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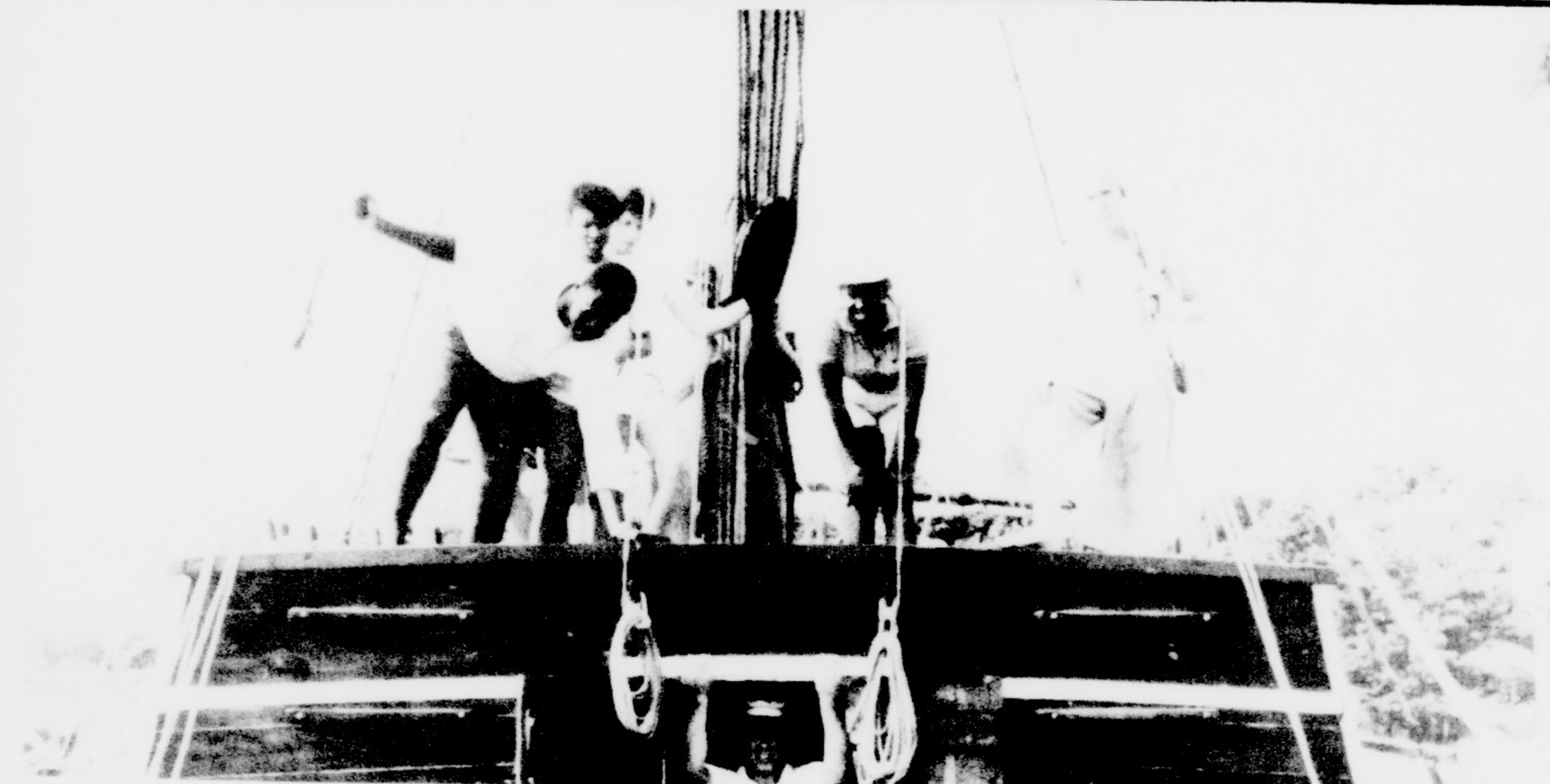
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Team Spirits

Some of the 104 high school students participating in ECU Summer Ventures program show their Pirate pride on The Elizabeth II, a replica of the 16th century ship that sailed to America and landed at Roanoke Island, Manteo over 400 years ago. Students attending

the program studied advanced subjects in microscopy, geology and archeology over a five-week period. The Camp was sponsored by the N.C. Legislature, and next year's events are already in the making.

Young Scholars Receive Taste Of ECU

By HAROLD JOYNER

The Summer Ventures in Science and Mathematics program may have answered the mystery of college life to 104 North Carolina high school students recently, along with them leaving ECU with some added knowledge that will last the youngsters a lifetime.

Under the direction of Connie Wrenn, the program is similar to the state's Governor's School and is also funded by the N.C. Legislature. "All expenses were paid for the student," Wrenn said. "For each student, that comes to about \$2,000 each."

Students in the program were able to take accelerated courses in areas such as microscopy and other disciplines in math and science. "Some students attended

classes at the med school, while others put their energies into the department of geology and archeology — whatever the student was most interested in," she said.

The "mini-university," Wrenn said, could not have been possible without the help of various ECU departments. "We received help from a number of departments including health education, the counseling center and public safety and Air Force ROTC. Handicapped services provided interpreters and equipment for our deaf students, and they also taught sign language classes to those hearing students who were interested in learning the language.

"Mendenhall Student Center and Intramurals were great in that they provided us with both facilities and equipment."

Wrenn said the summer theater provided cultural entertainment for the students and the Student Government Transit System for providing transportation around Greenville and on Outer Banks field trip.

"There was no apathy here," she said. "The students were very involved in academic and residence life aspects of the camp. Also, the staff was extremely busy putting in as much as 12 hours a day, while receiving a lot of personal satisfaction and rewards for the experience. Many of the staff still correspond with the venturers, even though the camp is over."

Some of the Summer Ventures free time was spent working out at Minges and swimming at Memorial Gym. Other activities included a variety of competitive

sports and learning the fundamentals of CPR and first-aid.

Because a lot of the students were from western North Carolina, Wrenn said the trip to the Outer Banks was an extra treat for the future scholars, where they visited the Elizabeth II and The Lost Colony. "Also a big help was 514th police company of the National Guard, who loaned us the tents and instructed us in campsite basics.

"The program was a big success for the kids who came to camp and for the staff who organized the program. It was an excellent opportunity for residence life advisors to get some intense experience in the management and planning of day-to-day educational developmental activities," she said.

Backlog

Financial Aid Modifies Hours

By HAROLD JOYNER

Due to an influx of about 1,300 Pell Grant applications to the ECU Financial Aid office, modified operating hours have been set, setting aside more time for the staff to process certain validation procedures, according to Director Ray Edwards.

The financial aid office has been waiting since July for the U.S. Government to approve validation procedures of the grants. "We are faced with such a backlog (of applications) that there is no way we can process all of them before the semester is over. That's why we had to begin a modified schedule."

The hours of operations will be from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Students can still call the office and staff members will return their calls, Edwards said.

"We realize everyone needs their money, and we're trying as hard as possible to process their grants," Edwards said. "We're in the middle (between the U.S. Government and the students) of this — and there just isn't any humanly possible way to process all these forms in one day. The government didn't equip us with the information in a timely situation."

The actual time necessary to validate each application varies with each student, Edwards said. However, "about 1 1/2 human hours are involved and this doesn't include mail time we wait for in getting signatures for

documentation. Our staff is working at full capacity in this complex, cumbersome situation.

ECU students who are unhappy with the situation should write or call their congressman to display their pleasure, Edwards said. "The actual validation process is a good thing — it prevents any misuse of money and it ensures that people who need it, get it."

Last year, \$6 to \$10 million dollars in aid was given because of inaccurate information, Edwards said.

ECU students are not alone in waiting for their money, Edwards said. He contacted several schools, who reported the same problems of backlogging of Pell Grant applications' approval. "We're all playing by the rules, so it's going to take some time."

The decision to modify the financial aid office hours was made after discussion with Elmer Meyer, Vice Chancellor for Student Life.

"We discussed the situation and came to the conclusion that without the new hours, it would take us twice as long to process the applications," Edwards said. "We did consider the serious effect on the kids who need the money now, and we think we'll get through the process a lot faster."

Hours for the Center should resume back to normal around the Nov. 1, Edwards said, and awards should be made as soon as possible.

Research Institute Serves Local Area

By ELIZABETH PAGE

To many students, the function of the Willis Building is a mystery, but not to the faculty and staff of the Research Development Institute.

RDI was established in 1964 with an initial role as a liaison in economic development. Since then, the Institute has experienced major growth, and today it is now involved in all aspects of regional planning and development.

RDI serves the 32 easternmost counties of North Carolina, supplying services and applied research to local, state and federal government agencies, as well as organizations, individuals and ECU departments.

Assistance can come in many different shapes and forms, ranging from business to art and English to land management studies. RDI utilizes students, as

well as faculty, in research activities, which accounts for the Institute's diversity.

Practical research, targeted towards regional issues, through coordination of ECU faculty is another role RDI assumes. Findings of the research are usually published as how-to manuals, atlases or studies, assisting with problems concerning research and publication topics from throughout the region and campus.

RDI accepts requests for assistance as well as identifies problems in the 32-county region in initiating actions to address those problems.

A client may receive assistance by submitting a written request and describing the nature of assistance desired.

Director Janice Faulkner will respond to the request, depending on the urgency of the problem.

Health Center Offers Varied Services

By DOUG ROBERSON

ECU's Student Health Center has the highest utilization rate of any of the universities in North Carolina, according to Director James McCallum, M.D.

"During the last fiscal year, we saw \$2,961 patients," McCallum said. "That's more than Pitt Memorial Hospital's emergency room and the Family Practice Center combined." McCallum added that such a high utilization of the infirmary speaks well of ECU's Student Health Services.

All funding for ECU health services is provided through student health fees, he said. "This includes personnel salaries, equipment and supplies, drugs, building maintenance...everything." However, every effort is made to keep health care costs down, he said.

ECU's health fees rank "around the middle" in relationship to the other 13 schools in the UNC system, but was at the "top of the list" in terms of the number of services the students receive for their money. "Several of the schools offer some services for free, and charge for others. We're the only one that provides free medication," McCallum said.

The only services students are charged for are laboratory and other procedures that must be performed outside the infirmary. Prescription drugs, such as birth control pills, are provided to women at no cost, which McCallum said is often less than half the cost of the prescription through a drug store.

McCallum said Center's ultimate goal is to educate students, as well as to provide top medical care. For example, a

female student who requests birth control pills is required to have a Pap smear to test for cancer, a full physical examination and attend a lecture on the dangers of the pill. "They are required to do these things so they can make an informed decision on the pros and cons of birth control pills," he said.

Another educational aspect of the Center is the self-help cold center, which began in Sept. 1984. "We teach individuals how

to take care of themselves when they don't need a physician."

He added that staff members also lecture classes in any aspect of health education, upon the request of the professor. "The student body benefits greatly from the expertise of the staff from their instruction. Our people do it because we feel health education is beneficial to the student body."

Recent additions to the Center included the hiring of two new staff physicians and the Center is in the process of acquiring an X-Ray machine. Also, a program to voluntarily screen students for tuberculosis is planned to begin sometime this year. "Eastern North Carolina has one of the highest tuberculosis rates in the U.S. Students who are exposed to the germ and test positive need to be treated before it becomes active at a later date."

ECU Cadets Win Honors

By ELIZABETH PAGE

While many students were enjoying their summer vacation, 23 ECU Army ROTC Cadets battled the heat at the annual ROTC Advanced Camp at Fort Bragg, N.C.

More than 3,600 cadets from 111 schools along the east coast participated in the events. Nine cadets were from the Tarheel State.

Since the ROTC program has to be an extension of a larger group, ECU competed with NCSU as their parent unit, and placed 12th overall in the contest. The division also won first place in two of five rated areas.

Of the nine state schools, ECU posted the highest overall score and was awarded the Governor's Trophy for that performance.

The Governor's Trophy is awarded to the school that has the highest overall rating among North Carolina at Advanced Camp.

The ECU/NCSU group was also rated number one among North and South Carolina schools, which awarded them with a second trophy. The ECU/NCSU group also finished first place in the field of military skills — critical phase of the Advanced Camp. Here the Cadets

learn and practice such skills as marksmanship, land navigation, and applied leadership in tactics. This is a test to prove a cadet's potential to be a good officer.

Cadet Wade Sokolosky, an ECU Industrial Technology major finished first among the two schools ranking him 22nd out of 3,600. Sokolosky, a Beaufort,

N.C. native, felt that ECU would have finished much higher if they had competed alone. "If ECU were a separate institution, we would have probably finished sixth or eighth," Sokolosky said.

"It was their scores that kept us from being higher, but our scores brought them up higher," he said.

Professor of Military Science at NCSU and ECU Lt. Col. Anderson said he was not surprised at the performance of the cadets at the Camp. "The strength of any organization lies in its people, and our students are among the very best. Our students have shown that they can excel in every area that is deemed necessary for success in not only the military, but in virtually any profession," added Anderson.



Number One

ECU Army ROTC recently placed top honors in an annual competition held at Fort Bragg, N.C. Cadet Wade Sokolosky, an Industrial Technology major, placed first among the two school ranking him 22nd out of 3,600 cadets from different states. Gov. Jim Martin, second from left, presents Sokolosky with the winning trophy. Also shown is Dr. Barry Duvall and Cpt. Heldur Lilvak.

Announcements

INDT
Several positions are currently available in students' concentration in manufacturing with a major power tool manufacturer in Greenville. These positions provide excellent experience for students interested in mechanical engineering and pay \$6.00 per hour. For more information contact Cooperative Education 313 Rawl Bldg.

CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT
An outstanding opportunity is available for students concentrating in construction (existing project manager in a \$38 million hospital project located in Greensboro. The position offers an excellent opportunity and housing will be furnished. Contact Cooperative Education 313 Rawl Bldg. for further information.

SECURITY GUARDS
Positions are available for part-time security guards in the Greenville area. Students must be over 18, have transportation, and be willing to work weekends. Contact Cooperative Education 313 Rawl Bldg.

OFFICE WORKERS
Positions exist for students performing secretarial and clerical duties with several employers in the Greenville area. Contact Cooperative Education 313 Rawl Bldg.

THE
Welcome back brothers and little sisters of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Make this semester give to be the greatest ever! Rush starts Monday, Sept. 2nd. Let's make it as successful as it was last year! Go, TKE!

LAW SOCIETY
Welcome back to school. The first meeting of the ECU Law Society is scheduled for Monday, September 16th at 4pm in room 248 Mendenhall. Our guest speaker will be Dr. David B. Stevens, East Carolina University Attorney. New officers will also be elected. All members and the general public are welcome. For more information contact 104 Ragstate Hall 757-4940.

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT
Basketball: Officiating • Sept 16-Nov 11 7:30-9:30pm. Camera • Sept 17-Oct 15 7:30pm. Money Matters • Sept 17-Oct 8 9:30-11:30pm. Internship Design Drawings Sept 28 - Nov 4pm. Advertisements: Health • Sept 17-Oct 22 7:30pm. Contact continuing education Erwin Hall.

PEACE COMMITTEE
The Greenville Peace Committee, a non-partisan organization, is concerned with the problems that affect us daily. The nuclear arms build up, Central America, and draft registration as well. If you're concerned about your future, please join us Friday, Sept. 20th at 8:30 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose room in Mendenhall. Call 758-4926.

VISUAL ARTS COMMITTEE
We are now looking for new members. Anyone with an interest in art is welcome to join. This committee is part of the student union and sponsors such things as art exhibits and the annual Illumina Art Competition. If interested call Steven Zakary at 758-4425.

ZBT BROTHERS AND LITTLE SISTERS
There is a meeting 7:00 Thursday at Mendenhall to greet our national representatives for the IFC Convention. Please try to be there. It is very important!

HONORS SEMINARS
All University faculty who plan to submit proposals for Spring semester Honors Seminars need to send the proposals to David Daniels, Director of the Honors Program, 212 Ragstate Hall by Friday, September 4. Seminars are topic oriented and often interdisciplinary in nature. Honors students may also request seminar topics and suggest faculty members to teach the courses.
The Honors Committee makes the final selection from among proposals submitted. Call 757-8373 or come by the Honors Office (212 Ragstate) for information.

REGULAR LIBRARY HOURS
Regular library hours are as follows: Sun 1 p.m. to 12 midnight; Sat 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Mon, Thurs 8 a.m. to 12 midnight. The library will be open Labor Day, Mon, Sept 2 from 8 a.m. to 12 midnight.

HIKERS AND BIKERS
The Sierra Club invites you to come to its opening program featuring a report on bicycle touring Nova Scotia and in eastern NC. All interested persons welcome. Monday, Sept. 29th and every 2nd Monday thereafter at 8 p.m. in the basement of the Presbyterian church, 14th and Elm St. Greenville.

PHI SIGMA PI
Back to school picnic Saturday, August 31st. Meet at Elm Street Park at 4:00. For info call 757-2007.

LIBS 1000
Students enrolled in LIBS 1000 fall semester should be aware of the following schedule of meeting dates: Aug 26-Oct 4, Sect. 1: 2:00-4:45; Aug 27-Oct 4, Sect. 2: Aug 27-Oct 10, Sect. 3: 7:44-2PM; Aug 28-Oct 9, Sect. 4: Oct 14-Dec 2, Sect. 5: 3:31-4:46; Oct 15-Dec 5, Sect. 6: 2:23-4:36-4:45.

