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paper every week and has begun

other efforts to cut down on waste

since starting its solid waste man-

of solid waste management," said

George Armistead of ECU's Occu-

pation, Safety and Health (OSHA),

recycling boxes visible and easily

accessible to both students and

reduce the amount of waste sent to

the Pitt County landfill and to

adhere to a state law calling for a

1993. If ECU can not meet these

county landfills the authority to

last year amounted to \$300,000.

standards, the law gives city and new bedding.

in saving in tipping fees, which to the landfill.

charge a solid waste disposal fee, of the groundskeepers, ECU pur-

commonly known as a tipping fee. chased a mulcher that will reduce

ing, the Solid Waste Management to the dump. The process will

program has diverted 30 percent translate to a \$60 savings for every

of its' solid waste from entering 200 pounds of vegetative waste

the county landfill. This will result that would have been transported

Armistead said that through tree limbs to mulch, thus eliminat-

25 percent cut of solid waste by

faculty on campus.

adding, "but an important one."

agement program in March.

cles 6,000 pounds of

"Recycling is only a small part

The program is trying to make

ECU created the program to

Tightend Luke Fisher hauls in a 23-yard touchdown pass from

quarterback Jeff Blake during the first quarter of Saturday's contest

ery," Armistead said.

Armistead said.

problem, for ECU and the nation,

estimated 41 percent of all solid

waste in landfills throughout the

country is paper. ECU produces a

6,000 pounds of paper a week,"

cycled paper materials at a higher

cost, but the paper companies

provide a free removal service of

university's recycling program:

paper recycling and tree mulch- ing the transportation of the limbs ments and by tipping fees.

Old dormitory mattresses are

Thanks to the foresight of one

Used petroleum products are

refurbished instead of purchasing

materials to be recycled.

"We(ECU) are recycling about

The university purchases re-

vast amount of paper waste.

is the growth of paper waste. An waste.

Campus recycling plan thrives

Program saves 6,000 pounds of paper a week

"In order to avoid the tipping sent to recycling plants to be con-

The most pressing landfill the need to spend \$490 every three

plants, the university eliminates

months to remove the hazardous

dumper in Pitt County, the

university's cutback in trash is a

welcomed reduction for the county

officials. The landfill on Allen

Road, opened in 1974, is expected

to close in 1993 from lack of space.

the landfill in a six-year period

was equivalent to that of ten years,"

Gary Sutton, solid waste coordi-

nator of the Pitt County Engineer-

landfill and the enormous cost of

building a new one to meet strict

EPA regulations, Pitt County has

sought a solid waste program to

prolong the life of the future

landfill. Dumping in the landfill

will be reflected on taxpayer state-

cents, no one, no industry will

receive tax breaks, even if they

recycle. They will have to pay for

the use of the landfill," Sutton said.

"It is all a matter of dollars and

Sutton believes that people

Faced with closing the current

"The amount of trash put in

Since ECU is the largest

fee, we need to concentrate on verted into usable paints. By send-

resource conservation and recov- ing the used petroleum to these

In other areas of the ing Department, said.

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# Green movement sprouting in area By Nathaniel Mead Special to The East Carolinian

What is the purpose of eco-

TPGC, named after the watershed the existing natural world. that nurtures our indigenous bioregion), has begun addressing ripe for such a "greening" trend. such questions in the context of Aftermodest investment in renewlocal development and environ- able energy technology during the scheduled a series of public meet- was wholly abandoned during the ings in September and October to Reagan era. For eight years the

ings will give people in this area a and research and development of chance to understand Green val-renewable energy sources by 85%. ues and look at ways that such. In so doing it left the price to be values can be applied to local paid by future generations.

Ray Lee, a spokesperson for the Tar-Pamlico Green Committee. "We believe that problems such as environmental degradation, loss of jobs, poverty, and racial injustice are intimately related and that comprehensive solutions must be

Though Green politics is far it holds the potential for capturing

#### News Analysis

The political climate seems mental quality. The group has Carter Administration, this path provide an open forum for dis- Reagan Administration refrained cussing key values and guidelines tackling long-term environmental for creating a sustainable society. challenges, slashing research and "Our hope is that these meet-funding for conservation by 70%,

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# ECU biotech will travel to Expo 1990 next month

From Staff Reports

The ECU biotechnology research and training program has been asked to be a part of the North Carolina Biotechnology Center's presentation at the International Biotechnology Expo '90 in the San Francisco Bay area October 23-25.

Dr. Wendell E. Allen of the ECU Department of Biology cited the link between ECU and industry as reason for the ECU program being chosen to participate.

ECU has the only graduate

The NCBC display will join over 500 others at IBEX '90, the biggest trade show of biotechnology instrumentation equipment, product, materials and services to beheld in the U.S. The display will include 165 biotechnology initiatives from across the state.

Officials stated that over 10,000 participants representing 14 other nations are expected to attend IBEX

The theme of IBEX '90 is "Biotechnology in the '90s: Genes, Dreams, Schemes, and Machines," and the 145 session program will explore frontier developments affecting the future of biotechnol-

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campaign promises

#### nomic growth, that most cherished of modern society's goals? How can we sustain ourselves and our and can be found." society if we continually degrade the air, water, and soil on which more popular in Europe, says Lee, economic production depends? How can we speak of "prog-the support of a large segment of ress" when the primary use of the U.S. population today, as the technology is to enable a relative core issues of Green thought—the few to hoard vast wealth at the expense of the people's health and the natural world? Are we leaving behind a world that may someday health of our environment and become uninhabitable because of our present "standard of living"? ryone. In addition, Green politics

quality of our lives-apply to eve-These are a few of the big has the potential to draw diverse questions that the burgeoning political support. Liberals are at Green political movement has put tracted to Green pragmatism and on the political agenda. And here the defense of civil liberties, while in Greenville, a group called the conservatives tend to espouse at-Tar-Pamlico Green Committee (or tempts to conserve what's best of

### problems in a creative way," says oversimplify solid waste manage-"At this point, there is no way to determine which part of solid

degree program in biotechnology in the state and arranges research internships for students with biotechnology companies throughout

By LeClair Harper Staff Writer

John Rutherford-Proto Lab

waste management is more im-

portant. It's all important," Sutton

in reducing solid waste and they

need not look farther than their

own backyard. Sutton said com-

posting yard clippings in one's

backyard would allow for more

space in the landfill and in turn

would save taxpayers \$60 for every

solid waste management. But in-

stead of being voluntary, it could

become mandatory, Sutton said.

cling is important are that separat-

ing trash at the dump sites is get-

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Recycling is a small part of

"The main reasons why recy-

200 pounds collected.

Citizens can play a major role

with Louisiana Tech. The Pirates claimed the home opener 27-17

before 30,000-plus at Ficklen Stadium. See Pirates, page 15.

The ECU School of Medicine will sponsorits 12th annual Health Law Forum September 12 at the Ramada Inn. Key speakers will include the inspector general of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, the N.C. attorney general, and a Missouri lawyer recently involved in a "rightto-die" case.

Richard P. Kusserow, inspector general of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, will deliver the keynote address. He is expected to speak on the role of his office in controlling abuse and fraud in the federal Medicare

program. The Health and Human Services Department is the largest federal government agency, representing one-third of the federal budget, and is responsible for identifying fraud, waste, abuse, and inefficiency in the health care

Thornburg will talk about investigation, enforcement and prosecution of abuse and fraud in the state

Missouri lawyer William H. Colby will discuss legal aspects of the controversial "right-to-die"

souri couple who wished to remove nutritive support from their vegetative daughter Nancy Cruzan. The U.S. Supreme court recently decided against the par-

Also discussed will be excessive regulation of physicians, legal aspects of the AIDS crisis and conflicts over accreditation of hospital medical staffs.

sight on a mix of critical legal issues that will dominate the health care agenda throughout the 90s," explained Edward E. Hollowell, director of the forum and adjunct

"The topics are timely and the speakers are nationally recog-

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# School of Medicine to hold health forum

system.

N.C. Attorney General Lacy

Medicare program.

issue. Colby was lawyer for a Mis-

"The forum will provide inprofessor of jurisprudence at ECU.

Celeste Hoffman-Photo Lab

Recycling efforts on campus have begun to save room at the Pitt County landfill. Regardless of waste management programs, a new dump is in the works for 1993 to meet the needs of the growing county.

### **ECU Briefs**

### Nigerian will speak tommorrow on structure of West African politics

Dr. Oyeleye Oyediran, a political scientist from Nigeria, will arrive today in Greenville for the first Thomas W. Rivers International Studies Symposium entitled "Structural Adjustment in Niger" at

ECU Wednesday and Thursday. Oyediran, a professor at the University of Lago in the capital city



Dr. Oyeleye Oyediran

of Nigeria, will be accompanied by a visiting delegation of 12 Nigerian scholars to speak on the political arena in western

Oyediran will address "Africa on the Move: The Democratic Upsurge in West Africian States," at a luncheon Wednesday. The symposium also includes an Wednesday evening speech by Professor Eme Awa, former chairman of the National Electoral Commission of Nigeria, on "Dilemmas of Democratization in Nigeria and West Af-

Oyediran will become the first Rivers Distinguished Visit-

ing Professor of International Studies effective Jan. 10, 1991. He was selected after an international, one-year search for an eminent figure in the field of global or multicultural studies.

Noted as a accomplished researcher, Oyediran has authored and edited seven books and numerous journal articles on the subject of Nigerian politics and administration. His most recent book, "Essay on Local Government and Administration in Nigeria," focuses on the local level, a section of a government often neglected in both African and American research into problems with democracy.

During his teaching career in Nigeria, he held positions at three of Nigeria's top five universities — the University of Ibadan, the University of Ife and the University of Lagos. In 1989, he was honored by being named as the lecturer for UCLA's prestigious African Studies Center.

Written from staff reports

### Campus Clips

### Evans redefines education goals

Graduating students who cannot read or write and are qualified to do nothing but go on welfere is what's happening in Indiana schools according to the state's top educator.

14. Dean Evans, superintendent of public instruction, will push for different career a system that is more diverse, practical, and responsive to local needs during the 1991 state legislative session. Evans has 19 proposals that focus on four areas: increased student skills, continued improvement of teachers, greater flexibility in curriculum and instruction and reformation of the school funding formula.

Some of the plans Evans outlined include:

Implementing an exit exam that high school students must pass before graduation.

Creating transition programs to allow students to design personalized education careers to match their interests or career aspirations. - Establishing pilot programs to test the concept of parental choice

of schools within a district, between districts or between high schools

and universities. Upgrading math, science and geography curricula.

Extending the existing performance-based awards program to

include financial rewards for outstanding schools.

Expanding early childhood and latch-key programs. The proposals would shift the state's educational focus toward ensuring that students graduate with skills to become productive members of society, Evans said.

Evans did not estimate the cost of his package, but said the initiatives would not require a tax increase.

### Electronic, distance learning grows

One of the newest trends in education and training is the delivery of instruction using distance learning techniques. A major component of modern distance learning is electronically-based instructional media. Media may include live one-way or two-way video, prerecorded videotapes, computer assisted instruction, telephone conferencing, computer based audio-graphics and computer telecommunications.

With this new technology comes new questions about how to handle it. David Carl, an Associate Professor in the College of Education at the University of Arkansas, has published a report on making schools and work areas more adaptable to distance learning. Some of the suggestions include:

 Making sure location can support distance learning by conducting a two step site certification process.

Assigning adequate coordinators to each site where instruction

delivered.

Setting up workshops to instruct both teachers and students on the use of distance learning.

Allowing class time to learn to use the media.

Selecting a service that is easily serviceable by vendors. Making support materials available.

### Government cuts elementary education | Richmond, the chairman of the

The federal government has dropped its share of the total school dollar spent for public elementary and secondary schools by onethird, according to a report by the National Education Association.

The NEA study reveals that the federal government contributed 6.3 percent of all monies spent on elementary and secondary education compared to 9.2 percent contributed in 1989, putting a greater burden on state and local communities.

The study noted that state and local governments in 1989-90 added all but about \$500 million to the \$11 billion growth in school revenues over 1988-89.

The decrease in government aid comes at a time when school enrollment is on a steady rise and local school districts will be further pressed to come up with more dollars to meet the needs of some 3.5 million additional students by the end of the decade, said the report.

Overall enrollment, elementary and secondary, during the 1990s is expected to reach about 44 million, up from the current 40.5 million. According to the report, unrest over inadequate funding of schools set off statewide teacher strikes in West Virginia and Oklahoma, as well as one-day job actions in Washington state and Utah.

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# Scottish symposium scheduled this month

### **ECU News Bureau**

The second annual Scottish Heritage Symposium will be held here Sept. 28-30 and will focus on Scottish clan history, Scottish records of the colonial era and various cultural traditions of the Scots.

Sessions will be held at the Howard Johnson Hotel and convention center here. Symposium co-sponsors are the ECU Division of Continuing Education and the Museum of the Cape Fear, in cooperation with the Scottish Studies Center of St. Andrew's Presbyterian College and the Institute of Scottish Studies at Old Dominion University.

Friday's speakers and topics

2:15 p.m. - "The Clans and the Royal House of Stewart, 1638-1746," Dr. Allan Macinnes, professor of history at the University of Glasgow;

3:30 p.m. - "A Report on the Scottish Records Program," Dr Alexander Murdoch of Edinburgh, researcher for the N.C. Colonial Records Project's Scottish Records Program;

6:45 p.m. (banquet address) -'Scottish Cultural Heritage: The Ongoing Tradition," Dr. Edward Cowan, professor of history and chair of Scottish Studies at the University of Guelph, Ontario.

Saturday events are:

### 9:30 a.m. - "North Carolina's N.C. Teachers would choose

RALEIGH (AP) — If they could do it all over again, many North Carolina teachers say they would choose a different career, according to a survey.

The survey conducted by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and titled "The Condition of Teaching" found that most teachers are committed to their work, but are dissatisfied with working condi-

The foundation surveyed 21,000 teachers nationwide, including 800 in North Carolina, The News and Observer of Raleigh reported Sunday.

Twenty-five percent of the North Carolina teachers surveyed said they agreed strongly with the statement "If I had it to do over again, I would not become a public school teacher." Another 27 percent agreed to the statement "with reservations."

"That's pretty devastating," said Sarah K. Stewart, president of the North Carolina Federation of Teachers. "I think it tells us we have got to pay more attention to the details under which teachers are expected to educate children."

Compared to their colleagues nationwide, the North Carolina teachers were slightly less satisfied with their students, their administrators and the general state of the educational system, according to their responses to many of the survey's questions.

North Carolina teachers rated some factors, such as morale, lower than their colleagues nationwide. But in some areas, such as helping set goals for their schools, they

cited greater improvements. Sen. J. Richard Conder, Dstate Senate Education Committee, said he did "not necessarily agree" with the extent of career dissatisfaction indicated by the

"A lot of teachers are leaving the profession, especially those in math and science," he said. "But with the improved salary situation in North Carolina, I sense teachers are happier than ever."

### Health

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nized. We feel we have an outstanding program."

Physicians, attorneys, hospital administrators and others from throughout North Carolina are expected to attend.

### 'Gaidhealtachd' - An Examination of the Gaelic-Speaking Community," William S. Caudill, coordina-

tor of the Scottish Heritage Center at St. Andrew's College; 10:45 a.m. - "A Heritage Misplaced: Celtic Myths and Western Culture," Dr. Charles W. Sullivan III, professor of English at East Caro-

lina University; 1:45 p.m. - "18th Century Cumberland County Tax Records," William C. Fields of Fayetteville, historian, genealogist and editor of the published Cumberland County minutes, 1755-1791.

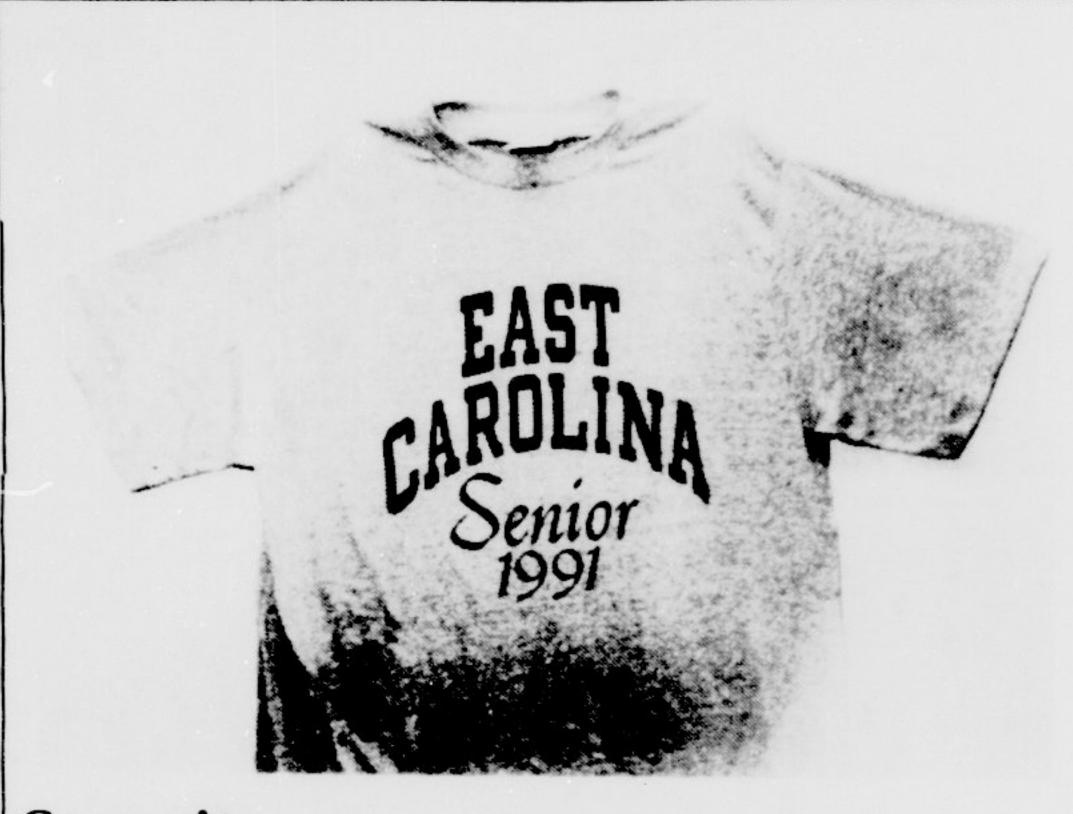
3 p.m. - panel discussion/wrapup session featuring all six speakers. Concluding the symposium will

be a reception with entertainment at the Museum of the Cape Fear at 5:30 p.m. and an 11 a.m., Sunday, traditional "Kirkin' o' the Tartans" religious service at Highland Presbyterian Church.

The Scottish Heritage Symposium is open to all individuals with a personal or professional interest in Scottish history and culture. Teachers who attend may receive certificate renewal credit through ECU.

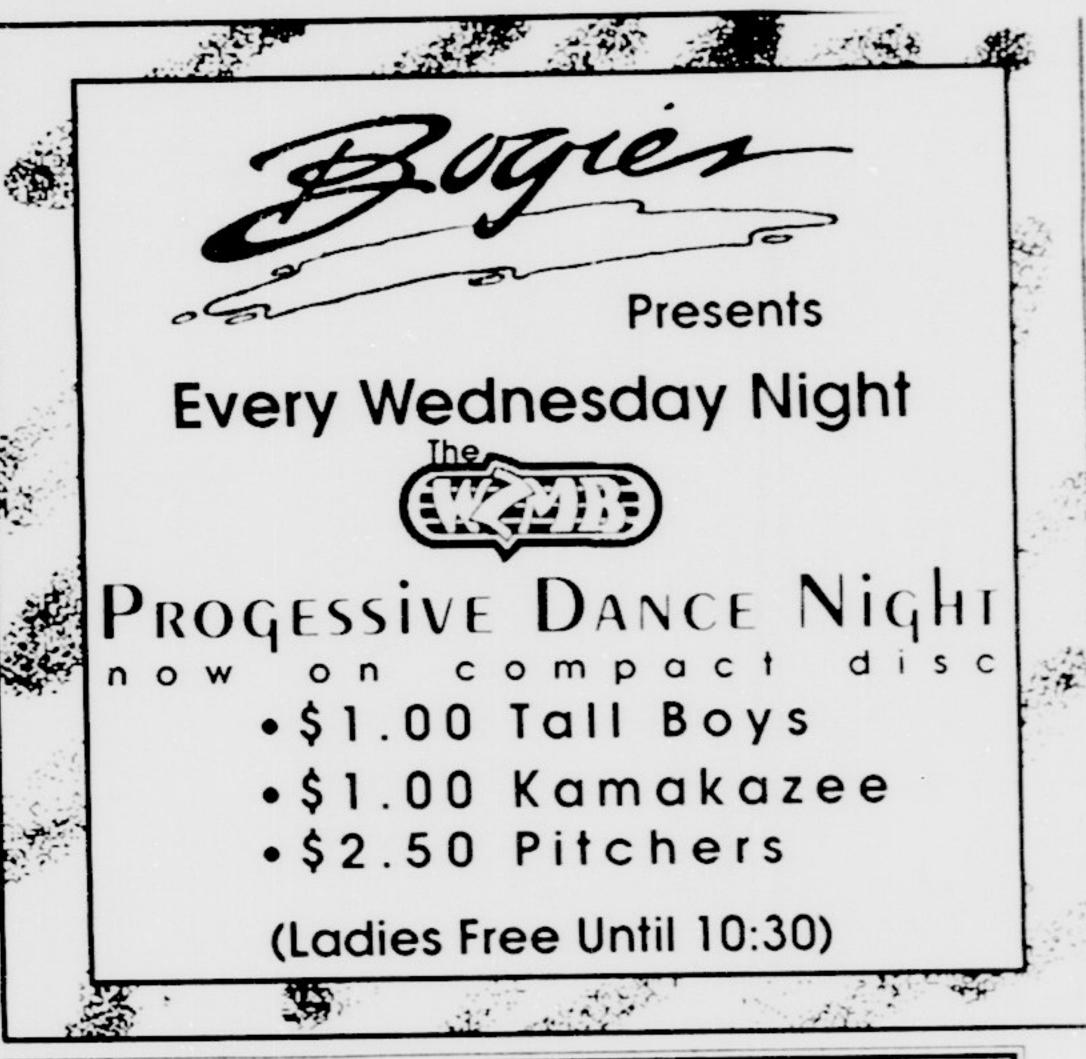
The registration fee of \$105 includes all sessions, materials, refreshments and specified meals. Since space is limited, early enrollment is advised.

