

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1991

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

CIRCULATION 5,000

8 Pages



Committee shows porn film

The campus programming committee at Tulane University voted unanimously to show the X-rated movie "Emmanuelle II: The Joys of a Woman" on campus at McAlister Auditorium despite facing possible conflict with an Orleans Parish obscenity law.

Under the current law, any material depicting human sexual intercourse that has no "literary, artistic, political or scientific value" can be classified as obscene.

After screening the film, the committee decided that the film does hold artistic merit and would not violate the local statute.

The decision comes after campus programming cancelled the triple-X film "Blue Box" earlier in the year following an anonymous student's protest.

WUNC to lose funding in 1992

As a result of recent budget cuts, WUNC will lose its entire state-allocated funding of \$300,000 next year, station manager Bill Davis said.

In an attempt to offset these cuts, the station will try to raise about \$100,000 by encouraging listeners to donate money. N.C. funds account for about 23 percent of WUNC's annual budget.

Davis said layoffs in engineering and programming guides, as well as a possible reduction in operating hours, will be the first areas to suffer.

Slasher mugs N.C. State student

An N.C. State student was mugged by an unknown assailant at 3 a.m. as he walked out of a campus building on April 18.

Robert DeFrancis was robbed of his wallet and slashed in the stomach three or four times with a sharp object after his attacker jumped out of nearby bushes. The mugger then struck DeFrancis in the head several times with a bottle before running away.

DeFrancis was treated at nearby Rex Hospital for cuts and a concussion. Police are investigating the incident and currently have a suspect in custody.

President plans renovations

John Palms, president of the University of South Carolina, will spend almost \$90,000 to make renovations to the president's house.

Of the expected \$90,000 cost, \$15,000 each will come from the discretionary accounts of the Carolina Research and Development Foundation and the Educational Department.

Lyles Glenn, Palms' chief executive assistant, cited examples such as structural damage and peeling wallpaper as examples of the renovations needed.

Janitor fights off mugger

A Tulane University janitor fought back the efforts of a potential robber and was able to flee to safety around 5 a.m. on April 12.

The victim stated she was approached by a man carrying a tire iron who demanded her money. The two began fighting, and the janitor was struck in the hand as her assailant tried to hit her in the head with a tire iron.

The victim then began screaming for help as she ran down the hall while her attacker fled in an unknown direction.

Discrimination charged at USC

According to a confidential computer analysis of a 1990 pay report, white male employees receive the highest paychecks at the University of South Carolina.

The analysis also found that from January to June of 1990, newly hired white employees were given higher starting salaries than black employees.

USC Provost Arthur Smith denied that the allegations do not prove discrimination at the university.

Drug bust nets eight students

After more than a year of an undercover investigation that began in April 1990, Indiana State Police arrested eight Indiana State University students simultaneously on suspicion of drug charges ranging from the possession and sale of marijuana to LSD.

Although the raids on six homes turned up nothing during the first raid, police used a drug dog to uncover 45 hits of acid, about 30 grams of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

According to Indiana State Police Sgt. Dale Mullikin, the investigation centered on the alleged sale of narcotics by the students to undercover police officers.

Inside Wednesday

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The Buccaneer may rise from dead

By Jim Rogers
Staff Writer

There may be hope for the 1990-91 edition of ECU's yearbook, the *Buccaneer*.

The Media Board suspended yearbook operations March 4 due to lack of progress by the staff and limited student support.

One ECU student is trying to change that.

Senior Michael Daughtry, who was editor of the 1989 edition of the *Buccaneer*, proposed to complete the yearbook during summer school.

The proposal to the Media Board came at last week's meeting. This week, the board will vote on whether to let Daughtry complete the yearbook. The vote will be based on a 40-page advance sample which is due to the board today.

Daughtry said he "can guarantee that we will have no problems doing (the sample)."

He currently has a staff of five volunteers helping him complete the book.

Daughtry said that he is

confident he will be able to accomplish his goal of completing the yearbook because it is only 350 pages.

The 1989 edition Daughtry headed was almost 600 pages.

According to Daughtry, the most difficult part of completing this yearbook is finding enough photographs of last year's events. He said that the Intramural-Recreational Services and Theater Arts Department have been very helpful.

Daughtry's motivation to

complete the yearbook comes from letters to *The East Carolinian* he has read that lead him to believe the students really want a yearbook.

Daughtry also said that the Media Board's yearbook survey last spring was not a good indicator of student support of the yearbook because only 250 students responded to it.

"I'm doing it for the students," Daughtry said.

The 1991-92 edition of *The Buccaneer* is also in limbo. The Media Board suspended op-

erations for next year's yearbook on April 15.

Daughtry said there may be hope for next year's book if students volunteer their efforts toward its completion.

Daughtry said any student who has at least a 2.5 grade point average and wants to be the editor for the 1991-92 *Buccaneer* can contact the *Buccaneer* offices.

Daughtry said anyone with photographs that could be used for the yearbook can contact the *Buccaneer* at 757-6501.

Student fees to pay for Recreation Center

By LeClair Harper
News Editor

Student fees will increase \$20 each semester beginning in the fall to pay for a new Recreation Center on the ECU campus.

The Recreation Center has been under discussion for about 3 years and will cost less than \$18 million, Dr. Alfred Matthews, vice chancellor for student life, said. "The cost will all be completely (paid) from student fees," he said.

Construction on the center is expected to begin in mid-summer to late fall of next year, Matthews said. "We're in what's known as the programming and site selection stage," Matthews said. This means that the planning committee is working on what the site will look like, what will be included and where it will be located.

"The architect was engaged at the beginning of last semester," he said.

According to Student Gov-

ernment Association President Alex Martin, the recreation center will include racketball courts, basketball courts, weight room, aerobics room, indoor and outdoor swimming pools, lounge and locker rooms.

The two most likely sites are at Minges Coliseum or near Mendenhall Student Center, Martin said.

Martin is planning a survey to find out where students feel the center should be.

"We feel that the students, since it's their money, should have a voice in where (the center) goes," he said.

Martin said he will be pushing for a central campus location so that the facility is easily accessible to all students.

SGA representatives will be distributing the surveys on campus, or interested students may pick up a copy at the SGA office in Mendenhall Student Center.

Home Economics School has new name

By David White
Staff Writer

The title "School of Home Economics" will no longer be found in course catalogues or anywhere else on the ECU campus. Instead, look for the name School of Human Environmental Sciences. The name change took place at the close of the 1990-91 academic year to keep pace with the times.

Students and faculty of the school voted overwhelmingly to change the department name nearly a year ago. In a survey of faculty, students and alumni, 96 percent of the faculty, 60 percent of the students and 99 percent of the alumni supported changing the name.

Dr. Helen Grove, dean of the newly-named school of human environmental sciences, said the change is recognition of the

professional nature of the school's program. "It is a reflection of our primary concern with people," she said. "We are still concerned with helping people meet their basic needs."

The school has 600 students in three departments: Nutrition and Hospitality Management, Child Development and Family Relations and Apparel Merchandising and Interior Design. They now offer baccalaureate degrees in eight fields, ranging from child development to hospitality management, and master's degrees in child development and family relations, marriage and family therapy and nutrition/dietetics.

Babbi Hawkins, a graduate student pursuing a masters degree in nutrition, See Name, page 3



Volunteers give blood, one of the services provided by ECU Students for Community Service.

Volunteers help Greenville area

By Amy Edwards
Staff Writer

More than 30 service agencies in the Greenville area have benefited from a campus volunteer program.

The program, ECU Students for Community Service, has supplied student volunteers to various service organizations such as the American Red Cross said Judy Baker, program director of the Health Education Department.

Through volunteer work, several hundred ECU students have worked in a local soup kitchen, serving nourishing food to the hungry and homeless; have cared for young children whose mothers have sought special counseling, and have coached local Special Olympians.

In addition, the students have donated blood, cleared the grounds at the Greenville Ronald McDonald House and worked on numerous other community projects during the 1990-91 fall and spring semesters.

Many of ECU's student volunteers were honored during last week's national Volunteer Appreciation Week ceremony. Volunteers were presented blue ribbons, certificates of appreciation, special individual awards and other honors. The program was also recognized during the National Celebration of Service, which was set up by President Bush's Point of Light Foundation.

In addition, last fall an ECU student, Ruby Honeycutt, received one of the

365 prestigious Presidential Point of Light awards for her work with Special Olympics.

The ECU Volunteer program, now in its third year, recently won the 1991 Award for Community Service among colleges and universities in the nation.

Though the program is relatively young, the number of volunteers continues to increase each semester, Baker said.

"It gives the students a great sense of accomplishment, self-worth and satisfaction that cannot be obtained in the classroom," she said.

Students interested in learning more about the volunteer program can contact Baker at her office in Christenbury Memorial Gym, or call her at 757-6432.

Ethnic Studies minor offered

By Amy Edwards
Staff Writer

A new minor will be added to the University curriculum in an attempt to expose students to the diversity of the student body at ECU and of the country.

The program, Ethnic Studies, will be offered by the College of Arts and Sciences beginning with the fall semester.

Under the jurisdiction of Dr. Keats Sparrow, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, the program's aim is "to assist students in broadening their cultural perspective and appreciation of American cultures different from their own."

The classes in the minor will focus on traditions belonging to or deriving from the culture, race, religion and language of a people, Sparrow said.

In these classes there will be a wide focus on the African-American, Asian-American, Hispanic-American, Jewish-American and Native American racial and ethnic minorities.

Sparrow added that particular emphasis will be placed on the African-American and Native American populations indigenous to the eastern part of the state.