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT
Salsa • Sept 23, 7:30-10pm. Dance • Sat • Sept 5-Nov 7, 5:30-8:30pm. Small Computer • Sept 7, 9am-4pm. Beginning Piano • Sept 9-Nov 18, 6:30-7:30pm. Intermediate Piano • Sept 9-Nov 18, 7:30-8:30pm. Contact continuing education Erwin Hall.

WELCOME BACK AMBASSADORS!
Hope you had a fantastic summer and are ready for a big year. Our first General meeting will be held on Sept 4th, Wednesday, at 5:15pm in the Multi-Purpose room in Mendenhall.

WELCOME BACK BROTHERS OF PI KAPPA PHI FRATERNITY
Well, we started the year off with a bang. Let's make sure rush is just as exciting and successful. Brotherhood will be Sunday night and all rush activities start at 8am. Monday, Sept. 2nd. All Little Sisters should be out at the Pi Kappa house at the same time for rush. Let's go Pi Kappa.

ALL NURSING STUDENTS GRADUATING FALL SEMESTER
In order to receive your Nursing Pin in December, orders must be placed in the Student Stores, Wright Building, no later than September 20, 1985. Orders should be placed at the Jewelry Counter. Orders must be paid in full when the order is placed.

LIFE GUARD
Opportunity for students holding WSI certifications to lifeguard and assist in swimming instruction in Greenville. Contact Cooperative Education 313 Rawl Building.

SALES POSITION
Several positions available on a part-time basis in retailing establishments located in Greenville. For more information contact Cooperative Education, 313 Rawl Bldg.

WHITEWATER RAFTING TRIPS
The last day to register for the Whitewater Rafting Trip near Asheville is Sept 12, 1985. All Intramural Representatives must attend this meeting. Anyone interested is welcome and invited to attend 5pm in room Brewster C 103 is the place and Wednesday, Sept 28 is the day.

TEAM PUTT-PUTT
Putt Putt for the fun of it with intramurals. Registration for fall team putt putt will be held Sept. 9-10 in room 105 B Memorial Gym. It's all for your intramurals!

TENNIS SINGLES
Swing into fall intramural action by registering for the intramural Tennis Singles tournament. Sign up in room 105 B Sept 9-10 Memorial Gym. For more information call 757-8387. Participate rather than spectate!

IFC
The first IFC meeting of the semester will be Tuesday, Aug 28th at 5 p.m. in room 221. Attendance is important to discuss final details of ECU's first IFC leadership conference.

N.C. STATE LEGISLATURE
The North Carolina Student Legislature will hold its first meeting Monday 26th at 7 p.m. in the Mendenhall Coffeehouse. This will be an important organizational meeting and plans for the Sept. 10 at NCSU will be discussed. All interested students are invited to attend. If you have any questions please call Glenn Perry at (919) 792-6036.

STATE EMPLOYEES ASSOCIATION
The ECU chapter of the State Employees Association of North Carolina Inc. will be conducting its membership drive Aug. 15-30, 1985. Any full-time ECU employee interested in joining should contact a member of the ECU chapter. They will be wearing ID badges during the membership drive. For more info, call 756-3527 after 6 p.m.

LIBRARY SCIENCE
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PHI SIGMA PI
Phi Sigma Pi back to school picnic Sat., Aug. 31st. Meet at Elm St. Park at 4 p.m. For more info call 752-0007.

IMPROVE YOUR STUDY SKILLS
Learning how to improve your study skills for greater success in college. The following mini course and workshops can help you prepare for the added workload of college or help to increase your GPA. When and where: All sessions will be held in 305 Wright Annex. Sept. 2, Time Management 3 p.m.; Sept. 3, Making and Using Notes 3 p.m.; Sept. 4, Efficient Reading 3 p.m.; Sept. 5, Test Taking Skills 3 p.m.

CO REC SOFTBALL
Diamonds are everybody's best friend with intramurals! Register for co-rec softball in room 105 B Memorial Gym Sept 9-10. Take the first co-rec title of the semester. Participate rather than spectate.

FLAG FOOTBALL
Anyone interested in signing up for intramural Flag Football should register in room 105 B Memorial Gym Sept 2-3. Bring team's ID Social Security number. Make this the best season ever!

WANTED
Talented student artists, photographers, journalists who need experience and extra money. The Department of Intramural Recreational Services needs your help. To apply come by room 204 Memorial Gym. Be a part of one of the best intramural Recreational Services departments anywhere!

IMPROVING YOUR STUDY SKILLS
Learning how to improve your study skills for greater success in college. The following mini course and workshops can help you prepare for the added workload of college or help to increase your grade point average. When and where: All sessions will be held in 305 Wright Annex. Monday, Sept 2, Time Management 3 p.m.; Tuesday, Sept 3, Making and Using Notes 3 p.m.; Wednesday, Sept 4, Efficient Reading 3 p.m.; Thursday, Sept 5, Test Taking Skills 3 p.m.

Buy, Sell and Trade through Classifieds Call 757-6366

FOOD is our SUBJECT

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GRAND OPENING of Gordon's Golf & Ski Shop

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- Show ECU I.D. & receive a special discount on used golf & ski equipment.
- Golf Balls \$16.95 a dozen
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- NEW LOCATION 264 Bypass (Beside McDonalds) 756-1003

WELCOME ECU STUDENTS catholic newman center

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(at the foot of College Hill)
Serving the spiritual and social needs of the ECU campus
SUNDAY MASS 11:30 a.m.—Biology Lecture Hall (rm. 103)
9:00 p.m.—Newman Center

Baptist Student Union BEACH BLAST Open House EVERYONE WELCOME!

Thursday August 29th FREE ADMISSION!

Volleyball Starts at 4 p.m.
Food Served at 5:30 p.m.
Baptist Student Center is located at 511 E. Tenth St. Beside Wendy's

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Skip Castro

THUR

FRI Nantucket (With HARBOUR)

SAT Diamonds

SUN Maxx Warrior

The Rebel

East Carolina's Literary and Arts Magazine

is now accepting applications for the following positions:

- Assistant Editor
- Poetry Editor
- Prose Editor
- Art Director

Applications may be obtained in the Media Board Office, The Rebel Office, and the Art Building Office and should be turned in to the Media Board Secretary (Publications Bldg) no later than Friday Sept. 6, 5:00 p.m.

ECU B

ECU will inaugurate a teaching exchange program with the Peoples Republic of China next month when Jan Calhoun, a history school, begins work at Jinan University at a salary larger than that of the president of China.

She will be paid 900 yuan (\$160-\$200) a month for teaching survey courses in American history in English to Chinese foreign language students. She also will get paid vacation university provided housing and her grocery bill will be only about \$15 a month.

She may even be given a chauffeur limousine service to and from her dormitory on "friendship hotel" on the main campus.

Sand Language

Participates of the Summer Ventures Camp take time out to say thanks to ECU during their visit to the Outer Banks. Through the efforts of Director Connie Wrenn; Barry Hewitt and Doreen Henry, assistant directors; Reggie McDonald, Bert Eckert, Preston Starks, Mart Plyer, Tracey Mann, Albert Jackson, Frances Ridley and Jen ni Grum, all ECU residence advisors, the program was successful. The East Carolinian salutes all of you. See page 1 for more details.

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HEWLETT PACKARD

While limited supplies last
CALCULATOR CONTEST
EXCEPT ILLINOIS, ALABAMA

Councils Plan More Activities

ECU News Bureau
 The advisory councils of rural education agencies at universities in opposite ends of the state have begun planning joint activities. Proposals forthcoming from a meeting in Cullowhee, N.C., last week include publication of a statewide education atlas, a series of conferences around the state of elementary and secondary school officials to talk with community colleges about ways to work together to provide services in rural areas, a statewide conference on rural education and a summer school leadership pro-

gram for average students. Public school personnel and business and industry representatives who serve on the advisory councils for the Rural Education Institute at ECU and the Office of Rural Education at Western Carolina University attended the Aug. 9 meeting. Others attending included members of the staffs of the agencies, Dr. Lee Monroe, chief education consultant to Gov. James Martin and other guests. Officials said the purpose of the joint meeting was to establish primary goals for both rural education centers. The councils

agreed to consider the proposals and will meet in the fall of next year on the ECU campus. The Rural Education Institute at ECU was established in 1982 with a grant from the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation to the ECU School of Education. In 1984, the General Assembly provided funds for continuation of the ECU institute and established the center at Western Carolina University. Dr. Roy H. Forbes is director of the Rural Education Institute and Dr. William Claus is director of the Office for Rural Education at WCU.



Rock Music

...some songs. But most would probably be tempted to get their ears in... their parents think is most... and the tunes themselves... get rancher under the cover of... Besides, many rock... prominently display... Independent... stations would sprout up of... rock-n-roll to the... that would demand it... user pop music happens... a new sound or... in this case the rise of videos... their cheap imitation. Some of the... might find the lines... "Don't monkey with my gun"... blue for airplay. But they were writ... in 1931 by country music legend Jim... Rodgers, at a time when Variety... by Gene Autry and... because their titles were too sug... In fact, the new sleaze in rock... as a return to the blues and R... that the first white... cleaned up, while stealing the... and inflections for a middle-class... "The Lady is a Tramp" and... "Let's Do It" could be titles of Prince... except that Prince would describe... on the first verse. Cole Porter have... more clever than Prince, but his... message was not more virtuous... one of the reasons he was... regular, too.

In 1963 the Federal Communications Commission ran an exhaustive, month-long investigation of "Louie Louie." The Kingmen's sultry gem was banned from the airwaves in Indiana and elsewhere because people were convinced they heard an obscenity buried in... EJ's suggestive mumbling. After playing it backward and forward at 78, 45 and 33 rpm, the FCC came to a conclusion: "The song is unintelligible at any speed." It sold 8 million copies.

Connections

...the foreign policy — domination of... region of the world and projecting... much power in the rest of the world as... possible. They strive for escalation... dominance (or at least to deny the U.S. escalation dominance) for the same... reasons we do. In at least one instance, the Soviet Union was forced to back... down because the United States had... escalation dominance: the Cuban missile... crisis. Soviet moves to refine its arsenal... and expand its menu of nuclear and... interventionist options mirror U.S. policy. It would be simplistic to think that we... can remove one aspect of this militarism... without removing the other. To secure a... lasting advance for peace, the underlying... structures of militarism must be... challenged, both nuclear escalation and... conventional military intervention have... to be opposed.

...Reagan's reign further complicates... his choice as progressives are forced in... defensive struggles. Much of the ef... of the peace movement must go into... minimizing the damage that Reagan can... inflict and not towards rallying support... for a genuinely humanistic foreign... policy. With Reagan's finger on the... nuclear button and his heel on Central... America, defensive struggles are... necessary. To wage these struggles effec... tively, as broad a movement as possible... must be built.

...American politics in this period, with... the exception of the electoral realm, will... revolve around single issues. Thus, pro... gressives must work within single issue... campaigns while also doing educational... work around the connections between... issues. They must always integrate a... preoccupation with the realities of today... with an anticipation of the possibilities... of tomorrow.

4th ANNUAL EXHIBIT AND SALE

Art Prints, Laser Prints and Contemporary Photo Art

DATE: September 3-6, 1985
 PLACE: Mendenhall Student Center
 TIME: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Special Features: Rock Star Photos
 Movie Star Photos
 Wildlife Prints
 Buttons
 Matting Available, Silver and Wood Frames



DATE: Tues. Sept. 3 TIME: 9-4
Wed. Sept. 4
Thurs Sept. 5

PLACE: Student Supply Store

Saving Include All Quality Rings



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The Best Prices In Town
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758-7564 1530 Ex 14th Street
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Bring in this ad for extra week with the one month or the whole semester for 3 month (ECU I.D. required).

WELCOME

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"On the Circle" Atlantic Beach, N.C.

Labor Day Weekend Bash

Thursday Aug. 29
 "Thirsty Thursday"
 Z103 night w/Paul Franklin
 Penny Draft All Night

Friday Aug. 30
 Wet T-Shirt Contest

\$100 1st Prize
 \$25 for all ECU Lady Contestants with valid ID
 Penny Draft All Night

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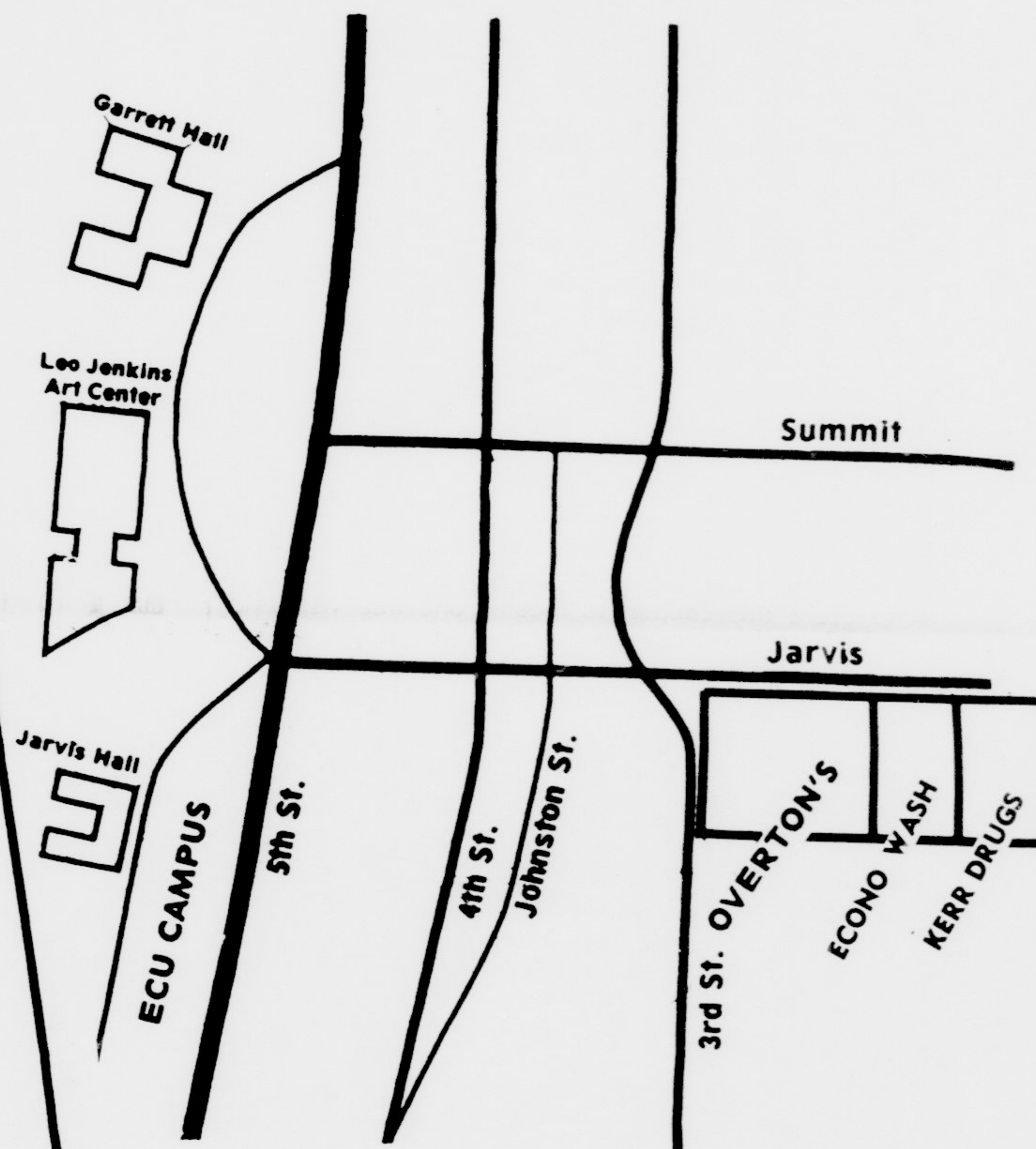
We would like you to make Overton's your 'home away from home'. Therefore, we would like to offer you a 10% discount on your first grocery order. All you have to do is present the coupon to the cashier at check-out time and show your ECUID card and you will receive your 10% discount. We will gladly cash your checks with proper identification.

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Paul Overton
Overton's Supermarket, Inc.

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2 LITER BOTTLE
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With this coupon and \$10.00 or more food order. Without coupon each 69¢. Limit 2 per customer. Expires 8-31-85

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ECU 10% DISCOUNT
On all food orders over \$10.00 Present coupon to cashier for 10% discount on groceries. This coupon not valid in conjunction with any other offer or discount. Expires 8-31-85
Name _____
ID No. _____

Campus

By ELIZABETH PAGE

Drug and DWI arrests topped the crime reports this week, with several students arrested with simple possession, according to the Department of Public Safety. Aug. 29 — Theft of an Apple Computer from the History Annex. James Archibald Campbell was found in possession of drug paraphernalia while being held in protective custody in the Pitt County jail.

Aug. 27 — Mark Louis Taylor and James Howard Beck were banned from campus after being found unseparated in Clemson Dorm 11. Stan Korrel reported.

