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Sports

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The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925.

Vol. 63 No. 43

Thursday January 19, 1989

Greenville, NC

18 Pages

Circulation 12,000

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Staff Writer

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In support of this concept, Bland wrote to 100 schools that have units similar to the one being proposed, having switched from a College of Arts and Sciences, from which he got back more than 30 letters, all but one of which said the respective schools function much better and got more accomplished as a separate college.

"They are now able to do more research, are more successful at obtaining grant funds, and have more cooperation between departments," stated Bland.

"They only cautioned the possibility of narrowing student's education, but at ECU this is not possible because of the general college requirements. Some even called a College of Arts and Sciences an 'anachronism' and thought a college of our size had so many faculty and departments that it would be difficult to manage and give adequate representation to all departments."

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circumstances, that kind of education isn't appropriate in today's world."

But Dr. Eugene E. Ryan, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, disagrees.

"The professional programs are important, but for ECU to have a College of Arts and Sciences gives priority to the study of the basic liberal arts. The liberal arts give a well-rounded education which is more exclusively professional. Most people change ca-

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A study program in the Peoples Republic of China will be offered through ECU's Office of International Studies for the 1989 fall semester.

The program is being administered by Wake Forest University and the South Atlantic States Association for Asian and African Studies (SASASAAS). China Educational Tours (CET) will assist with the academic program.

The chosen students from the participating universities will be required to take 16 credit hours at a Chinese college in Beijing. Their

courses will deal with the language and culture of the country.

In addition to their formal courses, the students will have the opportunity to take part in unstructured activities. This will include trips to historic sites in the Beijing area, attendance at cultural events and an opportunity to travel more widely in China.

According to Stephanie Evancho (Office of International Studies), current knowledge of the Chinese language is not a requirement to participate in the program. However, students who have already taken courses in Chinese will be allowed to continue their studies at the ap-

propriate level.

The faculty director, Professor E. Pendleton Banks of the Department of Anthropology at Wake Forest, will accompany the group and will teach one of the required courses. The remainder of the academics will be provided by CET.

To be eligible for the Wake Forest/SASASAAS Program in China students should have at least a sophomore standing by the beginning of the fall semester and have an interest in the language and culture of China. A 3.0 G.P.A. is preferred but not required.

The approximate cost of the See CHINA, page 3



A record 14,745 students enrolled for the fall semester at ECU make walking on Student Store street sort of hectic in between classes. (Photo by Mar Startari—Photolab)

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ECU's Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity will be carrying out a "black lantern processional" to honor their brothers who have died, according to Mike Bailey, march organizer. The march by the fraternity is part of one of the oldest rituals in the national fraternity's history dating back to 1845.

Garbed in black hooded robes, the lantern carrying fraternity brothers will be led by their marshal in a white robe. Beginning at Mendenhall Student Cen-

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Arriving in the mall, the brothers will form the Greek letter Omega to symbolize that a brother is an eternal brother. "Even though the brothers are not with us, their spirit still remains," Bailey, the marshal, said.

While the hooded robes may resemble outfits worn by some white supremacist groups, the fraternity has taken measures to make sure the processional will not be misconstrued. In a letter to the editor printed in a Jan. 17 edition of The East Carolinian, the fraternity said "the ritual has no racial overtones and it should not be interpreted as any type of supremacist act."

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Dr. Larry Smith, Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Life on Minority Affairs, thanked the fraternity for telling the campus about the event before hand. "They (Alpha Sigma Phi) have made every effort to inform the East Carolina community, particularly the Black students and staff members that their activity is not to be associated with any supremacist organization.

The processional will mark the first time this chapter of the Alpha Sigma Phi has carried out the ritual. Bailey said the event will allow the fraternity members to share in the ritualistic traditions of the national fraternity.

Alpha Sigma Phi, originating at Yale University, is the nation's 10th oldest fraternity.

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Affirmative Action equalizes

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In 1964, the Civil Rights Act outlawed discrimination on the grounds of race, religion, sex, national origin, handicap and anything not related to job openings in question.

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Rose said that before the Civil Rights Act in 1964, "jobs were more or less kept in the white male family," and that ECU's affirmative action program balances past unjust hiring practices.

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"We don't generally get the percentages of applications of blacks and women that we would like," she said. "That's why the university has made a conscious effort to advertise in minority educational magazines." She said that a major reason why minority applications are difficult to obtain is because the decreasing number of blacks going through doctorate programs.

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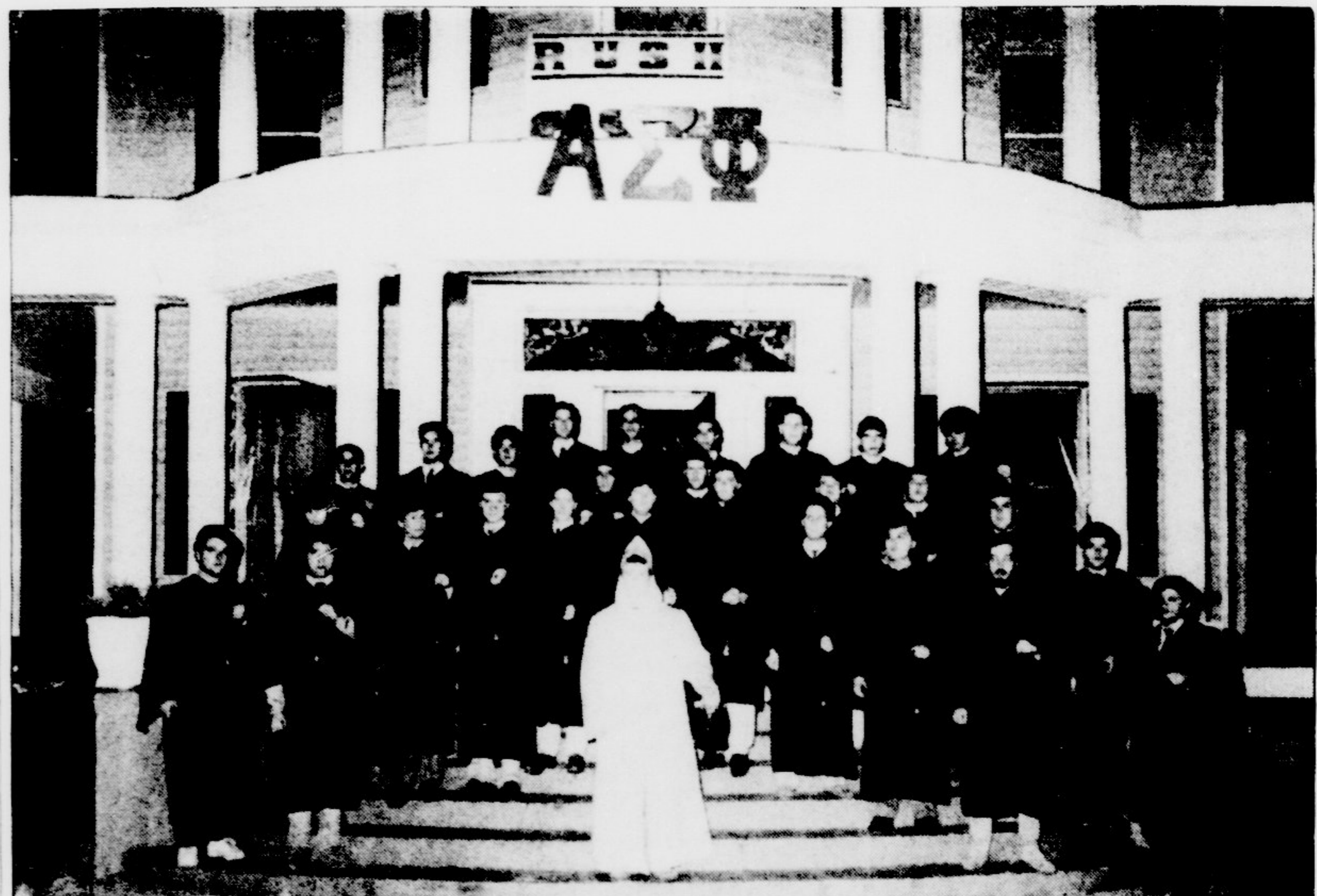
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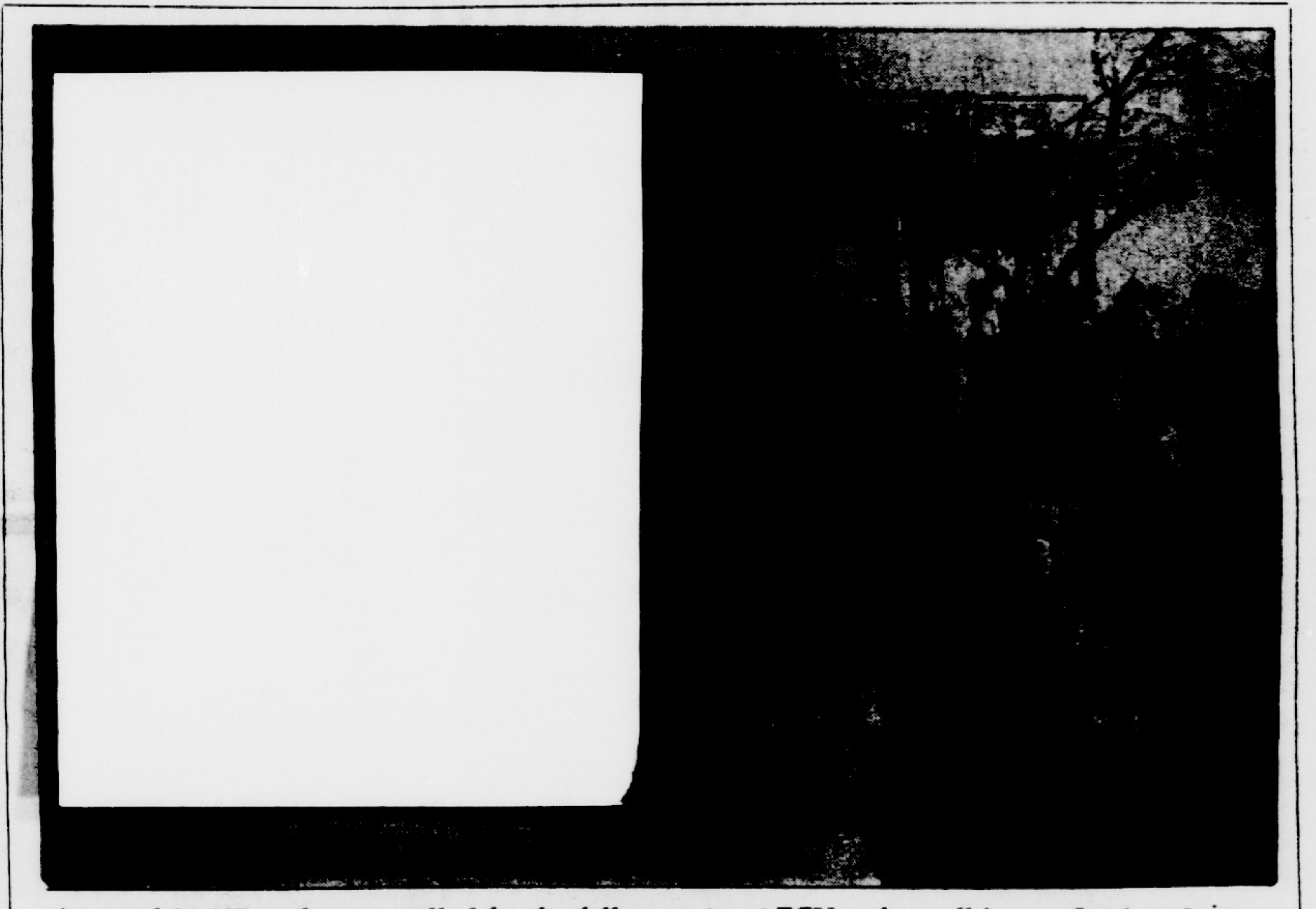
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Take the 'feeling good' test

