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Congressman spends day on campus

By Karen Hassell

Striving to become acquainted with the new areas of his district, U.S. Rep. in making that happen. This will give Martin Lancaster visited ECU on Wednes-

With about 60 percent of the 3rd district new to Lancaster, this election their true expertise." year forced him to travel from Wilmington to the Virginia border to reach his constituents

Lancaster's latest campaign advertisements accuse his opponent, GOP candidate Tommy Pollard, of falling behind \$2,300 on his child support payments. Lancaster responded to questions about the negative advertisement against Pol-

and this is the first time we've ever run a ronmental record. He owns a sewage negative ad," Lancaster said. "It was the treatment plant in a subdivision that he most difficult decision I've ever made. built that was in violation of pollution We have been running positive television standards 24 out of 36 months." now for five weeks.

television. But what we found was after able income for students. He said stuan unremitting negative attack or attacks dents should not be taxed on the interby my opponent ... that it was having an est drawn by college loans but, instead, effect. We simply were not going to take interest on college should be eligible the chance that the trend would continue for tax deductions. until election day."

sional seat in 1986, grew up on a tobacco farm, served in the Navy during the Vietnam war and spent eight years in the

legislature. Lancaster said that due to new areas now included in the third district, commercial fishing creates the largest adjustment for him. Farming, military, education, business and industry are all familiar subjects. With only a few fishermen in his old district, district three now holds a year for the next five years. "I think it nearly all commercial fishermen in North

Carolina. Redistricting added both ECU and Elizabeth City State University to the 3rd build up the country's infrastructure district. Lancaster said this was a differ- while discouraging the use of foreign ence in regards to the fact that he now has oil. However, Lancaster suggested puttwo major universities, however, he has ting a tax on imported fuels, a measure always been concerned about education. that would encourage domestic pro-

that former Gov. Jim Hunt headed which would create a national certifi-

cation program for teachers. "I think you will see a federal role teachers some professional credentials similar to what doctors have. Teachers would be board certified that shows

Lancaster said he sees 18-to-24year-olds as having the same concerns as any other age group, including education, a strong economy, safety and the environment.

"Students perhaps more so than older generations are interested in the environment," he said. "My interests and the interests of students dovetail. I'm not certain that is the case with my "I've been in politics for 14 years, opponent. He has an incredible envi-

Lancaster said he is working to "We did not want to use negative make scholarships and grants non-tax-

Lancaster said he was striving for Lancaster, who won his congres- college loans to be provided regardless of income level. If parents' income is less than \$70,000, students would be eligible for subsidies on the interest. If their parents make less than \$42,000, they would be entitled to a Pell Grant. Lancaster also addressed issues

of the presidential election issue. "I think 50 cents on the gallon is a bit extreme," he said of Ross Perot's idea to raise the tax on gasoline 10 cents would have a regressive effect on the

economy.' Lancaster said Perot's plan would He said he supports an initiative duction and discourage our dependence on foreign oil.

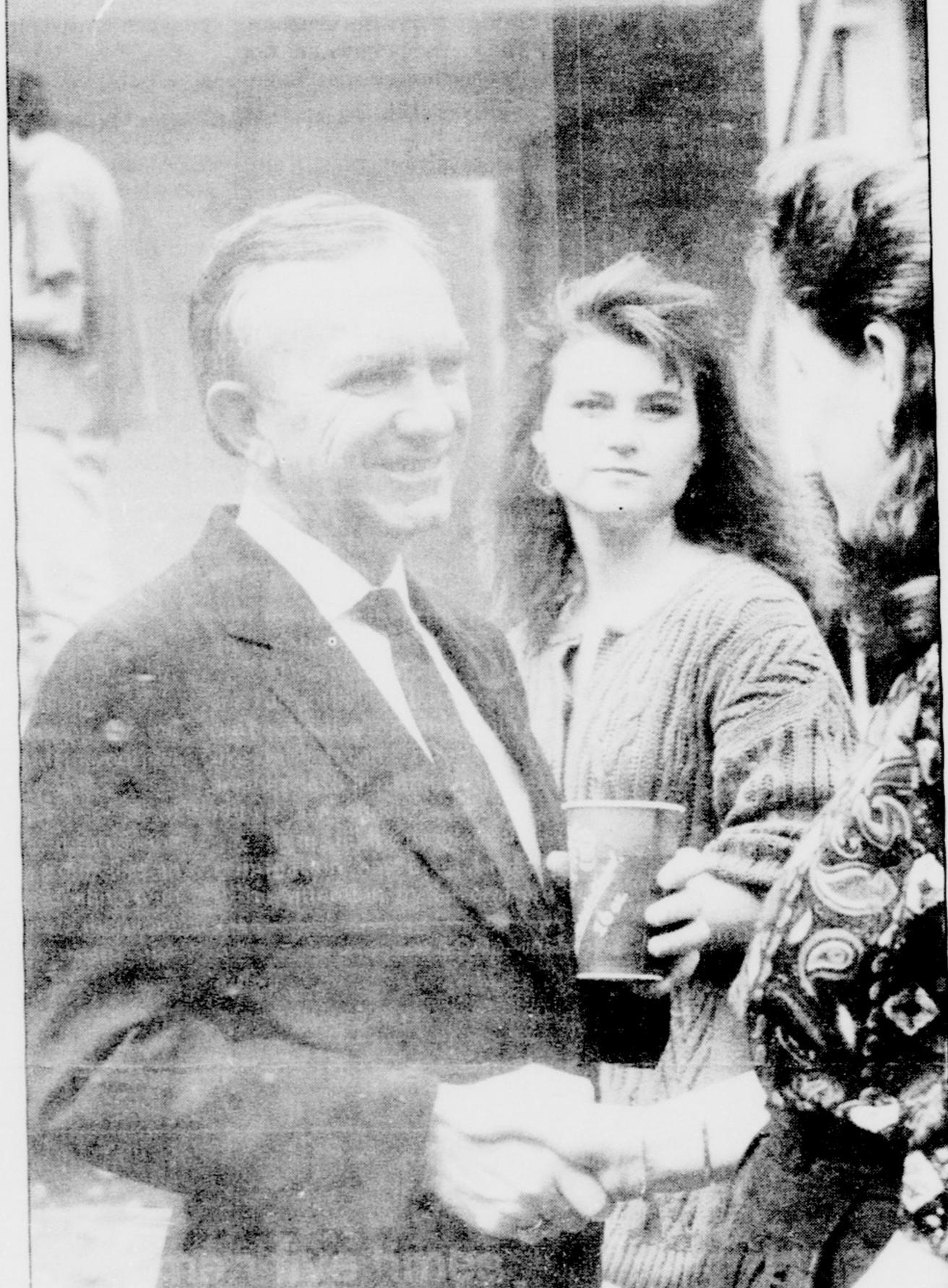


Photo By Dan Reed

U.S. Rep. Martin Lancaster greets students on the mall. Lancaster, who is campaigning for the 3rd district congressional seat, spent Wednesday meeting students on campus.

Reusable cups aid recycling project

By Tammy Carter

ECU students are contributing to the recycling effort by purchasing reusable cups that are being offered through campus dining services.

David Bailey, marketing manager for food services accounts, said he heard about the success of the reusable cup program on other campuses through ARA Services and began looking into the possibility of bringing the program to ECU. He considered several manufacturing companies before deciding to use the Aladdin Com-

Bailey chose the Aladdin cup because of its foam insulation rather than the air insulation of the other cups.

"It keeps hot drinks hotter and cold drinks colder for a longer period of time," Bailey

Once the cup was chosen, all that was left was to decide on a logo and a color.

"We wanted something kind of classy," Bailey said. "Something that people would not be ashamed to carry

Bailey tried white but decided that it would get dirty too fast. He decided on the purple and gold with the ECU emblem on one side. The other side car-

See Recycling page 2

SGA tables resolution to boycott clubs University, Greenville

By Elizabeth Shimmel

Assistant News Editor A new SGA resolution is causing campus controversy, despite the fact that SGA has not yet

voted on it. David Tyre, president of Allied Blacks for Leadership Excellence (ABLE), said the resolution calls for the support of SGA in solving the problem of racial discrimination in downtown bars.

One way supporters of the resolution hope to overcome the problem is by promoting a campus-wide boycott of the downtown bars on Halloween night.

However, the resolution was tabled at the SGA meeting on Monday and will not be brought up again until the next SGA meeting on Nov. 2.

The resolution was tabled to give the ABLE student leaders enough time to work out the details of the resolution.

Students who went to the meeting to show their support were disappointed that they did not get a response to the ABLE resolution.

dents came there expecting some swered 'yes.'" kind of answer to this dilemma know if the SGA president was express support for the resolu- minorities," Tyre said. willing to support and represent tion on behalf of SGA. the interests of all students."

knew of a case of discrimination," mind and is willing to act as an this problem and, therefore, Tyre said. "When I asked her if individual if it will right a hopes to gain student sup-



Allied Blacks for Leadership and Excellence sent a resolution to the SGA asking its support for a boycott of downtown bars on Halloween. The resolution states that downtown bars discriminate against minorities

we decided to picket, would wrong," Tyre said. "Many of the minority stu- she hold a sign, and she an- Tyre said his organiza- the resolution.

Tyre said his organization support the resolution.

Tyre said he does not not the city council members."

port to strengthen the ideas in

tion wants everyone at ECU to "This issue affects students, and I do not believe the city council and were not given one," Tyre is happy with this support from "We are asking for the can be effective in dealing with this said. "Many of them wanted to Jones even though she cannot support of all students, not just like students can," Tyre said. "We

"Courtney proved herself think that going through the Tyre said the problem of dis-"(SGA President) Courtney to be a president who truly has Greenville City Council is an crimination has been brought Jones acknowledged that she the interest of ECU students in effective way of dealing with to his attention by several stu-

prepare for Halloween

By Warren Sumner

town Halloween drought, the tives that he said his officers and ghosts and goblins will once again everyone downtown should asrule Greenville, as the celebra- pire to: normalcy, safety, and retion has been reinstated this year. sponsibility. In order to protect these

Association of

Courtney

lones, SGA presi-

Restaurants and "Only by Taverns (DART), local working with legislators and police officials, law enforcement officials to enact can this year's sure the safety of those enjoying Halloween be a the night's festivities success."

Courtney Jones SGA President

dent, said she wants students to be aware of her problems that occurred during

sible way," she said. "Only by tivities by outsiders this year.

student government representa- attracted hordes of outsiders to tives cast their approval of a proposal drafted by Greenville Chief

of Police Charles Hinman that stated his department's position on the handling of the celebration. After three years of down- The proposal stated three objec-

ECU Public Safety Lt. Keith 'demons," the Student Govern- Knox said he feels it is important ment Association has worked in for students to be responsible on conjunction with the Downtown this night so that safety can be

achieved.

"I think, as a rule, students have behaved themselves," Knox said. "Hopefully, students will approach Hallowspective of ma-

Knox said he understood that many of the

organization's involvement in past Halloweens were directly Halloween's return to down- caused by influences outside of the student population. He said "We have been trying to aphe he hoped that ECU students would proach this situation in a respon- attempt to monitor unlawful ac-

working with police officials, can The downtown Halloween this year's Halloween be a suc- celebration, an ECU tradition that dates back to the early '70s, grew On Oct. 19, Jones and other to be legendary in the region and

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Ninth and Cotanche Street parking lot

A student reported the attempted larceny of her vehicle. An officer found the door of the vehicle had been unlocked without a key, and the ignition was tampered with in an effort to straight wire the vehicle.

White Hall-first floor

Three male non-students were caught in White Hall and approached outside of the building. They said they had been invited into the dorm by an unnamed female where they called a taxi cab to take them home. All three of them were charged with first-degree trespassing.

College Hill Drive

A non-student was pulled over by an officer because he was exceeding the speed limit. The officer smelled alcohol on the suspect's breath. The suspect was given a breathalyzer test and was then arrested for a DWI.

Oct. 17, 1992 Campus

A 13-year-old male suspect was riding a bicycle with an ECU registration sticker on it when he was recognized by an officer as being previously banned from campus. The bicycle had been reported as stolen from a student, and the suspect was

Ficklen Stadium

A female was standing in line waiting for the women's restroom when a female suspect cut in front of her. She approached the suspect, and the suspect punched her in the mouth. She did not sustain any serious injuries and declined medical treatment.

Ficklen Stadium

An officer on duty in the football ticket window saw a suspec Jut a gun inside of his shirt. Upon contacting the suspect, a BB gun was found on his person. The gun was loaded and the suspect was banned from campus.

Ficklen Stadium

A student seated in the stands of Ficklen Stadium was observed throwing up. When approached, the student was not cooperative and was escorted out of the game. He was charge with being intoxicated and disruptive.

> Compiled by Elizabeth Shimmel. Taken from ECU Public Safety crime reports.

Recycling

ries the logo "East Carolina University Recycles."

come with a coupon for a free purchased either by the pound mug of fountain drink or coffee or by hundreds of pounds. and refills on each subsequent

visit are only 59 cents. not be recycled.

The campus dining services introduced the cups during freshman orientation over the summer.

"They have been really successful," Bailey said. "We have sold over 5,000 cups so far."

According to Bailey, campus dining services is thinking of changing the design on the reusable cups each year. The cups would be introduced each summer during freshman orientation.

The reusable cups are not minum and all types of paper products are also recycled. By law, ECU is required to

Hallin

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recycle plastics, even though recycling centers do not currently take action. Students can purchase the purchase plastic products. Paper, cups for \$2.99 each. The cups cardboard and aluminum are

Because ECU hauls its own | said. "I answer that by saying garbage to the recycling center, The reusable cups replace the money made from recycling to party, it is for the freedom to the wax-coated paper cups that is used for the maintenance of gowhere every other student can are currently used. Because of vehicles within the department go and to be treated with the their wax coating, the cups can- of environmental health and same respect."

