

Lifestyle
Coming Attractions
What's going on downtown, on-campus, and around the state? Making weekend plans? Check out our weekly Coming Attractions feature, on page 9.

Sports
"Hart Foundation"
ECU football twins have opponents seeing double. Check out page 11 for more details on this dynamic duo.

The East Carolinian

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14 Pages

Army ROTC cadets gain air-combat experience

By Susan Schwartz
 Staff Writer

It is not very often that college students get to experience on-the-job training while still in school. It is even less often that college students get to ride on the Army's UH-60L Black Hawk helicopter, which is used to transport troops into battle. But that is exactly the experience that ECU's Army ROTC students got as part of their military training.

Last Friday, Sept. 16, the ROTC was picked up at Belk Field in Greenville. The students were transported by two Black Hawks flown by pilots of the North Carolina National Guard, to Camp Bonner, a Boy Scout Camp near Aurora, North Carolina. There, they conducted an Air Assault Reconnaissance Operation.

"In a Recon Mission, the object is to take a look at what the enemy is doing and report back," said Tom Earnhardt, ROTC Cadet Battalion Commander. "This gives the combat unit the ability to know what it is going to require for them to make an attack including guns, troops, ammunition and equipment."

"[The mission] was arranged so that the groups landed in Black Hawks and there was actually an opposing force there in place. There were two separate and simultaneous missions going on."

Earnhardt said the training was a huge success, with the cadets receiving valuable on-hand training.

"We were able to place senior-level cadets in a new site with radio control and they were able to report back," he said. "It was

great practice for them to use radio equipment and deal with problems such as terrain."

Earnhardt said the cadets had to move through high ground as well as low ground and swamps. This slowed them down and they had to deal accordingly. They were faced with a myriad of problems and they really handled themselves well.

"There were lessons learned as well," said Earnhardt. "They learned to be stealthful and to communicate without speaking by using hand and arm signals. They also learned to make quick, on-the-spot decisions."

Earnhardt felt that the mission gave the cadets the opportunity to prove that they are not only students at ECU, but profi-

See ARMY page 4



A UH 60 L Blackhawk approaches Belk Field to lift Army ROTC cadets to Camp Bonner. LTC Tom Earnhardt briefs soldiers prior to their mission held last Friday afternoon.

Photo Courtesy of Tom Earnhardt

Enrollment down

By Teri Howell
 Staff Writer

From the looks of the people who are swarmed around the student store and the bustle of backpacked students, one would not guess that the student enrollment at ECU this fall is slightly down.

Last fall's enrollment number totaled 17,728, but this fall's count is 17,570, a difference of about one percent, said Chancellor Richard R. Eakin.

Eakin said the decline stems from a loss of continuing students who may have opted to sit out for the fall semester but

plan to return in the spring.

"To be down 158 is a small number, said Eakin. "This is normal fluctuation; some years we will be up, others we'll be down."

"We'd like to keep the number of students level," said Eakin. "We're able to predict with almost certainty the number of students that are coming in, but keeping it the same is nearly impossible."

Eakin said Pitt and Wake counties had the highest count of students enrolled at ECU this fall. There are 2,147 from Pitt County and 1,455 from Wake, Eakin said. The remaining eight counties that

See DROP page 4

Eppes land purchase drags on

By Wendy Rountree
 Staff Writer

There is a simple solution to the lack of space at ECU: buy some land. Buying C.M. Eppes Middle School would allow ECU to expand the campus borders to accommodate the university's larger population. However, the purchase is still in the negotiating stages after five years.

According to Richard Brown, vice chancellor for Business Affairs, in December 1992, the university received a letter from the chairperson of the Pitt County commissioners indicating that the commissioners supported the \$5 million sale price of the middle school to the university. In the fall of 1993, the citizens of Pitt County voted on and passed a bond referendum,

which allowed ECU to buy the middle school from the county for \$5 million. Then, in the spring of 1994, the Pitt County commissioners decided they could not sell the school for \$5 million, but instead for \$10 million because this was the amount of money needed to build a replacement for the school without putting the burden on the Pitt County taxpayers.

"The chairman endorsed the referendum which was for \$5 million," Brown said. "That's why we were surprised when they indicated they could no longer go through with it. The county commissioners believe they need additional funds to replace Eppes school."

Layton Getsinger, associate vice chancellor for Business Af-

See LAND page 3

Public Safety prepares for game

By Stephanie Lassiter
 News Editor

The tailgating fields will not be the alcohol haven they have been in the past, with tougher administration of the law by ECU Public Safety.

According to Teresa Crocker, director of Public Safety, members of ECU's squad will be collaborating with Alcohol Law Enforcement (A.L.E.) to reduce the amount of underage drinking during pre-game celebrations. Crocker felt that students should be forewarned that their identification will be checked.

"The officers who are assigned to the parking lots will

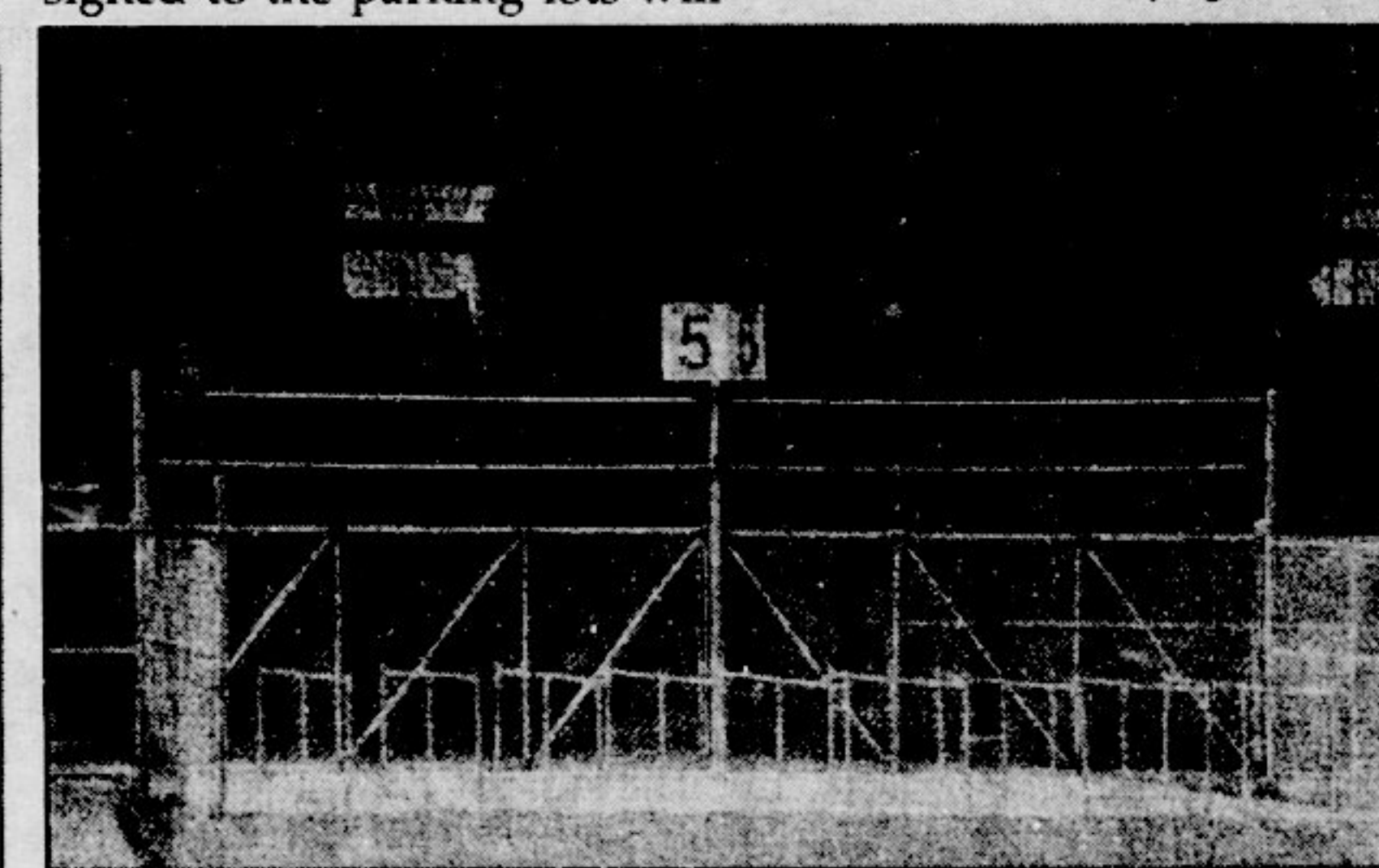
ID the students," Crocker said.

Also on the topic of alcohol consumption, Crocker warned that fans who are blatantly drunk will not be allowed inside the stadium. Gatekeepers will be checking bags for illegal substances and alcohol.

"If you are obviously drunk and disruptive, then you aren't going to be allowed inside the stadium," she said. "The alcohol is not allowed inside the stadium."

Crocker felt that members of the ECU police team will be taking a "pro-active

See SAFE page 4



Students should enter Gate 5 located on the north side of the stadium, beneath the student sections. Students must present their valid identification cards to be admitted into the stadium.

Profs win money for excellence

By Andy Turner
 Staff Writer

Often the work of professors goes unnoticed and unappreciated, taking the back burner to criticism by students. However, three ECU professors were recently honored with \$1,000 Teaching Excellence Awards.

Dr. Jonathan B. Bascom, assistant professor of geography, received the Robert L. Jones Award for Teaching Excellence. Dr. C. Rebecca Brent, assistant professor of education, received the Mays Award for Teaching Excellence. Dr. Rita R. Reeves, assistant professor of industrial technology, was the first recipient of the J.C. Bradford-Singleton-Blackwood Award.

The winners were selected by the Teacher Effectiveness Council (a committee of the Faculty Senate) from as many as 30 applicants. The council consisted of 12 alumni, faculty and administrators.

The awards are designed to honor professors who are effective teachers. The council looked for professors who displayed good organization of subject matter and course, effective communication, knowledge of and enthusiasm for the subject matter and teaching, and positive attitudes toward students. Professors were also judged on fairness in examinations and grading, flexibility in approaches to teaching and appropriate student learning outcomes.

"The awards are a notion of excellence in teaching," said Dr. Patricia J. Anderson, chair of the Faculty Senate.

Anderson, a 1984-85 winner of a teaching excellence award, feels that to be a good professor, it is necessary to be an effective teacher.

"[The winners] are highly respected by colleagues and well-deserving of the award," said Anderson. "They are the brightest and best of our teachers."

The awards were named for individuals who have provided ECU with support through financial assistance and service.

Robert L. Jones, for whom one of the awards was named, was a member of the ECU Class of '58. Jones served as chairperson of the ECU Board of Trustees, and also as Chairman of the Board of Governors of the North Carolina System.

The Mays award is named for Robert and Liana Worthington-Mays, both members of the Class of '51. Robert Mays is a former president of the Alumni Association, and recipient of the 1973 Outstanding Alumni Award.

A new award, given for the first time this year, was named for Carl Blackwood and Wes Singleton and the J.C. Bradford Company. This award recognizes

See WIN page 3

People on the Street

Q. Do you care that the major league baseball season has been canceled due to the strike?

Photos by Leslie Petty



"Major league baseball players are too greedy. They should bring in minor league players to replace them with a standing salary cap." Shane Pongpairoj, junior.



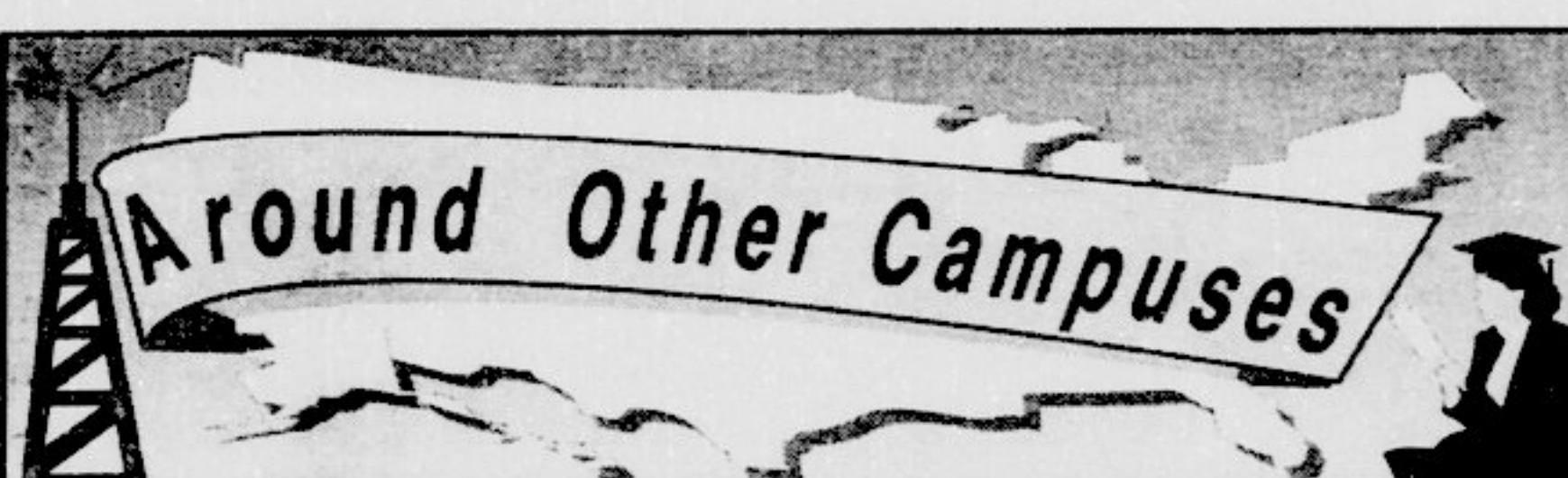
"Yes, I feel it is ridiculous that players are taking for granted how much they make. There are people out there like firefighters saving lives, that will never make that much."



"Because of the loss of jobs, for example the food vendors at the games and promotional employees, all have to suffer due to the strike." Sarah Vestal, senior.



"I think it is sad that America's so called favorite sport will not be held this year. I can not believe there is going to be no World Series." Nicole Ashi, freshman.



Making shellfish into paper: NCSU researchers have developed the process

A polymer found in shellfish, known as chitosan, can now be converted into fluffy cotton-like fibers and formed into paper. It may even be better than paper made from trees because chitosan paper looks and feels like regular paper, but is stronger wet or dry. The polymer may also have medical uses. Tests have shown it is effective in helping to heal wounds. One researcher believes there will be an industry based entirely on chitosan within the next ten years.

Wide receiver under investigation for talking to the "pros"

Acting on a tip from the NCAA, the University of Texas will investigate wide receiver Lovell Pinkney on charges that he made a trip to Los Angeles to visit a sports agent earlier this year. School officials have hired a private investigator, and if found guilty, the player may be declared ineligible to play for the remainder of his college career. Pinkney and a fellow player have already been suspended once this year for accepting a rental car free of charge for over one month.

Freshman chooses boys over bids

Jennifer Drew lost a bid to join Alpha Delta Pi after being quoted in her school newspaper as saying meeting men was the main reason she was rushing. Drew had already been offered the bid which she told the reporter she planned to accept. The sorority withdrew the bid the day after the article ran. She is now ineligible to rush for at least one semester, and because of her new celebrity status, has requested that her phone number be unlisted.

Former player suing University of Miami over a broken promise

Bryan Fortray is suing his former coach and the University of Miami because he said he was promised the position as top quarterback for the Hurricanes. Fortray, 22, said head coach Dennis Erickson promised him the quarterback position for the 1991 season, but named Gino Torretta, who ended up winning the Heisman trophy, to the job instead. Fortray is suing for \$1 million claiming the university damaged his chances for pro football.

Compiled by Tamara Zion. Taken from CPS and other campus newspapers.

Students urged to join voters

By Jon Cawley
Staff Writer

For three-quarters of a century, the League of Women Voters has worked to ensure voting rights and keep the governmental process accessible to the general public. This year, the League celebrates its 75th anniversary.

The League of Women Voters led the struggle for women's suffrage, ran citizenship schools and in the 1930s worked for the passage of mother and infant health care, child labor laws and against McCarthyism.

More recently, the League has worked very hard on a campaign finance reform law, and has done pesticide studies that have influenced schools to go to non-toxic pest control, said Susan Meggs, head of membership for the League of Women Voters.

The work the league has historically done to register people to vote is not as important now, with easy voter programs at courthouses and DMVs," Meggs said. "The League concentrates now on getting issues out in the open in a totally non-partisan way."

According to the League's brochure, the League is a strictly non-partisan and semi-political organization that does not support or oppose any candidate or political party.

The multi-issue organization works to achieve positive solutions to today's problems, research, study and take action on policy issues, produce informative publications on the issues while working to educate and inform all citizens about the issues, encourage citizen partici-

pation through voter registration drives, and advocate change through lobbying efforts at all governmental levels, the brochure reads.

"The League is a grassroots organization in which every group has a real impact and works in a way that is utterly democratic and open," Meggs said. "Some states have 40 to 50 groups so when an issue comes up it gets voted on by every group in the nation."

Lobbyists are paid at the state level by the League to help legislators to see and be educated on the issues with which the League is concerned.