I have been hearing a lot about wellness and healthy lifestyles. How can I find out how well I am and also improve my level of wellness?

Many people think of wellness as an overused term that means not being sick. The concept of wellness, however, is much broader. It is a positive state of "feeling good" and includes six dimensions: emotional, physical, social/environmental, intellectual, spiritual, and occupational. In order to reduce your chances of becoming ill or hurt and maximizing your level of wellness you should understand which of your present lifestyle habits are harm-

ful and which are beneficial. By answering the questions below you can begin to find out how healthy you are. Answer each question with a "yes" or "no."

Health Column by Mary Elesha Adams

- Are you a non-smoker?
- Do you have your blood pressure checked at least once a year?
- Are you presently at your ideal weight?
- Do you eat foods low in

fats and cholesterol and high in fiber?

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-Do you take time to relax each day?

-Is your emotional life stable?

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-Do you avoid illegal drugs or medications not intended for your use?

-Do you wear your seat belt while riding in a car?

-Do you enjoy work/school?

-Are you satisfied with your spiritual life?

If you answered all the questions with a "yes" you have already achieved wellness. If you're like most of us, certain areas could stand a little improvement. There are many campus resources that can help you enhance these areas, for example, the Student Health Service, Counseling Center, Intramural-Recreational Services, and Career Planning and Placement, just to name a few. Each of these departments offer special programs, activities, and resource materials about wellness related subjects. Here's to your health!

If you have questions you would like answered I'd like to hear from you!

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Open Rate	\$4.95	Local Open Rate	\$4.75
Bulk Rate (Contracts)		Frequency (Contracts)	
100-199 col. inches	\$4.50	5 Insertions(4" x 11")	\$4.55
200-299 col. inches	\$4.40	(12" x 25")	\$4.50
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BUSINESS HOURS:

Monday-Friday
10:00-5:00 p.m.

PHONE:
757-6366

ECU Police seek machine thief

ECU Campus Police are seeking information concerning the theft of a dollar bill changer machine from the Mendenhall Student Center Bowling Alley. The theft occurred sometime between 10:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 8th, and 9 a.m. Monday, Jan. 9th, 1989. The dollar bill changer ma-

chine is described as an ARDAC Model 8090, Serial Number 090088, 34 inches tall, 12 inches wide, 11 inches deep, with a brown simulated woodgrain front, the word CHANGE printed in large white letters across the front and has a brown or grey metal housing, valued at \$1895

and contained an undetermined amount of currency and coins.

Anyone having any information concerning this theft or the location of this machine is asked to call Pirate Crime Busters at 757-6266 or Pitt-Greenville Crime Stoppers at 758-7777

Callers do not have to give their names. A reward up to \$1,000 could be paid for your information.

Two ECU researchers win recognition for study

CHARLOTTE—Two ECU education researchers have won statewide recognition for their study of low- and middle-income students at John A. Holmes High School, Edenton.

Ruth Bass, a Holmes High math teacher who is pursuing a master's degree at ECU, and Dr. Pamela S. Mayer of the ECU School of Education faculty received an "action research" award from the N.C. Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development at the association's annual meeting here Friday, Jan. 13. Ms. Bass was given a \$300 student researcher prize, and an article reporting on the research will appear in the association's journal, "N.C. Educational Leadership."

The winning project dealt with outcomes of student learning at the Edenton school, using North Carolina end-of-course test results to measure student mas-

tery in biology, U.S. history and two levels of algebra. The scores of students from low-income families were compared with classmates from higher-income families, a standard method of "effective schools" research, according to Dr. Mayer.

She and Ms. Bass found that both groups achieved comparable mastery of the test subjects, she said.

"The exciting results of this research showed that, contrary to far too many school settings, low-income students at Holmes are achieving a basic level of mastery comparable to that of their middle-class peers," Dr. Mayer said. She attributed the results of the study to the presence of several specific indicators of "effective schools," as revealed by a survey of the high school's teachers.

"All factors—high expectations for student achievement,


parent involvement, strong school leadership and positive school climate—ranked above 90 percent," she explained.

The research was undertaken by Ms. Bass under Dr. Mayer's supervision as part of the requirements for the graduate course in educational administration. Holmes High School, location of the research fieldwork, is the only high school in the Edenton-Chowan school system.

CLASS, FACULTY AND STAFF PORTRAITS


Portraits for all classes will be taken from Jan. 23 through Jan. 27. Pictures will be taken in the Soda Shop at the Student Store from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m. This is the only opportunity to have your picture taken for the 1989 Buccaneer Yearbook.

IT ISN'T YOUR YEARBOOK UNTIL YOU'RE IN IT!



CHOOSE A COMBO AND SAVE!

CHEESE CHOICE

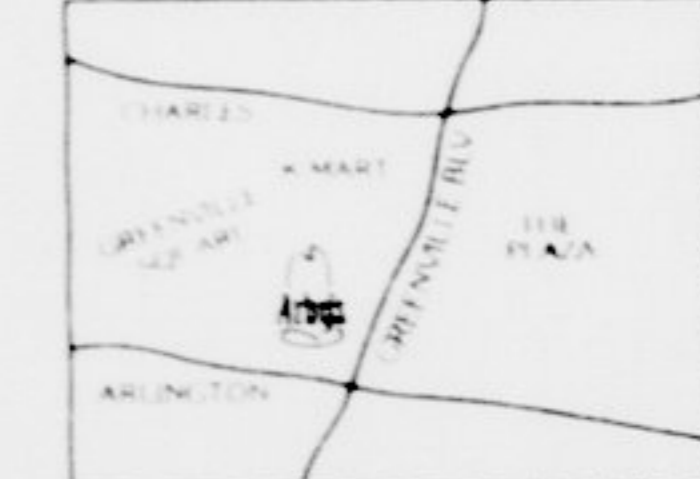


Arby's Cheese Choice Combo features two of our delicious roast beef sandwiches, large fries and a medium soft drink at a special, low price. You may choose either our Beef 'n Cheddar topped with tangy cheddar cheese sauce on a fresh onion roll, or the Philly Beef 'n Swiss with roasted peppers and onions, Swiss cheese and a fresh poppy seed bun. Combined with crispy french fries and a soft drink, it's a meal with a money-saving difference!

ville Square
Shopping Center
Across from K-Mart

Beef 'N Cheddar Sandwich, Curly Fry & Medium Drink
for only
\$2.99

Valid only at Arby's in Greenville Square. Not valid with other offers.








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**Biggest Sale This Semester
Save Up To \$30**

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Our Representative is on campus with distinguished traditional and contemporary styles -- each backed by a Full Lifetime Warranty.

ARTCARVED CLASS RINGS

Tuesday, Jan. 17 - Friday, Jan. 20
From 9 am - 4 pm
at
**The Student Store
Wright Building**

\$20 deposit required

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ECU News Bureau
CHARLOTTE—Two ECU education researchers have won statewide recognition for their study of low- and middle-income students at John A. Holmes High School, Edenton.