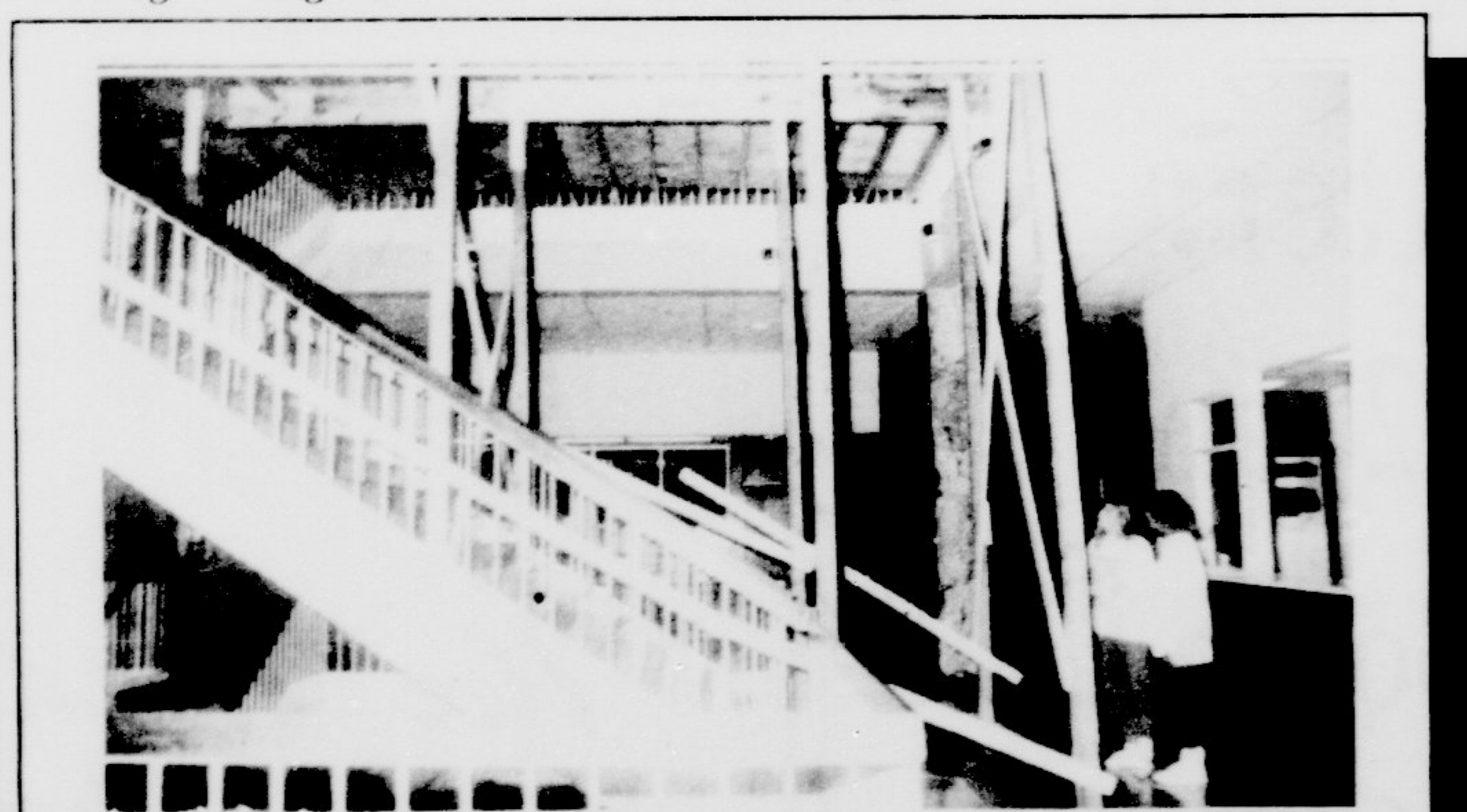
Plans for the program were drawn up by a committee representing various academic and administrative departments on campus and was chaired by Dr. Michael Bassman of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures.

Other group members included David Dennard, Mane Farr, Henry Ferrell, Christine Fitch, Jasper Register, Larry Smith, Louise Toppin, Veronica Wang and Gay Wilentz and student Steve Randolph.

This interdisciplinary program will offer courses that will fulfill requirements in the humanities, fine arts, social sciences and other departments.

This fall, the class will be offered by the humanities department and will be taught by Wilentz under the title "Introduction to Ethnic Humanities." (It is listed as ASES 2001 in the January 1991 course catalogue supplement).

Bassman said that since See Minor, page 2



Dell Reed — ECU Photo Lab

Which way is up?

These students seem confused about the renovations to the upstairs of Mendenhall Student Center.

CRIME SCENE

Possible Hit and Run accident investigated on College Hill

May 21
1004—Ragsdale Annex: checked out alarm; unable to reset.
1032—Ragsdale Annex: checked out alarm; unable to reset and advised a Brody faculty member about alarm.
1319—Ragsdale Annex: checked out the alarm again.
2052—Cotton Residence Hall: non-student stopped for one-way street violation, verbal warning given.
2059—Cotton Residence Hall: state citation given for no operating license and failure to turn headlights.
2159—Fifth and Biltmore streets: verbal warning given to student for exceeding posted speed.
2251—Cotton Residence Hall: investigated report of fight. Same was unfounded.
0424—Mamie Jenkins Building (west): staff member given verbal warning for stop sign violation.
May 22
0629—Ragsdale Annex: reset the alarm located in the animal facility.
0856—Jenkins Art Center: investigated report of suspicious activity. Same was gone on arrival.
0010—Ficklen Stadium: three gates found unlocked; same secured.
0156—10th Street and Rock Springs Road: provided transportation for two females to Sixth and Emul streets.
May 23
0037—Jones Residence Hall: investigated three juveniles and banned the same from campus.
May 24
1820—College Hill Drive: responded to possible hit and run.
2024—10th Street: verbal warning given to non-student for expired plates.
2106—Nursing Building: verbal warning given to student for equipment violation.
0626—Willis Building: discovered broken window. Building search conducted.
May 25
1111—10th Street: Student given verbal warning for stop sign violation.
1526—Nursing Building: two subjects transported to Public Safety for suspicious behavior. Subjects released.
May 26
2225—Tyler Residence Hall: Two males banned from campus after a report of suspicious activity.
May 27
1502—Public Safety: investigated a report of breaking and entering and larceny.
2200—College Hill Drive: student stopped for speeding. Verbal warning given.

Crime Scene is taken from official Public Safety logs

NC Authors speak for Friends of Library

By Tracy Wester
Special to The East Carolinian

The second annual Evening with the Authors was held in April at the Ramada Inn in Greenville.

The event was sponsored by The Friends of the ECU Library which is a public support group organized to help Joyner Library provide excellent library service to the ECU community.

The friends organization was established in 1978 and has played an important role in ECU's library since the beginning.

The organization has provided funds for projects such as construction of an exhibit area for the library, purchase of furniture for

the Archives and Manuscripts Room, purchase of CD-ROM equipment to replace LS/2000, cleaning of the stacks, replacement of library materials and financing for the News and Observer Index publication.

The friends projects are funded by money from membership gifts and their spring and fall book sales.

The organization is made up of approximately 120 to 175 members and 15 Board of Directors members who plan these events. The members include faculty and area citizens.

The two authors who spoke at the event were Elizabeth Cox, from Durham and Tim McLaurin, from Chapel Hill.

Cox teaches creative writing at Duke University and has written two novels, *Familiar Ground*, and *The Ragged Way People Fall Out of Love*.

McLaurin works as a carpenter, newspaper reporter, rattlesnake handler in a carnival show and has written three books.

Acorn Plan and *Woodrow's Trumpet* have been published, and *The Keeper of the Moon* will come out in October.

Cox read from *The Ragged Way People Fall Out of Love*, which deals with the breakup of a family.

The title comes from the line, "They didn't realize just the ragged way people fall out of love and how that it's never completely done."

McLaurin read from *The Keeper of the Moon*, an autobiography about his experiences in the changing South.

Membership for the Friends of the ECU Library is based on an annual gift of any amount and there are no formal dues or categories of membership.

A gift of \$25 or more entitles a member to library card privileges at Joyner Library. All members receive the *Among Friends* newsletter and invitations to special events, receptions and the annual fall banquet.

Membership forms are available in the Archives and Manuscripts Room at Joyner Library, and anyone is welcome to join.

MINOR

Continued from page 1

students could take a variety of classes from almost every department on campus, they could be exposed to a variety of perspectives such as historical, sociological and literary.



To achieve a minor in Ethnic Studies, students would need to take a total of 18 hours, choosing four classes from one list of topics and two from another list.

A variety of courses will be offered such as Black Literature, Oriental Literature, an anthropology course, a course concentrating on the Holocaust and classes from Women's Studies.

In addition, an advanced interdisciplinary seminar in Ethnic Studies is offered.

Eventually the committee hopes to work with the Greenville community and include local speakers and lecturers.

Because the minor incorporates material from a variety of courses, committee members feel that the program will complement any major. It is especially suitable for students majoring in education, foreign language, political science and history.

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Student Health off Women's Health c

By Jacque Farris
Peer Health Educator

The ECU Student Health Service offers a Women's Health Issues class, which provides valuable information concerning Pap smears, sexually transmitted diseases, methods of contraception and breast self-exams.

During the summer sessions a class will be offered each Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Resource Room on the second floor of the Student Health Center. All women are encouraged to attend the class. In addition, any woman who is interested in obtaining oral contraceptives for the first time from the Student Health Service must attend this class.

The price of a Pap smear examination will be raised from \$15 to \$25 due to an increase in the cost of processing the test. The Student Health Service is not making a profit from this test. This price includes Pap, chlamydia, and gonorrhea tests.

NAME

continued from page 1

The school was established in 1968 after a 40-year history as a popular and strong academic department. The first master's degree program was also established in 1968. In the school's early years, nearly one-fourth of ECU students were majoring in home economics.

ECU is not alone in the department's name change. Two other universities, the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and Western Carolina University, have also adopted name changes in their home economics departments.

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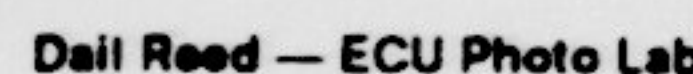
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Student Health offers Women's Health class

Membership forms are available in the Archives and Manuscripts Room at Joyner Library, and anyone is welcome to join.