"The League has enough reputation and clout to be a viable source, both to the powers that be and to citizens," Meggs

See VOTEpage 3

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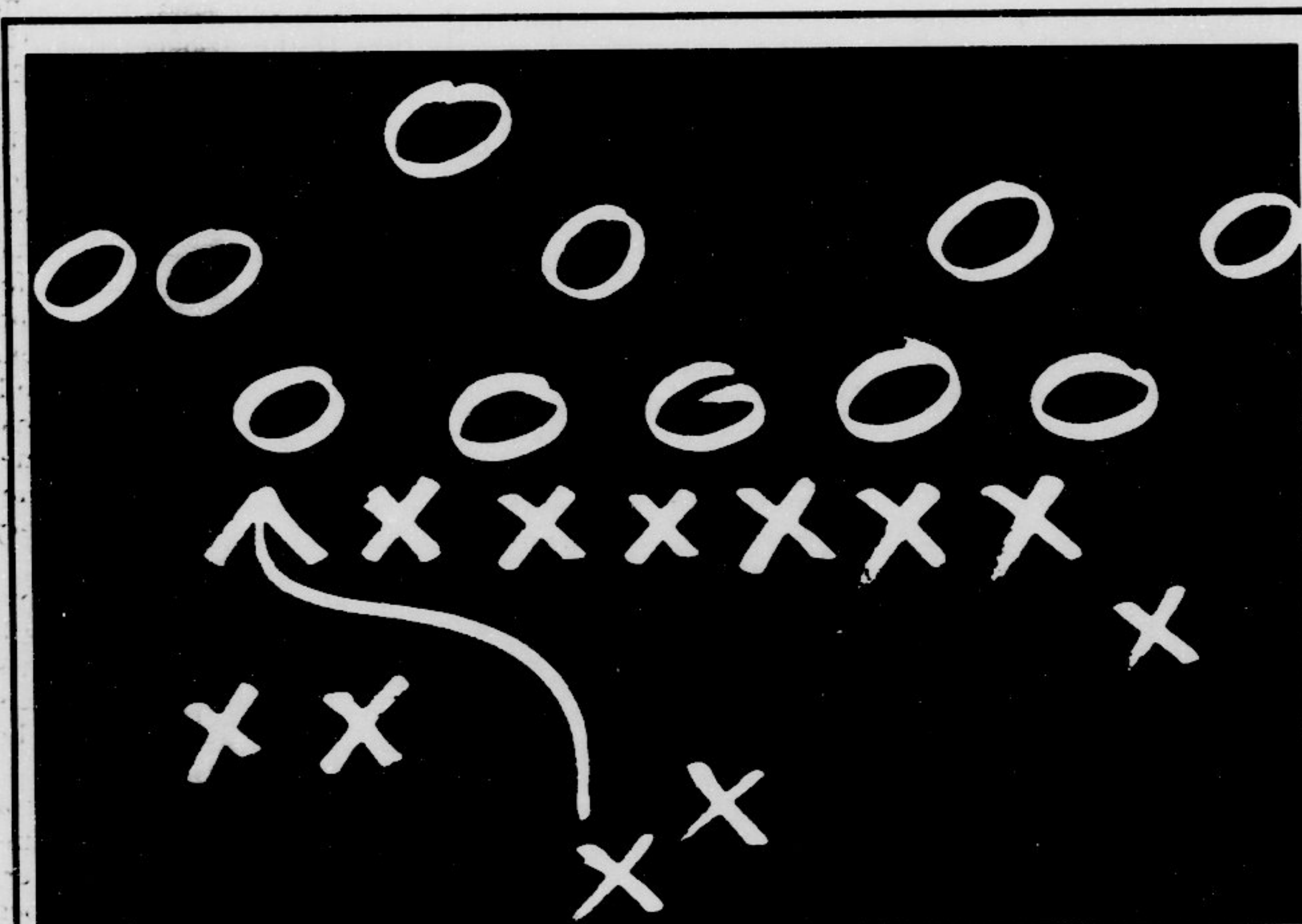
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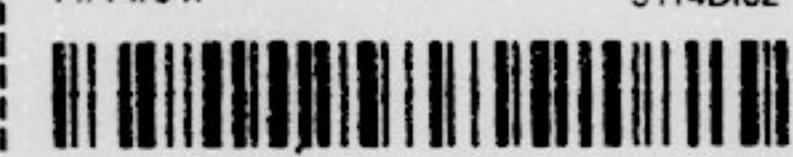


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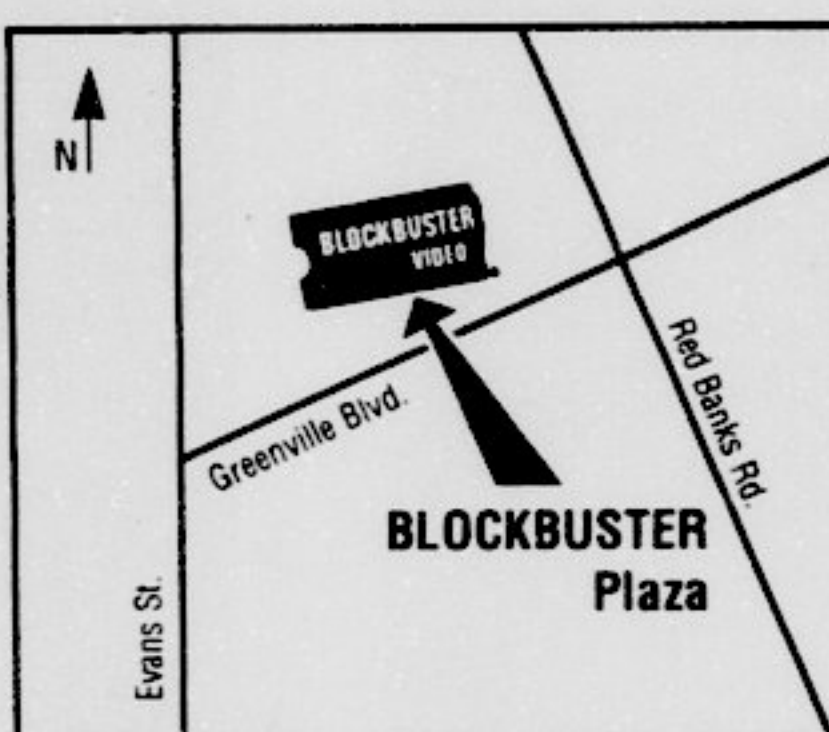
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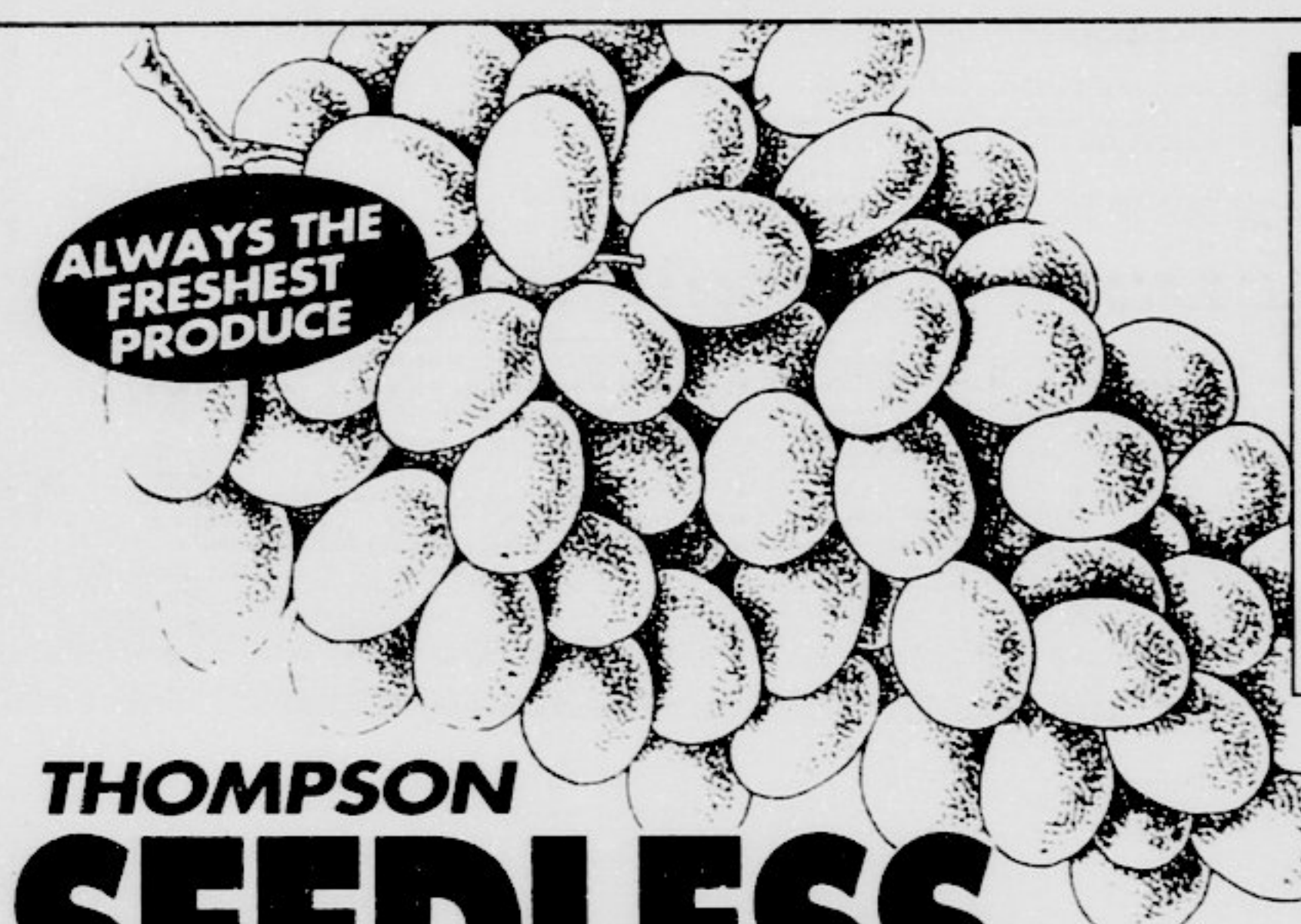


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LAND

Continued from page 1

fairs, said he thought the county could be passing up a good deal.

"There's only one buyer in this community that could pay \$5 million and give them a reasonable turn on the investment," Getsinger said.

Getsinger said the neighborhood surrounding the school is aging, and does not have the students to support the school.

"The neighborhood is no longer the same that supported the school," Getsinger said. "They could locate it someplace else and service the needs of the community."

Getsinger said the State Property Office in Raleigh represented ECU and other state universities when the schools wanted to acquire properties. The office evaluated the middle school and its property and decided the fair market value was between \$4 and \$6 million.

"The State Property Office is like our real estate agent," Getsinger said. "They negotiated the \$5 million sale price."

Getsinger said ECU and Pitt County originally had a handshake agreement in 1989 over the terms for buying and selling the school. Before the university's request for the money could pass through the N.C. General Assembly, the state went into a recession. The recession caused the state to tighten its budget, leaving no money for the university.

"The money was not there, though we struck a gentlemen's agreement," Getsinger said. "I don't think it was brought to writing because, at the time, we thought it would be a quick closure."

Since the state of North Carolina is the actual buyer of the property, the university is not able to raise the offer price.

"The state has only provided \$5 million," Brown said. "No other resources are readily available."

However, Brown said the university has recently been able to offer the county a compromise.

"As a compromise, we offered to postpone taking acquisition of the property for five years, even though we would be buying it now," Brown said. "This was to

give the school district time to plan and build its new middle school."

Brown said though ECU wanted the middle school property, the university may have to use its \$5 million elsewhere.

"The university will continue to discuss with the county commissioners as long as they pursue a resolution," Brown said. "Ultimately, we will need to determine how to spend these funds."

Brown said ECU is surrounded by residential areas which leave campus little room to expand and remain contiguous. Therefore, the university is more interested in land than buildings. Purchasing the middle school property which is behind and adjoining College Hill, would be a prime addition.

"The primary interest is not so much for the building, but the property," Brown said. "It's 19 acres of land. The building would need substantial renovations for use by the university."

Brown said the building would initially be used for relocation.

"We would use it as a place to relocate departments and functions as we repair and renovate buildings that currently house those operations," Brown said.

Getsinger said the middle school would eventually be torn down and replaced by a new building. Though for now and for the initial relocation phase, the university would benefit financially by purchasing the building.

"Building a building is a lot more expensive than purchasing the building," Getsinger said.

Getsinger also said the university has had a master plan for the campus since 1992. This plan projects the needed growth of the campus for the increasing population of students and faculty during the next 15 years. In this plan, the main campus will become a "core of education," having only classrooms, labs and faculty offices. On the perimeters of campus like the middle school property, buildings will be constructed to house student services such as housing and financial aid in a more centralized area for student convenience.

WIN

Cont. from
page 1

the relationship between the university and the business community.

Dr. Reeves, first-time winner of the new award, was delighted to be chosen as the recipient.

"I felt special. My mother graduated from East Carolina Teachers College in 1945," Reeves said. "It meant a lot to me on a personal level."

"It was a great surprise to me. I know, as director of the Writing Across the Curriculum Program, how many outstanding teachers there are," Reeves said.

Reeves stressed that her teaching environment, and the support she receives from the School of Industry and Technology have helped to make her a more effective teacher.

The Teaching Excellence Awards were presented by the ECU Alumni Association at the annual faculty convocation on August 22.

VOTE

Cont. from
page 2

said. "The local, state and national system really works, and what we've got is a body of positions on national issues that all members agree on such as human rights, world peace, voter rights and open meeting laws."

According to Meggs, the League provides individuals with the opportunity to become directly involved in the political process.

"Making wrongdoings public is very empowering, letting all of us have a roll in keeping the government working in a clean and open manner," she said. "The League gives power and access to the government process that few can have as individuals."

The League is planning many activities to bring attention to the 75th anniversary. The national group has already had Hillary Clinton and Janet Reno speak in Washington, D.C., and every state is doing different things, Meggs said.

Nationally, a number of T-shirts and posters will be distributed. The League is currently working on a poster collage featuring a number of historic photographs depicting the history of the Suffragettes, Meggs said.

The North Carolina group is planning a gala in March, and several other activities are in the works. To bring attention to the up-coming elections, the Pitt County League of Women Voters is holding candidate forums at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 25 and Nov. 2 in Rose High's auditorium. There will also be a world population forum with a U.N. report, following the Cairo summit at 7:30 p.m., on October 18 in the Cedar Lane Community building at J.C. Park.

"We are also planning a fun event for the International Festival... we will have an American desserts booth fund-raiser on September 22nd in downtown Greenville," Meggs said.

In accordance with the 75th anniversary, the League also hopes to gain some new members. The League has reduced its membership fee from \$35 to \$15.

"Students would come to the meetings and want to be members, but the \$35 was too expensive, so we worked very hard and the national office has allowed the reduction just for this year. We are hoping students of any sex or affiliation will take advantage of that," Meggs said.

Meggs also points out that it is interesting that almost one-quarter of the League's members are now men and are very active.

The \$15 membership covers communications and mailing. A national magazine comes out four times a year and covers the hot topics the League will be working on, said Meggs.

Organizations or groups of people can team up and join under one membership, however, working with the League does not require a membership. "We want it to be more accessible to students, and like a gift, any citizen can be a member," She said.

NEWS WRITERS

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SAFECont. from
page 1

stance" to halt prospective problems.

Fans will be allowed into the tailgating fields five hours prior to the game (11 a.m. on Saturday). Once the game has begun, all fans will either have to enter the stadium or depart from the fields.

"We'll also be making sure that once the game begins, that people who are left in the parking lot are asked to leave," Crocker said. "We are hoping to remove any problems that we might have with people who didn't have any intentions of going to the game anyway."

Crocker said officers will be patrolling both the tailgating fields and the stadium on foot, bike and in patrol cars.

During entrance into the fields, fans will be given trash bags, provided by the Athletic Department. Crocker urges people to use the bags to keep up the appearance of the fields and to help with clean-up.

"When the game's over, there's trash everywhere," she said.

DROPCont. from
page 1

represent the bulk of students at ECU are Craven, 664; Wayne, 601; Cumberland, 543; Lenoir, 517; Beaufort, 471; Nash, 469; Onslow, 431; and Mecklenburg, 421.

Virginia and Maryland have always been strong states in enrollment, said Eakin, with Virginia's count at 944, and Maryland's at 342.

Eakin said ECU is not worried about the small decline and hopes that it will increase this spring semester.

"Over the years, this university has had more students drop out after the freshman year, said Eakin. "We have had a 70-75% continuation from freshmen entering their sophomore year, and we met our target of 2,400 freshmen this fall."

According to the 1993-94 ECU Facts Book, the women are in the majority with 57 percent, men at 43 percent. The 1993 enrollment numbers totaled 8,078 for the women and 6,429 for men.

Eakin said ECU is now seeking to bolster the spring enrollment to offset the small reduction in students this fall semester.

ARMY

Continued from page 1

cient soldiers as well.

"The seniors have already had some training, so the mission allowed us to not only train, but to show some of our talent," he said.

"For such a huge operation, this was a tremendous success because it was good training and a lot of fun."

Like Earnhardt, Maj. James Cook, professor of military science, felt that the operation gave the cadets real experience.

"This was great training. The cadets planned and coordinated everything and it allowed the new cadets to be exposed to real Army training," Cook said.

According to Cook, ECU's ROTC is one of the few ROTC units that have worked with the state national guard, which is valuable for the group. After the mission, Cook said the cadets had a chance to calm down and enjoy themselves.

"This was the first chance I had to work with these cadets overnight," Cook said. "I was able to watch them work. They did a great job. When it was over, we were able to grill out, socialize a little and talk about how well the training went."

This is fun stuff. A lot of soldiers in the Army have never been able to get out and ride in these helicopters."

Cook encourages others to come out and see future missions.