> "We recycle anything we can get easily," Armistead said.

going on during the month of | what will happen. October. ECU is recycling all old phone books, bound journals, magazines, hard-back and paperback books.

The department of environmental health and safety also recycles hazardous waste on campus such as used oil and mercury.

These hazardous materithe only recycling efforts on cam- als are shipped off for treatment pus. According to George under specifications of the Envi-Armistead, hazardous waste ronmental Protection Agency manager, cardboard, plastic, alu- (EPA). The chemicals are treated and rendered non-hazardous so they will not leak in concrete landfills.

SGA

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dents, and he feels it is time to

"Many people look at this and ask why minorities don't stop going to the bars to party," Tyre our argument is not for the right

According to Tyre, ABLE is hoping for a smooth solution to A special recycling effort is | the problem but will wait to see

> "If the problem is not resolved, we are definitely going to take some kind of action," Tyre said. "But at this time, we are trying to avoid that."

Due to circumstances beyond my control, there will be no news writers meeting today. - J.B.

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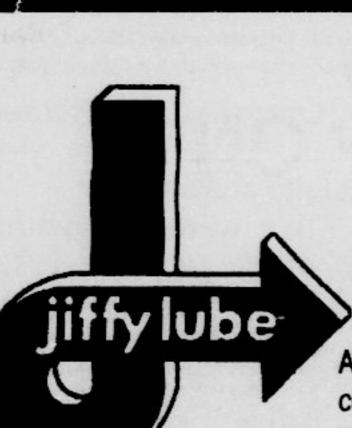
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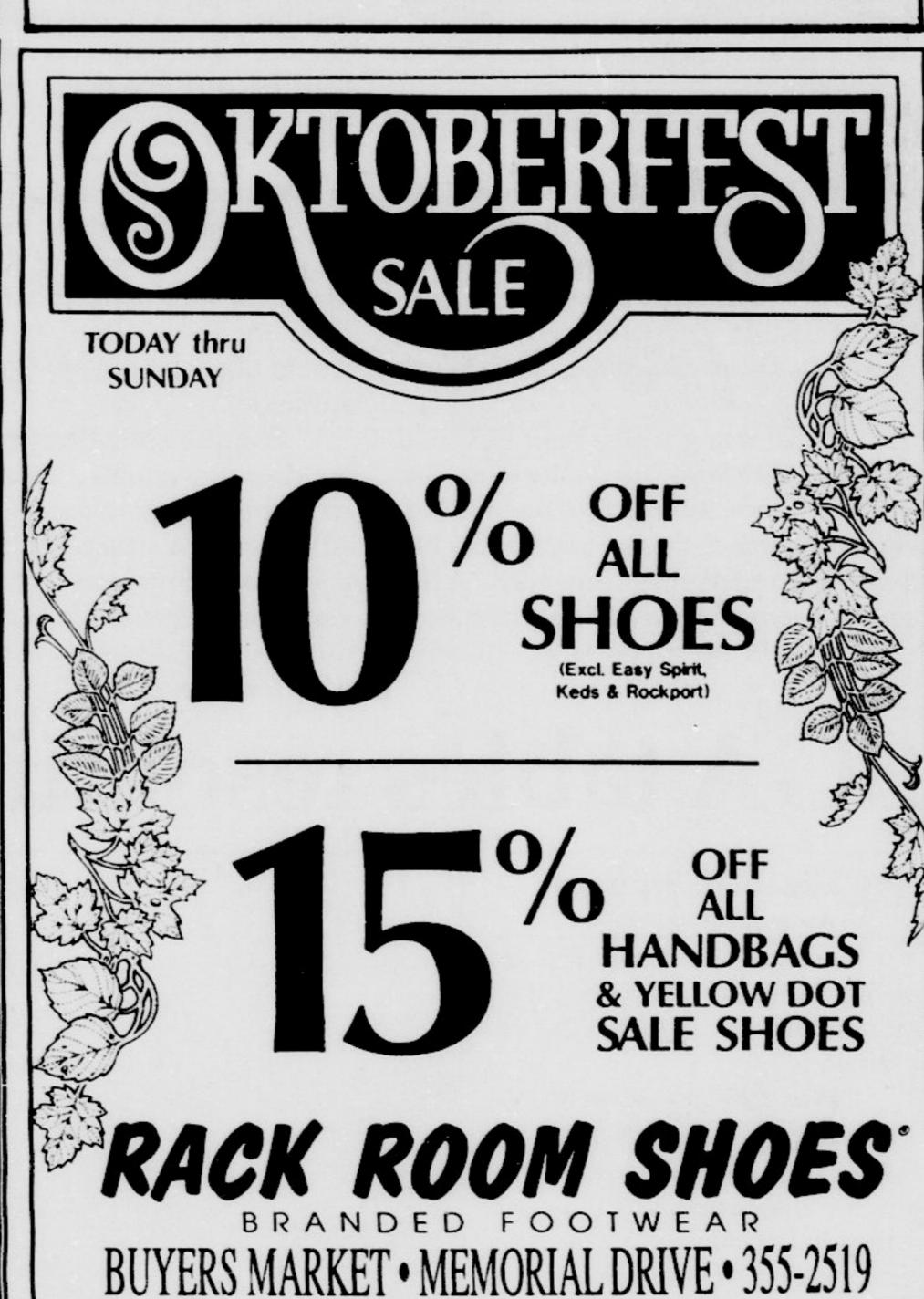
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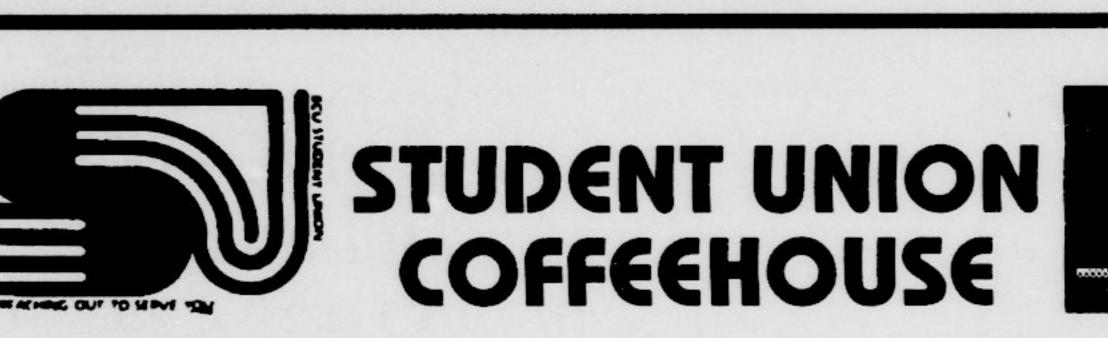
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Alcohol drug of choice on college campuses

By Joe Horst

on college campuses, and prob- emotional difficulties and almost a means of handling stress. lem drinking is a major concern 30 percent of academic problems. with college students.

year, compared to the estimated one sitting at least once a week. 65 percent in the general popula-

tion?

be nondrinkers?

in almost two-thirds of all violent of Alcoholism." behavior and almost half of all physical injuries. Alcohol also con-

Of the total college popula-Surveys throughout the nation, an estimated 20 percent are tion have estimated that 75 per- identified as problem drinkers. cent to 95 percent of college stu- Problem drinkers are people who Alcohol is now a "need." dents have drank during the past consume five or more drinks in

their dependence on alcohol by nalize his or her drinking and so-them tell:

— The person's drinking is so- may occur during this phase. Alcohol is the drug of choice tributes to roughly one-third of all cially motivated and develops into Second or predromal phase

> — Blackouts frequently occur and the individual starts "sneaking" drinks before or during the party. Third or crucial phase —

hospitalized for alcohol-related • First or prealcoholic phase problems and morning drinking result of drinking.

> Fourth or chronic phase — Drinking has become a day-long activity, making social interaction der the influence. more difficult. Also, the fourth phase is marked physical changes and rationalization becomes unsuccessful.

If a person thinks that some-Loss of control becomes more ob- one they know has a drinking prob-College students can gauge vious, the drinker begins to ratio- lem, other signs exist that may help

— Trouble with the law as a — Denies the possibility of a

drinking problem. Going to class while un-

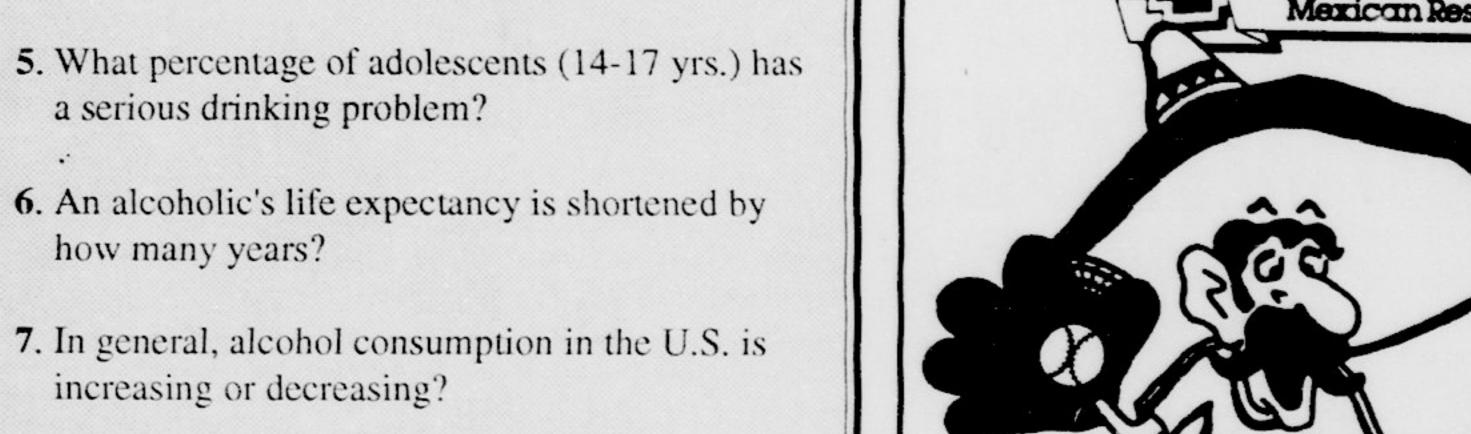
* Note: These signs do not "diagnose" a problem but are

merely warning signs. Alcohol not only affects the vide assistance to students.

user but also the people around that person.

Various resources around campus and Greenville are available to offer assistance in any alcohol-related problems. On campus, the counseling center, the campus ministry and the office of health promotion and well-being all pro-

THE JOKER IS WILD ... Campus statistics have also studying the four phases of drink- cial relationships begin to deterio-- Drinking to the point of revealed that alcohol is involved ing by E.M. Jellinek, "The Father rate. The drinker is likely to be intoxication. ABOUT CASINO NIGHT!



8. What percentage of college students have a drinking problem?

Alcohol Drinking Patterns Quiz

2. Which race has the highest consumption rate?

3. Alcohol use increases with more or less educa

4. What percentage of Americans drink?

1. Which sex, males or females, are more likely to

9. What is the leading cause of death and spinal cord injury for young Americans?

10. About what percentage of the total adult population are problem drinkers?

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Professor spends summer in Greenland

By Tammy Carter

An ECU biology professor spent his summer in northeast Greenland researching the food chain in the Arctic Ocean.

Dr. William Ambrose Jr. researched the food chain within a polynya, an area of open water that is surrounded by 100 percent ice cover. During the summer months, from early April until late August, portions of the ice melt to form a large body of water, or a polynya.

Polynyas occur in about the same location each year and are scattered throughout the Arctic. Because they provide a means of survival for the plant and animal life within this frigid area, polynyas have attracted the attention of scientists all over the world. Ambrose describes polynyas as "hot spots of productivity."

In late August and early September, the polynyas begin to freeze over for the winter. According to Ambrose, it does not really matter that the polynyas are frozen during the winter months because there is no sunlight during this time. In summer months, however, the sun shines 24 hours a day.

Polynyas have existed for so long that Eskimos once colonized around these life-giving bodies of

Ambrose said he has been fascinated by polynyas for a number of years and came up with some interesting questions about them. He said he heard about an international effort being launched to send researchers to Greenland and began writing letters to the proper officials. He was system. invited to join a group of oceanographers that would be doing research aboard the Polar Sea, a U.S. Coast Guard ice breaker.

Ambrose was part of a team of about 32 scientists that included principle investigators, graduate students and technicians.

According to Ambrose, the

cruise left in mid-July and ended tivity of the water community and look at the polynya on the northeast continental shelf of Greenland

Ambrose said there are two because they are models of global warming. If global warming actually takes place as predicted, the ice on the continental shelves of the Arctic Ocean will melt.

"It is a chance to see what the shelves will look like before the ice melts," Ambrose said.

Water takes carbon dioxide of the water comes from under the Greenland. polar ice caps and combines with ticular gas exchange could affect get back home." the earth's atmosphere.

ographer and benthic ecologist, the polynya and the animals that long hours come in. feed on them.

in May, the system opens up and the work back home," he said. plant growth begins. It starts with a small plant form called phyto-

tom of the polynya. While a lot of the phytolife called zooplankton, much of ideas. them fall to the bottom. There the phytoplankton are consumed by organisms at the bottom of the

The organisms are consumed, in turn, by larger organisms throughout the polynya. Ambrose said he is also in-

terested in the distribution within the polynya and the abundance of not keep current in his field withthe animals within the food chain. out doing research in the field, he He said he wants to see how the said. It takes a lot of lab experience

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five weeks later. Its mission was to the structure and function it plays. Ambrose also wants to re-

search the carbon distribution. Once carbon is taken out of the atmosphere, how does it affect the important reasons that polynyas plant and animal life? How far are important. The first reason is does it exist within the food chain? Ambrose wants to help find the answers to these questions.

"It's exhausting work," Ambrose said. "But you do it because you like the science."

