and sophomores into a ball game where we have to look at every possible combination of what they could do. We will basically have to develop a game plan with this young team during the first quarter on Saturday after we see what the Miami team will be doing on both sides of the ball. So we'll have to go in and see our way because we have absolutely no idea of what's going on."

The new Redskin head coach

is Randy Walker, a former North Carolina assistant coach under Dick Crum. This is Walker's first job as a head coach and his first game back in Kenan Stadium.

Because of that and Miami's tradition of upsetting its heavily favored opponents, Brown said he expects his team to get a test Saturday.

"It'll be an exciting time for Randy to come back," Brown said. "When you come back to a place where you built relationships for 10 years... you want to look good. And I really respect the fact that when Miami has taken their team on the road before big crowds, Miami has upset people."

One of those games was in Kenan Stadium in 1978, when the Redskins defeated North Carolina 7-3.

Brown has some injury problems to concern him as well. Junior tailback Randy Jordan, scheduled to split time with Eric Blount, is doubtful for the game because of a bruised shoulder he suffered on the first day of practice in pads. "That's a crushing blow," Brown said.

Also injured are Scott Falise, a freshman starter at offensive guard who has a sprained knee; Tommy Thigpen, sophomore linebacker who has a strained groin muscle; Randall Felton, sophomore wide receiver with a pulled hamstring; and sophomore defensive back Bracey Walker and freshman tailback Natrone Means, both of whom missed practice Monday with a virus.

Nevertheless, Brown said his team is further along this year than his two previous seasons at North Carolina, when the Tar Heels went 2-20.

"We've hit more at this stage than anytime since we've been here," he said. "We're much better now."

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Dickerson may play this year

(AP) While most teams cut down, the Indianapolis Colts are happy that Eric Dickerson will show up.

At least to take another physical.

Dickerson, who failed an examination after arriving late for training camp, will have his injured left hamstring looked at again today, according to his agent.

"We have talked to Colts general manager Jim Irsay and told him that Eric will be there and is coming back to pass his physical and to fulfill his contract obligation," Leigh Steinberg said Tuesday. "Eric attempted to report earlier and was ready to start preparing for the 1990 season when the club determined that he had a non-football injury."

Should Dickerson pass, he can begin working out with the team, if the Colts don't decide to unload the often-unhappy running back. Dickerson criticized his offensive line for not protecting him and threatened to retire rather than play for Indianapolis again.

Steinberg said he had no information of a deal involving his client, who is scheduled to earn \$1.45 million in the final year of his contract.

"I believe if a trade was in the air, I would know about it," Steinberg said.

Neither Irsay nor Coach Ron Meyer would comment on Dickerson's situation.

However, it was a disappointing situation for Lyle Alzado and Hanford Dixon. Both were forced to retire on Tuesday, as NFL teams trimmed rosters to 60 players.

Alzado, 41, had attempted to return to the Los Angeles Raiders after five seasons out of football. The defensive end, who played 15 seasons with Denver, Cleveland and Pittsburgh, was released by the Raiders. See Dickerson, page 19



Louisiana Tech at ECU
Duke at South Carolina
Virginia Tech at Maryland
Temple at Wyoming
Eastern Illinois at Northern Illinois
Southwestern Louisiana at Tulane
Virginia at Kansas
Miami of Ohio at UNC
Wake Forest at Rice
Texas A&M at Hawaii

Capriati

Defensive Grand Slam title, faced Lendl's Clare Wood. In night matches, Monica Seles, the French Open women's champion, plays Los Angeles Fairbank-Nidetter and Jim Courier, seeded 14th in the men's singles, takes on South African Gary Muller.

Edberg on Tuesday became the first top seed to lose in the opening round of the U.S. Open in 19 years, falling to Alexander Volkov of the Soviet Union 6-3, 7-5, 6-2.

"He was very relaxed out there and had nothing to lose," Edberg said of Volkov.

Edberg, on the other hand, had a lot to lose, but not the world's No. 1 ranking. Despite the first-round defeat, the right-hander will continue in the No. 1 spot even if No. 2 Boris Becker or Lendl, the No. 3 player, wins the U.S. Open.

"This is something I need to sit down and think about," Edberg said. "I just have to think it over and try to not let it happen again."