Further information about the event is available from the Division of Continuing Education, ECU 27858-4353; telephone 1-800-767-9111; fax (919) 757-4350.



### Senority

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions Nov. 1 will be Senior Day on the ECU campus. Tee shirts will be on sale in front of the Student Store.



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### Green

scant appreciation for the environment other than his fondness for diate desires that dominate their golf courses, fishing, and national constituents' thinking. Ecological parks. The recently revised Clean realities, however, are beginning Air Act was greatly watered down to press big changes on society. by the White House. The Union of People in developed democracies Concerned Scientists stated last are being forced to give up some month that the Bush personal gratifications in order to Administration's staunch refusal repair the planet and ward off to support measures to curb greenhouse gas emissions (many of based energy use are the most which also promote acid rain and recent example of this trend. thinning of the ozone layer) is the primary reason the world has changes required to heal our natumade little progress in solving the ral environment will not necessarglobal climate crisis.

The Reagan-Bush era is only an extreme expression of a "readmy-lips" tendency inherent in

### Paper

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ting hectic and Senate Bill 111 has to be met," Sutton said.

The bunt of this whole topic evolves around the passage of 111, enacted in 1989 to improve the management of solid waste in counties statewide. The law lists policies and goals, outlines the state solid waste management plan and gives each county the power to determine local solid waste fees.

The law calls for: "The regulation of the most economically feasible, cost-effective and environmentally safe manner for the storage, collection, transportion, separation, processing, recycling and disposal of solid waste in order to protect the public health, safety and welfare.

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President Bush has evinced democratic society: the tendency for politicians to gratify the immecalamities. Taxes on fossil-fuel-

According to Green manifesto, dominant in our society and the Joint Economic Committee of proaching development as well as

laziness which past welfare strategies have forced on large parts of our population. With proper planning and education programs, we can encourage sensible adjustments in lifestyles, industry, technology, and resource use.

"In our view, green politics does not automatically mean forcing people to choose between jobs and the environment," says Lee. "What is needed is a reorientation of the kinds of jobs available and a new vision of political action." Lee cites the example of global warming, which requires that we cut ily mean draconian measures or a back on oil and start using benign for public education and political lower quality of life. If we commit energy alternatives. Mobil Oil persistence. to doing more with less, we can Corp is now pushing to drill offneed and actually improve the that their business would create quality of life by improving health more jobs. But more jobs are to be at the individual and community had, Lee says, in an economy atlevels. To achieve this we need to tempting to phase out fossil fuels, openly challenge both the greed according to a recent study by the

Congress.

The Green movement recogzation often run counter to those the world at large." of people whose jobs and profits are dependent on wastefulness and meetings, focusing on "ecological degradation of the environment. wisdom," is to be held on Septem-But they say that we can no longer ber 5. The second meeting, disafford to deny that the consumer cussing "community-based ecoculture and its ethos is one of the nomics," will be held on Septemmain pistons that drives the envi- ber 19. The third meeting, on ronment-destroying economy of "grassroots politics," will be held perpetual growth. The shift to a on October 3. All public meetings greener, more sustainable culture will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30

hence a more beautiful and p.m. at the Willis Building, located bountiful environment — will call

"If nothing else, the Green provide enough for everybody's shore for gas and oil, and contends movement has put some serious questions on the political agenda," says Lee. "We believe that the upcoming series of public meetings will provide people with some sane and creative ways of ap-

Sept 7th

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making the transition to a better downtown Greenville. For more nizes that themes like decentrali- life for people in our region and in information, call: 758-4906 or 830-

The first in a series of three ticipate.

sound practical guidelines for on First Street and Reed St., in 0312. Everyone is invited to par-

> (Nathaniel Mead is former editorial columnist for the East Carolinian.)

> > Go Pirates

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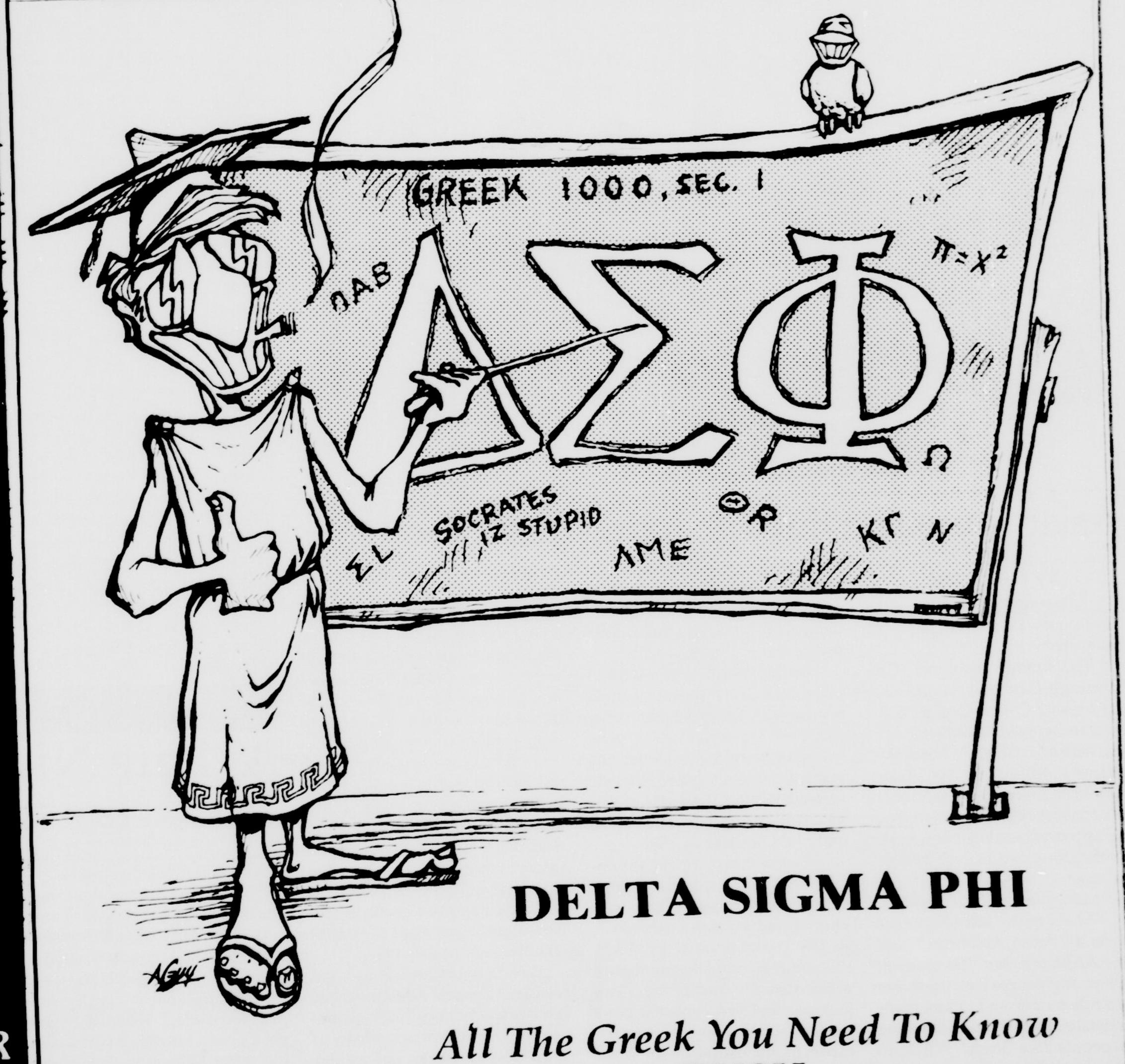


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### Bush needs to reconsider campaign vows

During his presidential campaign, George Bush promised the American public a "kinder, gentler nation," and a vow of "no tion president. Has he reneged on this promnew taxes." But has Bush, along with numerous other candidates, reneged on his campaign promises? Maybe.

ise. As a federal bailout of savings and loan a show of force, not kindness or gentleness. institutions combines with an increasing defipresident's woes in any way.

One of the places that this budget wait and Saudi Arabia. crunch has hurt is education. Both on the constantly the one area that continues to be hit the United States' role in the Middle East.

The funny thing is that when Bush was campaigning, he also vowed to be the educa-

With the current Persian Gulf crisis, the president has properly destroyed his vow The president is currently on the of a kinder, gentler nation. The threat of losing | White America of what it did to as in the case of Pharoah or All the black medallions, Malcom threshold of breaking his no new taxes prom- American soldiers in a foreign land over oil is blacks and Black America of the Pontius Pilate, the executer of X and Dr. King posters in the

A look into the history books will find cit, the country's economic status is in some- former President Johnson trying to stop the what of a state of disarray. And wasteful spread of communism from North Vietnam spending on programs that have been deemed to South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. In unnecessary or low on the priority list by almost the same manner, Bush is trying to economist and legislators have not helped the stop Hussein from gaining a monopoly on the world's richest oil-producing nations — Ku-

If the current administration would federal and state level, it seems that education take a serious, educational look at the Vietnam is one of those low priority issues, because it is conflict, maybe our leaders would reconsider

Then again, education is not a priority.



# Asian journalist find life trying in the spotlight

### By Dinah Eng

Gannett News Service Connie Chung is trying to

have a baby.

The Sunday anchor of "CBS Evening News" and star of "Face to Face with Connie Chung" is the not walk five feet without being most recognized Asian face in U.S. stopped by colleagues who journalism. Last week, she disap- wanted to network, students who American Journalists Association national convention by cancelling her appearance as keynote speaker

banquet. Many were not surprised.

for the group's annual scholarship

"She's never identified with us as an Asian American," said one AAJA member. "So many of our young people look up to her as a role model, and I think that's a mistake. They should be looking to people like Sheryl WuDunn (New York Times correspondent) or you. People who care about opportunities in the newsroom. helping others and making a difference through their work."

Being a role model is not easy, and I am always surprised whenever a stranger sees me in that light. My position in the Gannett Co. is mid-level management, yet

there are so few Asian Americans multiculturalism — equality for at any management level in all. newsrooms that I am conscious of being in a spotlight others at my level are not.

During four days of the AAJA convention in New York, I could wanted advice or recruiters who wanted to offer me a job. It was flattering, tiring and a responsibility I do not take lightly.

A recent study by the American Society of Newspaper Editors says 1.25 percent of minority journalists are Asian American. A survey commissioned by AAJA this summer found that more than a third of the Asian American journalists polled expect to leave the industry within five years because of difficulties with management and lack of advancement

I've been in the business 13 years, but I do not stay because my life is about journalism. My life is about building bridges between people, and while I am proud to be an Asian American, my interest is in promoting

During the convention, I ran a workshop for students on how to land a job. I wish we had had time to talk more about taking care of ourselves on the job. For getting into a newsroom, or any job setting, is only the beginning.

Taking care of ourselves on the job can make the difference between surviving in the office and truly doing meaningful work. And this is what role models can teach. Such caretaking means being responsible for ourselves. At work, we negotiate conflicts, and we let go of our need to control what we cannot control.

We do not tolerate abuse, and wedo not abuse or mistreat others. We work at letting go of fear and owning our own power. We try to learn from mistakes, but we forgive ourselves when we make

We try not to set ourselves up by taking jobs that can't possibly work out, or jobs that are not right for us. We know there will be great days and not-so-great ones.

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# The misplaced anger must come to an end

By Darek McCullers **Editorial Columnist** 

Amidst this time of rising racial tensions and hate-based dost thou not judge and avenge crimes, one begins to think about the many people who have suffered in the most evil system of oppression ever utilized — sla-

it can also stir up a great deal of hate, anger and resentment in Af- the keys to overcoming this oprican-Americans.

very depth of emotion that arises that if wrongs are committed in of the martyrs be requited against when these issue are brought to the area of race, God will avenge you. All hate must end; either remembrance.

However, in this article I place to our anger.

like the martyred souls in Revelations 6:10 who cried out saying, "How long, O Lord, holy and true, our blood on them that dwell on

It is imperative that we understand that judgement does not very. One's mind may go back to escape anyone. Sometimes we are the atrocities recounted in the punished immediately, such as be martyrs. documentary on Jane Pittman, the case of Ananias and Sapphira "Roots" or "Mississippi Burning." who committed a sin against God to us that we should have no idols Such movies serve to remind (Acts 5:1). Sometimes it is slower (in essence prohibiting iconism).

It is my contention that one of and end racism; only God can. pression will be to "let go and let ing is really simple. Regardless One could not explain the God." We must take the attitude of your color, don't let the blood

would like to emphasize the im- sponsible for creating a renewed judgement and perdition. portance of putting these things atmosphere of racial violence, in the past and giving proper hatred and tension because if we your race, creed, color or previous do, God will judge that also. We condition of servitude.

Often, blacks in America feel must understand that race did not create wrong; the apple from the Tree of Knowledge did.

> Finally, in order to evercome this attitude we must understand that we cannot save the world. Rather, we must complete our primary assignment which is being a student. We must let the past be the past and let martyrs

This is why God commanded

The message that I'm relaynow through Jesus Christ and a However, we cannot be re- spiritual regeneration, or later by

This is the truth regardless of

# Former airline leader depicts 'greed of the 80s

### By Richard Prince

Gannett News Service

A longtime flight attendant finally ended. with the charming name of Happy lines, the once-proud enterprise contracts by letting the airline go a "correction." bankrupted under the leadership bankrupt. Then, with contracts of Frank Lorenzo.

In one of the summer's most welcome developments, Lorenzo, whose Texas Air Corp. was once the nation's largest airline firm (it controlled Continental, Eastern, People Express, New York Air, Texas Air, Frontier) announced he was stepping down as head of what was left of the company.

LaBoy couldn't be happier. Lorenzo came to symbolize what was wrong with corporate America in the '80s. He was prices. greedy. He was uncaring. He had

little time for doing right things. The summer of 1990 will be remembered for the crisis in the Gulf, but for me it had even more significance. It represented the real beginning of the 1990s—or rather, the time we finally rid ourselves

of the 1980s.

Lorenzo's was only one, and work rules and meager salaries. The result: a long, bitter strike.

Yet while both workers and in speaking fees. the company suffered, Lorenzo next three years, and options to buy Continental stock at bargain

A true man of the '80s. The day after Lorenzo quit the airlines, another overzealous capitalist fell. This one, a Canadian who had gone on a multibilliondollar spending spree for U.S. department stores, was ousted as

chairman and CEO of his own firm. Robert Campeau ended up

We've been having quite a few bankrupting such well-known "corrections," as the stockbrokers stores as Jordan Marsh call them, since the greed decade Bloomingdale's, Abraham and Straus and Bon Marche.

Campeau's actions were part LaBoy has just spent an make no mistake, he was Mr. of the greed mentality fostered by uncharming 15 months out of Greed. In order to "save" Conti- the Reagan administration work. She works for Eastern Air- nental, Lorenzo nullified labor whose namesake also underwent

The "Teflon president" was voided, there were new harsh scratched after a trip to Japan where he offered up the dignity of the office for a reported \$2 million

As for Reagan's policies, well, was shoring up his personal for- the summer's surprise best-seller tune. By the time he bailed out in was "The Politics of Rich and August, his internal maneuvering Poor," in which conservative pomade it possible for him to walk - litical analyst Kevin Phillips deaway with \$27.8 million in cash, a scribed, in devastating detail, how salary of \$75,000 a month for the during the Reagan years the rich got richer and the poor poorer.

Worse, the newly rich weren't people who produced or manufactured things, the people we used to say "made America great." Instead, they were the people who grate on Americans' money manipulators, lawyers, takeover artists, speculators, junk-bond kings.

Need I cite the rest of the '80s honor roll? Oliver North, George

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# 'Late Night' look at Greenville

By Draughon Cranford

**Editorial Columnist** 

So, Greenville has it all. Since I've been a student here, I have seen the lovely neon orange and black billboards along side the roads and highways, proudly proclaiming "Greenville Has It All

The billboards hardly impressed me, instead they prompted a horrible flash back to the tacky billboards that clutter and pollute Interstate 1-95. You know the ones that keep informing you how far it is to the cheesiest place on earth. I must admit I didn't believe the billboard any more than it impressed me, until I took a optimistic, but cynical look

at the slogan. Now I'm a believer Greenville

really does have it all. I imagine you don't believe me any more than a tacky billboard, but I'm going to convince you! I've compiled a Top Ten List of what noise and trouble. I think the name Greenville has. The list will be similar to David Letterman's, and much different than the list on the T-shirt that you paid ten bucks for, but my list is not sold in stores.

Number 10: Greenville has the Greenville Police Department, only the best and the finest for the Emerald City. No one knows the exact number of officers, and a total will not be available until the census is tallied. But what ever the number is, you can bet it's a magical one. Magical number, meaning it's just enough cops to be sure no one is having fun or illegally parking.

Number 9: Greenville has a small state school full of noisy trouble makers that put no money into the economy. They just make of the school is East Carolina University, it has only about 16,000 students. The good news in this area; last year the Greenville city council passed a noise ordinance that will keep the students quite. but they'll still be making trouble.

Number 8: Greenville has numbered streets that intersect. your confused about what I'm talking about, you should go stand at the corner of 10th and 5th street

then you'll be confused. Number 7: Greenville has Wal-Mart. (or should I say a K Mart with two more letters.) Ev See Greenville, page 5

# The fourth floor...

#### By John Williams **Editorial Columnist**

People have mentioned the fourth floor of the Science Complex to me before, and though I was a little shocked and curious to see for myself, I never made it up there. I just trusted my imagination of it, and dismissed the task of investigating. Finally, the other day, I saw what was up there and learned that my imagination had been kind to

For those who do not know, I am referring to a tall glass display case containing a variety of preserved, aborted human fetuses. Inignorance, had imagined a number of glass jars in that case, full of formaldahyde and distorted, indefifnite human tissue. What I actually saw made my eyes water, my chest pound, and my mind reel with confusion and sadness.

I saw babies. Dead babies curled up in jars. Some of them months old, some only weeks, they all looked like little, white, wrinkled babies in those damned jars. The twins... even the Spina Bifida fetus.

I began to shiver. Maybe it sounds extreme, but I imagined them crying in those little jars. I wondered what their names would have been, and wether or not they would have ever ran through a big, open field clutching tight to a kitestring on a day with no wind. I imagined them smiling ... with friends ... whole and

Maybe they would never have been "whole and alive." May be they would have been born into poverty and strife, or with some horrible disease or diformity.

Where is the comfort in such an idea? Was I supposed to have breathed a sigh of relief for them? Wipe the sweat from my brow and tell myself that it's just as well? Or was I right to sink even lower knowing that those lives never even had a chance? And not just those, but all of the lives that ended before they began.

As my mind whirled, and as students and faculty shuffled around me in their scientific frame of mind, I felt like crying.

### Greenville

ery city with a large population of police officers should have a Wal-

Number 6: Greenville has a Brody's, that's an understatement. I believe there are four or five Brody's at every shopping mall. It's good there is a place for us trouble-makers to shop, if we decide to put money into the economy. (By the way Brody's is

Number 5: Greenville has a Krispy Creme and two Dunken Donuts, not many cities can boast that. Then again most cities don't have a Halloween S.W.A.T. team and countless policemen to consume 20,000 donuts a day.

Number 4: Greenville has a reputation of being a bar/club free area, especially the downtown

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Number 3: Greenville has many billboards in the area that proclaim "Greenville Has It All!" Number 2: Greenville has...

lice Department? Number 1: Greenville has about eight things all together. Now I hope your a believer,

because "Greenville Has It All!"

Did I mention the Greenville Po-

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### Asian

Weare gentle and loving with people whenever possible, but we are assertive and firm when necessary. We accept our strengths and build on them. We accept our weaknesses and limitations, including the limitations of our

Sometimes, we give ourselves a good gripe session to let it all out, to release feelings, but we strive to avoid malicious gossip and other self-defeating behaviors. We do not deny negative feelings about another person, but strive to maintain good working relationships wherever possible.

When we don't know some-

thing, we say so. When we need help, we ask for it directly. If fore work and being a journalist comes when home and family are something gets crazy, or we're role model was the choice Connie the issue. Lagree. Chung's actions working with someone who is Chung made. Her replacement at say it's all right for women who troublesome, we do not make ourselves crazier by denying the NBC News' Mary Alice Williams, mothers, too. problem. We accept it and try to anchor of "Sunday Today." figure out how to take care of the situation, and ourselves.

stay in situations that make us was placed in the awkward posi-convention. Her sincerity would miserable. We stop thinking of ourselves as victims, and work at believing we deserve the best. Each who booed and hissed when it scholarship fund as well. day, we can enjoy what is good, was announced that Chung was solve the problems that are ours to not present. solve and give the gift of ourselves at work.