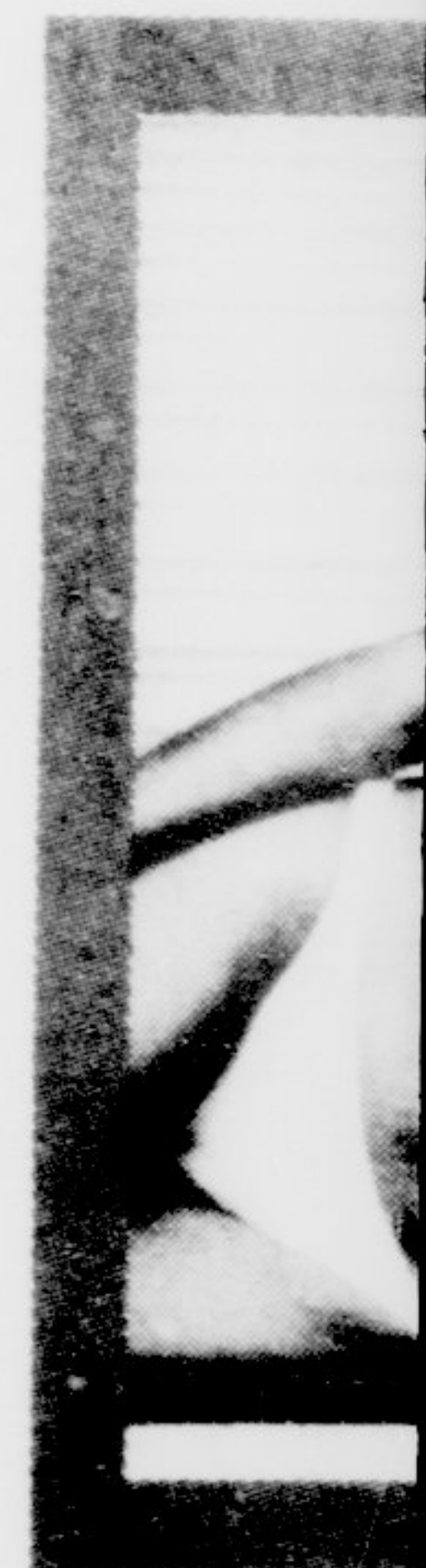
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Campus Crime News

By ELIZABETH PAGE
Staff Writer

Drug and DWI arrests topped the crime reports this week, with several students arrested with simple possession, according to the Department of Public Safety.

Aug. 20 — Theft of an Apple Computer from the History Annex. James Archibald Campbell was found in possession of drug paraphernalia while being held in protective custody in the Pitt County jail.

Aug. 21 — Mark Louis Taylor and James Howard Boyle were banned from campus after being found unescorted in Clement Dorm. Lt. Stan Kirell reported

the theft of a golf cart belonging to the Intramurals Department as well as the breaking and entering of the Intramural storage shed. John Wayne Scott and Mark Ernest Richardson of Washington were banned from campus for tampering with a blue light.

Aug. 22 — Matthew Scott Diggs of Richmond, Va. was found with a substance which appeared to be marijuana and possession of paraphernalia.

Aug. 23 — Susan Foy Phillips of Lexington, N.C. was charged with a DWI.

Aug. 24 — George Columbus Parker of Greenville was charged

with trespass and simple possession of marijuana. Otis Clark Trett III of Kinston was charged with a DWI and a stop sign violation.

Aug. 25 — Anthony Woolard and Monica Johnson were charged with visitation violation.

Salvatore Anello of Greenville was charged with a DWI, stop sign violation and having an expired registration. William Lyons of Whitakers, NC was severed a warrant for communicating threats. A breaking and entering and larceny was reported at Joyner library.

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EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT UNION NEEDS CHAIRPERSONS FOR THE FORUM AND TRAVEL COMMITTEES

The Forum Committee provides lectures, debates, symposiums, and other related programs. A lecture featuring Larry Linville on M*A*S*H, Major Frank Burns, and more has been scheduled for November.

The Travel Committee sponsors such trips as New York, Hawaii, and Bahamas Cruises along with the Travel Adventure Film Series.

Applications for these positions or for committee memberships on the Student Union's twelve committees are available at the Student Union Office (Room 234 - Mendenhall Student Center). For more information contact the Student Union Office at 757-6611, ext. 210.

MORE ADVENTURE THAN A BLIND DATE.



Can you picture yourself swinging down a cliff? Or shooting the rapids? Or crossing a river using only a rope and your own two hands?

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Adventure training like this helps you develop many of the qualities you'll need as an Army officer.

Qualities like self-confidence, Stamina. And the ability to perform under pressure.

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SIGN-UP

August 26 - 30, 1985

10 AM - 3 PM: Outside the Lobby Bookstore and Croatan

4 PM - 6 PM: Tyler, Slay, Cotten, Jarvis, Greene, Clement and Fletcher Halls

CONVOCATION

Thursday, August 29, 1985
4 PM: Mendenhall Student Center

RUSH

September 2 - 7, 1985

sororities
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Fall Formal Rush 1985
East Carolina University

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The Fraternity Experience is...

WHEN YOU JOIN EAST CAROLINA'S GREEK SYSTEM, YOU GET A LOT A BENEFITS, SUCH AS:

A scholarship program...

- through friendly encouragement and planned activities, you can realize your academic potential.

A community service program...

- by helping others less fortunate, you will develop the qualities that build character.

A social program...

- by exposing you to various social situations, you will learn how to conduct your self in any social encounter in the future.

A leadership program...

- the hierarchy of the fraternity and the Inter-Fraternity Council both provide the opportunity to excel as a leader, as well as numerous opportunities in Student Government

An intramural sports program...

- through organized competition, you will learn the meaning of unity and sportsmanship.

The most important benefit of all is...

- the building and developing of friendships that will last longer than your college career.

ΣΝ
Sigma Nu

ZBT
Zeta Beta Tau

ΔΣΦ
Delta Sigma Phi

ΘΧ
Theta Chi

ΦΚΤ
Phi Kappa Tau

ΚΑ
Kappa Alpha

ΠΚΦ
Pi Kappa Phi

Intramurals



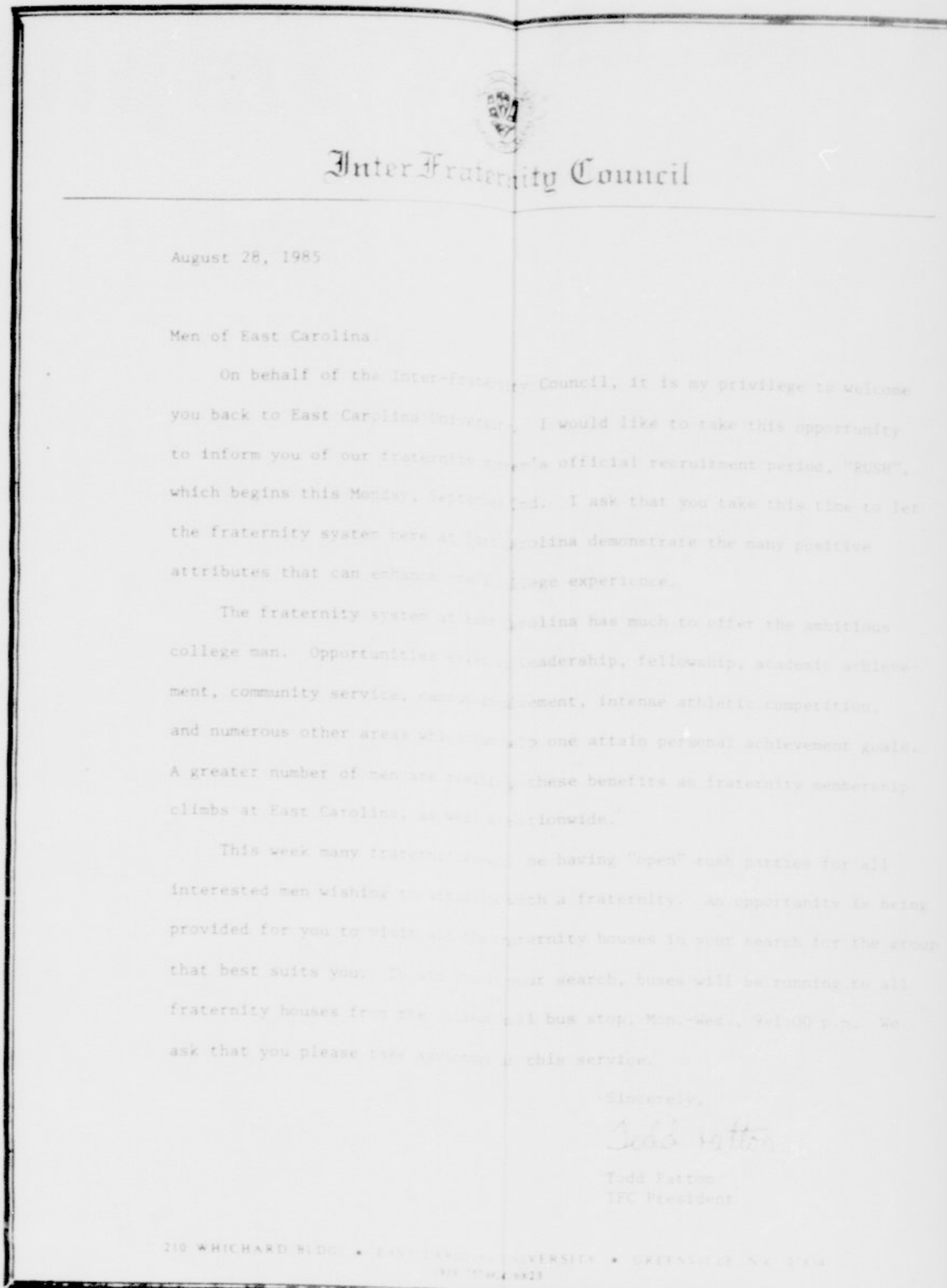
Lifetime Friendship

Pi Kappa Toga Party

Brotherhood

Kappa Sig Funky Nassau

Phi Tau Chill Thrill



GO GREEK

ECU RUSH, SEPTEMBER

2nd — 5th

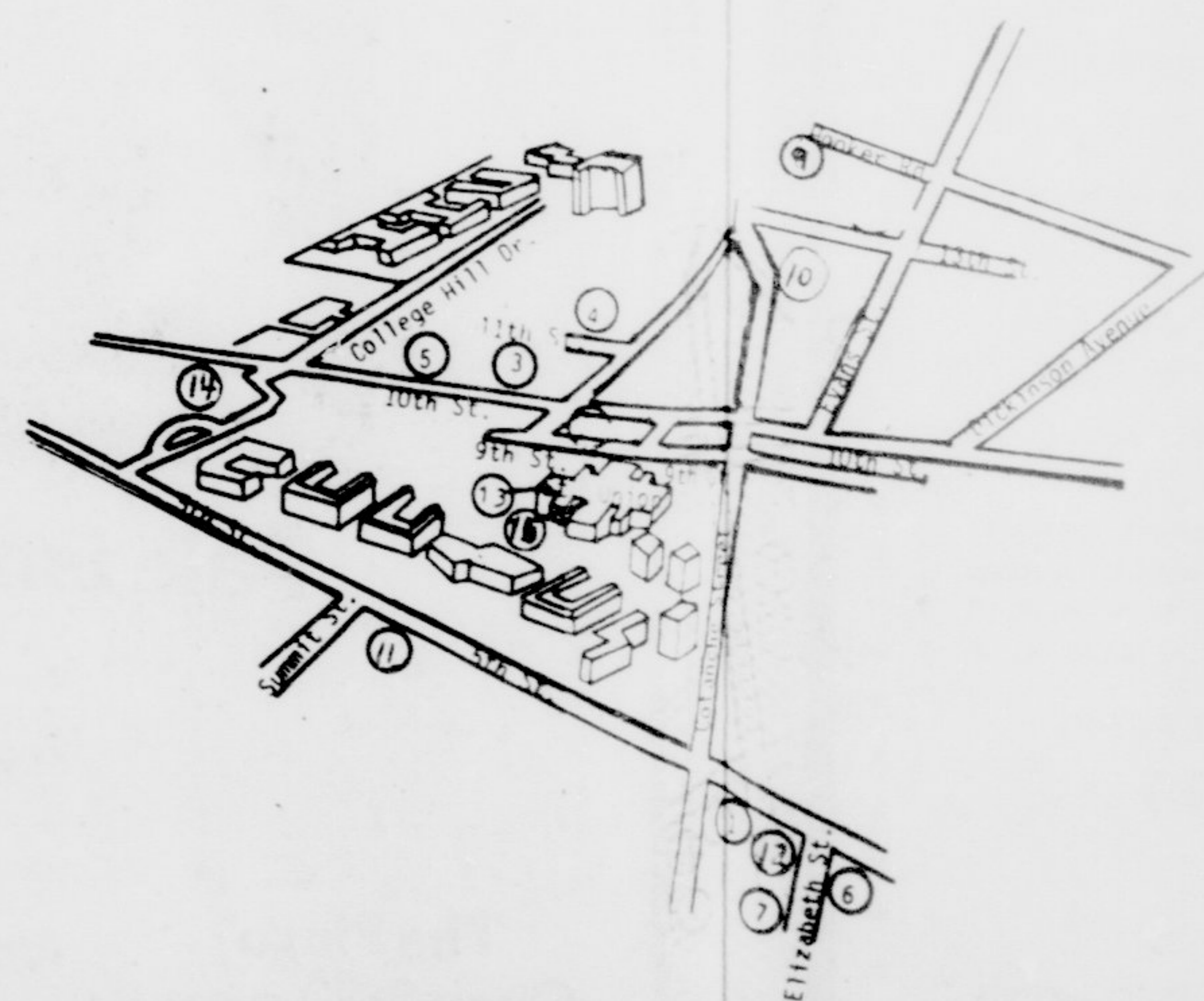
Bus Services Provided From College Hill 9-1 p.m.

ID's Will Be Checked



IFC officers pictured left to right Mark Simon-Sec, Todd Patton-P, Kevin Greaney-Exec.V.P., John Agnew-Adm.V.P., Dwayne Wiseman

RUSH LOCATIONS



Inter Fraternity Council

August 29, 1985

Dear Fraternity Members:

The Inter Fraternity Council (IFC) is pleased to welcome you to the Greek community at East Carolina University. We hope you will find this opportunity to become a member of one of our fraternities a most rewarding experience. We will be holding our annual recruitment period, "RUSH", on September 2nd through 5th. We hope you will take this time to let us know if you are interested in becoming a member of one of our fraternities. We will be happy to help you in any way possible.

The Inter Fraternity Council is a group of fraternities which exist to offer the ambitious student a chance to become a member of one of our fraternities. We are proud of our members' academic achievement and their participation in campus activities. We are also proud of our members' athletic achievement and their participation in inter-collegiate sports. We are proud of our members' leadership and their participation in community service projects.

This year our fraternities are offering "rush" packages for all interested students. These packages include an opportunity to be a member of one of our fraternities for the entire year. The packages also include a variety of other benefits, such as a free t-shirt, a free membership card, and a free rush package. We hope you will be excited to all that we have to offer. We will be happy to answer any questions you may have. We will be at the Student Center on September 2nd through 5th. We will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. We will be happy to see you.

Sincerely,
 Jeff Hoff
 President
 Inter Fraternity Council

ΒΘΠ

Beta Theta Pi

ΑΣΦ

Alpha Sigma Phi

ΛΧΑ

Lambda Chi Alpha

ΠΚΑ

Pi Kappa Alpha



A sense of belonging

ΤΚΕ

Tau Kappa Epsilon

*TKE
Boxing*

ΣΤΓ

Sigma Tau Gamma

*Community
Involvement*

ΣΦΕ

Sigma Phi Epsilon

*Lambda Chi
Field Day*

ΚΣ

Kappa Sigma

Scholarship

*Sigma Nu
Pirate Pride*

Sig-Ep Volleyball

Sig Tau Tug-a-war



GO GREEK

U RUSH, SEPTEMBER

2nd — 5th

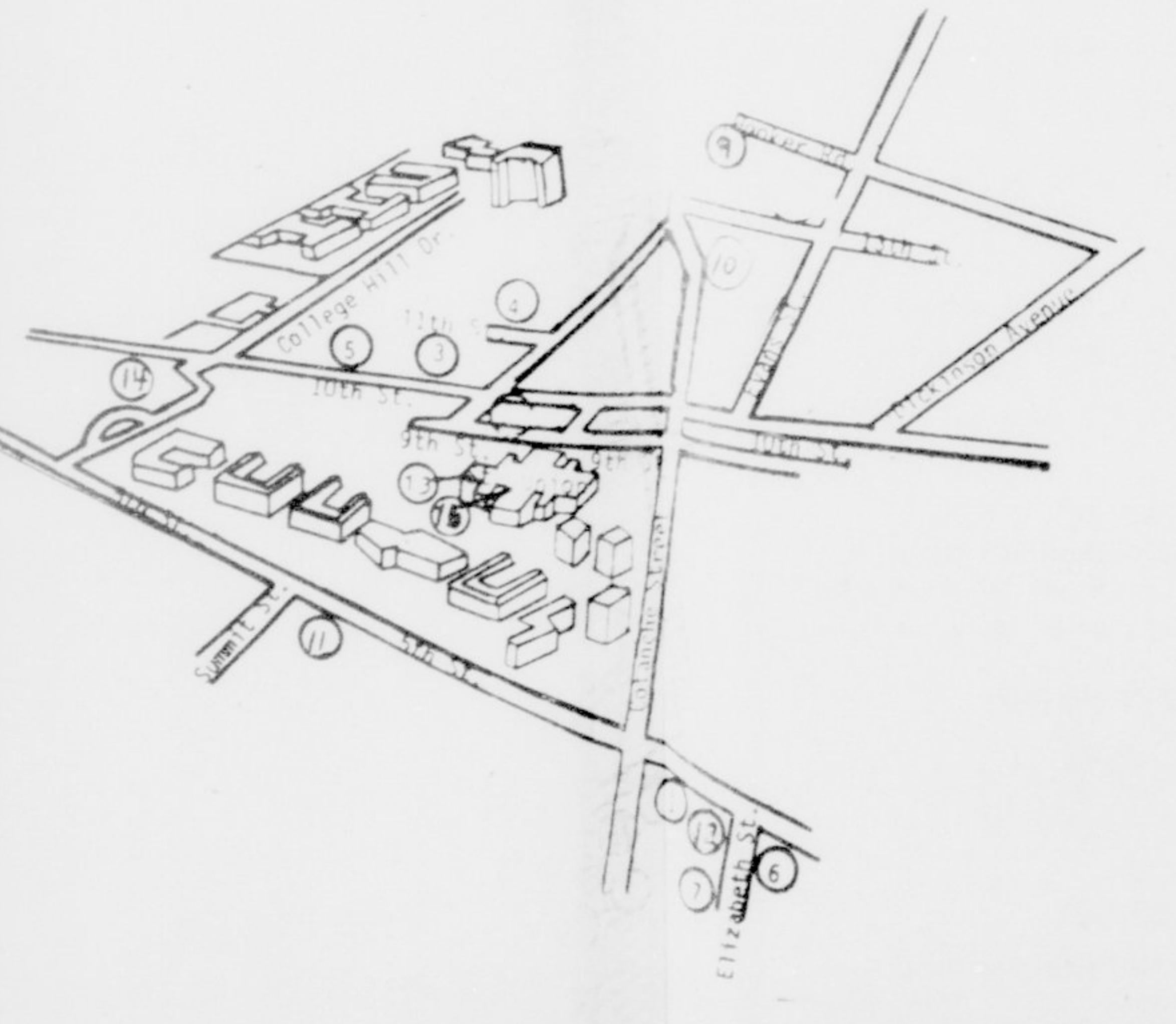
*Bus Services Provided From
College Hill 9-1 p.m.*

ID's Will Be Checked



IFC officers pictured left to right: Mark Simon-Sec, Todd Patton-Pres, Kevin Greaney-Exec.V.P., John Agnew-Adm.V.P., Dwayne Wiseman-Tres.