Rugby

Continued from page 16

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Along with the N.C. State game, the team also plays host to Duke on Sept. 22 and then they face a tough road game against University of North Carolina at Wilmington on Oct. 13. Anyone interested in trying out, a team meeting will be held on Sept. 4 in the General Classroom Building. For more information call Blair Byrd at 758-5893 or Pat Cox of Recreational Services at 757-5893.

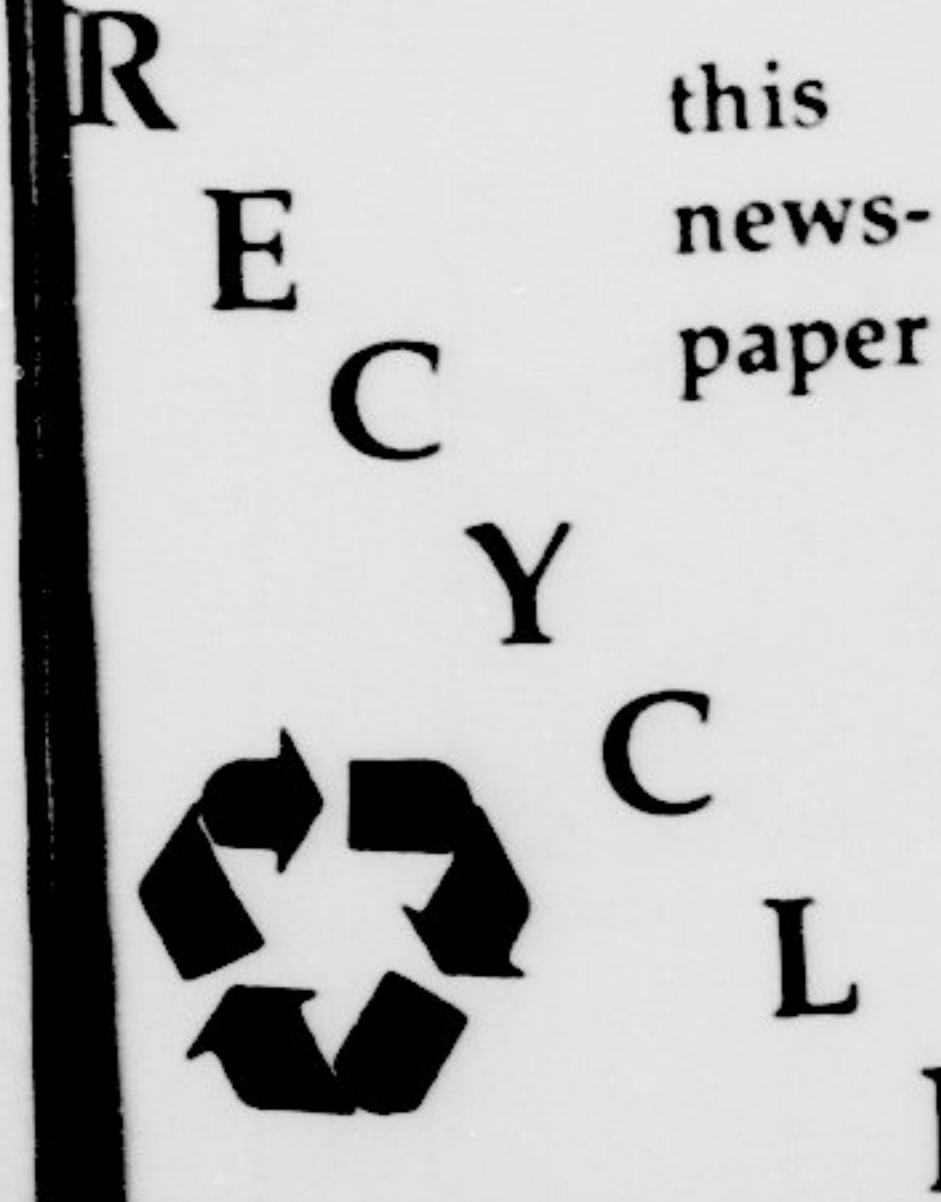
Dickerson

Continued from page 18

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Dixon was a Plan B signee with San Francisco after an All-Pro career in Cleveland. He was competing for a reserve spot in the secondary with Eric Wright, also a former All-Pro and a favorite of coach George Seifert.

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Wyoming
Northern Illinois
Southwestern Louisiana
Virginia
UNC
Rice
Texas A&M

Capriati

Continued from page 16

Grand Slam title, faced Mary Claire Wood. In night play, Monica Seles, the French women's champion, plays against Frank Nidetter and Jim Williams, seeded 14th in the men's draw, takes on South African Andre Muller.