Where does a role model draw the line between a private life and

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Placing home and family be-public moments? Williams says it the AAJA scholarship banquet was have high-profiles to choose to be

Chung made a video for the Williams, who came with four banquet, wishing AAJA well, and We know we do not have to days notice at Chung's request, offering to appear at next year's tion of having to defend Chung to have come across better if she'd the Asian American journalists included a check for the AAJA

> Role models have to do more than talk.

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### Greed

Steinbrenner, Pete Rose, the S&L barons, Donald Trump, Ivan says. She's divorced, and an ex-Boesky, corporate golf clubbers tended family lives in who winked at bias?

Riding high in the '80s; "corrected" in the '90s.

roes?

focus not on the Frank Lorenzos, but on the Happy LaBoys.

Eastern closed its operations at the airport near Rochester, N.Y., where LaBoy lives, during the strike. To get to work, LaBoy now drives 73 miles to Buffalo, where she boards an Eastern plane for Eastern's hub city of Atlanta.

Why doesn't she just move

who need some attention," she

### Rochester.

Futurists say we're moving toward more people-oriented Who will be this decade's he-corporate and public policies. Corporate life, they say, will in-They should be people who clude on-site child care and flexible working hours. Even parental

> Businesses, they say, will have to provide continuous employee training as automation and computer revolutions eliminate many

low-literacy jobs. Workers over age 50 will find

themselves more in demand. The so-called "underclass" there? Family. "I have two brats will have to be educated and

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trained, or else we won't have enough citizens to staff our businesses.

In "Rich and Poor," Phillips finds historical precedent to suggest that the 1990s will be a time

for populism. "Poverty, hunger and homelessness" ranked just below drugs as the nation's most important problem, voters told a Republican pollster last October.

Sounds like President Bush was on to something with his nowabandoned talk of a "kinder, gentler America."

The '90s are ripe for heroes who can give that rhetoric wings. CCopyright 1990, USA TODAY/Apple College

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### NURSING MAJORS

East Carolina Association of Nursing Students (ECANS) will have first meeting September 6, at 10:30 a.m., in room 201. Freshman Models needed for Figure Draw- are welcome. Come & see what running at 4:30, bottom of College ing classes 8 - 10, 10 - 12, and 1 - 3 ECANS is doing this semester. Hill (across from Brewster) on

#### EAST CAROLINA HONOR'S ORGANIZATION

1307. Tel. 757-6259 Mon, Wed, Fri ECHO will be holding its first meeting of the year on Thursday, August 30th, at 5 p.m. in the basement of Fleming Hall (Cen-ALPHA CHI OMEGA National tral Campus Meeting Room). The Service Fraternity will hold its first group is open to all honor students general meeting tonight at 7in who are interested in joining in Mendenhall 212. All active, inac-social and academic activities with other honor students. Pizza and refreshments will be served. Come and join us!

STOP SMOKING! washington at 757-0964. Admis- and faculty. Program starts on at 758-4906. Wed., Sept. 5, and lasts for four consecutive weeks. Program time up and for more information.

HONORS SEMINARS 12th. Rehersal are every Wednes- Anybody intending to submit a day at 5 at the Culture center. Come proposal for an Honors Seminar should submit proposal by Friday, August 31, 1990, or as soon as Mike Snipes (752-1596). possible. If not able to submit the Angel Flight will be hosting their proposal in written form, please Rush Sept. 4 - 7 at 7 p.m. at the call David Sanders (757-6373) with Attention: ECU Students, former Wright Annex Rm. 308. For more your idea. For more information, Key Club and Circle K members information about Angel Flight see David Sanders in the Honors are invited to dinner by the Office, 1002 A General Classroom Greenville Kiwanas Club. Please Building.

### CHI ALPHA OMEGA

hall Rm. 221, 8 - 10. "How good from Joyner Library.

and pleasant it is when brothers dwell together in unity." PS 133:1

### ULTIMATE FRISBEE

Ultimate (frisbee) practice is now 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 de veloped by the green political parties in Europe will begin on DAR." 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 sponser a Variety Show on Tues- Do you want to kick th habit? Then Economics", will be the topic on day, September 11th at 7:30 p.m., sign up for the American Cancer October 3. All meetings will be Room 224, Mendenhall Student Society Smoking Cessation Pro- held in the Willis Building on First Center. Anyone interested in gram to be held at the Student and Read Streets and will begin at participating can contact James Health Center. The program is free 7:30. For more information, call Thompson at 830-5391 or Diane of charge to all ECU students, staff, the Tar-Pamlico Green Committee

### ECU CREW TEAM

is 3:30 - 4:30. Call 757-6794 to sign The ECU Crew Team is having a meeting for all those who are interested in joining in Thursday, Sept. 6, at 7 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

### KIWANAS CLUB

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ning Expressions Magazine is now

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### ECU LAW SOCIETY

### ECU WATERSKI CLUB The ECU Waterski Club is meet-

ing Tuesday, September 4th in office, 830-4551. Mendenhall at 9p.m. New members please attend or contact Marty at 830-9379 or Jackie at 756-8603.

#### ATTENTION STUDENTS If your GPA is 3.3 or higher and dent health Center offers a weight you have between 32 and 96 credit control program which combines hours, please come to the Phi nutrition education and behavior Sigma Pi Smoker on Tuesday modification to assist you in losing Sept. 4 at 7 p.m. in GCB 1031. extra pounds. Program is free of Dress is semi-formal ("shirt and charge to all ECU students. The tie") and refreshments will be class is held every Tuesday at served afterwards. We're looking 1p.m. in the Student Health Cenforward to meeting you. Phi Sigma ter. Call 757-6794 to sign up and Pi National Honor Fraternity

### EDUCATION MAJORS

The Department of Speech Lanfrom 5 to 6:30p.m. each day. NO for more information.

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### SPECIAL OLYMPICS

The Greenville-Pitt County Special Olympics will be conducting ECU Law Society will be having a a training school Sept. 22 at Jaycee meeting Sept. 10, 1990, Monday in Park for anyone interested in Ragsdale 218 at 5:15p.m. Anyone volunteering to coach soccer for interested in law or becoming a special athletes. No experience is lawywr, please attend. For more needed. We are also looking for information call Sonya Love at 931-coaches for basketball, equestrian, bowling, powerlifting, gymnastics and swimming. All interested persons should contact Greg Epperson at the Special Olympic

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### Solar flight lands at Kitty Hawk

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Weather conditions allowed Sun Seeker to fly 124 miles Sunday before landing in Currituck about 6:10 p.m., said Jack Whitehouse, a spokesman for the Sun Seeker Project. Pilot Eric Raymond hoped to complete his journey

and landed at Currituck in North world, were to present Raymond Carolina, about 35 miles north of champagne, roses and a gift of a First Flight Airport at Kitty leather aviator jacket with a pic-Hawk." Whitehouse said.

County Airport near Victoria, Va., liams. shortly before noon Sunday, said Whitehouse.

have landed around 2 p.m. Mon-day.

CURRITUCK (AP) — The day in the same area where Orville and Wilbur Wright made the first powered flight in 1903.

The 33-year-old former national hang gliding champion hopes to show the potential of solar power. The plane takes off under a solar-powered motor turning the propeller, then flies like a glider.

Supporters planned an elaborate reception for Raymond. Members of the Kitty Hawk Heights Hang Gliding School, the "He was running out of lift largest such operation in the ture of the Sun Seeker on the back, Raymond left Lunenberg said spokesman Nancy McWil-

"Welike to promote anything that has to do with this kind of Raymond, who left Desert alternative energy that has to with Center, Calif., on July 16, was to flight," Ms. McWilliams said Sun-

# Astro-carrying Columbia set for liftoff

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The countdown began today for NASA's third attempt to launch Columbia with the Astro observatory after engineers solved the latest problem to befall the mission.

Liftoff is scheduled for 1:20 a.m. EDT Thursday. It will be the first shuttle launch in more than four months — the longest gap between missions since flights resumed following the 1986 Challenger disaster.

"It's been a long, hot summer, and we're just glad to be getting back into the flight business," said NASA spokesman Dick Young. The shuttle fleet had been temporarily grounded after hydrogen leaks were discovered on two of the three orbiters, including Co-

NASA decided on a Thursday launch after re-establishing full contact with the X-ray telescope

telescope is one of four that constitute the \$150 million Astro obser- ments cold.

Contact between the instrument and launch control computers was lost Wednesday night after the cargo bay doors were closed, and NASA scrubbed Saturday's launch attempt.

Workers installed a new electronic component for the telescope inside the cargo bay and finished testing it Sunday.

Engineers also had trouble verifying the telescope's ability to send signals over a radio link that since April, when Discovery car-supernova. It will be the first The problem was caused by faulty scope into orbit. software and was corrected Sunday, Young said.

Columbia's liftoff would have been delayed until at least Friday if the problem had not been solved by midnight Sunday, Young said. That's when workers planned to

inside Columbia's cargo bay. The begin freezing the argon used to keep the X-ray telescope's instru-

Columbia was supposed to have gone up May 30, but hydrogen leaked during fueling and NASA called off the launch. Atlantis was the next shuttle scheduled to fly, but its classified Pentagon mission was delayed from July to November when it, too, was found to have hydrogen leaks.

Columbia returned to the launch pad in August with new hydrogen lines.

would be used during the flight. ried the flawed Hubble Space Tele-

Columbia has a crew of seven astronauts, the largest since Chal-

Four of the crew members are astronomers who will work in nonstop shifts to operate Astro's three ultraviolet telescopes during the nine to 10-day mission. Astro will return to Earth with the shuttle and might be used again on a later

Astro is designed to observe some of the hottest objects in the NASA has not sent up a shuttle universe, including a comet and a shuttle mission in five years dedicated entirely to scientific research.



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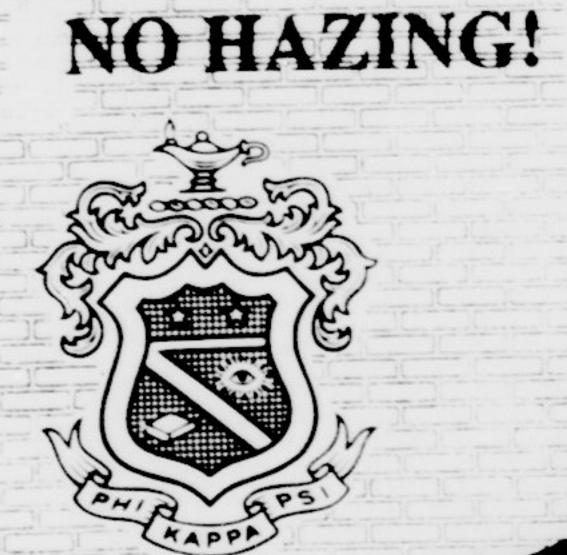
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# Jesse Helms campaign portrays Harvey Gantt as soft on defense

footage of Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein and U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia, the campaign of Sen. Jesse Helms has begun broadcasting a television ad seeking to portray his opponent as soft on defense.

The 30-second commercial seeks to draw a contrast between the U.S. response to Iraq's military action and Democrat Harvey Gantt's position that defense spending could be cut.

Responding to the commer-

RALEIGH (AP) — Using video cial, Gantt said he supported President Bush's handling of the crisis in the Persian Gulf, and the Democratic candidate said he backed the U.S. troops stationed there.

> of Jesse Helms trying to make world's largest armies armed with defense is untrue. himself a superpatriot and trying chemical weapons," an announcer to demean the integrity of his says in the Helms commercial. Winston-Salem Friday.

eling as part of a congressional defense up to \$300 billion."

and of Hussein.

"This is just another example brutal dictator with one of the in the Saudi Arabia. Helms is trav-risk.' Harvey Gantt says, 'Yes, cut

Gantt told The News and The Helms commercial fea- Observer of Raleigh that it "made tures pictures of tanks, of gas masks sense" for the nation to cut back in defense spending "over the long "Iraq. Saddam Hussein, a haul." But he said that for Helms to suggest that means he's soft on

"I think the voters understand opponent," Gantt told reporters in "American troops meet the threat very clearly that Harvey Gantt going in harm's way. Should we stands behind the president and The commercial came as cut defense \$300 billion? Senator stands behind our troops," Gantt Helms prepared to visit U.S. troops Helms says 'No, we can't take that said. "They're my brothers and sisters and neighbors also. And we want to see them protected.

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An ECU cheerleader is boosted high by three of her teammates during the first half of the Louisiana Tech game Saturday.

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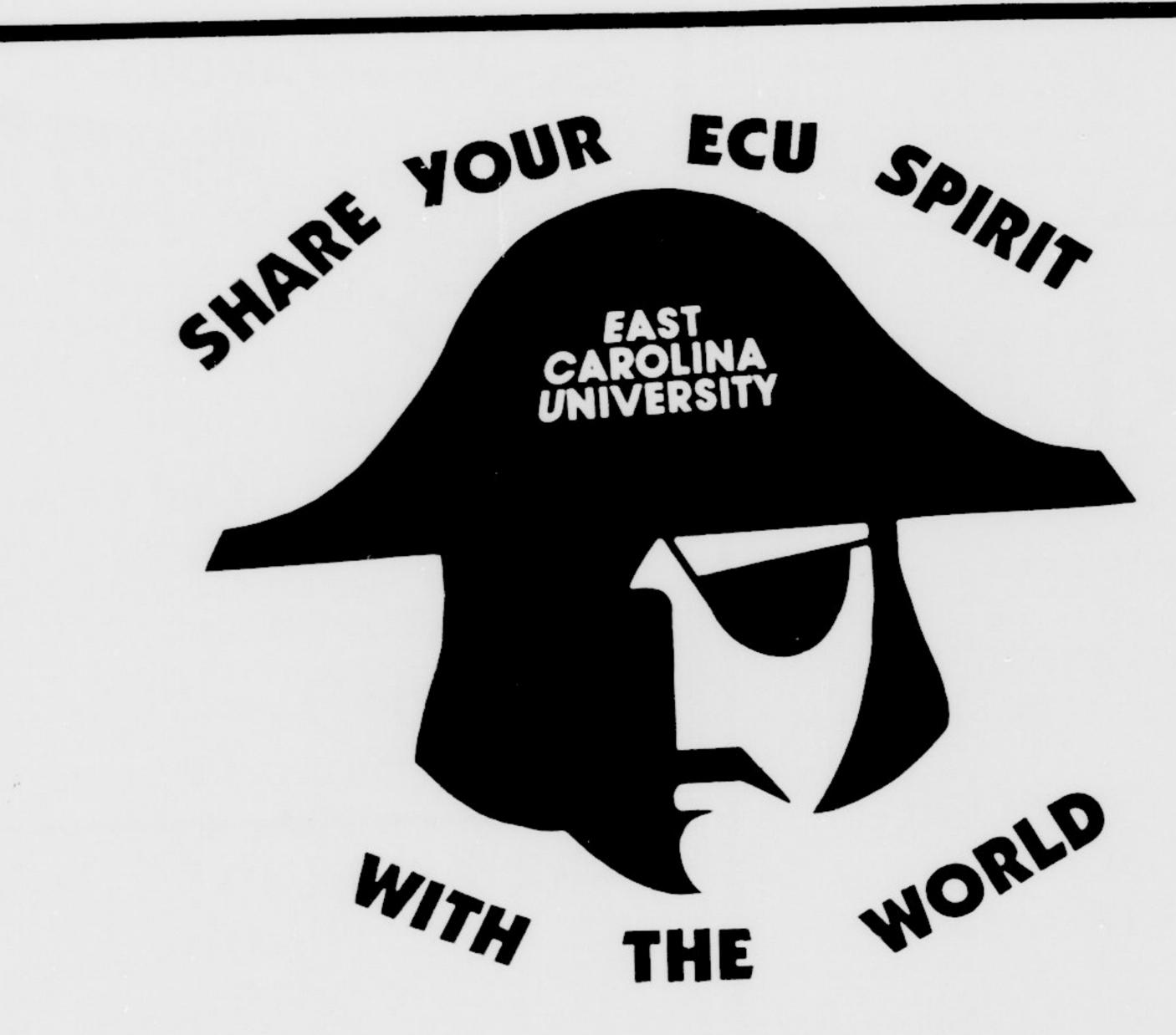
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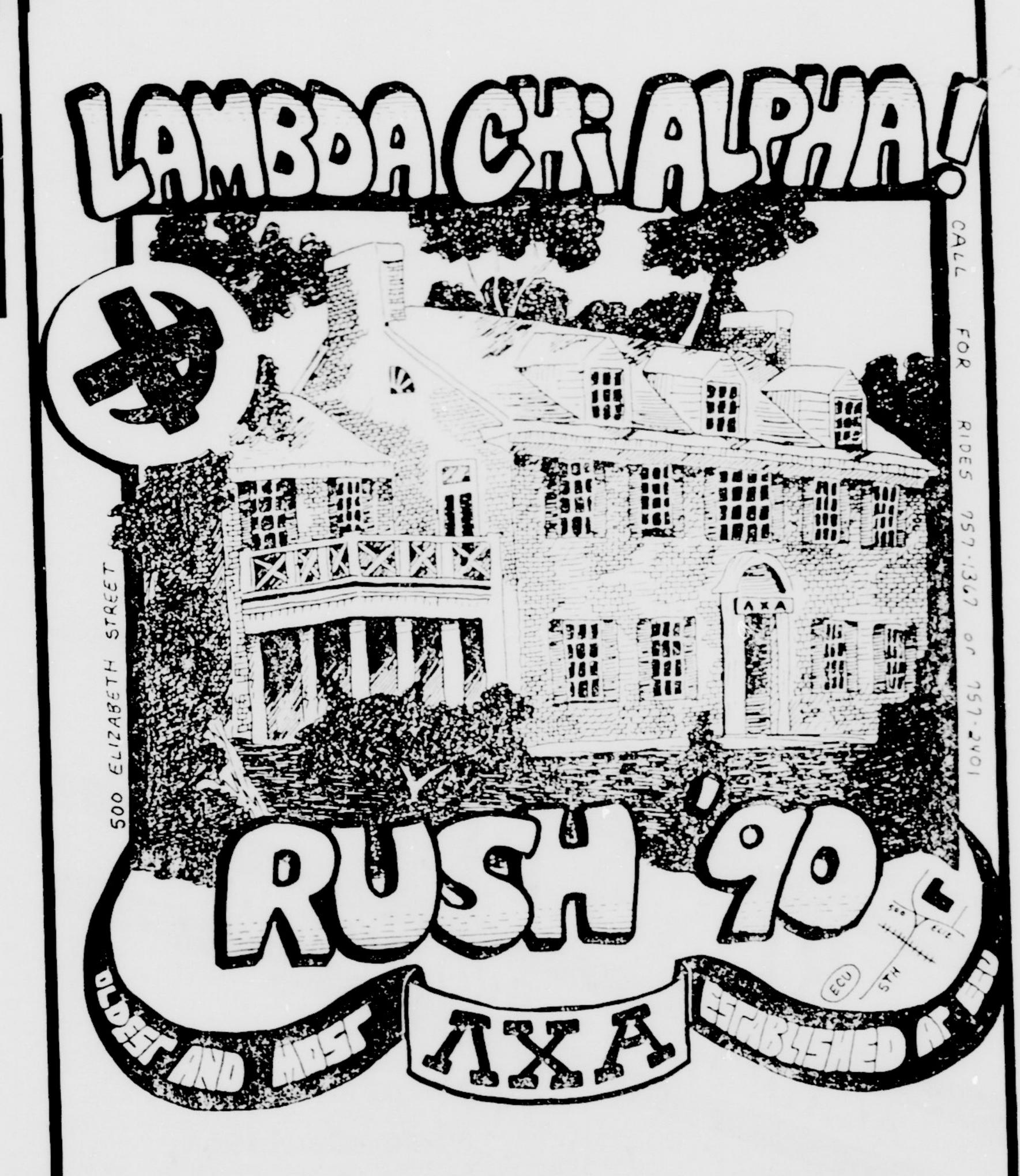
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# STATE & NATION

# N.C. airport plans for hostages arrival

### Workers prepare food, phones

RALEIGH (AP) — Usually calamities they hope will never are believed still held hostage. come their way.

But over the weekend, state emergency workers prepared Raleigh-Durham International Air- reception points," Dean said. port for an event they wish will come about — the release of Americans from Kuwait and Iraq.

The airport is one of three on the East Coast designated to receive hostages if they are released in large numbers.

Dozens of workers Sunday were readying phone lines, banking facilities, kitchens, child care facilities and airline computers at the airport.

I'd love to see this place real busy in about 24 hours," said Joe Dean, N.C. secretary of crime control and public safety, as he surveying the empty concourse in the airport's Terminal B. "All Americans have their fingers crossed.'

A spokeswoman for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services said this past week that the Raleigh airport, Charleston workers were trying to foresee any suspects from eight to four, and International Airport in South Carolina and a third civilian airport closer to Washington likely would be used if the hostages are

arrying two dozen American women and children arrived at Dulles International Airport in Fairfax, Va. They had been hostages for a month in the aftermath of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

An estimated 3,000 Americans emergency workers prepare for and thousands of other foreigners

"We were told by Washington that if they are released, they're 95 percent sure we will be one of the

The repatriation center being set up in Raleigh could handle about 500 arrivals at a time, Joseph Myers, director of the N.C. Division of Emergency Management, told the Greensboro News & Record.