RUSH LOCATIONS



1. Alpha Sigma Phi
422 W. 5th St.
2. Beta Theta Pi
757-0351
3. Delta Sigma Phi
510 E. 10th St.
4. Kappa Alpha
500 E. 5th St.
5. Kappa Sigma
700 E. 10th St.
6. Lambda Chi Alpha
500 Elizabeth St.
7. Phi Kappa Tau
409 Elizabeth St.
8. Pi Kappa Alpha
The Attic
9. Pi Kappa Phi
803 Hooker Road
10. Sigma Nu
1301 Cotanche St.
11. Sigma Phi Epsilon
505 E. 5th St.
12. Sigma Tau Gamma
508 W. 5th St.
13. Theta Chi
752-6635, 752-0874
14. Tau Kappa Epsilon
951 E. 10th St.
15. Zeta Beta Tau
Mendenhall Student Center:

Few Colleges Meet Black Enrollment Quotas

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) — There's a big deadline coming for many colleges, and most of them, as they count the number of freshmen who have agreed to enroll this fall, now admit they're probably not going to meet it.

Colleges in five states — Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina and Oklahoma — have to make "substantial progress" toward enrolling more black students by next December.

If they don't, the Education Department's Office of Civil Rights can stop giving them federal funds.

Eight more states — Delaware, Missouri, South Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Texas — will have deadlines they agreed to years ago sometime between next December and the spring of 1988.

Educators in those states also are unsure they'll be able to fulfill those agreements.

Speaking for (the University of Oklahoma), the Norman campus will not meet its (desegregation) goals, and this seems to be reflective of the rest of the state," says Walter Mason, Oklahoma's affirmative action officer.

"We haven't met our enrollment goal," adds Cynthia Moten of the Arkansas Department of Higher Education. "We haven't increased our overall pool of black students. We've just moved them around from traditionally-black to traditionally-white colleges."

A recent American Association of State Colleges and Universities study found that, while the number of black high school graduates grew from 1975 to 1982, the percentage enrolling in college dropped from 31.5 percent to 28 percent.

The states' problem stems from a 1970 lawsuit filed by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's Legal Defense Fund.

The suit asked the federal government to help force states to undo the last vestiges of segregation in their schools and colleges.

If the states refused, or didn't meet the government's desegregation schedule, the government could cut off the laggard colleges' federal funds.

In an early 1970s ruling, a federal court ordered the Department of Health, Education and Welfare — the Education Department's forerunner — to demand desegregation plans from six states, and then extended the order to other states accused of running segregated public education systems.

Since then, the NAACP Legal Defense Fund has forced the government to make states adopt ever more stringent integration

plans. States had to outline how they planned to attract black students and faculty to predominantly-white colleges.

"Most plans were approved by HEW in 1975," says Joe Hagy, Oklahoma Regents state planning coordinator. But in 1977, the NAACP again sued, and a court threw out all the state desegregation plans as inadequate.

Legal Defense Fund spokesmen, who closely monitor the states' progress, say the government's lax enforcement of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 requires them to keep suing.

"Right now we're in the first full year of accepted plans," says James Turner, a Legal Defense Fund attorney. "Goals have been met in some areas and particular colleges. Most of the goals are very conservative. I'd be very surprised if any of the plans are unrealistic."

But while devising the plans may be difficult, state education administrators say implementing them is even harder.

Many blacks still prefer to attend traditionally-black schools, and view white institutions as racist, regardless of what affir-

mative action programs the white schools have.

"The segregation problems have been carried over from a lot of years," the Legal Defense Fund's Turner admits. "The perception that some of these colleges are racist has some basis."

"Most blacks are unhappy here," says Sharri Warnsby, former president of the Legion of Black Collegians at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

"I don't think any (black person) would come here if they had any sense," Warnsby told *The Maneater*, a Missouri student paper. "Everything is geared toward the majority, and the majority is white."

Hagy adds Oklahoma still fights a racist reputation, propagated by discriminatory legislation only recently removed from the state books.

"But one of the big problems we're very concerned about is the decline in the black student population," says Wayne Echols of Alabama's Commission on High Education. "It's bad particularly in a state like Alabama, which continues to lag behind the rest of the U.S. in the number of adults with college degrees."

"We don't know how we'll approach the problem of recruitment of students or faculty," he adds.

But Washington believes that colleges can do better, despite a seeming shortage of willing black students.

The declining black student population "is probably a complaint of the higher education system from long before the desegregation plan," says OCR

public liaison Thomasina Rogers. "I haven't seen the studies, and I'm not sure whether private or public college black enrollment is declining."

Meanwhile, the December deadline approaches as states show only mixed progress toward integration.

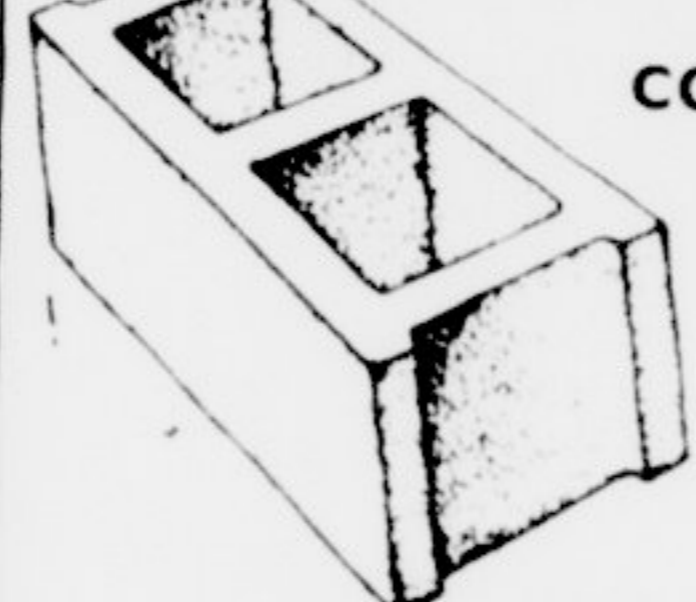
"Right now there's a state effort to increase college going and (particularly) black college going," Arkansas's Moten ex-

plains. But the black student pool remains static, and the number of black faculty increases only proportionately with white faculty, she notes.

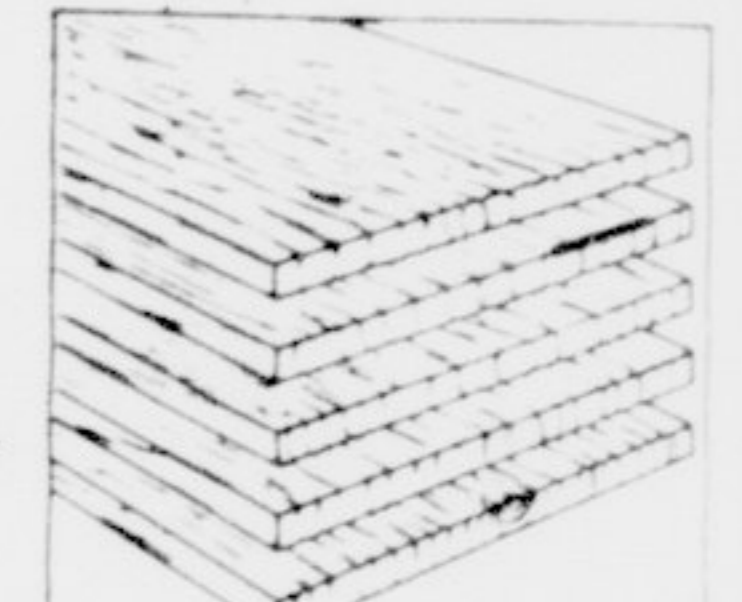
Maryland, a state included in the lawsuit but still negotiating a desegregation plan with the Education Department, needs to increase black enrollment by as much as 50 percent on some campuses.

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Academic Calendar Fall 1985

Mon. Aug. 26... Classes Begin, Drop-Add, Late Registration
Wed. Aug. 28... Last Day for Drop-Add, Late Registration
Fri. Oct. 4... Last Day to withdraw from school or to withdraw

Mon. Oct. 21 — Tues. Oct. 22... Fall Break
Wed. Nov. 27... Thanksgiving Holidays Begin at 11 p.m.
Mon. Dec. 2... Classes Resume at 8 a.m.
Sat. Dec. 7... Classes End
Mon. Dec. 9... Reading Day
Wed. Dec. 10... Exams Begin
Tues. Dec. 17... Exams Close

*Dates for early registration will be announced later.



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Fri. Sept. 6-Wed. Sept. 11
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East
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The Buffet Dining Room at Mendenhall Student Center opens on Monday, August 26 at 11:00. The hours will be 11:00 until 2:00, Monday through Friday. Along with the daily salad bar, build-your-own-sandwiches, and soup specials, items also featured are a potato bar on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays and quiche on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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EXPIRES JULY 31, 1985



Nantucket will rock the Atlantic album 'Nantucket IV.'

Television

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Every TV series provides its own life and death drama, cast of characters, climaxes and perils. Each year a successful show must face anew the Nielsen rating wars, time slot changes, salary squabbles and the assault of new series hogging publicity and attracting attention.

Will an established series suddenly find itself assailed by a runaway newcomer like "The Cosby Show"? Will it be moved opposite "Dynasty" or "Dallas"? Will one of the stars hold out for \$100,000 per episode?

Only one prime time series endured 20 years — "Gunsmoke." A very few survive a decade. "M-A-S-H" ran 11 years. Many die in a matter of weeks. Lucky ones last six years, enough for syndicated reruns that put the producers in profit.

As the 1985-86 season looms on the horizon, among the regulars jiriding for the ratings battles is "Simon & Simon," which has enjoyed top 10 ratings for the past three years.

Starting its fifth year, the detective drama survived a disastrous debut season and was

Sound

Following in the footsteps of Dr. Ruth, Ann Landers and Dear Abby, is The East Carolinian's own advice columnist, Dr. Susan McCammon, with "Sound Advice."

Appearing in each Tuesday's Style section of The East Carolinian, "Sound Advice" will feature Dr. McCammon's professional response to letters from readers concerning a range of topics including relationships, sexuality, and mental

Science

UPI — With the possible exception of the works of H.G. Wells and J.R.R. Tolkien, science fiction and fantasy novels have often been looked on by those who are not fans as a minor genre, available to its readers only in paperback. No more.

Science fiction readers now can find more and more titles available in hardcover. Del Rey, Tor, Blue Jay, NAL Books' Daw and Bantam's Spectra are lines exclusively devoted to science fiction and fantasy. Berkley will begin its ace hardcovers next year. Other major publishers also occasionally publish the genre.

"There are really three things that prompt a hardcover line," said Beth Meacham, senior editor at Tor and head of the science fiction division.

"You have to have an extraordinary writer with an extraordinary book that will get you good reviews, a writer who

Quotas

plains. But the black student pool remains static, and the number of black faculty increases only proportionately with white faculty, she notes.

Maryland, a state included in the lawsuit but still negotiating a desegregation plan with the Education Department, needs to increase black enrollment by as much as 50 percent on some campuses.

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JULY 31, 1985



Nantucket

Nantucket will rock the Attie this Friday night at 9:30 p.m. They will feature several cuts from their new album 'Nantucket IV.'

Television

Battle Of The Networks

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As the 1985-86 season looms on the horizon, among the regulars girding for the ratings battles is "Simon & Simon," which has enjoyed top 10 ratings for the past three years.

Starting its fifth year, the detective drama survived a disastrous debut season and was

almost canceled in its second year for low ratings. A publicity coup helped. Since the change, it has more than held its own against "Cheers" and other sitcoms thrown against it.

What has set "Simon & Simon" apart from other detective shows are the leading roles, brothers Rick and A.J. Simon, who lead entirely different lifestyles. Older brother Rick (Gerald McRaney) is a laid-back eccentric. A.J. (Jameson Parker) is a yuppie straight arrow.

The contrasts and contentions between them provide an extra dimension to the standard TV detective show.

"Last year we became dangerously close to being homogenous," said McRaney as he prepared to play Rick for a fifth year. "It's vital that we keep the characters distinct and in conflict."

"It's easy to forget something like the sibling rivalry, but it's necessary to keep fighting a tendency to let down on a series."

"In our first couple of years we had more humor in the stories, and we're getting back to more of that this year. I'm writing a script myself for the coming season."

"I'd like to see the show go at least two more years. I still get pumped up when I drive through the gates to work every day. As Orson Welles once said about acting, 'A little boy never had a finer toy.' It's the only business where you don't have to grow up. For me, this series is perfect. It gives me a chance to play an off-the-wall character involved in drama, action, romance and slapstick."

McRaney said the series' brief history has been as exciting as some of the 88 shows it has produced.

"We are now regularly in the top 10," he said. "The first year we were in the bottom 10. We suffered pre-emptions for religious crusades and sports shows. And, of course, we were opposite 'Happy Days.' At times we were not available to 60 percent of the viewers."

"This season we are going back to basics, putting A.J. and Rick into conflict. And their mother, Celia (played by Mary Carver), will be seen more often to mediate the sibling rivalry."

"In the last year or so we made the mistake of letting the clothes wear the man, almost caricatures of the yuppie and the cowboy. At the end of last season Jameson and I sat down and analyzed what we did all year and how we could improve the show."

Sound Advice

Following in the footsteps of Dr. Ruth, Ann Landers and Dear Abby, is The East Carolinian's own advice columnist, Dr. Susan McCammon, with "Sound Advice."

Appearing in each Tuesday's Style section of The East Carolinian, "Sound Advice" will feature Dr. McCammon's professional response to letters from readers concerning a range of topics including relationships, sexuality, and mental

health. Readers interested in writing to Dr. McCammon should mail their letters to Sound Advice in care of The East Carolinian, Features Dept., Old South Building, East Carolina University, Greenville, NC 27834-4353. All names will be held strictly confidential.

Unfortunately, Dr. McCammon's many obligations prohibit her from making personal replies.

"At the beginning of production this summer we met with the producers with the same thing in mind — how to make 'Simon & Simon' better than it was the previous year."

"Nobody involved in a hit series can afford to take anything for granted. Actors, writers, producers and directors have to be fully involved in making the best show possible every week as time and budget will allow."

Science Fiction Gains Respect, New Readers

UPI — With the possible exception of the works of H.G. Wells and J.R.R. Tolkien, science fiction and fantasy novels have often been looked on by those who are not fans as a minor genre, available to its readers only in paperback. No more.

Science fiction readers now can find more and more titles available in hardcover. Del Rey, Tor, Blue Jay, NAL Books' Daw and Bantam's Spectra are lines exclusively devoted to science fiction and fantasy. Berkley will begin its ace hardcovers next year. Other major publishers also occasionally publish the genre.

"There are really three things that prompt a hardcover line," said Beth Meacham, senior editor at Tor and head of the science fiction division.

"You have to have an extraordinary writer with an extraordinary book that will get you good reviews, a writer who

already has been published in hardcover and a writer with a sufficiently broad-based following in the mass market readership," Meacham said.

Tor books began its hardcover line with two titles at the end of 1984, and is publishing 15 this year — about 20 percent of its total — including Ben Bova's "Privater."

Peter Heck, editor of *Xignals*, a science fiction newsletter distributed by Walden Books, said he feels the boom in hardcover science fiction sales is because "there are those of us, like myself, who first started reading science fiction in high school and can now afford to pay for what we like to read in hard cover."

Xignals, a bi-monthly newsletter, also goes out to The Other World Club, whose members can obtain science fiction and fantasy novels at a discount. Begun two

years ago, the club now has 250,000 members.

Heck and others also feel books fail to get the review attention they deserve until and unless the writer is published in hardcover.

