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Help Crime Stoppers, the Greenville Police Department and the ECU Police Department, identify this woman wanted for credit card fraud. Page 3

Support given to disabled

University improving support for handicapped

KRISTY DANIEL
STAFF WRITER

Being away from home is a challenge, but imagine if that challenge was compounded with a disability.

The university offers a great deal of support and services to help in aiding these disabled students. Much of the support and aid comes from the Department for Disability Support Services.

ECU is home to around 365 disabled students. According to Liz Shilliday, associate director for the Department for Disability Support Services, "It is not a requirement for the disabled students to let the university know they are disabled when enrolling. Therefore, we only know the number of students who are disabled that have come to us for support, and not the total number."

The Department for Disability Support Services offers services such as mobility training for the blind or visually impaired and interpreting services and Portable Telecommunication Devices for the deaf. Hearing impaired students are provided with sign language interpreters and the visually impaired are provided with things such as books on tape and items in larger print.

In addition to Disability Support Services, the university also offers four handicap accessible dorms and six handicap accessible dining halls. ECU Transit

"When the new level of the stadium was built, ramps were added for the disabled, as well as elevators, to allow them to get up to the new level,"

Bruce Flye
Facilitator for Planning and Design

has eight handicap accessible busses and one van.

Renovations to many of the dorms and other campus buildings are underway to make ECU a more handicap accessible university.

Beginning last year, ECU started to renovate dorms and campus buildings by adding elevators. Jarvis Hall's renovations will start this year. Once renovations are complete, Jarvis will be equipped with an elevator.

According to Bruce Flye, director of Facilities Planning, Jones Hall is the next dorm in line to have an elevator installed.

The Austin Building and Rawl Annex are two campus buildings that have recently been under construction.

ECU Transit has eight of their 18 busses available for the use of disabled students. They are equipped with lifts for access to the bus.

"The last five busses we have bought have been accessible. When we replace the old buses with new ones, they will also be accessible," said Joey Weatherington,

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Professors write about impeachment

Political scientists sources in Clinton proceedings

SUSANNE MILENKEVICH
STAFF WRITER

Two members of ECU's Department of Political Science are sources for information about the impeachment proceedings against President Clinton.

Dr. Tinsley Yarbrough has completed a manuscript for a book about Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist, who will preside at the impeachment hearings.

"I teach constitution law here and wrote the book because of a simple part of interest in the Supreme Court," Dr. Yarbrough said.

Although the book contains no information regarding the proceedings against

President Clinton, it does look at the Rehnquist court which is presiding over the hearings.

"The timely book on Chief Justice Rehnquist solidly reaffirms Yarbrough's reputation as a pre-eminent judicial scholar. His research brings national credit and recognition to the department of Political Science at ECU," said Dr. Richard Kearney, chairperson of the Political Science Department.

The book is set to be published and released by late 1999 or early 2000 by the Oxford University Press.

"I am happy to talk to people because I

am a student of American politics and have an interest in all American politics," Dr. Yarbrough said.

Dr. Sean Kelly has been making presentations at ECU and other schools that focus on the Senate impeachment process compared to judicial proceedings.

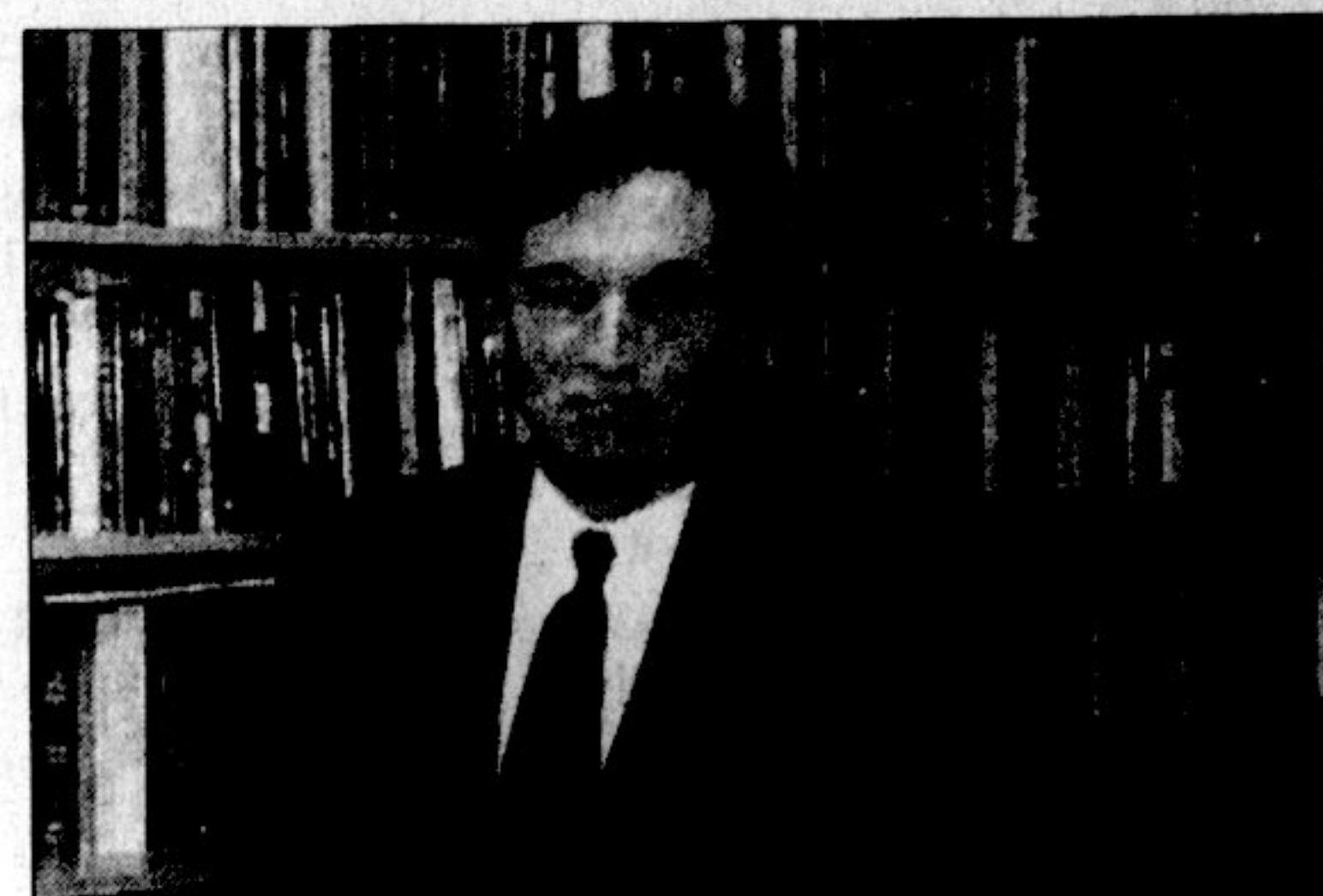
"The proceedings are very much unlike each other and are opposite of what you would find in the court room," Kelly said. "It is a source of some frustration, and some people do not see the process as being legitimate."

Dr. Kelly has been on some television

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Dr. Yarbrough

Department of Political Science



Dr. Tinsley Yarbrough, Political Science professor, completed a manuscript about Clinton's impeachment hearings.

PHOTO BY MICHAEL SMITH

programs including on WCTI, an ABC affiliate station, and has talked to the local republican party as a source of information about the impeachment proceedings.

"It is something where you get calls

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Sororities go sober

Panhellenic stops endorsing alcoholic events

AMY SHERIDAN
NEWS EDITOR

The ECU Panhellenic Council, the organization which governs campus sororities and fraternities, has passed a resolution to co-sponsor only events held on fraternity property that are alcohol-free.

This resolution is set to take effect in the fall of 2000.

Amanda Garner, the Panhellenic president, said that she did not want the tragic events blamed on alcohol at other campuses to occur at here.

"We hope this resolution will show the administration, faculty and students of this campus and other campuses that we are aware of the current issues involving alcohol across the United States," Garner said.

Assistant Dean of Students Laura Sweet was delighted when the Council decided to pass the new resolution, originally brought about by the students and voted on in mid-October.

"I think that they will have activities at the Fraternity and Sorority Houses that will be much more wholesome," Sweet said.

ECU is the second school in the nation whose Panhellenic Council passed this measure. The university followed suit only a week after University of Florida at Gainesville passed a similar measure.

The National Panhellenic Chairman has cited ECU as progressive in the combat against excessive alcohol use. In addition, Amanda Garner received a letter of commendation from the Chairman of the National Panhellenic Conference.

Some members of Fraternities and Sororities feel differently and object to the resolution. "I hate to upset the administration but most incoming students are coming to ECU to have a good time. Let's be honest we're not at Harvard," said Jeff Larson, senior, member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. "This will influence students negatively towards the Greek system. Numbers are decreasing gradually already. This will not salvage ECU or the Greek reputation. People have an idea of what ECU is all about, I say capitalize on the advantages of the school—the fun."

Beautiful days bring out bikers

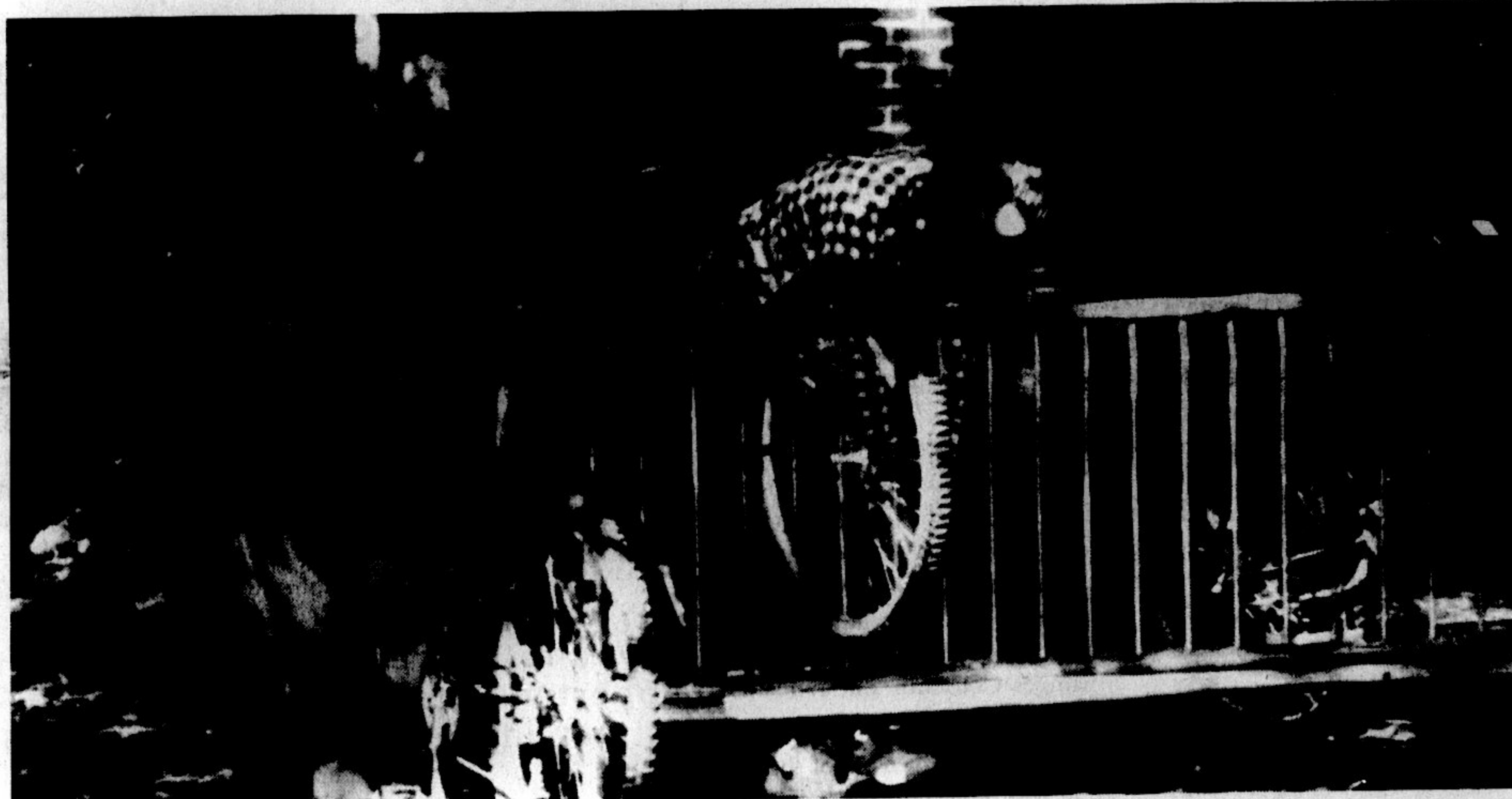


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Internet sells students books

Varsitybooks.com rivals book stores

AMY SIMPSON
STAFF WRITER

There seems to be some competition on the horizon for the ECU Dowdy Student Stores and the University Book Exchange (U.B.E.).