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



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ECU is not alone in changing the department's name. At least two other universities in the 16-campus University of North Carolina system, UNC-Greensboro and Western Carolina University, have adopted name changes for their home economics departments.

The school was established in 1968 after a 40-year history as a popular and strong academic department. The first master's degree program was also established in 1968. In the school's early years, nearly one-fourth of ECU students

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It is not surprising that the first works in the new canon will place of minority status on the list. For instance, "centrism," meaning "the elevation of a person or institution as a model of truth or wisdom," is a popular theme among some students. If we are at all steps in keeping their theme "centrism," what is it to take it from limiting enough "African-American" works of it into the general for the sake of it, wouldn't we then work to the "African" sought after or exotic value? "ethnic groups" presented in the new canon? Should the last Asian immigrant be represented by Indochinese literature? We include any which is under the curriculum or is connected to the "American" American university's administration to increase the English content of African-American literature. The addition of "white South African" or would be both African and notice that Nazi Germany under-represented additional canon. It is probably a lot of its in this country put that. In order particular ethnic other broaden the students, should joined reading in sired classes? Further define the policies which versity into the will have to to constancies of its these inconsistencies, then the hum will be no

FEATURES

Darling Buds leap forward with *Crawdaddy*.



-Photo Courtesy of CBS Records

The Darling Buds say goodbye to their Pop Said days with a new revamped sound and powerful album.

By Matt King
Features Editor

The Darling Buds have slapped a backbone and skeleton into what was once aimless and flacid pop whine, with the release of their second full-length LP, *Crawdaddy*. The Buds first album *Pop Said* wound jangly melodies around lyrics of emotional turmoil.

Pop Said was a result of the major label record industry's inevitable realization that record buyers were willing to purchase albums that did not appear in Rolling Stone's top 50 album for that month.

When bands like the Pixies and Sonic Youth started putting albums on their walls pressed out of gold, record companies started signing any band with an exciting name.

So the Buds landed a con-

tract with Columbia records and *Pop Said* was born. Although the album met with a relative success, it was an album without direction.

Except for a gracious few shining moments the album was completely powerless. *Crawdaddy* is another story.

Stephen Street, who produced most of The Smiths albums and all of Morrissey's recorded work, manned the boards on the band's latest impetus.

"The Buds conjure up a great combination of stylish pop and psychedelic feedback," says Stein. It is true, the band is sounding quite ungirly this time around.

The Buds have beefed up their rhythm section by two guitars, a presence that is particularly strong in the song "It Makes No Difference." Their lyrics are more enticing and less pathetic.

Andrea, the lead singstress of the Buds puts forth sexy Debbie Harryish wails of defiance and sexual innuendo.

Her voice lurches to the brink of some verbal abyss and then whisps softly back to solid ground. Of their new album, a British

reviewer hailed their music as, "an explosive mix of brazen honesty and guileless hedonism has made them a walking, talking event: a post-Warholinian pet, a wet-dream."

The Darling Buds come from Caerleon, a small town that was once an historic old Roman encampment, believed by many to be the site of the fabled Camelot so they feel like their on their Holy Grail mission- to get a gold record.

At first lumped into the so-called "blond wave" of young bubblepunk acts the Buds live show quickly developed into a delirious denotation of motion and mayhem.

Egged on by their delightfully named cult of loyal fans, "The Skullfuck Crew," concerts tend to veer in an instant from blindingly pure pop mongering to bleeding aggression.

With *Crawdaddy*, which was chosen as the name for the album because it is the name of bar were the Beatles and the Rolling Stones met for the first time, The Buds will surely etch out their place in rock music.

The Buds have a tentative United States tour planned for this fall.

Communication Breakdown cause of resolved romances

By Michael Harrison
Staff Writer

If you are involved in a romantic relationship or will ever consider becoming involved in a romantic relationship, read this article.

Charlie W. Shedd, a doctor who counsels married couples, wrote in his bestselling "Letters to Philip On How To Treat a Woman" that one of the most frequent complaints from women is that men communicate too little in a relationship. Unless a woman is "some kind of zombie," Shedd wrote, "she wants to know what's going on in the mind of her loved one."

Talk very often ceases in a relationship, Shedd explained. Open talk and communication can be threatened by thousands of things from studying and meetings to television and emergencies. Thus, fault lies not only with the men, but the women as well.

Many couples believe that they are very adept at communication skills, Shedd said, but later they often start to complain that "He won't talk" or "She clams up."

Shedd said many people are reluctant to reveal their inner selves to their mates, and neither of them may even be aware of it. Such a condition leads nowhere, Shedd explained, and the relationship ceases to develop. People have to make a determined stand to face all the truths of their lives and break the restraining chains to their past, Shedd wrote.

Shedd cited seven point couples should work on together to achieve this goal and improve communica-

tion.

1. Aim to be best friends. Arrange at least one meeting or visit with each other every day and plan other activities around it so as not to interfere.

2. Go out together at least once a week. Any place, any occasion is fine as long as the couple talks freely. Nothing should be allowed to prevent this time with each other, Shedd said.

3. Complete honesty is a must, not only with each other, but with themselves personally, as well. Enter self-analysis, if necessary. Discussion, studying and reading will also help to find out how "personal histories" affect the relationship.

4. Don't keep secrets from each other. As an ideal, allow 48 hours to be a "hiding limit," Shedd wrote. However, absolute honesty cannot always follow a strict time limit, Shedd explained, so at least try to express your feelings. Openly admit the internal struggle in this task and ask for continued patience.

5. Forgiveness and mercy should be a chief aim with one another. Shedd advises people to question, not condemn. Hear confessions with tenderness. It will allow people to feel grateful to have a place where they can face any problem.

6. Give each other privacy. Don't be overly inquisitive, Shedd said. Realize that whatever you try to hide can potentially harm the relationship. "Self-revelation must come from the inside," Shedd said.

7. Love fully what you have today, and look forward to the future. See Breakdown, page 7.

WZMB appoints new General Manager

By Matt Jones
Staff Writer

ECU's college radio station has undergone many changes over the last few months, led by its move to Mendenhall Student Center and the appointment of a new station manager, Tim Johnson.

Johnson is a 25-year-old communication major from Tarboro who previously worked at the station for a year before his promotion. He originally became interested in radio because he felt there was no other field which would match his personality.

"I've always known what I wanted to do," said Johnson in an interview Monday. "Ever since I was a kid, I've gotten into trouble for running my mouth. I figured since I was so good at it, I may as well do it as a profession."

Johnson seems to be heading in the right direction for his career.

"Before I got this job, I had about one year of experience here," he said. "I just got here, buckled down, worked hard, learned as much as I could, as fast as I could, and it paid off."

Johnson replaces the Jeff Skillen as the General Manager of WZMB. Skillen was in charge of the station during its move earlier this year. Skillen performed the arduous task of getting the station back on the air, and Johnson gave thanks for that being accomplished before his arrival.

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It is evident that WZMB offers the students quite a lot, and in the competent hands of General Manager Tim Johnson, it should continue to do so for quite some time.



-Photo Courtesy of Dai Reed ECU Photo Lab

Tim Johnson takes over the helm of the recently renovated WZMB.

Wild animals need

By LaTanya Boothe
Staff Writer

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Breakdown

Continued from page 6

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WHY SETTLE FOR AN ORDINARY LUNCH, WHEN YOU CAN GO TO A HOT SPOT



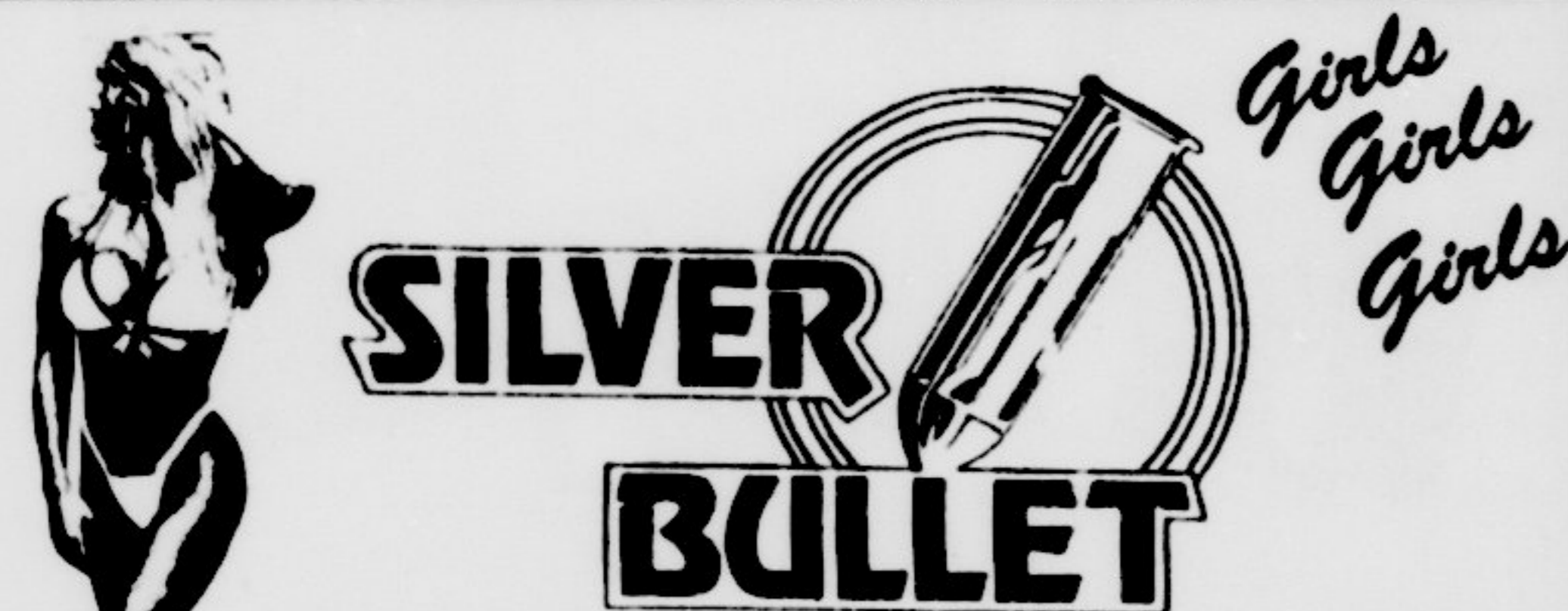
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General staff meeting every Tuesday at 5:30 in Old Joyner room 221.