"We will be doing a similar training event in a couple of weeks with the helicopters," Cook said. "Anyone who is curious to see what the inside of a Black Hawk looks like can come and see the helicopters. Faculty and staff are welcome to come out to Belk Field and bring their children along. The helicopters will land and there will be a short safety briefing by the National Guard pilots."

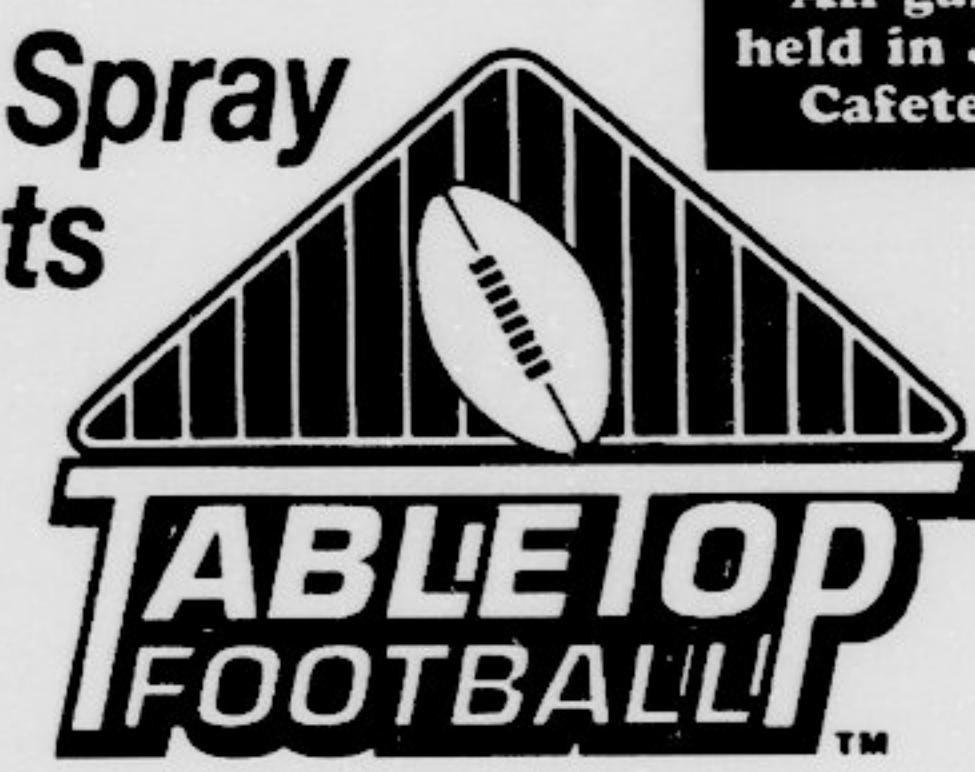
The helicopters will land in Belk Field on Charles Boulevard on October 14 at 4:00 p.m.

"[ROTC] is a great opportunity for students to see what the Army is like and gain excellent training experience," Cook said.

Any student interested in Army ROTC can enroll in military science classes for two years with absolutely no obligation to the Army. The Military Science Department is located on the third floor of the Rawl Building.

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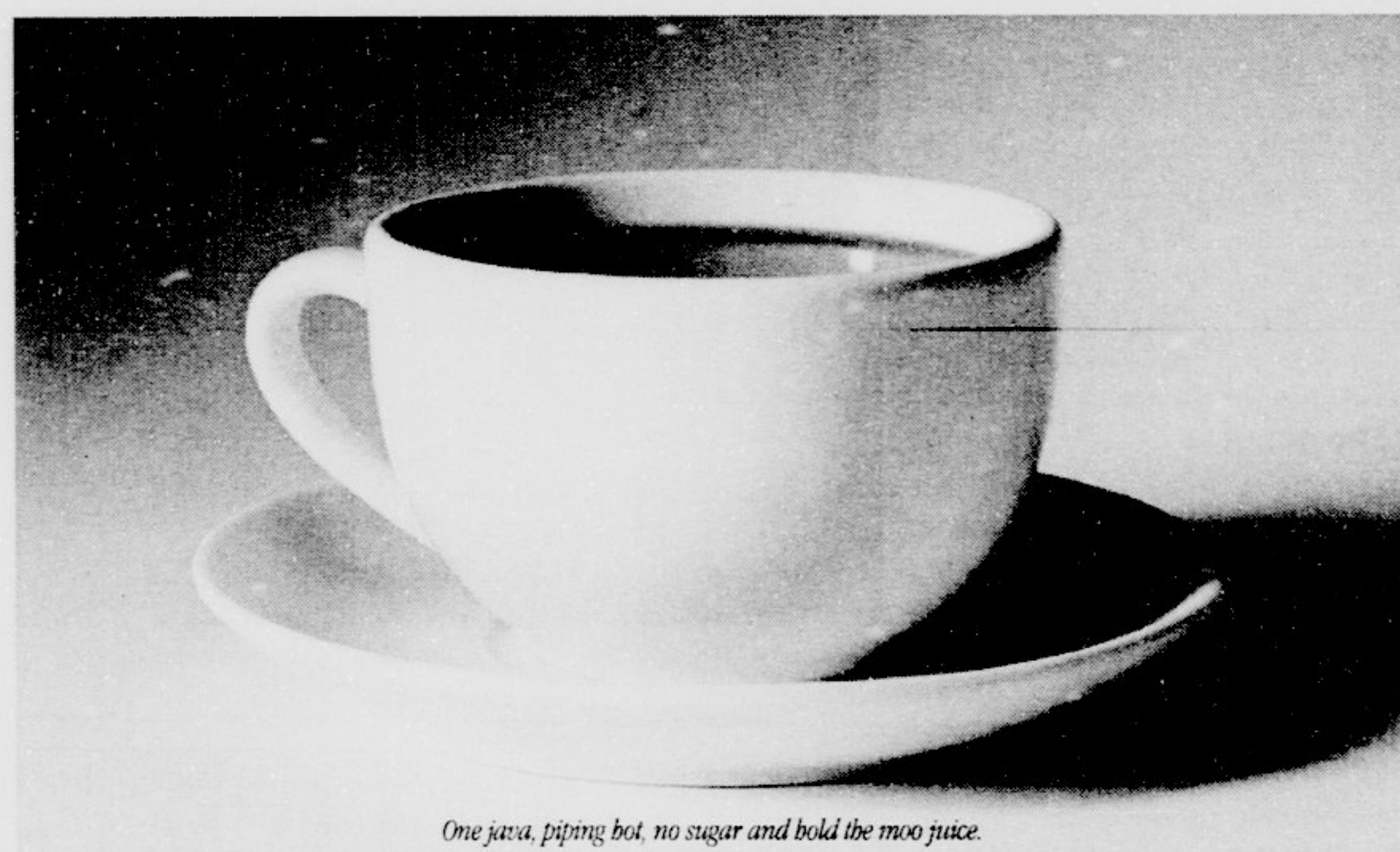
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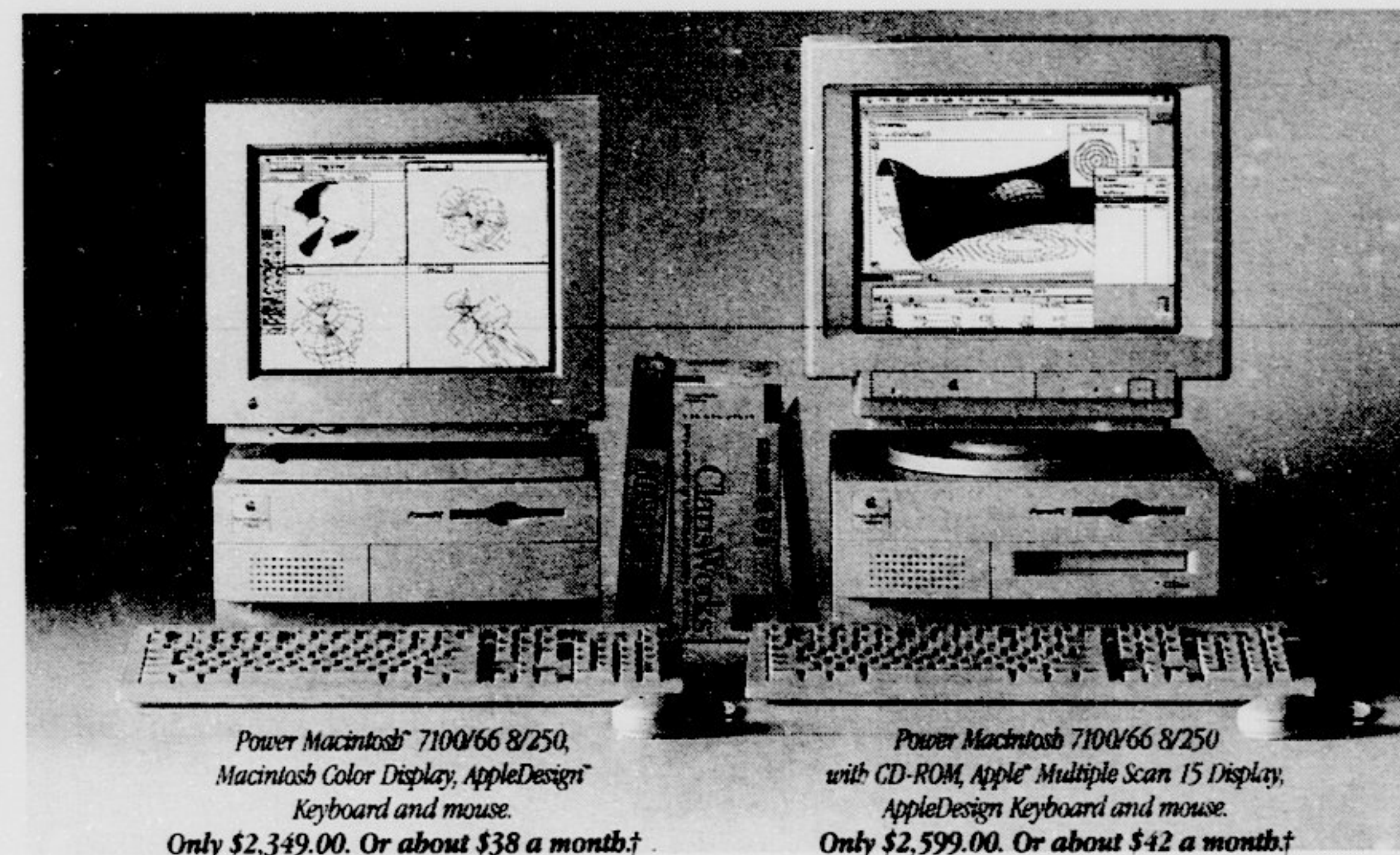
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Serving the ECU community since 1925, *The East Carolinian* publishes 12,000 copies every Tuesday and Thursday. The masthead editorial in each edition is the opinion of the Editorial Board. *The East Carolinian* welcomes letters, limited to 250 words, which may be edited for decency or brevity. *The East Carolinian* reserves the right to edit or reject letters for publication. Letters should be addressed to: Opinion Editor, *The East Carolinian*, Publications Bldg., ECU, Greenville, N.C., 27858-4353. For more information, call (919) 328-6366.

N&O apologizes to ECU (sort of)

Many of us at *The East Carolinian* were excited to hear that the Raleigh *News & Observer* published an editorial last Thursday that apologized for its vicious attack on the reputation of ECU.

However, after eagerly perusing a copy of the paper, our excitement turned to dismay.

Anyone who has read the editorial can see that this is obviously an attempt to appear to be sorry for the story without really being sorry. The editorial begins with another recitation of the now infamous fraternity president's remarks.

It then makes one of the best rebukes of said president that we have yet seen: "Whoa, son. Hope you enjoyed that trip to the chancellor's office, because something tells us you made one."

The editorial then makes a few positive statements about our "successful medical school" and our "splendid arts program."

This sounds like the beginning of a passable apology. Unfortunately, the rest of the editorial is devoted to making "clear ... that the image isn't entirely unjustified."

The editors of the *N&O* missed the whole point of why so many ECU students were upset. Like most universities, ECU has some elements that are not helping to promote a

positive image of the school.

What was disconcerting about the original article was not the "revelation" that some members of the ECU student body party to excess. The main concern was the transparent attempt of the original article to make ECU appear to be unique in this matter.

The obvious purpose of the article was to single out ECU fans and students as drunk, stupid and dangerous to be around (especially at football games). In writing and publishing the story, the *N&O* forgot two of the basic necessities for good reporting: objectivity and truth.

This is the issue that the editors at the *N&O* should be addressing. How did the *N&O* think that story which quotes five people out of a student body of over 17,000 (or about .03 of one percent) would give an accurate picture of an institution. One could surely go to any college in the country and find a like proportion of any student body to say similarly bad things about that school. We bet we could find such a percentage of *N&O* employees who would tell us all sorts of bad things about that paper.

So to our editorial colleagues at the *N&O*, keep trying. If you want forgiveness, you are going to have to try harder next time.

Semester hiatus brings new focus on life

By Patrick Hinson

About two years ago, I took a fall semester off from school, just to try to get my mind back together and attempt to focus on what it was I wanted to do with the rest of my life.

My grades had fallen, there was trouble at home, and I really was not looking forward to another aimless semester of getting drunk and blowing off classes. So that fall I took a job working on a golf course at home, outside every day, six days a week, from six-thirty in the morning until the early afternoon.

At first, I hated the job, totally and with a passion. I am definitely not an early morning person. But before long I started to enjoy just being outside all day, out in the sun and close to nature, as the golf course was ringed by beach on one side and woods and marsh on the other.

Each morning I started my work right on the beach. I would always stop and watch the sun rise over the ocean at six-thirty, every day. It became somewhat of a ritual. I could not really feel good about getting started until I saw the sun show its face. Then during the day, I would watch for the familiar sights of marsh hawks hunting over the woods or lake, circling far up in the sky or sitting up in the high branches watching me.

At other times, before the cold season moved in, I could ride right up close to a resident alligator sunning itself near one of the lakes, watching me through dark, ancient eyes. He or she was one of the last alligators left on what used to be a barrier island inhabited by probably hundreds of them.

Once or twice, very early in

the morning, I would even stumble onto huge deer feeding themselves on the grass or in the nearby brush. They would freeze when they saw me and look back like statues through shining black orbs, ears pointing straight up like natural radar.

There was always that almost electric feeling between the two of us of silence, instinct and fear. You could stare right at them and almost lose them in the surroundings.

I think the real goal is just to learn to enjoy the gift of life as much as we can, while we have it, and to turn around and help others to do so too.

When they finally felt safe they would bound off and in one jump just disappear into the brush like ghosts. I always felt so weird, thankful almost, to have been able to experience that, just the deer and I alone like that outside in the early mornings.

That semester I watched the tidal changes, the creeks rise and fall, the sunrises and sunsets. I watched the fall come, and then the winter, with Antarctic-like cold mornings and wind-chills that froze to the bone. I worked outside in rainstorms and high winds, and around me I watched the world slowly roll over from summer to fall to winter.

If I had never taken that

semester off, I probably would never have even thought about how much things change from season to season and how the inhabitants of the earth, ourselves included, adjust to those changes. I would have never thought about anything but the next test, next pay check, next party.

Life for us, it seems, becomes nothing but a mad rush toward the end. We concentrate and worry about the trivial things while ignoring the very facts of life going on around us. The Native Americans who lived here long before us let their dreams lead them through life. Now it seems our lives dictate our dreams.

I still think there are natural visions out there, natural guides that attempt to lead us through life. It is just that we have not learned to look for them, or when we see them, we do not recognize them for what they are or attempt to interpret them.

It took me a while to really think about what that semester meant for me. I soon realized that I was thinking too hard about things I could not control, and worrying too much about things that I could. I am still not all the way there, to total comfort with myself, but I am not sure if that is the goal anyway.

I think the real goal is just to learn to enjoy the gift of life as much as we can, while we have it, and to turn around and help others to do so too. We also have to try to preserve that vital part of the earth that has no voice, the animals around us, for perhaps they are still the keepers of the dreams. Without them, the world would surely be a lonely place. We might all end up aimless and lost together.



Road to love begins with love for self

By Angela McCullers

Each of us at birth begins the journey on life's road. It is a road which glimmers like a river in the sun. For those of us who get a chance to go some distance, that journey, from first breath to last, can be one of total confusion, as we are swept along in a directionless current.

Our roads have signs along the way, placed to guide, direct and give us choices. For years, we may pass the signs blindly, not seeing the detours, warnings and dead ends. Often, we wind up lost, confused, hurt, disheveled, tired and uncertain, no longer trusting. We hit a stone wall again and again, almost numb before we realize that these signs exist.

These signs can be read, if we choose to look at our lives clearly. By learning to

recognize and understand them, we can smooth our journey, make the rough spots a little easier and help to avoid those wrong turns.

Remember those times when something said don't, but you did anyway and you shouldn't have?

OK, you are traveling on, feeling good, learning the signs and your self, savoring each step as you go. Yet, you are still dissatisfied, searching for others with whom to share the way. You try to find a few people whose roads seem to blend with your own. And so we ask for someone with whom to care, share and be. Vaguely asking — no praying — for a friend's love, a lover's love. Then someone comes and the signs seem right. We open our road to another. Yet somehow, sadly, we find ourselves

unfulfilled with that someone. We are still so alone — in anguish and alone, cold and alone, hurt and alone. Alone.

We have an ache here, a scratch there, wounds that are often unseen — yet so apparent, leaving you baffled, asking yourself what went wrong.

You thought that you saw an oasis. Instead, you found a mirage. You are still thirsty.