Scientists used a variety of instruments to measure the atmosphere, water currents, tempera-The second reason Ambrose ture of both the water and the said he finds the polynyas inter- atmosphere and to collect samples esting is because they may play of organisms and their environan important role in gas exchange ments. The scientists will share between the atmosphere and the the data the collect to help other scientists with their research.

Ambrose said the work only out of the atmosphere, and some begins with the research in

"It's exciting being on a big the water in the polynya. Scien- ship," Ambrose said. "But there tists are studying how this par- is more work to be done when you

In order to continue doing Ambrose, a biological ocean-research, Ambrose will continue to study the samples he collected said he was interested in studying and report his results. He said the organisms on the bottom of this is where the hard work and

"A lot of people don't real-He said when the ice melts ize the hard work that goes into

The work Ambrose did over the summer also carries over into plankton, which drifts to the bot- the classroom. He said the projects he works on have a lot of impact on his classes. In turn, his classes plankton are consumed by animal help generate future research

> Ambrose said many people think that research and teaching are not compatible, but that is not

> "I take my experiences and what I learn out (in the Arctic) back to the classroom," Ambrose

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Halloween comes back to Greenville

town bars and restaurants will open their in Greenville. doors this upcoming Halloween night.

prime example behind this image. High tive for students going downtown. school students would see it sometimes on MTV and would base their decision to come here on that party, all-the-fun-youcould-ever-want perception.

90 because of violence, the party atmo-That year, students gathered at the Tar ties. River Apartments to continue this annual tradition.

Greenville Police officers showed up with riot gear and tear-gas, arresting roughly 150 people under charges such and the Dean of Students office are just a as failure to disperse and public drunk-

faded into the background, living under- thing for the students — alcohol-free ground with very little attention or press that will give them a good time without given to it. Now that the Downtown As- the risks of going downtown. sociation of Restaurants and Taverns non-students alike.

Bars will serve their drinks and bever- the slightest spark. ages in plastic cups or aluminum cans. offered until Nov. 1.

ing Halloween will be a "normal week- hurting yourself.

For the first time in three years, down- end," just like any other that might occur

Along with the downtown area, the In the past, Greenville has been widely Mendenhall Student Center will keep its known — in and out of the state — as a doors open until 4 a.m. to hold various party school. Halloween night was the activities designed to provide an alterna-

Movies, ranging from In Cold Blood to Evil Dead, Part 2, will run from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. and various bands will play through the night. Other events, like "A Night at When the city of Greenville closed the the Races" and "Blizzard for Bucks," will downtown area in the school year of 1989- be held at various locations inside Mendenhall. Door-prizes, raffles and costume sphere just moved to a different setting. contests will round out the night's festivi-

Organizations around campus are majorly supporting this alternative Halloween event. Campus Dining (ARA), University Housing, Student Health Services few of the groups devoting their time and resources in order to promote the event. For the next two years, Halloween The university is trying to provide some-

The potential for danger and harm this (DART) has decided to be open for the upcoming Halloween is great. With the Halloween season, talk has erupted once vast amount of people who go downtown again about the safety of students and 'regularly, coupled with the new students who have heard all the outrageous stories DART has agreed that there will be no of past Halloweens, downtown will be a glass containers during Halloween week. potential powder keg ready to explode at

Moderation and common sense are the Also, there will be no "live entertain- two keys to surviving this upcoming Halment" advertisements or drink specials loween. Have a designated driver if you're going out drinking, don't walk alone late DART has proposed that this upcom- at night and have a good time without

CAMPUS SPECTRUM Courtesy the city of Greenville/ECU/Dart

Celebrate safely this Halloween

their costumes and trick-or-treating. The university is looking mal, the law will be enforced forward to its first nationally televised football game. Halloween is fun. Unfortunately, some past Halloweens in Greenville have enville. The crowd may be larger, insure that everyone in the com- and be careful. munity is safe. The university has an obligation to insure ev- of celebration. But celebrate eryone on campus is safe. We safely and with restraint. Safety taurant and Tavern owners asalso have an obligation to avoid is of paramount concern. Drive disruption of the community, to carefully because children will include downtown Greenville. be out in large numbers. Many The past three years have been peaceful. Our sincere hope is that dart across the street. Be careful. this year will be the same.

The primary concern is the safety of everyone. Halloween is a normal day downtown. The loween. Driving under the influbars will be open and liquor laws ence will be an area of special will be enforce the same as nor- enforcement emphasis to promal. The streets will be open and tect everyone on the streets and traffic will be flowing as normal. highways. Assaultive behavior Consumption of alcohol on the will be another area of special streets and sidewalks will be pro- enforcement emphasis to prospecial exemptions from the law alcohol makes people vulnerable

the law as normal. But as is norwith common sense.

Normalcy: Oct. 31st will be a normal Saturday night in Grenot been fun. Partying led to vio- but the rules are the same. The lence. The Greenville Police De- streets are open. Traffic will be partment has an obligation to flowing. Have fun, but be safe

children may not see traffic and Protect our children.

Young adults and adults must also be protected on Halbecause it is Halloween. The Gre- as victims or causes others to be weekend.

Halloween is a festive time. enville Police Department and out of control, enforcement of Young children are excited about supporting agencies will enforce alcohol laws will also be an area of special enforcement emphasis. Drugs will also receive special emphasis. All necessary actions to protect life and property will be taken. The goal is to have a safe and pleasant Halloween.

Responsibility: There must

be a balance between fun and responsibility. The Greenville Police Department, the City of Safety: Halloween is a time Greenville, East Carolina University, the Downtown Area Ressociation, Student Government and many other groups are working closely together to develop a climate of cooperation to insure a safe Halloween. The Downtown bars are seeking responsibility from their patrons in the consumption of alcohol. The university is planning alternative activities on campus.

Good lines of communication have been established between students and the police. Both are working together to develop a spirit of pride and cohibited as normal. There are no tect everyone on the streets. Since operation. Everyone must use common sense to insure a safe

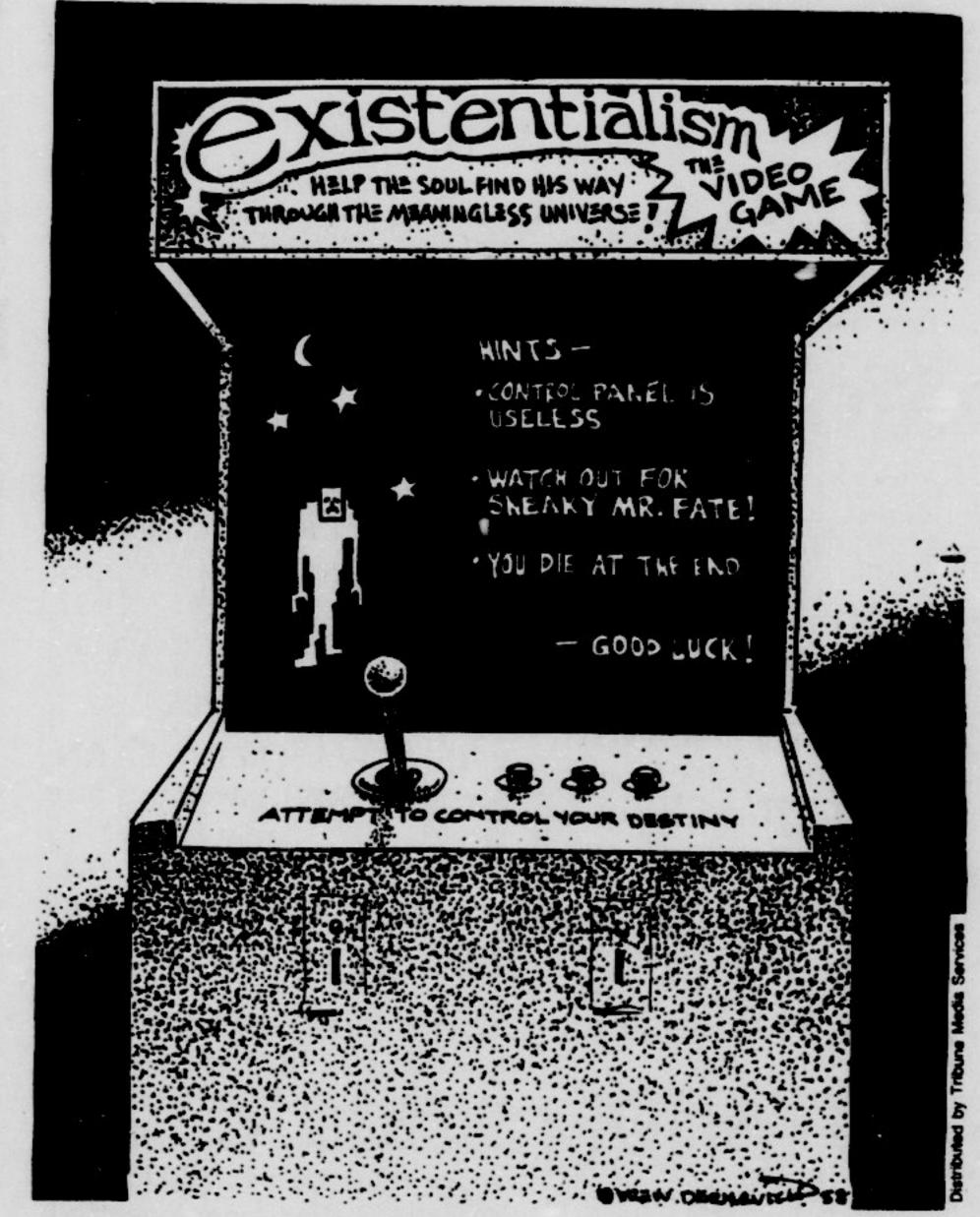
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JOE OF ALL TRADES

living only that have any right in it.

> Paine, Rights of

Thomas

By Joe Horst

976 numbers waste viewers' time

(The following should be year-old daughter pulls incesheard in the reader's mind as a santly on her apron hem, loudly soft and seductive female voice.)

"Feeling lonely? "Need a friend?

"Then we're right here for you. women just waiting to hear from some manly, macho stud like yourself. Ready and willing to fulfill your greatest desire, our girls will make you feel needed, loved and on any man in a hundred-mile - best of all - sexually frus- radius.

telephone. As she smiles broadly again. and sways in a way that no human would want to), the sultry enough ..." announcer's voice comes back to haunt the voyeur ... oh, sorry, the

"976-NEED. When you're to my mind when I see these adfeeling down or just want to hear vertisements (and I use that term a friendly voice. Call us and we'll brighten your day. \$1.95 a minute, minimum of 10 minutes, please."

And to cap it off, they throw in that wonderful (and always so a person off over a long-distance effective) warning — "Over 18

Reality check

Now that's what you see if

you're watching TV around midnight or one in the morning. But, in reality, (that wondrous world that we live in) what's she

really look like? You see a middle-aged housewife with a bandanna on her head, a sizzling skillet in one hand and a

demanding a cookie in that strident, ear-piercing tone that only three-year-olds can achieve. The phone rings, eliciting a

hoarse grunt from the housewife 976-NEED. Wondrous, friendly that could be loosely interpreted as the clearing of a throat. "Hello." The silky voice com-

ing from that nicotine-ridden mouth would make the jaw drop She takes a drag on the ciga-

The camera pans to some in- rette and rolls her eyes, pushing credibly sexy woman laughing her child away so she can fulfill and having a great time on the some pervert's wild fantasy once

"Oh yeah, I'm so hot for you ... could ever hope to accomplish (or I'm tingling all over ... I can't get

· Round and round she goes, where she stops ... The big question that comes

loosely) is this: Why? Better yet, who's stupid enough to spend \$20 (or more) on longs. a phone call that is designed to get

these hilarious and ridiculous the airwaves. things. Does anyone actually believe that these gorgeous women are just sitting by the phone waiting for someone on the phone to

"We're waiting," the commercial breathes seductively. Yeah, right. The only thing they're waitcigarette in the other. Her three- ing for is the fulfillment of P. T. work.

Barnum's infamous statement — "There's a sucker born every minute." He must be right, though, because more and more of these idiotic ads are showing up.

Look, I've got nothing against freedom of expression or freedom of speech. Hell, would I really be working at this newspaper if I did? You're entitled to your opinion and your business just like I am. But when it hits a country-wide scale like it does with TV, I think we're pushing that envelope just a wee bit, laddies.

 So much to do, so little time. Let me put this really simple for those lip-movers when you read out there: Get it off the TV!! Find someplace else to advertise for some free (or not so free) excitement. Mind you, I'm not sayingoutlaw itentirely - what's the point? Everybody knows that the more you say something is bad or dirty, the more people who've never heard of it will want to experience it. So put it where it be-

If I remember correctly, you can get a hell of a lot more of these numbers from a magazine like If you watch some of the cable Playboy or Penthouse if you really channels or late-night TV with any have to have them. So spend \$4 on regularity, you can't help but see the latest one and get this stuff off

> C'mon people, let's get those housewives doing something more productive than titillating some insecure pervert. Hey, I know, what about buying items over the phone to replace this phone sex?

Nah, you're right, it'd never

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Housing renovates Garrett workout room

To the Editor:

Over the past couple of years, several articles have appeared in The East Carolinian regarding our dent rent fees and activity fees at residence hall fitness centers, but not once has the Department of University Housing been mentioned in these feature articles. I feel obligated to give credit where it is due regarding the renovations the Garrett Hall fitness center featured in your Oct. 15th edition. RHA is a worthy organization, but had nothing to do with line Pumphouse. The renovations and new equipment purchases

versity Housing and Recreational Services, and reflect stu-

University Housing made the decision to invest over \$12,000 in physical renovation costs, and split over \$21,000 in fitness equipment costs with Recreational Services. The University Housing Maintenance Team and student paint crew knocked out walls, repaired and painted the renovations to Garrett's Pipe- the entire facility, while housing pus. staff coordinated the installation of carpet and gym tile. The Recfor this facility were a joint ven- reational Services staff provided

ture of the Departments of Uni- expertise and assistance with all equipment purchases and installation. In addition to Garrett, the Aycock Pipeline Pumphouse was created and equipped last year at a cost of \$36,000 and there are no plans to renovate this new facility in the near future. Both facilities are some of the finest on campus, and both departments are very proud of the cooperative spirit that has resulted in such popular facilities that support wellness on our cam-

> Inez Fridley **Associate Director University Housing**

SGA encourages safe Halloween this year

To the Editor:

The SGA hopes everyone is having a terrific fall semester. Not since 1988 have the students had the privilege of attending the traditional Halloween party in downtown Greenville. After a year of meetings with city and university officials, we are convinced that Halloween deserves another chance.