That competition is called VarsityBooks.com, a new college text-based bookstore on the Internet that provides an online option for buying textbooks. That means that now there is an open market for textbook sales, whereas before there were only the two student stores.

VarsityBooks.com offers prices as low as 15 percent to 40 percent below suggested retail price, a tempting offer to economy-bound ECU students. Both U.B.E. and ECU Student Stores charge a 20 percent margin

on all high enrollment textbooks. Although VarsityBooks.com only offers new textbooks, its prices equal that of some of the used books at the university bookstores. In a comparison of the three options offered to students at ECU, VarsityBooks.com saved \$30 after deducting shipping and handling.

To access the catalog, students can go online to www.VarsityBooks.com and select ECU from the list of universities. Then they select the class and course number from the alphabetical list of departments. Every once in a while there may be a different edition, or paperback instead of hardcover.

VarsityBooks.com replaces sales tax with shipping and handling charges.

It is a relatively new entity, subsisting on credit card payments only, and not set up to process cash or check payments, making it difficult for those students on financial aid or scholarships. The ECU Dowdy Student Stores accepts

everything except Discover and American Express. Moreover, U.B.E. is unable to take One-Cards and American Express.

"I don't feel it (VarsityBooks.com) is a problem as of right now, because the program is so new," said Wanda Scarborough, director of the ECU Student Stores.

So far VarsityBooks.com has made little if any difference to the Student Stores sales. U.B.E. does not yet perceive VarsityBooks.com as a threat because the website does not sell used textbooks.

Several students at ECU think VarsityBooks.com sounds like a good idea, but they said they are still more likely to continue to shop at the university bookstores.

"The long lines are a drag, but at least I am guaranteed service," freshman Kaleb Hobson said.

VarsityBooks.com is not the only online service available. The Student Stores are teaming up with follett.com to offer more to the students at large.



Austin Bunch becomes Assistant to Chancellor.

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New help for Eakin

Austin Bunch named Assistant to Chancellor

DEVON WHITE
STAFF WRITER

Austin Bunch, a veteran university faculty member and administrator, has been named Assistant to the Chancellor for Constituent Relations at ECU.

"With his particular job he brings a wealth of experience in the areas of the university that need the most attention,"

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briefsSHAW UNIVERSITY TO
AWARD DON KING
HONORARY DOCTORATE

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — The next time the Department of Public Safety takes your driver's license picture, smile. You don't know who might see it.

The Public Safety Department has sold 3.5 million of South Carolina driver's license photos to a New Hampshire firm for \$5,000.

Image Data, LLC, said it plans to use the photos in a nationwide system. The system is designed to prevent check fraud by transmitting the images to store clerks verifying customer identities.

The firm bought the entire database of 2.6 million driver pictures, names and addresses for \$5,000, or less than two-tenths of a cent per picture. It's paying a penny per record to periodically update its system as new drivers get their licenses.

Construction of
Austin continuesElevator part of
ongoing renovationTERRA STEINBEISER
STAFF WRITER

Over the past few months the sights and sounds of construction near the Austin Building have become familiar to ECU students.

An elevator is being built in the Austin Building as part of an ongoing program to make all of the buildings at ECU handicap accessible.

"The state of North Carolina allocates money every year for repairs and renovations," said Facility Planning Director Bruce

Flye. "We try to build one elevator a year to let us get full use of the buildings for all students."

The Austin elevator project, which began four months ago, is coming along relatively quickly.

"So far we've added a lobby and the brick work and internal parts of the elevator are complete," said Rob Edmundson, a general contractor for Best Contracting Inc.

"It takes a long time to get an elevator shaft in the ground, but Austin is coming along fast," Flye said. "It took a very long time to build the elevator addition on Rawl because of some unforeseeable problems with the contractor."

When the project is finished it will look very much like the elevator annexation that was put into the Rawl last year. While the construc-



Austin Building due to be finished in February.

PHOTO BY MIKE JACOBSEN

tion may seem like an inconvenience right now, students realize the need for such an addition.

"I think it's great that the university is taking steps to make the school more accessible to handicapped students," freshman Kathy Haun said. "It's appalling how many public places still are not fully available to people with disabilities."

Even though ECU is making progress, it is a slow process that can only be done one building at a time. The elevator in Austin should be finished and ready for use by the end of February.

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frequently about information since it is the first encounter with impeachment for many people," Dr. Kelly said.

Kelly has also been looking at the impeachment of federal judges and how similar those cases are to that of President Clinton.

"Making presentations at ECU, the local community and other universities have helped scholars, students and lay persons work their way through the thicker of impeachment and all the complex and misunderstandings in the proceedings," Dr. Kearney said.

Disabled

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director of ECU Transit.

"When the bus drivers are hired, and later in each semester, they have training. And, last semester it was in conjunction with the Disability Services to aid the students," Weatherington said.

Minges Coliseum and Williams

Arena are also handicap accessible.

"When the new level of the stadium was built, ramps were added for the disabled, as well as elevators, to allow them to get up to the new level," Flye said. "Williams Arena has some accessible seats and when the new addition on the north side of the football field is done, there will be additional seating for the disabled."

It is impossible to compare ECU's handicap accessibility to other universities. But, Shilliday said, "I am very proud of where the university is with its accessibility on the campus."

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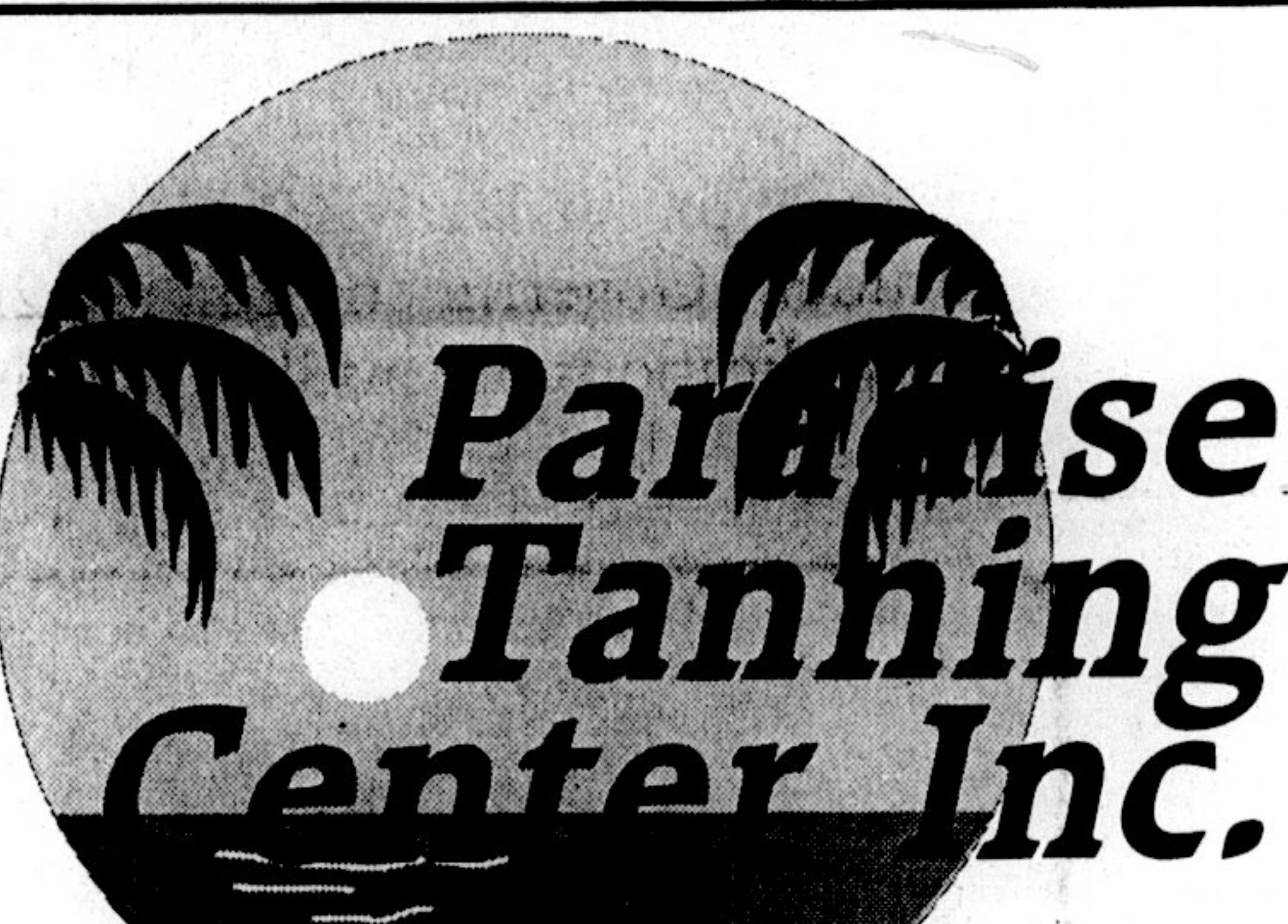
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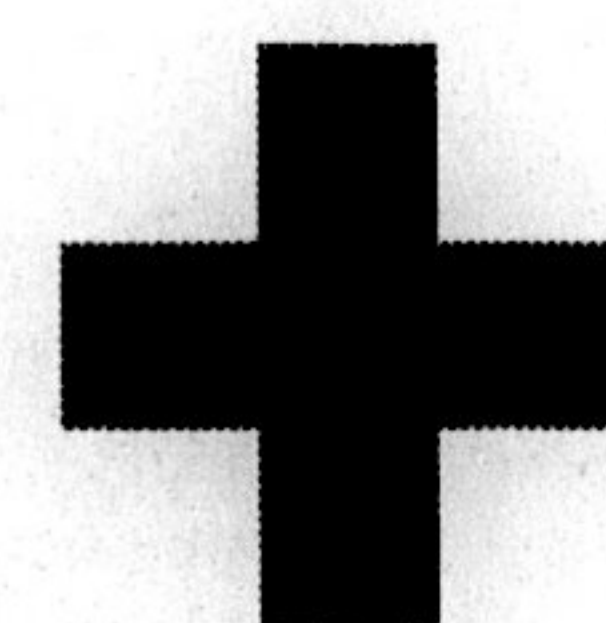
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said Jody Whichard, member of Advisory Board Committee.

"I am impressed with the campus and the friendliness of people," Bunch said.

Bunch, former executive assistant to the President and Executive Director of Public Relations at Mississippi University for Women, began his new position at ECU on Jan. 19. He succeeded Emmett

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Correction:

In the Jan. 21 issue of TEC we incorrectly spelled a student, Na'im Akbar's name. We apologize for any inconvenience.

Floyd, who resigned last spring to seek a seat in the General Assembly. Bunch is now the chief liaison between Chancellor Richard Eakin and external constituents such as government officials, the university Board of Visitors and the county and city local government.

"I am very pleased that Austin Bunch is joining the East Carolina administration. He brings a wealth of experience in virtually every facet of higher education and will be a valuable addition to our staff," Eakin said.

Bunch served at Mississippi

University for Women for 11 years in various roles in institutional advancement, public service, continuing education and as head of the Division of Interdisciplinary Studies. Previously he was at the University of Mississippi as a faculty member and administration.

"Austin Bunch brings an impressive resume from the University of Mississippi and the Mississippi University for Woman," Eakin said.

He obtained a bachelor's degree from the University of Mississippi and a doctorate from Georgia State University.

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Our View

Every day, handicapped students at ECU face remarkable challenges that most of us would never dream of. Not only do these students deal constantly with new obstacles, but they must also stand with their heads up as some people stare and gawk quietly.

While many of us concentrate on holding doors and other acts of pity for the disabled, *TEC* feels that we should put our attention toward improving facilities on campus.

As we begin a three-part series covering the challenges faced by the handicapped and dealing with lack of facilities equipped to adequately meet their needs, the school has recently purchased a number of new buildings, trees, Sonic Plazas, as well as beautiful neon lights for the library, but wheel-chair-bound students still have to navigate around an obstacle course to get from the handicapped parking to a building's entrance, including our own Student Publications building.

Areas such as College Hill, along with other dorms, are almost vacant of wheelchair-accessible areas.

While their numbers may be smaller than other groups, the roughly 400 disabled students at this university face more disadvantages than most. In this technological age of advancement, and ECU one of the top 25 most wired college campuses around, it's ironic that many students cannot reach computer labs, such as the one in Aycock's basement, because of the stairs leading to the area.

While the school has had many advancements in the past several years, still many changes need to be addressed. Many of these people are among the bravest most strong-willed people in the community, and to this *TEC* dedicates this series to those who have stood up in the face of adversity instead of quitting at the sight of obstacles.

LETTER to the Editor

Article missing important pieces

An article in the Dec. 8 edition of *The East Carolinian* entitled "Group combats drinking problem" contained some erroneous information that I would like to correct in this response. In March 1998 *The Center for Counseling and Student Development* hired a staff member who specializes in substance abuse counseling and prevention issues. The article incorrectly stated that ECU was "looking into the

possibility" of doing so. This position has allowed the university to expand its response to alcohol and other drug abuse.