While looking for a river of love, you settle for a trickle here, a drop there. You ask again and again, please send me love so that I can love. Sometimes we never know that love, like those signs, can only be seen and appreciated and cherished once we search within and find our own beauty and worth. The water we seek must first be found within ourselves.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Imagine yourself, alone, in a thickly wooded forest. Suddenly you hear and feel an enormous tree fall to the ground. Yet recent legislation has been passed, stating that trees no longer fall to the ground at random. Fearing accusations of heresy, you remain silent, and the world goes on believing their legislative gospel that continues to be expanded upon daily — The End.

As American citizens, we are witnessing our collective personal freedoms falling prey to the double-headed legislative axe. The tragically hip "political chains of correctness" are being secured around our free speech. At the first apathetic glance, it seems to resemble the concept of "loving the neighbor." Consequently, when our dictionaries start shrinking, so does our range of thought and debate. Speech and writing are the only channels for the completion of human thought, short of playing "charades." Each citizen should be able to convey his or her own views without a centralized "thought

police" steaming the mail glue.

Presently, the business and private sectors are being corralled onto the information (super?) highway, due to raised postal fees, therefore let us not forget the convenience and anonymity of the interception of electronic telecommunication (E-mail).

Now, imagine a super highway moving thoughts at breakneck speed around the globe. You attend a conference through your lap-top computer (from a tropical beach). You have one too many drinks with umbrellas in them, and a contraband word is used. You are immediately ticketed for "reckless speaking" and are impounded.

American forefather/political philosopher Benjamin Franklin felt that those whom were willing to trade constitutional freedoms for luxuries, deserved (and will eventually receive) neither. — Bless America."

Jason A. Horton
Senior

To the Editor:

There is a growing consciousness among Minority students (African American) about the grading policy at East Carolina University. The (un-written) policy whereby African American rarely achieve [sic] an "A" must be addressed by the present administration. The Department of Minority Affairs has been powerless in addressing this grading policy without cooperation from past and present administrative staffs.

The conscious of some (not all) professors is that a "B" is alright for minorities instead of the "A" they worked hard for. No a "B" is not alright. Minority students by no means are asking for grades

or breaks, only a lifting of the un-fair grading policy practiced [sic] by some professors at East Carolina University.

This written complaint is not intended [sic] to cause any problems. However if this legitimate complaint offends anyone apologies are greatly extended. "Please, Please," for the sake of (All) minorities who are attending East Carolina University and future minorities please urge fairness in the sometimes (un-fair) grading policy among some professors at East Carolina University.

Charles Vincent
Sophomore
History

To the Editor:

Recently I was riding my bicycle near Falkland when I discovered two puppies standing in the middle of the road licking something from the pavement. To my horror, it was a pool of blood from a third puppy that lay dead in the bushes nearby.

I have seen dead animals before and in fact I consider Eastern North Carolina one giant killing zone. I have seen headless deer in the woods, game birds lying uncollected in the fields, cats smeared on the highways and even at ECU the packs of dogs who roam the campus. I suggest some changes. First, if you absolutely need a pet, get it neutered and then put it on a leash.

Second, if you are a student do not get a pet in

the first place. Most students have difficulties getting themselves to class on time and as a result have little time to care for the animals you see chained in the front of houses where students live.

Third, while gun enthusiasts insist on killing for sport as a means of population control, they should have the decency to take the whole dead animal home with them.

Some argue that humans are the pinnacle of the food chain and that it is our prerogative to kill and maim as we see fit. If we are superior, which is debatable, then let us have the wisdom to protect our pets and utilize the resources we have available.

Tim Payne
Grad Student
History

The East Carolinian welcomes all Letters to the Editor. However, all letters, in order to be considered for publication, must be typed, under 250 words, and contain your name, class rank, major and a working daytime phone number.

The East Carolinian is now accepting applications for Opinion Editor. Applications are available at the Students Pubs Building. Call Brian Hall at 328-6366 for more information.

Classifieds

September 22, 1994

Page 6

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ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Central Distributors PO Box 10075, Olathe KS 66051. Immediate response.

BABYSITTER NEEDED: to care for 2 small children 2 or 3 days a week. Approximately 4 miles from campus. Transportation needed. References required. If interested, please call 355-5067.

COUPLE SEKS PHOTOGRAPHER for December Wedding. Must have own equipment and samples of previous work. Call 757-3059 between 6-9pm. Ask for Brian

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Help Wanted

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HEY CHERIE, Hope to see you tomorrow night! W.

Greek Personals

CHI OMEGA PLEDGES This week-end was the greatest. We hope that you had as much fun as we did. You all mean so much to us and we don't know what we would do without each one of you. Hope that you enjoy this Big-Little week and that you are as excited to meet your big sis as they are for you to find out who they are. Love, Dee and Kathy

Greek Personals

KAPPA ALPHA: Looking forward to all your Southern hospitality at the tailgate this weekend! Love, Chi Omega. (Congratulations Clark and Dee!)

PHI TAU ROB: You were great last Sun. night, you did your best, no matter about the rest. What a wonderful job you are definitely our Greek God! Love your sisters and new members of Zeta Tau Alpha

THETA CHI- Greek week was the best- we made a great team! Love the sisters and new members of Zeta Tau Alpha.

GOGREEK! Interested in sorority life? Zeta Tau Alpha invites you! Tonight 5:15 at 508 W. 5th Street for more info or rides call 757-1811

VANESSA AND BRANDI- you girls did a great job, representing Zeta Tau Alpha at Greek Goddess. Love, The sisters and new members.

Still unclear about
 ΦΚΨ RUSH? ΦΚΨ
 Let
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 clear up your worries!
 Come see us at the AOP
 house tonight...
 It's never too late!
 830-4444

DELTA SIG- Good luck during rush. We're looking forward to bid night Fri. Love the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha

ALPHA XI DELTA would like to thank everyone who participated in Greek God this year! A big congratulations to the 1994 Greek God Will Temple, 1st runner up Scott Gagan and 2nd runner up Rob Ugleay! Thanks guys!

DID ANYONE NOTICE that 3 of the top 10 Greek goddesses were Alpha Xi Deltas? Congrats and thanks to Stacie Sullivan, Renee Hood + Janet Stubbs! You represented us well. Love your sisters + pledges

BARBIE Another good party down, with many more to go, no?, kind of makes me wonder about the meaning of life itself. I mean, we sit there at the old bar, staring those brewskis in the face and I can't help but think, "Gosh, if only there was some way I could do this for a living, you know? I wonder how people get those jobs as beer tasters? Or maybe I could just be a stereo bum for the rest of my life, a bar fly, sleepin in alleys at night, living life to the hilt, and not worryin about takin showers. Hey, it could happen. Well, until next time, study hard and party hard. Your greek buddy, Kentus-Uranus.

S.P. Will you do that first thing? Mr. DD says he wants you to. Today was pilla day! P.C.

Announcements

ECU LAW SOCIETY
 Law Society meets for all students interested in attending Law School after graduation. All majors are welcome to attend. Monday we will elect officers and set the agenda for the fall semester. Meeting will be Monday, September 26, 5:15pm in 206 Rawl. For more info contact Joyce Reid at 328-4382.

LEODONIA S. WRIGHT SCHOLARSHIP
 The application process has been reopened. The new deadline is October 3, 1994. Please see any member of the Organization of Black Faculty and Staff for an application or contact Yolanda Burwell, 216A Ragsdale.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON
 "Jam-a-thon '94" Sigma Phi Epsilon is in the process of trying to organize the largest unplugged music jam in NC history on the mall in October with donations to benefit Disabled Veterans of America. Any band or person who would like to participate call Robert Lewis at 756-4916 or 757-0487. In this event there is an unlimited amount of people who can participate just playing at your own freewill, and all types of music welcome, but there will be no main stage and no amplifiers please.

ECU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
 The ECU College republicans will meet Thursday September 22, 6:00pm at

GCB 3006. All members required to show. New members welcome.

EXPRESSIONS MAGAZINE
 ATTENTION: African-American Students. If you have any response to the letter you received from the Admissions Office requesting the names and addresses of possible African-American students, or any other issue relating to the African-American population on campus, please write it down. Bring all responses to the Expressions Office or the Media Board Office on the second floor of the Publications Building. Thank you.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER
 On Monday, September 12, the Newman Catholic Student Center started its program entitled "Beauty and Belief". An In-Depth look at Catholicism". This program is an inquiry program for any student wishing to learn more about Catholicism. It is also for Catholics who may want to make their CONFIRMATION or First Communion. The program begins at 7:30. For further details, please call Fr. Paul Vaeth at the Center, 953 E. 10th St. 757-1991.

CHRISTIAN STUDY GROUP
 Christian Study Group meets biweekly to discuss Acceptance of Homosexuality and the Bible. For more info and meeting place: 758-8619 or 830-2080.

NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS
 Serious candidates for a national scholarship or fellowship (like the Fulbright, Rhodes, or Truman) interested in attending a workshop on the preparation of the application should call Dr. David Sanders at the Honors Office (328-6373) or Dr. Linda McGowan at International Programs (328-6769). Successful candidates normally have a specific project in mind, close to a 4.0 gpa, competency in the language of the country they want to visit, some study abroad experience, and a history of earning merit scholarships.

ECU WATER SKI CLUB
 Come let's go water ski! The ECU Water Ski Club is looking for some people interested in water skiing. Come to our meetings on Tuesday nights at 9:15-10:15 in Mendenhall Room 14 or for more information call Thomas or Jason 758-8215. Beginners are welcome.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT MARSHALS
 Any student interested in serving as a University Marshal for the 1994 Fall Commencement may obtain an application from Room A-12 Minges. Student must be classified as a junior by the end of Spring semester 1994 and have a 3.0 academic average to be eligible. Return completed application to Carol Ann Tucker, Advisor, A-12 Minges by October 1, 1994. For more information call 328-4661.

UNIV. FOLK & COUNTRY DANCE CLUB

First meeting/Dance of the year! Contra & Square Dance, Live oldtime music by Elderberry Jam. 7pm, Sept. 23, Ledonia Wright Bldg. (behind Stu. Health). Free!! [if space permits] come alone or bring a friend.

CO-REC BASKETBALL COMPETITION

Guys grab your girlfriends, and gals grab your boyfriends, and head to Biology 103 at 5:00pm on September 27. It's time for the Co-Rec Basketball competition. Recreational Services is proud to bring you Intramural Sports.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES SECOND CLIMBING WORKSHOP

for the fall semester is being offered on Sept. 22. This three hour workshop in-

troducts you to the basics of rock climbing. Instructions begin at the Climbing Tower and space is limited. Call 328-6387 for more info. or stop by Christenbury Gym room 204. This workshop is brought to you by Recreational Services

JOIN THE RECREATIONAL OUTDOOR CENTER

for a leisurely day of canoeing along Goose Creek Sun., Sept. 25 head for the wilderness and be ready to see and hear creatures of all sorts. For more info. call 328-6387 or stop by Christenbury Gym room 204. This trip is brought to you by Recreational Services

TAKE A BREAK FROM WATCHING FOOTBALL

on the big screen and play it yourself at the Ocean Spray Table Top Football Competition. Competition is on four

consecutive Mon. beginning on Sept. 26. Call Nelson Cooper at 328-6387 for more info. This program is brought to you by Recreational Services.

NEED AN EXCUSE TO GET AWAY FROM SCHOOL? Try the beach horseback riding day trip with the Recreational Outdoor Center. Spend up to 3 hours walking and sometimes racing down white sandy beaches exploring tidal pools and sand dunes. For more info. stop by the ROC in room 117 at Christenbury Gym or call Recreational Services at 328-6387.

GRADUATE BIBLE STUDY

A graduate student bible study is in the process of being formed. All graduate students are encouraged to participate in this exciting new study. For further info. contact Dave Woolever at 355-8277

Announcements

Deadlines

All ads must be pre-paid

Classifieds

25 words or less:
 Students \$2.00
 Non-Students \$3.00
 Each additional word \$0.05

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\$5.50 per inch:

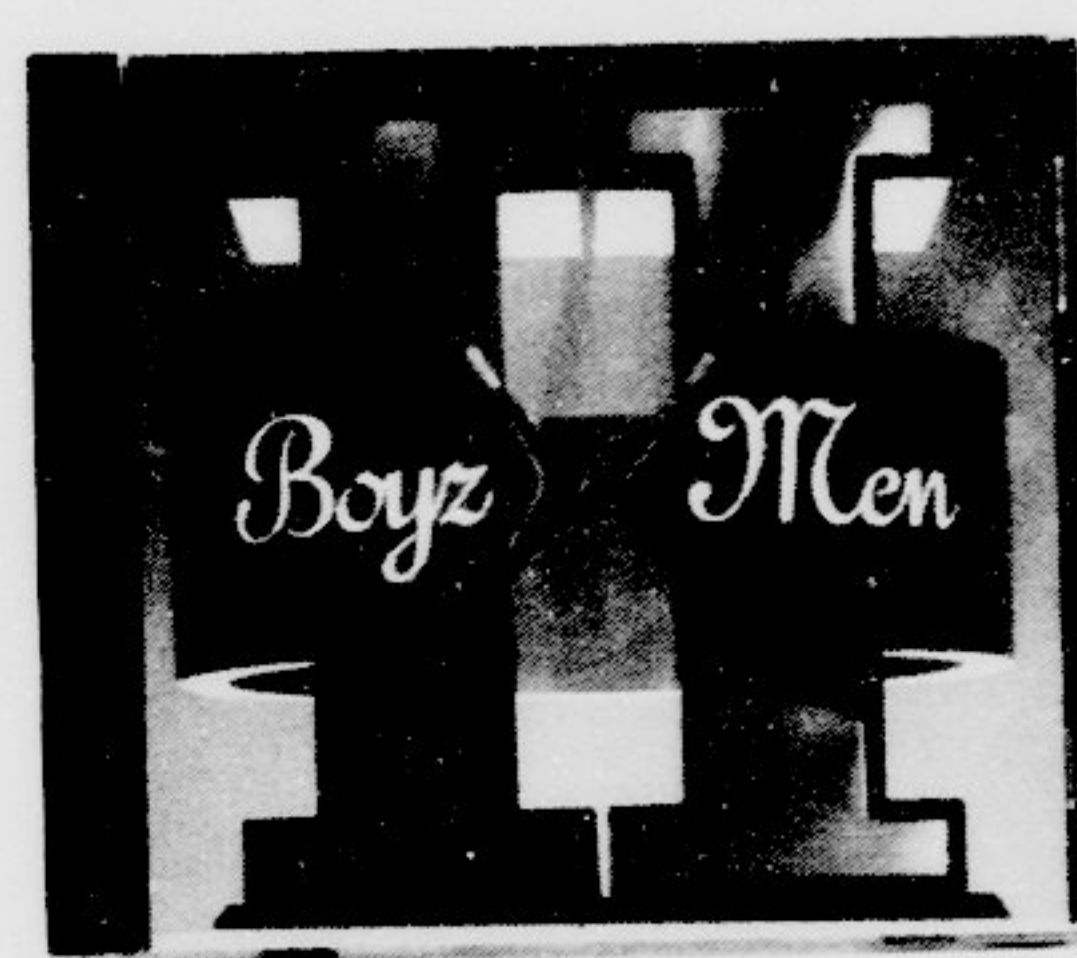
Any organization may use the Announcements Section of The East Carolinian to list activities and events open to the public two times free of charge. Due to the limited amount of space, The East Carolinian cannot guarantee the publication of announcements.

Friday 4 p.m. for Tuesday's edition.
 Tuesday 4 p.m. for Thursday's edition

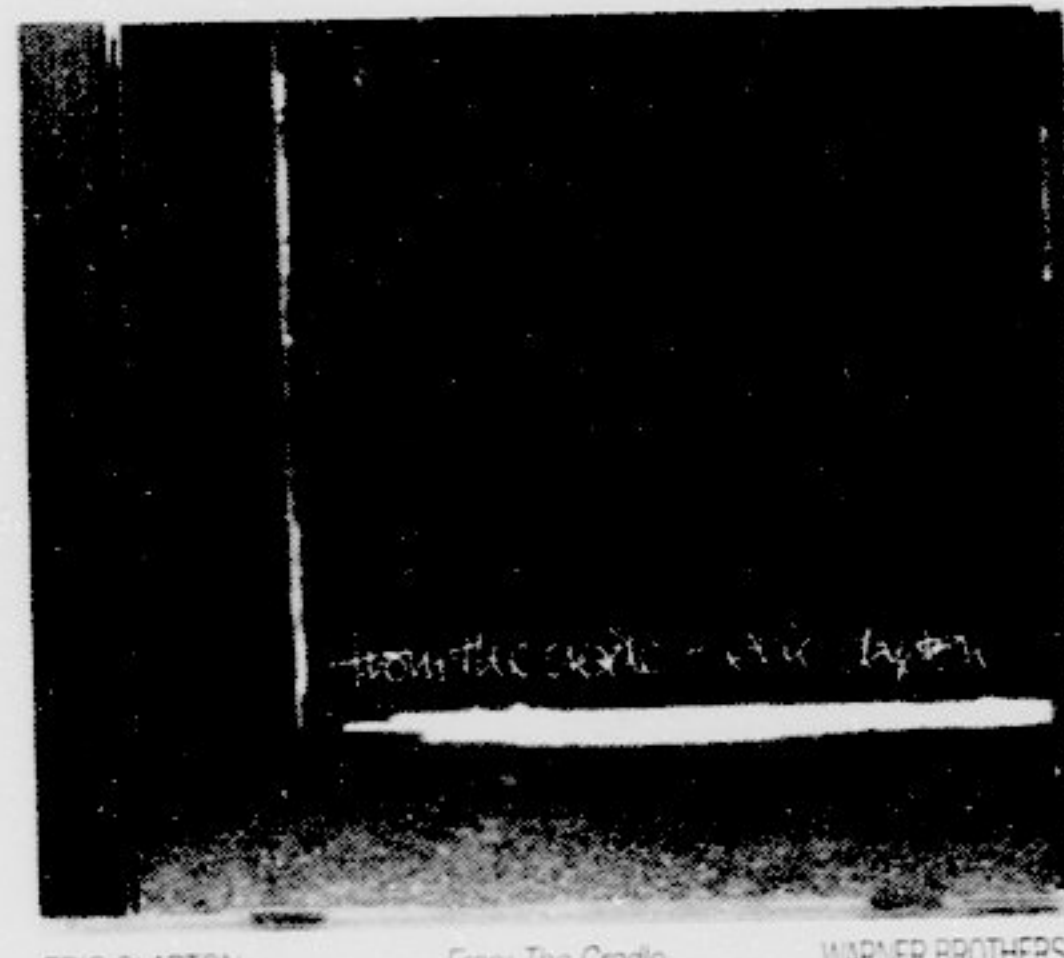
Displayed advertisements may be canceled before 10a.m. the day prior to publication; however, no refunds will be given.