Ruth Bass, a Holmes High math teacher who is pursuing a master's degree at ECU, and Dr. Pamela S. Mayer of the ECU School of Education faculty received an "action research" award from the N.C. Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development at the association's annual meeting here Friday, Jan. 13. Ms. Bass was given a \$300 student researcher prize, and an article reporting on the research will appear in the association's journal, "N.C. Educational Leadership."

The winning project dealt with outcomes of student learning at the Edenton school, using North Carolina end-of-course test results to measure student mas-

tery in biology, U.S. history and two levels of algebra. The scores of students from low-income families were compared with classmates from higher-income families, a standard method of "effective schools" research, according to Dr. Mayer.

She and Ms. Bass found that both groups achieved comparable mastery of the test subjects, she said.

"The exciting results of this research showed that, contrary to far too many school settings, low-income students at Holmes are achieving a basic level of mastery comparable to that of their middle-class peers," Dr. Mayer said. She attributed the results of the study to the presence of several specific indicators of "effective schools," as revealed by a survey of the high school's teachers.

"All factors— high expectations for student achievement,

parent involvement, strong school leadership and positive school climate—ranked above 90 percent," she explained.

The research was undertaken by Ms. Bass under Dr. Mayer's supervision as part of the requirements for the graduate course in educational administration. Holmes High School, location of the research fieldwork, is the only high school in the Edenton-Chowan school system.

GRADUATE FACULTY AND PORTRAITS

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Split of Science schools discussed

Continued from page 1

it would require some sense of consensus." Yet he cautioned that the more we compartmentalize one department from another, the less interaction and dialogue between those fields of study, which results in less cross fertilization of ideas.

There is also the problem of implementing the split between the departments which would affect the stature of the science departments if such a split were made. Presently the College of Arts and Sciences is the dominant school on campus containing 19 departments and approximately half of the university's faculty.

Such a change would affect the science department's representation in the faculty senate. Presently the science departments are represented by five senators, but under one school they would have only three senators, seemingly making them weaker in the senate.

Yet according to John C. Atkeson, chairman of the faculty

senate, such a move might make them stronger in that they would be speaking as one voice.

How do the other science chairs feel about the proposed separation? "I favor the change," said Dr. Carl G. Adler, chairman of the Physics department, "but I see pluses and minuses in the proposal."

"The Physics Dept. has a strong interest in applied physics technology. The College of Arts and Sciences may be too big. We would feel more comfortable within a smaller unit which would facilitate cooperation and shared research between the departments."

"The only obvious minus," he added, "is it would be a step away from emphasis on a liberal arts education. It's a good idea, but not such an overwhelmingly good idea that there is no alternative."

Dr. Chia-Yu Li, chairman of the Chemistry Dept., said he'd like to see ECU become a research institution with doctorate degrees

offered in the basic sciences. "I have a lot of questions," he said, "but if reorganization will help us achieve this goal sooner or more efficiently then I'm for it. I think it is ridiculous that the Medical School is thriving and prosperous, yet we remain only at the masters degree level."

According to Dr. Li, in order to develop Eastern North Carolina, which has a population of more than one million people, ECU needs to establish doctorate programs in the basic sciences so it can attract high caliber researchers, students, and eventually industries to this area.

Dr. Scott W. Snyder, chairman of the Geology Dept., added that the basic sciences have different needs than those of other departments in the College of Arts and Sciences. "By creating a College of Science we could create an administrative arm of the university that directly addresses those needs," he said.

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Dr. Lawler receives award

GREENVILLE— A prestigious international award for journal editing has been presented to Dr. Donald Lawler, professor of English at ECU.

Dr. Lawler received the Modern Language Association's 1988 Phoenix Award for his work as editor of the "Victorian Institute Journal." More than 70 other literary journals were considered in the awards competition, which was based on editorial achievement of excellence over a period of years rather than on single issues of the entry publications.

Prof. Michael J. Marcuse of the University of Maryland, vice president of the MLA's Conference of Editors of Learned Journals, said the competition for this year's awards was "unusually heavy" but that the judges' task was made easy since the "Victorian Institute Journal" was the "clear winner not only for its

appealing design and overall production quality" but also because of "the excellence of its editorial direction" and its contribution to "advancing and defining scholarship in the field of Victorian literature and culture."

VII won the 1987 Award of Excellence from the N.C. chapter

of the Victorian Society of America. The journal is sponsored by the Victorians Institute, whose current president is Prof. Beverly Taylor of UNC-Chapel Hill, and is published under the auspices of the ECU Department of English. The journal's co-editors include Dr. McKay Sundwall of ECU.

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China

Continued from page 1

trip is \$5,568. This will include tuition, room, board, roundtrip airfare and orientation. Students may apply for Rivers' Scholarship assistance to defray some of the costs.

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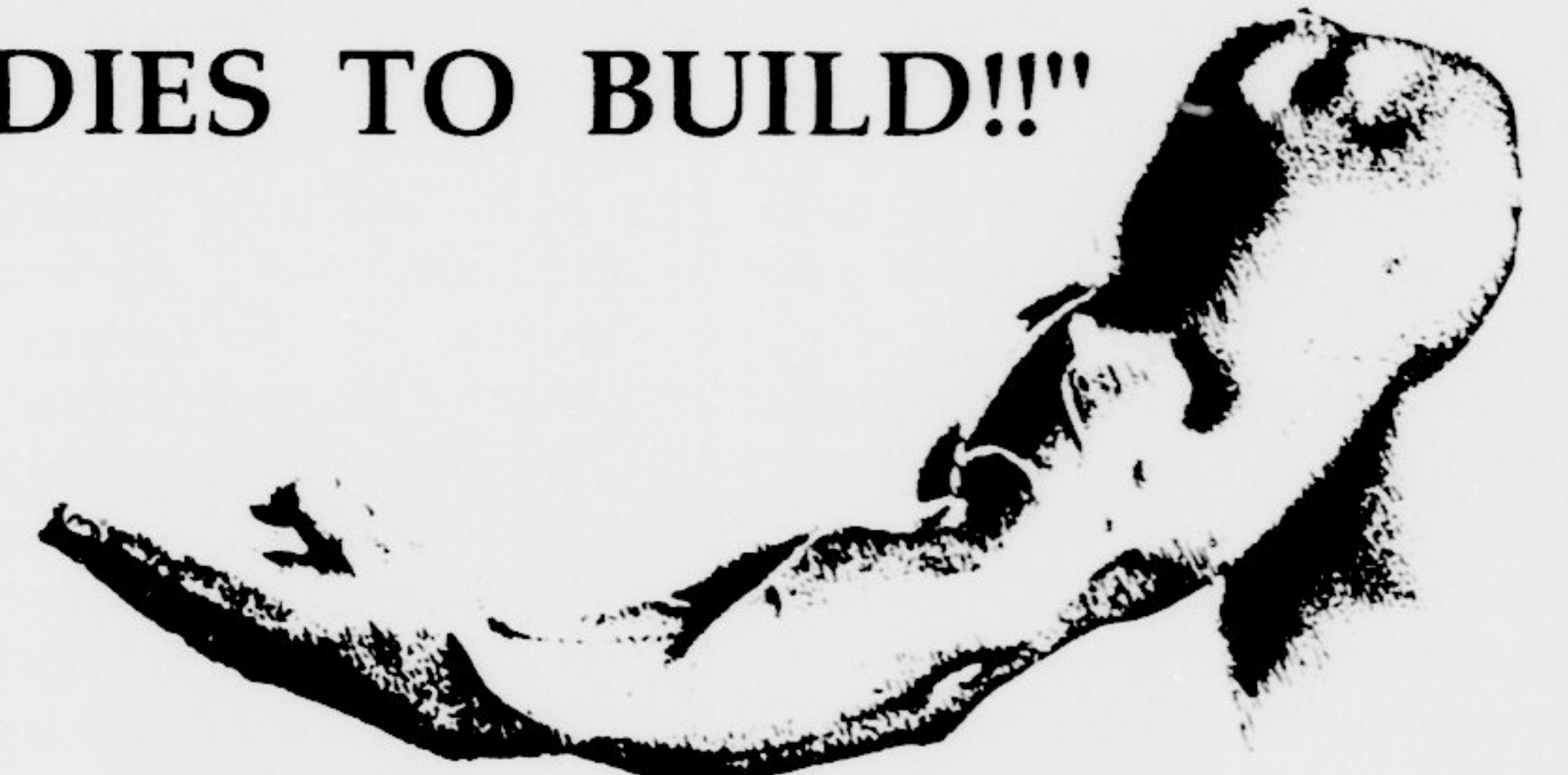
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Please take a few minutes to answer the following questions concerning the Student Union Forum Committee. The results of this survey will be used in determining future lectures.

The Student Union Forum Committee provides lectures, debates, symposiums, and other related programs that will interest, challenge, and entertain the University Community. The committee is made up primarily of STUDENTS using student activity FEES.

What topics would you be interested in seeing addressed on campus?

- | | |
|---|--------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Women's Issues | <input type="checkbox"/> Crime |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Racism | <input type="checkbox"/> Homeless |
| <input type="checkbox"/> National Politics | <input type="checkbox"/> Sex |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Foreign Relations | <input type="checkbox"/> Actors |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Economy | <input type="checkbox"/> Sports |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Child Abuse | <input type="checkbox"/> Environment |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Media | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other (please specify) _____ | |

Please check your primary sources of information.

- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Posters Around Campus | <input type="checkbox"/> Local Radio Public |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> ECU Hotline (757-6004) | <input type="checkbox"/> TV Public Announcements |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Other (please specify) _____ | |

Please name some speakers of interest to you.