Huber on Tuesday became the first top seed to lose in the second round of the U.S. Open in 1988, falling to Alexander Zverev of the Soviet Union 6-3, 7-6, 6-2.

"I was very relaxed out there and didn't want to lose," Edberg said.

Huber, on the other hand, was not so relaxed. "I'm not the world's best player," he said. "Despite the first set, I think the right hander will win." In the No. 1 spot even if he loses to Becker or Lendl, the 27-year-old will win the U.S. Open. "This is something I need to think about," Edberg said. "I just have to think it over and let it happen again."

Rugby

Continued from page 16

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Dickerson was a Plan B signer with the San Francisco 49ers after an All-Pro season in Cleveland. He was expected to be a reserve spot in the secondary with Eric Wright, also a former All-Pro and a favorite of coach George Seifert.

Wilander, who rose to No. 1 in the world after winning the U.S. Open in 1988, has fallen to 59th on the computer. Unseeded this year, he was ousted by eighth-seeded Brad Gilbert on Monday.

Besides Edberg, other Swedes falling on Tuesday were Mikael Pernfors, the French Open finalist in 1988, Thomas Hogstedt and Lars Johansson. Remaining in the hunt

for the title are Johan Carlsson, Anders Jarryd, Peter Lundgren, David Engel and Ivan Lendl.

Edberg has one other distinction. He is the only seeded player to lose this far in the tournament. Tuesday's winners included Lendl, No. 4 Andre Agassi, No. 7 Emilio Sanchez, No. 8 Andre Krickstein, No. 10 Andre Chesnokov, No. 11 Michael Chang

and No. 13 Jay Berger.

Besides the 13th-seeded Capriati, other women's seeds who were victorious on Tuesday were Navratilova, No. 4 Zina Garrison, Sabatini, No. 6 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, No. 9 Manuela Maleeva-Fragnier, No. 12 Jana Novotna, No. 14 Natalia Zvereva and No. 15 Judith Wiesner.

Capriati ripped off the first

eight points of the match en route to a 4-0 lead.

"She was making a lot of errors," Capriati said. "I didn't really win. She gave me free points. Then she started playing better and I started playing loose."

After Huber won five straight games, Capriati went on a six-game streak, closing out the first set and grabbing a 3-0 lead in the