For more information call
328-6366.

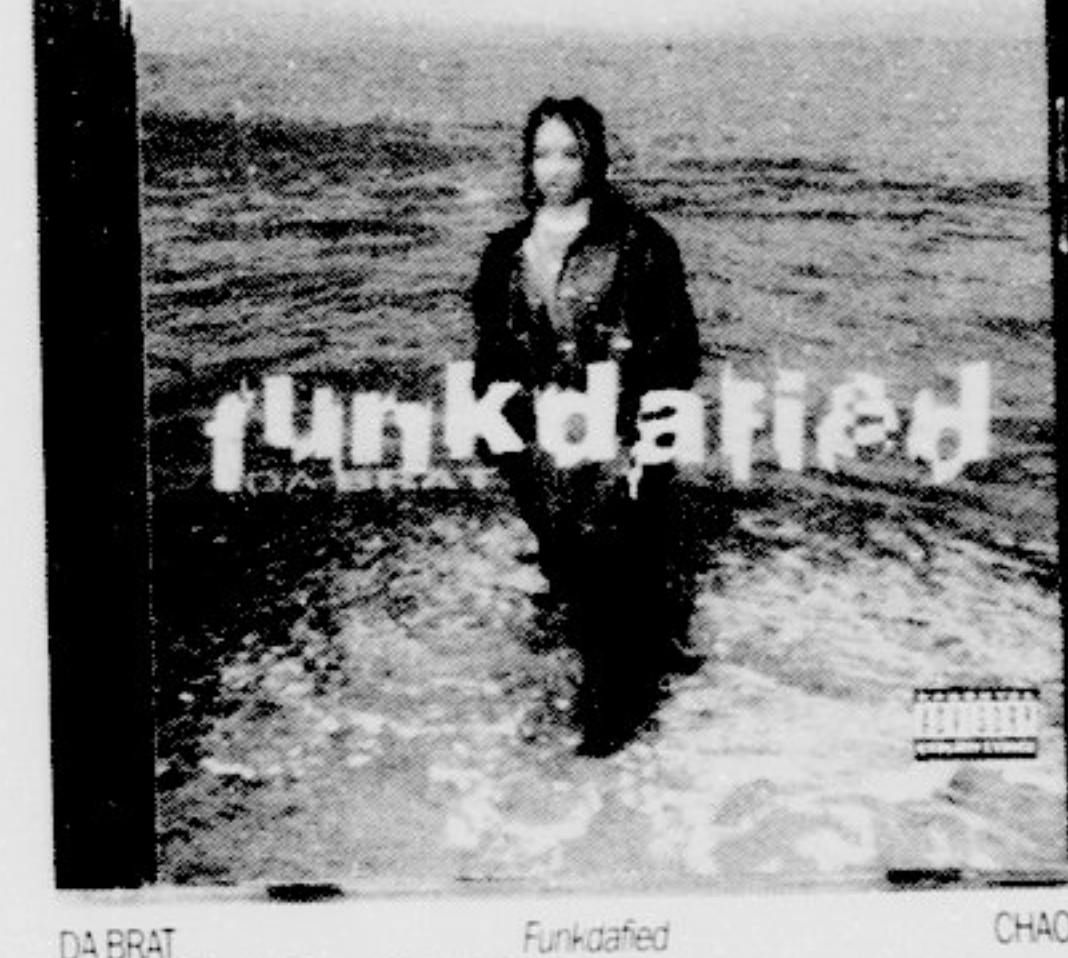
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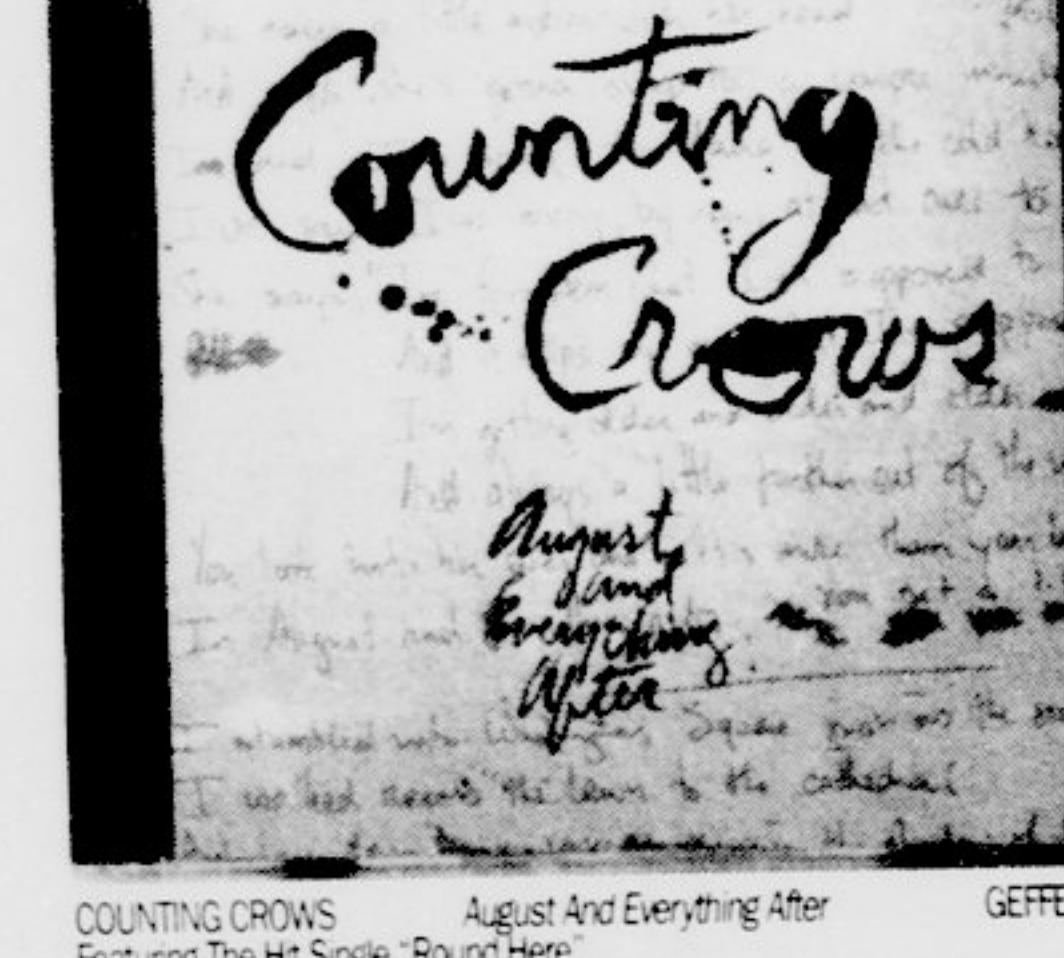
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MOTOWN



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Featuring The Hit Single "Round Here"
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CANDICE CARROLL
Featuring The Hit Single "Far Beyond"
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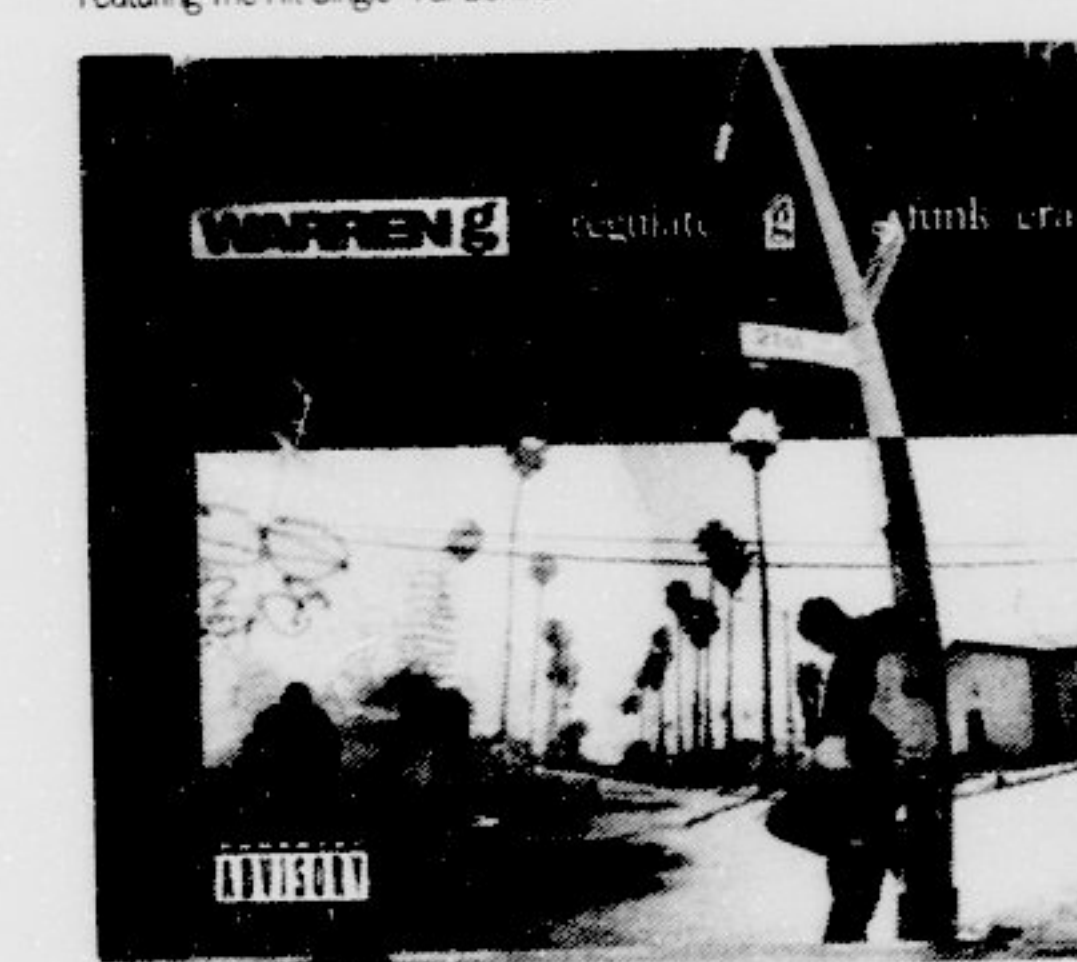
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Featuring The Hit Single "Back A Little Farther"
JIVE



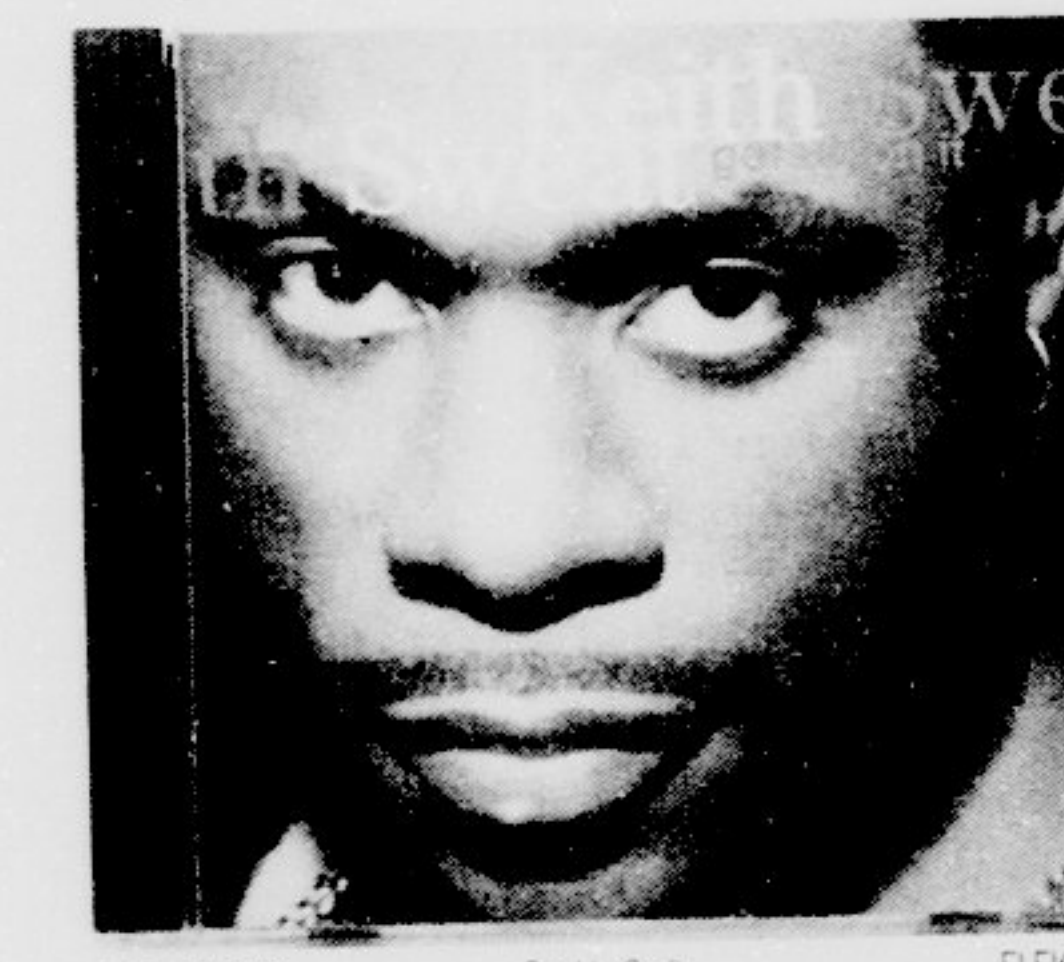
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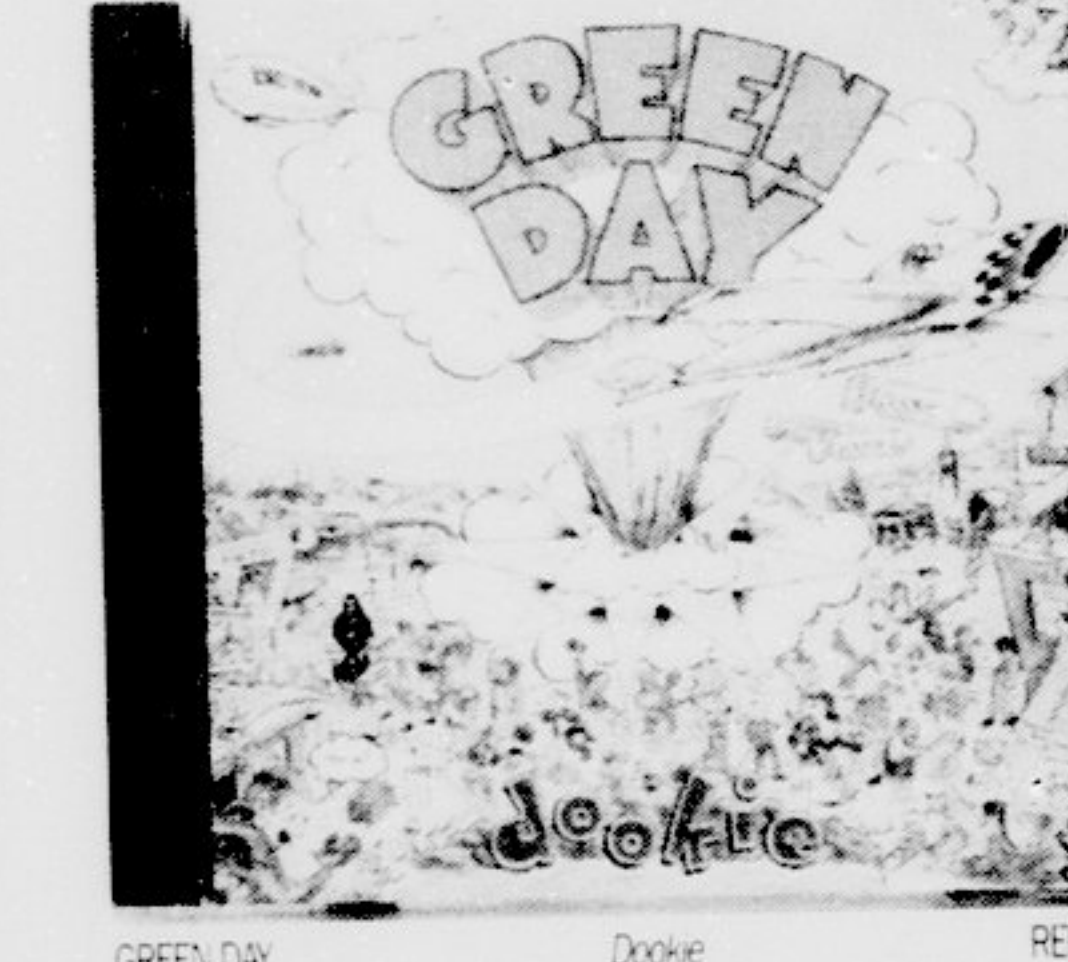
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Purple Atlantic