Myers said 200 state emergency workers, social workers and volunteers from the Red Cross and the Salvation Army are on call to staff the terminal, which has been vacant for the past year.

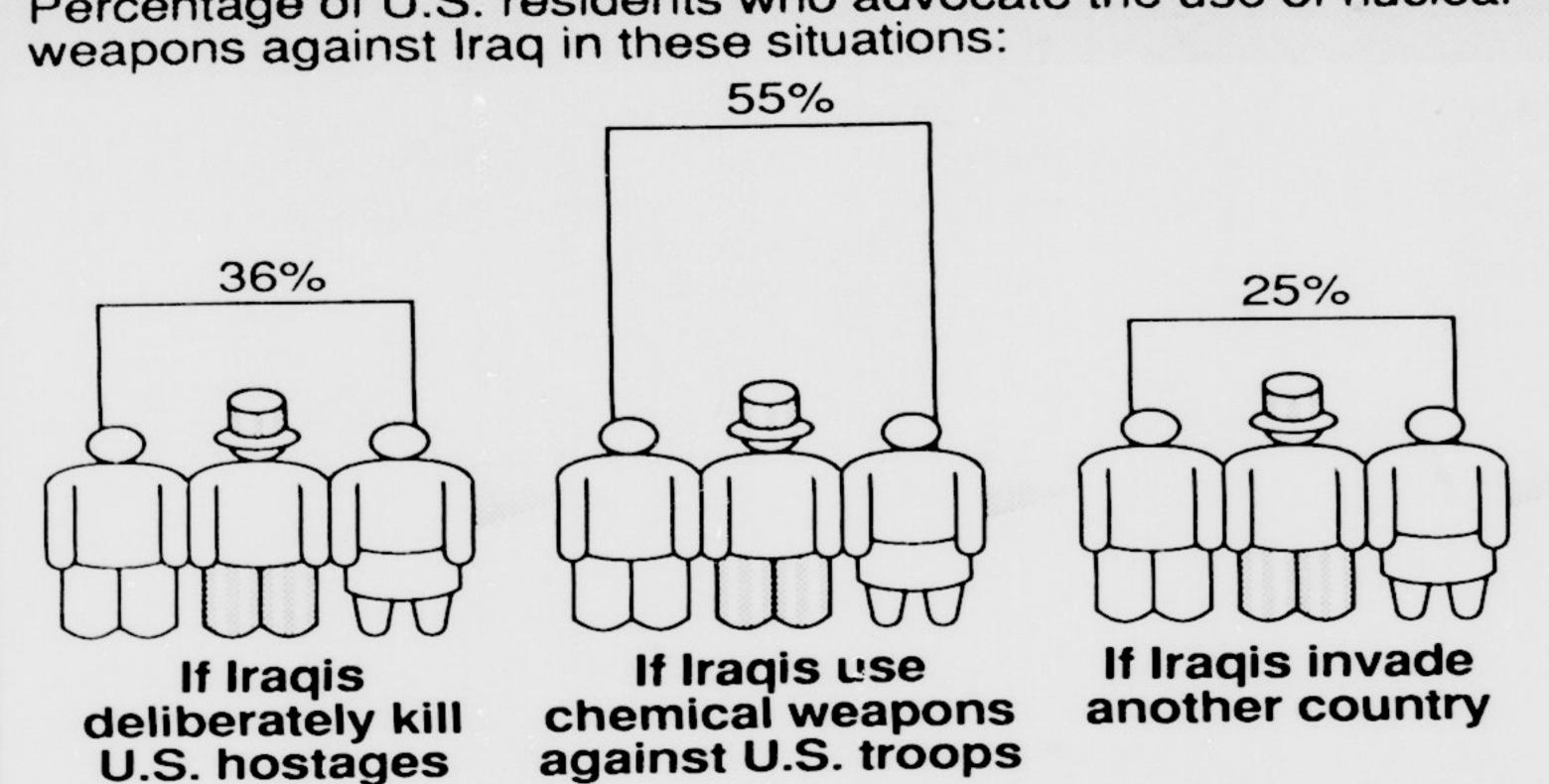
As of Sunday afternoon, airport crews had cleaned out the terminal and were preparing customs and luggage areas, testing phones and ham radios and hooking up computer terminals to help in travel connections.

Albert Thompson, a state social services administrator, said possible needs, including loans, psychological counseling, medical exams and accommodations for relatives from other states.

Dean said the federal govern-On Sunday an Iraqi jetliner ment had contacted North Carolina because the state already has a plan in place — last tested in 1987 - and has experience with several recent natural disasters, including Hurricane Hugo and two major some importance." tornadoes.

### Nuclear weapons not ruled out

Percentage of U.S. residents who advocate the use of nuclear



Source: USA TODAY Poll

Marty Baumann, Gannett News Service

# Killer left message in Florida slayings

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) With one day to go before classes resume at the University of Florida, police Monday were studying what they vaguely described as "messages" left by the killer of five college students.

Investigators on Sunday also said they reduced their list of prime clues left by the killer are helping.

The slavings have terrorized the campus, where students are on a Labor Day break until Tues-

'The messages were given to us from the crime scenes," said police Lt. Sadie Darnell. "The messages are indirect that we're interpreting to be messages of

The killer left no notes or other

writings, she said, declining to provide further details. Sheriff's Lt. Spencer Mann added that no "calling cards" were found on the ings. bodies. "It's not a signature-type homicide," he said.

Autopsies on Tracy Inez Paules and Manuel Taboada, both 23, showed they died of stab wounds similar to those that killed the other victims, Mann said. Unlike the first three, the bodies of Miss Paules and Taboada were not mutilated.

Mann would not say whether the same weapon was used in all five slavings.

Police said an Ohio fugitive, 58-year-old Warren Virgil Tinch, was dropped from their "prime suspects" list. Tinch is sought in Ohio in the stabbing death of a 52-

year-old woman and is suspected of stealing cars in Ocala and Gainesville a week before the kill-

Mann would not say whether 18-year-old Edward Lewis Humphrey is among the top four suspects and would not otherwise disclose who is on the list.

Humphrey, a part-time freshman at the university whom authorities describe as emotionally troubled, is in jail on \$1 million bail for allegedly assaulting his 79-year-old grandmother and has been questioned as a suspect.

Miss Paules and Taboada were found Tuesday at the apartment they shared at a complex where Humphrey lived for a few weeks this summer. A neighbor

# See Slayings, page 10 Pope blames power, profit

SONGEA, Tanzania (AP) Pope John Paul II decried today the failure of development in Africa, blaming a thirst for power and profit for plunging the conti-

nent into poverty and injustice. "How many young people in Africa are deeply affected by the lack of hope that overshadows their future," the pope said on the third day of a 10-day African tour.

John Paul flew from the country's commercial capital, the port city of Dar es Salaam, 380 miles to southwestern Songea to celebrate Mass.

The pope was greeted by traditional dancers and music, people singing hymns and ululating. About 25,000 people attended the service, which was held in an open field in the African savannah.

"Certainly it is not easy for people, especially young people, to be self-giving and generous when they see around them so

for Africa's problems much poverty and suffering, so many instances of neglect and injustice," he said in his homily.

John Paul said the hopes of many Third World countries have been dashed by hunger, malnutrition, crime and corruption.

He compared the situation to the chaos discribed in the Book of Genesis — the world was a "formless void and there was darkness over the deep.

"Many problems of development, no matter how overpowering, can be solved if there is a new attitude diametrically opposed to a selfish desire for profit and the thirst for power."

The pope was to fly to northwestern Mwanza, on the shores of Lake Victoria, later in the day to bless 100 patients at an Episcopalrun hospital, make a speech and dine with the archbishop, Monsignor Anthony Mayala.

# Bush plans for third summit

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President Bush is returning to Washington for a hectic few days of preparation before his third summit meeting with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

As aides scrambled to work out logistics and prepare an agenda for the hastily called summit, Bush was concluding a three-week vacation in Maine Monday that he took under the cloud of the Persian Gulf crisis.

He returns to Washington two days after announcing that he would meet with the Soviet leader in Helsinki next Sunday.

Bush spent Sunday hosting his longtime friend, evangelist Billy Graham, at his seaside vacation home. The pair went to two churches for morning services.

"These are rather trying times and right now I would suggest we get our strength from being one nation under God," Bush told the congregation at the First Congregational Church.

Officials said Bush's one-day summit with Gorbachev will likely entail about five hours of talks, focusing on the Persian Gulf crisis. They said the two men would also discuss conventional arms reduction talks between the two nations and regional issues, including Cambodia and Afghanistan.

The president said he was pleased with Soviet cooperation on a number of global issues.

"I think it is important at this juncture that we discuss issues not just as they relate to Europe and try to update where we can on these arms negotiations, but also to discuss the Middle East," the president said.

On the Persian Gulf, one official said of the two superpowers: "We're comparing notes. We would be explaining where we think the situation is, where we would go."

Side meetings between aides are not planned for this summit, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. Such sessions usually are standard during summit meetings.

Another official described the one-day session as more an "informal meeting" between the two leaders.

On the subject of conventional arms talks, one official said the two leaders discussion "would just be a review" of the continuing negotiations to reduce Soviet and U.S. troop strength in Europe.

Bush has said he does not expect the Soviet Union to mediate between Iraq and the United States. But the administration would welcome any pressure Gorbachev can bring against Iraq,

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### Counting costs An estimated 250 million people will be counted in the current Census, with significant in creases in the Southwest. Per capita cost to conduct the Census: BILL THE Per capita \$7.53 1\$2.43\$2.58\$3.66 ,90 V ,80 '50 '60 '70 - Converted to 1990 constant dollars; 2 — estimate Bob Laird, Gannett News Service Source: Census Bureau

# Kuwaiti rebels may plan raids on troops

KHAFJI, Saudi Arabia (AP) -Heavily armed Bedouins sit under a tent guarding a building identified by a new sign outside as housing offices of the Kuwaiti government-in-exile's Ministry of Oil.

This is the forward command post for the Kuwaiti resistance movement. Its day-to-day operations include smuggling ammunition and communications equipment into Iraqi-occupied Kuwait, Kuwaiti exiles say.

The Saudi-Kuwait border is just

three miles to the north. "All the operations to Kuwait come via Khafji," said a senior Kuwaiti guerrilla leader, who spoke on condition of anonymity out of fear of Iraqi reprisals.

"All communications, all orders, all border crossings ... You saw the trucks, the aerials," he said.

He said the resistance movement has already recruited thousands of volunteers from among the estimated 70,000 Kuwaiti refugees in Saudi Arabia.

A senior Saudi official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Sunday that the Kuwaiti resistance is "growing in strength" and stepping up its attacks on the Iraqi oc-

An Associated Press reporter visited the Kuwaiti resistance headquarters last week. Over the weekend, the Saudi government barred journalists from traveling to Khafji without an official escort.

The resistance and the Kuwaiti army, which has offices nearby, remain loyal to the government-inexile headed by Kuwait's emir, Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah. The government is based in Taif, in southwest Saudi Arabia.

The red-green-white-and-black Kuwaiti flag flies outside the building, which is also the new headquarters of the Kuwait branch of the Arabian Oil Co., a concern Kuwaiti exiles say is jointly owned by the Kuwaitis, Saudis and Japa-

That is somehow appropriate

because Kuwait's oil wealth guarantees that the resistance movement will not lack for funds. Saudi officials estimate that the Kuwaiti government-in-exile has access to assets worth about \$100 billion.

The Kuwaiti guerrilla leader said money is not a problem. "What we need is weapons," he said.

Some arms have been obtained from Iraqi defectors, he said. Others came from the arsenal of Kuwait's National Guard, which Kuwaitis broke into a day after the Aug. 2 Iragi invasion.

The guerrilla leader refused to provide details about U.S. assistance to the Kuwaiti resistance, except to say that Americans were involved in recruiting Kuwaiti refugees for training in Saudi Arabia.

Last week, several U.S. television networks reported that the CIA and Army Special Forces troops were helping the Kuwaiti resistance organize hit-and-run attacks on Iraqi occupiers.

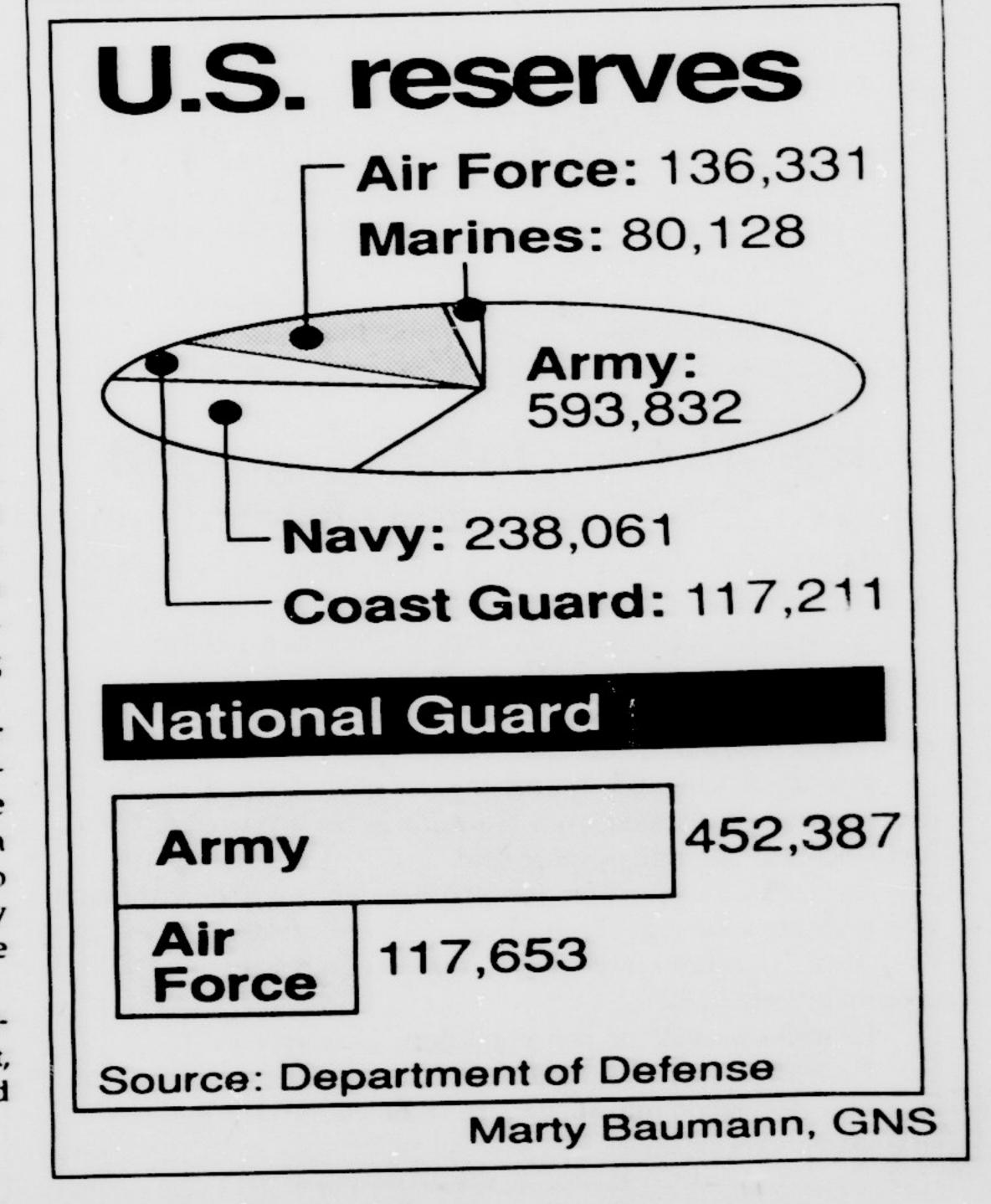
No Americans were involved

in the fighting, but Kuwaiti fighters based near the Saudi-Kuwait border were reported to be getting intelligence, weapons, radios, advice on target selection and instruction from U.S. advisers, the networks said.

President Bush would not confirm directly that his administration is supporting the Kuwaiti resistance. But, he said, "In a broad way, I support the Kuwaiti underground. I support anybody who can have a hand in restoring legitimacy there to Kuwait and to getting the Iraqis out of Kuwait."

The Kuwaiti guerrilla organizer said the resistance is still in its formative stages. It is headed by three Kuwaiti sheiks - two based in Khafji and one in Hafr Al-Batin to the west near King Khalid Military City, a major Saudi military base, he

In addition to coordinating attacks on Iraqi troops inside Kuwait, the resistance runs a radio and television station.



### Around the State

### French students plan trip to N.C. city

WAYNESVILLE — French students in Haywood County schools will have the opportunity to practice their language skills in October with a group of ninth-graders from France.

And in the process, they should make some international friends and gain some first-hand knowledge about French culture, according to Sheila Dale, who originated the idea of the French-American exchange.

Forty-two ninth-graders from Dijon, France, will arrive in Haywood County Oct. 21 and live in American homes until they leave Nov. 1. They will be accompanied by Ms. Dale and four other adults.

During their stay here, they will go into French classes in the county schools to teach French songs, game and dances to the American students.

They have also practiced a musical presentation of French, English, German, Spanish, Latin and Creole songs that they will perform for American groups of all ages.

### Trenton man arrested for murder of wife

TRENTON — A Trenton man was charged with murder Saturday following the shooting death of his wife.

Samuel Griffin, 43, allegedly shot his wife Marie Griffin, also 43, with a pistol during a domestic dispute at about 4 p.m. Saturday, according to Jones County Sheriff Wesley Mallard.

Griffin was arrested on an open charge of murder and awaits a first appearance in Jones County District Court Tuesday in Trenton.

Griffin's two minor children are in the custody of relatives, Mallard said.

### Fayetteville drive-in finally closes gates

FAYETTEVILLE - Drive-ins are traditionally associated with making out and fogging up the windows, but there wasn't much privacy Sunday night at the Fox Drive-In Theatre.

It was the drive-in's last hurrah and it was packed. Glenda and George Bean met at a drive-in nine years ago and have

been going ever since. That night, they saw James Bond's "For Your Eyes Only" at The Fort drive-in.

Sunday at the Fox, they planned to see "Total Recall," "Q&A," 'Navy Seals," "Back to the Future Part III," "The Demon is Loose" and 'Angel Town," if they could stay awake that long.

And they had their three children in tow so the whole family could say good-bye to Fayetteville's last drive-in.

Fox Manager Richard McKinney said he would give a speaker to everyone at the last show. And by 10:30 p.m., that was about 750 cars.

### Gastonia baby-sitter finds infant dead

GASTONIA — Gastonia police are investigating the Sunday afternoon death of a 7-month-old baby found dead by his baby-sitter.

Don Conrad, Gaston County's acting medical examiner, said Markice Gardiner died between 11:45 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. He said there were no external signs of injury on the child, who was lying on his back on the floor in an upstairs bed room, wearing only a diaper.

Detective Keith Friday said police are investigating. Conrad, who said he's ruled out suffocation and trauma, was to

conduct an autopsy Monday.

Neighbors told police that Markice's mother, 21-year-old Angie Gardiner, came rushing home from her job at Hardee's when she heard about her son.

Two family friends had been taking care of Markice and Ms. Gardiner's three older children.

### Two men arrested for Whiteville murders

FAYETTEVILLE - Sherman Elwood Skipper, accused of two murders in Bladen County, was arrested late Saturday after a man walked into the Columbus County Sheriff's Department and said Skipper had been holding him captive for a week.

That man, 43-year-old Mark Anthony Smith, also was arrested by Bladen County sheriff's deputies in connection with the murders.

Both men are in the Bladen County Jail in Elizabethtown without

bail, officials said. The men, both from the Whiteville area, were charged with two counts of first-degree murder in the Aug. 25 shooting deaths of Skipper's

girlfriend, Aileane Blackwell Pittman, 56, of Bladenboro, and her 18year-old grandson, Nelson Fipps, also of Bladenboro. Smith told deputies that he had been held against his will by

Skipper for a week, said Lt. Jim Hardin of the Columbus County Sheriff's Department.

Skipper, 48, was arrested in the motel near Jacksonville at about 11 p.m. Saturday, said Bladen County Sheriff Earl Storms.

### Clerk kills man after attempted robbery

CHERRYVILLE — A teen-age clerk squelched an attempted armed robbery at a small Cherryville grocery store Saturday afternoon when he allegedly shot and killed the assailant, police said.

According to Cherryville police, Shane Seagle, 17, a clerk at Southside Grocery, fired several shots at the would-be robber about 1:15 p.m.

Saturday. The suspected robber, Chris Hogue, 31, address not available, died of multiple gunshot wounds, said Gaston County Coroner Don Conrad.

Police said Hogue entered the store, flashed a gun and demanded money. But Seagle pulled out a revolver and shot Hogue, said Cherry ville police officer D.A. Houston.

Authorities said no charges had been filed Saturday evening in connection with the incident. Police plan to review the case with the Gaston County district attorney's office on Tuesday.

### Former Monroe official charged with two counts of posession of stolen goods

MONROE — Former Union County Agricultural Extension Director M.C. Howell Jr. has been charged with possessing stolen property. Howell, 47, of Monroe was charged Thursday with two counts of receiving stolen goods, said Monroe Public Safety Chief Bobby Kilgore. Kilgore said Howell told officers he did not know the items were

stolen when he purchased them from an individual. A tool box, tools and an assortment of other items, all believed to be stolen, were confiscated from Howell's home and are being held as

evidence pending trail, Kilgore said.