For further information on this committee, please call Allen Manning, Chairperson, at 757-6611, ext. 210.

Please return this survey to the Information Desk at Mendenhall Student Center or a Student Union Forum Committee Member.



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January 19, 1989

OPINION

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Congress

You get what you pay for

Each time there is the slightest hint of a possibility that Congress will get a pay raise, the masses rumble unpleasantly. It seems the public, unable to find anything more important to complain about, feels that Congress does not deserve more money.

Maybe so. But Congress will get its pay raise, regardless of any opposition.

This assurance rests on four facts. One: the public's memory is notoriously short. By the time the next election rolls around, the raise will have been forgotten. Two: Bush, already in the doghouse with Congress, is not likely to risk a confrontation so early in his presidency. Three: no one individual will be responsible for the raise, so the public's disapproval will be unfocused and therefore relatively harmless. Four: it really is a good idea.

Compared to the size of the federal budget, the amount of extra money Congress would receive is negligible. Even if combined with the proposed raise for federal judges, it would barely pay half the cost of one Stealth bomber.

Though it appears at first glance that congressmen make very good

money, the full picture is more complicated. Most congressmen do not live in Washington, D.C. full-time. For several reasons — some political, some personal — they need two residences: one in Washington, D.C., and one in their respective home states.

In addition, Congress has no pension plan. A few can make money on the lecture circuit after leaving Congress, but the vast majority of congressmen simply are not good orators.

Taking into account such special circumstances, a position in the Senate or the House must be worth approximately the same as other jobs available to a person seeking office. Too much more, and it attracts the money-hungry; too much less, and it attracts the power-hungry.

But if the salary is competitive, Congress stands a chance of attracting citizens who have had experience in the private sector, who are motivated neither by greed nor by the promise of power, and who will serve as better representatives of the people. It's a worthwhile investment.

Reagan Era

Farewell or good riddance?

WAR IS PEACE: The Reagan administration relied on petty, easy-to-win conflicts in Central America and elsewhere to divert attention from pressing problems and to artificially pump up the economy. As is its wont, the administration said each conflict was necessary to ensure peace.

Even as the year 1984 recedes into the past, George Orwell's 1984 edges closer. It is only fitting that the eight years of the Reagan administration surround that date.

FREEDOM IS SLAVERY: Though he failed to persuade Congress to support his social agenda, Reagan left his stamp on the Supreme Court and other federal courts. Already, Reagan appointees have chipped away at freedom of speech (most notably in the infamous student journalism case) and

IGNORANCE IS STRENGTH:

Reagan seemed to take this slogan directly to heart. His administration lied repeatedly to the public, but it also took less direct measures. It did everything within its considerable power to dismantle the bureaucratic apparatus which aided inquisitive Americans in their quests to gain access to government data. It limited public access to public information in the name of national security.

Freedom is a right that comes with a responsibility: vigilance. Reagan managed to put the country to sleep for eight years. But a new day is dawning, and it comes with a thousand points of light. Awaken and beware.

freedom from unreasonable search and seizure (most notably by ruling that police could search through a citizen's garbage without a warrant).



Mr. Average -- the president we deserved

By ANDREW SULLIVAN
New Republic

My first impressions of Ronald Reagan — in the cheery, waxy flesh — were formed at a Boston election rally in October 1984. We were a select group — young Republicans, old Republicans, the press — but the homogeneity had its communal charms. Someone handed me a paper stars and stripes as we crammed inside the wire perimeter in Government Center. A brass band played badly; a helicopter watched from above; a strange, ebullient old man made an unremarkable, uplifting speech we had all heard somewhere before.

Unremarkable, that is, but for its unspontaneous climax. In what seemed at first like an undeserved burst of candor, Reagan pledged to raise our taxes. We cheered. A flurry of little stars momentarily obscured his face. No doubt wandered over the frosted faces around me. They knew what he meant. And then he made his first mistake: he corrected himself. The same momentary look of fear that was to appear in the first Reagan-Mondale debate came over Reagan. The crowd winced, temporarily embarrassed that they neither expected nor cared that the president of the United States should get such elementary things right.

I felt powerfully on that occasion — and have felt more clearly since — that Reaganism was typified more by the patronizing of a president.

Reagan's failures, however unnerving to foreigners, never seemed to threaten Americans. He was too insignificant for that. The lapses were embarrassments rather than warnings — and amusing rather than unsettling. Eventually the amusement even stretched to the president himself: by the last couple of years, he was making his own Reagan jokes. But the essential atmosphere was a lack of threat, a sense of attenuated unreality, which Reagan's critics on the left correctly identified, but incorrectly understood. This constant lack of menace, this comfort with a president, was made possible by a simple fact. He was Americans' creature. They were not his. Paranoids may believe that this advertorial presidency was a conspiracy of the powerful against the powerless, and, in a sense, they're right. But the powerful, in this case, were the people. They manipulated their president from their couches, with the flick of a television remote control. He did what they wanted him to do.

Critics of Reaganism have to come to terms with this fact. Reagan's greatest political skill was his obedience. Conservatives who puzzle over why he failed to cash in his popularity chips for real policy changes have simply gotten it the wrong way round: Reagan produced the policies for the popularity chips. When Americans wanted him to cut taxes, he did so. When they wanted him to stand up to the Soviets, he obliged. When they

hankered for detente, he offered them Geneva, then Reykjavik, and finally Moscow. The only crisis of his presidency came when he traded arms with people Americans profoundly distrusted. Even then, like a nervous, otherwise exemplary employee caught engaged in creative accounting, his instinct was to tell his bosses — and to believe — that he hadn't done it.

On almost all the issues on which Americans disagreed with him, Reagan caved. On social conservatism — on abortion, women's rights, affirmative action — he yielded to popular edginess. Even acts of daring were by popular demand: Grenada an attempt to push the polls up after the Lebanon debacle; the Libya raid an attack on an enemy no one could support. Only on protectionism and Central America did Reagan resist the ratings, and even then it was spirited retreat. When real presidential conviction met real congressional opposition and public indifference (over the *contras*), Reagan's instinct was to push the matter out of politics altogether — and leave it to the devices of Poindexter and North.

The result of such an experiment in democracy was as simple as it was predictable: banality. Reaganism carried all the virtues and failings of an administration limited by democratic amnesia, but sustained by democratic prudence. The fitful wisdom of the home audience ensured there were no great disasters (and only one near miss, Reykjavik). The economy performed better for

longer than expected. In foreign policy — the area where democracies find it hardest to focus and harder to act — Americans' sense that they needed greater military strength proved to be the right lever against late-Brezhnevism. For the rest, Reagan lucked out. Thatcher, Kohl, and Mitterrand, the most anti-Soviet troika in postwar Europe, held the alliance together. The Soviet Union imploded. Successes — South Korea, the Philippines — hinged on lucky timing. But democratic forgetfulness also led to the real, if resolvable, deficit, precisely the kind of crunch a strong leader would have avoided. Where foresight was needed in foreign affairs — Cambodia, Haiti, Nicaragua — Reagan revealed the limitations of his masters. Only in Southwest Africa did moderation bring off a minor triumph. Only in the Gulf did political courage lead to a deserved strategic success.

To see the Reagan years as an experiment in democratic normality is, of course, to miss the obvious: Reagan's striking early ideology, and his unique reliance on the media. But these two were closely connected. Abstract ideological claims translated into images: the case for deregulation became "morning in America"; tax cuts were defended with images of construction workers and American flags; higher defense spending was backed with softens panoramas in Normandy. The result, though, was that the arguments behind the conservative revival were subtly castrated.



Martin administration to go on budget diet

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina must go on a budgetary diet because of lean revenue growth, Gov. Jim Martin said as he unveiled an austere spending program for fiscal 1989-91 that would give public schools most of the \$668 million available for permanent spending increases.

"In a session facing a relatively tight budget, it's even more important to keep schools at the top of our priorities ...," Martin told the General Assembly Tuesday in his State of the State address, which highlighted the \$22.7 billion spending plan.

Despite sluggish growth that forced him to reject billions of dollars in state agency requests for new and expanded programs, the governor said he would not seek a tax increase for the portion of the budget that funds programs not involving transportation.

However, he promised to support the recommendations of a legislative committee developing a package to finance a major highway construction program. It likely will include a motor fuel tax increase and a bond issue.

He also supported increases in university and community college tuition and in the cost of alcoholic beverage sales licenses.

Martin proposed keeping implementation of the Basic Education Program on track but deferring a pay raise for teachers and state employees until April 1990.

He also requested more money to ease prison crowding, beef up state law enforcement agencies, cover premium increases in the state employee health care plan,

improve environmental protection and services to the elderly, and finance a variety of building projects ranging from expansion of the state zoo to a new State Bureau of Investigation complex.

"Choices must be made," the governor said in his speech. "Some may suggest that taxes be increased. That might have to be considered in the future if we find a chronic slowdown in revenue growth. But nobody forecasts that grim a picture."

"So instead, I see one year in which we will have to tighten our belts to make room for some urgent improvements, while deferring others."

In keeping with earlier projections, Martin said only \$233 million will be available for permanent additions to the budget in fiscal 1989-90. The amount should increase to \$435 million in 1990-91 as tax collections improve, he said.

"This creates an unusual situation of being able to budget more generously for new programs in the second year of the biennium, while having to hold to a stricter diet in the first year," he said.

In an announcement certain to rankle state employees and teachers, Martin said no money was available to raise their salaries until April 1990.

He proposed raises of 5.7 percent for teachers and 4.5 percent for other employees to take effect at that time.