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Featuring The Hit Single "Regulate"
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Featuring The Hit Single "How Do You Love It"
ELEKTRA



GREEN DAY
Featuring The Hit Single "Longview"
Dookie Reprise



CHANGING FACES
Featuring The Hit Single "Stoke You Up"
Big Beat



LUTHER VANDROSS
Featuring The Hit Single "Endless Love"
Columbia



LUIS MIGUEL
Featuring The Hit Single "Ei Dió Que Me Quieres"
WEA Latina



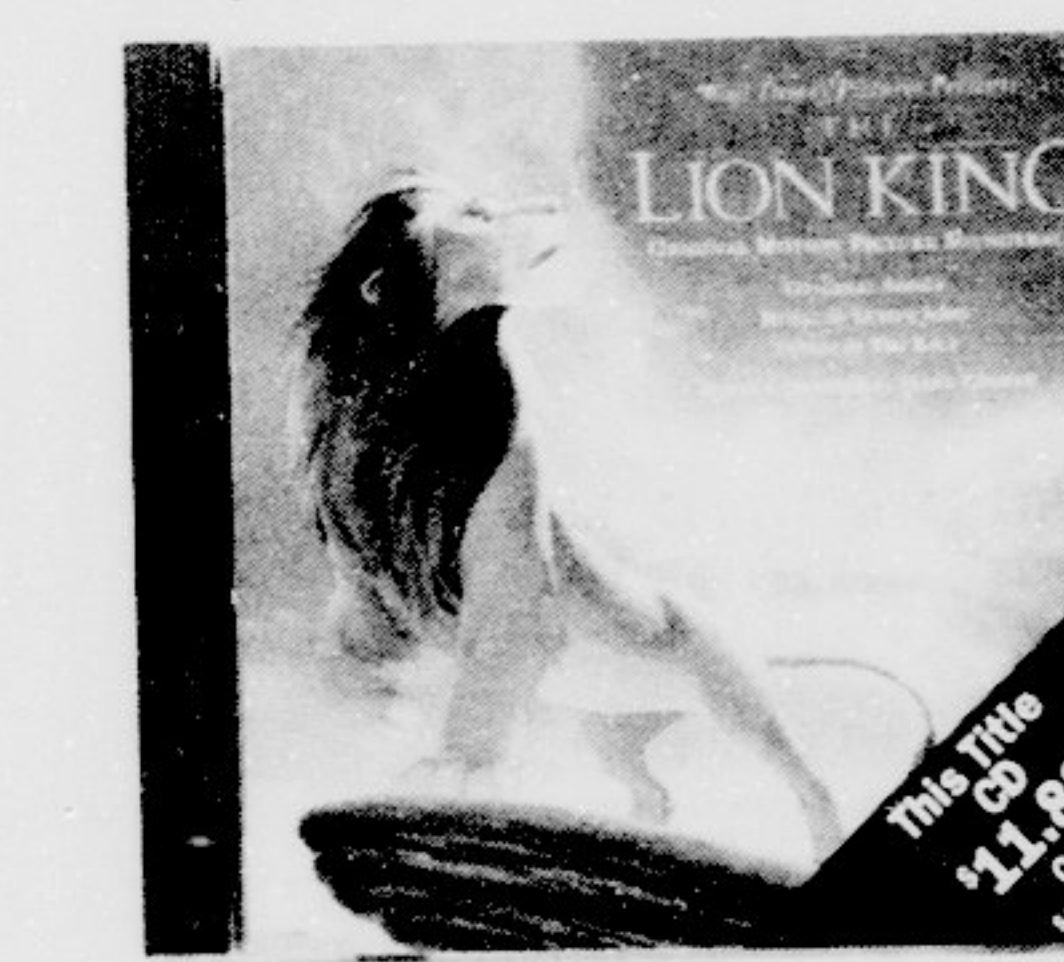
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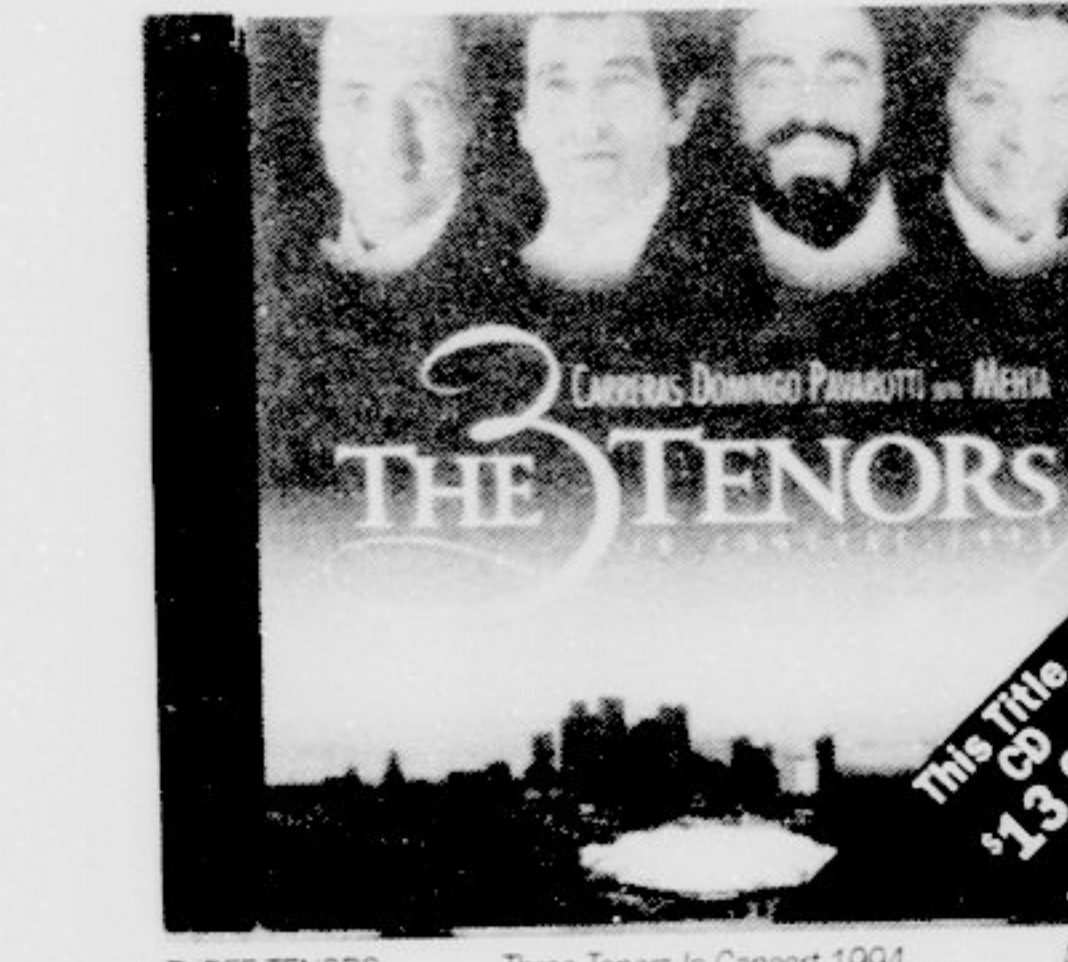
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James Taylor blends in, electrifies Creek

By Warren Sumner
Staff Writer

James Taylor started his Sunday show at Walnut Creek simply enough. The veteran performer, wearing casual pants and a T-shirt, just walked out on stage to a deafening roar, smiled a shy smile and said hello to his audience.

Taylor was the pinnacle of relaxation, with his large forehead providing a stark contrast to the long curly hair that nearly reached his shoulders. He looked like a displaced hippie instead of an acclaimed performer; there was little about Taylor that would hint at his celebrity status.

Of course, there was no need

for pomp and circumstance; Taylor simply came home to play for his "hometown folks," because before James Taylor was JAMES TAYLOR, he was a student at the University of North Carolina. Taylor had come home, and the people of his native state were glad to see him back.

Playing a three-hour show to a capacity crowd at the Creek, Taylor brought out his unique voice and off-beat sense of humor to delight his "folks." Starting with a song entitled "Let It Be," Taylor and his eight-piece backing ensemble began the show in a laid-back fashion. The Creek crowd was sitting, but still swaying to Taylor's music. Taylor followed with his hit "Mexico," and got the crowd standing in ap-

proval at the end. A quiet Taylor thanked the audience for their ovation and got another one when he told them "it feels good to be home."

Taylor followed with "Promised Land," a song about ecological conservation that the crowd enjoyed, but "Handy Man" drew a better response when its chorus raised the voices of most of the audience.

Taylor continued his first set providing the Creek with a collection of songs that seemed to satisfy the crowd. "Country Road" continued the vocalization by the crowd and "Shower the People" brought sighs of contentment from the audience. "How Sweet It Is (To Be Loved By You)" got young and old dancing

in the aisles, and Taylor left to a 15-minute intermission and one of many standing ovations.

The second set proved even more memorable than the first, as the hit parade reemerged. After beginning the set with a version of a Chuck Berry tune, Taylor plunged into "Carolina On My Mind" and sent the crowd into a deafening roar. This song sounded identical to its album version and brought a host of Tarheels to their feet for an ovation that must have lasted two minutes.

"You've Got A Friend" continued to lull the crowd in the second set, and it looked as if Taylor would end the show in light-rock format until he and his band unleashed

"Steamroller."

On this blues number Taylor provided what could have been the highlight of his show. An animated, dancing Taylor sang the song with so much soul and conviction that it seemed his larynx might pop out of his throat. An awkward dancer, Taylor wasn't the slightest bit awkward in his showmanship, and his outstanding band brought the house down with their solos. The crowd regained its feet in the middle of this tune and screamed louder than they had the entire night. Thus far, that is.

After finishing his second set with tunes from his latest albums, Taylor left the stage to thunderous applause. The performer made his

return to an encore of "Fire and Rain," probably his biggest hit. The Walnut Creek lights show highlighted this poignant song with color changes and smoke screens. Taylor then played a new song titled "Light of Hope," another ecological song that spotlighted his four background vocalists. Taylor exited only to return with "Sweet Baby James" as his final encore.

Taylor left the stage as humbly as he had entered on it, with his same shy smile and a now-soaked T-shirt. Undoubtedly many of those present to see him Sunday night can't wait for him to come home again.

Lackluster performances encourage a hung jury

By Ike Shibly
Staff Writer

Film, like television, is a business. The discerning viewer tries to look past the obvious attempts by any film studio to make money and focuses instead on the artistic aspects that emanate from quality films. Rarely do television shows make any claim of art, but instead make a blatant play for a maximum number of viewers. A film can often make an intelligent, artistic statement because film studio allow some of their pictures a certain artistic latitude without always looking at the bottom line of their balance sheets.

Films that make no attempt at artistic significance generally have some hook, usually comedic, that will lure viewers. If the film has no obvious hook then the film is often sent straight to video and a sharp, stylish video cover will be crafted to serve as the hook necessary to entice viewers to rent their shoddy film.

A new film called Trial by Jury should have either been a made-for-TV movie or a straight-to-video release. Rarely will one see such blue-collar attitudes pervading every aspect of a major studio release than in this film. Everyone involved in the picture seems to have been hired only because they were promised a paycheck at the end of the week.

The actors, including the usually solid Gabriel Byrne and William Hurt, look bored by the film. The writers have crafted a prolonged story based on what might have once been an interesting idea by compensating for their lack of ingenuity with an entire truckload of cinematic caricatures and clichés. The director, Heywood Gould, cares little about involving the viewer. His main concern seems to be to shoot the scenes with as little trouble as possible to convince the studio heads that he was indeed directing a film — and thus ensure his paycheck.

The story begins auspiciously with the detailing of jury selection for a major murder trial involving a

known crime boss. Trial by Jury quickly drops its exploration of the jury process and what makes citizens stay to sit on a jury to tell the sordid tale of jury tampering. Valerie Allston (Joanne Whalley-Kilmer) is coerced into casting a vote of not guilty in the trial of Rusty Pirone (Armand Assante), a Mafia kingpin. The mob, using ex-cop Tommy Vesey (William Hurt) as the messenger, threatens to kill her only son if she does not cooperate. Valerie considers telling Daniel Graham (Gabriel Byrne), the state's prosecuting attorney, about the tampering but instead decides to try to appease Pirone by casting a vote of innocent.

As intelligent as Valerie seems

to be, she thinks that if she agrees to Pirone's demands she will be free of him forever. If Pirone escapes imprisonment only one person will know that she tampered with the jury so all he would have to do is to have that person killed. If a gullible viewer like me, who is almost always shocked by the ending in a mystery, can see that Valerie needs to have other options, then the writers did a shoddy job in setting up the plot.

Not only does Pirone want Valerie's cooperation but he also rapes just to prove that he has complete control over her. The story includes this sickening scene only to

See JURY page 10

Parody steps to Wright

By Daniel Willis
Staff Writer

Capitol Steps will offer some comic relief at the expense of the country's current state of political disarray. This group of former and current Congressional staff members will present a political satire performance at Wright Auditorium on Sept. 30 at 8 p.m.

The show will feature impersonations of Bill Clinton, Ross Perot, and various members of Congress.

Capitol Steps started in 1981 at the office of Sen. Charles Percy (R-IL), and have since recorded over ten albums. Some of their more popular

releases were titled "Stand by Your Dan," "76 Bad Loans," and "Fools on the Hill." They've sold 100,000 copies, and they perform 300 shows a year nationwide.

Capitol Steps also has a regular feature on CNN's "Inside Politics," and they have also appeared on such national broadcasts as "Good Morning America," "The Tonight Show," "20/20" and National Public Radio's "All Things Considered."

Former President George Bush said, "Capitol Steps makes it easier to leave public office." The Washington Post labeled them Washington's "fa-

See STEPS page 10

Health Minute

By Heather Zophy
Student Health Services

The East Carolina University Student Health Service is coordinating a Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) to help meet the needs of ECU students. The advisory board will consist of students, faculty and staff. The committee will assist the director and other department heads within the Student Health Center in making decisions, forming policies, addressing changes or improvements, etc.

Many other colleges and universities have very active Student Health Advisory Committees. Students provide input on issues such as the following: HIV testing pro-

vided on campus, types of medications offered through the Student Health Pharmacy, possible in-house clinics to be offered (Allergy Clinic, Colposcopy Clinic), hotlines, and many other ideas. Students serving on SHAC will also take part in the Health Fair and other health-promoting activities; students will help in developing health-related surveys, and/or assist with other events involving the Student Health Center.

The main concern of Student Health Service is the students at East Carolina University. Having students helping with the continual growth and development of Stu-

dent Health will enhance the relationship between the providers and students, will address students' health care needs and concerns on our campus, and help improve ECU Student Health Services all together. Anyone interested in becoming a member of SHAC or anyone interested in providing any type of input related to Student Health, please contact Heather Zophy, Health Educator, at 328-6794 between 8-5, Monday-Friday. The first meeting is scheduled for Monday, September 26, at 3:30 p.m. The meeting will be held upstairs in the Student Health Resource Room. Remember, living a healthy lifestyle is what it's all about.

CD Reviews CD Reviews CD Reviews CD Reviews

Pathetic Lame Pretty Good Brilliant



Jacksonuts On You



What would happen if Sonic Youth, Fugazi, Alice Donut, the Boredoms, and some really out there improv jazz outfit all climbed into a pit filled with slime and barbed wire and copulated for about a hundred years under intense heat? Well, aside from one hell of a mess, I think something very much akin to the Jacksonuts would climb out when it was all over.

And to think, these kids hail from Athens, Georgia, home to REM and more jangly post bands than you can shake a dead ferret at. And speaking of dead ferrets, the Jacksonuts have released what appears to be their first real full-length album, *On You*. This raging little disc features eight songs worth of the Jacksonuts'

jazz-punk assault on the senses.

Syrupy noise guitar backs up the obsessive stream-of-consciousness vocals of singer Laura Carter, shaping the music into a hateful fever dream. Carter, formerly of gothic-punk outfit the Bar-B-Q Killers, bought into the Jacksonuts by sinking a big chunk of cash into getting an early recording released. As far as I can tell, she's been nothing but an asset to the band, venting all the pent-up anger of her years with the much nicer Bar-B-Q Killers onto disc for her new pals.

An example of the Jacksonuts' venom can be found in the opening lines of "Q": "Why don't people you hate have the decency to hate you back?" Later topics in this insane rant include running someone over in a car (and enjoying it), Flannery O'Connor, getting high and committing patricide. A rambling, hostile romp, "Q" reminds me a bit of early Fugazi, but I don't think Washington's favorite punks were ever this mean.

An equally hateful, but slightly more coherent, effort is "Hook," the album's opening track. "Hate the halo of PC clone / Recycling, vegetarian, feminist, animal and humanity lover / It ain't natural to not be carnal / Did I see another ponytail go by attached to a horse's ass?" Wait. Did I say this was more coherent?

Maybe not...

Another gem is "Citation," which includes the memorable line, "Lost the past in a hazy cloud / Shut it out with the Friday trash." The centerpiece of *On You*, according to the Jacksonuts' press package, is "Raw Candle Vote." This anthemic tune features all the surging guitars and fanfare of a band playing a magnum opus. But the vocals are too submerged in those mighty guitars on this one, and picking out the band's venomous lyrical extremes is half the fun here.