According to a law enforcement officer who asked not to be named, the tools are valued at about \$1,000. Other confiscated stolen goods, including household items and a mink coat, are said to be valued at approximately \$4,300.

Howell was released pending a Sept. 27 court date.

Howell resigned as Agricultural Extension director in May following an investigation into allegations he billed the state and county for the same travel expenses.

- Compiled from Associated Press Reports

## Large grant gives small businessman a chance

ASHEVILLE (AP) — A recent \$1 million grant to the Self-Help Credit Union of Western North Carolina will provide more loans to individuals and businesses who fall through the cracks of the traditional financial world.

Since it began two years ago, the regional office of the credit union has made loans to people with ground breaking ideas but little capital. Among the credit union's clients have been a curbside recycling service, a food cooperative, a child-care center and a gift shop in a rural community.

In addition, the credit union provides loans for people seeking affordable housing.

"We are reaching people on the margin," said Tom Byers, special assistant to the chancellor at the University of North Carolina at Asheville and chairman of the credit union's advisory board.

The credit union has made \$500,000 in loans this year and \$1.25 million since the Ashevillebased office serving the region opened.

The grant, from a donor who wants to remain anonymous, will boost the credit union's ability to support budding businesses and first-time homeowners.

"We can make \$5 in loans for

### Slayings

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said Humphrey was romantically interested in Miss Paules and often waited for her by the pool.

Police took prints of Humphrey's feet in jail, and two officers in hip waders Sunday used a metal detector to search a creek next to his apartment complex, Darnell said. Police said all they found was an old street sign.

The victims were students at either the university or Santa Fe Community College. Their deaths terrified classmates, including about 100 who dropped out or transferred.

University President John Lombardi said campus security was tight.

'We believe this community to be as safe as any other university community in America," he said. 'Would I send my child back to the University of Florida? Yes, I would."

Student body President Michael Browne said that his classmates are still afraid but that dropping out would be a mistake. "Above all, we must not be held hostage to our fears," he said. "Giving up will not solve any-

Also slain were Christina Powell, 17, of Jacksonville; Sonya Larson, 18, of Deerfield Beach, and Christa Hoyt, 18, of Newberry. All lived in off-campusa pertments and were discovered beginning Aug. 26.

### Summit

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Bush said he has not spoken to Gorbachev since Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2. He said he has not telephoned Gorbachev something he has done to many other world leaders — "Because I had anticipated seeing him."

a longtime recipient of Sovietarms.

Bush proposed the meeting to Gorbachev a week ago. He held his proposal so closely that several top White House staff members did not know about it when they were in the Soviet Union last week.

They were there with White House Chief of Staff John Sununu at Gorbachev's request to explain the technical workings of the U.S. executive branch. Sununu was informed of the arrangements for the summit meeting but was not a key player in setting it up, aides

White House staff members met Sunday to begin working on logistical details and plans for contacting their Soviet counter-

"Everybody's scrambling to put their pieces together," one official said.

Bush's wife, Barbara, and Gorbachev's wife, Raisa, also will travel to Helsinki.

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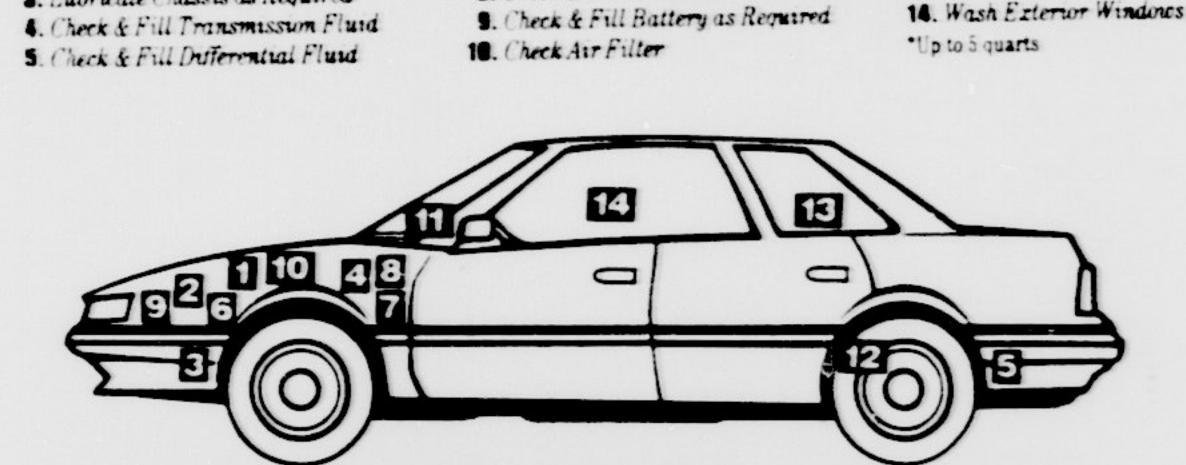
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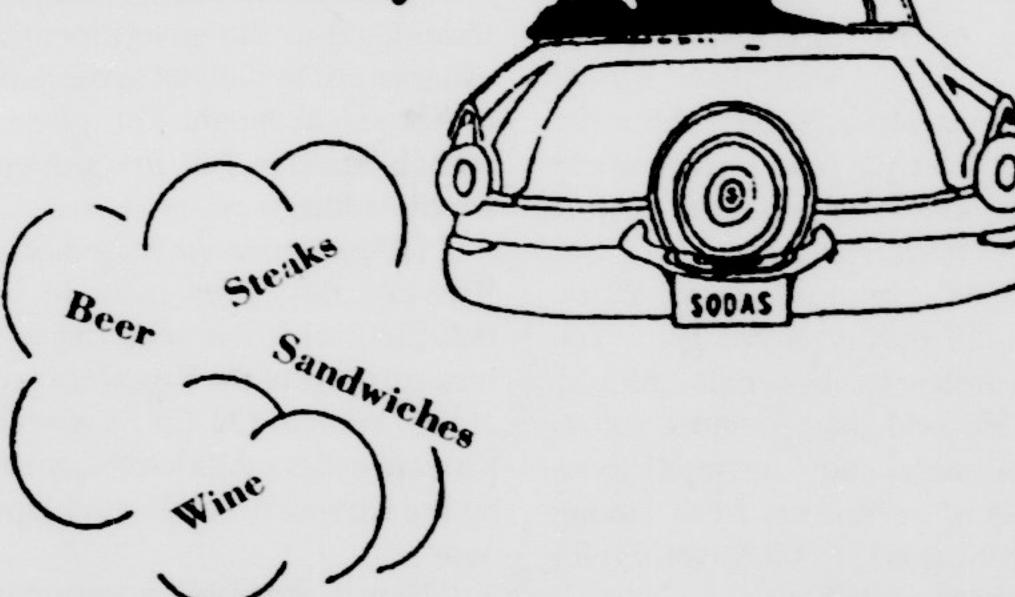
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# Comics become solid investment

By Louis Coble Staff Writer

Do you remember all those comic books that you or your mother threw out when you were young? Well, you can kick yourself now, because those comics are probably worth a lot of money today.

Comics are one of today's hottest trends in the market of collectables and investments. The reasons for comics new found value vary as greatly as the comics themselves.

The most obvious reason for the value of comics as a collectable is their age. Comics first made their first really noticeable appearance back in the early 1930s.

Any item that old can be considered an antique, but the fact that so few comics from that era survive today make comics truly collectable. A DC Action Comic No. 1 printed in 1938 is worth nearly \$28,650 in near-mint condi-

The comic contains the first appearance of Superman and was worth .10 cents when it was published. A complete 575-issue set in good condition of Detective Comics can bring an estimated \$118,000 to the collector who can manage to find a buyer.

The Detective Comics contain the first appearance of Batman and that single comic today is worth \$35,000 in near-mint condition. Yet, age is not the only thing that makes a comic valuable.

The comic's following or popularity can greatly influence the value of the comic. If a comic is not popular then it does not sell and dealers have little use for them.

A popular comic creates a market for itself. A good example

of this is the title X-men, which has branched off into six different titles and still sells more than 1.5 billion copies a month. An X-men No.1 is worth about \$1,100, and many of its later issues are worth a great

On the other side, a title that does not start out strong and does not sell a lot of copies can create a market for itself by later becoming popular. By not having produced very many first copies, the now popular comic's first issues are rare and thus more valuable.

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles' success as a collectable can be contributed to low popularity in the beginning. Since the movie and cartoon show, the comic Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles has had a dramatic increase in value. A No. 1 issue is now worth \$180.

Often a comic's value is directly related to who wrote or drew the comic. A great many of the readers and collectors follow specific writers and artists from comic to comic.

Writers and artists like Alan Moore (Swamp Thing), Frank Miller (Batman: The Dark Knight Returns), Grant Morrison (Animal Man) and Todd McFarlane (Spiderman) all have large followings. Also, a signed or autographed copy of a comic can double or triple a comic's value.

An appearance of a particular character, whether it is a guest appearance or not, can increase a comic's value as well. Many readers and collectors will buy a comic simply because a particular char-

acter makes an appearance. Perhaps one of the biggest problems with comic collecting is getting started. A person can not See Comics, page 12



riarry Taylor - ECU Photo Lab

Eddie Sutton and Clifton Rouse stand at desk of their comic book exchange, "Heroes are Here Too."

# Album compiles N.C. music

By Beth Ellison Staff Writer

Raleigh based Mammoth Records may not have given record contracts to some of the question. Very rockin'. talent to be found here in the label's home state, but they did manage to issue a relatively accurate sampling. Out now is "Frequency," a compilation album of bands either from or based in North Carolina.

It has its ups and downs, but, overall, it is a success. "Frequency" features some of North Carolina's more established bands as well as some new ones.

The album starts out with some long-awaited material from The Veldt. This new song from The Veldt is OK and features some pretentious linear notes.

Listeners are then offered a really good track from Raleigh's Vanilla Trainwreck (playing in town soon) and a Dillon Fence

song featured on the band's LP. Finger, And Siamese Urbain and recent North Carolina adopters A Picture Made, have three of the best songs on the album, no

Then, alas, a new song from Mary On The Dash titled "Salt." After a long bout of turmoil the band managed to get itself together and record an excellent new song.

The mood-ridden Blackgirls offer up "Broken Leg," a swirling, ethereal, not terribly accessible song. It is a good song with limited appeal. Leap of Faith, a band with quite a history, supplies another cool song, "Overcome."

Their current line-up has been together since 1989, but the various members have played with UV Prom, the dBs, the Wygals, Let's Active and Hedge V collectively. Even Goldsboro, N.C. gets in on things with thrash-metal band Kurupshure.

The most disappointing songs

on the recording come from two of the area's more popular bands, Johnny Quest and The

Both bands supply this otherwise cool album with tunes they've been playing live for ages (Lady Cop and Cornerhouse respectively), and they would've been better left unrecorded. Their studio material shows some serious inabilities, i.e. JQ's lead singer has a rotten voice and The Popes sound like they're bored to death.

Nevertheless, these two bands were included as an obvious must. Their fans will like it just because it's them. "Frequency" is a fairly great representation of what's going on in N.C.'s happening alternative world.

Mammoth Records is a potentially good independent label that could get this area, and others as well, some deserved attention if it could only shake some of its inabilities and just do it.

# 'Exorcist III' saved by cast chemistry

By Joe Horst Staff Writer

If you've been to the movies at all this summer, you know by now that this has been one for the sequels. "Die Hard II," "Young Guns II," "Gremlins II" and "Robocop II" are just a few that have premiered in the last few months. One sequel that probably should have been trashed before it got to the theaters is William Peter Blatty's "The Exorcist III."

Directed by James G. Robinson and Joe Roth, this movie is mediocre at best. When first watching the movie, one is caught up in the bizarre and unexplained happenings in Georgetown of Washington, D.C. But around the middle of the movie, the oddity wears off and becomes boring.

This film goer expected at least some of same gory detail of the first movie, but was disappointed to have to wait until the last five minutes to get it. Though it's necessary to see any of the previous "Exorcists" to understand this one, this third installment is one too many

The only good thing about this movie is the chemistry between the main actors.

George C. Scott, who plays the police officer that handled the young priest's death fifteen years ago, is commanding as always. Given a role that uses his acting ability to the fullest, Scott plays off very well with Ed Flanders and Brad Dourfin.

Flanders and Scott pair off well as the priest and the disbelieving cop, and have many humorous moments trying to prove to each other that they really don't care as much as they do. Dourfin also does an excellent job as the possessed

See Exorcist, page 13

# 'Clockwork Orange' portrays dark future

By Rich Ternan Staff Writer

Anthony Burgess first published "A Clockwork Orange" in 1963. This dark and violent portraval of a not too distant future revolves around fifteen-year-old gang-leader and narrator of the story, Alex.

Later, this novel was made into a Stanley Kubrick film. Unfortunately, like the American version of this classic, it is missing the final chapter.

When Burgess was asked if this bothered him, he replied, "Yes, I hate having two different versions of the same book. The U.S. edition has a chapter short, and hence the arithmological plan is messed up.

Also the implied view of juvenile violence as something to go through and grow out of is missing." Fascinating in itself is the command of linguistics that Burgess used in creating the slang employed by the characters.

This was a Russian influenced version of English used to down play the raw response expected from pornography. The story begins with Alex, "your humble narrator," asking his three droogs (gang-members), "What's it going to be then, eh?" As they sit in the Korova Milkbar.

The Milkbar, not having a liquor license, sold milk-plus, milk plus Vellocet, Synthemesc, or Drencrom, which "would give you a nice quiet horrow-show 15 minutes admiring Bog and all His Holy Angels and Saints in your left shoe with lights bursting all over your mozg."

After a few hours of this, one

would be ready for a few "good lashings of the ultra-violence or Dirty Twenty to one," meaning beating and tormenting citizens on the night streets, muggings, rape, gang-war, or anything else which might catch the mind of our young hero-narrator.

These things include the "old surprise visit" which was tricking someone into opening their door, rushing in, smashing and thrashing the residents, and then brutally raping whoever was there that was worth the effort while beaten husbands or brothers were forced to watch.

Eventually Alex is betrayed by his droogs, arrested and sentenced to fourteen years for among other things, "the accidental killing of a person."

In prison Alex is drawn to the Chaplain or "Prison Charlie" for several reasons. It offers him a chance to listen to classical recordings, in the form of the "holy music by J. S. Bach and G. F. Handel," which is probably the most important thing in young Alex's life.

He even becomes interested in the Bible, "I read all about the scourging and the crowning with thorns and then the cross veshch and all that cal, and I viddied better that there was something in it.

While the stereo played bits of lovely Bach I closed my glazzies and viddied myself helping in and even taking charge of the tolchocking and the nailing in, being dressed in a like toga that was the height of Roman fash-

After serving two years, the state chooses to use Alex as a trial run for a new technique in reforming criminals, promising to

free him in less than a fortnight, thus gaining his consent.

This new technique involves giving Alex a injection which causes him to feel "real sick, like that at any moment I might snuff it," and then making him watch film after film of violence, torture, rape and the like.

All the while Alex's head is strapped immovable and his eyelids held open with wire clips. He begins to associate the contents of the films with the almost unendurable sick feeling caused by the serum injected into him.

Unfortunately, Alex is also conditioned against classical music, it being used as the background score for many of the films.

Alex is released, unwilling to defend himself (feeling it better to be hit than to hit, lest the sickness should come upon him) he is unable to exist in society.

He realizes that he has become a clockwork orange, which by Burgess' definition is something "that has the appearance of an organism lovely with colour and juice but is in fact only a clockwork toy to be wound up by God or the Devil or the state."

In other words, Alex has had conditions imposed on him appropiate to a mechanical creation: incapable of free choice.

Alex, realizing all of this, tries to commit suicide, and while not succeeding in freeing himself of life, he does, after "a long black black gap of it might have been a million years" wakes up in a hospital free of his conditioning against both music and violence.

This is where the American version and the Kubrick film end.

See "Clockwork", page 13



A scaled model of new museum project to begin this fall

# Greenvillle Art Museum plans \$1 million expansion project

By Stuart Oliphant Staff Writer

In the upcoming weeks the Greenville Museum of Art will start a project of expansion that will increase the museum's floor space by 7,000 square feet.

The new edition will give the museum a major exhibition wing, a vault, a workshop, a sophisticated shipping and receiving area and a multifaceted commons area.

According to Nelson Britt, GMA's director, the design of the new edition, especially the shipping and receiving area, will enable the museum to bring in exhi-

bitions normally not seen in eastern North Carolina. Also, with the new edition GMA will have the scope to become a major regional museum. Expanding on the importance

of the upcoming shipping facility, Britt said, "you just don't take an artwork and shove it through the back door, which is basically what we've been doing."

Bruce Flye, a local architect, designed the new edition to be compatible with the Victorian style of the current building. The museum wanted to avoid a structure that resembled a flying saucer.

What the museum settled for is a combination of old Victorian elegance with a slightly modern approach, seen in the new edition's distinctive roof line.

Next week, GMA will negotiate the building contract for the expansion project, putting the actual ground breaking ceremony about two weeks away. As of now, the total cost of the project including landscaping, paving, etc. comes to 750,000 dollars.

For more information, contact the Greenville Museum of Art, 802 South Evans Street, phone:758-

### **Features Briefs**

### Job related diseases kill

People in the USA are more likely to die from a disease acquired through their job than from any other preventable cause of death. The non-profit National Safe Workplace Institute estimates that 71,428 people died from an occupational illness in 1987 - 1.5 times more than car accident deaths. Occupational illness can occur from exposure to toxic chemicals, indoor air pollution and stress.

### Infant mortality is

The U.S. infant death rate reached a record low, while life expectancy reached a record high in 1989. The National Center for Health Statistics reports 9.7 of every 1,000 babies died before their first birthdays, down from 9.9 in 1988. The decline in infant deaths has slowed recently for black infants, who are twice as likely to die as whites.

### Health club membership down

Memberships in health clubs are slowing to a crawl, says USA WEEKEND. This is forcing them to look for innovative programs designed to hold members. Here are the newest wrinkles: More interest in child-fitness programs; and cashingin on the golfing boom. Also, some clubs are turning racquetball and tennis courts into indoor golf courses.

### More men get plastic surgery

In 1988, the most recent year for which data is available, 30 percent of all plastic surgery clients were male - up nearly 10 percent from the previous year, according to the American Academy of Cosmetic Surgery and the American Society of Liposuction Surgery. Top three cosmetic procedures for men: liposuction to diminish love handles, nose surgery and hair transplants.

### Second-borns tend to rebel

Second-borns tend to rebel against the status quo while first-born children tend to be preservers of tradition and institutions, says September's Redbook magazine. Dr. Benjamin Spock says it is common for the second child to feel frustrated by the realization that he/she can never catch up with the first and that the older sibling is believed to be the parents' favorite.

### More flyers requesting meals

More people are asking for special meals on airplanes - five times as many this year as in the past two, says Doug Miller of Northwest Airlines. Reasons: better awareness of nutrition and diet; people are demanding better airline cuisine; and an increasingly diverse flying public. Special meals available: vegetarian; fruit plates; gluten-free; and low-carbohydrate.

### ATM - it's the comming thing

Adaptations of cash machines are proliferating fast, says USA WEEKEND. The ubiquitious teller-clones hand out everything from airline tickets to vide rentals. At the University of Iowa, students can pay tuition via the machine, and Iowans can pay utility bills. the same way. Other uses elsewhere: return car rentals; buy movie tickets and concession vouchers.

### New gear fits women jocks

Sporting-goods companies are finding a growing market for specially designed women's items. Just out - the Optima softball glove from Wilson - a velcro wristband and finger linings that start loser to the palm than in a man's glove. Other companies are offering: proportioned backpacks; lighter, shorter golf clubs; and catcher body protectors with poly-reinforced breast plates.

### Florientals are hottest scents

Florientals are the hottest scents around, says September's Essence magazine. They are so stirring because of their provocative juxtaposition of floral and musk. Jasmine is a popular note for many florientals, including Avons' Undeniable; Glamour by Beverly Hills/Gale Hayman; and Christian La Croix's C'est la vie!

### Kitchen Korner

### Downtown tandom offers quality for the tightest of budgets

Do you often get tired of eating the same thing over and over? If your answer is yes, then there is a solution: two restaurants with just enough change of pace to satisfy anyone. Chinatown Express and Alfredo's N.Y. Pizza are two restaurants that are extremely different from each other and offer the change of pace we all need.

Chinatown Express serves great authentic Chinese food at very reasonable prices. Chinatown has great combo specials for only \$3.39. The specials include two entrees, an eggroll, fried rice and a fortune cookie. Soup with the special is only \$0.35.

At Chinatown you can eat in, take out, or have it delivered. Delivery is only available Monday-Friday from 4:30-9:30 p.m.,and is only offered to students in the dorms or in surrounding areas. It's nice to see someone stand up and support the students. Chinatown Express, "old world prices for new world people."

Chinatown is located at 218-b 5th St. (across from the Stop Shop) and Bogie's).

Alfredo's N.Y. Pizza serves pizza, calzone, strombolis, pizza by the slice and beer. The pizza is excellent and best of all it's only a dollar a slice, a large slice; can't beat that. Alfredo's also offers Psubs that are hard to beat in Greenville.

The best deal at Alfredo's may be the extra-large pitcher of cold draught beer for only \$2.00. Whatever you decide to go with you,re sure to enjoy it. Alfredo's offers delivery also, from Wednesday-Saturday from 11 a.m.-2 a.m. Alfredo's N.Y. Pizza, "The place to be," Alfredo's is located at 218-a 5th St (across from the Stop Shop) and Bogie's).