Martin left open the question of whether all the pay increases would be across-the-board. He suggested that all state employees

receive a 3 percent cost-of-living raise and that the remaining 1.5 percent go for restoration of merit pay, which has been frozen since 1982.

The governor said some of the money for higher teacher pay could be used for increases under the Career Ladder Plan, which Martin wants to implement statewide beginning in 1991. But he made no specific recommendation for dividing up the money, saying the State Board of Education wanted to have input.

If revenue collections increase unexpectedly in coming months, the pay raises could be started earlier, Martin said. He held out the possibility of using an anticipated capital gains tax windfall resulting from the sale of RJR-Nabisco for pay raises but said it was too early to know how much that transaction will yield.

Other steps could be taken to raise money and move up the pay raises, Martin said. Among them are eliminating 1 percent of the jobs in each department of state government, which he has endorsed, and various fee and license increases.

Martin's budget calls for tuition increases at the state's community colleges and within the University of North Carolina system. But it does not specify the amounts.

Additionally, he requests an increase in the cost of licenses to sell alcoholic beverages. Martin's aides did not know how much the increase would be but said it would generate \$1 million.

Martin proposed full funding of the fifth- and sixth-year install-

ments of the Basic Education Program, and eight-year, \$800 million blueprint for upgrading school quality.

The governor had proposed a one-year slowdown in BEP funding but withdrew in the face of stiff opposition from legislative leaders.

Other education improvements would double to 800 the number of participants in a scholarship program for prospective teachers (\$1.8 million in 1989-90 and \$3.6 million in 1990-91); strengthen teacher education (\$2.9 million both years); expand summer foreign language institutes (\$300,000 both years); and boost funding of

dropout prevention programs.

Other highlights of Martin's budget include:

- A \$75 million reserve for easing prison crowding, including prison construction and expansion of programs that offer alternatives to imprisonment.

- \$7.4 million to hire 100 new highway patrol troopers and 40 State Bureau of Investigation agents. Also, \$20 million for a new State Bureau of Investigation complex in Raleigh.


- \$93.5 million to offset cost increases in the state employees' health care program.

- \$20.8 million to improve environmental protection programs

that would reduce the impact of pesticides on groundwater, comply with air-quality standards, establish a low-level radioactive waste management facility, and find a site for a hazardous-waste facility.

- \$14 million to improve services for the elderly.

- \$220 million for capital improvement projects including improvements of University of North Carolina facilities (\$47 million), completion of the North American phase of the state zoo (\$8.5 million), development of state parks (\$10 million), and a reserve fund for hazardous and low-level radioactive waste projects (\$16 million).



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Anthropologist to talk on human birth

ECU News Bureau
Anthropologist Wenda Trevathan, a Greenville native and professor at New Mexico State University, will speak on "Human Birth: An Evolutionary Perspective" at East Carolina Thursday Jan. 19.

The lecture, scheduled for 7 p.m. in Room 1028 of the General

Classroom Building, is free and open to the public. Sponsoring the event is the ECU chapter of Sigma Xi honor society in scientific research.

Dr. Trevathan is the author of a recently published book on human labor and childbirth in the context of comparative mammalian and primate births. She argues

that in all but a small percent of cases requiring medical intervention, midwives, rather than physicians should attend human females during childbirth.

Dr. Trevathan is the daughter of Dr. Earl Trevathan, local pediatrician and member of the ECU medical school faculty.

The ECU INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL INVITES YOU TO RUSH '89

Mon. January 23rd at Memorial Gym and at The Fraternity Locations on:

Tuesday, January 24th
Wednesday, January 25th
Thursday, January 26th

Fraternity Life . . .
To be in a fraternity is not merely to be in a social club. Fraternities are a way of life. We share experiences as well as experiences, and we are responsible to each other for our own actions. We live off campus for the most part, yet we are very active on campus. We enjoy a good relationship with our university's administration and, in the past few decades, have become a major part of the university's student life.

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It never can be said that fraternity people don't enjoy a good social life. Getting to know many different people is only natural among such a close-knit group. One seems to fall into a wealth of opportunities for things to do with his spare time. Events such as Greek Week is just an example of some of the activities that fraternities plan during the year.

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• 47% of non-members on campuses with fraternities graduate, but
• 65% of all fraternity members graduate
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Fraternity men enjoy an active athletic existence. Whether it be track meets, field events or in stadiums, we enjoy competing against one another in one sport or another.

General Fraternity Facts:

- All but two U.S. Presidents since 1825 have been fraternity men. Sixteen Vice-Presidents have been fraternity men.
- 63% of the U.S. Cabinet members since 1900 have been fraternity men.
- 71% of the Who's Who in America listees are fraternity members.
- 76% of the U.S. Senators & Representatives are fraternity members.
- 85% (40 of 47) of the U.S. Supreme court Justices since 1910 have been fraternity men.
- 85% of the fortune 500 executives are fraternity members.
- Of the nation's 50 largest corporations, 43 are headed by fraternity members.

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TKE'S: We could not have had a better New Year's Eve! The social was great and we can't wait to do it again! Love, Alpha Delta Pi.

PIKA'S: It's been a while but we sure haven't forgotten that awesome night at Kingston. Thanks for a super time! We'll do it again! Love, Alpha Delta Pi.

ALPHA DELTA PI: Congratulations on your great soccer season!!! YOU DONE GOOD!

PI KAPPA PHI: The party was great, the girls were good, we had a kick time, doesn't everyone which they could. Rush Pi Kappa Phi, make the difference. January 23rd-25th.

BROTHERS OF PI KAPPA PHI: We met at our house for the retreat, the plans and goals we made were really neat. Now let's put these plans in action, only then will we receive ultimate satisfaction. Pi Kappa Phi... Where things are happening.

BROTHERS OF PI KAPPA PHI: From the crowds at the Bio, to our new house we did go. Over hill over dale, and intersections Bish did wall. We all arrived with can in hand, where is Barry with his band? The little sisters burst in led by Paige, everyone knew they were ready to rage. The night soon came and we all crashed. It wouldn't be long before we again got smashed. Word!

DELTA SISTERS GET READY FOR TONIGHT: The pledges are inviting you to do it up right. It's Thursday and party is on our mind. When we dress you up we'll try to be kind. We worked, we planned, and the time is near, and we're gonna party with, "Guess who?" to start off the new year. This poem is written to get you through the day because tomorrow's hang-overs are gonna make you pay. Love the DZ pledges.

MEN OF ECU: Sigma Phi Epsilon invites you to rush East Carolina's largest fraternity. We had some great guys last semester and we're looking forward to another big rush.

RUSH SIGMA PHI EPSILON: and meet the brothers at Sig Ep, the girls of Alpha Delta Pi, and the girls of Sigma Sigma Sigma. The fraternity you pick will be a lifetime experience so do it right, rush Sig Ep.

AOP'S: The countdown has begun. Roseball is 17 days away. Grab a date because this is one event you won't want to miss.

AOP'S OWN: Congratulations DeLynda Carter on your engagement. We wish you all the best. Love your sisters and pledges of AOP.

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL THOSE DZ GIRLS: Who had a great fall semester. Let's keep it up and have an awesome spring semester.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

GREEKS: Win \$50 for your group! All you have to do is show up at Elbo by 7:00 Friday to Have a good time!! \$2 Teas, Free Pizza, & admission. Friday afternoon at Elbo.

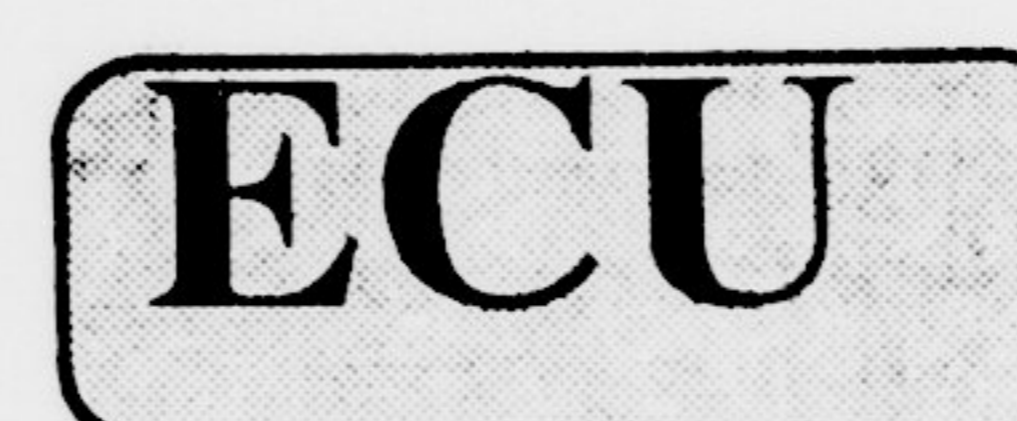
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and ask for Karen Lambert. A scheduled confidential interview will be arranged.

DELTA ZETA: We would like to wish everyone good luck on a successful spring semester. Have fun!

JAN. 27-29: Pika's come to ECU to learn, to lead, to take the campus by storm. Go Pikes!

HEY GREEKS: have you heard about the party at Ratters?



DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

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1/19/89 The L.A. Booker Band
1/20/89 Channel Cats
1/21/89 The Distance
1/24/89 Face of Stone (Medical Humanities)
1/26/89 Swamp Gypsies

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The East Carolinian is now accepting applications for an **Advertising Sales Representative.**

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Apply in Person at **The East Carolinian** Please Include Resume Publications Building (In Front of Joyner Library) No Phone Calls Please!