The article reported that "the number of drinkers at ECU is below the national standards." A more accurate statement would read that the 1997 CORE survey demonstrated that alcohol consumption at ECU was very near the national norms. Even though our students' drinking behaviors

reflect the fairly responsible patterns found at other universities, our group is looking for ways to address abusive drinking. We are interested in having students join *IMPACT* in this effort. Students may call 328-6661 to help.

Bob Morphet
Center for Counseling and Student Development

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OPINION Columnist

Ryan Kennemur



Aww. He thinks my Adidas are a mate. How cute.

There's something going on here...and I just can't figure out what it is. I'm going to let you guys in on a secret. I'm embarrassed to say it, but I just need to tell somebody. Okay...here goes. (deep breath)

The other day, I was with a classmate of mine walking past Joyner Library (official motto: "You'll never find the entrance. Ha Ha Haaah!") It was a rather beautiful day in the neighborhood, and indeed a beautiful day for a neighbor. All of the beauty quickly ceased, however, when out of the blue a squirrel bum-rushed me. He was running at top-critter-speed, and he stopped about two feet away from me.

I looked at my classmate and

said something like "I don't believe you've met my friend Mr. Fuzzy." Well, apparently Mr. Fuzzy didn't like his new nickname, and he pounced on my shoe. I, as a semi-normal person, began to sift through my internal brain files and look for any info for remedying a rabid squirrel attack. This took about 10 seconds, at which time my classmate told me to look at what the squirrel was doing. My idea that he hated me was proven completely false. Indeed, he really seemed to care for me...or at least my footwear.

My first thought was "Aww. He thinks my Adidas are a mate. How cute." The first words to come from my mouth, however, were "Ewww."

Well what would you do, Bubba? I picked up my foot, but the squirrel's lust was stronger than mere gravity. I began to wave my foot back and forth, gently so as not to hurt the little booger, but it only seemed to make it worse. I was getting angry, and the little castaway was having the ride of his life.

Finally, I decided to use a stick to pry him off my foot. There was only one thing more disgusting at that time than a squirrel trying to make love to my shoe, and that was a squirrel that succeeds in making

love to me shoe. I got him off my foot and he scurried up a tree, no doubt to smoke a small pecan-flavored cigarette. We walked the rest of the way to Mendenhall in silence, just as I had hoped.

The reason for my writing this is the simple fact that the weather is throwing everything off balance. There's something wrong when it's t-shirt and shorts weather in the middle of January, and there is really something wrong when the small woodland creatures go into heat three months early. And it's all due to this Global Warming Theory. My idea is that we should just forget about this theory all together. In fact, let's just not listen to any new theory that scientists throw at us. Think about it. Every time those white-coated people come up with a prediction for the future, such as the Greenhouse Effect, erosion of the beaches and holes in the Ozone, they always seem to come true! So my idea is...let's just not think about it! If we don't think about it, maybe it won't happen! Just a thought. Well, I am getting sleepy. I think I'll go back to my bomb shelter, er, I mean my dorm room and take a nap.

OPINION Columnist

Stephen Kleinschmit



No doubt when we took on Iraq in Desert Storm, coalition forces had to face Iraqis with the same equipment that the French had sold to them.

I believe that the French are taking an anti-American and anti-NATO stance in some of their political and military aims. One of the most concerning aspects of

French too cozy with Iraq

their government is that they sell military weapons to terrorist countries.

In 1986 the U.S.S. Stark, a U.S. Navy frigate, was severely damaged when an Iranian fighter bomber fired a French-made Exocet anti-ship missile at the Stark, killing several American sailors. France knowingly sold these powerful weapons to the enemy of its supposed ally, who if I remember correctly, saved them from certain extermination in WW2. That doesn't seem to be very grateful response from a country who owes its entire existence to us.

No doubt when we took on Iraq in Desert Storm, coalition forces had to face Iraqis with the same equipment that the French had sold to them. And no doubt at least several of the Americans shot down over Iraq and Kuwait were

shot down with French missiles. This past December, during what has been humorously dubbed "Operation Desert Shield Me From Impeachment," the only two countries who did not support the bombings were the former Soviet Union and France. This puzzles me. How can France expect global peace and tranquility if it sells weapons to terrorists and supports keeping a madman in charge of a doomsday arsenal of chemical weapons?

I feel that we should put the same economic sanctions on France as we do on Cuba. I feel that such an ungrateful country should not be considered a friend if it does crap like this to all of its neighbors who are looking out for it. And if they're ever in a war again, I say bah humbug! Let 'em rot!

"In my country, the journalist is forbidden from seeking out, writing and speaking the truth."

—Omar Belhouchet
Algerian newspaper editor



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Four Seats Left



Jason Latour



Life's Meanings

Warning: No opinions expressed in this segment are mine. ALL MINE !!! If you don't like it, there's not a damn thing you can do about it!

On a sadder note, My uncle's brother's baby cousin on my momma's side was vet again screwed out of a chance at the WWF title on Sunday. Don't worry though, you can't keep a good rottenhead down !!! (can I get a hell yes?)

what word comes to mind, when I say the word ...HERO

Webster says that a hero is an illustrious warrior, a man, or woman admired for their achievements, and noble qualities. Mainly, a hero is one who shows great courage.

When you find out who your heroes are, find the qualities and strengths in them that you admire, and try to apply them to yourself.

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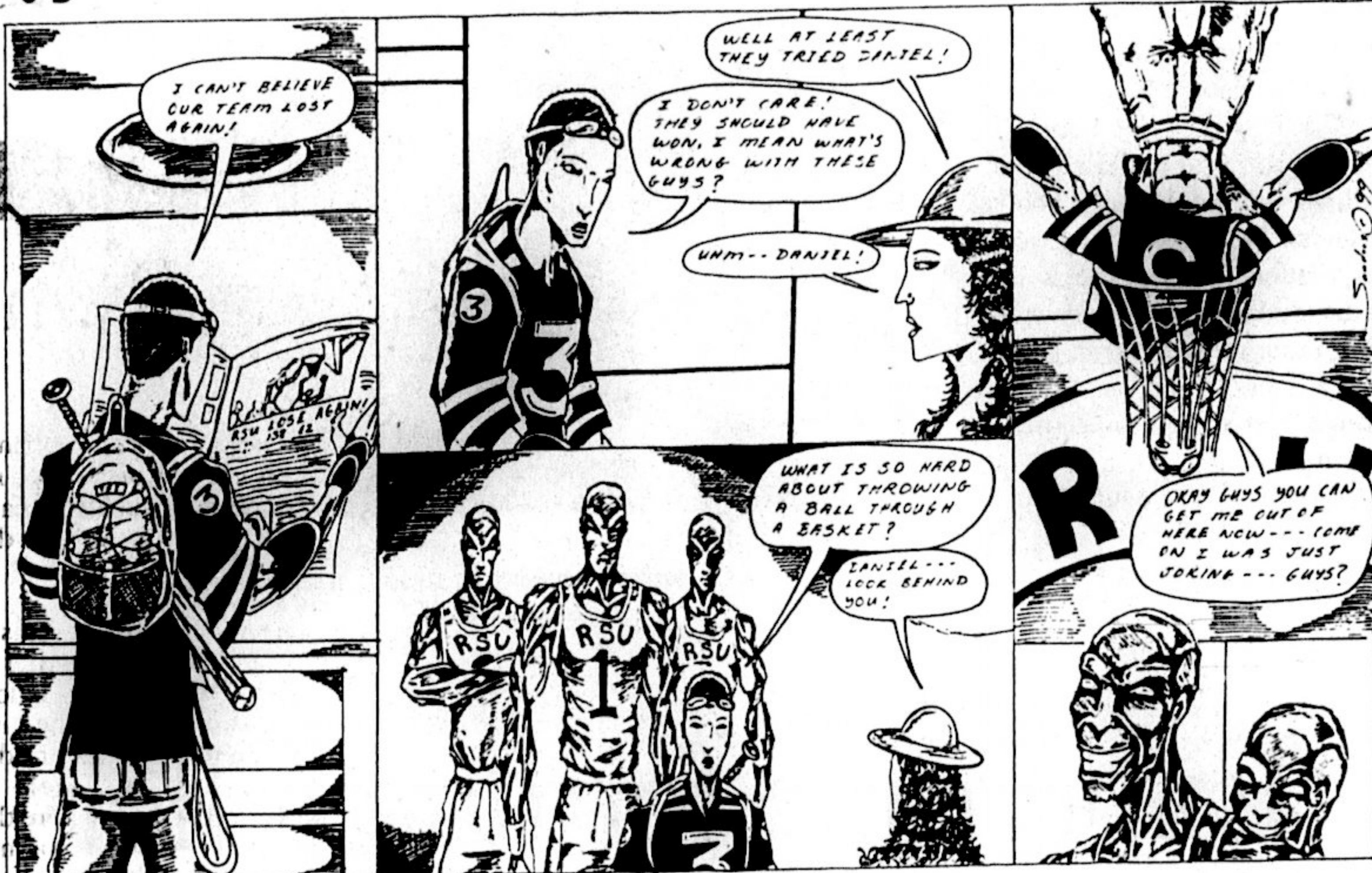
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Code Name: DUKE

File Name: Hausen, Conrad S. SS, RA213757703
Primary Military Specialty: Airborne Infantryman
Secondary Military Specialty: Artillery, Small-arms armorer.
Birthplace: St. Louis, MO
Grade: E-5 (Master Sergeant)
Duke was fluent in French, German, and English when he enlisted in 1967. Graduated top of his class at airborne school. Fort Benning. Opted for U.S. Army Special Language School. Specialized in Asian Chinese and South East Asian dialects. Went Special Forces in 1969. Married with two sons in the boonies of South Vietnam. Ran four different Special Forces schools. Turned down a commission in 1971. Commands by winning respect. Current assignment: Acting First Sergeant, 1st Airborne Cavalry Group.
Statement after declining nomination: "They tell me that as an officer, you're supposed to take the blame... so that the officer survives to take the blame in the event of total catastrophe. With all due respect, sir, if that's what an officer does, I don't want any part of it."

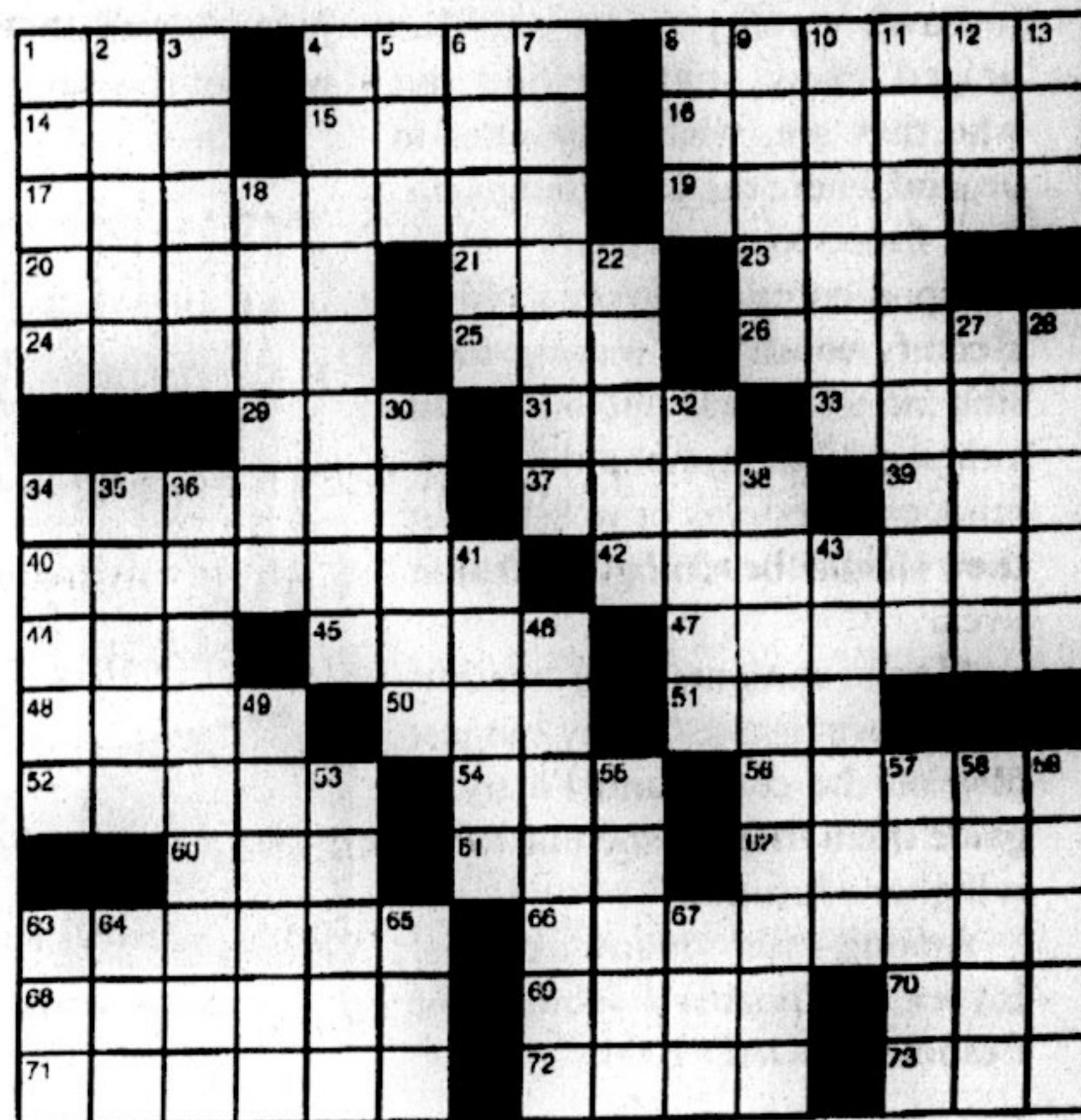
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Answers in this weeks Fountainhead