'Mainstream literature had always been judged by its best. Science Fiction has been judged by its worst.'

— Peter Heck, Editor

"Paperbacks frequently don't get reviewed," said Heck.

"Mainstream (literature) has always been judged by its best. Science fiction has been judged by its worst," said Judy Lynn del Rey, probably the most respected

Critics Rip Cimino Film; Star Stands Behind Director

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mickey Rourke is waging a war of words against critics who have lambasted his latest movie, *Year of the Dragon*, and he's doing it with the same vigor his character displays in stomping out organized crime in the film.

Rourke, the street-wise actor who starred in *Diner* and *The Pope of Greenwich Village*, said the reviews — many of which rip the film but still recommend seeing it — are a personal assault on director Michael Cimino.

Year of the Dragon is Cimino's first film since *Heaven's Gate*, the box-office disaster five years ago that led to the demise of United Artists.

It is a violent epic about the battle waged against the Chinatown mafia by one cop, played by Rourke, with the single-mindedness of a combat soldier.

Rourke's campaign meets resistance from both the underworld and his superiors on the force, and ends in a showdown between his character and a ruthless young mob chief, played by John Lone (*Iceman*), on a bridge outside Manhattan.

The film has been attacked by critics both for its depiction of Asians and for what they consider excesses by Cimino.

Rourke, usually reticent to give interviews, believes critics are "hell-bent on putting Michael Cimino down" by riddling their reviews of the film with sarcastic innuendo and references to the failure of *Heaven's Gate*.

In the absence of a public rebuttal from Cimino, "I feel the responsibility of just supporting the film, supporting Mike, and letting the public know that these critics are all full of it," Rourke said. "If you put all of them on a scale, the needle wouldn't move."

The film also has sparked protests among Asian-Americans. Los Angeles City Councilman Mike Woo last week called on the movie industry to seek advice from Asians to avoid the stereotypes of *Year of the Dragon*, which he said depicts Chinese men "as vicious, cold-blooded killers, while the women are portrayed as exotic sex objects. Chinatown is presented as a filthy, corrupt, crime-ridden slum."

Rourke said *Year of the Dragon* employed more Asian actors than any film in years, the Asians who worked in it "loved it and all support it" and "the fact of the matter is it's a film about racism."

Rourke, 30, says this in a room

on the top floor of a Central Park hotel that he calls home when he is in New York. He and his wife, actress Debra Feuer, also have a home in West Los Angeles near Rourke's friend, Leonard Termino, who plays his partner in the film.

(Some of the smaller parts in the film were played by waiters Rourke has befriended at the hotel. One of them visiting Rourke's room, Joey Chin, said acting "was a lot of fun" but "I don't know if I want to do it again." Asked about the film's depiction of Asians, he said, "Someone was going to make a movie about this sooner or later.")

Although set in New York's Chinatown, most of the movie was shot on elaborate sets in Wilmington, N.C., where Rourke spent 10 weeks doing what he said were the most physically and emotionally demanding scenes of his career.

He had prepared for the part by spending three months accompanying a Los Angeles County homicide detective, Stanley White, on his rounds. Rourke's character was later named after White.

"We went out on about 30

See FILM Page 12

'No Lookin' Back'

Ex-Doobie Goes Solo

By WARREN BAKER
Staff Writer

For a while there, McDonald's visibility on other people's records rivaled Phil Collins' drumming and producing. McDonald's voice could be heard singing alongside the likes of Kenny Loggins and Amy Holland, and he squeezed in a few duets between various projects. With the breakup of the Doobie Brothers behind him, McDonald had a big hit with his first solo album, and every other song on the radio seemed to have him crooning or playing keyboards in the background.

Then he decided to lay low. It was a case of overexposure. If you happen to stop by your favorite record shop, you may spot his latest album, *No Lookin' Back*, lying in a stack of new releases.

Let me make a friendly suggestion before you leap into your wallet and pull out the cash. Go home and take out all of those dust-covered Doobie Brothers albums, starting with *Takin' it to the Streets* and ending with McDonald's first album. Toss them up on the turntable and skip the cuts composed by Tom Johnston and other fellow Doobies.

Did you hear that? Listen for the semi-melodic, semi-moody keyboards that ramble in and

out of your headphones. Can you hear that unique voice that randomly stitches the music and the lyrics together in a pattern as untraceable as a psychopathic killer's rampage?

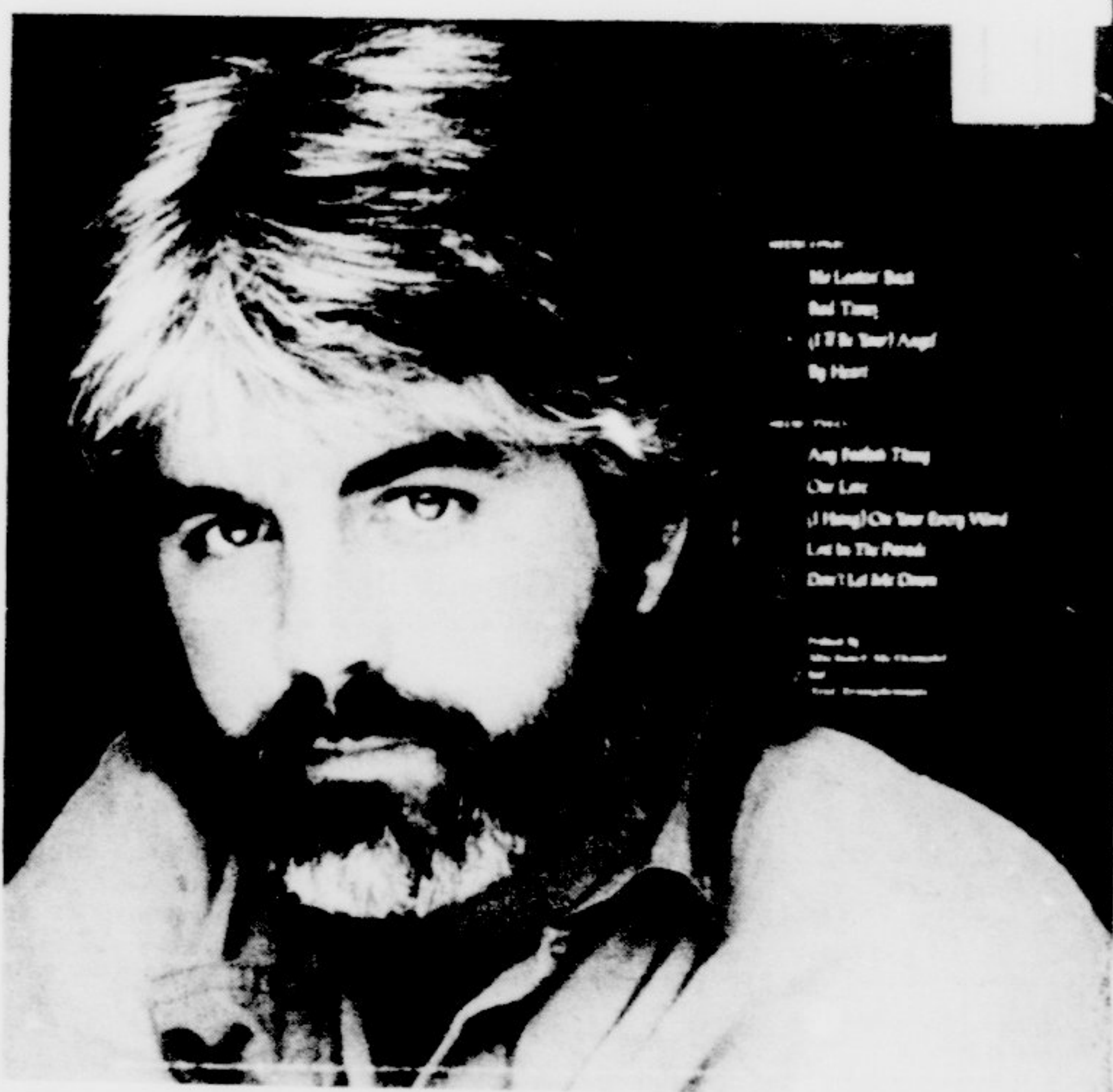
Well, if you enjoyed what you heard, reach back in your wallet and pay the smiling cashier.

Michael McDonald hasn't changed. One listen to *No Lookin' Back* will convince the

discriminating listener that McDonald couldn't resist on looking back at how he started his lucrative track record.

On the outset, the album starts on an upbeat note with the title song. Kenny Loggins and Ed Sanford helped pen the song, and I can almost hear Loggins telling McDonald, "Put a harder edge on it; be

See MCDONALD Page 13



Ex-Doobie Michael McDonald goes solo with 'No Lookin' Back.'

Film Star Blasts Cimino Critics

Continued From Page 11

homicides moments after they happened," Rourke said. "In the beginning, it was very hard because you're not used to seeing death all around."

Rourke said he learned that police need a detachment from their work that his film character does not possess — he is unable to let go of his assignment to break the mob in Chinatown.

For many years, Rourke's career was not marked by such sure-fired determination. Born in Schenectady, N.Y., his family moved to Miami when he was a child. He returned to New York at the age of 18, without a credit to his name, to become an actor.

Working odd jobs and living in a Greenwich Village hotel, he suffered "a lot of rejection, and a certain amount of anger started to surface." He said it took years for him to learn "to get better instead of getting angry."

Rourke moved to Los Angeles in 1978, landed three small roles in television movies and then was

cast as an arsonist in *Body Heat*. Admiring his work in that film, director-screenwriter Barry Levinson cast him in *Diner* and Rourke was on his way.

A small part in *Heaven's Gate* and starring roles in Francis Copola's *Rumblefish*, which Rourke counts as one of his favorite performances, and *The Pope of Greenwich Village* followed.

Rourke has completed another controversial film, *Nine and a Half Weeks*, about a sado-masochistic love affair, that has not been released.

As his stature as an actor has grown, Rourke said he has realized he has a responsibility not only for his role, but for the success of the film.

"It's gotten to the point where with each project it's a harder decision to be made because I'm not just doing a role anymore — I'm not just a hired hand," Rourke said. "I have to be concerned with the outcome of the movie as a whole."

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McDo

Continued From Page 11
brave, Mike. On the drums, Jeff. "Toto just ain't enough!" Porcaro lays out a heavy backbeat while McDonald, on keyboards, and Willie Weeks, on bass, indulge themselves in melodramatic chords.

For the first song on the album, the title track sets high expectations for the rest of the disc.

The second song, "Bad Times," shines with McDonald's skill for incorporating a typical blues rhythm with the hard edge of a rock 'n' roll beat. The Weekes gives a catlike slide guitar appearance, and for the most part the song works with all of its elements creating a real gem. As the song fades away, it's done for the rest of the album.

The rest of the album is solid of lovelick lyrics compounded with solid drumming with an almost morbid bass line underlining mournful keyboards. Have you ever taken a Valium?

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McDonald 'Lookin' Back'

Continued From Page 11
 brave, Mike." On the drums, Jeff "Toto-just-ain't-enough" Porcaro lays out a heavy backbeat while McDonald, on keyboards, and Willie Weeks, on bass, indulge themselves in melodramatic chords.

For the first song on the album, the title track sets high expectations for the rest of the disc. The second song, "Bad Times," shines with McDonald's skill for incorporating a typical blues rhythm with the hard edge of a rock'n'roll beat. Joe Walsh gives a cameo slide guitar appearance, and for the most part, the song works with all of its elements creating a real gem. As the song fades away, it's downhill for the rest of the album.

The rest of the album consists of lovesick lyrics compounded by solid drumming with an almost morbid bass line underlining mournful keyboards. Have you ever taken a Valium?

"Lost in Paradise," "(I'll be Your) Angel," and "Any Foolish Thing" are your basic love songs: the ones dealing with loss of love,

love consolation, don't want to lose your love, real love, superficial love and love is a four-letter word...ad infinitum. "By Heart" could have been a Doobie song if the band had decided to stick together. The song comes complete with a Phil Collins horn section played on synthesizer.

Relief comes in the form of, yes, another love song. "Our Love" moves casually along the groove not unlike a walk across the beach on a cool summer evening. McDonald tossed in a good dose of synthesizers with a generous portion of bluesy vocals and created a nice and easy Latin-flavored tune. "Our Love" receives the Oasis Award for being the only semblance of life in an almost lifeless album.

No Lookin' Back ends the same way it starts. "Don't Let Me Down" makes a feeble attempt at being a rocker, just like the title track, but the song, unlike the album opener, fails with its glossy production. There's a hard edge to "Down," but there's no flavor, sort of like eating unflavored Jello.

Ted Templeman, producer of Van Halen, Bonnie Raitt and the Doobies, succeeds at times, maybe because McDonald wanted to co-produce. Everything sounds too clean; the production leaning towards synthesized lifelessness.

McDonald holds a monopoly on vocals. Backing vocals consist of dubs, overdubbing and more

dubbing, and the listener is left wanting another voice to pop up in the chorus.

Yes, at one time, Michael McDonald was a prince of the airwaves. Right now, unfortunately, Phil Collins need not worry about abandoning his current throne. McDonald never made it to the castle.

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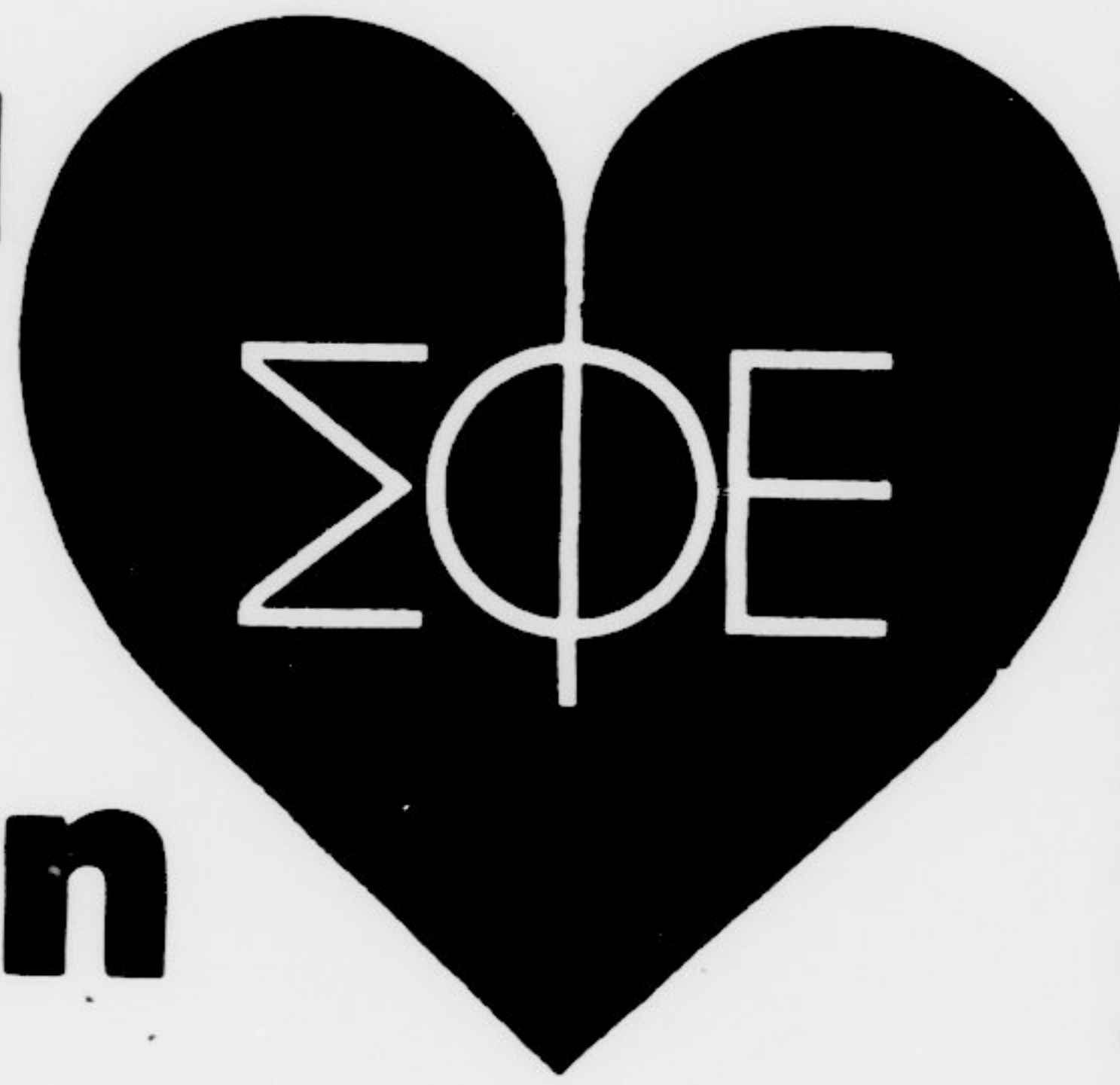
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Eastbrook.....	7 after hour
River Bluff.....	10 after hour
Kings Row.....	15 after hour
Village Green.....	18 after hour
Memorial Gym.....	20 after hour
Mendenhall.....	23 after hour
Speight.....	On Half Hour
Univ. Cond.....	25 till hour
Cannon Court.....	24 till hour
Eastbrook.....	23 till hour
River Bluff.....	20 till hour
Kings Row.....	15 till hour
Village Green.....	12 till hour
Memorial Gym.....	10 till hour
Mendenhall.....	7 till hour