SGA, Panhellenic and IFC representatives have worked very

city officials understand that most of the problems in downtown Greenville on Halloween night are related to visitors such as Marines, high school students and visiting college students.

The message from the city and the ECU student body is that we want to work together - not against each other. So far, this

hard trying to show that the ECU message has been embraced and students are not the problem. The as a result we have gotten our tradition back.

Let's show the city that not only are we not the problem, but we are a part of the solution. All that we have to do is keep things under control. That doesn't mean don'tdrinkor party, it means drink and party responsibly.

A. Keith Dyer

SGA vice president

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LADIES: Let's Transcend the meaningless and trivial, life can be so mystical. Let me shine some love and light in your life. Write. HAWK, PO Box 8663, Greenville, NC 27835.

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ATTN: UNDERGRADUATE AND GRADUATE STU-**DENTS:** This advertisement is a survey to ask for your individual or group response to a service that would be made available for you if there is sufficient interest. The service would be named Collegiate Introductions and would be designed for people occasional weeknight. Two who would like to meet someone with common interest and who are looking for more than one night stands or casual sex. If you would benefit from this service send your written comments to Jeffrey T. Jones P.o. Box 281 Greenville NC 27853. mark your response male, female, sorority, fraternity or student organiza-

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CONGRATULATIONS BROOKE DRISKELL—ECU Homecoming Queen! We're so happy for you! Love, Your Alpha Delta Pi Sisters.

Mitch'l (919) 757-0418.

KAPPA ALPHA: We had a great time at our Pre-downtown last Come back at Christmas for a Thursday! Let's get together again soon. Love, ALPHA DELTA PI

CONGRATULATIONS TO RENASALAMEH—1strunnerup and to TRISTIN JONES-Homecoming Court. We're so proud of you! Love, your Alpha Delta Pi Sisters.

ALPHA DELTA PI wishes everyone a safe and happy Fall

KARA KOWALSKI. Happy 20th Birthday. I hope you have an awesome B-Day. I'm going to do everything I can to make it a day you'll never forget. I love you. MARK.

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THETA CHI—Whether it was making trashbag footballs, stuffing chickenwire or trying to find the help/work on our FIRST PLACE homecoming float! Love, Alpha Omicron Pi.

ALPHA OMICRON PI—It all began on a warm Fri. night. It was off the 4th St., no one put up a fight. Between the 2 "cakes" we were guaranteed to have fun and fortunately at 9:00 the buses made there run. It was off to Kinston we were destined to weekend! Keep up the good go, exactly what happened to work. Love, the Sigmas. Bonnie no one seemed to know. But, the ride was short and the party continued on, I think we could have done the line dance made it without any broken until dawn. It seemed Beth and Don were happy, need I say more and we couldn't keep Stacy off of the floor. And when the music stopped it was time to find Toretch's date. I guess the Cincinnati bus was destined to the Sisters. be his fate! So Kate, all we can say is THANKS for making cocktailahit, proving once again Alpha Omicron Pi formals are definitely the shit!

NICOLE FEDERINKO-Thanks for organizing a great field day. We love you-Jr.

TO ALL OF THE SORORI-TIES—Thanks for coming out for field day, we had a great time. Hope to see you all again soon. Jr. Panhellenic.

LORI JUSTIS. Our one year anniversary is today, and I hope to have many more of them in the future. I Love You! Bryan.

DELTA ZETA: We would like to thank you for informing us of the Lavaliere given by a brother to Lori Justis. We hope you enjoyed the visit form us and "Pumpkin Head." Love Delta

DELTA SIG: Get ready for tonight! Stranger Mixer will be a

PHI MU ALPHA: Thanks for the serenade on Monday night. carol or two and maybe we'll even sing to you!! Love, the Sisters of Alpha Phi.

ALPHA PHI'S: Camille set the mood inviting the bus drivers for food but no. . . they weren't rude. As we were riding along, just sing our songs we all got a kick out of Cathy getting sick. Meanwhile Lara almost cried when the cop thought she lied (by the way where was your I.D.?) Parker don't fear you can wearthat dress next year. homecoming was great for the '92 year. Get ready Phi's cause Stranger is near.

CONGRATULATIONS Lori Oates for 2nd runner up on Homecoming Court. Love, your Sisters in Alpha Phi.

E.S.P.N. YOUR FACE with the

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new student Pirate Club!—come out and help make banners and signs! Free Pizza and B.Y.O.Beverage! 8:00 pm Wed. Oct. 28 at the Pirate Club Social

R—Although we're 21 now, you the Pi-we still manage to have know they'll find another way a great time. Thanks for all of to get us. But for now, we'll for,get about them and have a good time. Happy Birthday!—C

> ROBYN SMOLEN, you did a great job representing us in Homecoming. We're all very proud of you! We Love You! The

> CONGRATULATIONS to the Pirates. You did a great job this

KAPPA SIGMAS: We had a blast at the roller boogie! We bones! Love, the Delta Zetas.

TO THE PLEDGES OF DELTA ZETA: You did a great job on the house decorations for homecoming! Congrats on 2nd place! Love

ZETA SISTERS: We're looking forward to tonight's Big Sister Hunt! Love, the Pledges.

PHI KAPPA PSI mid-semester Rush Wednesday Oct.28 and Thursday Oct.29. See us in freat of the Student Stores for details.

ATTN ALPHA DELTA PI: Get ready for tonight! Don't forget the Boone's Farm. Love the Brothers and Pledges of Kappa

ATTN: Kappa Sigma. It was Saturdaymorning at 11 am. All wete hungover and ready to begin. The pigs were roastin and drinks did flow, with pints in our parts to Ficklen we did go. The Pirates against the Bearcats, we knew we would win, 42-21 was almost a sin. Brooke was crowned Homecoming Queen and Shel made sure that he was seen. Back to the house the Kappa Sig's and their date did flee, to jam with Rolly Gray till way past three. The Red Stripe was plenty and a high time was had by all A Rockin Reggae Homecoming was definitely a ball.

CONGRATULATIONS Brooke Driskill on being crowned the 1992-93 Homecoming Queen. Thanks for representing us! Love the Brothers and Pledges of Kappa Sigma.

CONGRATULATIONS to the New Sisters of Alpha Delta Bi Brothers and Pledges of Signia Phi Epsilon.

CONGRATULATIONS: Sig Bo on your championships in A team tennis B-team tennis and A-team football. We're well on our way to another Chancellors Cup. Brothers and Pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

REGAN: You know you're redneck when you're talking about a stiff one and you mean the dead duck you just shot.

MO: Three years does not a personal make.

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Curious about Physical Therapy? Bring your questions to the Open House at the Physical Therapy School, Thursday Oct. 22 7:00-9:00 p.m.. We are with giving a tour of our clini- 8453 or Holly 931-8762. cal and lab areas with booths

set up to demonstrate frequently used techniques. We are located on the first floor of the Belk Building on the corner of Charles Blvd & Greenville

ECU EQUESTRIAN CLUB

Equestrian Club/Team meeting for all those interested on Thursday October 22 in terview. You will also need Mendenhall Rm 14 (basement) to submit a list of the Honors at 5:00 p.m.. No riding experi- courses you have taken. ence necessary-Everyone welcome! For info call Angela 931-

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EASTERN CAROLINA SCHOLARSHIP ASSOCIA-

TION PAGEANT The Eastern Carolina Scholarship Association is accepting applications for the courses with grade of B or Miss Greenville/Pitt County Pageant to be held in Janushould call Dr. Sanders at the ary. The pageant is an official Miss America preliminary and is open to young women in the equestrian club or team tober to arrange an exit in- ages 18-24. For further information and application forms, please contact Contestant Co-ordinator Kim Dale at 746-3171.

THEORY COLLOQUIUM **LECTURE**

Modhumita Roy will speak on Thursday, October 22, 1992 at 4:00 p.m. in GCB 2014. The lecture is called "Englishing India: The Beginning of English Education." Professor Roy currently teaches postcolonial literature at Tufts University. Her search deals primarily with Indian and African writers and how the English colonial presence has affected indigenous culture in India and Africa. She has published work in Comparative Literature, minnisota review, and elsewhere. This lec-

ture is sponsored by the Department of English as part of the Colloquium for Literary and Critical Theory. It aims to present and inter-disciplinary group of speakers on current topics in literary and critical theory and to foster dialogue on those topics. Each lecture will be followed by a short question-and-answer period, and thereafter we will adjourn to the English faculty lounge for more discussion and refreshments. All are welcome to attend. For more information, please contact Professor Jeff Williams 757-6388.

New telecommunication network ready by '95

By Marjorie Pitts Staff Writer

On Oct. 16, the Board of Trustees passed a \$14 million proposal for a new campus-wide tele- caller to dial again. communications network that will expand world of communi-

cations on campus. Director of Telecommunications Jim Crain said the new system will solve ECU's current tele- local network. communications problems.

This plan will triple the capabilities of our present system," Crain said.

By 1995, all switches will be pulled to a main switch and expand the number of lines from 65

ducted by Crain showed that four of 100 phone calls can now be Allied Health building. Whereas, completed on campus compared to eight calls out of 100.

Crain said he hopes the new system will reduce the number of busy signals to one call out of 100. Currently, four of 100 calls receive a busy signal, forcing the

"The problem with getting busy signals when dialing in or out is now cut in half," Crain said. The campus telephone sys-

tem has a switch that is tied to

"Between us and the outside world we can have 121 conversations at any one time, Crain said.

Presently there are 16 remote switches in Allied Health, Sports Medicine, and 15 in A recent traffic study con- Mendenhall. Only 15 conversations can go on at one time in the the main switch on campus accompanies 60 different lines.

Halloween

the city. In 1988, violence plagued the celebration, with numerous arrests and injuries.

Analysis of videotapes and arrest reports showed that many offenders at the 1988 celebration were not ECU students, but Greenville authorities still decided to suspend the event. The following year, nearly 150 arrests were made at Tar River estates at a massive party. Hopes of continuing the downtown celebration were dimmed until a peaceful 1991 holiday helped to reignite thoughts of bringing Hallow-

een back to downtown. As the this year's holiday falls done their part to restore normalcy success. on a weekend, downtown merchants to the downtown area. The merbegan refusing the city's request to chants have made resolutions to close their businesses because of the keep glass bottles, a source of injumoney they would loose. However, ries in the past, off the streets. All DART members worked with the city to make the holiday safe. The partnership has brought optimism

about this year's celebration, he said his department would be ready for

parties or contests. any situation that might arise. "We'll hope for the best, and

prepare for the worst," Knox said. Knox said he agreed with Hinman's decision to use military Bryson, wrote in a letter to other past." police forces to help control the downtown crowd. He said he felt downtown members of the association asking if DART could do its part the forces could keep potential troublemakers from local military to promote normalcy and safety. bases under control. The military

"We will never have to close our businesses and lose valuable revofficers, along with a full contingent of Greenville and ECU police, enue again," Bryson wrote.

have been instructed to treat the celebration like any other Saturday and this year's celebration will be a this reason, I feel the celebration will DART members have also

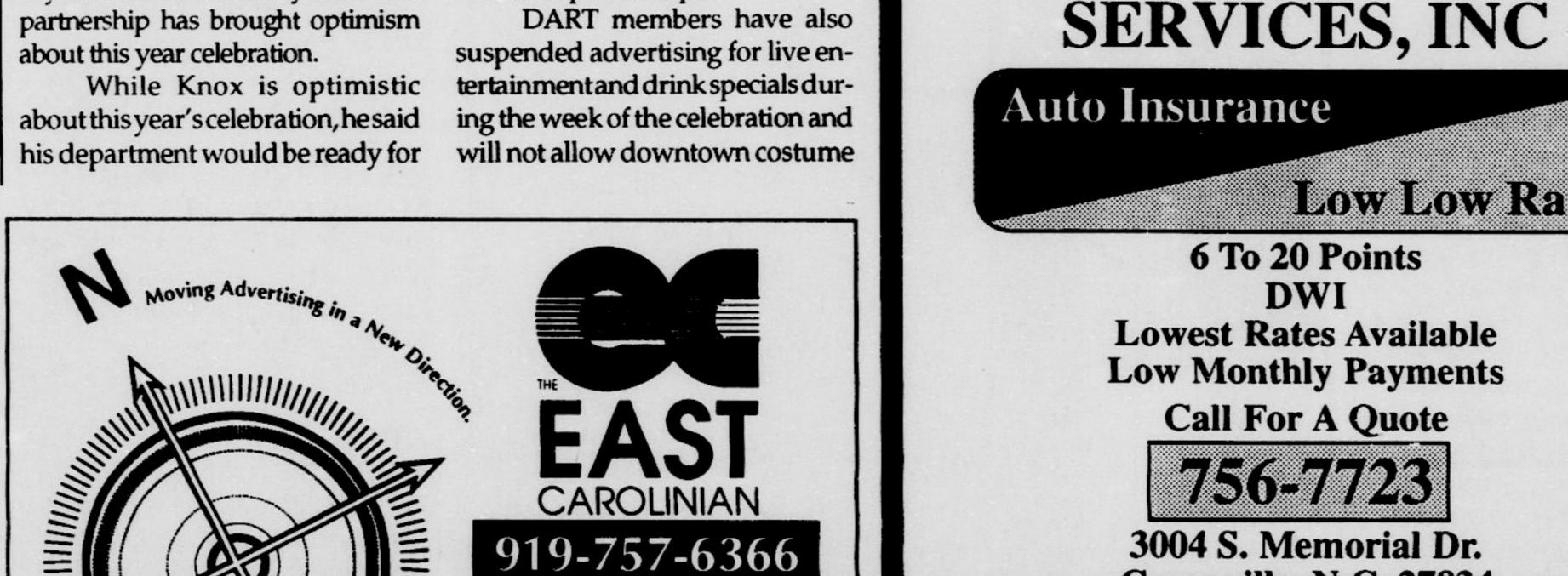
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"My primary concern is As defined by state liquor laws, safety," Jenkins said. "I feel that no alcoholic beverages will be al- with responsible behavior there will lowed in the streets. The president of be no problem. We don't ever want this association, Elbo manager Kirby to face the mass confusion of the

> Jenkins said she feels the bad reputation of ECU students is un-

"All it takes is one little incident, one person out of many to ruin things," she said. "This year there Greenville Mayor Nancy aresomanystudents who have said Jenkins said she feels the problems they are willing to take the responsiof Halloweens past can be remedied bility to watch out for trouble. For go tremendously."