FEATURES

Darling Buds leap forward with *Crawdaddy*.



Photo Courtesy of CBS Records

The Darling Buds say goodbye to their Pop Said days with a new revamped sound and powerful album.

By Matt King
Features Editor

The Darling Buds have slapped a backbone and skeleton into what was once aimless and flacid pop whine, with the release of their second full-length LP, *Crawdaddy*. The Buds first album *Pop Said* wound jangly melodies around lyrics of emotional turmoil.

Pop Said was a result of the major label record industry's inevitable realization that record buyers were willing to purchase albums that did not appear in Rolling Stone's top 50 album for that month.

When bands like the Pixies and Sonic Youth started putting albums on their walls pressed out of gold, record companies started signing any band with an exciting name.

So the Buds landed a con-

tract with Columbia records and *Pop Said* was born. Although the album met with a relative success, it was an album without direction.

Except for a gracious few shining moments the album was completely powerless. *Crawdaddy* is another story.

Stephen Street, who produced most of The Smiths albums and all of Morrissey's recorded work, manned the boards on the band's latest impetus.

"The Buds conjure up a great combination of stylish pop and psychedelic feedback," says Stein. It is true, the band is sounding quite ungirly this time around.

The Buds have beefed up their rhythm section by two guitars, a presence that is particularly strong in the song "It Makes No Difference." Their lyrics are more enticing and less pathetic.

Andrea, the lead singstress of the Buds puts forth sexy Debbie Harryish wails of defiance and sexual innuendo.

Her voice lurches to the brink of some verbal abyss and then whispers softly back to solid ground. Of their new album, a British

reviewer hailed their music as, "an explosive mix of brazen honesty and guileless hedonism has made them a walking, talking event: a post-Warholian pet, a wet-dream."

The Darling Buds come from Caerleon, a small town that was once an historic old Roman encampment, believed by many to be the site of the fabled Camelot so they feel like their on their Holy Grail mission—to get a gold record.

At first lumped into the so-called "blond wave" of young bubblepunk acts the Buds live show quickly developed into a delicious denotation of motion and mayhem.

Egged on by their delightfully named cult of loyal fans, "The Skullfuck Crew," concerts tend to veer in an instant from blindly pure pop mongering to bleeding aggression.

With *Crawdaddy*, which was chosen as the name for the album because it is the name of bar were the Beatles and the Rolling Stones met for the first time, The Buds will surely etch out their place in rock music.

The Buds have a tentative United States tour planned for this fall.

Communication Breakdown cause of resolved romances

By Michael Harrison
Staff Writer

If you are involved in a romantic relationship or will ever consider becoming involved in a romantic relationship, read this article.

Charlie W. Shedd, a doctor who counsels married couples, wrote in his bestselling "Letters to Philip On How To Treat a Woman" that one of the most frequent complaints from women is that men communicate too little in a relationship. Unless a woman is "some kind of zombie," Shedd wrote, "she wants to know what's going on in the mind of her loved one."

Talk very often ceases in a relationship, Shedd explained. Open talk and communication can be threatened by thousands of things from studying and meetings to television and emergencies. Thus, fault lies not only with the men, but the women as well.

Many couples believe that they are very adept at communication skills, Shedd said, but later they often start to complain that "He won't talk" or "She clams up."

Shedd said many people are reluctant to reveal their inner selves to their mates, and neither of them may even be aware of it. Such a condition leads nowhere, Shedd explained, and the relationship ceases to develop. People have to make a determined stand to face all the truths of their lives and break the restraining chains to their past, Shedd wrote.

Shedd cited seven point couples should work on together to achieve this goal and improve communica-

tion.

1. Aim to be best friends. Arrange at least one meeting or visit with each other every day and plan other activities around it so as not to interfere.

2. Go out together at least once a week. Any place, any occasion is fine as long as the couple talks freely. Nothing should be allowed to prevent this time with each other, Shedd said.

3. Complete honesty is a must, not only with each other, but with themselves personally, as well. Enter self-analysis, if necessary. Discussion, studying and reading will also help to find out how "personal histories" affect the relationship.

4. Don't keep secrets from each other. As an ideal, allow 48 hours to be a "hiding limit," Shedd wrote. However, absolute honesty cannot always follow a strict time limit, Shedd explained, so at least try to express your feelings. Openly admit the internal struggle in this task and ask for continued patience.

5. Forgiveness and mercy should be a chief aim with one another. Shedd advises people to question, not condemn. Hear confessions with tenderness. It will allow people to feel grateful to have a place where they can face any problem.

6. Give each other privacy. Don't be overly inquisitive, Shedd said. Realize that whatever you try to hide can potentially harm the relationship. "Self-revelation must come from the inside," Shedd said.

7. Love fully what you have today, and look forward to the future. See Breakdown, page 7.

WZMB appoints new General Manager

By Matt Jones
Staff Writer

ECU's college radio station has undergone many changes over the last few months, led by its move to Mendenhall Student Center and the appointment of a new station manager, Tim Johnson.

Johnson is a 25-year-old communication major from Tarboro who previously worked at the station for a year before his promotion. He originally became interested in radio because he felt there was no other field which would match his personality.

"I've always known what I wanted to do," said Johnson in an interview Monday. "Ever since I was a kid, I've gotten into trouble for running my mouth. I figured since I was so good at it, I may as well do it as a profession."

Johnson seems to be heading in the right direction for his career.

"Before I got this job, I had about one year of experience here," he said. "I just got here, buckled down, worked hard, learned as much as I could, as fast as I could, and it paid off."

Johnson replaces the Jeff Skillen as the General Manager of WZMB. Skillen was in charge of the station during its move earlier this year. Skillen performed the arduous task of getting the station back on the air, and Johnson gave thanks for that being accomplished before his arrival.

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Photo Courtesy of Dale Reed ECU Photo Lab

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Breakdown

Continued from page 6

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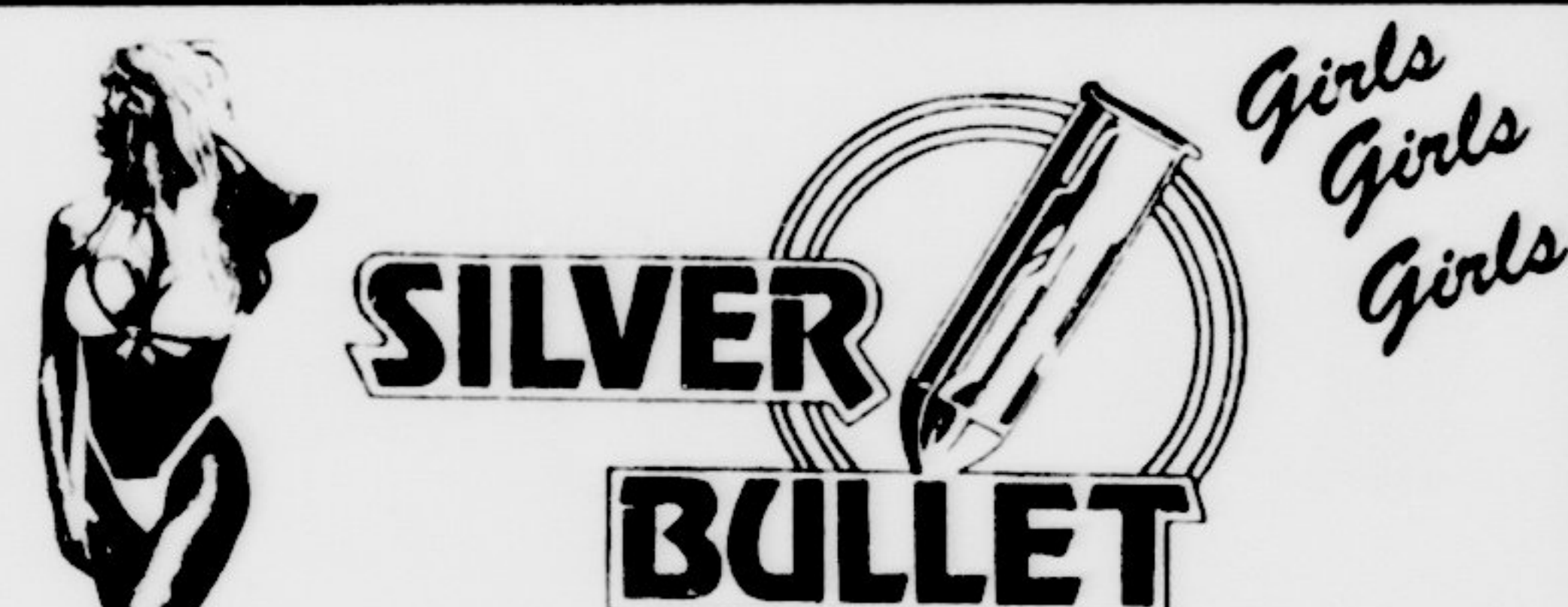
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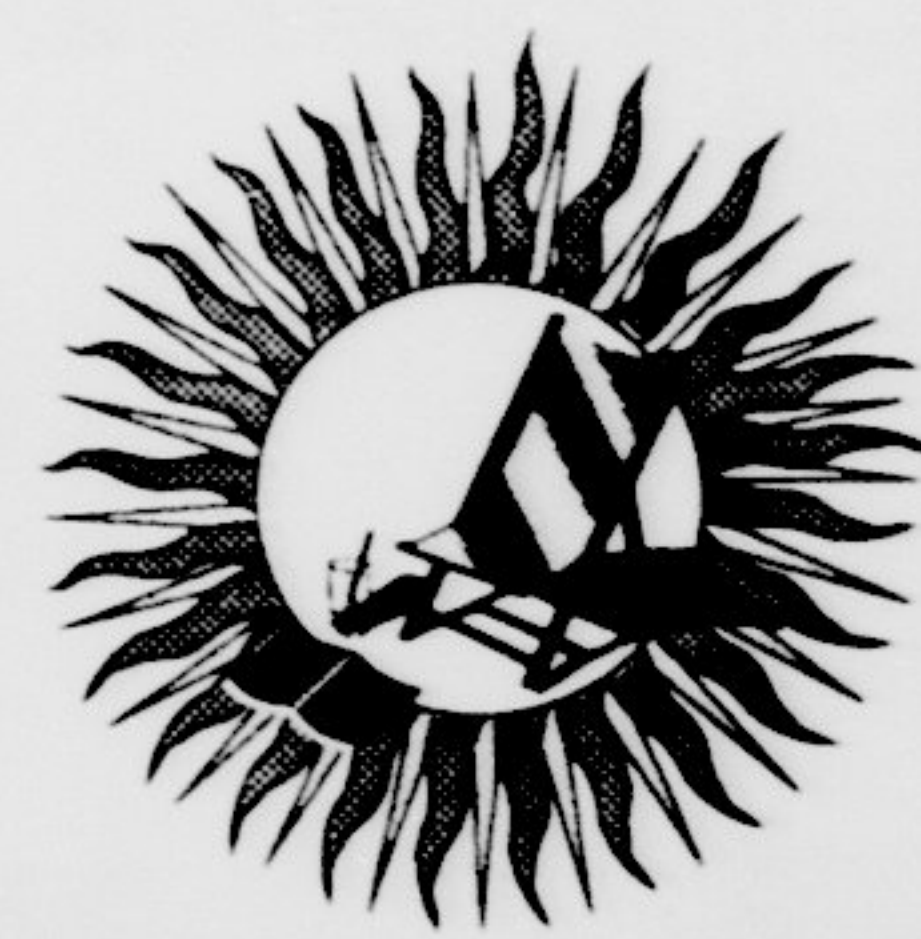
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Did Joyner room 221.