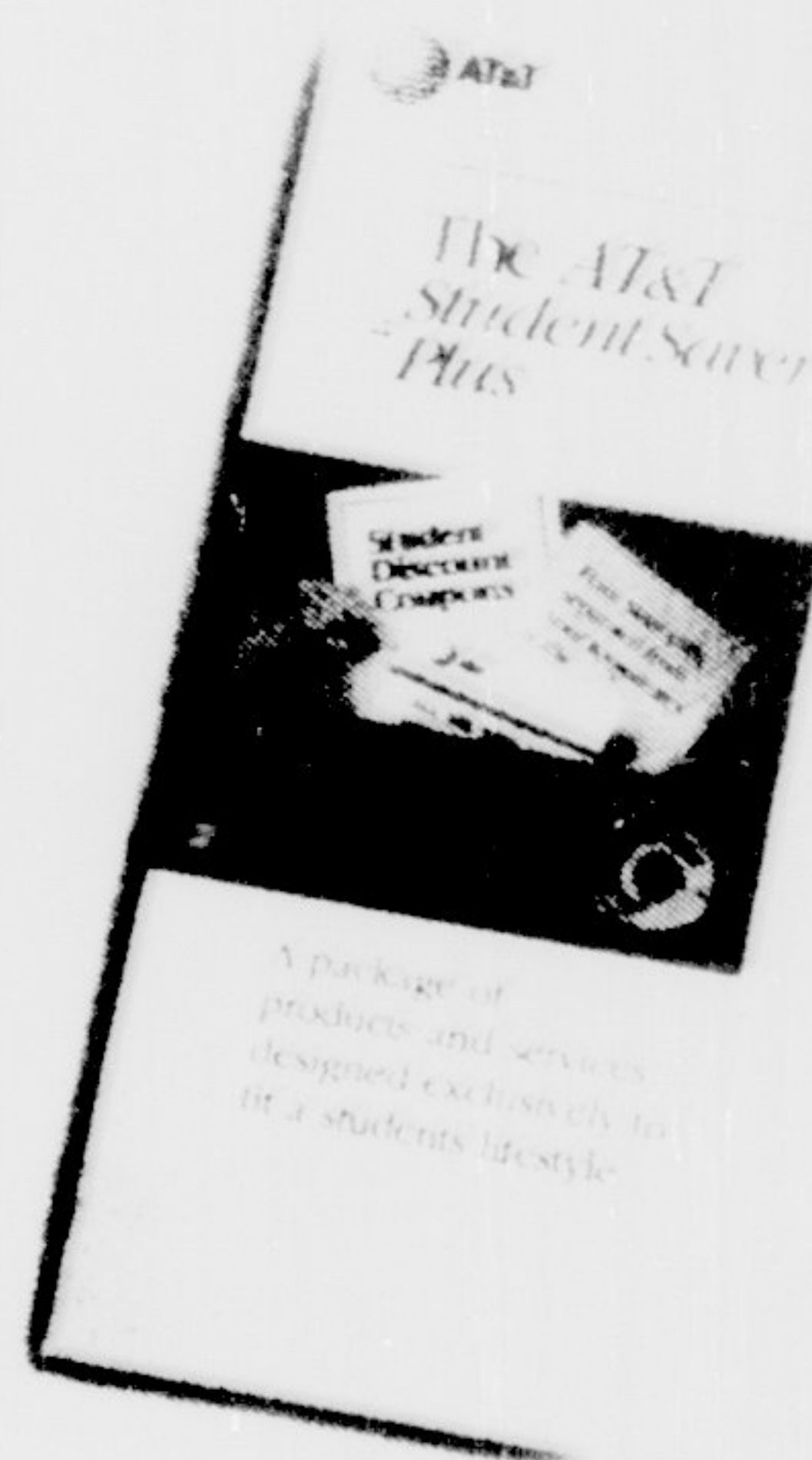
second. And again Huber, a 15-year-old West German, came back, knotting the set 5-5 before Capriati took the final two games and the victory.

John McEnroe, a four-time U.S. Open champion who is unseeded this year, won his first round match, edging Spain's Javier Sanchez 7-6 (10-8), 7-6 (7-3), 6-4.