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 - Comment
 - Run poorly
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 - Blue ducks
 - of Lebanon
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 - S. Day TV series
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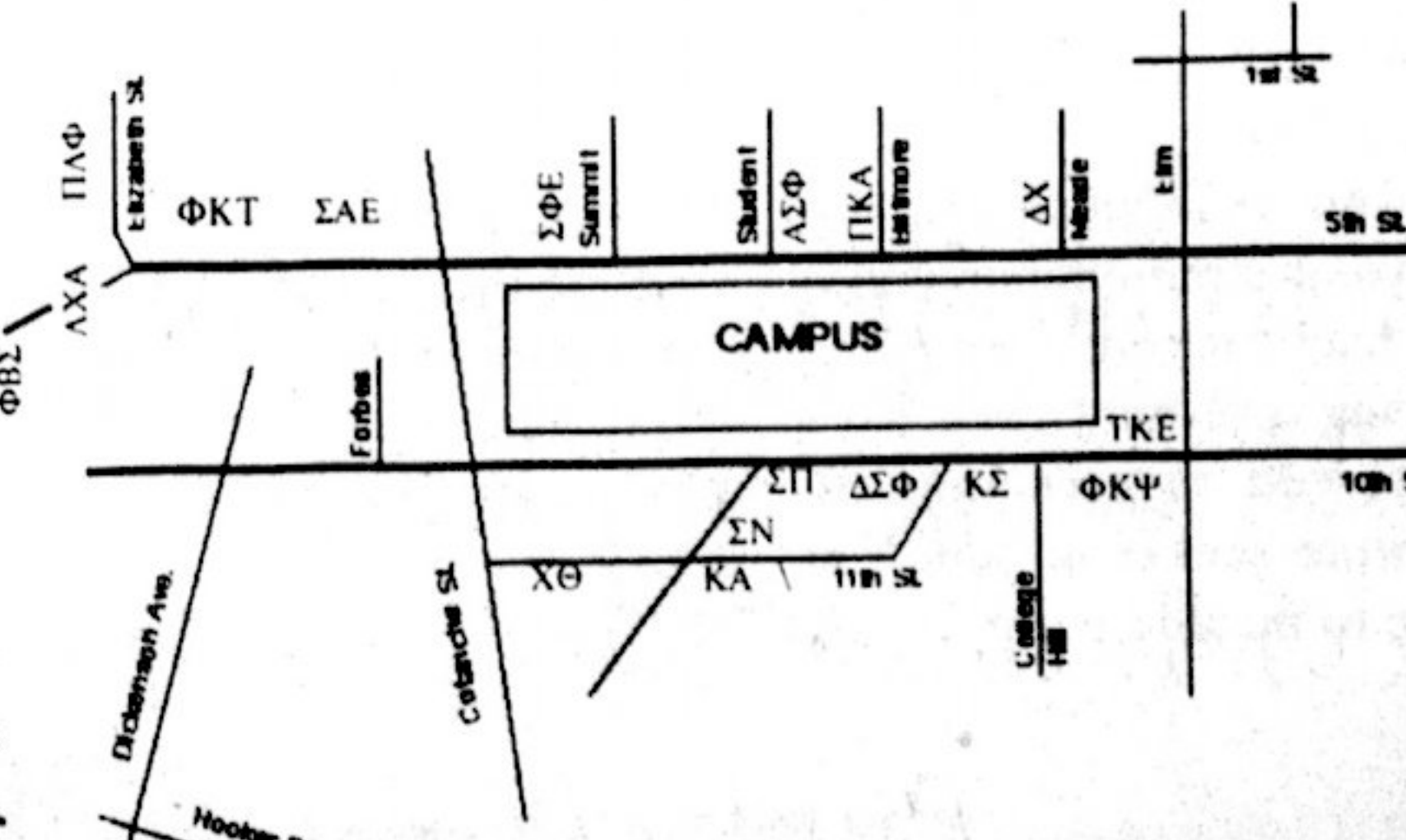
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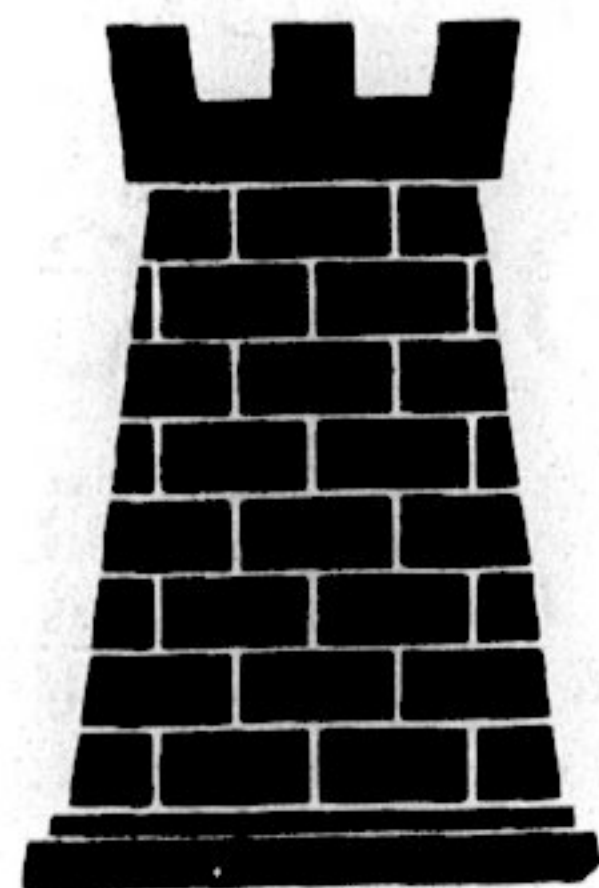
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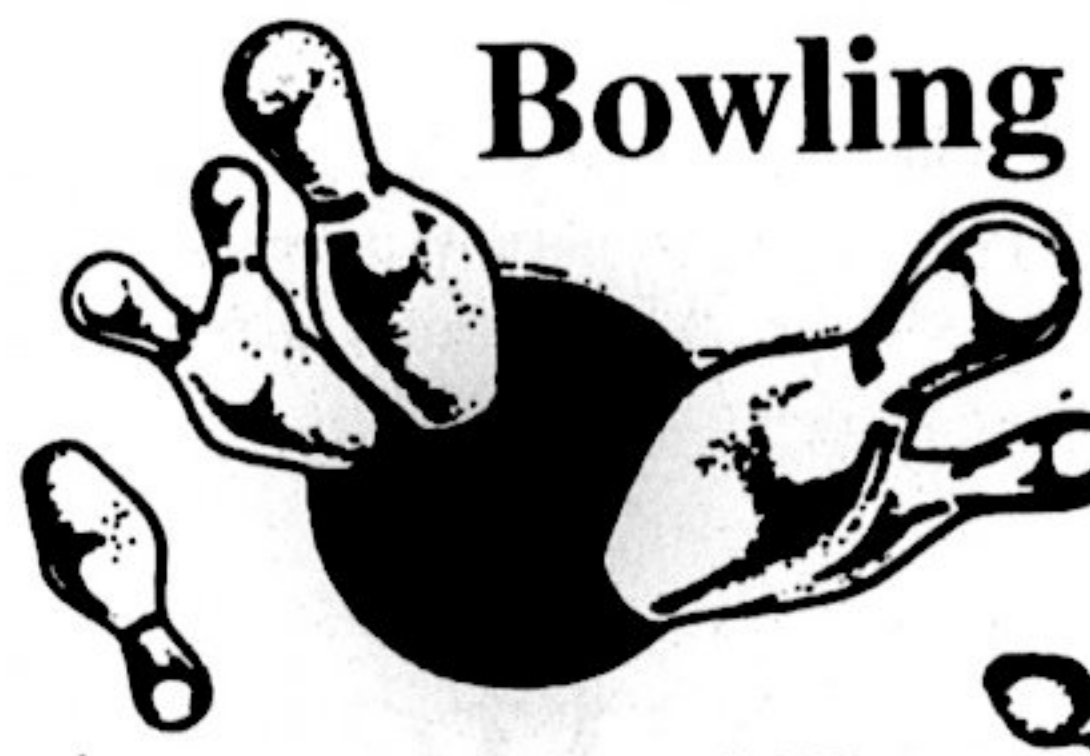
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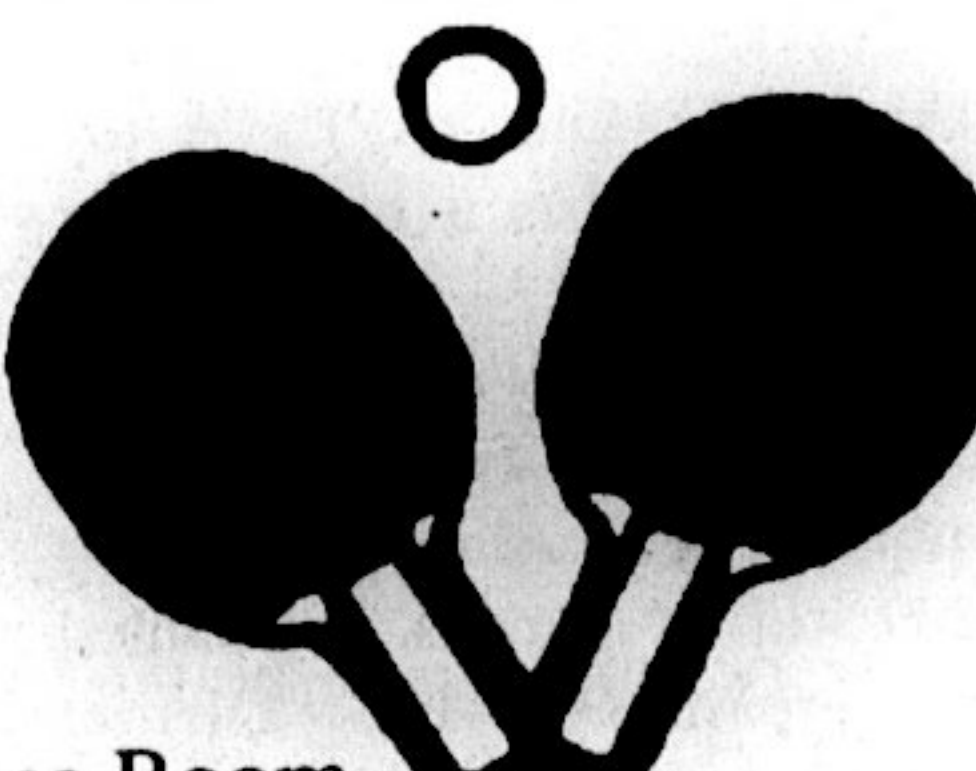


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There is a \$2.00 registration fee for each tournament. Registration forms are available at the Mendenhall Information Desk, the Billiards Center, and THE OUTER LIMITZ Bowling Center located on the ground floor of Mendenhall Student Center, as well as at the Main Desk of the Student Recreation Center. Call the Student Activities Office, 757-4711, for more information.

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Tuesday, January 26, 1999

Joyner assists students through college career

Helping students for twenty years

PHILLIP GILFUS
STAFF WRITER

Having trouble with your classes? Unsure about your major? Need to just lie down and vent your frustrations about college life to someone? Don Joyner, Assistant Dean of Undergraduate Studies, can help students with those problems and others. He has worked at ECU for over twenty years and has helped many students find out who they are, what they want to be, and where they are going with their lives and careers.

Upon entering Joyner's office, a comfy couch sits waiting for a student to stretch out on it and either complain about their horrendous schedules or to ask what they should be doing with their lives.

"I want students to be comfortable," Joyner said. "They can just plop on the couch and I'll try to guide them through the maze that is higher education."

Among his many duties, Joyner coordinates a seminar for freshmen, COAD 1000.

This seminar he assists first year students develop their academic skills, learning processes, career decision-making and personal attributes essential for student success.

"The course was real informative," said Jamie Newsom, an ECU sophomore. "The best part was getting to know Don."

"He taught stuff about school that you wouldn't normally learn. It was very helpful," Newsom said.