So the next time you and your friends need a change of pace with out a large price try Chinatown or Alfredo's and enjoy. -- Reviewed by Draughon Cranford

### SETA holds semester's first meeting

By Mike Albequerque Staff Writer

The ECU chapter of SETA (Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals) held its first meeting of the semester last Tuesday to hold elections and discuss a tentative agenda for the 1990-91 academic year.

students, 14 of whom were attending for the first time. Because the majority of the crowd was new, Spitz began the meeting with a brief history of SETA and its parent organization PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals). SETA was formed on the ECU campus on February 28, 1989, following a nationally increased awareness in animal rights which began with the founding of PETA in 1980.

According to Spitz, the primary purpose of SETA is to represent students who support animal liberation and to be a "voice for the animals."

"We're not looking to be. antagonists to researchers here," he said. "Our primary goal is to be an educational organization."

Among the main concerns of SETA are discouraging the use of animals in medical research, agricultural farms and for entertainment.

"Personally, I believe agricultural farms are a more important issue," Spitz said. "But research is probably more of a concern among most of our mem-

According to Spitz, the average member of SETA tends to be liberal, open-minded, intelligent and holds a strong concern for environmental issues as well. Last year, SETA had approximately 15-16 dues-paying members. Membership fees are currently \$10 per year or \$5 per semester.

Although SETA is an animal rights organization, there are no requirements for members pertaining to clothing or other products derived from animals. Spitz said they prefer to educate new members and promote voluntary acceptance of their ideas rather than pressure those who are new to the group.

"I'd like to encourage students who might be interested to come in and discuss the issues they have a problem with," he said. "Perhaps we can both reach an understanding of each other's views."

One of the events SETA will be involved with this year is Triangle Animal Awareness Weekend," which will be held October 5-7 in Raleigh. The event will bring various SETA groups from around the state together to hear noted animal rights speakers.

Among the speakers scheduled to be in attendance is N.C. State professor and philosopher Tom Regan, who is also the author of "The Case for Animal Rights."

"The weekend is designed to be motivational to our members,"

Spitz said. Other items that are tentatively scheduled for SETA's agenda this year are educational fur demonstrations, campaigns against fast food chains and a study monitoring the ECU medical school's experimentation with

"We subscribe to Tom Regan's philosophy that this is an extension of evolution and that animals have feelings, too," Spitz

The organization's next meeting is tonight at 5:00 p.m. in the central campus meeting room in the basement of Fleming dorm. This will be an informal, social meeting to welcome new members, and animal-free refreshments will be served. Plans will also be finalized for a fund-raising car wash scheduled for this weekend.

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### Comics

just go out and buy a few comics and expect to make money.

Comics are like any other investment: a person has to do research, spend money and take their time. One of the first things to start collecting. If a beginner a potential collector should invest in is a price guide and a few other they'll find their resources

"The Official Overstreet title properly. Comic Book Guide" is one of the better guides and costs approxi-Investor's Guide to Collectable deals or valuable information. Craig Spitz, president of Comic Books" by D.W. Howard SETA, spoke before a group of 24 and "Collecting Comic Books by

> popular and start receiving the in value. titles as they come out. It is a good

idea to locate all of the local dealers in one's area and visit their

The next step a new collector should do is find one to three titles does not center on just a few titles, stretched too thin to cover any

Another helpful suggestion is mately \$13.00. Some other books—to become friends or a regular with that might prove useful are "In- a specific dealer so that he/she vesting in Comics, the Complete can inform one of new titles, good

> The following is a list of helpful hints in collecting comics:

•Start with titles from the '60s The next step in collecting is and '70s. These titles are not too to find a few current titles that are expensive and are likely to increase

Collect comic that are in good Greenville, NC.

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 Always store your comics in airtight, acid-free bags with backings and in an upright posi-

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 Always keep an eye open for new comics that will be big.

Also featured in this issue is a breakdownentitled "What's Hot Today" on the current comic market and industry of what is hot and collectable by Eddie Sutton and Clifton Rouse, who own and operate "Heroes Are Here Too, located downtown 5th Street.

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# 'Drugstore Cowboy' to kick off the week's films

By Chris Gallagher Staff Writer

Tonight's film feature at Hendrix Theatre opens a week of movies that have received high praises from critics, but earned little money at the box office. "Drugstore Cowboy," "Glory" and "The Bear" all contain important messages to their audi-

movies deliver is that there is nothing wrong with struggling for what you truly need out of life. This message is even explored young cub orphaned when his

movie told with a thread of insane young bear eventually meets up logic which makes it one of the with an adult male brown bear most absorbing movies to come around in a long time. The story centers around a group of young criminals in 1971 who generally do not intend to be bad, but whose lives run away from them because of drugs.

as Bob Hughes and Kelly Lynch as his wife Diane. The relationship 9:00 p.m., and again on Friday and between Bob and Diane is interesting to look at and is reminiscent of a modern day Bonnie and Clyde.

Like all great movies, "Drugstore Cowboy" is a fantastic ex- Union Films is free with valid ECU ample of good scriptwriting and - I.D. card and current semester acfine acting. Through the explora-tivity sticker, or with a current tion of the main characters, we can semester Film Pass Card available honestly believe that our lives are for \$10 from the Central Ticket what we make them out to be.

torical piece of entertainment that Friday, 757-4788. should have won the best picture

the experiences of the first all-black and other programs sponsored by fighting regiment. Under the the Student Union, please call 757charge of 25-year-old Col. Robert 4715. Gould Shaw (Matthew Broderick), hundreds of black men, eager to fight for their adopted country, prove their fierce desire to be treated as equals by giving up their

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But in the original version, the last chapter has our old friend and narrator with three new droogs, sitting in the Milkbar. Same song, second verse, yet Alexis no longer happy with the "ultra-violence," in fact it's become quite a bore and after long soul searching realizes that it's "time he had a wife and a googoogooing malchickiwick to call him dadada.

And the final chapter ends with."You have been everywhere with your little droog Alex, suffering with him, and you have viddied some of the most grahzny bratchnies old Bog ever made, all on to your old droog Alex. And all it was was that I was young.

But now as I end this story, brothers, I am not young, not no longer, oh no. Alex like groweth up, oh yes....But you, O my brothers, remember sometimes thy little Alex that was. Amen. And all that

### 'Exorcist' continued from page,11

man and lends an air of insanity and madness to the character that few actors could match.

In a minor note, ECU graduate Manley Pope has a minor role as an angel in the afterlife.

All in all, "The Exorcist III" is proof that sometimes movies are better off without sequels. Too much emphasis on the weird and too little on plot make this movie tedious and dull to see. If you liked the first or second "Exorcist," then don't ruin it and see this hopefully last installment.



# What's Hot Today

**Ghost Rider** New Spiderman Aliens vs. Predators

lives of these determined soldiers These brave men know that they may die in battle, and if they do ning title survive, they will be returning to X-men lives of poverty and oppression. Amazing Spiderman

It is the courageous belief of victory that drives these men on, and it makes the final battle sequence even more tragic. Staged with surprising savagery by director Edward Zwick (co-creator The main message all three of "thirty-something"), the assault which defeats these brave heroes lingers in the mind for some time.

lives alongside white troops.

"Glory" concentrates on the

"The Bear" is the story of a through the eyes of a young bear. mother is killed by a falling boul-"Drugstore Cowboy" is a der. Left to fend for himself, the who is being chased by a pair of hunters. The two bears soon find themselves relying on each other in order to escape death.

"Drugstore Cowboy" will screen tonight at 8:00 p.m. in The movie stars Matt Dillon Hendrix Theatre. "Glory" will screen on Thursday at 7:00 and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. "The Bear," second attraction of the Family Film Series, will screen on Sunday at 2:00 and 8:00 p.m.

Admission to the Student Office, Mendenhall Student Cen-"Glory" is an invaluable hister, 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., Monday-

With either form of admission, you may bring one guest. The Civil War-era film recalls For more information on the films

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"The Bear" is the story of a

By Chris Gallagher Staff Writer

Tonight's film feature at Hendrix Theatre opens a week of movies that have received high praises from critics, but earned little money at the box office. "Drugstore Cowboy," "Glory" and "The Bear" all contain important messages to their audiences.

The main message all three movies deliver is that there is nothing wrong with struggling for what you truly need out of life. This message is even explored through the eyes of a young bear.

"Drugstore Cowboy" is a movie told with a thread of insane logic which makes it one of the most absorbing movies to come around in a long time. The story centers around a group of young criminals in 1971 who generally do not intend to be bad, but whose lives run away from them because of drugs.

The movie stars Matt Dillon as Bob Hughes and Kelly Lynch as his wife Diane. The relationship between Bob and Diane is interesting to look at and is reminiscent of a modern day Bonnie and Clyde.

Like all great movies, "Drugstore Cowboy" is a fantastic example of good scriptwriting and fine acting. Through the exploration of the main characters, we can honestly believe that our lives are what we make them out to be.

"Glory" is an invaluable historical piece of entertainment that should have won the best picture of 1989.

The Civil War-era film recalls the experiences of the first all-black fighting regiment. Under the charge of 25-year-old Col. Robert Gould Shaw (Matthew Broderick), hundreds of black men, eager to fight for their adopted country, prove their fierce desire to be treated as equals by giving up their

### 'Clockwork' continued from page,11

But in the original version, the last chapter has our old friend and narrator with three new droogs, sitting in the Milkbar. Same song, second verse, yet Alex is no longer happy with the "ultra-violence," in fact it's become quite a bore and after long soul searching realizes that it's "time he had a wife and a googoogooing malenky malchickiwick to call him dadada."

And the final chapter ends with."You have been everywhere with your little droog Alex, suffering with him, and you have viddied some of the most grahzny bratchnies old Bog ever made, all on to your old droog Alex. And all it was was that I was young.

But now as I end this story, brothers, I am not young, not no longer, oh no. Alex like groweth up, oh yes....But you, O my brothers, remember sometimes thy little Alex that was. Amen. And all that

### 'Exorcist' continued from page,11

man and lends an air of insanity and madness to the character that few actors could match.

In a minor note, ECU graduate Manley Pope has a minor role as an angel in the afterlife.

All in all, "The Exorcist III" is proof that sometimes movies are better off without sequels. Too much emphasis on the weird and too little on plot make this movie tedious and dull to see. If you liked the first or second "Exorcist," then don't ruin it and see this hopefully last installment. TARABARA

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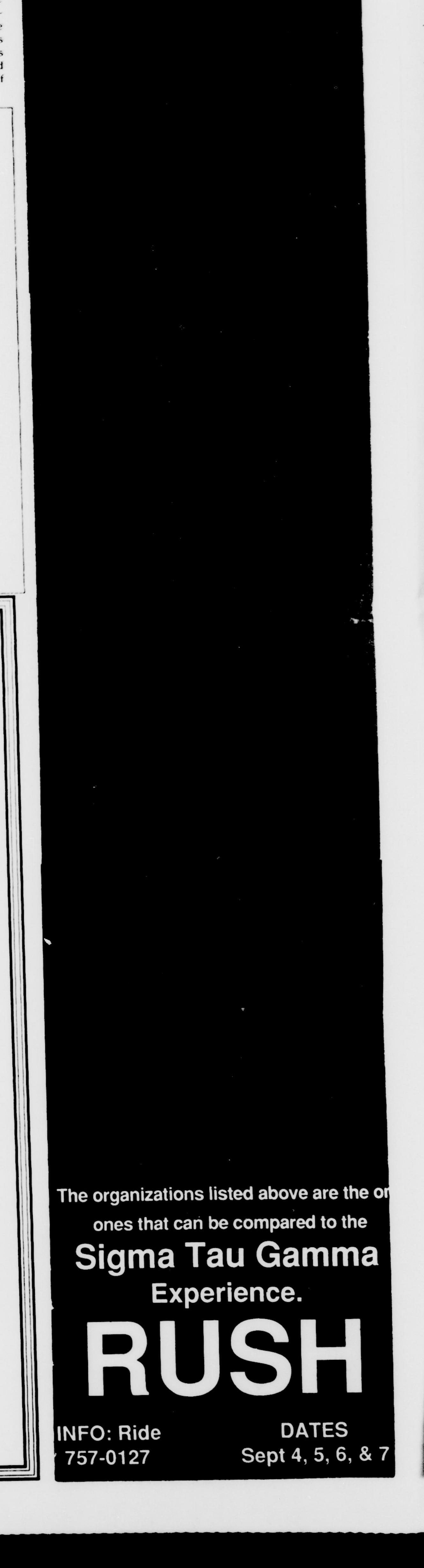
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# Pirates appear polished in first game of season

# Team beats Louisiana Tech Bulldogs, 27-17

By Tim Hampton News Editor

When ECU and Louisiana Tech last met, one year ago, they battled to a 29-29 tie. It was a game that the Pirates did not play particularly well. Saturday night they made up for their past mistakes with an impressively smooth 27-17 victory over the Bulldogs in the season opener for both teams.

In only his second career start, juarterback Jeff Blake rushed for two touchdowns and passed for another score. Blake, who started against Miami last season faced his first start as ECU's primary juarterback last night. The 6-2, 195 junior passed for 149 yards on 15 completions in 23 attempts.

Although ECU compiled only 285 yards total offense compared o Tech's 422, the Pirate defense ntercepted Bulldog quarterback Gene Johnson three times leading to three ECU scores.

"This is a big, big win for the head coach Bill Lewis said, adding. "I thought we were well prepared in all aspects of the game.

Bonoil connected on a 30-yard field goal, ECU marched 72 yards on 12 plays as Blake scored on a fouryard keeper with 4:47 remaining in the first quarter. Robb Imperato's point after gave ECU a 7-3 advantage, a lead the pirates would not relinquish.

Lewis said ECU's first defen-Ernie Logan's wrap-up of Bulldog runningback Michael Richardson

the game. After being on the oneyard line, the Bulldogs settled for a field goal.

"Fortunately, we had some good things happen around our goal line that allowed us to give them three rather than seven," Lewis said.

With Blake and tightend Luke R. Fisher providing the offensive punch, the Pirate defense held the bulldogs scoreless for 27 minutes until the 2:11 mark in the third quarter. Fisher, the ECU offensive captain, caught four passes for 54 yards including a 23 yard catch from Blake with 1:27 left in

ECU's second score, an Imperato 31-yard field goal, was set up by defensive back Darren Bynum's interception of a Gene Johnson pass at the Tech 41. With the Pirate defense continuing to gell in the second quarter, Donald Porch of the ECU secondary snatched a Johnson pass and adprogram," ECU's second year vanced to the ECU 35. The porch interception set up Fisher's touchdown to put the Pirates up 17-3.

The Pirate's special teams also After the Bulldog's Chris keyed the crucial second quarter by leaving the visiting bulldogs in horrid field position. Starting at their own 10, 12, 5 and 16, Louisisaid the punting game played an for the Pirates. important role in the victory.

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John Rutherford - Photo Lab

Sophomore runningback Cedric Van Buren breaks through the Louisiana Tech line for a 5 yard gain. Van Buren was instrumental in the second quarter surge by the pirates in which they scored 10 points

# Blake leads ECU's offense to first win

By Earle McAuley Assistant Sports Editor

Junior Jeff Blake led the ECU ana Tech was unable to advance Pirates to a 27-17 victory over the the ball across midfield until the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs in his end of the third quarter. Lewis debut as the starting quarterback

Blake saw some action last "We had some good things season playing behind Travis ami game, but this is his first season as full-time head of the Pirate

"I think Jeff Blake is to be commended for his performance," ECU head coach Bill Lewis said. "I thought Jeff was really nervous the game by the members of the at the beginning of the ball game media in attendance at Saturday's but he settled down after making game. He threw 23 passes with 15 a couple of poor throws early. He receptions for 149 yards, includhad a couple of balls with nothing ing one touchdown. He also ran

"He really settled down, got his feet on the ground. I thought that he played well enough that

be really solid at the quarterback position," Lewis continued.

Blake was named player of for two more touchdowns and did not throw any interceptions.

"I was real nervous, I didn't settle down until the third quar-

we are going to have a chance to ter," Blake laughed. "All of us had those butterflies, but after a few hits everybody started to settle down, that is except me."

Defensively the Pirates were led by Robert Jones, Jerry Dillon, Ernie Logan and Ed Brogdon. The defensive corps were able to keep the Bulldogs from scoring in the first half after allowing a field goal on Tech's opening drive.

That drive was very impor-See Blake, page 16

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### Sailing through the air...

Our roving photographer caught this student flying through the air to catch a frisbee. As the air cools students will finally be able to enjoy their fovorite outdoor activities without going crazy from the heat.

# N.C. State shuts out Western Carolina, 67-0 in season opener

North Carolina State's defense held Western Carolina without a first down to tie a national record as the Wolfpack rolled to a 67-0 season-opening victory Saturday.

The Wolfpack offense gained 400 yards on the ground to fall 9 yards short of a school record. On defense, Western Carolina never crossed midfield and didn't record a first down.

The NCAA record book doesn't list losing teams with no first downs in a game.

N.C. State also broke a school record for fewest total yards allowed. Western Carolina managed 17 yards, breaking the Wolfpack school mark of 34 allowed against Duke in 1946.

Jackson and Shaw each scored

Jackson, replacing injured starter Anthony Barbour who's out for the season with a knee injury, scored on runs of 1 and 7 yards in the first half as the Wolfpack opened up a 39-0 cushion against the Division I-AA Catamounts.

The Wolfpack outgained the Catamounts 340-4 in the opening half, 170 of which came on the ground. Western Carolina, playing under its third coach in less than a year, never approaching midfield in the period, its deepest penetration to its own 32-yard line.

Jackson's opening score came on the Wolfpack's first possession half. and after the game's first big break.

On the second play of the series, a bad pitch by Wolfpack quarterback Charles Davenport

RALEIGH (AP) — Tyrone two touchdowns as the Wolfpack was recovered by the Catamounts Jackson and Aubrey Shaw led a offensive front opened huge holes near midfield. But an offsides won't be the scenery the Virginia punishing ground attack and against the smaller Catamounts. penalty nullified the play and Cavaliers remember about their five plays later.

Davenport, a junior who redshirted last season to learn from record-setting quarterback Shane Montgomery, hit his first four | every member of the Virginia travpasses, including a 42-yard scoring strike to Bobby Jurgens midway through the first quarter.

The Wolfpack defense recorded two safeties in the half | ter Saturday of Virginia's 59-10 before Shaw scored on a 2-yard | romp. run with 10:43 left before inter-

Jackson's second score gave the Wolfpack a 32-0 lead late in the

Shaw broke loose on a 50-yard burst up the middle on the opening possession of the second half to push the lead to 46-0.

# ACC officials considers induction of Florida State

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) -Florida State might like to become a member of the Atlantic Coast Conference, but first the ACC has to decide whether it wants to university. expand.

considered by the ACC. But he cautioned that the eight members aren't sure if they want to add No.

state of Florida and I think that's the key," Corrigan said at a news conference following a visit by 11 ACC officials. "That's the key more than anything else."

Corrigan said the ACC delegates were impressed with Florida State's facilities and what he described as "the character" of the

"We were tremendously Commissioner Gene Corrigan impressed with the way Florida said Sunday that Florida State is State goes about its business," the only school currently being Corrigan said, adding that the ACC officials were aware of Florida State's Sept. 30 deadline for making a decision.

Florida State officials have "It (would) bring us into the been noncommittal about their future, but university President Bernard Sliger said last month that the odds favor joining an all-sports conference, most likely the ACC or Southeastern Conference.

The Seminoles presently are an independent in football but compete in the Metro Conference in all other sports.

Six of the ACC's eight members must approve Florida State for an invitation to be extended. ACC members now include Georgia Tech, Clemson, Wake Forest, Duke, North Carolina, North Carolina State, Virginia and Maryland. Only Clemson and North Carolina State did not have representatives at the meeting.

"We've gone from no interest to high interest," Corrigan said. "Florida State has provided a great focus for us."

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# Kansas devastated at home by Virginia in a 59-10 romp

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — It won't be the way their opponent took advantage of every opportunity to make the game close.

The predominant memory of eling party will no doubt be the heat, which reached 130 degrees on the artificial turf, according to Kansas officials, in the third quar-

Accustomed to cool Atlantic breezes, the young men from the Eastern Seaboard hardly knew what to think of the Midwestern

"I'm ready to go back. This was terrible," said Virginia quarterback Shawn Moore, who passed for three touchdowns and ran for

a fourth. "It's a different kind of were dropped.

ing their first-ever season opener as a ranked team. Moore passed and ran for touchdowns 16 seconds apart at the end of the first half, giving the 15th-ranked Cavaliers a 31-0 lead. Kansas did not score a touchdown until Roger Robben went over on a 1-yard plunge late in the fourth period.

"You have to train in the desert to play here," Virginia Coach George Welsh said. "I think we played well. I think we held up pretty well. We didn't have any guys run out of gas."

The Jayhawks might have made a game of it if they had held on to just half the bad passes that Moore threw in the first half. At least four potential interceptions

"I'm doing a good job of hid-Despite the heat, Moore and ing my feelings," said Kansas Jackson scored on a 1-yard run trip to Kansas. And it probably his teammates had fun celebrat- Coach Glen Mason. "I'm very embarrassed by the score. Maybe humiliated is a better word.

"If they didn't make the mistakes and they would catch the balls, it would have been 20-14 at the half," Welsh said.

It was the most points Kansas has surrendered in an opener since Navy Preflight went on a 61-0 binge in 1942.