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By LaTanya Boothe
Staff Writer

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County (756-0148)

3. Bateman Animal Hospital (752-3148)

4. Greenville Veterinary Hospital (752-1890)

There are two people in the Greenville area licensed to take care of wildlife and release it back into the wild. They are called wildlife rehabilitators. The two rehabilitators in the Greenville area are Nancy Babcock (830-5347). The other is Bobby Parsons of the Humane society at (756-1268). If you are unable to reach them, call the Humane society at 524-4330. There is a North Carolina Wildlife Commission ranger in Winston and Greenville. He or she can be reached for help in Greenville at 752-6671.

Until you are able to take the animal to a veterinarian or wildlife agency, the first thing you can do is provide warmth. You may want to use a hot water bottle or heating pad. The pad is better because it will provide even heat longer and doesn't have to be refilled. An empty liquid detergent bottle or glass jar will do in place of a hot water bottle. Use a plastic berry box or shoe box as a temporary nest. Fill the container you have chosen to use with shredded facial tissue and shredded rough paper towels to allow the animal to snuggle down for warmth. Don't use grass cuttings because they may feel cold and damp to the animals body.

It is important to protect North Carolina's wildlife. It is against the law for anyone without a license to keep wild animals such as squirrels, raccoons and opossums but you may help these creatures yourself until professional help is available. To report violation of wildlife such as shootings of endangered species and/or anyone keeping a wild animal as a pet, call 1-800-662-7137.

Nest time while strolling in the woods and you come across an animal, don't hesitate to refer to these guidelines to help save one of God's many defenseless woodland creatures. As in Aesop's Fable of "The Ant and the Dove", the dove saved the ant from drowning. When minutes later the ant saw a bird catcher about to pounce on the dove, it bit the man allowing the dove to fly away to freedom. The moral Aesop is trying to get across is good deeds will be repaid in kind.

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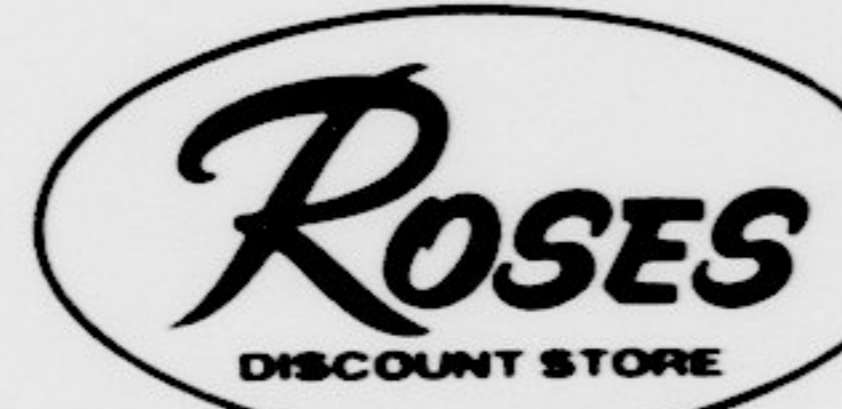
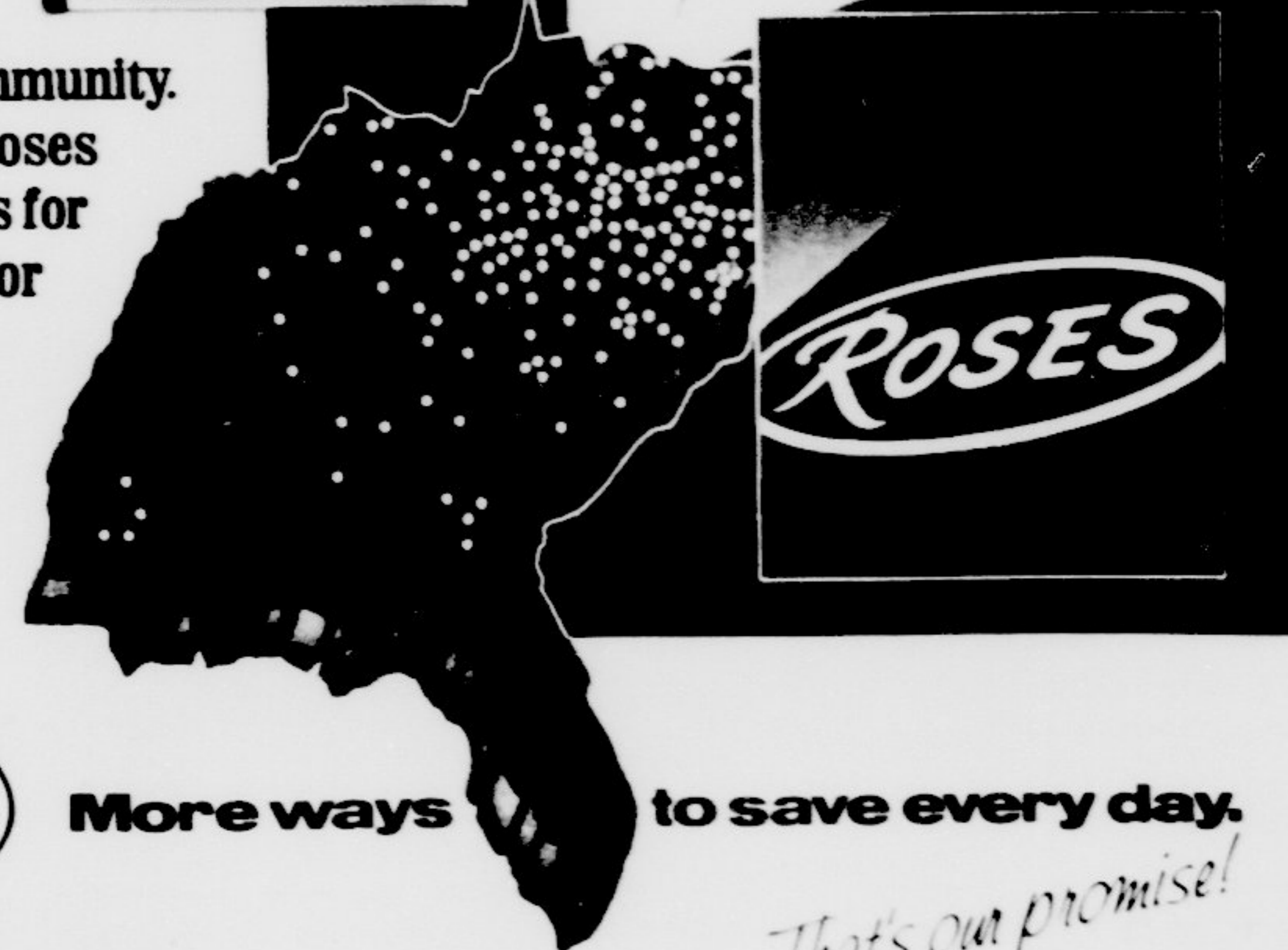
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Shreddaddy.

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By LaTanya Boothe
Staff Writer

On a quiet walk through the woods you notice the trees greenery spread out above you and the clean spool of the air. Strolling along you see a woodland creature helplessly on the ground. You wonder whether to leave it alone or risk having it become victim to a wood predator. If you decide to help, the abandoned or injured wild animal the next time you find one in the woods, here are some guidelines.

If you can only take care of the animal until you contact someone more knowledgeable than yourself in animal care, you are on a tight track. That is what most animal handlers recommend.

If the animal is a bird, try to catch it and return the bird to its nest. If you are unable to do so the best way is to leave the animal where it is found. More than likely its nest is close by and trying to catch her offspring the prey and mother relationship. Don't worry about touching the animal. The mother will reject the bird if it smells like humans is just at a myth.