Joyner is also in charge of the Academic Intervention Program. Students who are in academic difficulty, which includes students with a GPA under 2.0, go to a workshop to improve their skills. Over 1200 students came to Joyner's workshop during the first week of this semester.

"I'm big on

organization," Joyner said. "But the most important thing that I try to tell students is to go to class. Bad grades are usually accompanied by bad attendance."

There is also the Academic Difficulty Report Program which sends a survey to every professor who has at least one freshman (students who have under 32 hours) in their class. The definition of academic difficulty includes poor test scores, unsatisfactory homework, and excessive absences.

Even though students may not be doing well in their classes, Joyner tries to get students back on track.

"I want to raise academic self-esteem in students," Joyner said. "I try to teach students to take responsibility for their grades."

Joyner also teaches a free study

skills workshop which touches on career exploration, reading for comprehension, note-taking, test-taking, and time management.

Joyner spends a lot of time referring students to Career Services and the Center for Counseling and Student Development.

"[Don] is terrific, warm and compassionate professor," said Laura Sweet, Assistant Dean of Student Life/Dean of Students. "Students are his number one priority and he makes them feel comfortable."

Joyner also serves as an academic advisor for fifty students and advises two fraternities and one sorority.

Perhaps what keeps this man busiest are students who are struggling and who come to him for guidance.

"My motto is 'Come into my office for sixty minutes and walk out with a major,'" Joyner said.

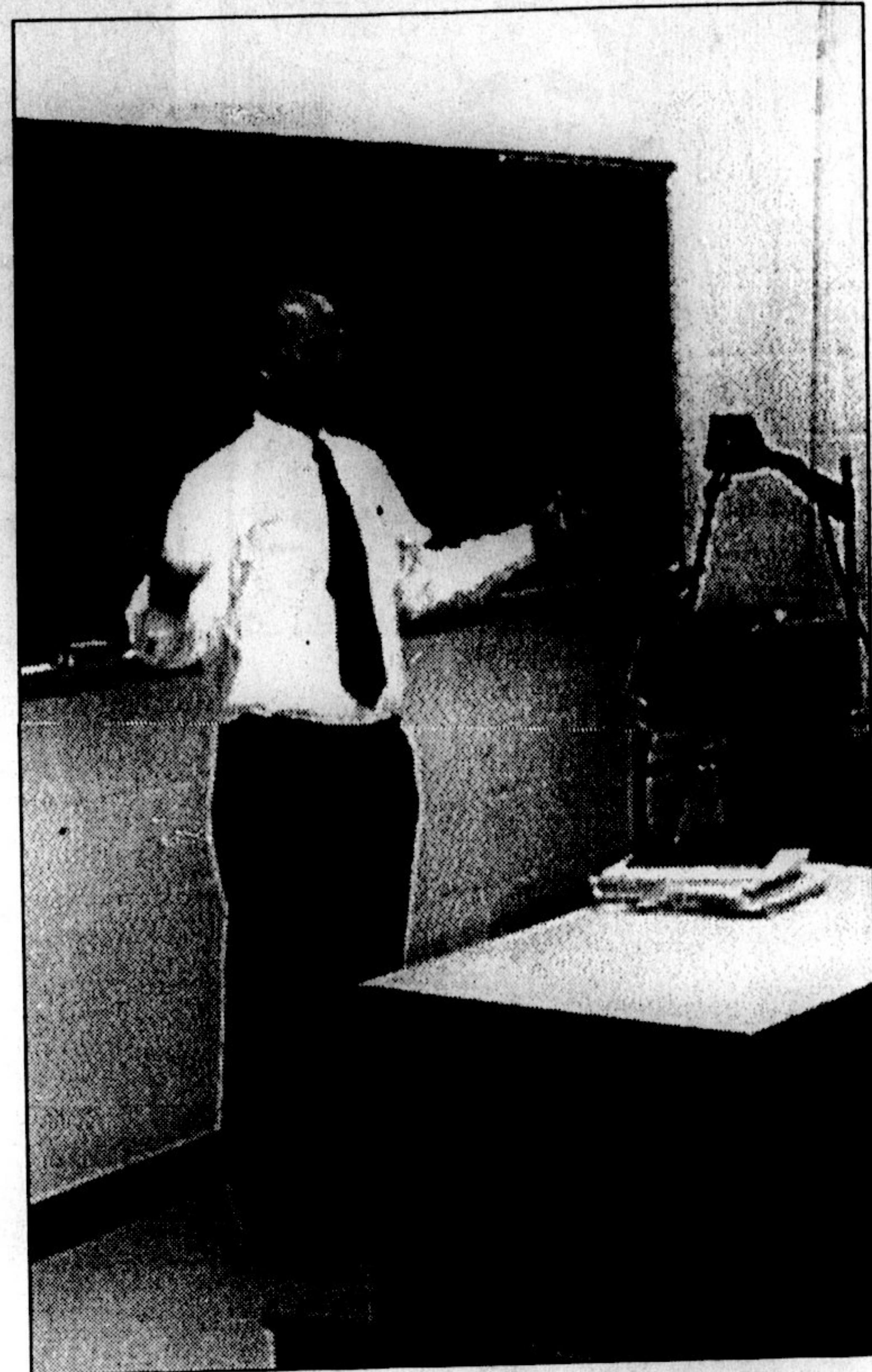
This native of Henderson, a small town north of Raleigh, is a graduate of the ECU School of Business. He worked for Equifax Corporation for three years until he decided he wanted to do something more meaningful in his life. So he came back to ECU to receive his masters in counselor education.

Joyner's first job at ECU in



Joyner works to help confused students through academic intervention.

PHOTO BY MICHAEL SMITH



Joyner teaches a workshop for students in academic distress.

PHOTO BY MICHAEL SMITH

Rec Center offers adventure programs to non-athletes

Variety of programs fill quickly

ERICA SIKES
STAFF WRITER

What comes to mind when asked your opinion on the Student Recreation Center (SRC)? I'm sure if you are not athletic, you are quick to decline an invitation. The thought of exerting energy into riding a bike that goes absolutely nowhere does not excite you one bit. Heck, you may even be a part of the few who have never stepped

foot in the place, at least not past the beverage stand. Well, contrary to what you may think, the Rec Center has a lot to offer couch potatoes and athletically-challenged individuals that attend ECU.

"Rec. Services isn't all about competition," said Steve Bobbitt, Adventure Programs Director. "We offer many alternative activities through the Adventure Program."

The Rec Center offers these programs which are targeted toward students who are interested in programs beyond intramural activities such as backpacking, canoeing, scuba diving and road trips have been organized to accommodate the adventure seeker in you. You don't have to be able to run a mile

or swim 500 meters to participate in these activities.

"[The adventure program] is a good way to meet new people," said Jason Floyd, student employee at SRC. "It's a really great program and I encourage everyone to sign up."

There are drawbacks to programs that aren't filled.

"If not enough students sign up for the big trips like skiing and snowboarding, the trips get canceled," said Zina Briley, student employee at SRC.

One concern students may have about the programs are the safety factors involved. Are the programs safe for the students new to the activity? Yes, they are. According to

through extensive training in the areas of leadership and safety," Bobbitt said. "There are also introductory classes offered to the inexperienced."

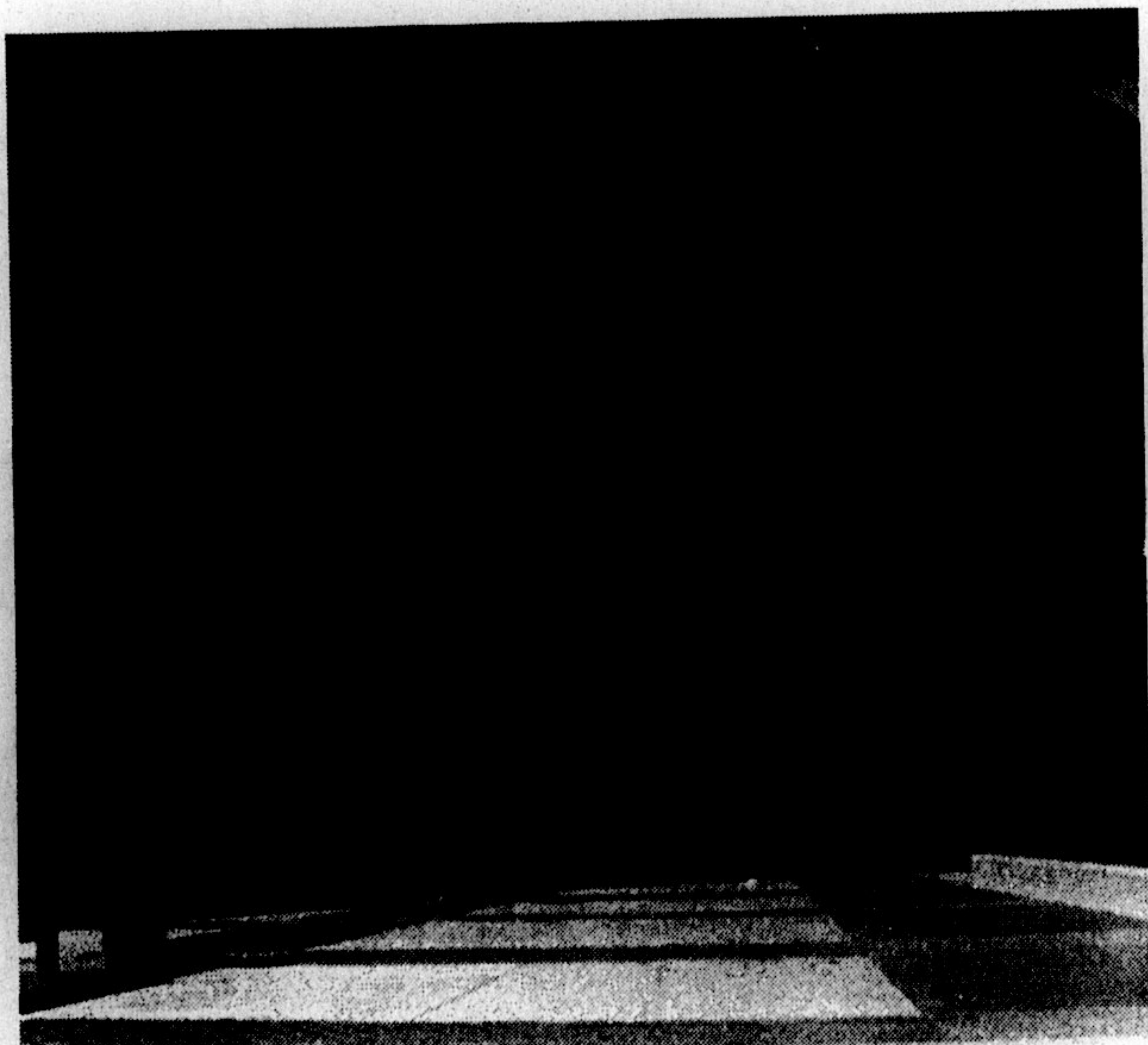
Participants attend pre-trip meetings so they can be introduced to the activity and become aware of the risk involved and what should be expected.

High-perceived risk activities, which include rock climbing and rafting, are well taken care of as far as safety is concerned.

"Rafting trips are contracted out," Bobbitt said.

This ensures that the students are under the direction of trained professionals.

The adventure programs are a



Student Recreation Center provides opportunities for wistful couch potatoes, too.

FILE PHOTO

Bobbitt, the percentage of injuries sustained while participating in the Adventure Programs are comparatively less than those sustained while participating in Intramural activities.

"All of our staff have been

great alternative to the competitive sports. According to Bobbitt, the trips are a lot of fun. Students usually enjoy getting away from campus, interacting with other stu-

SEE ADVENTURE, PAGE 7

Expensive fortune tellers arrested for fraud in NY

NEW YORK (AP) — Sonya Cruz and Estee Lee should have been able to see trouble coming.

Instead, the women were arrested Wednesday and charged with bilking thousands of dollars from clients in a fortune telling scam.

The arrests are part of an ongoing crack down — dubbed "Operation Crystal Ball" — on fortune tellers who tell customers they're cursed and that the evil spell can be lifted with more visits and an extra fee, police said.

Cruz and Lee allegedly told customers, who showed up for readings at their homes, that they were cursed or had other problems that required repeat visits.

Investigators said that Cruz, also known as Signora Rita, had a fortune telling show on the radio and also placed ads in a newspaper to attract clients. A sign outside her

Bayside home said she was a psychic reader.

Meanwhile, Lee was welcoming customers to her \$3,000-a-month apartment on Manhattan's Upper East Side.

She had a "nice lifestyle," said Deputy Inspector Robert A. Martin, commanding officer of the NYPD's Special Investigations Division.

In some cases, the women allegedly charged customers more than \$1,000 to remove a supposed curse or heal problems, such as a drunken husband, Mar 'n said at a news conference.

Some people lost as much as \$30,000 in three other cases of scam fortune tellers, said Lt. Robert Groth, commanding officer of the department's Special Fraud Squad.

The women also allegedly charged customers for analyzing

samples of bath water or dirt in an effort to find a cure for a supposed ailment, Groth said.