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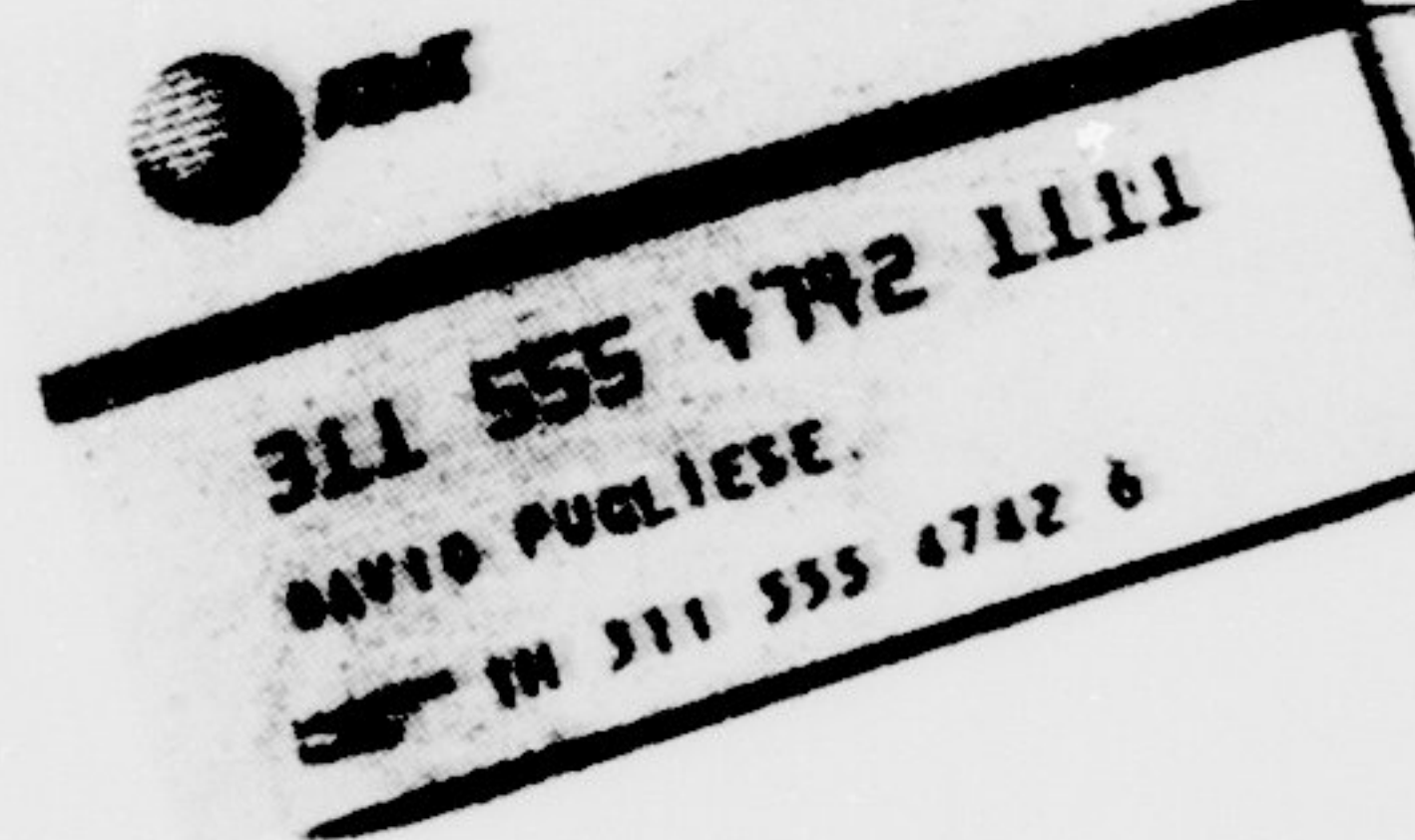
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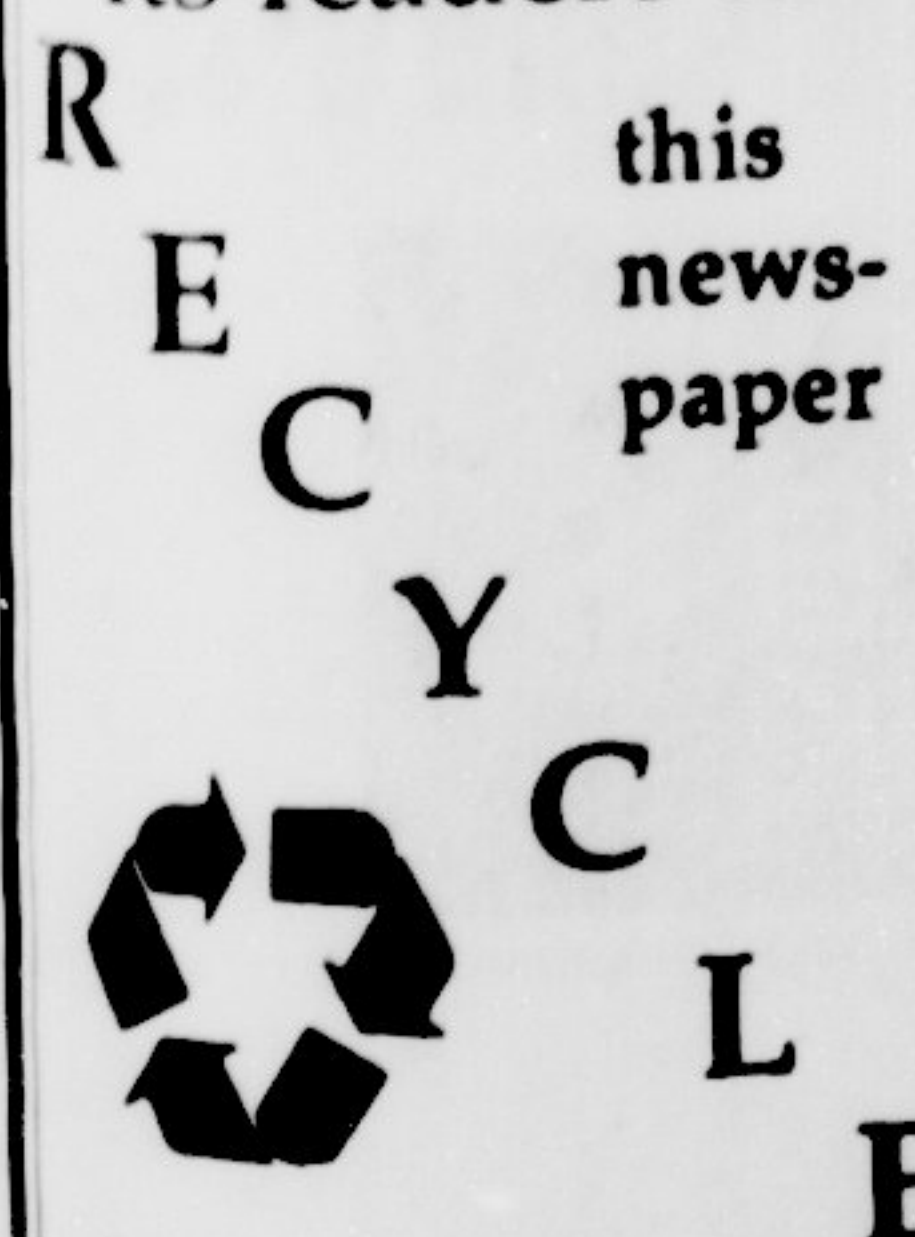
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for the title are Johan Carlsson, Anders Jarryd, Peter Lundgren, David Engel and Jonas Svensson.