But I think my favorite track here has got to be the depressing "Showcase." With the devastatingly true opening line, "Despair is often mistaken for desire / Sometimes desire has its own desperation," this gets my vote for the Jacksonuts' harshest cut. In the other songs here, you see, they're just striking out. But in "Showcase," they reveal a hideous truth. And that's much nastier.

On You is a good disc, and the Jacksonuts' live show is supposed to be even more outrageous. I guess we'll all find out this Friday, when they play O'Rock's. Check the Jacksonuts out; they're a rare rock and roll experience.

— Mark Brett



Jupiter Coyote Wade



Jupiter Coyote's recent release *Wade* features a good, simple sound, but it's hardly a new sound. They're from Macon, Georgia and their sound definitely reflects this, because they sound almost identical to other Macon bands like Allgood and Widespread Panic. That's not an entirely bad sound, but it gets old fast.

The first song is titled "Flight of the Lorax," and it's a long, drawn-out southern rock tune (a format they hardly veer from on this album). It's really easy to listen to, but the lyrics are very limited.

The next cut, "On Trial," is a decent song, but it's incredibly predictable. It sounds almost exactly

like Allgood. The writing on this album is mediocre at best. Almost every song is loaded with clichés, such as "my friend turned on me just because I followed my dream."

One of the more interesting songs is titled the "Ballad of Lucy Edenfield." It's a fast-paced rockabilly tune which features Matt Mundy playing the mandolin. It's the only song on the album that isn't in the same old worn-out format that so many southern hippie bands use. It's one of the few songs that isn't too long.

"Hopkins County Stew" features some basic guitar riffs, but nothing outstanding. "Narrow Line," the first song on the second side, features some interesting instrumentals. It attempts to create a spacey transcendental effect.

Excluding "Narrow Line," the second half of the album is incredibly mediocre. By this time I was so tired of hearing the same chords that I was just waiting for the songs to change or the album to end. Unfortunately, nothing changed. I was really disappointed with this release because I've seen this band perform, and they have a lot more talent than they exhibited on *Wade*.

— Daniel Willis

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Appearing soon for your edification and amusement:

Thursday, Sept. 22

Breakfast Club
at the Attic
(Early-'80s Retro)

Movie: *The Crow*
at Hendrix Theatre
(action)
FREE!

Jim Swenson
at Mendenhall
(acoustic)

Friday, Sept. 23

Jacksonuts
at O'Rock's
(punk)

Purple School Bus,
Fuego Del Ama and
Knocked Down Smilin'
on the Campus Mall

Everything and Spider
Monkey
at the Attic
(rock)

Movie: *The Crow*
at Hendrix Theatre
(action)
FREE!

Saturday, Sept. 24

Smackapple
at O'Rock's
(alternative)

Bruce Frye and
the Lonely Rider Band
at the Attic
(rock)

the Specials
at the Cat's Cradle
in Carrboro

Spin Doctors
at Walnut Creek
in Raleigh

Movie: *The Crow*
at Hendrix Theatre
(action)
FREE!

Sunday, Sept. 25

Jesus Lizard and
Girls Against Boys
at the Cat's Cradle
in Carrboro

Monday, Sept. 26

Scowflaws, Otis Reem,
and the Jumpstarts
at the Cat's Cradle
in Carrboro

Tuesday, Sept. 27

Acoustic Bus
at the Attic
(roots rock)

Wednesday, Sept. 28

Comedy Zone:
Mad Hatter and Laura
Hollis

STEPS

**Cont. from
page 9**

Capitol Steps calls themselves "the only group in America that attempts to be funnier than Congress. All of the members have worked on Capitol Hill, some for Democrats, some for Republicans and some for politicians that sit firmly on the fence. Thanks to the scandals and screw-ups of our elected officials, there's never a shortage of material."

Vice President Al Gore, Pat Robertson, and Surgeon General Koop have performed with the group. Some politicians have performed in routines that target themselves.

Tickets for the Capitol Steps at Wright Auditorium are \$7 for students and youth, \$12 for ECU faculty and staff, and \$15 to the public. All tickets are \$15 at the door.

JURY

Continued from page 9

ensure that the viewer adequately hates Pirone (like they needed any extra help). All the scene did for this viewer was turn me off of Valerie's character, who the filmmakers seemed to want to make a reluctant heroine, and the entire film as well.

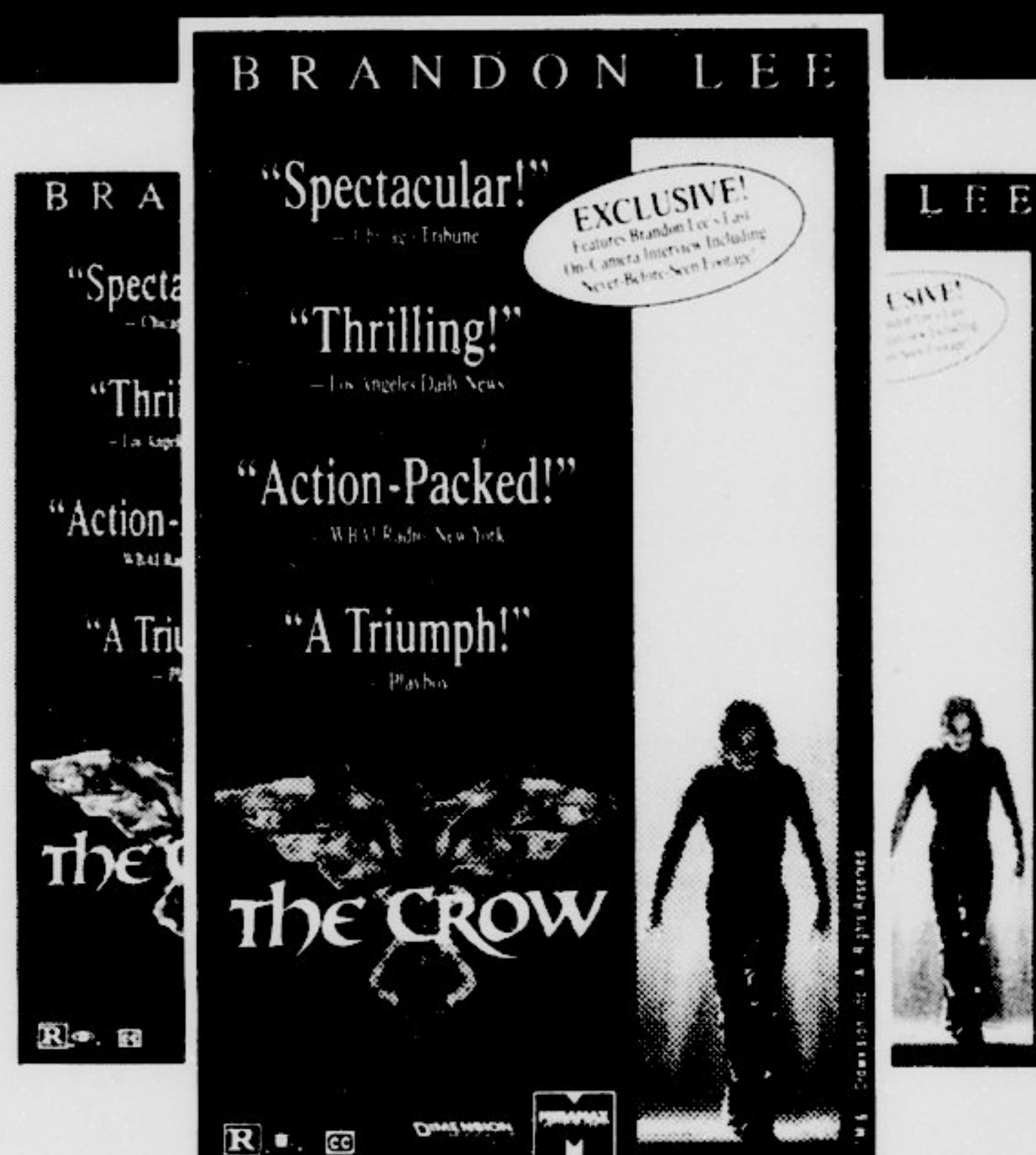
Whalley-Kilmer, Assante, Byrne and Hurt all have great work behind and in front of them. In *Trial by Jury*, all of them seem to be biding their time until a promising film comes along. Buying groceries and paying the mortgage seem to be the only sensible reasons to agree to do this

film. *Trial by Jury* has absolutely nothing original to offer the viewer, and it cannot even tell a trite story with any flair to at least try to make it interesting.

If *Trial by Jury* does anything for the viewer it reminds him of Hollywood at its worst: making tired pot-boilers with money as the only object. Hollywood films often look like they were made just for the sake of putting pictures on celluloid, but rarely is that disinterest as evident as in this film.

On a scale of one to ten, *Trial by Jury* rates a three.

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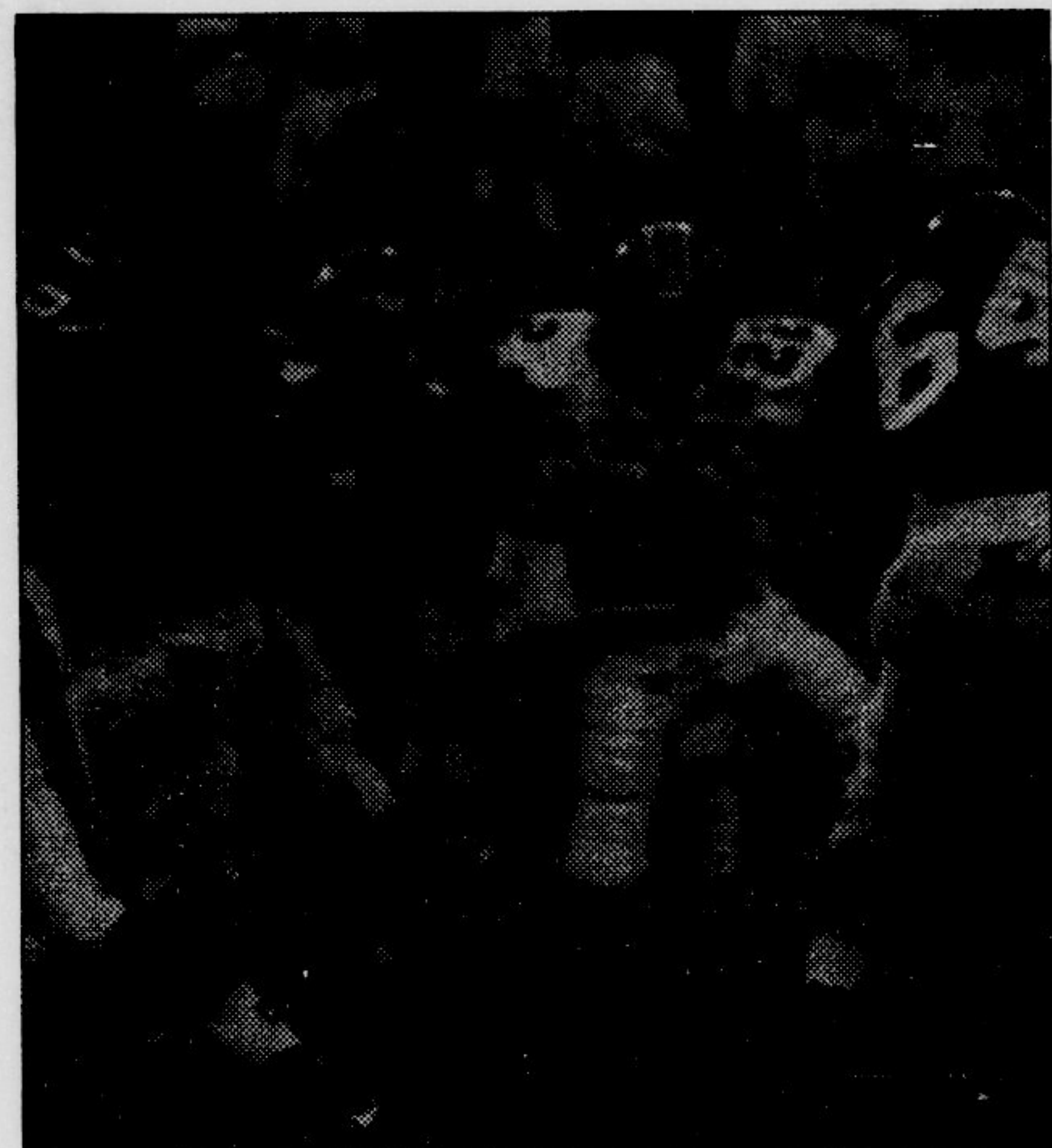


Photo by Harold Wise

Daren Hart started all 11 games for the Pirates at strong safety in 1993, finishing the year with 97 tackles.

By Drew Goettman
Staff Writer

The ECU football program was the only college program to recruit both twin brothers Daren and David Hart from Winston-Salem's Carver High School two years ago. Since then, the package deal has paid defensive dividends for the Pirates both on and off the field, and has included national publicity.

Daren Hart, who was named to several All-Independent teams last season is the starting strong safety for the Pirates, and remembers when the accolades were not all pointed in his direction.

"Our senior year in high school, [David] got all-conference

and I got all-conference, but David made Defensive Player of the Year and went to the [N.C.-S.C.] Shrine Bowl," Daren said. "I wasn't getting as much publicity then, but we knew that we were equal (in abilities). Last year, I got a lot of publicity here at East Carolina — [the focus may have] turned around, but we still knew that we were equal."

David, who started the opening game against Duke at right cornerback, also remembers his high school days together with Daren on the gridiron.

"I've played all positions on defense. I've played tailback, and I got the ball a lot more than he did," he said. "[Daren] likes to hit, hit, hit. I'm more laid back, with more finesse. I got a lot of publicity [in high

school] because I was the one who scored the touchdowns — but he always blocked for me."

When it came time to choose a college or university, David had plenty of options. "[David] got more offers [than I did], but they wanted only him, not me," Daren said. "In the end, he took East Carolina because they wanted us as a package deal. We've only been apart from each other for as much as a week [when David went to a summer football camp at Duke]."

"We had hoped that coach [Logan] wouldn't put us in the same position, to compete against each other for that starting spot," David said. "So far, it's worked out that we are on different positions so we can be on the field at the same time. We get a thrill out of that ... I don't know of any other identical twins that are playing together on the same team. We've been doing it since we grew up."

Playing both offense and defense is commonplace in high school football, but at the collegiate level, the Harts focus is solely on defense.

"I'm the hitter," Daren said. "I don't want to play offense. I'm fast enough but ... I just like to hit."

"Me, on the other hand, I could play both sides," David said. "I wouldn't mind playing offense sometimes, but I get a kick out of hitting people too. If I get the ball in my hands, though, it's just like I'm on offense."

Getting his hands on the ball is something David got a taste in the Duke game — he picked off a Spence Fisher pass for his first interception of the season.

"I knew I had to catch that ball," David said. "I was in good position, and the quarterback just threw it up in a crowd and I caught it. When I caught it, I could've stayed up and ran with it, but I was so into just catching it, I fell."

"Now, by catching that ball and going through all that process, I've gotten over that fear of just making the play." Last year, I was in a lot of situations where I didn't make the play — I got a lot of criticism for not being fast enough in the secondary."

David got off to a slow start last year, as he was sidelined during much of his first year with a pulled groin.

"After making that interception, I'm over all of that (self-doubt), and I'm ready to continue on," David said.

Daren recalled his biggest play, which came last year during the Kentucky game.

"It was like, 3-3, and they were going in

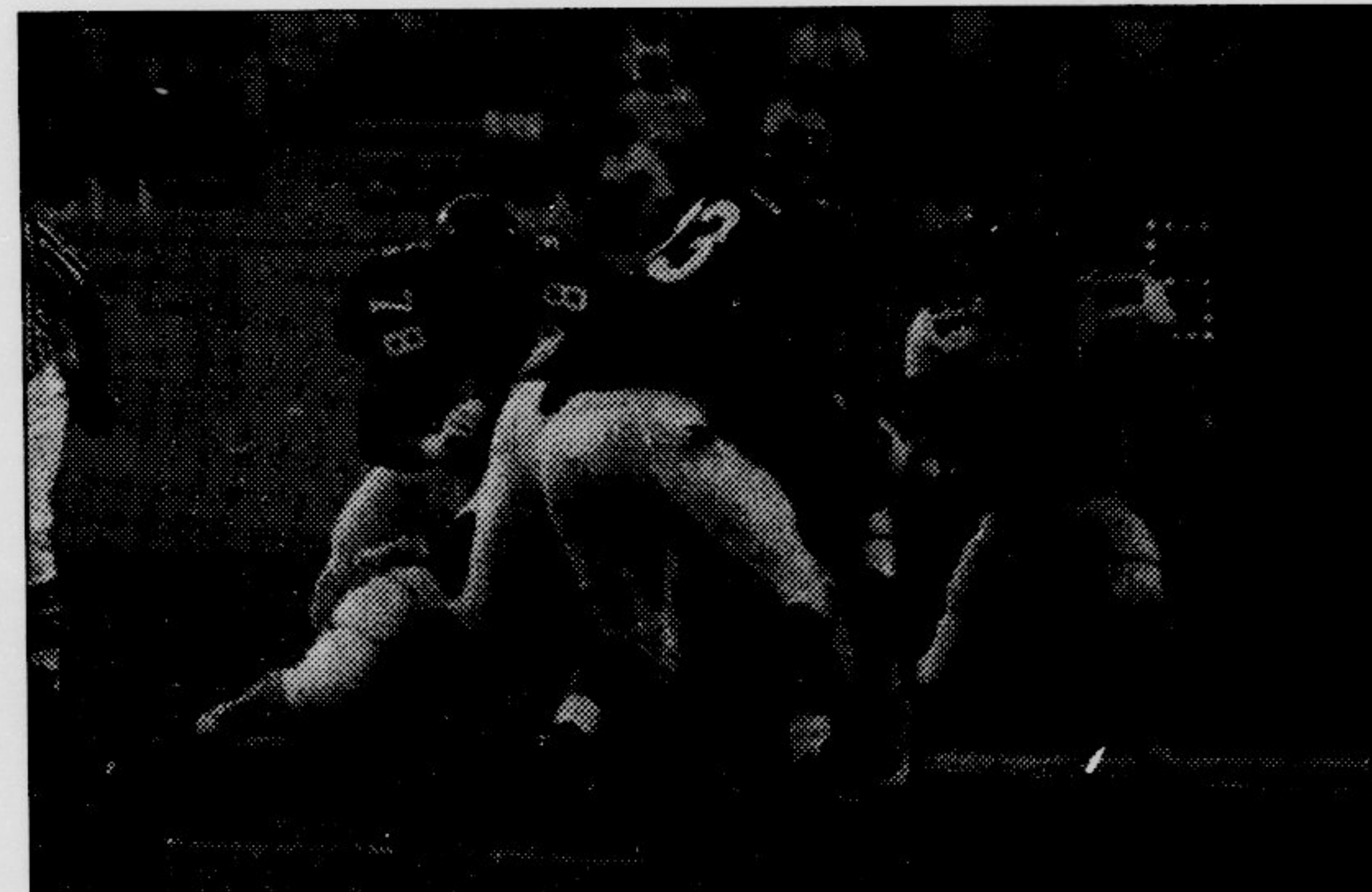


Photo by Harold Wise

David Hart played in 10 games last season, but was plagued with a groin injury most of the season. Off the field, he is a member of Football Academic Leadership Team and a Computer Science major.