Anonymous tips triggered the investigation, leading undercover cops to the women's homes, police said. Instead of having their palms read for a one-time fee, investigators were told to come back for more.

"Once you cross the line and tell people they are cursed ... and charge exorbitant fees ... it's illegal," said Groth, explaining that at that point, it's no longer for "entertainment purposes."

Lee, 43, and Cruz, 34, were charged with scheme to defraud, grand larceny and fortune telling.

They "never relieved any of the problems," said Groth. They "just caused financial problems."

Stuffed furry bear causes trouble for toy companies

TUALATIN, Ore. (AP) — A toy company here has a message for competitors in Texas and California: Don't mess with an Oregon bear. Purr-Fectly by MJC, a family-owned business with a line of 289 stuffed animals, has hauled the companies to U.S. District Court to protect its copyright on Fudge Bear. Marty Castro Sr., designer of the furry-faced toy, holds the copyright on various versions of Fudge, which has fake mink fur, and on a related Ted E. Bear.

The toys might be small, but the business is big: Castro says the company sells several million dollars' worth of cuddly critters each year.

Now the company wants That's

a Good Idea! in Canton, Texas, and JS Toys and Emily Toy Collection of Compton, Calif., to stop making knock-offs of Fudge.

MJC lawyers wrote to That's a Good Idea! telling them to stop selling the look-alike bears, but the Texas company "has willfully and deliberately ignored this notice," the suit said.

Meanwhile JS Toys has been making, importing and distributing the bears, according to the suit.

Lawyers say those companies should know the bears are under copyright because the bears have hang tags that say so.

The suit, which was filed Thursday, says it is no accident that the That's a Good Idea! bears bear a strong resemblance to Fudge.

The Texas company's Graze Bear and Papa Bear W. are "unauthorized copies and 'knock-offs' of MJC's Fudge," the court papers say. The suit also claims that That's a Good Idea! "purchased hundreds of MJC's Fudge bears" before making illegal copies.

The Tualatin company wants an accounting of profits from the sale of any Fudge-like bears, and the award of triple damages to Castro or MJC, as well as unspecified punitive damages.

It also asks the court to order the companies to destroy any bears in stock and recall them from stores. MJC also wants the companies ordered to stop all advertising, marketing and sales efforts that infringe on the copyright.

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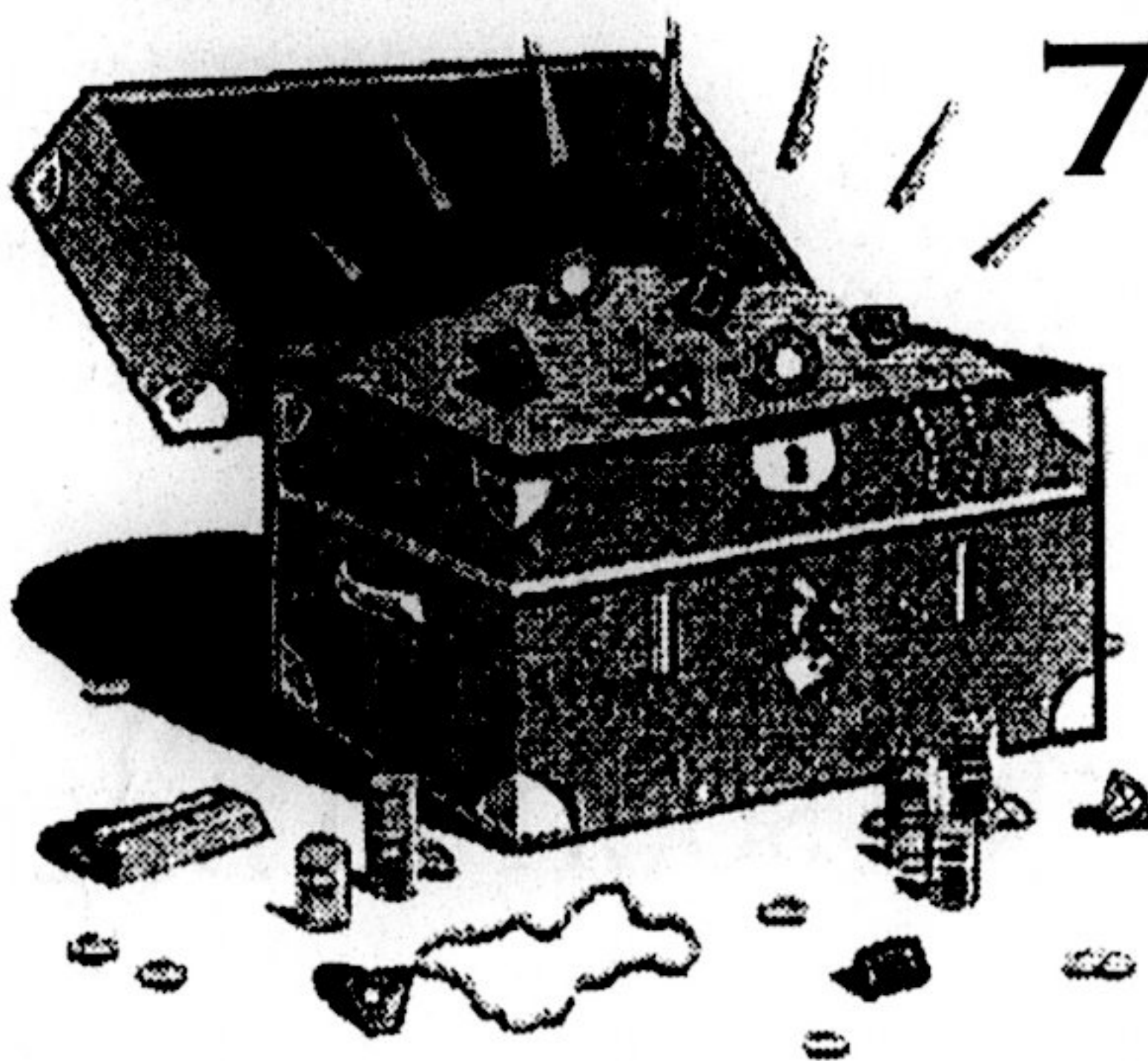
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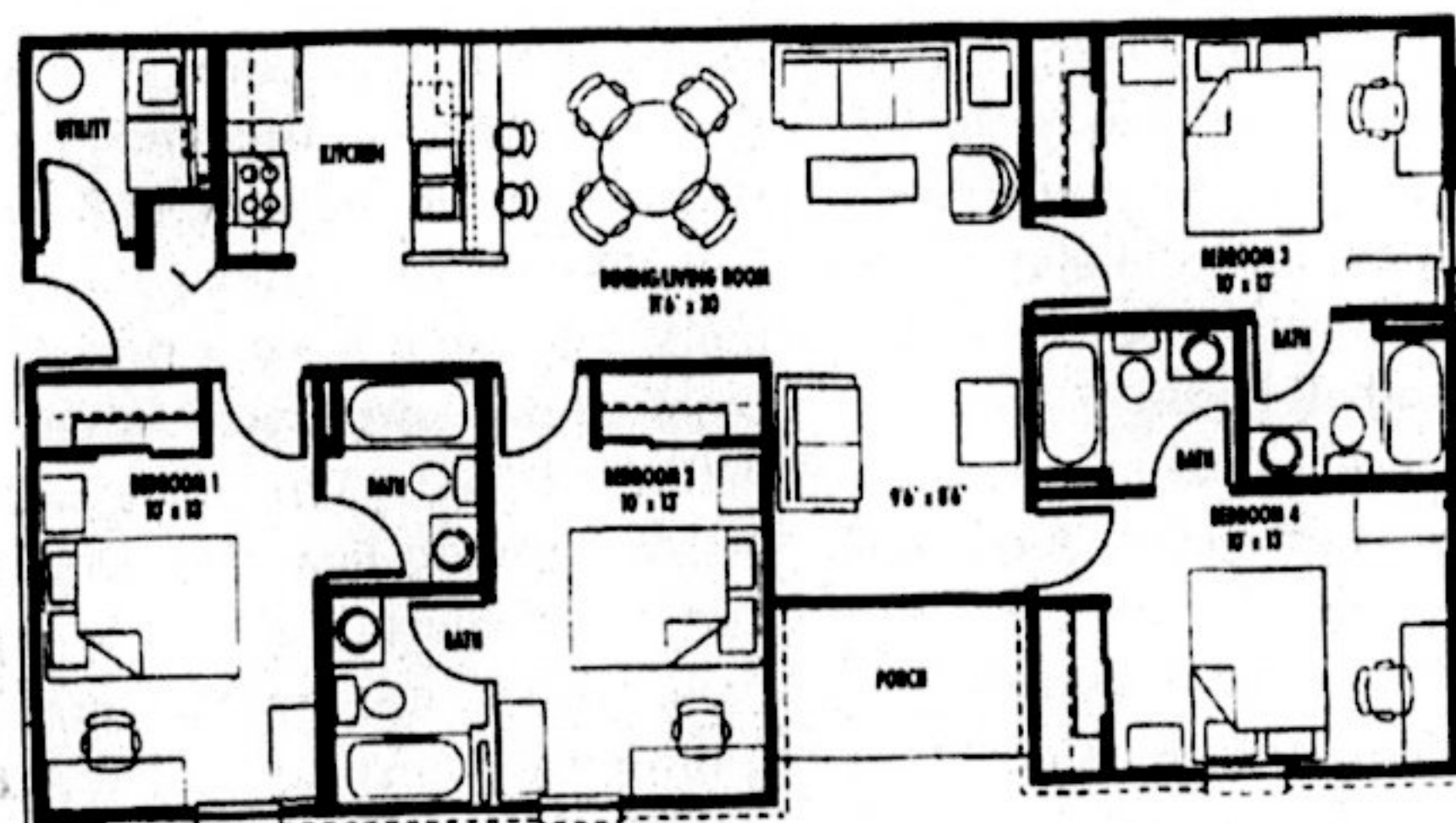
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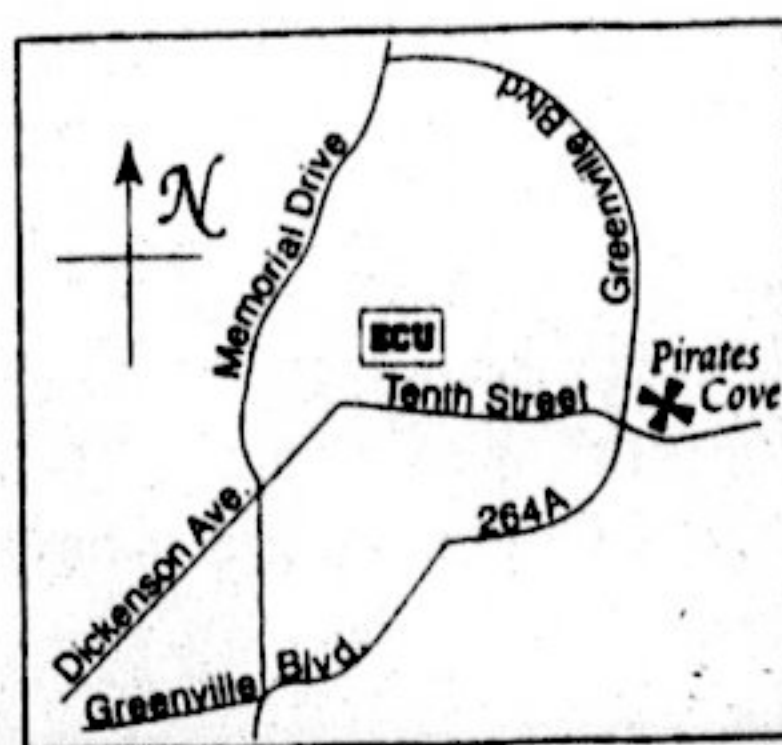