Announcements

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Christian Fellowship will be held every Thurs. at 6:00 in the Culture Center. You are invited to join us.

COLLEGE WORK STUDY

If you have been awarded college work study for Fall Semester and/or Spring Semester, you are encouraged to contact the Co-op office about off-campus placements. Call 757-6979 or come by the GCB, room 2028.

LOST?

Something missing in your life? We've found it and we want to share it with you. Jenkins Art Auditorium. EVERY Fri. night at 7:00.

CAMPUS CHALLENGE

If you are challenged everyday with problems that you find hard to overcome, join us for the uncompromised word of God. Every Fri. night at 7:00 in the Jenkins Art Auditorium.

CO-OP POSITIONS AVAILABLE

1. IOG summer intern program in state government. Majors: Political Science, Journalism, Biology, Foreign Lang., Theatre Arts, School of Art, Ed., Social Work, Computer Science and others interested in state govt. Dates: 6/1/89-8/11/89. Weeks: 10. Hours/week: 40. Positions: 30. Salary: \$5/hour. Housing: Meredith College. Location: Raleigh, N.C. Deadline: 1/27/89. Class: Soph., Jr., Sr. 2. NC state govt. (Discover the Real World) internships. Majors: Various. Dates: 6/5/89-8/11/89. Salary: Approx. \$200/week. Location: N.C. Class: Soph. year complete. GPA: 2.5 or greater. Hours/week: 40. Positions: 100. Deadline: 1/27/89. Weeks: 10. For more info. and applications, contact Co-Op Ed. in 2028 GCB, 757-6979.

STUDY ABROAD

Applications are now being accepted for study abroad placements under the International Student Exchange Program (ISEP). ISEP is a world-wide network of colleges and universities that provides for exchanges of students on a one-for-one, fully reciprocal basis. The cost of an ISEP-sponsored study-abroad experience is, except for travel costs, the same as attending ECU. If you have completed one year of college-level study, have a G.P.A. of at least 2.5, and yearn to experience other people and places, contact IMMEDIATELY Dr. R.J. Huresey,

Jr., ISEP Coordinator, Austin 222, Office Phone 757-6418, Home Phone 756-0682.

CHINESE ACROBATS

The Student Union Minority Arts Committee proudly presents The Chinese Golden Ragon Acrobats and Magicians of Taipei in performance on Thursday, Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. This Company consists of 23 dancers, magicians, and acrobats in colorful costumes — half of whom are members of the Danny Chang (Troupe Director) family. This group has performed extensively world wide. Tickets for this event are now on sale in the Central Ticket Office of Mendenhall Student Center, (phone 757-6611, ext. 266). Office hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. M-F.

PIRATES OF PENZANCE

The Performing Arts Series presents "Pirates of Penzance" a Gilbert & Sullivan Operetta on Mon, Jan. 30 at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. This production is staged by the New York Gilbert & Sullivan Players. They remain the premiere production company of Gilbert & Sullivan's work. This production includes such memorable tunes as, "Poor Wandering One!", "A Rollicking Band Of Pirates We", and "I Am the Very Model of A Modern Major-General." Tickets for "Pirates of Penzance" are now on sale in the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center (phone 757-6611, ext. 266). Office hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. M-F.

AHMAD JAMAL

The Student Union Special Concerts Committee presents Jazz Recording Great Ahmad Jamal in concert on Wed., Jan. 25 at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre. A subtle, complex, and versatile interpreter and composer Jamal is regarded as a magician's magician. Tickets are now on sale for this outstanding evening of jazz. For further details contact The Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center, phone 757-6611, ext. 266. Office hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., M-F.

MODELS NEEDED

Models needed by the School of Art. The School of Art is offering positions as models for figure drawing classes spring semester at \$5 per hour. Contact Connie Folmer in the School of Art Administration office, Jenkins 2000 or call 757-6563.

FOOTBALL

Mangers needed for varsity football. Pick up application at office in Minges. 757-6129.

CLASS PICTURES

Any student wishing to have a class picture taken for the yearbook now has that chance. Class photographs will be taken Jan. 23 — Jan. 27 in the student store from 9 a.m. til 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. til 4:30 p.m. each day.

FACULTY AND STAFF

Faculty and staff yearbook pictures will be taken Jan. 23 — Jan. 27 in the student store from 9 a.m. tile 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. til 4:30 p.m. each day.

CO-OP EDUCATION

Interested in a summer job with a resort, camp, or recreational facility? Feb. 9th, ECU will host over 50 agencies looking for summer employees. Come by or call Co-op Ed. for more info. on your career opportunities, 757-6979, GCB 2028.

EDUCATION MAJORS

It's not too late to submit your application for the work/study trip to Pueblo, Mexico for Spring Break (March 4-12). If you're concerned about the expense - don't be. Fund raising efforts will be a group endeavor. What a great opportunity to travel while sharing your talents and skills in a local school. Applications are available in R-154, Speight. For more info., contact Marianne Exum at (w) 757-6271 or (h) 830-9450. Hurry! Time is running out.

ESF

The Episcopal Student Fellowship meets at 5:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church 4th St. All are welcome. Call Allen Manning at 758-1440.

STUDENT UNION

Applications are now being accepted for the position of 1989-90 Student Union President. Deadline to apply is Jan. 20, 1989. Applications can be picked up at the Information Desk or the Student Union Office — rm. 236.

OVERSEAS DEVELOPMENT

The Overseas Development Network will be meeting on Jan. 19th at 4 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center. We will be discussing our adopted project and possible fundraisers. New members welcome! Call Tonya Batty for more info. (hm. 830-8888; wk 757-6611 ext. 221).

HUMAN BIRTH

Professor Wenda Trevathan of New Mexico State Univ. will lecture about different aspects of her new and highly acclaimed book, *Human Birth: An Evolutionary Perspective*. Prof.

Trevathan will speak at 7 p.m. Jan. 19 in rm 1028 GCB.

PE MAJORS CLUB

Wanted!! All P.E. Majors and intended majors to help support our club. No DUES — just FUN!! First meeting to be held Jan. 19 at 8 p.m. in Minges, rm. 142.

BULLSEYE DARTS

We're still waiting for our equipment. It won't be in for another 2-3 weeks. There will be another announcement stating when we will have our next meeting. It should be in the next week or so. This meeting will organize what we already have accomplished and hopefully we will be ready to play as soon as our darts get here.

METHODIST STUDENT CENTER

Title: "Let Your Bones Dance!" There will be a dance at the Methodist Student Center on Jan. 20, at 8:30 p.m. Free admission, free refreshments. The MSC is located at 501 E. 5th St. across from Garrett Dorm. Call 758-2030 or 752-7240 for details.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Lady Pirates will host American University Jan. 21 in Minges at 7 p.m. At halftime there will be a dinner giveaway as well as a Pure Gold Dancer Performance.

M/F SWIMMING

ECU. Men's and Women's swimming teams will face Duke Jan. 21. The meet starts at 2 p.m. in Minges Aquatic Center. Both squads enjoy fine records this season, but still need your support. This is the last home meet of the year.

GOSPEL CHOIR

The ECU Gospel Choir is now accepting new members for the Spring Semester. If you enjoy singing, we invite you to stop by the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center on Wed. afternoons at 5 p.m. during rehearsals. Deadline Jan. 25.

LAW SOCIETY

Our next mtg. will be at 6 p.m. in GC 1014 on Jan. 19. All members and other interested students, please attend.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Normal and allergic volunteers needed

for Asthma research at the ECU Dept. of Medicine. Study purchase a patient ranges from blood donation to allergen challenge. All volunteers will be compensated. If interested, call 551-3159.

WATERSKI CLUB

The ECU Waterski Club will have its first meeting of the semester Jan. 19 at 6 p.m. in the Library. All are invited to attend for more info call Tommy Lewis at 830-0137. A social hour will follow the meeting.

NEW STUDENT REVIEWS

Any student that ordered a new Student Review should come by the Buccaneer office and pick one up. We are located in front of Joyner Library on the second floor of the publications building.

BIOLOGY CLUB

Gamma Beta Phi members. One point may be earned by working at the Bloodmobile Jan. 18 & 19 for one hour. If interested come by the Biology building and sign up for times located across from the north wing elevator.

BLOODMOBILE

The Bloodmobile will be at 244 Mendenhall Jan. 18 & 19 from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. A sign up sheet for times is located in the Bio building across from the elevator in the north wing. Please give. Sponsored by the Biology Club.

MINORITY STUDENT ORGANIZATION

The Minority Student Organization will meet Jan. 24, 1989, Tues at 5:00 pm in Speight 129. All are invited and encouraged to attend.

COUNSELING CENTER

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. All sessions will be held in 313 Wright Building Jan. 23 Time Management 1 — 2:30 p.m. Jan. 24 Making & Using Notes 1 — 2:30 p.m. Jan. 25 Efficient Reading 1 — 2:30 p.m. Jan. 26 Test Taking 1 — 2:30 p.m. You may attend all the topic sessions or choose the ones where you need the most improvement.

CO-REC BOWLING

A registration meeting for intramural co-rec bowling teams will be held Jan. 24 at 5:00 pm in Biology 103. 2 men and 2

women required per team. Don't miss it!

INNERTUBE WATERPOLO

A registration meeting for innertube waterpolo by the intramural recreational services department will be held Jan 31 at 5:00 in Biology N102. Mens and Womens teams will be formed.

PSI CHI

Psi Chi will hold its first meeting of the Spring semester to elect new officers on Wed. Jan. 25 at 4:00 in the Psi Chi library (Rawl 302). Attendance is mandatory. If you can not attend, please leave a note in the Psi Chi mailbox.