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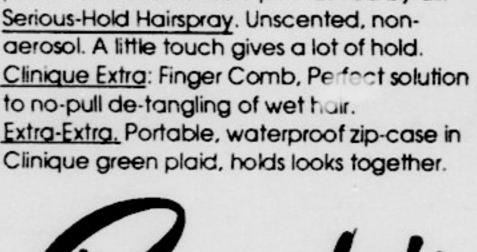
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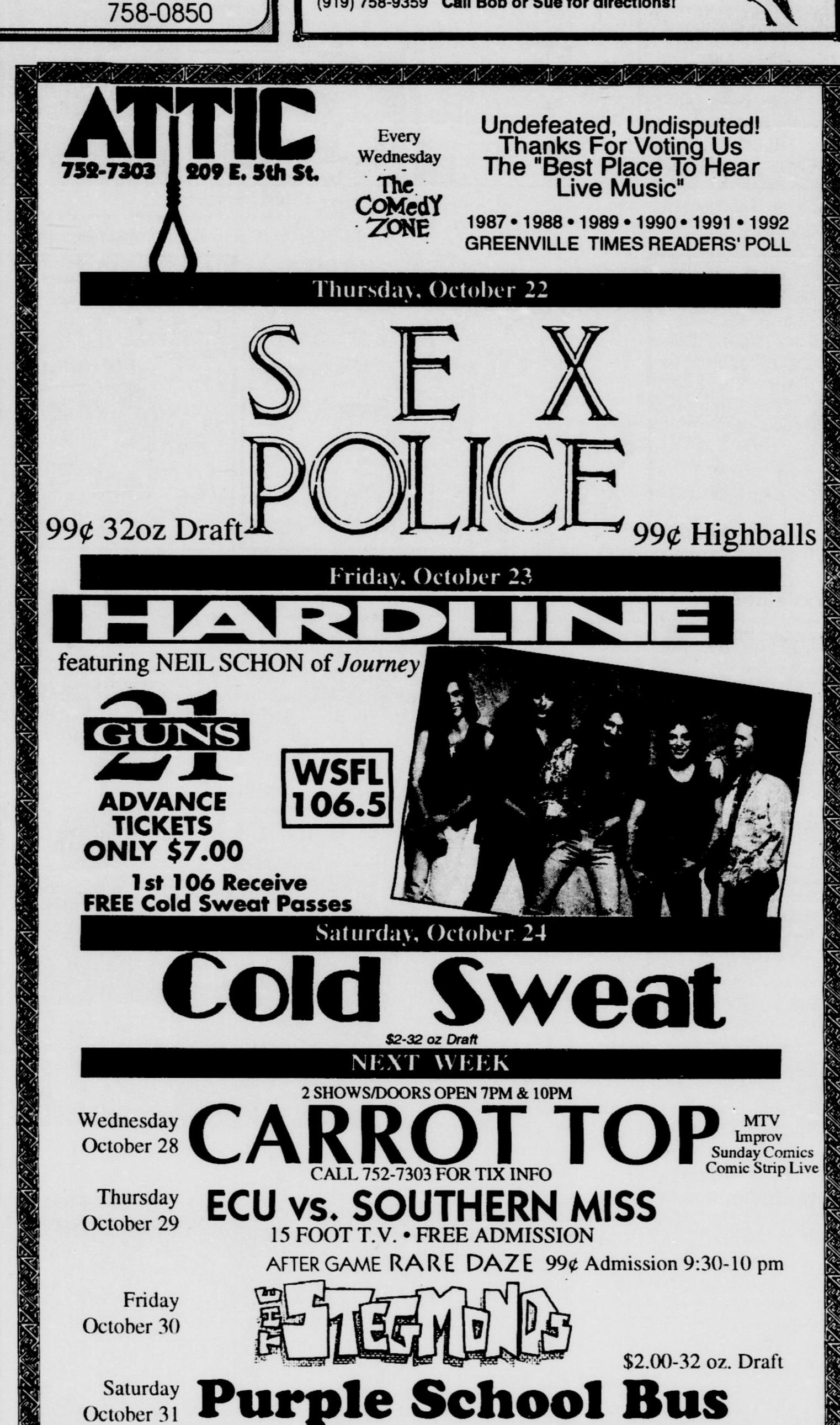
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Midnight sneak preview chills 'Candyman' audience

Movie weaves tale of love and murder

By Bobbi Perfetti Staff Writer

To utter his name five times would summon the spirit of a man with a bloody hook for a righthand. Is this a true statement? Or is it another one of Clive Barker's unusual horror films that blasts the imagination?

Barker has come out with another film to make you cringe in your seat, Candyman, based on his book "The Forbidden."

Virginia Madsen, as Helen Lyle, portrays a graduate student who getsherselfinvolvedinCandyman's world through research for her thesis on urban folklore. The legend of Candyman becomes so much a part of Helen's life that she begins to with the elements of dread and endanger her life to find out more about the man. Helen and her part-knife." ner, Bernadette Walsh (Kasi Lemmons), turn up evidence that links a murder to the mythical fig- with blood and guts as was his ure of Candyman.

This murder was committed in Cabrini Green, a slum area of Chibut those living in the projects attribute the death to Candyman. Candyman, played by Tony Todd,

has left these people living in fear. To mention his name invokes fear in the residents of Cabrini Green. Candyman feeds off of this fear, which keeps him 'alive.' Helen and Bernadette begin poking around Cabrini Green to see what the people had to say about Candyman -

Helen finds herself in a jam when she becomes the leading suspect in a murder that she didn't commit. The rest of the story spins a web of suspense, leaving you on the edge of the seat while gripping a friend's hand.

"Candyman is a horror film in the real sense of the word," said Bernard Rose, the film's writer and director, in a press release. "It deals death, not just a man with a big

This is not your typical Clive Barker film. Candyman is not filled Hellraiser series. The success of this flick will be based on the story itself, not on how many pints of blood are cago. The killer was never found, spilt or how strange the monsters are. It is also more believable than



Photo courtesy Tri Star Pictures

Graduate student Helen Lyle (Virginia Madsen) enters Candyman's lair as she investigates

Stradlin breaks from G-N-R with solo album

By Cliff Coffey Staff Writer

Izzy Stradlin had a lot of weight on his shoulders when he went into the studio to record a solo self-titled album following his break from Guns-N-

Stradlin organized a band and quickly recorded an album and already has a video in MTV's rotation. The question is, does the band sound like Guns-

N-Roses? No. Is that a bad thing? No.

The band has some of the same sounds that were used on Use Your Illusion, but the majority of the album sounds like it's influenced by the Rolling Stones, especially Keith Richards.

Stradlin went in a different direction. Though his guitar playing is talented enough, his voice doesn't fit into the same category as Axl Rose. That is not to say that Stradlin's voice is weak — quite the opposite. Stradlin's voice is surprisingly strong, but he uses it in a way to make himself sound good.

The songs on the album are catered to his capabilities. Stradlin is a good songwriter, and it is the sign of a good writer who writes songs that show off his or her strengths. He moves from rock to ballad with ease. Though there is range on the album, it's not near the range that Guns-N-Roses achieves. One noticeable difference between Stradlin and his former band is that every song on his album can be played on the radio.

For someone with something to prove to the music industry, Stradlin proves that he has the talent. All of his career as a recording artist, he will most likely have to live in the shadow of Guns-N-Roses, but Stradlin has taken the first step to get from underneath them.

The "Blizzard of Bucks" contest will be just one of many attractions in the iine-up for Mendenhall's Halloween spectacle.

tive to downtown." Photo courtesy Kramer Entertainmen

At 8 p.m., In Cold Blood will be shown in

Mendenhall to divert downtown crowd

By Tammy Carter Staff Writer

Mendenhall Student Center will offer students an alternative to going downtown on Hal-

loween this year. At 8:30 p.m. the center to set up for the night's events. "Anyone on drugs or alcop.m. and begin admitting students. Six entrances will be

See Candyman page 11 a gruesome urban myth in "Candyman."

Student IDs must be presented at the door and one guest per student will be admitted. Everyone is required to sign in. They will be given a hand-stamp and a ticket for

door prize drawings. According to J. Marshall, assistant program director at Mendenhall, everything offered on Halloween will be free to students. However, there will be one pre-requisite to being able to

participate in the activities. "Anyone on drugs or alcohol will not be allowed in the building," Marshall said. "We are trying to work with the city to offer a safe alterna-

Hendrix Theater. Movies will run all night. Friday the 13th will begin at 10 p.m. Soon after midnight, Friday the 13th, Part 2 will be shown. Evil Dead, Part

2 will begin at 2 a.m.

Door prizes will be given away at 11:30 p.m. and at 1:30 a.m. Students must be present

Free bowling will be offered all night, except from 10 p.m. until midnight. During this time, there will be a bowling competition between the residence

The center will re-open at 9 hol will not be allowed in Also at 10 p.m., the bands will begin the building. We are entertaining and will play until 1 a.m. trying to work with the city to offer a safe alter-

> native to downtown." J. Marshall

Assistant Program Director

Room 244 will house EC Grass, a local bluegrass band. Another band, which will be announced at a later time, will be playing in the Great Room.

"A Night at the Races" will be shown in the large TV viewing area downstairs at Mendenhall. Video tapes of 12 horse races will be shown, beginning at 10 p.m. Everyone will receive a program. Participants will pick which horse they think will win. After each race, those who picked the winning horse will receive a complexes. raffle ticket.

A drawing and a prize will be held for each race. At the end of the 12 races, the person who something for everyone."

picked the most winning horses will receive the grand prize, a beach-style bicycle. In the case of a tie, a drawing will be held for the grand prize.

Registration for the costume contest will begin at 11:30 p.m. in Hendrix Theater. At midnight, participants will parade across the stage. Prizes will be awarded in three categories: bestall-around, scariest and funniest. After the contest, the third movie will

The contest for "Blizzard for Bucks" will begin in the Multi-Purpose at 1 a.m. and run until 3 a.m. Teams will compete for the chance of one of their team members to Multi-purpose Room. enter a glass booth. Once the person is in the ABLE will sponsor booth, \$500 worth of dollar bills will begin dance and rap music blowing around. The person from the winin the Social Room. ning team will have 30 seconds to grab as much money as possible for his or her

> A free breakfast will be offered by ARA, Dining Services and the cafeteria from 1 a.m. until 2:30 a.m.

Marshall said that the university is working with the transportation department to try to get the buses running from midnight until 4 a.m. They would run on campus and to all the major apartment

"We will be offering a lot of different things," Marshall said. "So there should be

Excellence awards honor School of Art faculty

By Cliff Coffey Staff Writer

Awards for instructors at ECU's School of Art are given out every year. Three awards are presented to the instructor who best represented excellence in the past school year.

Theawards are given in recognition of teaching excellence, service to the school and research in creative activity. This year's winners are Charles Chamberlain, Paul Hartley and Michael Voors.

School of Art Dean Michael Dorsey makes the final selection as to who receives the awards, though he is given information by everyone in the department. Each instructor turns in a written explana-_tion of their activities over the past year and then candidates are chosen. Ultimately, Dorsey chooses who he thinks best fulfilled the aspects of each area.

Chamberlain, winner of the Teaching Excellence Award, is the director of the ceramics depart-

ment. He's grateful that his 25 years of work at ECU is appreciated and feels honored by the award. But he believes that what he did to win the award was, "Just my job. That's what they pay me to do."

Chamberlain said that the award lets him know that his work is not going unseen. Since an integral part of the award is also based on student evaluations that are taken at the end of each semester, it means that much more for Chamberlain to know that he is getting to the students.

Hartley, the painting coordiyears and is the recipient of the Service Award. Hartley said the award came as a complete surprise to him. Echoing Chamberlain, he also said that he saw his work as what the school was paying him for. The bulk of the award was due in large part to his work with the National Association for Schools of Art and Design (NASAD). Every 10 years a report is due. The report is responsible for bringing in funds

progression and its effectiveness.

Hartley was offered the chance . to work on the project and tried to gather the information necessary for the school to give an accurate account of its work.

Though he spent many long hours in his quest for the information, he stated that there was still a way to go. Once he has the informatheonly NASAD school in the state.

Voors won the award for re- for him. search in creative activity. The nator, has taught at ECU for 15 award is given to the faculty member whom best excelled in this area. The criterion by which the award is judged is based upon the work the instructor did in visual art.

Voors was presented the award because of his excellence in exhibitions and shows. In an internationally judged show, the Dakotas International Exhibition of Artwork on or of Paper, he won a purchase award, an award given out by also. judges determining which pieces

to the school in recognition of its areworthy of purchase. Voors' piece was bought by the University of South Dakota.