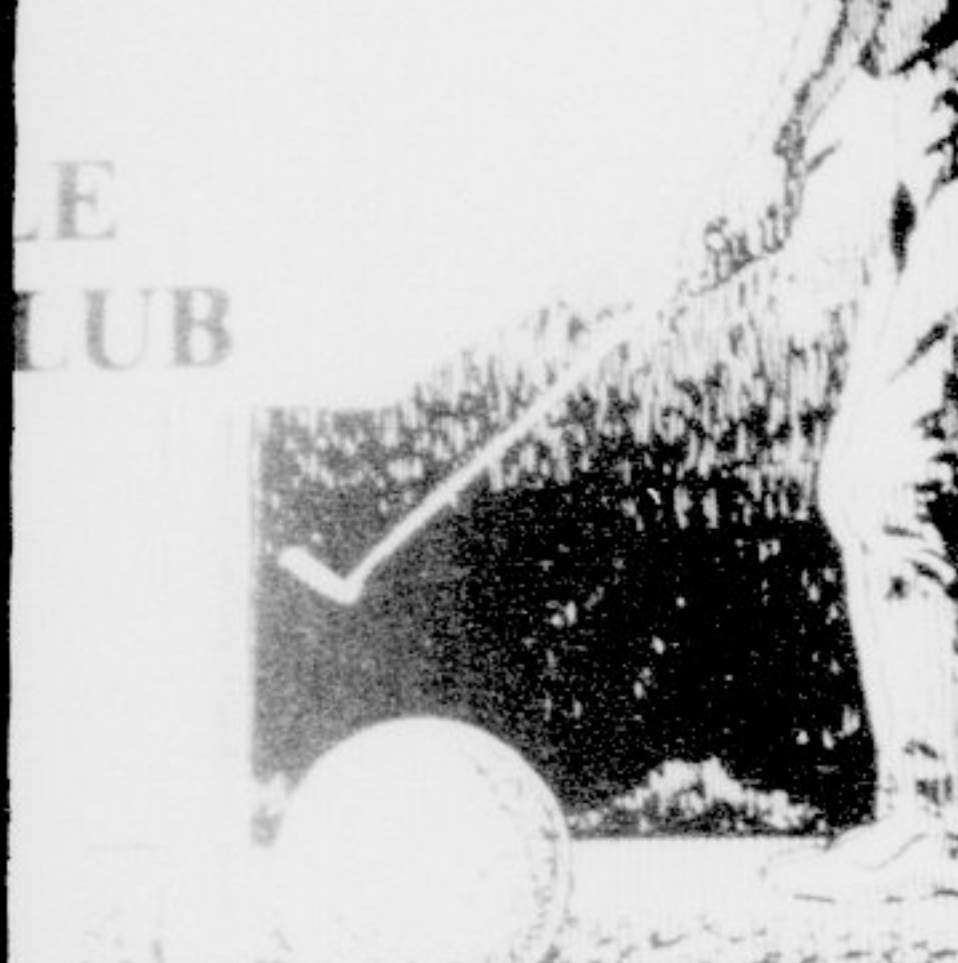
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• Pitt Plaza.....	6 after hour
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College Hill.....	26 after hour
Minges.....	On Half Hour
Allied Health.....	27 till hour
• Greenville Square.....	25 till hour
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Corrigans continues its popular Ladies Night Wednesday with the crowd pleasing music of Lahm and Loftin. The show starts at 10 p.m.

The Loft presents the pianist and vocalist Doug Jarvey Thursday night. Then, on Friday and Saturday night, the Loft presents the contemporary music of Tom Jones.

TW's Nitelife starts its weekend with the top 40 sounds of the Spontanes. The Spontanes will begin their show at 10:30 p.m. On Friday night Tightrope will perform its brand of Top 40. Then, rounding out the weekend is Breeze Saturday night. Breeze plays the best in beach music, and they will start at 9:30 p.m.

The Treehouse presents Bruce Frye and his brand of contemporary country music this Tuesday night along with their popular Ladies Night.

Premiums starts the weekend Thursday night with the original music of Not Shakespeare. Then on Saturday night it's the hot new music of Blark. On Tuesday night Premiums presents the reggae music of Blue Riddem.

Emmy Awards On The Way

NEW YORK (UPI) — People have been complaining about the Emmy awards for years, but now the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences is doing something about it.

It has turned the telecast over to the Broadway pros who stage the Tonys.

That's the team of producer Alexander Cohen and his writer-wife, Hildy Parks, who also put on *The Night of 100 Stars*, parts 1 and 2.

"I think it's going to be different," Cohen said in an interview. "Hildy has a very sound approach to it. We're turning the Emmy awards into a music show — wall-to-wall music using the themes of television."

"It is extraordinary how many themes of television have hit the charts, how much hit music there is and how familiar it is."

This year's Emmy show, to air Sept. 22, 9-11 p.m. on ABC, is not Cohen's first attempt. He produced what he calls "the Jimmy Carter show" for the Emmys in 1978.

"We were preempted by Carter and Sadat and Begin, coming from the White House," Cohen said. "Our format that year was to show the global impact of television. President Carter made our point for us."

Cohen said that this year's show will have no celebrity host. "One of the things music allows you to do is give it a natural flow," he said. "There are people you will recognize throughout the evening, but we do not think it necessary to introduce Mary Tyler Moore to the television audience."

"What is interesting about that audience is they really know their stars. They live with them every night of the week. A Broadway play can run successfully for a season and be seen by a couple of hundred thousand people. The average television audience for a prime time show is more than 25 million. You are dealing with a different animal than the Tonys."

Hildy Parks explained the mechanics of the show she has written.

"We are celebrating the themes of the series on television that have surrounded us for the last 40 years," she said. "I think music is a stimulant to memory second

to none."

Awards will be handed out in segments for each type of show — comedy, drama, variety, limited series — rather than having the awards grouped by categories such as acting, writing, directing.

The show will open with a pre-taped medley of TV themes, then go into its live segment.

"We will start with what probably are the best-remembered themes of family and comedy shows, with stars of those shows singing them when they are able and being sung to when they are not able to handle it."

Among the stars will be Mary Tyler Moore, Carol Burnett, Marlo Thomas, Lorne Greene, Isabel Sanford, Tom Wopat, Linda Lavin, Michael Learned and Richard Thomas, Richard Chamberlain for "Dr. Kildare," Ed Asner and Lassie. Lassie, she said, would not sing.

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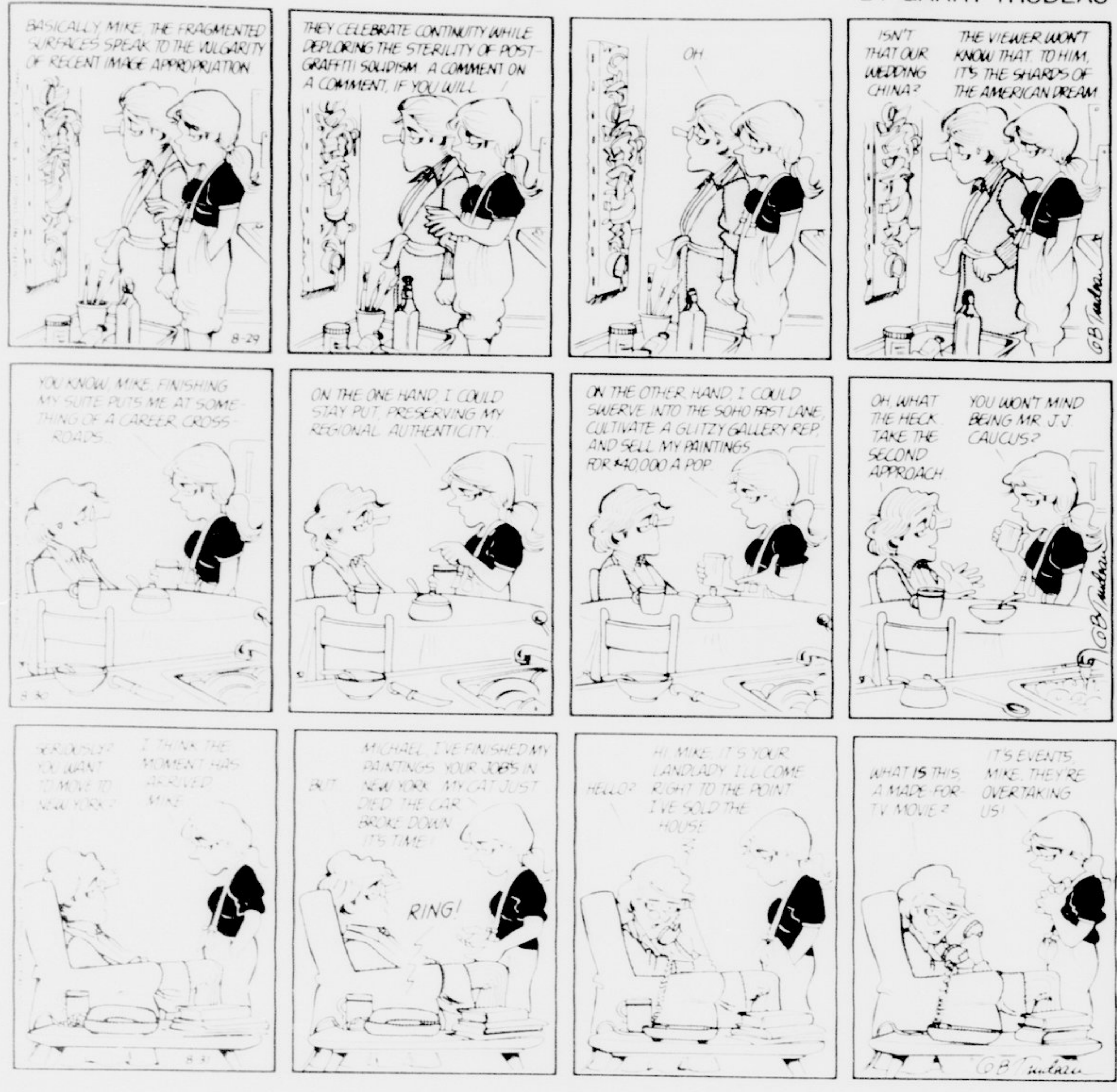


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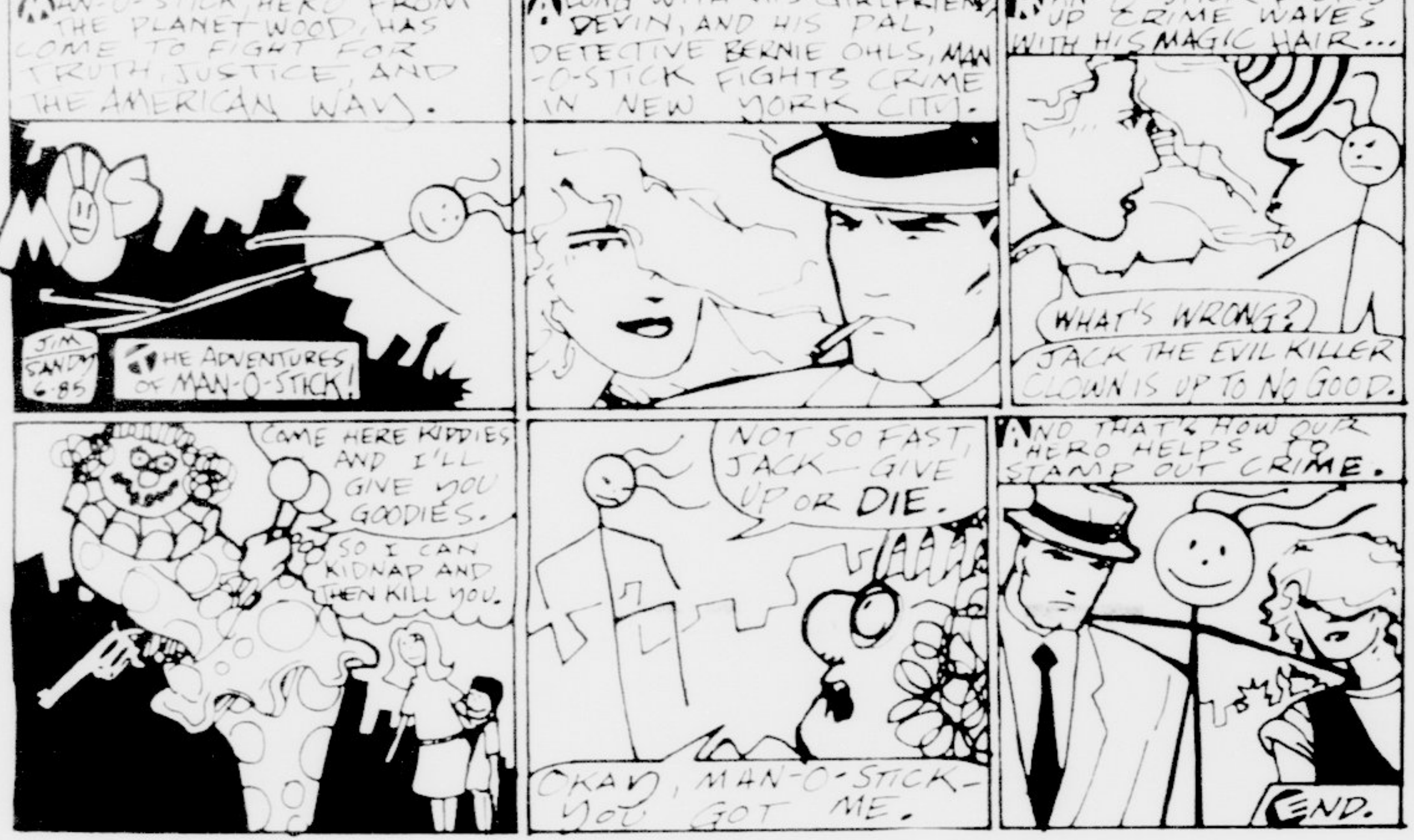
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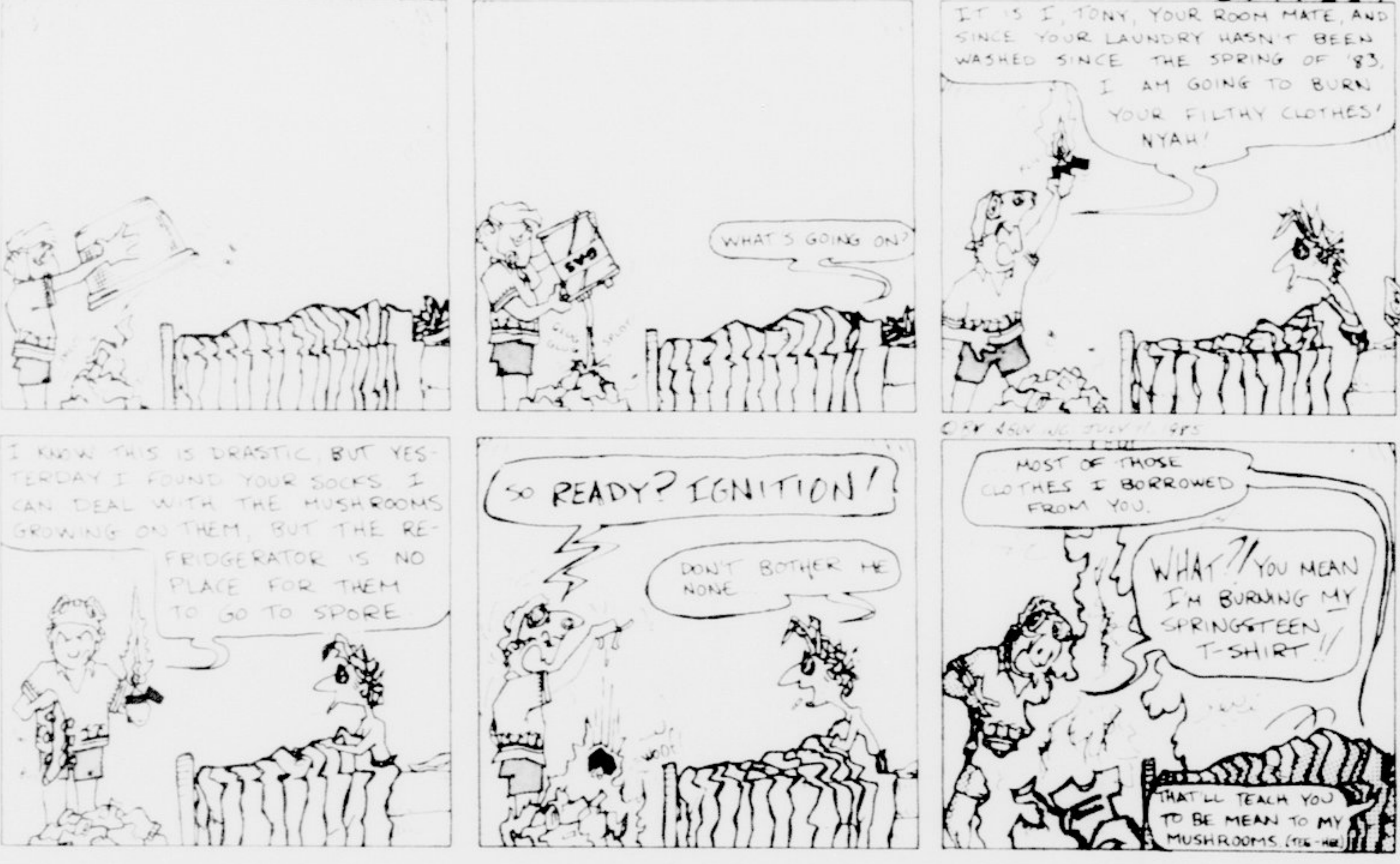
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ECU Defensive Coordinator Optimistic About Campaign

By SCOTT COOPER
Co-Sports Editor

The 1985-86 Pirate defense returns 21 players from last year, while losing 17 to graduation. With a brand new defensive staff under first year head coach Art Baker, ECU hopes to establish their defense like that of 1983.