"We just didn't expect them to be that good," said Kansas defensive tackle Dana Stubblefield.

The Cavaliers' 564 yards of total offense more than doubled the Kansas output. Moore hit 16 of 27 passes for 254 yards and three touchdowns.

Hethit five of six passes in an See Virginia, Page 16

### Sports Briefs

### Mitchell to sign \$15 million contract

Kevin Mitchell will sign a contract Friday that will make him one 10 yard line, but did not yield a of the four highest-paid players in baseball. Mitchell, 28, has agreed to touchdown. ECU was aided by an a guaranteed, four-year, \$15 million contract with the San Francisco | illegal procedure penalty against Giants. His deal matches that of teammate Will Clark and trails Oakland's the Bulldogs, and then Dillon Jose Canseco (5 years, \$23.5 million) and the New York Yankees' Don | threw Tech's running back Mi-Mattingly (5 years, \$19.3 million).

### Bears, Buccaneers win in preseason

The Chicago Bears and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers won NFL preseason games Thursday. Donald Igwebuike kicked two field goals, Steve Christie added a third and Rodney Rice returned a pass interception 37 yards for a touchdown as Tampa Bay beat the New York Jets 23-14. Rookie running back Johnny Bailey scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns as Chicago beat the Buffalo Bills 35-7 in Columbia, S.C.

### Several deals occur in National League

There were several deals Thursday involving National League East teams. The Montreal Expos acquired Orlando Mercado on waivers from the New York Mets and the Mets acquired Pat Tabler from the Kansas City Royals for minor league pitcher Archie Corbin. The Philadelphia Phillies traded Carmelo Martinez to the Pittsburgh Pirates for Wes Chamberlain, Julio Peguero and a player to be named.

### Lemond looks for world championship

The USA's Greg LeMond Sunday will begin his attempt to become the first cyclist in history to win both the Tour de France and World Championships in consecutive years. LeMond will be assisted by a U.S. team that includes Andy Hampsten, Gary Mulder, David Farmer and commissioner. Ron Kiefel, all of Boulder, Colo., and U.S. pro champion Kurt Stockton of Santa Barbara, Calif.

### Olympic committee, Baltic republics talk

Sports officials from the Baltic republics met with the head of the International Olympic Committee in Lausanne, Switzerland, Thursday to talk about athletic independence from the Soviet Union. They were told that a political solution was the key, but both sides were urged to place the good of their athletes first. The IOC said it would set up a special panel to study the matter.

### Bubka loses for first time in seven years

World pole vault recordholder Sergei Bubka of the Soviet Union lost his first major event in seven years Thursday, failing to clear 19 feet, 1/4 inches in the European Track and Field Championships.

### Womens volleyball team beat Japan

The USA's women's volleyball team beat Japan (15-13, 15-5, 11-15, 15-13) Thursday in Beijing to qualify for semifinals in the World Volleyball Championship. China faces the USA and the Soviet Union meets Cuba in Friday's semifinals.

### Trent disqualified in South Carolina

Glenn Trent III, 13, found himself in the deep rough this week. Monday, Trent shot the lowest score in the history of the Du Pont World Amateur Handicap Championship golf tournament - an 88, which was adjusted to a 52 because of his 36 handicap. Thursday, Trent and six other golfers - all with similarly high handicaps - were disqualified from the Myrtle Beach, S.C., tournament.

### Maryland looks for athletic director

(AP) A search committee will begin next week to interview at least five finalists for the University of Maryland's vacant post of athletic director, The Washington Post reported Friday.

Among the finalists was former Maryland basketball star Len Elmore, who is an attorney and CBS Sports commentator. Others on the list include four current athletic directors — Cory Johnson of Long Beach State, Dave Hart of East Carolina, Charles Harris of Arizona State and Oval Jaynes of Colorado State.

Sources told The Post that interviews could begin as early as Tuesday, and the university hopes to select a successor to Lew Perkins within three weeks after that.

William E. Thomas, chairman of the search committee, had said previously that the panel would recommend three names to campus president William E. Kirwan, who will make the final decision.

Elmore told the newspaper that while he's flattered to be included among the finalists, he hasn't applied for the job and wasn't sure he would accept it if offered.

### Graf, Agassi move into fourth round

(AP) Top-seeded Steffi Graf, seeking her first Grand Slam title since January, struggled sunday before defeating Elna Reinach 6-4, 3-

6, 6-1 to move into the fourth round of the U.S. Open. It was the first time the defending women's champion had lost a set at the National Tennis Center since last year's title match.

It took 1 hour, 45 minutes, about an hour longer than she usually stays on court. Two other women's seeds also were winners in early matches

Sunday. Sixth-seeded Arantxa Sanchez Vicario defeated Patty Fendick 6-2, 6-1 and No. 7 Katerina Maleeva beat Raffaella Reggi 6-4, 6-0. In men's singles, fourth-seeded Andre Agassi had little problem

### Griffey's make major league history

with Franco Davin, moving into the fourth round.

(AP) The Griffeys — 20-year-old Ken Jr. and his dad, Ken, 40 made major-league history and magic moments Friday night, leading the Seattle Mariners over the Kansas City Royals 5-2.

The Griffeys were the first father and son to play together in the big leagues, and they didn't disappoint. With one out in the first inning, Griffey Sr. singled and Griffey Jr. followed with another single, and both wound up scoring.

Then, in the sixth inning, the elder Griffey threw out Bo Jackson trying to stretch a single into a double. He cleanly fielded the ball off the bullpen wall in left field and threw a strike to second baseman Harold Reynolds.

The Mariners, who signed Griffey on Wednesday after he cleared waivers when he was released by Cincinnati, scored their three runs in the opening inning off Storm Davis (7-10) on four singles.

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### Blake

tant for Tech as the Bulldogs progressed all the way inside the ECU chael Richardson for a 5 yard loss.

On the day Tech quarterback Gene Johnson threw 44 times with 21 completions and three inter-

Tech did amass more total yards than the Pirates, but with the interceptions and two fumbles, both of which were recovered by

good job in backing them up," Lewis said.

In the third quarter, the pirates came up with another big defensive play with free safety Ed Brogdon intercepting Johnson at the 50. Nine plays later, Blake duplicated his first-quarter feat with

a four-yard scamper to the right corner of the end zone, propelling the Pirates to their largest lead at 24-3 with 2:25 left in the third.

ECU, who finished 5-5-1 last season, will take on Florida State in their first road game of the year next Saturday.

**Pirates** 

The ACC, best-known athletically for its basketball programs and well-regarded academically, has sought to upgrade its caliber of football since Corrigan became

Corrigan said he attended Florida State's 24-21 victory over Clemson in 1988, a win that was set up by a last-minute fake punt deep in FSU territory. Corrigan said it was the "gutsiest" coaching decision he'd seen.

Earlier this year, ACC officials decided against expansion, but that decision was rescinded at a

July meeting when it became apparent that several major football powers were realigning.

"We're pretty comfortable the way we are," said Corrigan, noting the advantages of having eight schools for scheduling and tournament play.

Penn State, a long-time independent, moved to the Big Ten; Arkansas bolted the Southwest Conference after 76 years to join the SEC, and Notre Dame insured its independent status with a lucrative television contract with

### Virginia

80-yard drive late in the second quarter to set up his own 2-yard touchdown run. Then two plays later, Kansas quarterback Chip Hilleary fumbled while being sacked. The Cavaliers took possession on the 13 and Moore immediately found Brian Satola

for a 31-0 halftime lead.

"I think we were all too pumped up and we just went out there and got embarrassed," said Hilleary, who was making his first start. "We were flying high going into the game."

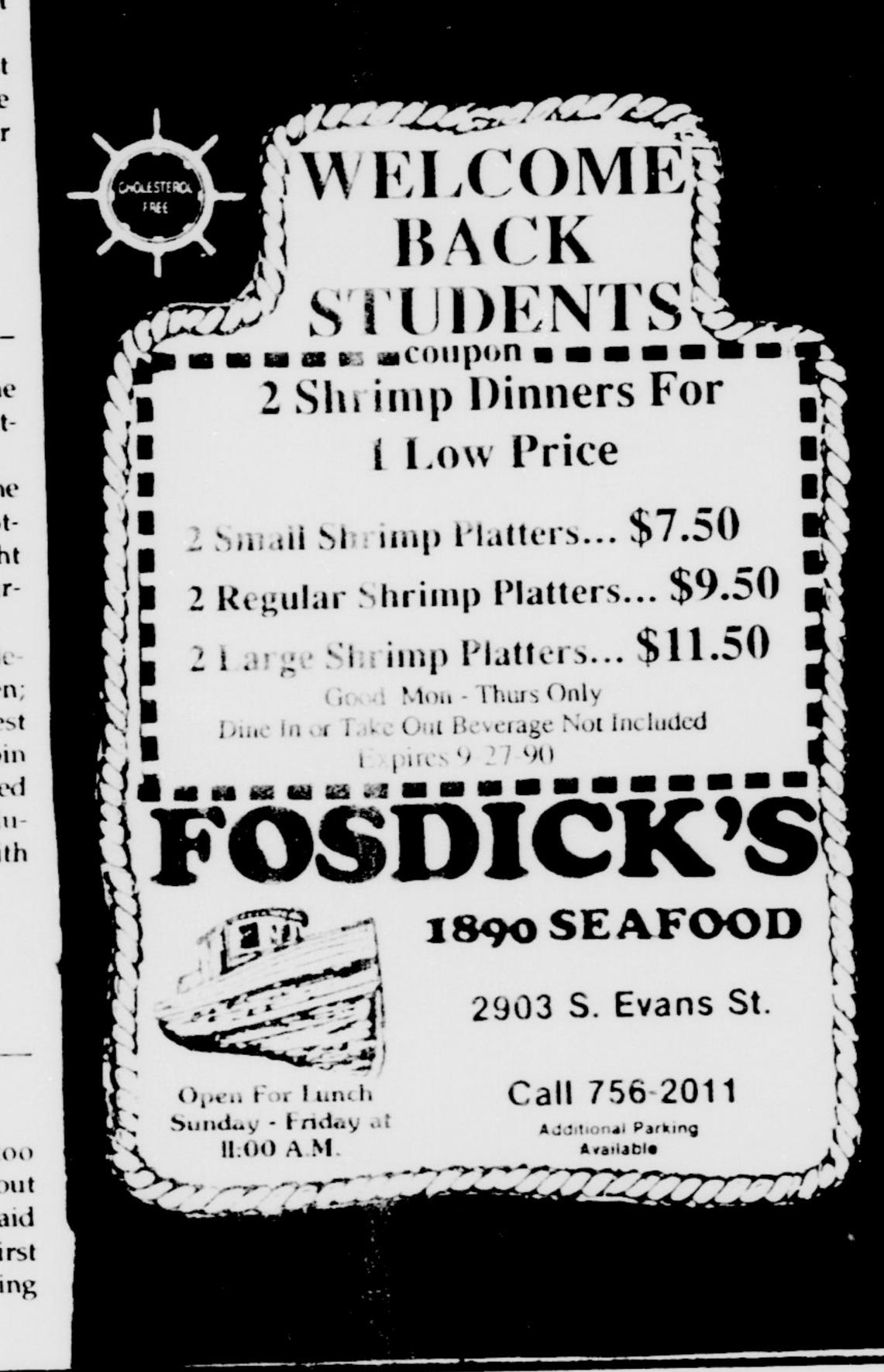
the Pirates, they could not get many points on the board.

Many of Tech's yards (120) came in the final two minutes of the game, long after the outcome had been determined. "We played well at times, and then there were

coordinated," Lewis said, referring to the secondary.

The defense has a very difficult task ahead of them next week as the Pirates head into Tallahassee to play Florida State University. The Seminoles are ranked times when we didn't have it all preseason top five in every major

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# GTE with 15-under

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -Bruce Crampton did all the work. Mike Hill got the victory.

Crampton made up a threeshot deficit with five straight birdies only to lose to Hill in a playoff Sunday at the GTE North Seniors Classic.

"Six birdies and no bogeys. What can I say? It's a good, solid round of golf." said Crampton, whose 6-under 66 made him a runner-up for the second straight

In sudden death, Hill used a sand wedge to hit a 98-yard second shot to within three inches of the cup. He tapped in for birdie to win his first-ever playoff and his second PGA Senior tournament of the year. He earned \$67,500.

Hill closed with a 4-under 68 for a 54-hole total of 201, 15-under on the 6,695-yard Broadmoor Country Club layout.

Playing in the final group, Crampton, Hill and Douglass traded the lead among themselves for 18 holes.

"When somebody in the group is really playing good, even though you may be even-par, it makes you feel like you're shooting 80," Hill said. "I hung in there. Once I got in the playoff, I felt really confident."

Trailing by a stroke, Hill birdied the 482-yard 17th hole to tie Crampton.

Crampton nearly won on the 18th, but his birdie attempt from the fringe rolled to a stop at the edge of the cup.

In the playoff, Crampton's approach landed beyond the green and he sent his third shot skidding past the cup. That left him a long putt for par.

Douglass, the leader through the first two rounds, was third at 203. Harold Henning shot a 69 for a 205, while Rocky Thompson and George Archer shot 67s to finish at





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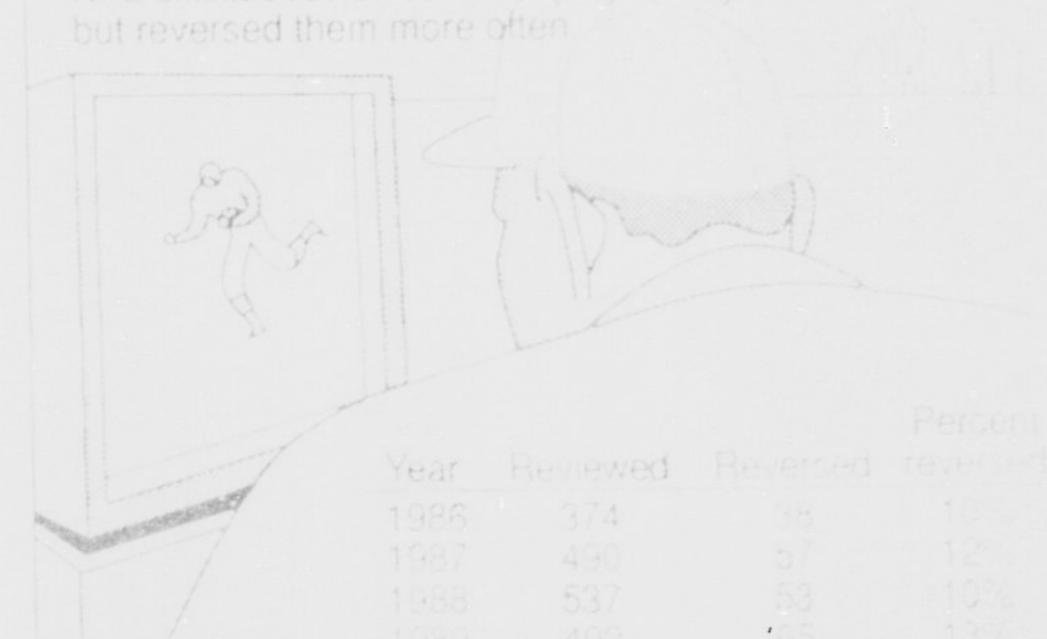
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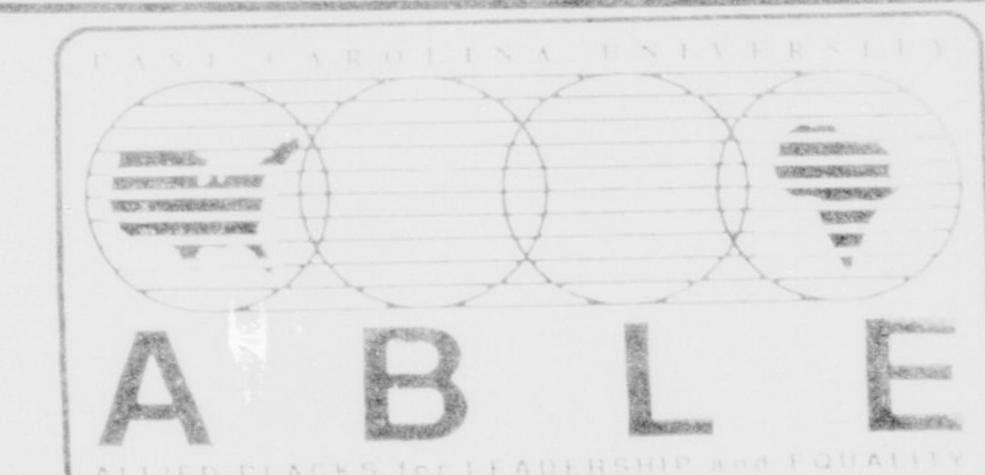
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# South Carolina holds Duke to 177 yards for 21-10 victory

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Bobby Fuller helped push aside some of the memories from the odd Ellis era at South Carolina.

Fuller, the quarterback who transferred from Appalachian State two years to join Coach Sparky Woods, shone in his debut for the Gamecocks.

He passed for 177 yards and two touchdowns Saturday as South Carolina opened its season with a 21-10 victory over Duke.

"I was proud of Bobby Fuller tonight," Woods said. "We put a lot of pressure on him ... and Duke put a lot of people in his face."

Ellis, who set 29 school records while at South Carolina, was the Gamecocks' starting quarterback the past four years.

Not only do the Gamecocks have a new quarterback, but they've got a new defense that for the first time in recent years puts on a pass rush that matters.

"I'm proud of our defensive game," Woods said. "They played physical and put a lot of pressure on the quarterback."

South Carolina's defense, which was led by eight tackles by

Keith McDonald, was changed to a four-man front this season.

"I'm glad we went to a fourman front," said Woods, whose defensive unit held Duke to just 177 yards total offense and 41 yards rushing. "It was a real plus."

Last season, Duke averaged 323 yards per game in the passing category alone.

Blue Devil coach Barry Wilson, meanwhile, attributed the loss to playing "too sloppy" although he said he was pleased with the Duke defense.

"We've got to tighten up a lot of things on offense," said Wilson, who was making his debut. "I was afraid that our offensive line might have some trouble with their defensive line."

Fuller, a junior who had to sit out last season after transferring, had touchdown passes of 9 and 11 yards in the first half of the schools' season-opener.

Fuller's first TD pass, a 9yarder to running back Albert Haynes, came with 5:28 left in the first quarter and made it 7-0.

Duke's only first-half scoring came on a 36-yard field goal by

Randy Gardner late in the first quarter.

Mike Dingle, who had 113 yards on 22 carries, scored the Gamecocks' second touchdown in the second quarter. He bulled his way over right tackle from 1 yard

Fuller's second TD pass went 11 yards to wide receiver Robert Brooks to end the first-half scoring and give South Carolina a 21-

South Carolina had 262 yards total offense, 177 from Fuller, who completed 16 of 23.

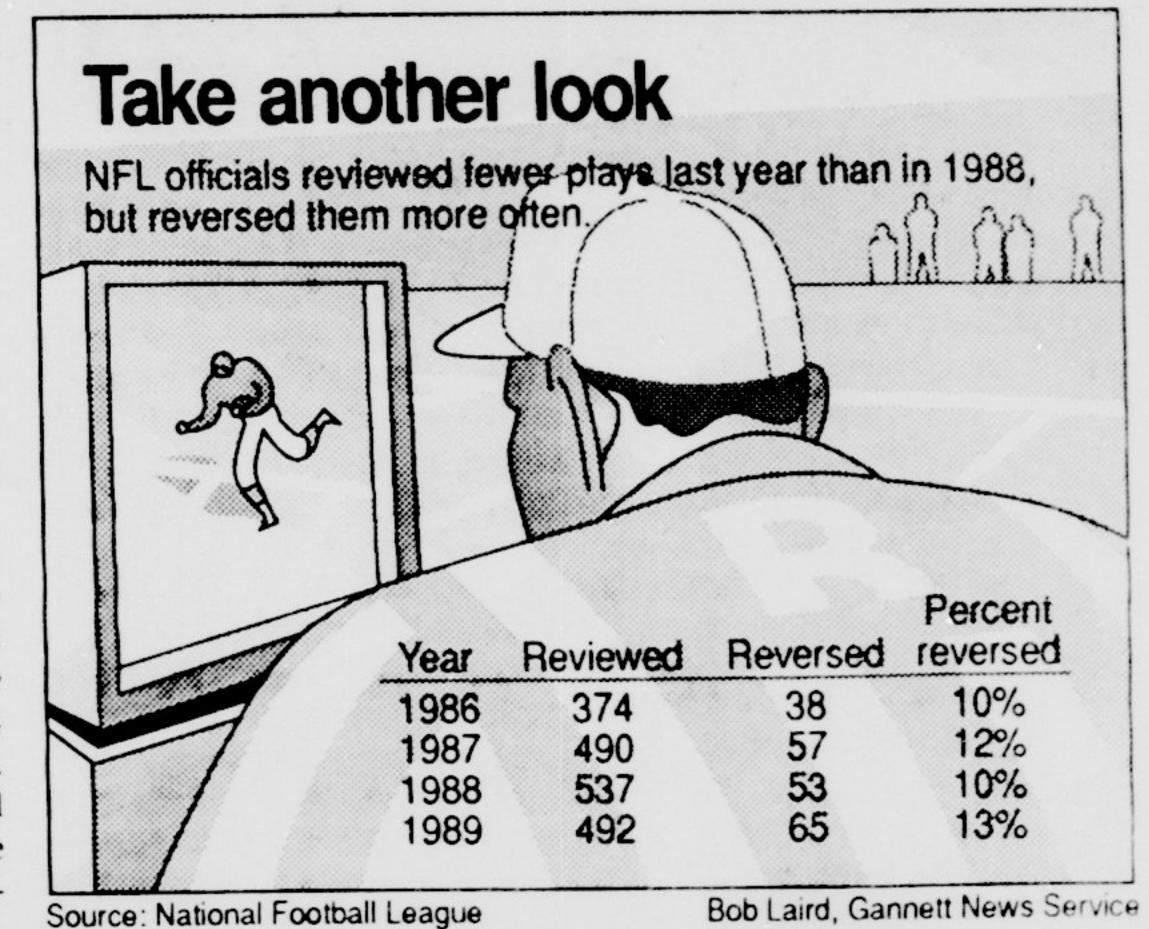
Both teams turned conservative in the second half. Duke got its final points on a third-quarter touchdown drive that ended with em.