In a nationally judged show, the Boston Printmakers 43rd North American Print Exhibition, a drypoint piece of Voors was bought by the Fogg Art Museum of Harvard

University, Cambridge, Mass. Though he feels honored to havedone well in the shows, Voors tion he will write the report to try to admits that all the awards are simget reaccredited. East Carolina is ply tools that tell him that he is working towards the right place

Voors said he doesn't dwell on the awards; when questioned on the subject he withdrew and appeared embarrassed.

Along with the forementioned shows, Voors was also included in one other internationally judged show, eight more nationally judged shows, nine other shows, and a solo exhibition.

He received three other awards from the judged shows,

Poetry forum meets tonight

By Bobbi Perfetti Staff Writer

Sitting at a long table and discussing your own creative verses is the perfect way to derum is a great way to get immediate feedback on poems that you have wrenched from your brain and scribbled down on paper.

The forum is not a beatnik convention or an audience of the spiritually deep, but a group of fellow poets helping one another in order to perfect their poetry. The Forum meets every first and third Thursday of the month.

The poetry forum is sponsored by the SGA and the English Department loans Dr. Peter Makuck, who heads the meetings. He is a self-taught poet who feels that he "reads too much scribe the Poetry Forum. The fo-poetry, more than is healthful or normal." The forum has been meeting since the late '60s when Vernon Ward founded it. The forum also sponsors public poetry readings by nationally recognized poets. The readings are followed by an open poetry

> This is a great way for new poets and for those who are more advanced to "workshop" their

workshop with the speaker.

Check it out!

Call Peter Makuck at 757-6580 for details on tonight's Poetry Forum in Mendenhall.

The last meeting for the semester is Nov. 19th. For more information, contact Makuck at

757-6580.

'Rebel' showcases creative energy

By John Bullard Staff Writer

Every Fall semester a small corner office of the Publications Building becomes active - frantically active. What's all the commotion about? One word: Rebel — ECU's student literary and arts journal dedicated to being solely for the

students. 1958, Rebelstaff members have ac- "The Rebel consistently wins awards being solicited. tively worked to ensure that the journal reflects the students' ideas. Once these are collected, the staff turns them over to judges for the literary and art competitions. All works which place in the contests are guaranteed to be published.

Composed entirely of a student staff with only student works published, the Rebel prides itself on being the only college journal of its

The editing staff of the Rebel '93 strives to assure quality and fairness. Begun as a student literary magazine in 1958 by Ovid Pierce and two students, the Rebel's formathas evolved only slightly since its beginning. From a literary magazine, it has grown to include works entries. of art, which have been displayed magazine since 1976.

Many of the contributors to the Rebel often use it as a catapult to

published in the Rebel in 1973. Luke Whisnant, an ECU professor of writing who recently released his second novel, served as the editor in 1978 and '79. With results like this, it's surprising that Rebel staffs have to work hard to get student submis-

"I'mhopingthat more students will submit works this year," said From its first publication in Margie O'Shea, managing editor. and presents ECU students with the opportunity to be seen and

> The bulk of work in the fall comes from the need to solicit students to submit works to be published. Even with prize money given for winning submissions, the and poetry. Rebel lacks the amount of entries which the staff believes the students to be capable of producing. O'Shea thinks there are many rea-

sons that participation is limited. This year, the staff believes it has solved these problems by doing three things: making the entries anonymous to the judges, guaranteeing publication to the winners and assuring the safety of the art

"Without the students, the Rebel in "The Gallery" section of the doesn'texist," said Valerie Anthony, the assistant editor and past prose winner. "We want to do everything possible to get as many students involved as we can." Anthony be-

nalist for The Washington Post, first lieves the students should want to contribute, regardless of whether they place in the contests, because they will be read and seen by some prominent literary and artistic per-

Two judges of this year's issue include Joseph Bruchac, a poet who recently held a reading on campus, and Susan Sturgill, an Ohio artist and author of three books. Other judges for the Rebel are currently

The journal will be published in the spring and a show of art will be held at the Greenville Museum of Art the first week in March. The show will include all works of art, depending on the amount submitted, and readings of winning prose

All of these plans are in the early stages and O'Shea and her staff are eager for outside help.

"I would like this to showcase all creative energy by the student body, so if there is anyone interested we would welcome the input," O'Shea said.

petition must submit their works by 5 p.m., Nov. 4. All literary participants will receive a receipt, by mail, for their submissions.

Those wishing to enter the com-

Art contestants will also receive receipts. Art works must be delivered to Room 1327 on Nov. 4, only —this will assure the safety of each

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CD Alley caters to students

By Cliff Coffey Staff Writer

Walk into most any music store and you'll find stacks and stacks of cassettes and compact discs of artists that reign supreme on the top-40 charts. Hammer, C & C Music Factory and En Vogue are names percent of the stock. In stock curyou'll have a hard time finding at

CD Alley stocks names like Nirvana, Red Hot Chili Peppers, Toad stocked with used compact discs. the Wet Sprocket, Spin Doctors and something larger chain stores could never do.

Opened in 1991, CD Alley has CD Alley. made a place for itself for students. Owner Sean McCrossin stays in McCrossin offers the College Top | tries to reclaim his love, a love that business by knowing what the stu- 10 at \$12.95 all the time. He knows spans a century. It is a tale of the dents want and having it in stock, that without the students coming battle between good versus evil and no matter how obscure. CD Alley's into his store, he would already be of those innocents caught in the business relies heavily on special out of business. He is dedicated to struggle. orders. While most stores offer spe- bringing college music to college

the order in the store within a week. Other stores are pressed to have it within one or two months.

Another important quality of CD Alley is its ability to carry, and find, obscure music. This constitutes close to 15 percent of business. | are out. Imports make up about 20 to 25 rently are U2, R.E.M., Guns-Nimports. The store is also well- will take place in Helen's life.

Nine Inch Nails. Sure, most other he decided to move the store to her husband, played by Xander Berstores may carry one or two of these Greenville from Kill Devil Hills, he keley, will not believe in her tale of artists.butCDAlleythrivesonthem, saw a need in Greenville for a place | the Candyman's reality. that caters to students and their tastes. With that in mind, he opened of the ticket and worth the sleepless

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Barker's Nightbreed, which describes death as another kind of life. After seeing Candyman, I would never take thedareof saying the mythical man's name into the mirror while the lights

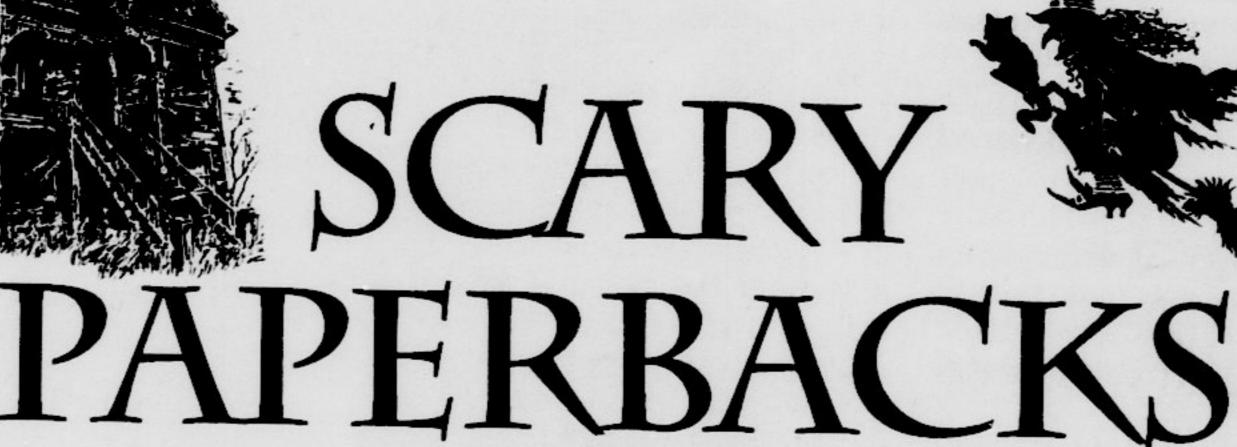
The setting of the movie changes from the safe world of a grad student's to that of the projects, fore-Roses and Red Hot Chili Peppers | shadowing the immense change that

Not only does she become the McCrossin admits that when main suspect of a murder case, but

Candyman is well worth the cost night after viewing the film. The film is a story of a man who

Candyman is, plainly put, an

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Rob's Pick

By Robert S. Todd **Sports Editor**

Wow. Whata show ECU put on last week — My hopes and prayers were answered. I

stuck with my team (like I have all season) and they came through for me. That is why it is all the more difficult for me to write much further. Pitt will win -- please, forgive me, Lord!

My heart broke with those words, but I must face reality. My decision is based and a few, very simple factors. Who's offense is better? Both are explosive

will make holes big enough for Fat Albert to run through. Who's defense is better? They both stink but ours smells a little worse.

but Pitt has Van Pelt and an offensive line that

Who will win? See above. Both teams a strikingly similar, yet Pitthas a slight edge in almost every category — and

they're at home. Quarterback Alex Van Peltis too much for ECU to handle. And, Pitt's offense is averaging over 470 yards of total offense per game. The scary part is, they've done it against teams like Notre Dame, Maryland and Minnesota. The Panthers may break a few records against our defense. If Van Pelt tries hard enough, and the defense doesn't play the way the did against

for 60 or 70 points. Pitt also features a pounding ground at-

Cincinnati, heis likely to ring up the score board

tack that I guarantee will gain over 200 yards on the cold Pennsylvania turf.

I would love to be wrong about all of this, but I doubt that I am.

I would also love for the football team to read this and take it as a personal challenge to whip Pitt's ass. But I thought they would do that against Duke and we all now what happened over there.

I'm not trying to say we don't stand a chance.

It will take a very serious and determined defense and an incredible fourth quarter to win. Pirate fourth quarters are becoming famous and Pitt has been out-scored 82-54 in the last period. It could happen. Quarterback Michael Anderson, "Running Man" Junior Smith and, as always, senior receiver, and IFA offensive player of the week, Clayton Driver must be on call.

On the other side of the ball, they better guard their grills and knuckle up.

From what I know of line backer Tony Davis, heis a very serious competitor. He will be ready for the challenge. Safety Greg Grandison has been ready all year, but coaches seem to be thinking more about next season and getting time for the freshman — it's not fair to Greg or the team.

I can only hope the rest of the defense is focused. They will have to be. They will have to play the game of their collective lives to pull this one off.

Good luck

ECU Crystal Balls Robert S. Todd, Sports Editor "Guard your grill, knuckle up." Chas Mitch'l, Ast. Sports Editor "A strong offense, aggressive defense, no tumovers (maybe one) can equal a Pirate win." Brian Bailey, Channel 9 "Pirates haven't proven they can show up week-in and week-out on defense." "The key for ECU will be Kevin Hall, WZMB shutting down Van Pelt." "We'll definitely lose to a school Jeff Stallings, comm. major that produced (Dan) Marino."

(Reminder: this for your entertainment only. Please, no wagering. CYa.)

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By Chas Mitch'l **Assistant Sports Editor**

When the entire ECU defensive unit takes the field, there are only a few teams in the country that can completely dominate the Pirates. The one-armed bandits Jerry Dillon and Tony Davis were there. Zaim Cunmulaj and Greg Grandison were present and even newcomer Hank Cooper contributed to the complete defensive package in last week's game.

Michael Anderson and Sean McConnell, the field generals of last week's onslaught, were not of complete percision, but managed to do an effective job against the Bearcats of Cincinnati. Running back Junior Smith continues to shine while Clayton Driver and Cedric Van Buren provide leadership through their on-field examples of blocking, ball carrying and receiving.

There really isn't a whole lot left to say, except the obvious. Pitt has a effective offense and a questionable defense. With Alex Van Pelt at the helm, the Panthers will put their share of points on the board. We cannot completely stop Pitt on offense, but we can sustain their attacks. The Panther defense is as questionable as the Pirates. However, ECU has a much more quality defensive team and should manage to keep our offense in the game throughout the contest.

The key to victory for ECU will be determined in the area of turnovers and time of possession. The longer the Pirate defense is on the field, the greater opportunity Van Pelt and his offense will have to exploit them. On the other hand, the longer Anderson and McConnell can maintain possession and stay in control of the ball and the clock, the longer Pitt's suspect defense will remain on the field and possibly expose the holes in their defense.

I see Saturday's matchup as one of the best games of the season. With Pitt looking to revenge last year's lost, pride is not the only objective for wining this game, but respect.

Deciding who are the world's greatest athletes

By Bob Owens Staff Writer

Sorry Reebok, it wasn't settled in Barcelona. Dan and Dave need not apply. So who is the world's greatest athlete? Good question. Like that unspeakable part of the anatomy, everybody has an opinion. Answering the question, however, is about as easy as deciding if water sinks or floats.

To have some sort of semi-objective reporting, we need to set up a few criteria, the first of which specifies that there can be no large moving mechanical objects involved.

This effectively weeds out motorcycle, boat, car and (Thank God!) monster truck racing Sowhatifa NASCAR driver can read a record's label at 78 rpm? I want to see how fast an athlete can run a quarter mile without the aid of a car, motorcycle, llama, mongoose, etc.

Another thing we need to do is keep it general. If we start talking about players position-by-position, we'll talk forever without getting anywhere. That is fine for presidential candidates but gets us nowhere, fast. So now that we have all athletes lumped together by sports, it's time to get to work.

Strength is important for any athlete. but pound-for-pound muscle power. If we become a good doctor someday." went with sheer muscle, it would effectively weed out many male and most female athletes, which is not politically incorrect. We gency medicine as his primary focuses. just love these little journalistic buzzwords but it is simply not fair. Many sports don't rely on bulk, but how effectively you manage what you have.

Speed is another important consideration. Simply put no slugs allowed. Like speed, coordination speaks for itself. It is relative, but some sports rely on it more than others. Endurance rounds out the list.

So here we go. I'll probably be stoned for this, but the

See WGA page 13 unintelligent.