If you know for certain that the animal is dead and you choose to handle for the baby's basic needs of warmth, food and shelter, then call for advice. Alice Hirko of the Bateman Animal Hospital advises that a wild life agency. You can call any veterinarian in Greenville and he or she will be glad to take care of the feathery or furry animal or found, to help insure its survival.

There are a few places to call for help.

1. Animal Emergency Clinic of York County PA (355-3825)
2. Animal Hospital of Pitt

Breakdown

Continued from page 6

3. Be gentle with each other. Shedd said, and remember that the future "is a blessing."

These suggestions can be very difficult for some people, Shedd said. Many are too weak to undergo the pain and fright that sometimes appears when trying to become intimate with someone. There is a tendency for such people to close the door on the relationship and run away.

However, if people can overcome these difficulties, Shedd said, they will reach a high plateau of relationships that very few people are ever fortunate enough to enjoy.

County (756-0148)

3. Bateman Animal Hospital (752-3148)
4. Greenville Veterinary Hospital (752-1890)

There are two people in the Greenville area licensed to take care of wildlife and release it back into the wild. They are called wildlife rehabilitators. The two rehabilitators in the Greenville area are Nancy Babcock (830-5347). The other is Bobby Parsons of the Humane society at (756-1268). If you are unable to reach them, call the Humane society at 524-4330. There is a North Carolina Wildlife Commission ranger in Kinston and Greenville. He or she can be reached for help in Greenville at 752-6671.

Until you are able to take the animal to a veterinarian or wildlife agency, the first thing you can do is provide warmth. You may want to use a hot water bottle or heating pad. The pad is better because it will provide even heat longer and doesn't have to be refilled. An empty liquid detergent bottle or glass jar will do in place of a hot water bottle. Use a plastic berry box or shoe box as a temporary nest. Fill the container you have chosen to use with shredded facial tissue and shredded rough paper towels to allow the animal to snuggle down for warmth. Don't use grass cuttings because they may feel cold and damp to the animal's body.

It is important to protect North Carolina's wildlife. It is against the law for anyone without a license to keep wild animals such as squirrels, raccoons and opossums but you may help these creatures yourself until professional help is available. To report violation of wildlife such as shootings of endangered species and/or anyone keeping a wild animal as a pet, call 1-800-662-7137.

Nest time while strolling in the woods and you come across an animal, don't hesitate to refer to these guidelines to help save one of God's many defenseless woodland creatures. As in Aesop's Fable of "The Ant and the Dove", the dove saved the ant from drowning. When minutes later the ant saw a bird catcher about to pounce on the dove, it bit the man allowing the dove to fly away to freedom. The moral Aesop is trying to get across is good deeds will be repaid in kind.

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- Tuesday: Steak Picado Grilled Chicken Sandwich
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- Friday: Beef Burrito

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Upcoming Events AT Mendenhall Student Center

ROCK-A-BOWL

Thursday, May 30
12:30-2:30 pm
Bowling Center

Volume
Monday, June 3
9:00 pm Hendrix Theatre
Sponsored by the Student Union Films Committee

STUDENT UNION
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The Suntana

"Keep a tan all you can"

Wolff Tanning System
3212 South Memorial Dr.
756-9180

Dei Kitchen

Homestyle Cooking

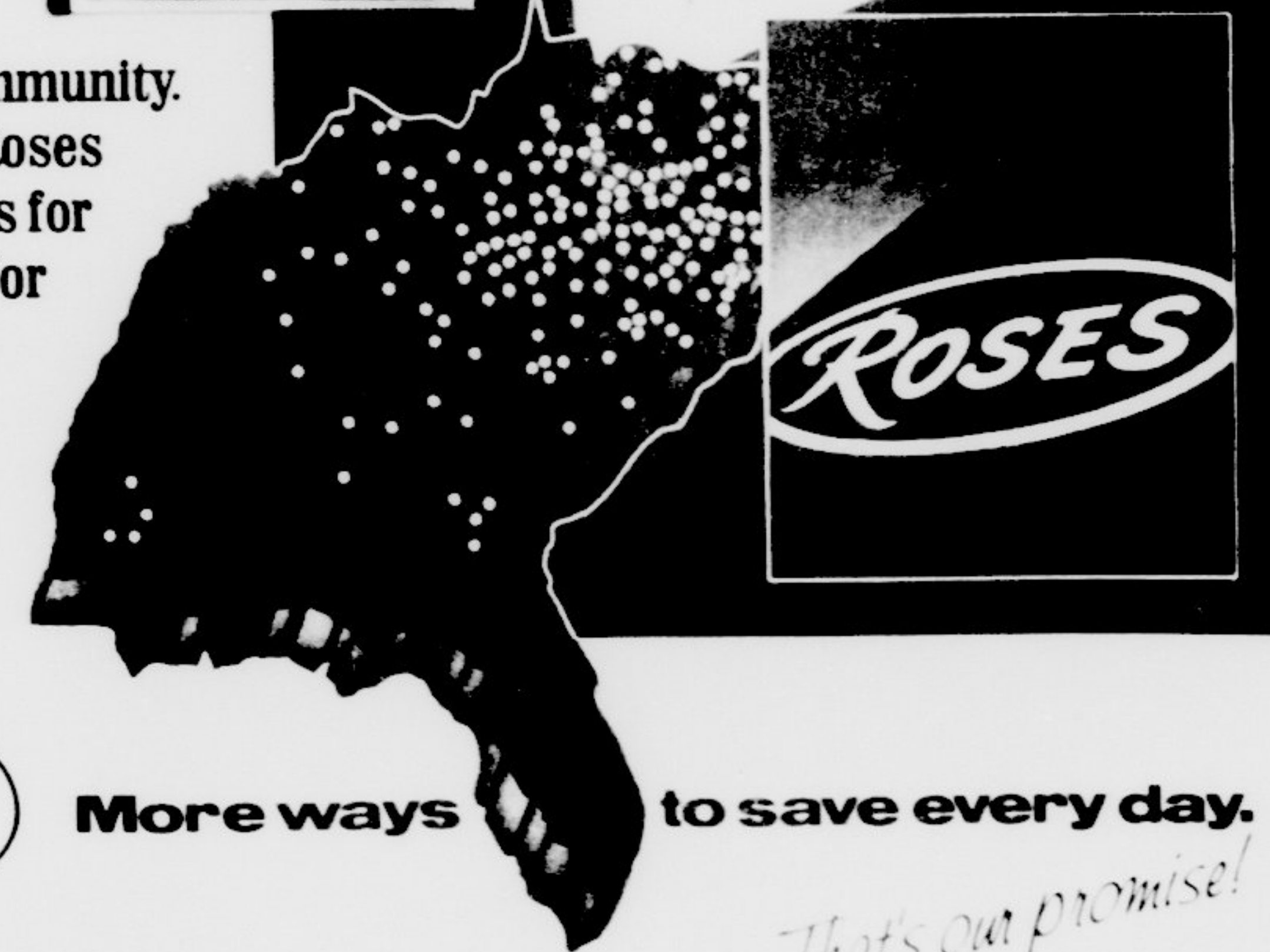
Daily Special \$3.60
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Corner of Dickinson and Raleigh Ave. 752-5339
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Wild animals need special care

By LaTanya Boothe
Staff Writer

On a quiet walk through the woods, you notice the trees greenery around above you and the clean sound of the air. Strolling along, you see a woodland creature helplessly on the ground. You wonder whether to leave it alone or risk becoming a victim to a wood predator. If you decide to help, you are not alone. If you are not, you are not alone.

When you can only take care of the animal until you contact a more knowledgeable person, you are on the right track. That is what most wildlife rehabilitators recommend.

If the animal is a bird, try to capture and return the bird to its nest. If you are unable to do so, the best thing to do is leave the animal where it is. More than likely its mother is close by and trying to recover offspring. Don't worry about touching the animal. The mother will reject the bird if it smells like humans is just as likely.

If you know for certain that the animal is dead and you choose to take care of the animal's basic needs, then take care. Alice Hirko of the Greenville Animal Hospital advises that a wildlife agency. You can call a veterinarian in Greenville or she will be glad to take care of the animal or furry animal. She will help insure its survival.

There are a few places to call for help. The Greenville Animal Emergency Clinic of Greenville County (355-3825) or the Greenville Animal Hospital of Pitt

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PUMP UP Volume
Rated R

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Daily Special \$3.60 (complete meal)