(fourth and goal on the Pirate two yard line)," he said. "It was a goal-line stance and I came off the end and [tackled the runner] in the backfield. That was the biggest play of last year that I can recall."

Being in good health and good form during the 1993 season, Daren's honors for last season's performance included being named to the All-Independent football teams for *Football Action*, *College & Pro Football Newsweekly*, and *College Football Scene*.

"I really want to lead the team in tackles (this year), but the middle linebacker is usually the one to get the tackles — but I want to be up there," he said. "I was second last year, and I want to at least be in the top four, leading the team in tackles."

"My goal is to have an interception in every game," David said. "I've got one [so far this season], and we've played two games, so I gotta get two this week."

With a full year of Pirate football under their belts, the Harts looked at the differences between high school and collegiate football.

"Football is football, but the players are much bigger, and the game is much faster,"

Daren said.

"The crowds are the big difference," David said. "And you're playing on the level where everybody is just as good as you are ... and you got to take into consideration that if you make a mistake up here [on collegiate level], you're going to pay for it. In high school, you can make a mistake and pretty much get away with it."

Overall, team spirit seems to be unquestionably high, according to the twins.

"This past summer, everybody got together and stayed up here," Daren said. "They didn't go home like most students. Everybody went to summer school. We stayed up here together and really formed a team. It's like a family now. We go somewhere now, it's not like 'offense and defense,' but a team."

"We have a closeness that's going to carry us through the hard times and the good times," David said. "I know that I can count on any one of my teammates. Personally, I feel that our secondary is better than a lot of secondaries, but nobody really knows it — and I feel that later on this season, we're going to start getting the recognition we deserve."

Logan stresses defense

(AP) — The football fairy finally granted East Carolina head coach Steve Logan his wish — a game with no turnovers.

The Pirates, ranked No. 1 in the country in turnover ratio, recorded five takeaways in a 31-14 win over Temple Saturday.

They hope to continue the trend this week when they face Syracuse.

"I've sat here for two years straight talking about no turnovers and we finally got a no-turnover game," Logan said Monday at his weekly news conference. "What that allowed us to do was orchestrate the game."

"Coach (Paul) Jette talked about creating four turnovers a game when he came here and I thought that was astronomical. But in two games, we have had four and five. We had a chance at eight Saturday, but we dropped three interceptions."

Logan now might be able to expand his offensive scheme. He and his coaches were hesitant to add plays, fearing that the Pirates would not be able to take care of the football.

"Not turning over the ball will allow me and our offensive staff to maybe add some things to the offense," Logan said. "I told our offensive players we were just going to line up and run a high school offense until you prove you can take care of the football. We may be able to expand now if we can go out and play a turnover-free game again this Saturday."

See LOGAN page 12

Dickinson tees up for 1994 season

By Jody Jones
Staff Writer

Golf is a sport that many people follow on a professional level, but do not follow on a collegiate level. For that reason, most people are unaware that ECU has an excellent golfer in Josh Dickinson.

Originally from Kinston, Dickinson has played golf since he was eight years old, when his father introduced him to the game. Growing up, Dickinson said that he admired several golfers, including Fred Couples and Paul Azinger. Azinger recently returned to the PGA tour after a year-long battle with lymphoma cancer.

At Kinston High, Dickinson was named the golf team's Most

Valuable Player each season for four years. As the team's number one seed for three seasons, Dickinson led the squad two two-conference and two district titles.

Dickinson was recruited by several schools, but finally narrowed his choices to ECU and UNC-Wilmington.

"I chose ECU because of [ECU



1992

"Your game gets better as you mature," he said.

golf] Coach [Hail] Morrison," he said. "It was his attitude that sold me."

Since joining the Pirates, Dickinson has taken eight shots off his score, and attributes that to his growing up as a player and being redshirted in

The most strenuous thing about golf for Josh is the mental aspect.

"It's tough to hang in there when you are having a bad day," he said. "I constantly work on my all-around game, but focus a lot on chipping and putting."

His favorite golfing memory came from the Curtis Strangeshrine Classic a few years ago when he had the opportunity to caddy for Michael Jordan.

Dickinson aspires to become a professional golfer. He still has two more years to play collegiately, and with the talent and determination to improve that he already possesses, he may someday realize his dreams.

"I think about it every time I play," he said.

Duke QB brushes off criticism

(AP) — When Spence Fischer looks over his shoulder now, he's trying to find Duke teammate Robert Baldwin in the backfield and not Joe Pickens on the sideline.

The junior starter isn't conjuring up memories of Sonny Jurgenson, Leo Hart or Dave Brown, but he's been efficient enough to take the Blue Devils to their best start since 1988. Also, he's doing it with confidence.

"I'm 3-0 right now as a starting quarterback. As long

See DUKE page 13

Giants jump out to early lead in NFC East

(AP) — Being the only undefeated team in the NFC hasn't sparked much celebration among New York Giants players.

While it's somewhat surprising for them to have a better record than the Dallas Cowboys and San Francisco 49ers, Giants players say their 3-0 record means little with 13 games left in the regular season.

"I guess you can say I'm surprised," veteran guard William Roberts said Tuesday as the Giants left for a five-day, bye-week vacation.

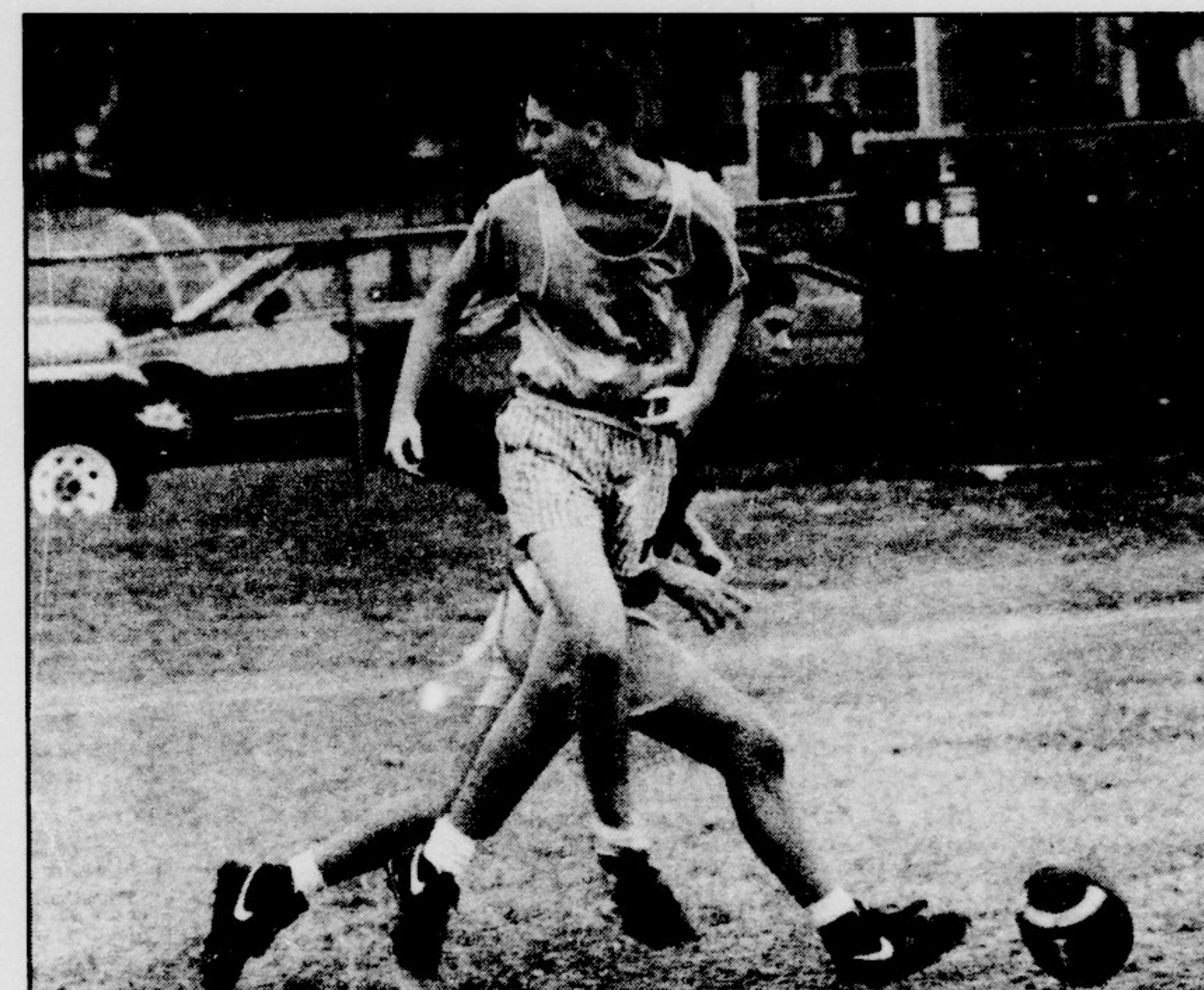
"I'm happy and I'm proud. I'm not content though," he said. "We are going to see most of our adverse situations ahead of us. We have to

enjoy this now and realize it is going to take a lot more to get it done."

In starting 3-0, the Giants have overcome the retirement of Lawrence Taylor, the salary-cap decision to let Phil Simms go and the loss of six other starters to free agency.

"People didn't expect us, of all people, of all teams, to be sitting here," linebacker Corey Miller said. "It really feels good going into the bye week, having beaten three divisional teams and sitting at the top all by ourselves. It's early, but we have to be excited about what we've done."

See GIANTS page 12



File Photo

Go Crazy!

ECU prides itself on having one of the best intramural programs in the state of North Carolina. Flag Football is about to enter its third week of play. Stop by room 104 in Christenbury Gym for more information.

Continued from page 10

DUKE

as I keep winning, I'll still be there," Fischer says.

"I'm confident in the coaches' decision, and if he feels he needs to pull me, then he'll do

that when the time come. I'm going to go out there and play my game and not worry about making mistakes," he says. "Once you start doing that, you're going

to make those mistakes and I'm just going to go out there and have fun."

Fun might have been the furthest thing from Fischer's mind when the Blue Devils announced that Pickens was leaving Ohio State and coming to Durham.

"It kind of caught me by surprise when he came. I had heard of him and I knew he was a great

quarterback," Fischer said. "I knew a lot about him."

Pickens brought some impressive credentials. He was a high-school All-American who had led St. Ignatiustoa 27-0 record and two Ohio state titles in his last two years. In his prep career, he passed for 5,140 yards and 40 touchdowns.

He barely played at Ohio State

after being redshirted as a freshman, then made the switch to Duke.

Fischer didn't quite have Pickens' numbers in high school. He was an all-state and all-Atlanta quarterback at the Lovett School, but at Duke, he wasn't the big man.

"I obviously realized that going out and trying to sign such an all-star type quarterback, they had some expectations for him," Fischer said. "I really wanted for them to have expectations for me as well. I think I really took it upon myself to... just become a better quarterback."

In 1992, Fischer played in nine games and started six as Pickens watched, a result of NCAA rules which prevent a transfer from playing in his first year at a new school. Last season, Pickens played in five games, passing for 413 yards, two touchdowns and five interceptions. Fischer completed 54.9 percent of his passes

for 2,563 yards, 12 touchdowns and 14 interceptions.

Although Fischer won the starting job for this season, new coach Fred Goldsmith promised in preseason drills that Pickens would get to play. He got his chance in the Army game, and suddenly everyone forgot about Goldsmith's promise and declared Duke in the midst of a quarterback controversy.

"Coach has a lot of confidence in both of us and he told me don't worry, I'll be back in there. He just wanted to give him a shot to see how mentally he was into the game," Fischer said. "He's a great player. He's going to do well and I know that. But I know I'm the starting quarterback. There's no controversy here."

Fischer says he's become good friends with Pickens. However, Fischer knows there's no relaxing.

"I think he helps me become a better player because he's so good," Fischer said. "I know that I can't become complacent. He could always step in and take my spot and lead the team."

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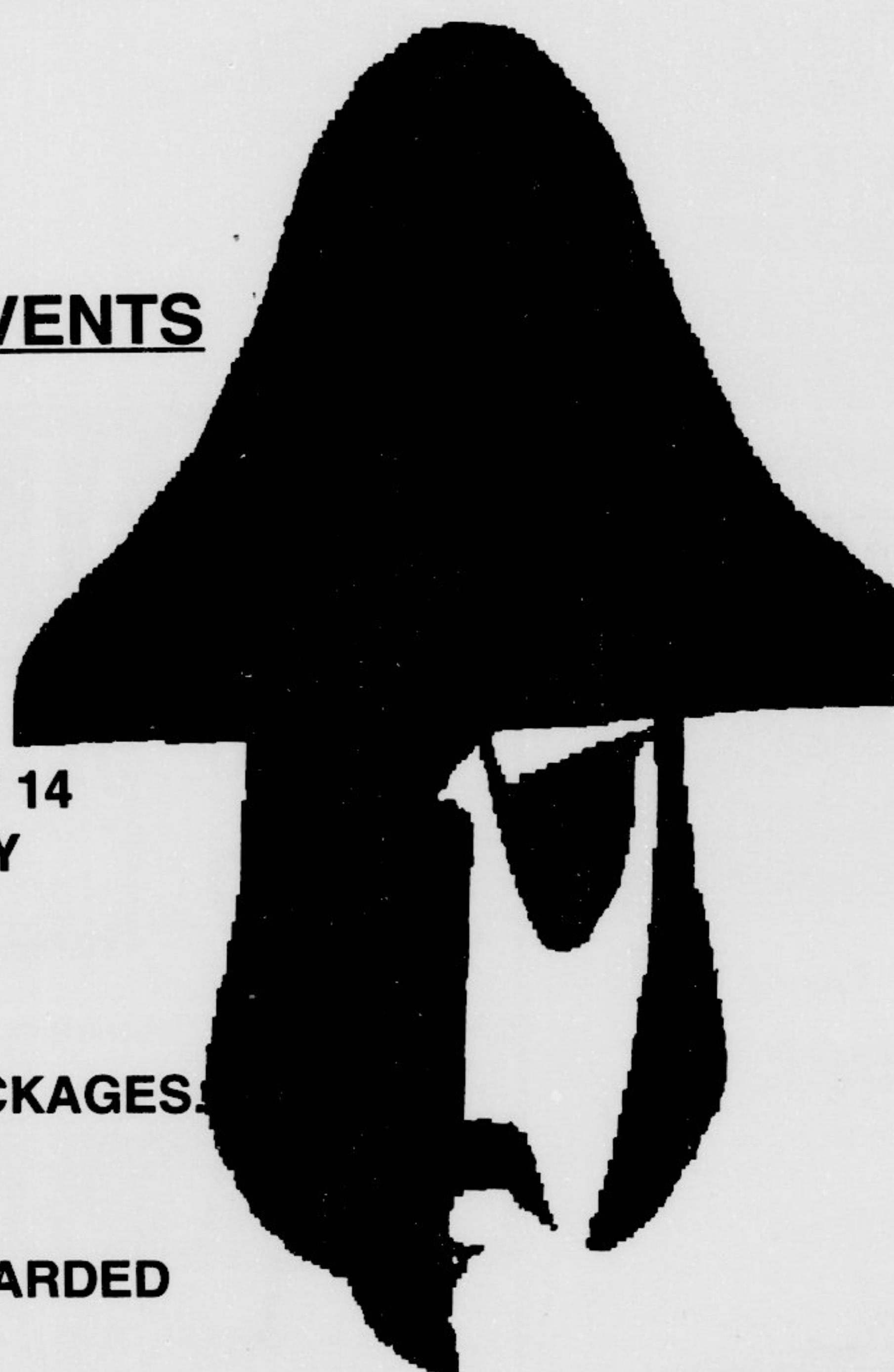
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