Jones exemplifies the true student - athlete

By Jason Tremblay

Staff Writer

At first sight of Thomas Jones, one of East Carolina's outside line backers, it is easy to see why he has been so successful on the athletic field. Hailing from Newark, New Jersey, Jones lettered four years in football and basketball at Lumberton High School and was voted the school's best all-around athlete his senior year.

However, Jones' successes are not limited to the realm of athletics. He is attending ECU an and academic scholarship.

A transfer student from Campbell University, where he was majoring in pre-pharmacy, Jones was slightly overwhelmed when he first arrived at ECU. a

"(ECU) is like New York City compared to Campbell," Jones said. "Everything's kind of fast. You have to learn

Jones was quick to cite East Carolina's size, atmosphere and the opportunity to change his intended major from pre-pharmacy to pre-med as factors in deciding to transfer. As well as high hopes of entering ECU's medical school.

"I just applied to medical school here at East Carolina, Chapel Hill, a couple of places, with intentions of, hopefully, (getting) into Not the power to move mountains or Oprah, | medical school somewhere and go on to

Although still uncertain, Jones has considered the fields of cardiology and emer-

Jones maintains his high academic standards by studying three to four and a half hours per day - quite a feat after the rigorous football training schedule that requires an average of five hours daily. In addition, he often tutors students in organic and general chemistry, as well as statistics. Occasionally, he acts as an academic role model

for other players on the team. Although he is an excellent student, Jones is frequently upset by the common myth that all football players are





Student-athlete Thomas Jones hits the books as hard as he hits the oppostion on game day. Jones, who hails from Newark, N.J. is a member of the '92 Pirates football team and also a pre-med major.

"Sometimes (football) gets to be a

hindrance, because, when someone finds out you're a football player, they automatically consider you a stereotype, be dumb, don't get your work, messaround...Wegot a lot of guys on the team that care about academics also, "

Jones explained. When his schedule permits, Jones also does a lot of volunteer work in the area. He has helped organizations such as the homeless shelter and the boys club, and is now preparing to volunteer at hospice.

"I try to keep involved in the community, because, you know, other people aren't as "Sometimes (foot- fortunate, and it's good that they see you around

drance, because, when someone finds out you're a football player, they automatically consider you a stereotype, be dumb,

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a burden, but also believes that it has been a don't get your work, very positive force in his mess around... Thomas Jones

"If I wasn't playing football, I think my ECU outside linebacker grades would be a whole lot better," Jones

it's pretty good."

that sometimes it can be

like I was missing something... I'm just out there having fun, doing something that's really exciting to me. "

Jones' face turns into a mask of determination that belies true dedication to his and have a pep talk or sport, when asked about the success, or lack something like that," he of, the team this season.

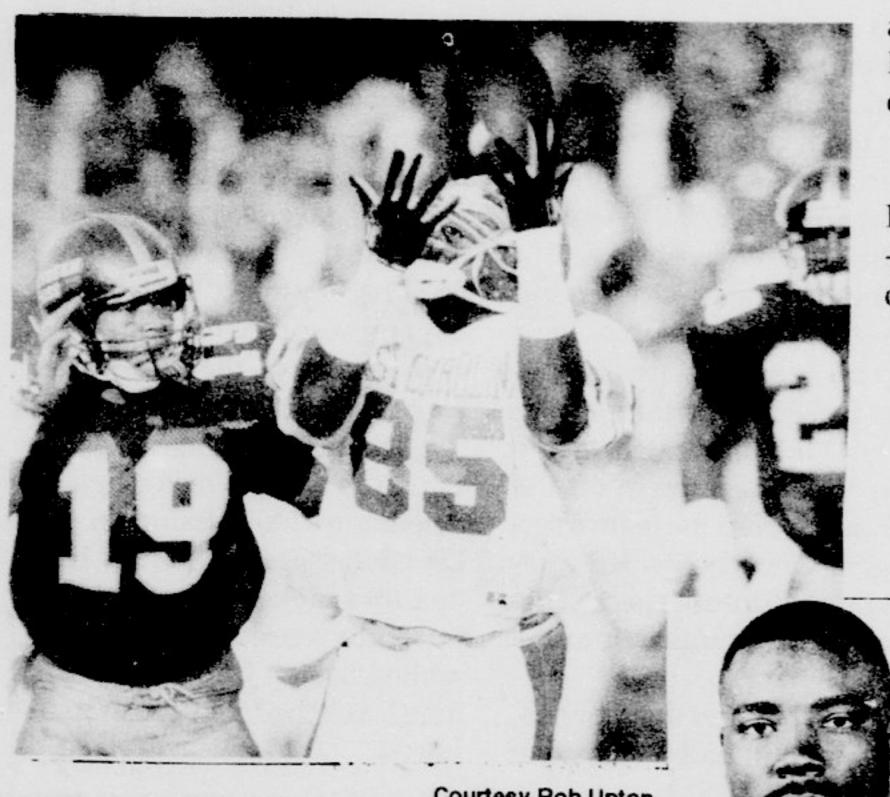
said. "If there's anything "I think the team knows now what it you can do to help them, has to do in order to win... I think we should win the rest of them," he said. "Eight and On the subject of three's not bad. " football, Jones admits

To the legions of loyal Pirate fans who continue to support the team, Jones, scholar as well as athlete, delivers this simple heartfelt message:

"I'd like to thank the fans for coming down to Duke and watching us play. We lost, but you know, we apologize for the loss; the true fan will come back to the next game. As long as they do that, we'll be said. "And I think without football, I'd feel

Driver named IFA ofensive player of the week

Courtesy of IFA Sports Information Department



PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Offensive: ECU wide receiver Clayton Driver, a senior from College Park, Ga. had a big day in ECUs win over Cincinnati with 10 receptions for 155 yards and a touchdown. These marks are career highs for Driver.

Defensive: UC junior safety Alan Fletcher intercepted two passes and set up a pair of UC scores in the East Carolina game. Fletcher also recorded 11 tackles, six solos in the contest. Both are career highs.

Special Teams: MSU placekicker Joe Allison, who is the number one ranked kicker in the nation, had his fourth three night in field goals made. Allison booted field goals of 27,30 and 44 yards. He is 14 of 15 in field goals made this season.

IFA NOTES

Next IFA Matchup: There are two key IFA matchups

this weekend. In Hattiesburg the Golden Eagles will host Cincinnati, while Tulsa Memphis State will battle the Golden Hurricane. USM and ECU are the only undefeated teams remaining in the IFA. A win by Southern would set up the Thursday night ESPN game against East Carolina.

Tough "D": MSU senior nose guard Chris Hobbs recorded 10 tackles and 3 sacks totalling -20 yards for the Tiger defense that remains one of the top defenses in the country.

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Prop 42 remains controversial

By Daniel Willis

A heated controversy has been sparked in recent years over the enforcement of proposition

42 in NCAA sports. The amendment requires incoming freshman who receive lege costs. athletic scholarships to attain a C average in 11 core academic courses, and at least 700 on the

filled either of these requirements were eligible for athletic scholarproposition 48.

ruling is unfair. Arguing thaat the SAT unfairly discriminates against minorities.

Georgetown University's bas- vive with a C average overall. ketball coach John Thompson opposition to the NCAA's adoptathletes.

ing Proposition number 42.

Many athletes under this ruling find it impossible financially to attend college. Many of them come from poor backgrounds, and the financial aid which was offered if the individual remained eligible, wouldn't cover the majority of col-

Temple University coach John Chaney reported to the U.S. News and World Report that: "The new rule is an insane, inhuman piece of In the past, students who legislation that will fill the streets did. with more of the disadvantaged."

Still, supporters of the rule conships. The old rule is known as tend that it will increase academic standards, and better reassure stu-Many people think that this dents that they're academically become an NCAA proposition, qualified to succeed in college level classes. College recruiters can no longer tell athletes to ignore SAT In January of 1989, requirements, since they could sur-

However, others argue the rule walked off the court to show his was not adopted for the good of the

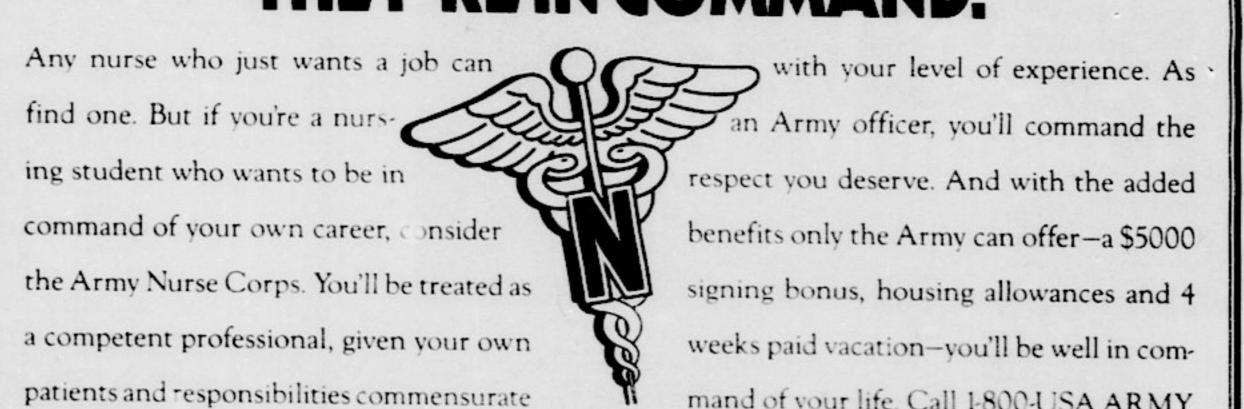
In 1986, the University of Georgia was found guilty of maintaining eligibility of athletes who were unqualified by keeping them in remedial programs that didn't lead to their degree. Georgia's president ordered the athletic department to adopt what is now proposition 42.

But in an attempt to equalize the "athletic pool" of recruits, Georgia urged the rest of the SEC to adopt their policy. In 1987 they

The SEC now feared they were at a disadvantage to other conferences and teams across the country, so they pushed for it to and now it is.

What most people don't know is that Proposition 42 could have been adopted to equalize the SEC's "athletic pool" across the nation, not to increase academic standards for athletes.

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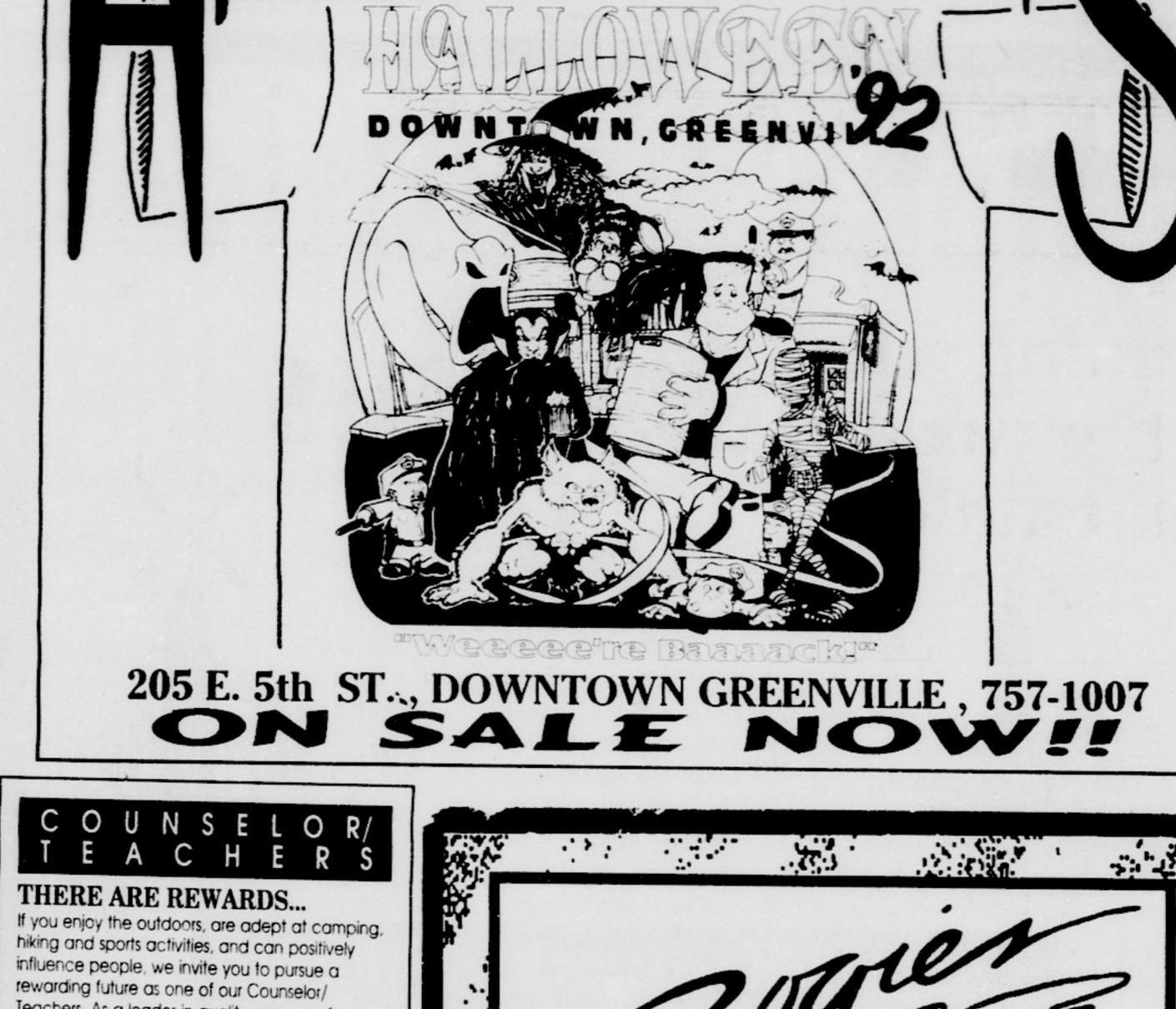
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world's greatest athlete, now to be known as the WGA, is not a football player. Sure they score heavily on the strength scale and can kick my butt merrily down the hall, but that alone doesn't cutit. The boys on the gridiron also grade well on speed. There are simply too many guys playing wide receiver in the NFL with Olympic gold medals on their

walls to say otherwise. So what hurts football players? One thing football players will never grade-out well on is endurance. Sure a football game last for three guy with great moves and a long hours, but the average play lasts last name but no power. Leg less than six seconds from start to strength in soccer players is good, finish with about a half-minute between plays. Show me an offensive The same thing tends to ring true lineman that can run two miles without collapsing on the track, and I might raise the sport's endurance grade from an "F" but don't count

Michael "Air" Jordan can run five miles, score 40 points a game and is able to leap tall buildings in a single bound. So why doesn't basketball have the WGA? Bill pen.