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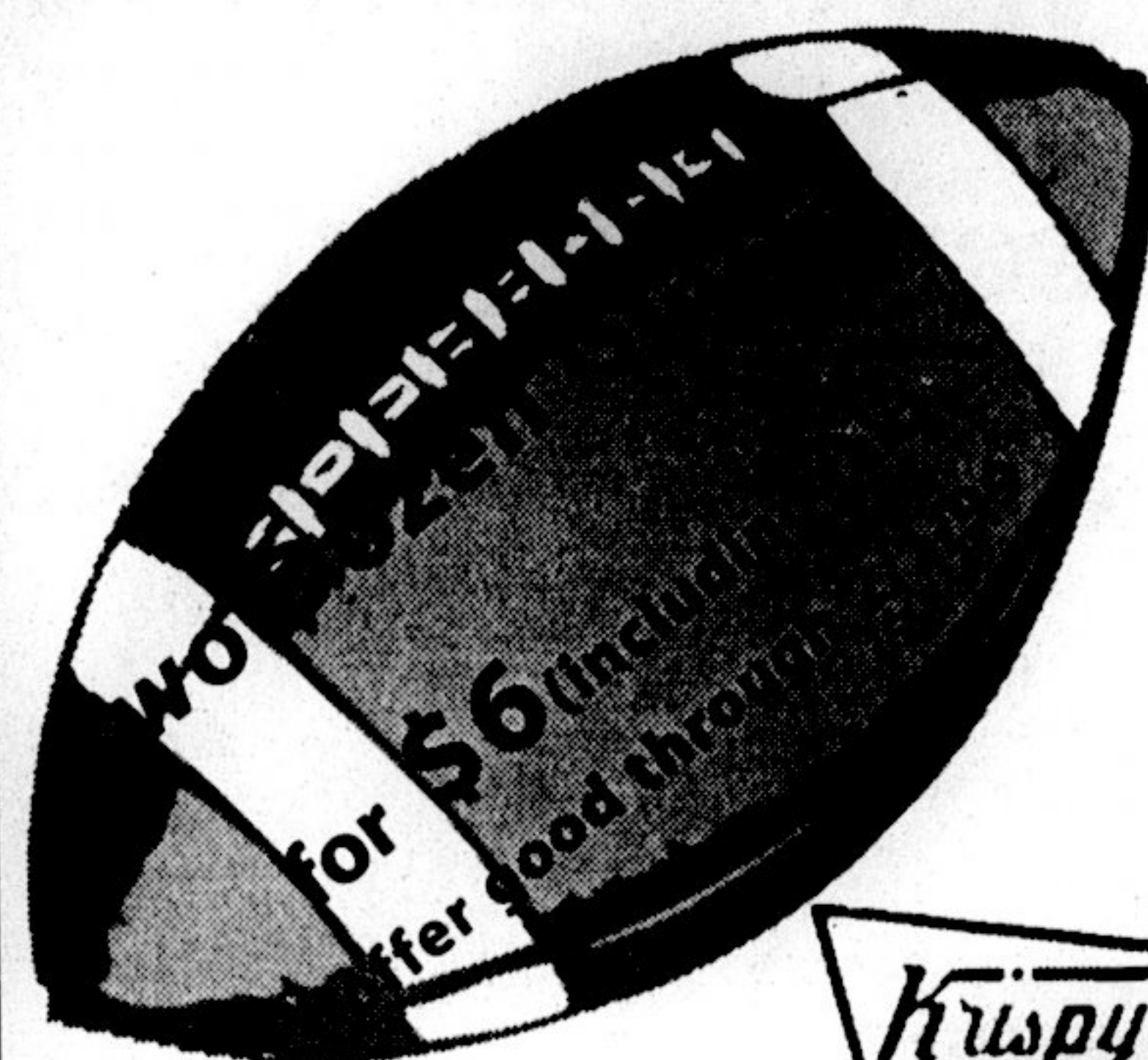
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Joyner

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1979 was as an University Residence Counselor, which is similar to the resident hall coordinators of today. He did this for nine years and came to know the students very well.

"This was the most fun," said Joyner. "I loved it."

In 1988, Joyner began coordinating freshman seminars. Next, he became Assistant Director of Orientation. In 1991, Joyner was promoted to Director of Orientation.

Joyner joined the Department of Undergraduate Studies in 1994.

Despite of the awards he has received, including the Panhellenic Faculty of Year 1980, Panhellenic Outstanding Faculty 1994-1995, and many S.G.A. awards, his most prized recognitions are kept in a bottom drawer in his office.

In a folder marked "Gift of Happiness Award", a countless number of cards and letters from grateful students fill his drawer.

"I think Don Joyner is the best thing at ECU," said Jamie Dove, senior. "He makes himself available to students and works on a one-to-one basis."

Joyner is content with his role at ECU now and hopes to continue helping students.

"I'm just real happy now," Joyner said.

Pirate swimmers continue winning streak

Women get revenge over Richmond

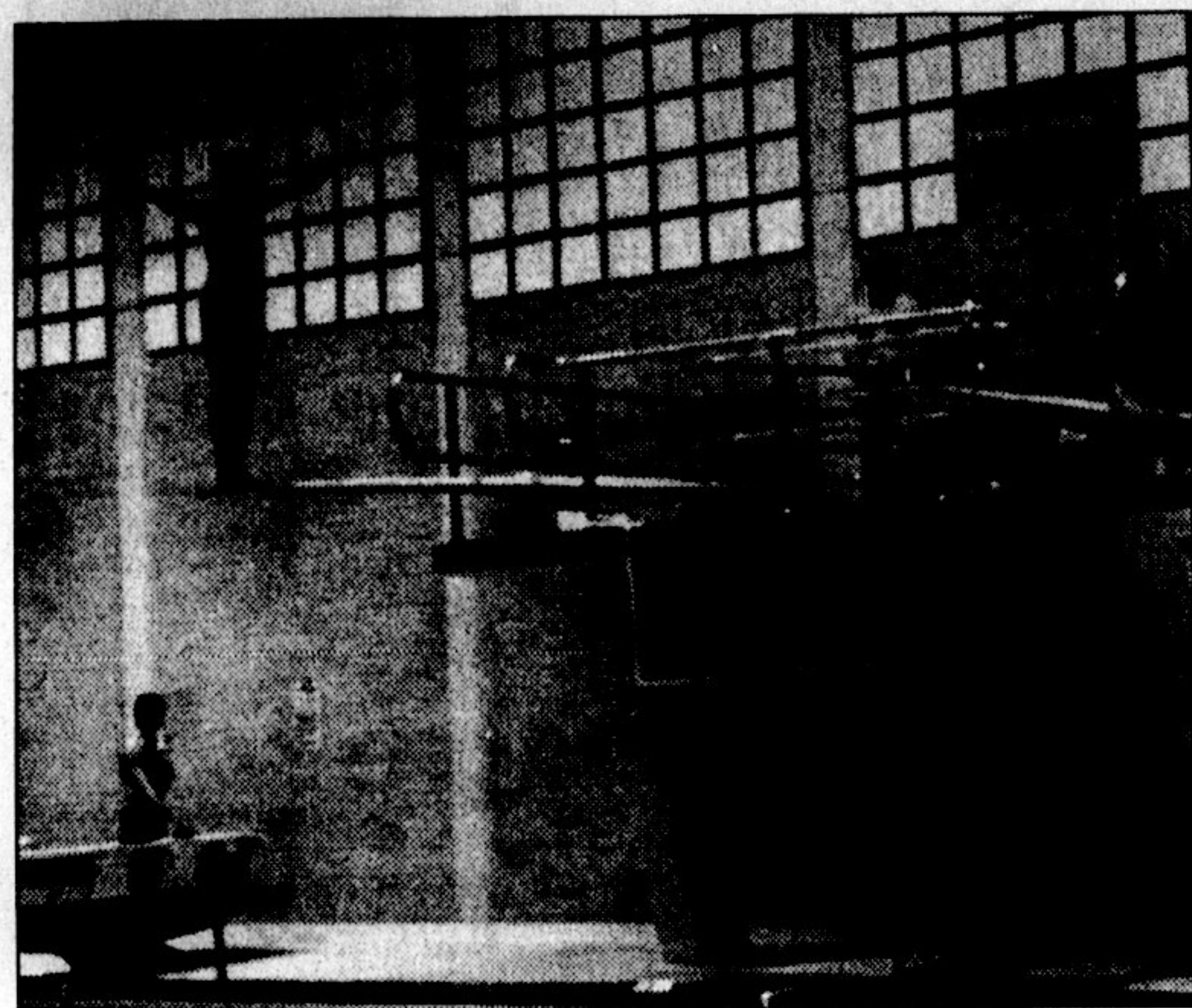
TRACY HAIR
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Lady Pirate swimmers rebounded from last year's defeat by the Richmond Spiders to win convincingly this time.

After such defeats as Richmond defeating the Pirates 97-145 and setting them back last year, the women won 154-91 to get some payback.

"The women had lost the last two years to Richmond, including pretty badly last season, so we wanted to come out strong and show them who was the best," said head coach Rick Kobe in a Sports Information interview. "We swam really fast and had a great meet."

Two of these fast competitors were seniors Allison Holland and Niki Kreal who led the women's



Ryan Baldwin wins the three meters diving contest on Saturday against Richmond.

PHOTO BY SARAH CHRISTIE

team with two firsts, one second and one third-place finish and aided in the 400 medley and 400 free relays.

The men also captured a dramatic win, defeating the Spiders 139-82. The men's fifth consecutive victory continued their dominance over Richmond. They now

have a 23-0 all-time record against the Spiders.

Among other impressive statistics, the men earned at least the top two spots in the first five events while well on their way to the lead position of 83-17.

For the second week in a row, sophomore Claes Lindgren won

Men's Swimming & Diving Victories*

50 Yard Freestyle	21.71	Andy Byrnes
100 Yard Freestyle	47.61	Matt Jabs
200 Yard Freestyle	1:44.08	Claes Lindgren
1000 Yard Freestyle	10:05.13	Adam Gaffey
200 Yard Butterfly	1:55.31	Claes Lindgren
200 Yard Backstroke	2:03.35	Jacob Hartsell
200 Individual Medley	2:01.52	Mike Julian
400 Medley Relay	3:34.22	Hartsell, Richard Chen, Brian Flory, Les Harrison
Three Meter Diving	251.7	Ryan Baldwin

Women's Swimming & Diving Victories*

200 Yard Freestyle	1:55.75	Hollie Butler
500 Yard Freestyle	5:08.01	Dana Fuller
1000 Yard Freestyle	10:27.73	Dana Fuller
400 Yard Freestyle Relay	3:39.61	Courtney Foster, Butler, Holland, Adrienne Cross
200 Yard Backstroke	2:06.53	Heather Hagedorn
200 Yard Breaststroke	2:28.13	Niki Kreal
200 Yard Butterfly	2:09.14	Brooke Wise
200 Individual Medley	2:11.26	Allison Holland
400 Medley Relay	4:00.02	Amy Hendrick, Kneel, Cammy Crossen, Foster

*home against Richmond January 23, 1999. Source: ECU Sports Information Department

two events that included the 200-yard freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly.

After Kobe decided to swim the last three events as exhibitions, the

men continued to display their skills.

Wrapping up the season, the Pirates will be preparing for their last show of action this Saturday

against UNC-Wilmington at 2 p.m. at Minges Aquatic Center. This will also be their last dual meet before the CAA Championships scheduled for Feb. 18-20.

Men's basketball keeps losing at Trask Coliseum

Seahawks celebrate eighth straight victory

ERIC COUCH
SENIOR WRITER

The "War at the Shore" proved to be fatal for ECU as UNC-Wilmington's Stan Simmons lit up the Pirates for 25 points and tallied up his sixth 20-point game of the season.

Even down the stretch when the Pirates were forced to foul, it was UNC-W who hit 17-21 from the free throw line to put the nail in the coffin.

Despite a late rally by the Pirates, ECU could not tame the Seahawks in the first contest of the season between the two rivals. ECU dropped to a record of 9-9 (3-5) with the 70-59 loss.

A packed house at Trask Coliseum was present to watch this heated game. The 6,100 fans saw a back and forth competition in the first half with each team taking its turn with the lead. In that first half the Pirates were able to shoot 55 percent from the floor, but that did not carry over to the second half. The win for the Seahawks was their eighth straight victory against ECU at Trask Coliseum.

The bright spots for ECU were the plays of Garrett Blackwelder and Brandon Hawkins. Blackwelder, a junior from Mount Olive N.C., played all 40 minutes and scored 19 points by shooting 7-17 for the game. The Morganton, NC freshman Brandon Hawkins had a hot hand in the second half and helped the Pirates rally late with his 12 points.

"Our guards did some things well and I liked the way they played," head coach Joe Dooley said. "The thing with having young

guys on the court, especially on the road in a tough place to play, is they will do some good things and some bad."

ECU was hot late in the second half as they went on a 10-0 run that cut the lead to five with a huge three-point basket by another freshman, Kenyatta Brown. However, that would be the end of the ECU run and they did not pull any closer to the Seahawks.

"We had some opportunities at the end that we just didn't convert on," Dooley said. "We were down by just five at one point and didn't convert. We didn't do some of the things we needed to win. The other thing that hurt was we didn't get much production out of our big guys."

Coaches as well as players showed signs of frustration after the loss.

"We are not where we want to be," Blackwelder said at a press conference on Saturday. "We need to get better."

The Pirates will get a chance for some sweet revenge against the Seahawks when UNC-W comes to Greenville on Feb. 20 at Minges Coliseum.

Up next for ECU will be yet another chance for some revenge against William & Mary who defeated the Pirates 69-66 on Jan. 16.

ECU will definitely want to improve on their shooting. The Pirates combined for 38 percent from the floor in the match up on January 16. Also on that day, William and Mary's Randy Bracy, last year's scoring leader in the CAA, scored a game-high 24 points.

The Pirates will have to stop Bracy and the rest of the Tribe in order to split the season in wins between the two teams. The game will be in Greenville at Minges Coliseum and the tip off is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Pirates begin track season on strong note

Runners compete at Virginia Tech

STEPHEN SCHRAMM
SENIOR WRITER

With another school-record breaking performance from Michelle Clayton, the women's team competed in their second meet for the

semester.