Defensive coordinator Don Powers is very optimistic about his defense and believes success is just around the corner.

"The kids have determination," the personable Powers said. "They have a strong feeling. Instead of rolling over, they're going to fight back. They're fighters."

With a record of 2-9 last year, the hardships were directed toward the Pirate defense of a year ago. Coach Powers felt this is how the defense "takes it on the chin."

"When you have a bad year, it doesn't matter why," Powers explained. "You don't really have the best outlook and it reflects on the defense."

Sophomores John Williamson and Ron Gilliard will return at the defensive end positions.

Gilliard started in six games and Williamson started once, but both saw much exposure in '84. Senior Willie Mack also returns to the rush-end position after missing last year's campaign. Sophomore Vinson Smith should hold the duties of drop end, while freshmen Willie Powell and Ken Taylor will provide more support.

The tackle positions are a bit more open as just one starter returns. This being sophomore Leon Hall who will play on the left side. Also, it looks as if last year's starter Joe Grinage will be able to perform after all. Grinage experienced some problems last spring, but is back and ready to play. Freshman Walter Bryant and Ojah Vasser will back up Hall.

Junior David Plum is believed to be the starter at the right side (tackle). Plum started a few games and saw a good deal of action in '84. Freshman Rodney Glover and junior William Jennette should also see some action on the right side. Jennette injured his shoulder and missed all of the '84 season. If Jennette can add

his talents here, the Pirates would be a lot tougher in the trenches.

In the middle, sophomore noseguard Meldrick Rainbow returns. Despite being injured late in the year, last season, Rainbow did see much playing time. The coaches are very happy with his play, but depth may be a problem at this spot. Redshirt freshman Shannon Boling is the only other replacement currently.

The linebacking core should provide ECU with a solid foundation on defense. Seniors Steve Jacobs and Robert Washington, juniors Bubba Waters and Larry Berry and sophomores John Britt and Bruce Simpson all saw a great deal of action a year ago. Seniors Jacobs and Washington are listed as starters as all will see plenty of action.

Coach Powers feels that the seniors are doing a fine job and that they should take charge and try to direct the team.

"We've got good leadership," Powers said. "All of our seniors are doing a good job — that's a senior function. We're challenging our seniors to have their best year ever."



In order for the Pirates to be successful, they will have to gang tackle with their swarming defense. ECU will open the season Sept. 7 in Raleigh against N.C.State.

Another strong spot for the Pirates is the defensive secondary. Junior strong safety Gary London returns. London started at the safety spot the past two years. He will be teamed with senior free safety Vernard Wynn. Behind Wynn will be sophomore Ellis Dillahunt. Sophomore Esray Taliaferro was moved from the end spot to strong safety, where he will be backing up London.

Kevin Walker and Keith Ford

return to take control of the cornerback positions. Walker will watch the left side for the third straight year, as Ford will man the right side. Ford started at the free safety spot a year ago and was moved to the corner spot to make room for Stefan Adams (who was a third-round draft pick of the Oakland Raiders). The two corners combined for six interceptions last year. Redshirt freshman Lewis Wilson and senior Jeff Turner will provide

the depth at the corner slot.

In order for the Pirates to be successful, coach Powers feels ECU must establish the proper attitude. That it's going to take a team effort — all 11 players must work together.

Two goals that Powers spoke of is that he wants (1) to block one kick a game and (2) to force a turnover inside the 50-yard line.

Powers sums up the defense by saying, "we'll knock 'em down one at a time."

ECU Offense Improving; Will Throw More

By RICK MCCORMAC
Co-Sports Editor

With the return of Art Baker, who led the Pirates' freeze-option attack in 1983 when ECU went 8-4, hopes are high for the Pirate offense this fall.

Although there still are some questions to be answered, there are some reasons for optimism. Better play from the quarterbacks and the return of some talented receivers have helped ECU improve offensively.

Entering fall practice, sophomore quarterback Ron Jones was listed as No. 1 on the depth chart, with junior Darryl Speed as the back-up.

However, Speed came on in the fall workouts and the two are running neck and neck for the

starting position. Whichever one wins that spot, ECU coach Art Baker said a decision will definitely have to be made soon.

"It would be nice to have the quarterback position clearly established by now," Baker said. "Ron Jones was ahead at the end of spring practice, but Darryl speed looked the best in the first scrimmage. We will decide (on a starter). We're not going to be playing musical chairs."

While neither quarterback has passed as well as Baker would like, he is pleased with their improvement in reading defensive coverages.

The quarterbacks will be helped by the improvement shown by the receivers, an area

that was lacking during spring drills.

The receiving corps has been bolstered by the return of Amos Adams, Chris McLawhorn and Brent Holbrook. Also Harry Howard and Tiffin Benedict, who are both freshmen, have shown promise at the wideout position.

Baker says the return of these players, some of whom were out due to academics, shows the effort these players have put forth.

"We've had some people who've come back (after academic problems) and are going to help us," the first-year ECU coach said. "They worked hard to become eligible again and that shows that they can do it."

With Tony Baker returning to

pace the Pirate rushing attack, along with a solid offensive line, ECU should be able to move the football on the ground.

"We hope to be an outstanding rushing team," Baker said, but my experience at Florida State has shown me that you have to be able to throw if you are to be good on offense and we've spent a lot of time on our passing game."

Below is a position by position analysis of the offense:

Quarterback: A more solid position than a year ago. Junior Darryl Speed, who started seven games, and sophomore Ron Jones, who started two games, are back to run the Pirates' Option-I offense. Speed started the majority of the 1984 season but Jones emerged from spring as the No. 1 quarterback entering the fall. The position has since opened up with Speed and Jones both in the running for the starting nod.

Jones, who saw action in seven games, passed for 517 yards, while rushing for 101. Speed, who saw action in 10 of the Pirates' 11 games, completed 61 of 132 passes for 795 yards and six touchdowns. Add to Speed and Jones redshirt freshman Todd Abrams and incoming freshmen Brad Walsh and Berke Holtzclaw, and ECU has a strong nucleus at quarterback.

Tailback: Senior Tony Baker is

the name here. The High Point, NC, native enters 1985 with the position all to himself after sharing the spot with Jimmy Walden the last three seasons. Baker comes into 1985 as ECU's No. 9 all-time leading rusher with his 513 yards of a year ago. Behind Baker are some capable bodies in sophomores Terry Paige and George Franklin. Coach Art Baker is looking for big things from this position, especially from Baker, who rushed for 137 yards in ECU's annual spring game in April.

Fullback: Another position Baker is happy with. Sophomore Anthony Simpson emerged from the spring as ECU's No. 1 fullback with his impressive showing in the annual spring game. The Brooklyn, NY, native rushed for 60 yards and scored twice and will team with Tony Baker to give the Pirates an excellent one-two punch in the backfield. Behind Simpson are a host of backs, such as redshirt freshman Tim James and senior Bobby Clair, who will lend depth.

Receivers: The glaring sore spot on the offensive side of the ball in the spring. Only one proven performer returns, that being junior Amos Adams. Adams played in all 11 games for ECU in 1984 and started five at split end after his brother Stefan was moved to free safety. After Adams, trouble sets

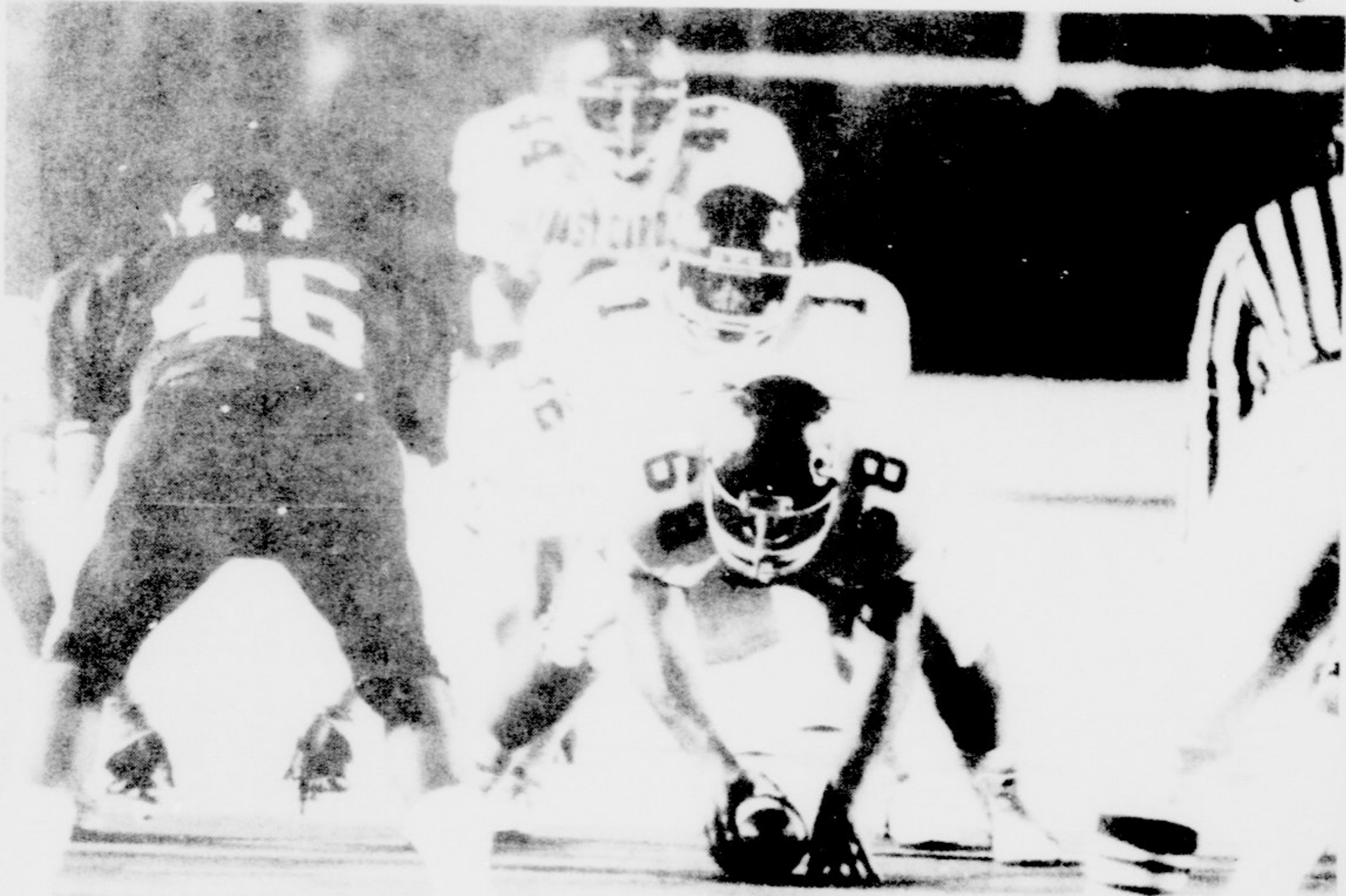
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Baker is looking to sophomore Tony Smith, who played receiver, quarterback and defensive back for ECU last year. Also freshmen Don Gavlor and William Carver, seniors Brent Holbrook and Ron Eley and juniors Tom Bue and Chris McLawhorn will be looked upon for help. McLawhorn is the only member of the above group who has caught a pass in a varsity game. Incoming freshmen Harry Howard of Miami, Fla., and Tiffin Benedict from Jacksonville, Fla., look to figure in right away.

Tackle This position is in good hands with the return of junior Tim Dumas on the left side and the emergence of junior Shawn Brady on the right. Dumas, who was bothered most of 1984 with hamstring and weight problems, enjoyed a good spring and has trimmed down to his 1983 playing form. Brady did not see much playing time in 1984 but impressed coaches during the spring.

Behind Dumas will be Robert Alexander, who saw considerable playing time a year ago, and Andy Schebal. Behind Brady is thin, with redshirt freshman Tim Orr listed as number two and senior Greg Sokolohorsky, who played in a majority of the Pirates' 1984 games, is listed number three. Sokolohorsky did miss the spring as an academic casualty.

See DUMAS, Page 20



The Pirate offensive line should provide ECU running backs with room to roam, as ECU opens up their offense in 1985 with more passing.

Heath Returns For Senior Season

By TONY BROWN
Assistant Sports Editor

With the most prolific field goal kicker in East Carolina's history returning for the '85 campaign, that aspect of the Pirate kicking game should prove to be one of the most reliable scoring threats for ECU this year, according to assistant head coach Mike O'Cain.

Record-setting senior Jeff Heath, who also kicks extra points, is now poised for a run at the all-time scoring mark for ECU this season. The Virginia Beach, Va. native already holds the Pirate career mark for field goals with a total of 38, topping Bill Lamm's previous record of 26.

Heath, who currently ranks third in scoring, needs only 12 points to move into second place and 30 to top Carlester Crumpler's 222 total. The accurate kicker led the Pirates in

scoring for the third straight year in '84 and has notched the top three field goals in ECU's history, with the longest a state record 58-yarder in his freshman year.

Last year Heath kicked a perfect 23 of 23 extra points while notching 13 out of 16 three-point attempts — and Coach O'Cain is confident that type of performance will continue this season. It's the one area of the kicking game for the Pirates that is a proven success.

"I feel we should be able to score anytime we get to the 25," O'Cain said. "Heath has a very strong leg and gets plenty of distance. It's just a matter of accuracy after that. He can hit from 50 yards or more, but with the ball coming back to the line of scrimmage on missed kicks, it would depend on the situation whether we tried anything around 35 yards or more."

Heath, an industrial technology major, is not chasing personal records, though. "I'm just working as part of the team to improve our record," he said yesterday after a hard day of practice.

"I would like to improve my consistency and hit all attempts inside the 40 this year," he added. "Stuart Ward has done a great job of snapping for me and has been a great help to me."

Heath has a new holder this year in the person of Tony Smith, but so far the combination has been operating smoothly, according to Heath.

While the field goal and extra point unit is basically set for the season, the other areas of the kicking game remain a question mark. With ace return man Henry Williams now in the USFL, untested newcomers will be called upon to fill the kick-off and punt return slots.



Wide receiver Tony Smith is currently slated to return punts, with defensive back Jeff Turner set to back him up if needed. Smith did get some game experience at this position last year in the Southern Mississippi game when Williams was injured.

After the decreased output from kick-off and punt returns in '84, the Pirate coaching staff is putting a great deal of emphasis on blocking techniques. Even

with the elusive Williams last year, the return yardage went way down from the 31.1 yard average and four touchdowns of 1983.

"The big difference last year was the loss of four or five veterans," said assistant coach Ken Matous. "We just didn't get the key blocks we needed. We hope to improve a great deal on that this year."

The punting situation is still undecided, also, with two freshmen battling for the starting slot. Jeff Malyniak and Tim Wolter both need to gain distance and hang time, according to Coach O'Cain. "They're getting a little more distance," he said,

"but they're both inconsistent. I'm looking for more improvement when they're not so leg-weary, though."

Yeoman Disciplinarian

HOUSTON (UPI) — Coach Bill Yeoman arrived at the University of Houston in 1962 with a strong faith in God, a military discipline learned at West Point and a ready sense of humor.

He needed all three, plus a dash of pioneer spirit, to withstand the rigors of building the Cougars into a major football team.

Once hung in effigy and heckled as the coach of "Cougar High," Yeoman is now dean of active college football coaches. And he has some strong ideas about the way college athletics should be conducted.

Paying players, for example, is taboo.

"What we've got to do is get back to where a youngster goes to school in the fall and spring and works in the summer," Yeoman said. "He works in the summer so he can make his own money. If you've got a youngster over in the dorm with no money in his pocket, I suggest he get off his butt and get a job," he said during a recent interview.

"We've taken away from these kids the opportunity to have that warm, comfortable feeling inside your stomach when you know you've actually accomplished something."

Yeoman finetuned his lessons

in discipline early on as a player and graduate assistant at the U.S. Military Academy under Col. Red Blaik. If he seems to carry a hickory stick, it's tempered with the humor he learned as an assistant to Duffy Daugherty at Michigan State.

"I sometimes get impatient when things aren't done right," Yeoman said. "I remember once yelling at one of my kids that he was acting like a two-year-old. Then I realized that he was two years old."

In the Southwest Conference, only former Texas coach Darrell Royal with 10 champions has taken more teams to the Cotton Bowl than Yeoman, who is tied at four with Arkansas' Frank Broyles, who guided the Razorbacks for 20 seasons.

Yeoman's career record of 155 victories is the fourth best among active coaches.

He and Kentucky's Jerry Claiborne each have 23 years as head coaches, but Yeoman's have all been at Houston, giving him the longest tenure of an active coach at one school.

"People have wondered why we've been able to have some degree of success; it's because of the continuity of the thing," he said.

Yeoman says football itself hasn't changed much since his

playing days, just the athletes.

The youngsters have changed in that they don't get at home what they used to get," Yeoman said. "The needs for what it takes to play college football haven't changed. What they come in with, has."

Yet for all his accomplishments at Houston, Yeoman still is battling the role of the underdog in the intensely recruited Southwest Conference.

"The information that some of our friends, and I use the term loosely, spread about the university is so misrepresentative it's unbelievable," Yeoman said. "They just swing in any direction talking about the educational situation here."