Laimbeer. Next.

Soccer, be it men's or women's, grades-outhigh in all areas but one. An average college midfielder will run five to eight miles a match. Coordination? Has anyone ever heard of Pele, or watched Tony Meola'a diving save in the World Cup match against Italy? As, a group, soccer jocks grade-out here. Speed, on average, is good for most soccer play-

The weak spot for soccer is the old stereotype of a little European but don't ask any to do chin-ups. for most track types.

Baseball. It is hard to hit around ball with a round bat, and I have seen some great diving catches. It is America's game I just hate to give to much credit to a game where you dedicate most of your time to chewing tobacco and scratching yourself while waiting for something to hap-

As for softball, it is generally like baseball, just with less scratching. Not to take anything away from the game, but I'll give them the sametwo-milechallenge I gave foot-So what do we have left?

Swimming. Swimmers are fairly strong. Anyone who has ever tried a mile knows swimmers have endurance. Speed, though different from how we are use to viewing it when is also good. Swimmers grade-out well in all areas; they simply do not grade out greatly in will fly off and do a series of flips

Now we have little to work Lee into "Not Me." with. Wrestling? Probably not. Golf? Tennis, anyone? Sorry, it just doesn't fit the bill. Skiing? Surfing? Sorry dude.

Stop. I'm having a flashback... Back to the Olympics. Not Dan and Dave, but those tiny gymnastic people. Pound for pound, those 80 pound girls and short little guys are among the strongest people I've ever seen. Can you name anyone in Continued form page 12

Baseball that can do handstands on rings suspended from the ceiling by a rope? Not. That is power, friends and neighbors. Did you see them come off the high bar, bounce off their stomachs on the low bar, and catch the high bar again on the

Surebaseball's Ozzie Smith can do a flip. So can a few guys in football, though I don't know any in basketball. But they can only do one or two at the most. Olympic gymnasts, both male and female, and twists that would turn Bruce

Speed? Go back up to the section of flips. I can't see anything but a blur. How about you?

I guess to be fair, I should let Dan and Dave have their shot. Decatheletes have an argument for being the WGA. They got power, speed, endurance and coordination. The only gripe I have with them is that they are not world class athletes unless you lump all the NFL, NBA or Major League their events together. Enough said.

By Bob Owens Staff Writer

The song is getting old, but the men's soccer team had to listen to another verse as they dropped 3-0 to nationally ranked Colonial Athletic Association foe James Madison. It was the fourth consecutive CAA loss for the Pirates, who are now 2-9 overall, 0-4 in the conference.

The band started warming up early as Madison's Ivan Sampson beat ECU goalkeeper Bryan DeWeese in the penalty box, 19:47 into the match. JMU's David Villareal came in off the bench and scored the team's second goal when he drilled a rebounding ball into the back of the Pirate net 39 minutes into the

Down 2-0 after the first half, the Pirates still had a chance of start.

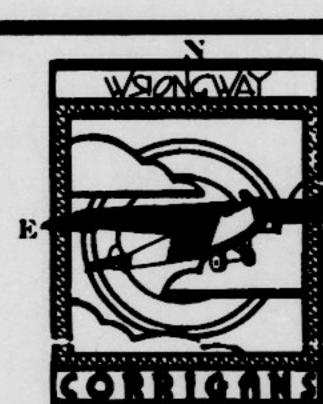
pulling out a win, or a least a tie. The chance seemed to evaporate after the first five minutes of the second half, when JMU's Kaario Kankunen scored the team's third goal on a shot from 25 yards out. Down three scores and with only 40 minutes remaining, East Carolina would need an offensive miracle to salvage a win. There were no heavenly trumpet blasts, no great floods and no offense. ECU had only six shots on the day and absorbed their ninth loss of the season to the 17th-ranked

The Pirates return to action Oct. 21 in a home match against defending CAA champion Old Dominion. The Monarchs have tied 13th-ranked George Mason, 1-1, and a week earlier beat 12thranked Boston College, 1-0. The match is scheduled for a 3p.m.

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versity of America in Washington. rates, That was a short stint and she profession." Marianne transfered to ECU her sophomore seem fortable In 1991, Marini consistently finalong-

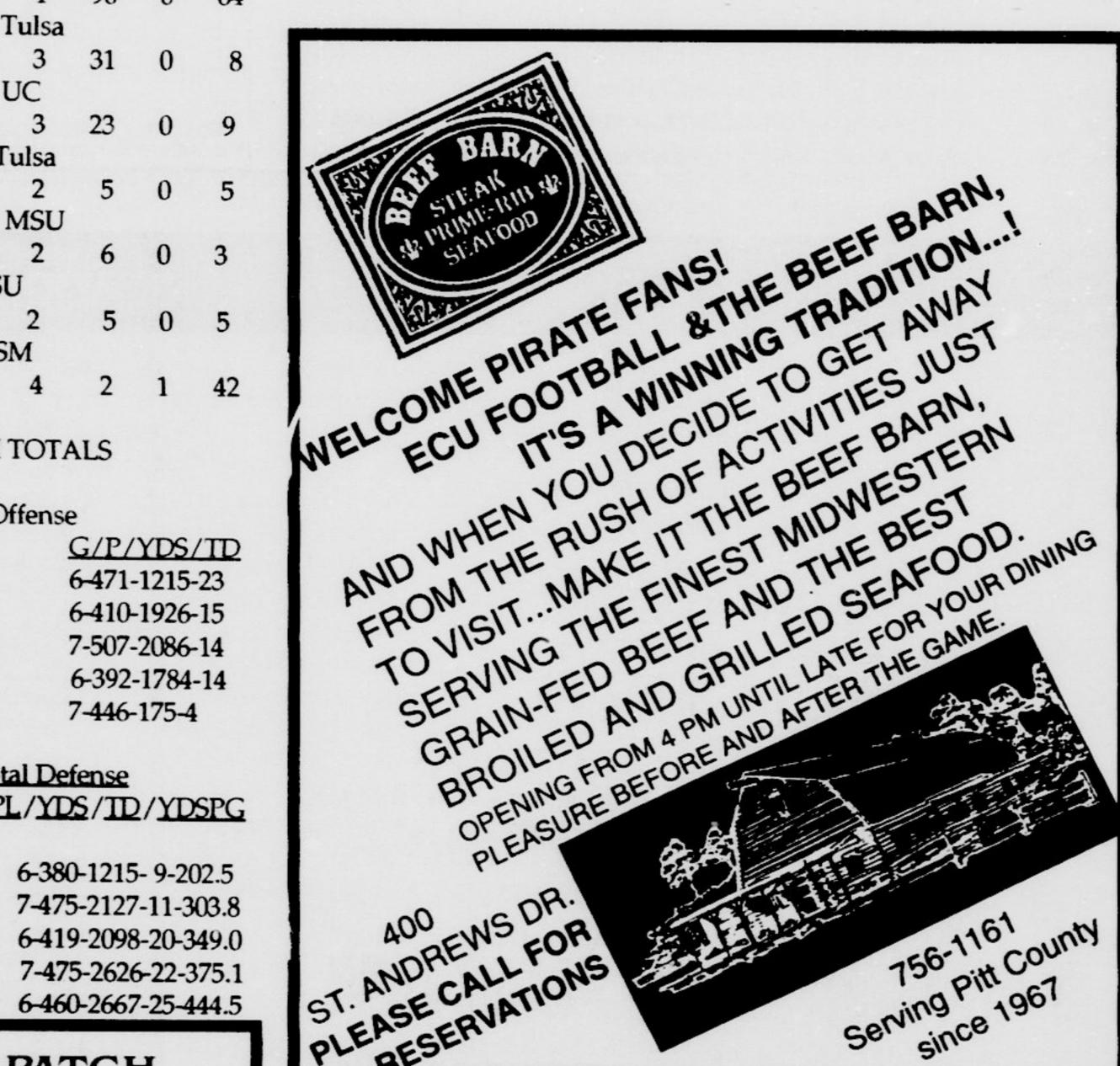
ished in the top five but she was redshirted last season due to a stress ning, and I like to help other "I've always ran with my sisfracture. Her sister was also forced ter," Marini said. "Even when I was in elementary school we ran toto sit -out last season because of gether. She motivates me, and I do

Marini is currently going into much of the family activities revolve nursing which is a field she feels around running. Her father Dante can be directly compared to cross-

"It's a competitive job as is cross-country," Marini said. "I also out the companionship of one of her feel both activities are very team oriented. Nursing appeals to me because it's a very help-oriented

She doesn't let the fact that cross-country runners generally don't get much credit bother her.

"That's the reason I enjoy runpeople," she said. "I don't like to be the center of attention — it makes me feel uncomfortable. That's why



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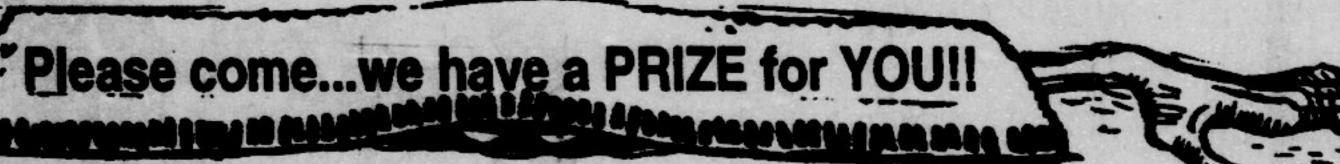
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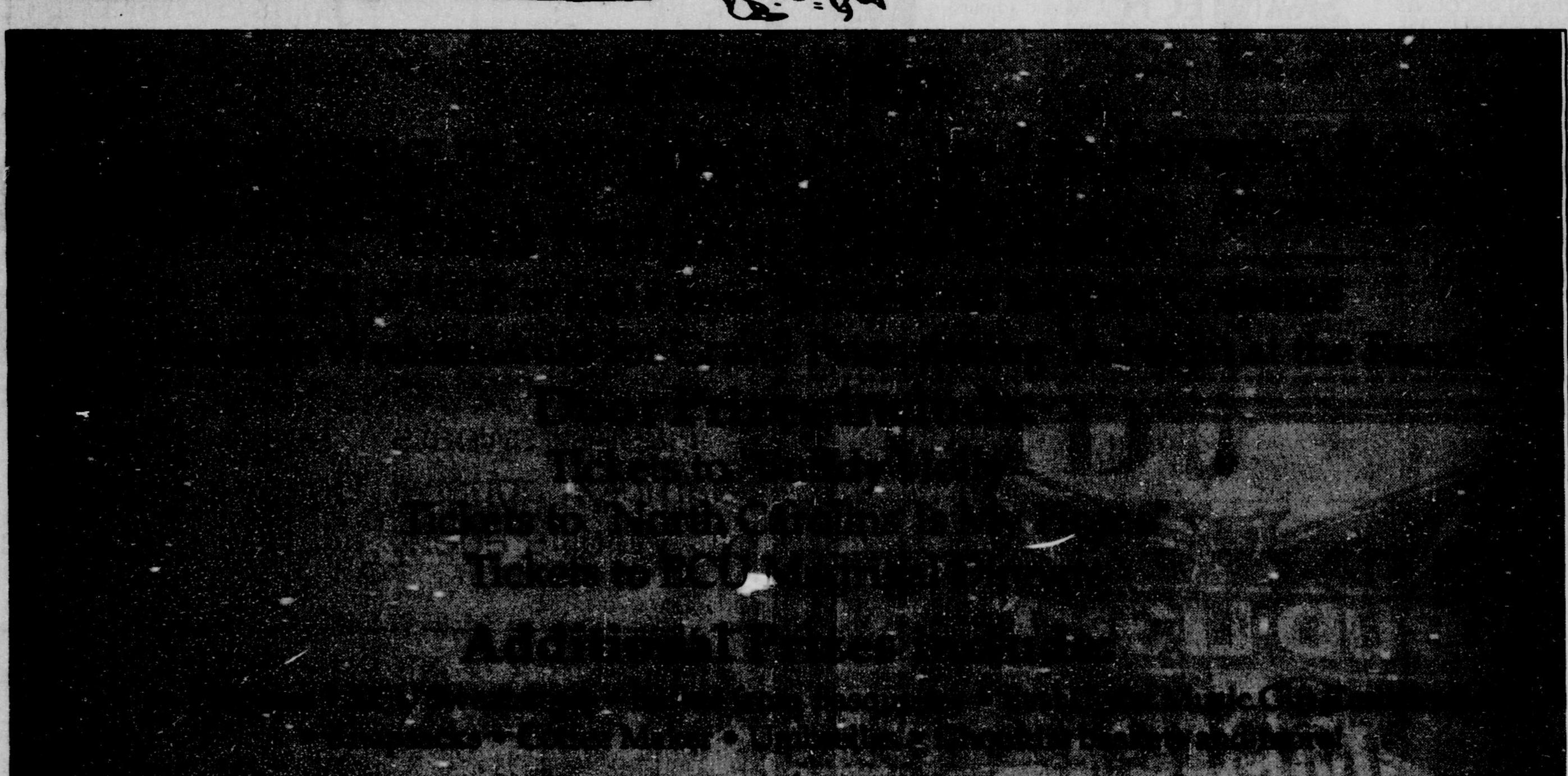
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