The women traveled to Blacksburg, VA for the Virginia Tech Invitational, where the Lady Pirates were pitted against many of the country's top track programs.

"The meet was very competitive. All of the top teams on the East Coast were there," said Charles "Choo" Justice, head women's track coach. "We did very well. This is as well as we have performed this early in the season ever."

The Pirates were led by the unmatched Clayton, who set a new school record in the weight throw with a toss of 59'8 1/4". The throw also established a new NCAA provisional qualifying mark for the senior. Clayton placed third in the event, the highest finish among the college competitors. First and second place were taken by professional throwers.

Another Pirate who raised some eyebrows at the meet was freshman Toni Kilgore. Kilgore finished eighth in the triple jump with a

jump of 40' 0". The jump qualified her for the ECAC indoor championships in February.

"She was only a couple of inches away from breaking the school record," Justice said. "The only girls who beat her were pros or All-Americans."

Kilgore's feat was surprising because it came so early in the season.

"Usually, most of the performances come late in the indoor season in February," Justice said. "The way we train we don't expect these performances this early."

The Pirates also had strong showings in the sprint events and the 4x400 meter relay.

"I think we did pretty good," Justice said. "We still have a few kids who will come along a little further. I think we could place pretty well in the ECAC and have some shot at winning the conference."

The men sent half their team to Blacksburg and sent the others to the Maryland-Eastern Shore Invitational. It was the first time that the men's teams competed this semester.

Yet another impressive event of the day was the 400 meter dash at Virginia Tech. Former All-American, Damon Davis, drew the dreaded lane one in his heat.

Results From the Virginia Tech Invitational

Women					Men				
Michelle Clayton,	3rd,	59'	8 1/4"		200 meters				
Margaret Clayton,	11th,	47'	2 1/2"		Darren Tuitt,	15th,	22.32		
					400 meters				
Toni Kilgore,	8th,	40'	0"		Damon Davis,	10th,	48.31		
					Lawrence Ward,	15th,	48.84		
Michelle Clayton,	5th,	46'	8 3/4"		Maryland-Eastern Shore Invitational				
					800 meters				
Toni Kilgore,	11th,	18'	7"		Brian Beil	4th,	1:58.12		
Leana Anding,	18th,	17'	9 1/2"		Justin Poretti,	8th,	1:59.41		
					Von Johnson,	9th,	2:00.32		
Nicky Goins,	14th,		7.74		Stuart Will,	10th,	2:00.45		
					1 Mile run				
Rasheca Barrow,	17th,		25.42		David Balon,	6th,	4:26.56		
					Stuart Will,	7th,	4:26.56		
Kiona Kirkpatrick,	16th,		57.05		Steve Arnold,	14th,	4:31.06		
					5000 meters				
Abrial Hayes,	28th,		5:17.14		Justin England,		14:56.2		
					4x400 meter relay				
ECU	11th,		3:55.50		ECU	2nd,	3:11.06		

Source: ECU Sports Information Department

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Countless Super Bowl parties soon to begin

MIAMI (AP) — The image is frightening: sports writers stoked on free beer dancing to the music of Big Bad Voodoo Daddy. It could only happen at the Super Bowl.

The Daddies will perform for the media Tuesday at one of the countless parties leading up to Sunday's game. Some 150,000 people are coming to town, and most hotels are requiring a four-night minimum stay, which means plenty of time to kill before kickoff.

The result is a week long exercise in excess. No one's complaining.

"There's so much going on," said Alex Munoz, executive director of the South Florida Super Bowl Host Committee.

"You can go to a Super Bowl, not go to the game and still have a great time." Since Pro Player Stadium's capacity is 75,000, many visitors obviously are making the trip for reasons other than attending the Denver-Atlanta game.

"You don't want to go through life drunk, fat and stupid," said

Jeff DeForrest, a local radio talk-show host. "But if you do, Super Bowl week is the way to do it."

DeForrest has survived a dozen Super Bowls, but this one might be his toughest test yet.

For starters, there's not one media party, but two. They're sanctioned by the host committee, as are a cook-off for charity with top chefs from NFL cities showcasing regional cuisine, and a three-day beach party held by the NFL Players Association. The bash on the beach is expected to attract many former and current players.

"Not all of these guys get tickets to the game, and there are a lot of them in town," Munoz said. "They'll go there and hang out and watch the game."

There are also concerts and VIP gatherings, as well as countless parties not considered official events.

"I heard rumors that Michael Jordan is throwing a party," Munoz said, "and Deion Sanders is having one."

The biggest bash is the only one hosted by the league - the annual commissioner's party. Invitations are free but limited, and one broker is selling them for \$850 apiece.

Some 5,000 of Commissioner Paul Tagliabue's closest friends - the media, employees of NFL teams and other guests - will attend the soiree Friday at the Miami Beach Convention Center. The event requires 154,000 square feet of floor space, the equivalent of eight football fields.

"We put an equal emphasis on three elements: decor, food and entertainment," said Sue Robichek, who is planning her fourth commissioner's party. "This year it's an undersea adventure to exotic shores. We'll have three stages of simultaneous entertainment plus smaller stages with live music."

The media party featuring Big Bad Voodoo Daddy also includes ice skating in a downtown Miami park. Munoz declined to reveal how he'll produce an ice rink in

80-degree weather.

On Sunday, the action moves to Pro Player Stadium. Major corporations such as Coca-Cola, General Electric and Toyota will host parties before and after the game in a corporate village that includes 20 tents.

"Each one has a different theme, from Key West to Palm Beach, to depict the area," said Barton G. "We're bringing boats and 20-foot palm trees into the tents, and we'll have a pool with synchronized swimmers in one of them," G. said. "I'm trying to figure out how to heat the water so they don't freeze."

G. also plans a menagerie of subtropical animals.

"We'll have flamingos, iguanas and alligators," he said. "The biggest alligator is a five-footer, and then there are babies people will be able to hold."

That's tough to top, but one other event will try.

"The biggest party is Sunday at 6:18 p.m.," Robichek said.

That's when the game kicks off.

Pirate Highscorers vs. UNCW			
	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Blackwelder	19	3	1
Hawkins	12	3	2
Bracy	10	3	4

Source: ECU Sports Information Department

Kournikova wins with less double faults

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Hundreds of people waited in line, hoping one of the 6,000 unreserved seats in Court One would open up. And it was only a third-round women's doublesmatch.

One of the players was glamorous Russian 17-year-old Anna Kournikova, but for a change she wasn't the star of the show.

Even her double faults weren't remarkable as she and 18-year-old Martina Hingis, the two-time defending Australian Open singles champion, beat veterans Monica Seles, a four-time singles winner here, and Jana Novotna, who has won a total of 73 doubles titles on the women's tour.

With Hingis as the anchor, the youngsters prevailed 7-6 (11-9), 6-3 Sunday, and the cheers were divided among the four players.

In her singles matches here, Kournikova has received thumping, roaring, whistling support from capacity crowds — despite double faulting 31 times while beating Japan's Miho Saeki in the second round and 14 times in defeating

Germany's Andrea Glass in the third.

Her fans also have lustily cheered her opponents' misses, but that wasn't the case Sunday as spectators shouted, "Go, Monica," and "Come on, Jana."

She served only four double faults Sunday, but held service only once in five games. Double faults, two each, were the problem in two games. In another, she missed an overhead and Hingis netted a volley on the crucial points. Then winners by Seles and Novotna did her in.

But Seles, the only one of the four who didn't serve and volley, dropped serve four times, and Novotna three times.

The 30-year-old Novotna hit a few brilliant shots, but also suffered a continuation of the errors that plagued her in a 6-3, 6-0 third-round singles loss to Spain's Maria Antonia Sanchez Lorenzo.

In the quarterfinals, Hingis and Kournikova met American Nicole Arendt and Dutch player Manon Bollegraf.

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"Damon ran well in lane one and it is a terrible lane to draw," head men's coach Bill Carson said. "He led the race until the last three meters. He just used himself so much. If he had been in lane five he would have won."

Davis wound up 10th overall. Behind Davis was freshman Lawrence Ward who placed 15th. Ward was the second fastest freshman at the meet. He finished ahead of many, more sought-after freshmen, and demonstrated his extreme talent in the quarter-milers. ECU's depth in the 400 did not

go unnoticed by their competitors. "We have talent in the quarter," Carson said. "We have six talented quarter-milers. Some of the other coaches there came up to us and said 'Man, you guys have got some horses.'"

The Pirates showed their depth in the 400 by placing second in the 4x400 meter relay. ECU placed first among college teams, beaten only by a team of professional runners. Despite their success in the 400, the Pirates were not yet at their best in many events. The squad that went to Maryland-Eastern Shore had a more disappointing meet except for some strong performances by the Pirates' distance runners. This slow start may be attributed to the lack of an

indoor practice facility on campus.

"We don't have the conditioning of the teams that have indoor tracks. When the weather gets cold, they can still train but we have to pull back," Carson said.

But even without the indoor track, the team can still work to improve for future meets.

"What we've got to do is develop some depth," Carson said. "The kids we sent to Maryland-Eastern Shore. We've got to get something out of them."

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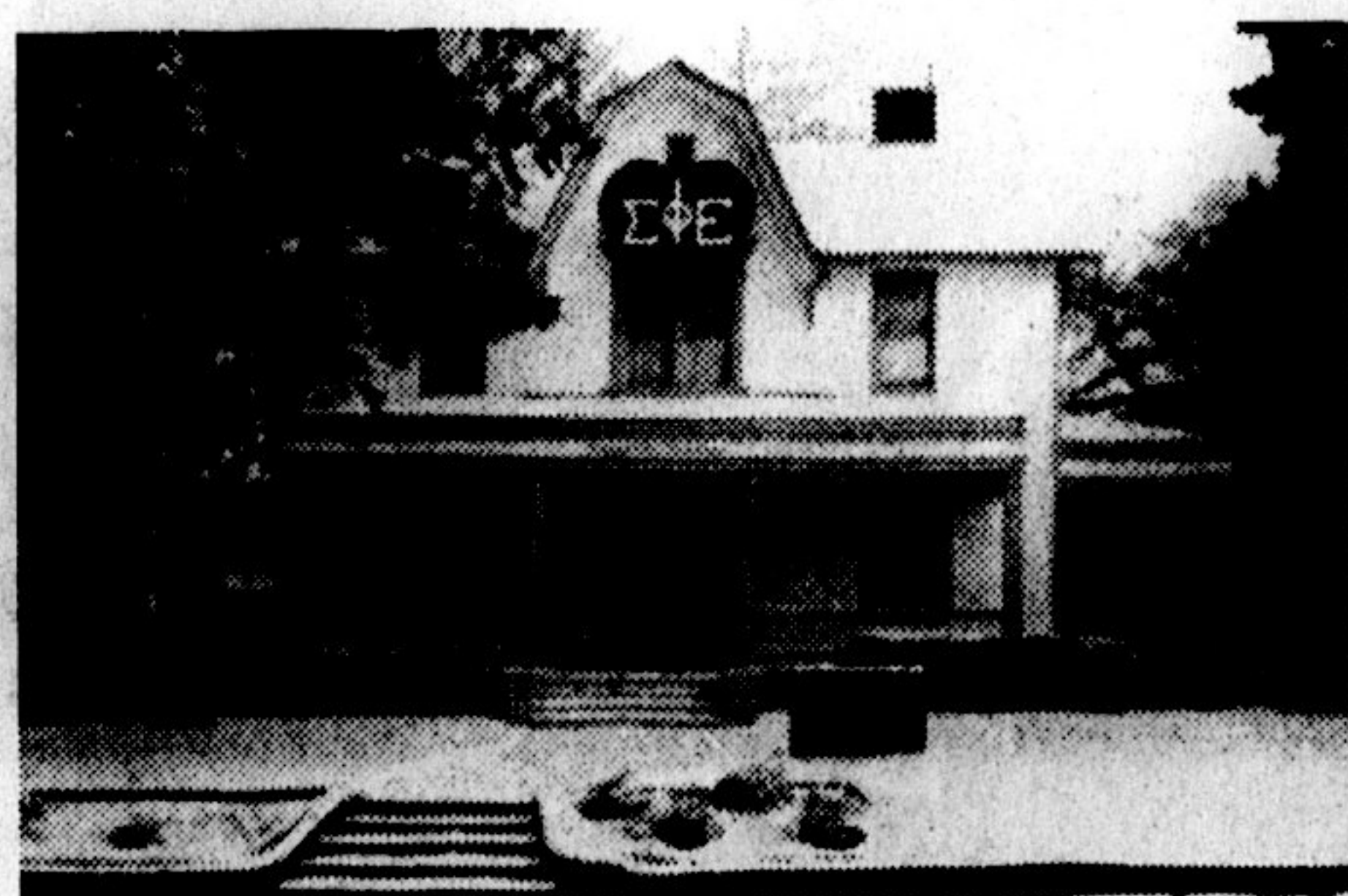


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