But he doesn't worry about it anymore, he says, preferring to leave such matters to someone higher up. He even thinks there could be a divine hand in Houston's frequent visits to the Cotton Bowl.

"If you don't believe in providence, you've got a serious problem in explaining the season last year," said Yeoman, whose 7-4 team wrapped up a surprising Cotton Bowl berth on the final day of the season.

"It's not a mystery to me," he said. "He runs things anyway and I'm just real glad he decided to let us go."

ECU Football Notes

1984 NATIONAL RANKINGS: Four of ECU's 1985 opponents finished the 1984 season ranked among the nation's Top 20 college football teams while all four made post-season bowl appearances. Below are the teams and their respective finishes in the final AP and UPI polls:

- SOUTH CAROLINA: 10-2, 11th AP, 13th UPI (Gator Bowl)
- AUBURN: 9-4, 14th AP and UPI (Liberty Bowl)
- LSU: 8-3-1, 15th AP, 16th UPI (Sugar Bowl)
- MIAMI-FLORIDA: 8-5, 18th AP, unranked in UPI (Fiesta Bowl)

1985 PRE-SEASON RANKINGS: As many as five teams on ECU's 1985 schedule appear in a pre-season Top 20 poll. The teams and polls they appear in are as follows:

- AUBURN: Sporting News (1), Inside Sports (1), Klein Report (8), Football Action (3), Athlon (3), Sport (8), Street & Smith's (3).
- SOUTH CAROLINA: Sporting News (11), Sport (13), Klein Report (3), Athlon (19).
- MIAMI-FLORIDA: Klein Report (13), Sport (20).
- LSU: Sporting News (6), Klein Report (4), Football Action (7), Athlon (9).
- PENN STATE: Sporting News (15), Football Action (15), Athlon (18), Street & Smith's (14).



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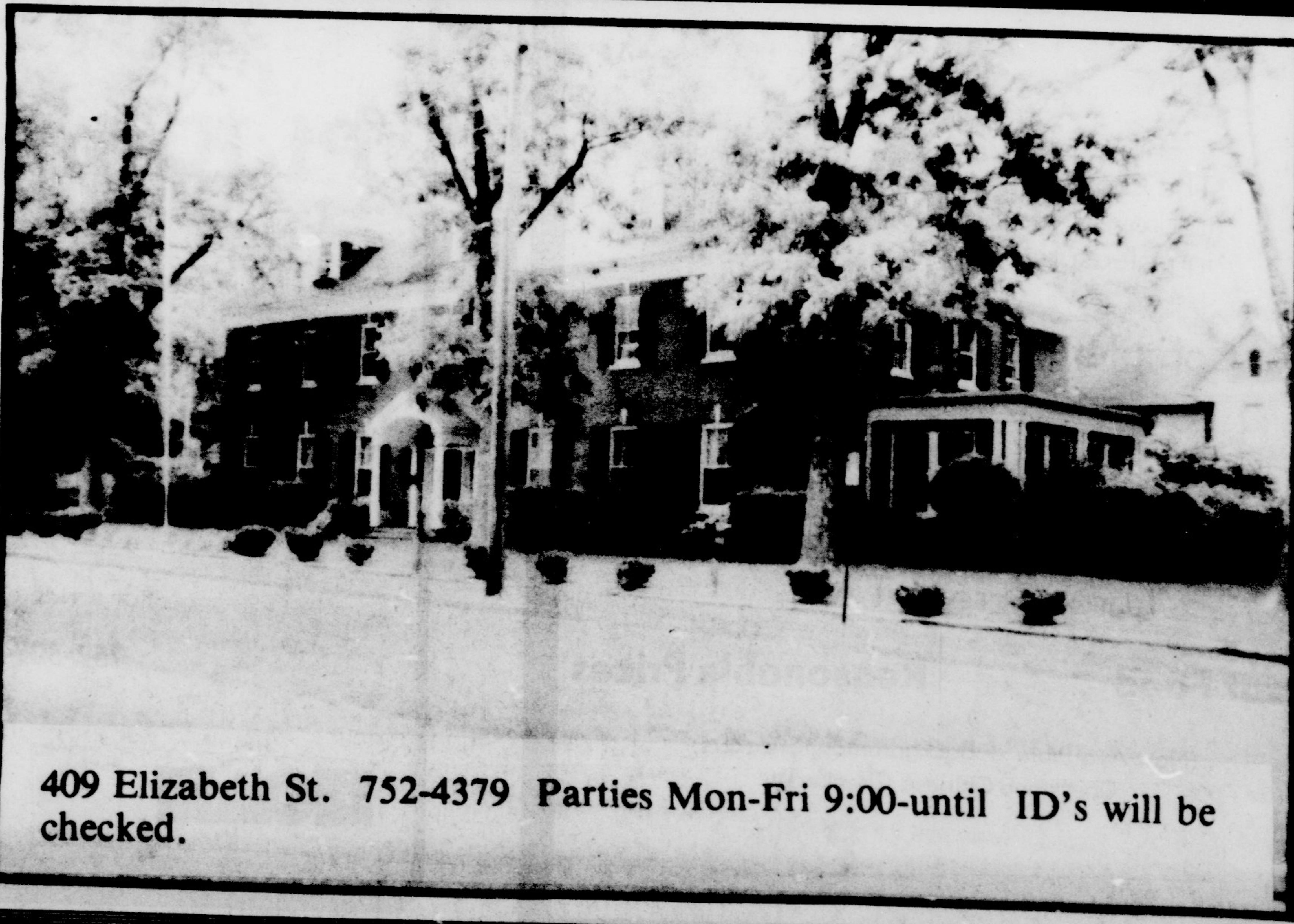
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Grant To Le

Minneapolis (UPI) — Grant fathers take kids on fishing trips, offer sage advice of life's ups and downs that their parents will tell them, and sneak little stunts.

Comfort and stability are much a part of a grandfather's traits as silver hair and wavy Hush Puppies. All trademarks of Minnesota Vikings head coach Bud Grant.

After struggling through a dismal 3-13 season — the worst in the history of the NFL franchise — the Minnesota Vikings are looking to Grant for a hug.

At 58, Grant is back as the Vikings coach, ending an 11-month retirement to his favorite fish hole in northern Wisconsin. He had called it quits in December 1984 after 17 NFL seasons, 11 Centennial appearances, 11 Central Division championships, 6 NFL titles in 1969 and three National crowns with Minnesota.

Vikings owner Max Winter who once signed Grant to play basketball in the NBA with the Minneapolis Lakers, was able to coax the Old Trapper out of the woods in January. The front office then uprooted Grant's deer feeder at the team's headquarters in Eden Prairie and smiled because all was right again.

Only George Halas has won more pro football games as head coach than Grant, who has 283 regular and post-season victories — 122 as coach of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the Canadian Football League from 1957-1966 and 161 as head man with the Viking from 1967-1984. Halas had 326 victories.

But Halas probably did not have to deal with such problems as Grant must stoically face. Not only does he have to soothe the players, hoping to recover from last year's demoralizing season, but also guide several players anxious to come back from much publicized off-field troubles.

Grant's ability as a guiding light is most apparent to Vikings general manager Mike Lynn, who recently mailed the coach a painting of the Statue of Liberty.

The inscription, "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to be free. The wretched refuse of your teeming shore, send these, the homeless, tempest-tossed, to me," is the new symbol for the Vikings, Lynn said.

The statue arrived the same day the Vikings acquired the rights to former Oakland Invader receiver Anthony Carter, who hopes to leave the USFL and gain respect in the NFL. Lynn considers Carter as one of the "homeless."

Among the tempest-tossed seeking shelter are running back Chuck Muncie, a three-time Pro Bowler whom the San Diego Chargers traded because of a history of drug-related problems. Both running back Rickey Young and defensive end Randy Holloway were released last season. Young flunked a urinal test with Miami because of drugs and Holloway has undergone treatment.

Defensive end Keith Millard was suspended by the Jacksonville Bulls of the USFL for missing practices and because of a bad attitude. Rookie wide receiver George Buster Rhymes was caught stealing a stereo from another athlete and was suspended.

SWIMMING POOLS

Memorial Pool
 M-W-F 7 a.m.-8 a.m.
 M-F 12 noon-1:30 p.m.
 M-F 3:30-6:30 p.m.
 Sat. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.
Minges Pool
 M-W-F 8 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
 Sun. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

WEIGHT ROOMS

Memorial
 M-Th 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
 Friday 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
 Sat., Sun. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.
Minges
 M-F 3 p.m.-7 p.m.

SPORTS MEDICINE SERVICES

M-Th 10 a.m.-12 noon
 M-Th 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM

M-Th 3 p.m.-4:45 p.m.
 (4:45-10 based on availability)
 Friday 3 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
 Sat., Sun. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Grant Returns To Lead Vikes

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ed for the 1982 season at Oklahoma.

"We have some players who are coming off of injuries. We have other players coming back from an illness, a disease," Grant said. "As far as football is concerned, we look at the situations in similar fashion. Can this player come back from an injury? Can this player come back from an illness?"

"We feel there are players who might be able to succeed here in Minnesota because of more supervision. They have agreed to certain things — to supervision — in order to be part of the team."

Who better to watch over the players than grandfatherly Grant.

"These players deserve a chance. There wouldn't be much incentive for going through treatment if there was nothing out there as far as a career was concerned after you have been treated," Grant said.



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Remember... Drinking & Driving Don't Mix

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IRS Offers Fall Events

The Department of Intramural-Recreational Services would like to welcome ECU back to school. For all the faculty, staff and students unfamiliar with our program, and even those who've been participating with us over the years, here's a rundown of all the activities and services available to you from our department.

Intramural Sports — With close to 20 activities available in the fall months alone, the intramural sports area offers a comprehensive program in team, individual and co-recreational sports both traditional and unique in nature. Our program begins with flag football registration Sept. 2-3, and winds up with a variety of sports throughout the remainder of the fall semester.

- Flag Football Sept. 2-3
- Tennis-Singles Sept. 9-10
- Team Putt-Putt Sept. 9-10
- Co-Ed Softball Sept. 9-10
- 3-on-3 Basketball Sept. 16-17
- Tennis Doubles Sept. 16-17
- Track & Field Meet Sept. 16-17
- Almost Anything Goes Sept. 30-Oct. 3

For a closer look at October's, November's and December's activities, pick up the Intramural-Recreational Services pocket calendar. Registration deadlines, officials clinics and information concerning informal recreation, outdoor recreation and aerobic registration are included in this years pocket packet.

Sport Club Program — For those interested in competitive, instructional and recreational activities of a somewhat diverse nature, the sport club program is for you! The following sport clubs are currently active in our program and are open for new members:

Archery, frisbee disc, racquetball, rugby, lacrosse, bike club, women's soccer, men's team handball, women's team handball, karate, surfing and ice hockey.

If you want to be the newest

Dumas Leads Offensive Line Charge

Continued from Page 16.

The key here will be the return of Dumas to his 1983 playing form and remaining injury free as depth could be a problem.

Guard Senior David Kramer, a transplant from the defensive line a year ago, and junior Greg Thomas hold down the two guard spots.

Thomas, listed as a center entering the 1984 season, is versatile as he played center, guard and some tackle a year ago. Thomas also enjoyed an exceptional spring and was awarded the most improved offensive player award by the coaching staff. He will line up on the right side. Kramer, listed as a defensive tackle entering the 1984 season, was moved to offensive guard six games into 1984 and performed admirably. Kramer ended the season starting five of the Pirates' final six games.

Behind those two are are quality people in Rich Autry, who started most of the 1984 season before injuring his shoulder. Curtis Styurk, Paul Hoggard and Joe Molineaux also will provide depth.

Center The Pirates enter 1985 with unproven talent here. Senior Stuart Ward will hold down the No. 1 spot after spending the last two seasons in a backup role. Ward worked hard during the spring and improved a great deal in the eyes of the coaching staff. Behind Ward, however, experience is slim.

With Greg Thomas moved to guard, junior Ken Bourgeois will back up Ward. Bourgeois, a junior-college All-america in 1983, missed the entire 1984 season recovering from knee surgery and is untested. The same holds true for number three center Rich McMahan, who was moved from tackle during the spring.

Tight End Senior Scott Lewis is back after starting three of the Pirates final five games at tight end in 1984. Behind Lewis is junior college transfer Mike Gainey and senior Jeff Patton. Patton, however was injured early in fall workouts and freshman David Carr has shown much promise.

star on the sport club scene, or want to start a club of your own, come by room 105-A Memorial Gym and talk with the sport club director, Vanessa Higdon.

Physical Fitness Program — The Intramural-Recreational Services fitness program is designed to meet the individual fitness needs of all faculty, staff and students. Programs such as the Pepsi Physical Fitness Program, Swim and Stay Fit and Aerobic Challenge provide self-directed exercise in swimming, jogging, aerobics, biking, walking and pushing (wheelchairs).

Perhaps one of the most popular areas in the physical fitness program are classes held in toning, aquarobics and aerobics. Drop-in classes in aerobics began Monday (yesterday). First session registration to students and faculty. A variety of classes and instructors are available for you to choose from. To sign up, drop by room 204 Memorial Gym from 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. daily.

Informal Recreation — After cramming for that first BIG exam, relieve your frustrations by recreating with the IRS in an informal atmosphere. Basketball, volleyball and badminton are just a few of the activities you can enjoy during the informal recreation hours in Memorial Gym, Minges Coliseum and Memorial Gym also house pool facilities and weight room facilities for

your enjoyment. To find out more about the informal recreation facilities and their hours of operation, pick up a handy pocket calendar or call 757-6387.

Outdoor Recreation — The program is designed to meet the needs of all you outdoorsy types who prefer to tackle the wilderness or face the challenge of an outdoor adventure. Each semester the outdoor recreation center, located in room 113 Memorial Gym, offer adventure trips to various scenic locations across the East Coast. Upcoming in September is the whitewater rafting trip. The registration deadline is Sept. 12 and the trip will take place Sept. 20, 21, 22 near Asheville, North Carolina.

Besides coordinating outdoor adventures, the outdoor recreation center provides a comprehensive listing of national, local and state recreation opportunities plus an entire resource room filled with outdoor information. Room 113 Memorial Gym is the site for your next outdoor adventure.

The Department of Intramural-Recreational Services has something for everyone to fulfill their recreational dreams. Be a part of us. Come by room 204 Memorial Gym for more information concerning any of our departments. We wish you a good semester and hope that you choose to participate rather than spectate!

Get the word out in the Announcements In The East Carolinian

WELCOME BACK STUDENT SPECIALS

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9 piece Kentucky Nuggets
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<p>HOOTERS</p> <p>NERVOUS NIGHT</p> <p>including: All You Zimbees/And We Danced Day By Day/Hanging On A Heartbeat Where Do The Children Go</p>	<p>GUADALCANAL DIARY</p> <p>WALKING IN THE SHADOW OF THE BIG MAN</p>	<p>JEFF BECK</p> <p>FLASH</p> <p>including: People Get Ready with Rod Stewart Ambitious (Gets Us All in the End) Excuse My Fantasy</p>	<p>STING</p> <p>THE DREAM OF THE BLUE TURTLE</p>

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Pirate Grid Notes

1984 NATIONAL RANKINGS: Four of ECU's 1985 opponents finished the 1984 season ranked among the nation's Top 20 college football teams while all four made post-season bowl appearances. Below are the teams and their respective finishes in the final AP and UPI polls:

SOUTH CAROLINA: 10-2, 11th AP, 13th UPI (Gator Bowl)
AUBURN: 9-4, 14th AP and UPI (Liberty Bowl)
LSU: 8-3-1, 15th AP, 16th UPI (Sugar Bowl)
MIAMI-FLORIDA: 8-5, 18th AP, unranked in UPI (Fiesta Bowl)

WINNINGEST TEAMS The Pirates will face seven teams in 1985 who rank among the NCAA's winningest 45 teams in Division I-A football over the last ten years. They are:

- 10. Penn State (85-21-1) .700
- 23. Tulsa (70-39-1) .641
- 34. LSU (62-44-4) .582
- 35. Southern Mississippi (63-46-2) .577
- 36. South Carolina (64-47-1) .576
- 39. Auburn (61-47-3) .563
- 44. Miami-Florida (61-49-0) .555

ECU ranks 28th among the nation's top 45 winningest teams with its 66-43-1 for a .605 winning percentage. The above seven also have combined to play in 27 bowl games over the course of the past 10 years.



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| 5. Cheese, Turkey and Ham | 21. Ruben on Rye with Corned Beef, Swiss Cheese, Mustard & Sauerkraut |
| 6. Roast Beef and Cheese | 22. Italian Meatball (in sauce) |
| 7. Cheese, Pepparoni and Ham | 23. Italian Sausage with peppers (in sauce) |
| 8. Cheese, Salami and Cappicola | 24. Cheese Steak |
| 9. Ham, Cheese and Cappicola | 25. Cheese Steak and Mushrooms |
| 10. Turkey and Cheese | 26. Hot Dog |
| 11. Tuna Fish and Cheese | 27. Chef Salad (lettuce, tomato, ham, turkey, cheese, peppers, pickles, egg, crackers) |
| 12. All Cheese (Provolone, American and Swiss) | 28. Italian Express (sausage and meatballs in sauce) |
| 13. Salami, Cheese, Pepparoni and Ham | |
| 14. Roast Beef, Turkey and Cheese | |
| 15. Ham, Bologna and Cheese | |
| 16. Corned Beef and Cheese | |

No. 1-19 Sandwiches include, lettuce, tomato, onion, oil, vinegar, oregano, salt and pepper.
 Sandwiches also available on white, wheat, rye or pita bread.

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