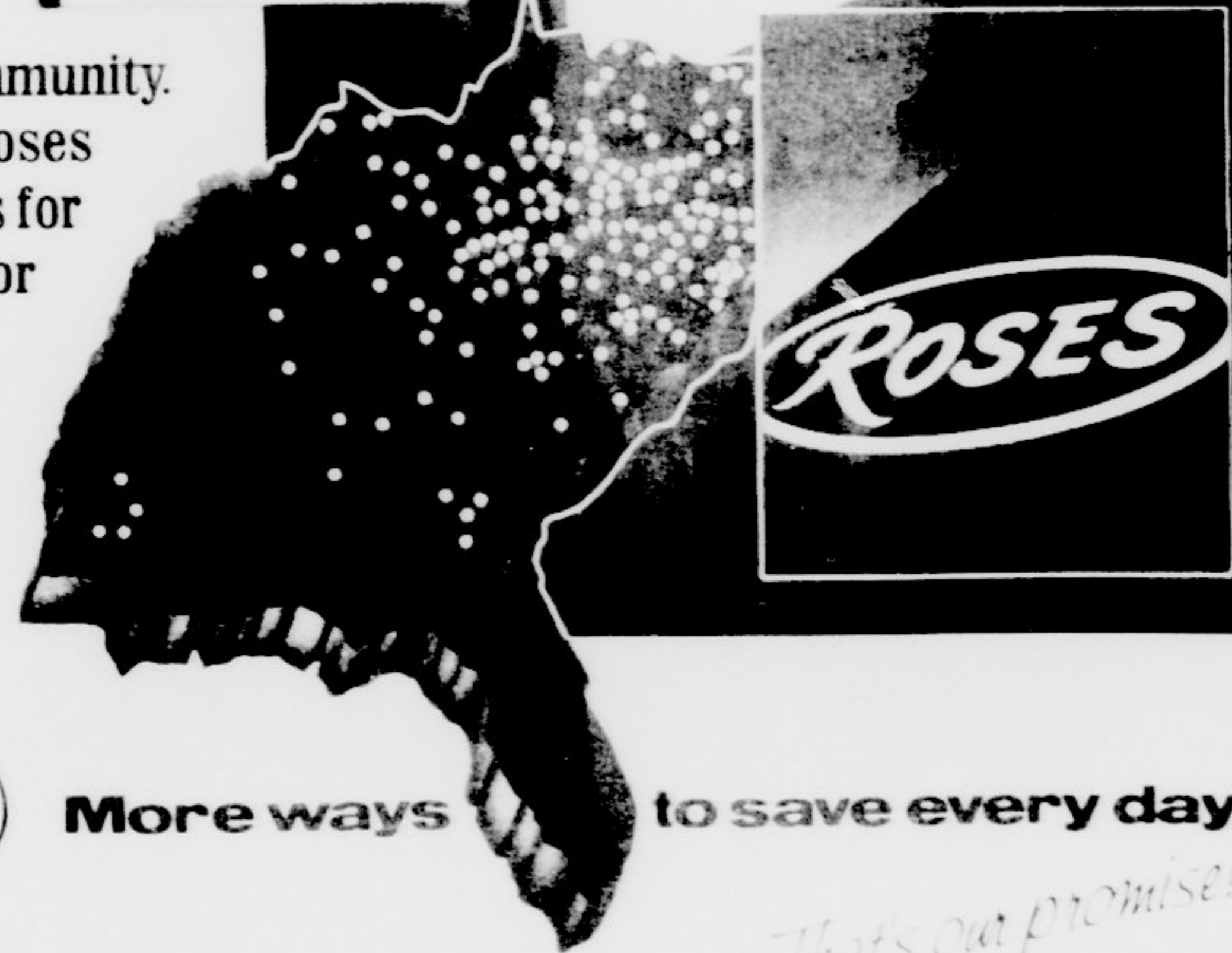
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vdaddy.

researcher hailed their music as an explosive mix of brazen melody and gutless hedonism. It made them a walking, talking, breathing, post-World War II dream.

Their first single, "I Wanna Be a Star," came from a small town that was once a hotbed of Roman entertainment, believed by many to be the site of the famous Colosseum. It was there, on their first single, that they got a gold record.

At first, the band was the only one in the world of young people who were into the music. They were the only ones who were into the music. They were the only ones who were into the music.

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SPORTS

Pirates beat Rider, lose to Ohio State at NCAAs



Dail Reed-ECU Photo Lab

Freshman Chad Triplett went 2-for-4 in ECU's victory over Rider University at the NCAA tournament.

By Matt Mumma
Sports Editor

The Pirates eliminated Rider University on Saturday to stay alive for a little while in the NCAA baseball tournament.

The 6-5 win was tough and tense. ECU got out to a 1-0 lead in the first inning on a grounder by junior Tommy Eason that brought in sophomore David Leisten.

Rider tied the game in the fourth on a home run by Mel Edwards, but ECU answered in the bottom of the fourth. Eason singled and junior John Gast tripled to right field to bring him across and put the Pirates up 2-1.

Rider again tied the game in the fifth, but the Pirates returned with three runs in the bottom of the fifth that put them ahead 5-2.

Base stealing was a key in the Pirate victory as they capitalized on an injury to Rider catcher Dan Mahoney. ECU stole a season-high seven bases, four of which helped

bring runners across the plate.

Another homer by Rider's Edwards brought the score to 5-4 and Rider tied the game at 5-5 in the eighth.

Freshman Chad Triplett singled in the bottom of the eighth to bring in the game-winning run.

Junior Tom Moye pitched seven innings for ECU and kept the Pirates in the game, but freshman Lyle Hartgrove came in in the eighth to get the win.

Hartgrove struck out the side in the ninth with a runner on first and recorded the victory moving his record to 4-2 on the season.

As sweet as the win against Rider was, ECU had to face Ohio State on Sunday in order to stay alive in the tournament.

The Buckeyes were the second seed in the Midwest Regional and ranked 10 in the country with a record of 53-12.

The game was interrupted in the fourth inning by a tornado warning that may have had a

negative affect on the Pirates.

The Buckeyes scored four runs in the fourth after the break that put them ahead for good. They won the game 6-5, but Ohio State lost to California later by a score of 6-5.

California will face Wichita State in the Midwest Regional finals and the game will determine who goes to the College World Series.

Sophomore Jim Ambrosius started in the 6-5 loss and gave up five runs. Senior John White came in the game in the fifth and only gave up two hits and one unearned run. That run proved to be the game-winner and White got the loss pushing his record to 5-4 on the season.

The Pirates finished the season with a 30-24-1 record and did much better than many would have expected. Winning the CAA and advancing through the NCAA tournament against all the odds is perhaps better than last year's season in which everyone expected the Pirates to win.

Skyhawks stay in N.C.

RALEIGH (AP) — Raleigh-Durham owner George Shinn said Saturday he plans to keep the World League of American Football team here despite disappointing fan support.

"As long as I own the club, the best place for this team is in this market," Shinn said after the Skyhawks' 28-7 loss to the Birmingham Fire ended their season at 0-10.

Shinn, who also owns the NBA's Charlotte Hornets and two minor-league baseball franchises in the state, said he has no plans to sell his WFLA franchise.

The Skyhawks drew disappointing crowds for five home games this year at Carter-Finley Stadium, including a league-low 4,027 in a loss last Monday to Orlando. On Saturday, the Skyhawks drew 16,335.

Shinn said he failed in efforts to market the team to the Raleigh-Durham area, but he thinks the team can be supported in the future.

"It takes time and effort to make this thing work," he said. "For some reason we failed here. We don't know why."

Shinn said he and other team officials will analyze everything about the franchise in the offseason and try to work with WFLA officials to avoid a repeat next year. He also said he wants more local investors — so the community will have more ties to the team.

"I've talked to no one about selling the club," he said. But, Shinn added, "I do plan to talk to some local people in this area — not so much for financial reasons, but for morale and ticket support and so forth."

ECU hosts Special Olympic Games
Opening ceremonies to be televisedBy Kerry Nester
Staff Writer

For the first time ever, Greenville will host the North Carolina Special Olympic Games. The event is one of the largest annual amateur sports competitions in the state.

The opening ceremonies will begin Friday night at 7 p.m. and will be aired live by WNCT. This marks the only time ever that the NCSO games have been televised live.

NCSO executive director Dave Lenox said that WNCT general manager Ed Adams was excited about televising the event when he first confronted him with the idea.

"The first time we met with WNCT to inform them that the 1991 Summer Games were coming to Greenville, Ed Adams immediately offered to televise the opening ceremony," Lenox said.

"He believed this event would be one of the largest events ever to come to the Greenville area."

Also on the agenda for opening day ceremonies will be a free concert open to the public featuring rock legend Chubby Checker. He will perform in Ficklen Stadium Friday night after the telecast.

"Chubby Checker and the Wildcats promise to provide an outstanding show," 1991 NCSO director Connie Sappenfield said. "We're really happy that the 1991 Summer Games will be a part of Chubby's world tour."

In the summer of 1989, officials from ECU and the city of Greenville expressed interest to the NCSO officials when they were in town to evaluate the Pitt County Special Olympics summer games.

As a result, Greenville and ECU were selected to host the games not only this year, but next year as well when the athletes return to com-

pete May 28-31.

In order to host an event of this magnitude, nearly 3,000 volunteers are on hand to assist during the four day competition.

The volunteers will serve in various roles such as assisting as chaperons, serving food during meals and officiating in the competition.

NCSO officials estimate that the summer games will have an economic impact of approximately \$500,000 in the Pitt County area over the two year period.

Nearly 700 coaches and 500 family members are expected to accompany the 1,500 athletes to the summer games.

To be eligible to participate in the summer games, a participant must be at least eight years of age and have mental retardation.

Also, the athlete must train for a minimum of eight weeks in his or her sport before entering competi-



tion.

Events offered include the following: track & field, volleyball, tennis, rollerskating, bocce, aquatics, softball, gymnastics and powerlifting.

In order to ensure fairness, competitions are based on the phi-

losophy of equalized divisioning. This means that every athlete or team should have a reasonable chance for victory.

This weekend should prove to be very exciting for everyone involved, including the spectators and volunteers.

Six Georgia Tech athletes arrested in Florida

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Georgia Tech coaches now are awaiting the backlash resulting from the arrests of six athletes in three separate incidents this week.

The six included Atlantic Coast Conference baseball player of the year Andy Bruce and fullback William Bell, the leading rusher on Tech's unbeaten football team.

Bruce, 22, and teammate Darren Bragg, 21, were released on \$500 bond each after being jailed briefly in Tallahassee, Fla., on charges of grand theft of electronic equipment

and burglary of an occupied dwelling, police spokesman Phil Kiracofe said.

"I know it's not going to help" with recruiting, said Tech baseball coach Jim Morris.

"People have just got to know that this has never happened before and will never happen again," Morris said. "This doesn't reflect a normal Georgia Tech player and I don't expect that it will again."

Morris suspended both Bruce and Bragg from the team and sent

them home Friday.

Their attorney, Ed Blanton of Tallahassee, speculated the whole incident may have been intended as a joke on two coeds they had met.

Bruce, Tech's cleanup hitter, hit 22 home runs with 96 RBI this season.

Police said at about 3:45 a.m. the two had gone to the apartment of two 18-year-old female Florida State students they had met a few hours earlier. The women were not there, and they entered through a window.

When the women returned later, they discovered a television, VCR, stereo and compact disc player missing, Kiracofe said.