GRADUATING NURSING STUDENTS

In order to receive your Nursing Pin by April, 1989, orders must be placed in the Student Stores, Wright Building, no later than Feb. 3, 1989. Orders should be placed at the Jewelry Counter. Orders must be paid in full when the order is placed.

AMNISTY INTERNATIONAL

Amnesty International will meet Wed. Jan. 25, at 8pm at the St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 401 E. 4th St. in the upper floor. Students welcome. For more information call Calvin Mercer 6121. Philosophy Dept.

CREATIVE LIVING CENTER

Are you a Pitt County resident, 60 years old or older and need a ride to your medical appointment? The Creative Living Center is offering transportation service to the elderly for medical appointments within Pitt county such as doctors, dentists, clinics, therapies and the Health department. Arrangements for the service must be made at least 24 hours before the scheduled appointment. Call the Creative Living Center, 757-0303 to reserve your ride.

WOMEN'S FRISBEE

It's time to play that "Ultimate" game once again. We had a great time and season last semester and look forward to a better one this time around! Come join us at the bottom of College Hill on Sunday's, Monday's, Wednesday's and Thursday's at 3:00.

Read The East Carolinian. Every Tues. and Thurs.

Bear's stress worries activists

(AP) —Terrible Ted is back at work after a brief, bitter court battle sparked by the concerns of animal rights activists who worried about stress he encountered on the job.

Ted, a 500-pound Siberian grizzly, grapples with patrons in bars. They win if they put him on his back, which is as easy as single-handedly overturning a Volkswagen; he wins if he bears-hugs them for two minutes without incident.

His opponents go away with a story they can exaggerate for friends and loved ones, and Ted meets people and travels around the Southeast in his horse trailer.

That setup earned the sanction of Guilford County District Court 11 days ago, when Judge J. Bruce Morton dismissed charges of animal cruelty and animal fighting against William Walker and Louise Holcombe.

Walker and Ms. Holcombe, a common-law husband and wife who own and train Ted, have since driven back to Calhoun, Ga., home den for Tyler Bear Shows.

With them went their star, who had spent 48 days at Grandfather Mountain. He was released from that temporary habitat Jan. 6 after Morton's ruling.

Walker still faces a civil suit for permanent custody of the 2 1/2-year-old bear; Sam Dockery, his High Point-based attorney, says it may take months to settle. The plaintiff is N.C. Network for Animals, which wants to send Ted to a Texas habitat for beasts that can't be returned to the wild.

The group fears Ted will wrestle until he's infirm; another Walker bear, 18-year-old Ginger, has inspired suits against the family and legislation in other states because of her condition. More to the point, the activists

want to ban bear wrestling statewide.

The ideological conflict springs from contrasting views of animals: Does a bear live in the woods, or does it perform for our entertainment?

The object of the dispute looked healthy in his cage at Grandfather Mountain, though animal keepers hadn't done a thorough exam. As habitat manager Eddie Clark observed, "He was trained to knock people down, and we didn't feel like being wrestled. But he's the most affectionate bear we've ever seen."

Ted poked his massive head through a 2-foot opening to gum chocolate chip cookies softened by the sun. He offered the muscular hump on his back, a tan strip setting off the darker brown of his body, to be scratched; it felt like a soft bristle brush, and the thick fur was clean. His 6-inch pink tongue lolled, bovine fashion, as he nuzzled Clark's fingers. On the Terrible scale, Ted fell between Paddington Bear and Winnie The Pooh.

Clark explained in an interview published Tuesday in the Charlotte Observer that bears live about 11 years in the wild but can get to 30 in captivity. A grizzly can grow to be 8 feet tall and 700 pounds, but the 6-foot Ted has probably reached his full size.

His diet consists mostly of dog food soaked in water, though Clark and assistant Bob Roberts occasionally treated him to apples or a doughnut. A defanging and declawing operation has left Ted with four back molars for chewing hard food, one frontal tooth stub and the blunt nub of one claw.

"He's tremendously strong," said Clark. "Out of playfulness, he broke the chain that a tire was

hanging from and flattened a soccer ball. He could break your neck with one of those paws, though he wouldn't mean to. And he's so big, he could roll on you the wrong way and break your ribs."

"He's smart, too," said Roberts as Ted studied him with soft brown eyes. "He knows locks keep him in, and he'll fumble with them. He figured out the (lever arrangement) on his cage within a few minutes, and he knows what chains are for."

Chains are for keeping him in check so he doesn't ruin his surroundings. Caffe Royale, the Greensboro night spot where police collared Ted Nov. 16, is the kind of place he makes a living: an upscale fern-and-cactus bar in a mini-mall.

Here the police filmed a video of Ted on the fateful night after the activists group complained. The dimly lighted tape, played in its eight-minute entirety at the trial, showed Holcombe leading the unmuzzled bear on a chain attached to his collar. Patrons shouted intermittently while contestants waltzed with Ted and Walker hollered encouragement. "Very good, very good. Get 'im on his back."

Ted neither attacked nor defended himself, content to wrap thick arms around his opponents until their time was up. Dozens of patrons pressed near the combatants as they pinballed around the dance floor.

Is this amusement or abuse? "What this comes down to is that some people believe animals are not meant for people to use," said Robert Newsom, Holcombe's attorney, in asking the charges be dismissed.

"Circuses and shows (involve) man's enjoyment and use of animals. That may offend some

people philosophically, but the law does not forbid it."

Newsom contended the animal fighting statute didn't apply because it was meant for bullfighting or pit bulling, where the object is injury or death. Ted, he said, had never been hurt or hurt anyone. He also claimed the animal cruelty law was inapplicable.

"I cannot find a case where anyone was convicted who hadn't physically harmed an animal by beating, starving, burning or turning it out into the cold. ... Incidental suffering is permitted for an appropriate purpose, and entertainment is one of those."

M.J. Morgan, coordinator of the Guilford chapter of Network for Animals, conceded the argument could be valid under current laws. That's why she wants them changed.

"We feel it's cruel to keep him chained in a one-horse trailer, where he spends most of his time, then put him on the dance floor in a dark club with people screaming and pushing. Ted's claws and teeth have been removed so he can wrestle, and we feel that's cruel."

"In general, bears are secretive creatures," testified Bran Ritchie, a witness for the prosecution and a wildlife specialist from the University of Georgia in Athens. "Given any opportunity, they will get away from stress. Bears don't see very well; their primary senses are smell and hearing, so putting them in with human smells and liquor and screaming would put a high level of stress on them."

Newsom, a bear hunter who later called Network for Animals "members of the lunatic fringe," argued that Ted differs psychologically from wild bears:

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East Carolina University—A. J. Fletcher Music Building, Recital Hall
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Instrumentalists, Specialty Acts and Technicians 1-4 p.m.


RICHMOND VIRGINIA—Saturday, January 28
Kings Dominion—Mason-Dixon Music Hall
Singers 2-4 p.m. Dancers 5-6 p.m.
Instrumentalists 4-6 p.m.
Specialty Acts and Technicians 2-6 p.m.

For additional information call
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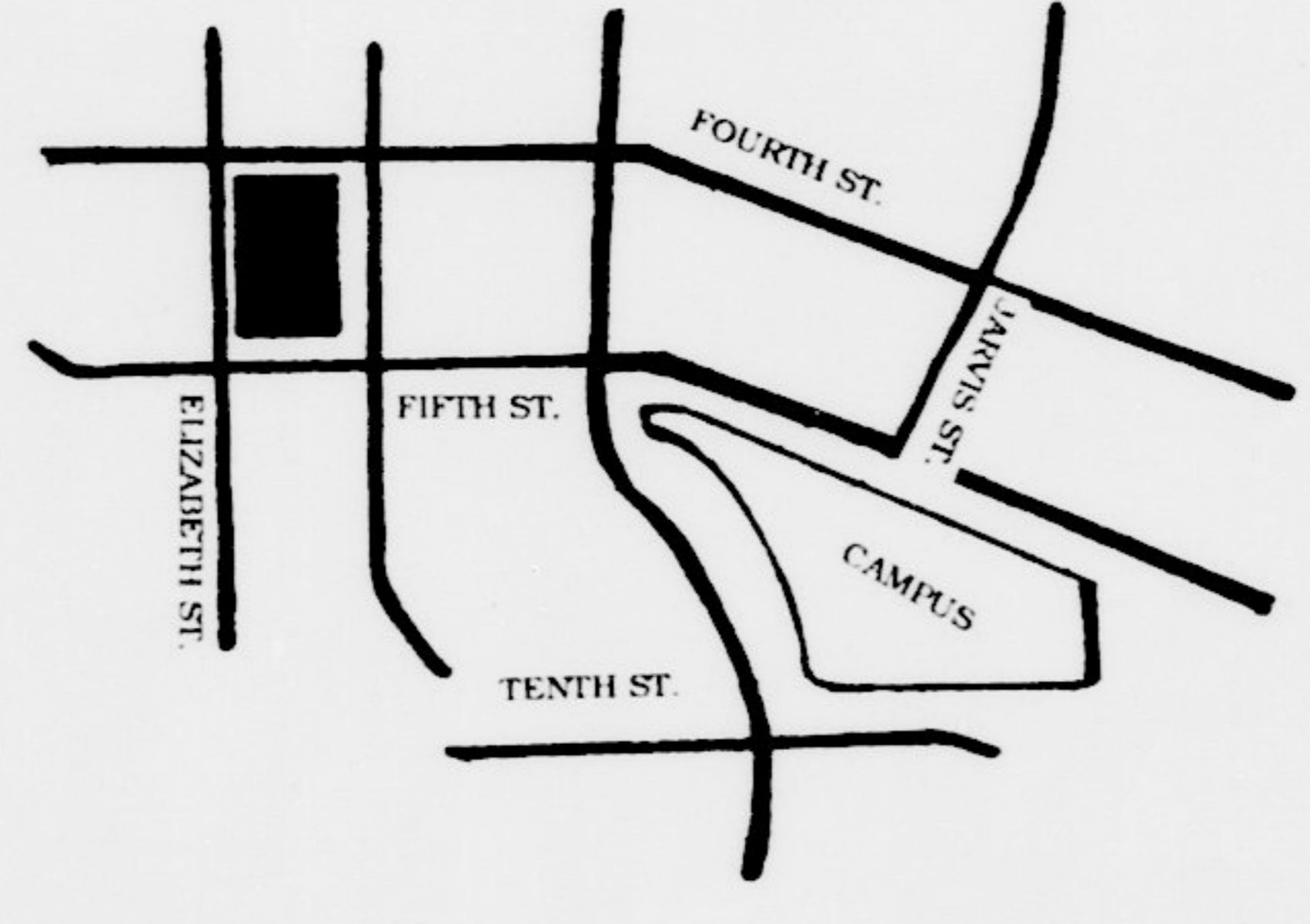
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 - Tues. 8:00-11:00 - Pizza with the Sorority Girls of Alpha Xi Delta
 - Wed. 8:00-11:00 - Subs with the Sorority Girls of Chi Omega
 - Thurs. 8:00-11:00 - Meet the Brothers and Little Sisters of Phi Kappa Tau
- For More Information or a Ride Call 757-1319