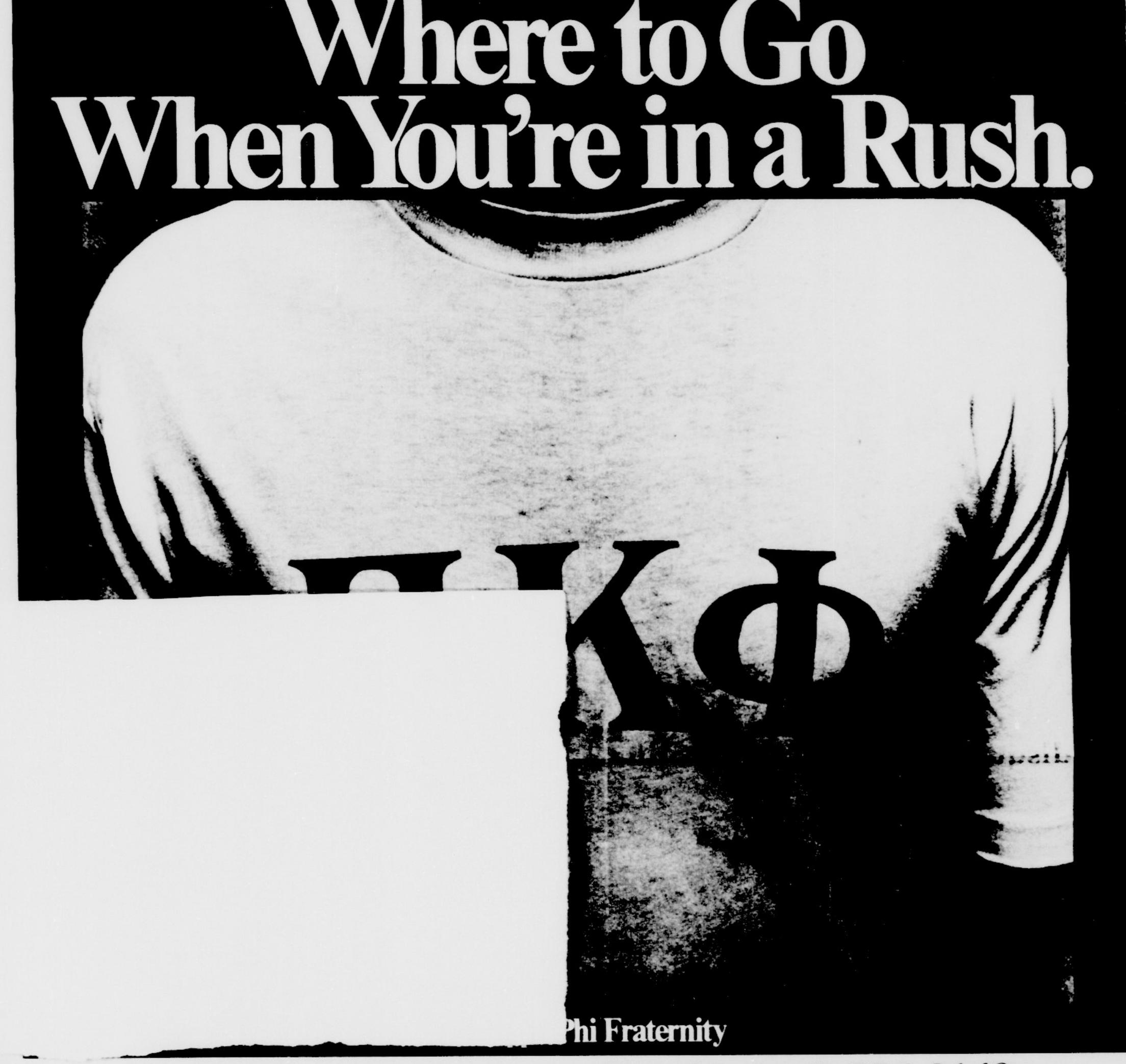
a 1-yard plunge by tailback Randy Cuthbert, who gained 53 yards on

Duke's fate was sealed with 3:09 left when quarterback Billy Ray was intercepted by linebacker Patrick Hinton, who ran the ball back to Duke's 23. The Gamecocks were unable to score in the closing seconds.

Last year, South Carolina also opened at home against Duke and won 27-21. The Gamecocks were 6-4-1 in 1989. Duke finished 8-4 and tied Virginia for the ACC title.

This week, South Carolina will play host to North Carolina. Duke next plays Sept. 15 at Northwest-





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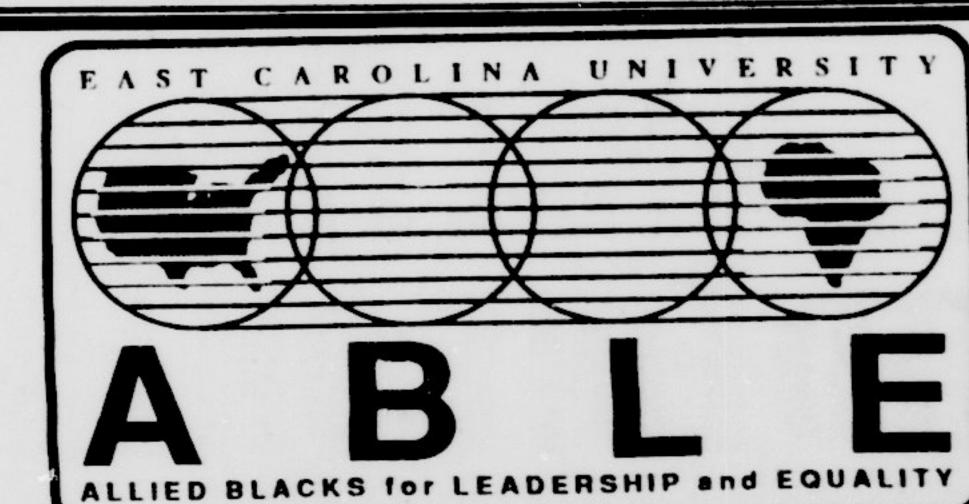
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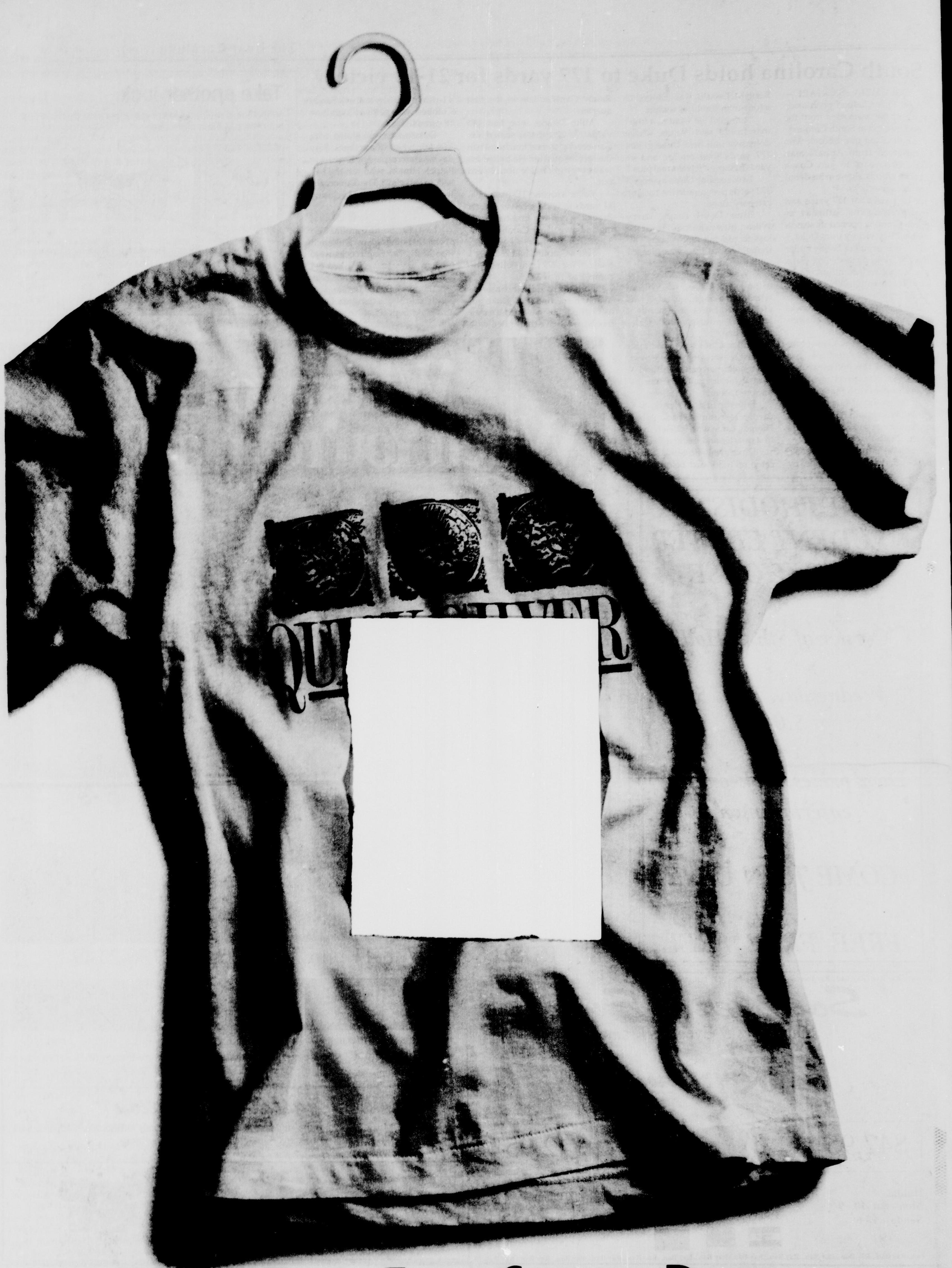


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glad that you chose this University and I hope you have a deep interest in our fraternity system.

There is a wide variety of groups to choose from. Each one offers something unique to its members. Fraternities allow an individual to get involved in intramurals, scholarship programs,

other organizations and, of course, social Welcome to East Carolina University! I am activities. Whatever you want, some fraternity will offer it.

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I will be around during the entire week to answer any of your questions about overall rush and IFC. Your decision to join our fraternity

> Sincerely, Randy J. Royal IFC President

# RUSH VOCABULARY

Fraternity - The name that applies to all Greek letter organization that are characterized by ritual, a pin, and a strong time of friendship.

Chapter - The local group of the larger national organization.

Greek - A member of a fraternity, so called because the organization bear Greek

Active - A fraternity man who has formally been initiated by his chapter.

Legacy - A prospective member whose father or brother is an alumnus or active member of a certain fratemity.

Recommendation - A statement to the fraternity concerning the qualifications of a prospective teacher.

Big Brother - An older brother within the fratemity who acts in helping you in many ways during and after your pledgeship.

Rushing - The process of fraternity membership selection consisting of carefully planned and scheduled parties so that rushees and fraternities can become better acquainted.

Formal Rush - A series of parties given by each fratemity during a specified period which is scheduled and governed by Interfraternity Council.

Informal Rush - That period in which any group that is eligible may rush and pledge a man without scheduled biding and parties.

Rush Chairman - An active member of a fratemity who plans and executes rush functions for his house.

Bid - A formal invitation to pledge a fratemity.

Pledge - One who has been accepted as a probationary member of a group. Pledgeship - A period of training in the history, ideals, and traditions of the organization.

Initiation - The formal ceremony during which a man takes his final vows for full membership into his fratemity.

Illegal Rushing - Rushing out of designated periods in a manner which does not comply with IFC regulations.

Alumnus - An initiated member who is no longer in college.

# FALL 1990 RUSH SCHEDULE

Monday, September 4th . . . . . . . . . . . . . Chapter Parties 8:00 P.M.-11:00 P.M.

Tuesday, September 5th . . . . Chapter Parties 8:00 P.M.-11:00 P.M.

Wednesday, September 6th . . . Chapter Parties 8:00 P.M.-11:00 P.M.

Friday, September 7th . . . . Chapter Bid Night 6:00 P.M.-8:00 P.M.

East Carolina University fraternities do not discriminate on the basis of race, color or creed. Membership selection is a subjective one and a number of factors are taken into consideration in issuing invitations to join.

### RUSH TIPS: DO'S AND DON'TS

- 1. BE CONFIDENT OF YOURSELF. A fraternity will be affected by your body and verbal language. A firm handshake is vital to a good first impression.
- 2. LOOK YOUR BEST AT ALL TIMES. You probably will not get a bid from a fraternity because of the way you dress and look, but your appearance can KEEP you from getting a bid.
- 3. NEVER BE ARROGANT! Try not to act as if you were already a pledge or brother of the house. If a house plans on inviting you back, they will.
- 4. NEVER HESITATE TO INTRODUCE YOURSELF. When you are introduced to someone, repeat his or her name. However, with all the people that you will meet, do not feel like you have to remember everyone's name.
- 5. ASK QUESTIONS if there is anything that you want to know about the fraternity: finances, sports, grades, activities, etc.
- 6. Just because a lot of guys from your HOMETOWN are in a certain fraternity, or just because you think one or more of your FRIENDS are going to pledge a certain fraternity, this DOES NOT necessarily mean that the fraternity is right for YOU!. Pledge the fraternity that can do the most for you and where you feel most comfortable.
- 7. Attend the parties of AS MANY different fraternities as you can, especially if you are not sure about which fraternities you are interested in. In other words, SHOP AROUND. Besides, it's a great chance to get to know more about the Greek system which you are about to join.
- 8. If you have any questions about rush or need advice in a particular situation, come by the IFC office in Mendenhall Student Center or call 757-4706. We are here to help!

### ΑΣΦ

The Alpha Sigma Phi fratemity was nationally founded in December of 1845 at Yale University. Alpha Sig has been a stong growing chapter on the campus of ECU for many years. They give annually to the American Lung Association and enjoy a very active intramural, academic and social life. If you are interested in rushing a fraternity go by and visit Alpha Sigma Phi.

### ВӨП

Beta Theta Pi is one of the oldest fraternities in the nation; founded on August 8, 1839. From a small town in Ohio has stemmed one of the greatest fraternities ever. Here on this campus we strive to combine all aspects of fraternity life: social, academic, athletic as well as many other activities which show the day-to-day life of a very tight brotherhood.

### $\Delta \Sigma \Phi$

Delta Sigma Phi was chartered at East Carolina in April of 1971, and has continually given what it could to better the ECU Greek system. Delta Sig is based on three simple, but loyal principles: Leadership, Scholarship, and Brotherhood. Brotherhood is a phenemenon that can be felt and witnessed much better than it can be explained. It is a deep friendship with men who can always be depended upon to help when there is a need, and to be there to share the experience of self-growth in the incredibly complex world of college life.

### KA

The Kappa Alpha Order was chartered on September 26, 1958 at East Carolina University. At KA there is a deep tradition in preserving the quality of Southern gentlemen. Kappa Alpha's athleuc program is known for its consistent rate of success. Our brotherhood would like to extend an invitation to all interested men to attend rush at our house. We are looking forward to meeting you during rust.

# ΚΣ

Kappa Sigma was founded on the East Carolina Campus on November 22, 1905. Since then the fraternity has strived to represent the Greek system of ECU well. Located on Tenth Street directly across from campus, the fraternity offers a convenient spot for its members to gather between classes, as well as being in easy walking distance from the residence halls. The basis of the Kappa Sig fraternity is its brotherhood and through that brotherhood we will continue to grow and prosper long into the future.

# ΛXA

Lambda Chi Alpha is a fraternity of honest friendship. We have over 210 fraternity chapters nationally. Being a Lambda Chi means becoming a part of a brotherhood of men whose friendship will last a lifetime. Being a Lambda Chi means knowing that there will always be someone who cares about you, someone who will be anxious to help you over those rough spots in life. The Lambda Chi's invite you to become a part of their association. Come by and look us over, we think you will be glad you did!

# ФКЧ

Phi Kappa Psi is the newest fraternity on the ECU campus still in colony status. Nationally founded in February of 1852 at Jefferson College, Phi Psi has been on the ECU campus for 2 years and is fast becoming a working part of the Campus Greek systsm. During rush, if you are interested in rushing a fraternity, try Phi Kappa Psi. We might be just what you're looking for in your college life.

# ФКТ

Your college years are a prime opportunity to challenge yourself. This means making the most of the classes, people, and situations you encounter. Fraternities encourage this; Phi Kappa Tau is comprised of a solid brotherhood involved in a wide range of campus activities. We are also very strong on a national level, with over 100 chapters across the country and about \$50,000 in academic scholarships awarded annually through our headquarters. The advantages of fraternity memberships do not end upon graduation. Phi Kappa Tau graduates have to opportunity to get together at the house every year a alumni events, such as Homecoming. So go ahead and challenge yourself, get involved with a fraternity.

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Pika at ECU is a fraternity that takes great pride in their involvement on the campus and around the community. Pika was rechartered at ECU six years ago and has flourished to be one of the great supporters of the Greek system. If you're thinking of going Greek this year check out Pi Kappa Alpha... it may be one of the best decisions of your college life.



## ПКФ

Pi Kappa Phi was chartered at East Carolina in 1963. Since the beginning, we have proven to be a strong force in the development of line young men to serve our campus. We offer a variety of activities to excel in ranging from a strong athletic program to community service and projects for the handicapped. We are known to have a very strong social program and hold many major events throughtout the year. We have a very strong alumni association that helps in our endeavors. Our scholarship program helps to develop our brothers as students. So remember, when you're in a rush to the only way . . . GO PI KAPP!

### $\Sigma N$

At East Carolina, Sigma Nu is a combination of rich tradition and new memberhip. First chartered in 1959, the Eta Beta chapter of Sigma Nu is among the oldest of all Fratherniues at ECU. Fraternity life a Sigma Nu offers many things for all its members: an active social life, strong support for athletics, community service, and academics. Nationally, Sigma Nu is among the best in all categories. With over 230 chapters and 130 thousand brothers, it is the third largest fraternity internationally. Its comprehensive Educational Foundation (L.E.A.D.) provides many scholarships and offers many great leadership development programs. We encourage you to Rush Sigma Nu and above all, GO GREEK!

### $\Sigma \Phi E$

At Sigma Phi Episilon we believe that as well as providing numerous opportunities during the college years, the fraternity experience continues throughout one's life. Sig Ep provides an covironment where a brother develops and learns many important social skills such as sportsmanship, scholarship, and communication among many others. We pride ourselves on being one of the best fraternities at East Carolina as well as in the nation. Sigma Phi Epsilon has been named ECU's most outstanding fraternity two out of three years. On a national level the North Carolina Kappa chapter has been recognized as one of the best all-around Sig Epchapters in the nation. Sig Ep is looking for balanced men who excel not only in academics, but in athletics, leadership, and social skills as well. We extend an invitation to all interested, qualified men with a desire to become a part of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

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The Lita Kappa chapter of Sigma Pi was the second fastest chapter in Sigma Pi International history. Sigma Pi currently has forty members and is the up-and coming fraternity on campus. Sigma Pi is know for its diversity among members yet has a very strong brotherhood. Sigma Pi is very competitive with each and every fraternity on campus and with your help will become an even more dominant part of the Greek system at East Carolina. If you want to go Greek, expenence a great brotherhood, meet lots of people, and have a good time then go Sigma Pi

# ΣΤΓ

Sigma Tau Gamma has a long and proud heritage of offering young men the opportunity to broaden their lives through fraternal brotherhood. With over 100 chapters across the country, Sigma Tua Gamma is recognized nationally and has its home office in Warrensburg, MO. Our national office works closely with our chapter here at East Carolina which maximizes our bonds to one another and the community. Come see what makes Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity the most unique and diversified on campus. Sigma Tau Gamma - taking tradition to tomorrow.

# TKE

Tau Kappa Epsilon, founded in 1899, has become the largest international fraternity with around 365 chapters in the U.S. and Canada. TKE calls itself "the fraternity for life" and over 100,000 members worldwide are proving it through their interest in the fraternity that continues long after graduation. TKE participates in activities ranging from sports and scholastics to community projects. If you like what you hear, come on down to the bottom of the hill to the TKE house and find our if TKE is for you.

# $\Theta X$

After being off campus for 15 years. Theta Chi was reinstalled at ECU in the fall of 1988. Theta Chi is based on diversity and unity among the brothers. The high standards and goals that we are continually setting for this fraternity make Theta Chi a unique and successful organization. With the increasing number of pledges each semester, Theta Chi can only become stronger.

# EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY FRATERNITY LOCATIONS