He said police found the stolen items in Bruce's motel room.

Bell, 19, and reserve running back James Reese, 19, were arrested by campus security Friday and charged with possession of stolen merchandise. Tech police said the two stole books and other items from students on campus over several days.

The other incident involved two

football linebackers, Rich Strohmeier, 20, and Bill Neuss, 19. Atlanta police charged them with aggravated assault and criminal trespass following an altercation with a bouncer at the Wreck Room, a bar just off the Tech campus. Both spent Thursday night in jail.

Jim Langley, vice president for external affairs at Tech, said Bell and Reese were each charged with four counts of theft, involving textbooks and other school supplies, perhaps calculators.

Shinn said he and other team officials will analyze everything about the franchise in the offseason and try to work with WFLA officials to avoid a repeat next year. He also said he wants more local investors — so the community will have more ties to the team.

"I've talked to no one about selling the club," he said. But, Shinn added, "I do plan to talk to some local people in this area — not so much for financial reasons, but for morale and ticket support and so forth."

Bogies

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Progressive Dance Night
10¢ Draft
\$1.15 Tall Boys
\$1.00 Kamikazes
•Ladies Free til 10:30•

Thursday
Student Budget Night
\$1.15 Tall Boys
\$1.25 Imports
\$2.50 Pitchers
\$2.75 Ice Teas
•Ladies Free•

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Thursday 30th
3 for Thursday
\$3 at the door for all the draft you can drink

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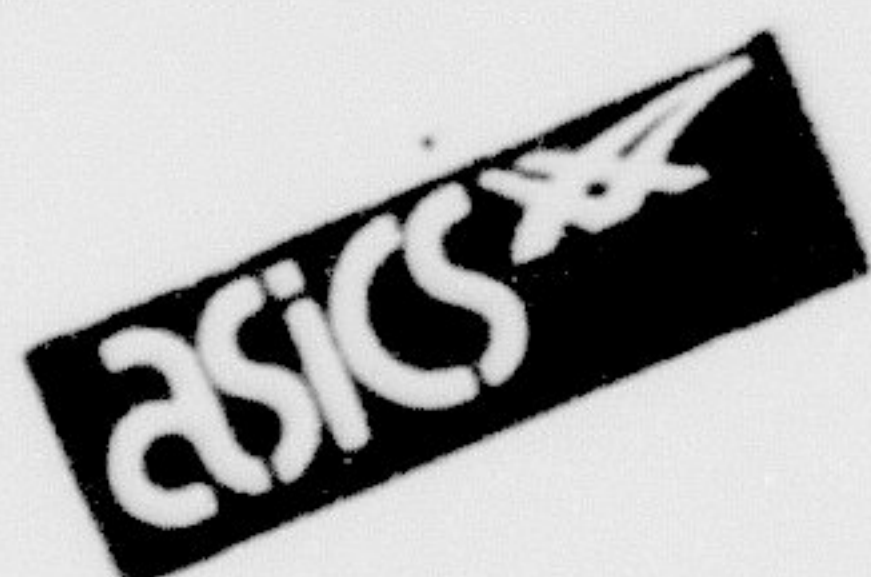
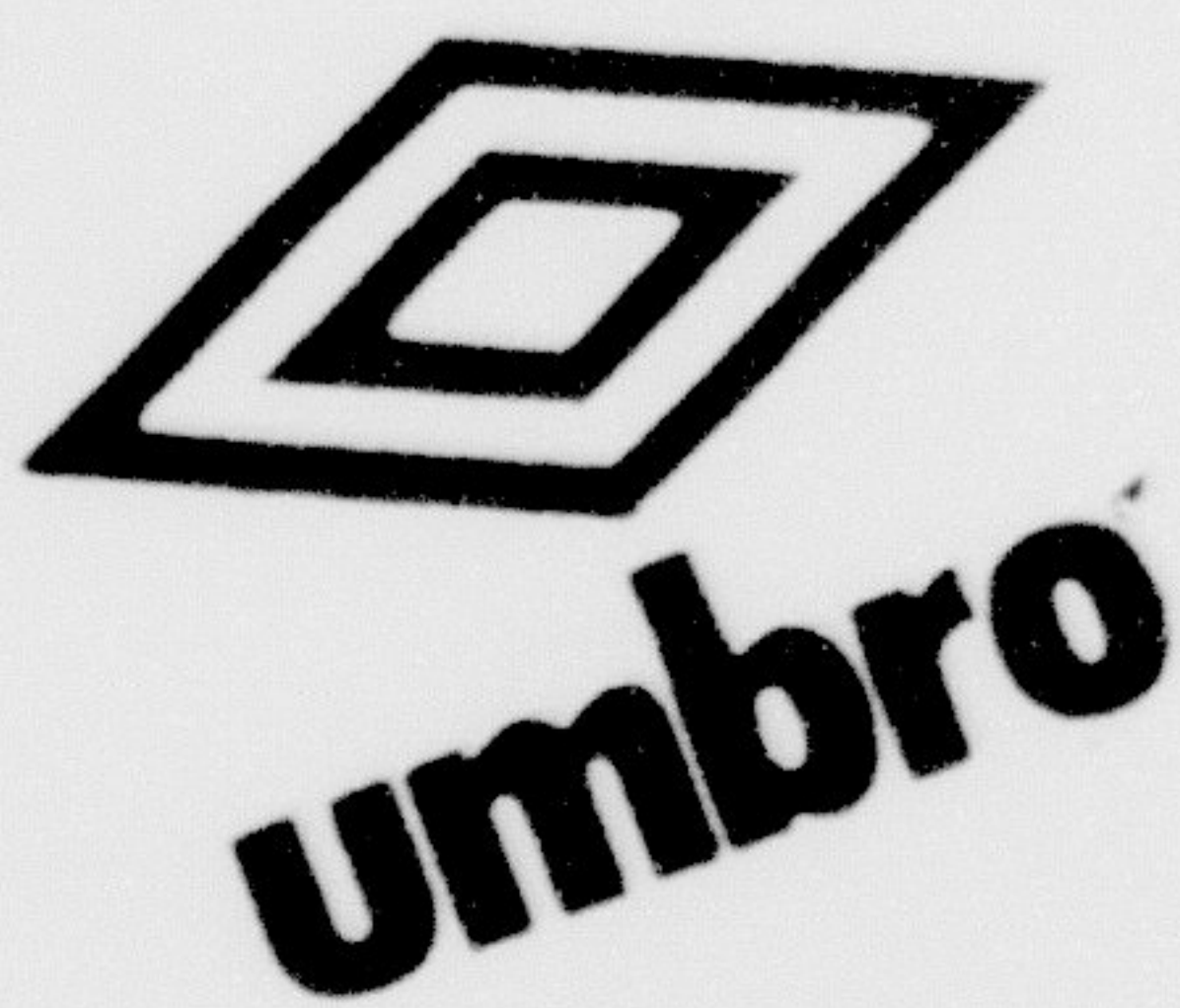


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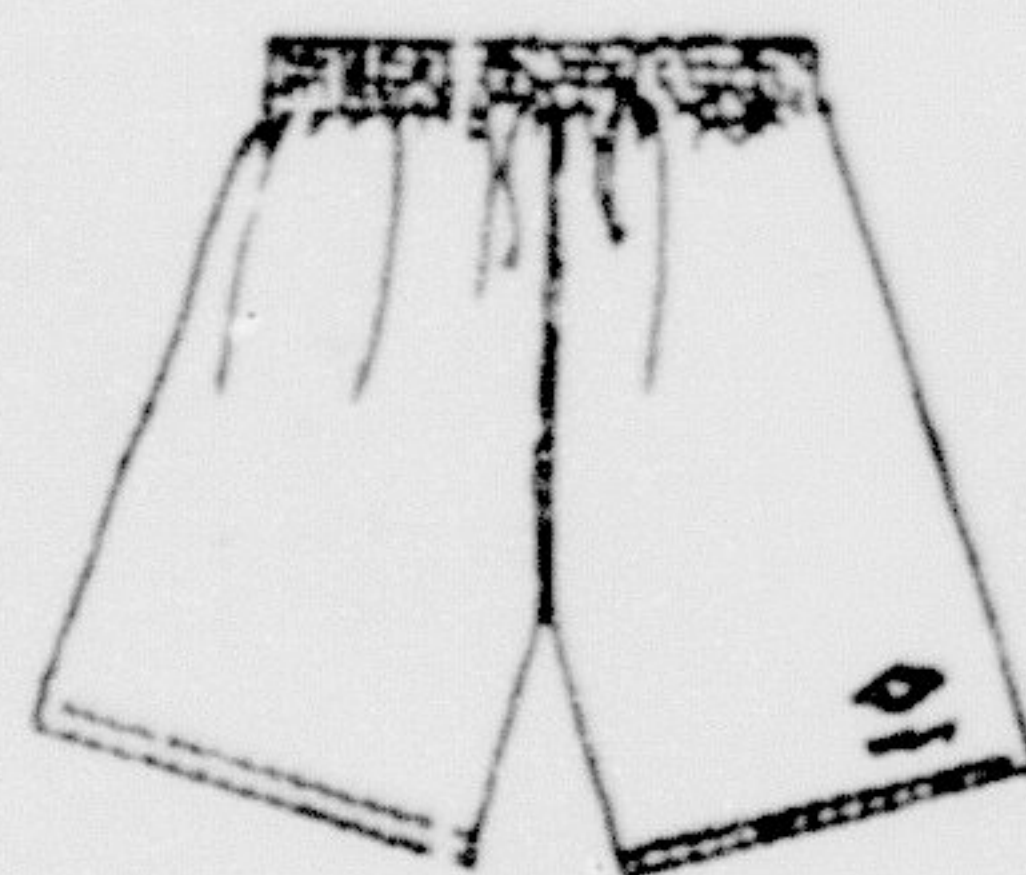
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*Shoes must be \$49⁹⁹ or more
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