Edberg has one other distinction: He is the only seeded player to lose thus far in the tournament.

Tuesday's winners included Lendl, No. 4 Andre Agassi, No. 7 Emilio Sanchez, No. 9 Aaron Krickstein, No. 10 Andre Chesnokov, No. 11 Michael Chang

and No. 13 Jay Berger.

Besides the 13th-seeded Capriati, other women's seeds who were victorious on Tuesday were Navratilova, No. 4 Zina Garrison, Sabatini, No. 6 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, No. 9 Manuela Maleeva-Fragnier, No. 12 Jana Novotna, No. 14 Natalia Zvereva and No. 15 Judith Wiesner.

Capriati ripped off the first

eight points of the match en route to a 4-0 lead.

"She was making a lot of errors," Capriati said. "I didn't really win. She gave me free points. Then she started playing better and I started playing loose."

After Huber won five straight games, Capriati went on a six-game streak, closing out the first set and grabbing a 3-0 lead in the

second. And again Huber, a 15-year-old West German, came back, knotting the set 5-5 before Capriati took the final two games and the victory.

John McEnroe, a four-time U.S. Open champion who is unseeded this year, won his first-round match, edging Spain's Javier Sanchez 7-6(10-8), 7-6(7-3), 6-4.

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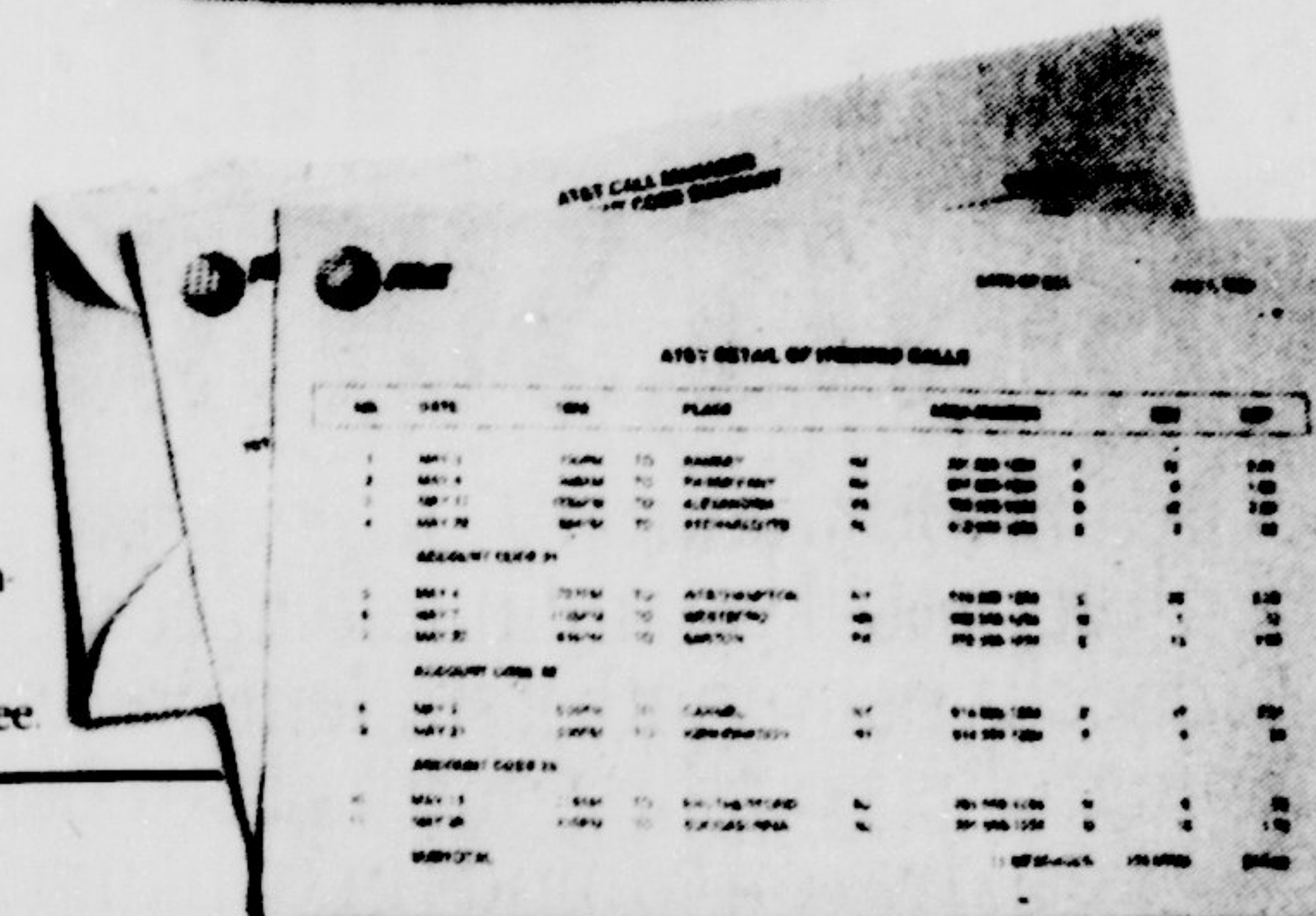
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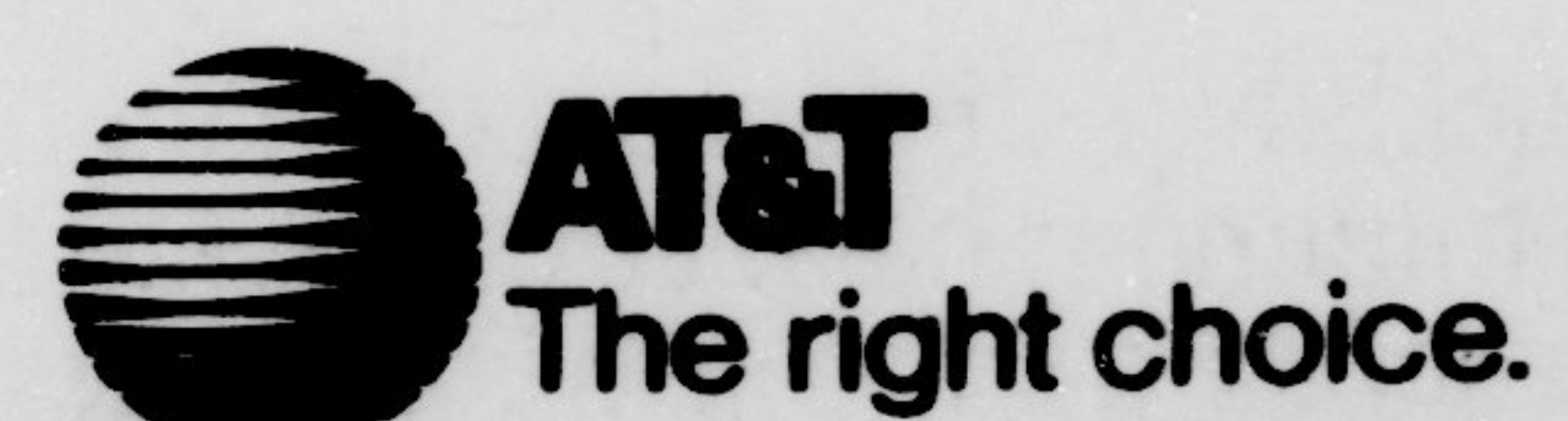


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