Police unravel record of mass murderer

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — Police today were unraveling the steps that turned a young drifter with a long criminal record into a silent killer who opened fire on a schoolyard jammed with laughing children, killing five and wounding 30 before committing suicide.

Patrick Edward Purdy, 26, killed himself with a bullet to the head after firing about 60 rounds from a Soviet AK-47 assault rifle at hundreds of youngsters enjoying recess on Tuesday at Cleveland Elementary School. The five slain were children of refugees from Southeast Asia.

"I'm shocked. It's just horrible," said Purdy's grandmother, 63-year-old Julia Chumbley of nearby Lodi. "I don't understand why and I probably won't ever

know why. It troubles me to think that such a terrible thing can happen. It's like a nightmare. This sort of thing happens to others, not you. Your own grandson."

Purdy, who most recently listed his grandmother's address as home began his assault shortly before noon when he parked his station wagon behind the school. The car burst into flames in a fire possibly set as a diversion, said Deputy Police Chief Lucian Neely.

Then the 5-foot-11, 140-pound killer, clad in camouflaged combat fatigues, a flak jacket and earplugs, entered the campus through a hole in a fence with the semi-automatic and two handguns and walked to several portable classrooms about 250 yards from the main, L-shaped build-

ing. He opened fire from the west side of the portable buildings, then moved to the east side and continued spraying the screaming children before turning the rifle on himself.

In some cases, the bullets went through the walls of the main building and came out the other side to fall spent on the front lawn, Neely said.

There was no apparent motive.

"He was just standing there with a gun, making wide sweeps," recalled Lori Mackey, who teaches deaf students in one of the portable classrooms at the school about 80 miles southeast of San Francisco.

"He was not talking, he was not yelling, he was very straight-faced. It did not look like he was

really angry," she said.

"It was just matter-of-factly. There was mass chaos. There were kids running in every direction."

Purdy, who also was known as Patrick West and Eddie Purdy West, had an "extensive criminal record," said Neely. Many of the crimes were committed in the Los Angeles area and included soliciting for sex and narcotics and weapons violations, Neely said.

As police cleaned up the carnage, a large handgun and the assault rifle were seen lying on the ground near a pool of blood. Written on the pistol's handle was the word "Victory." The letters SSA

were printed on the rifle's clip in letters 1 1/2 inches long.

The assault rifle Purdy used apparently was purchased in Oregon as a semi-automatic in August, authorities said. It is a Soviet design, but Chinese replicas are available in many gun stores for around \$300. It is capable of firing about 400 rounds per minute as a semi-automatic.

A semi-automatic rifle can be purchased easily in Oregon, without even the five-day waiting period required for a handgun, if the buyer signs a federal form stating he has never been convicted of a serious crime or indicted, among other require-

ments, said Bob Imel, a Salem, Ore., gun shop owner.

The torched car was registered to Patrick E. Purdy, who lived with an aunt and uncle from July through October in Sandy, Ore.

"She told me he was a loner and as a child he was an alcoholic," Sandy Police Chief Fred Punzel said of his conversation with the aunt, Julie Michael.

Punzel said Michael told him Purdy left Oregon for a job as a boilermaker in Texas. That job fell through and he went to Memphis, Tenn. The aunt and uncle last heard from him at Thanksgiving, when he was in Connecticut, Punzel said.

Quayle to turn around image

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dan Quayle says that as vice president he hopes to help open up the Republican Party to the poor and minorities and turn around its image as "the party of exclusion."

The vice president-elect said that after he is sworn in to office on Friday he hopes to spend time quietly visiting the disadvantaged and learning about their problems.

"I'd like to go out and not have a lot of advance publicity on that, just sit down and talk to these people on their turf, in their neighborhood, on their grounds, and to hear them out and get a feel and get a sensitivity for issues that are of concern to them," Quayle said in an interview Tuesday with The Associated Press.

The former senator from Indiana also endorsed the 50 percent congressional pay raise that President Reagan backs. Bush has said he supports Reagan's stance, but that he might take another look at the matter after he becomes president.

"I know it's a lot," Quayle said of the raise for federal judges and Congress members. But he said Reagan "thought long and hard. I support his decision."

The pay raise plan will take effect next month unless Congress vetoes or modifies it.

On another subject, Quayle said Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev "is in a much stronger position" than many U.S. skeptics think.

"He's consolidated power much quicker than any other Soviet general secretary," said Quayle, a former member of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Quayle said he thinks Gorbachev's policy of glasnost, or openness, "is for real," but he sees the perestroika policy of economic reform as just a way to consolidate power.

Quayle has met with several reporters in the past few days after refusing interviews for much of the period since the Nov. 8 election.

Discussing how he will handle his new job, Quayle said

he will not speak out at Cabinet meetings, but will relay his opinions to President Bush privately. The key to his job, he said, is a close, personal relationship with the new president.

The 41-year-old vice president-elect said he intends to be a "broad-ranging advisor" to Bush, who is 64. He said he has been involved in "all of the discussions for cabinet" choices and other matters, except the early selection

of James Baker as secretary of state.

He said he meets daily with Bush and they have discussed a desire to "reposition the Republican party, and get out of this stereotype, stereocast image of being the party of exclusion rather than the party of inclusion."

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\$50 Door Prize for Fraternity and Sorority with best Attendance
Coming Jan 25th
ALL CAMPUS LIP SYNC CONTEST
GRAND PRIZE \$2500.00
in cash or Scholarships!



Alpha Sigma Phi JOIN IN!

At Alpha Sigma Phi there is always something going on. And we believe that something is a unique and special experience. A fraternal experience where a group of men from different backgrounds come together to form a strong bond of brotherhood. We encourage you to visit us during rush to see for yourself, and JOIN IN!

RUSH WEEK:
 Tues, Jan 24: Sub Night w/ Brothers & Little Sisters
 Wed, Jan 25: Pool & Pizza w/ Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority
 Thurs, Jan 26: Oral Bid Night
 For Ride Info: 757-3516

Dance Review

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By JIM SHAMLIN
Staff Writer

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See INTERN, page 11



Senior communications major Paul Dunn takes notes while on the job at local television station WITN. (Photo by Mark Love, ECU Photolab).

Pickin' the Bones

Bonehead explains Hazzard

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD
Staff Writer

Just some good ol' boys
Never meanin' no harm
Beats all you ever saw
Been in trouble with the law
Since the day they was born...

When Waylon Jennings first twanged out those words almost 10 years ago, no one could have foreseen the cultural phenomenon that the CBS television series would become. Now in syndication, "The Dukes of Hazzard" has become a sort of blueprint for Southern culture.

Cultural icon or not, after all this time, them Dukes are still a kickin' thing to watch. But to really enjoy it, you need to know a little bit about the history and characters of the show.

Thus, for the first time anywhere *The East Carolinian* presents *The Bonehead's Guide to the Hazzard Pantheon*.

The main characters are Bo and Luke Duke. They are cousins. Not identical cousins like Patty Duke. They always wear belt knives. Bo used to be a race car driver. Luke used to be a Golden Gloves boxing champion in the Marines.

This helps explain why Luke can whale the tar out of the numerous thugs, shysters and unsavory types that infiltrate Hazzard County. It explains how Bo keeps their car, the General Lee, in one piece after sailing it over cement trucks and houses once or twice an episode.

Bo and Luke Duke have at least three more cousins, Daisy, a buxom young belle,

lives with them on the farm with their Uncle Jesse. Coy and Vance live somewhere else, but sometimes come to the farm to drive the General Lee around.

Daisy has a jeep named Dixie, Uncle Jesse has a truck with no name and Bo, Luke, Coy and Vance all share the General. Their friend Cooter has a tow truck.

All the vehicles in Hazzard have one thing in common. Whether or not they can leap over small buildings, they all have CB radios. Most Hazzard residents keep a CB in the house, in the fields and even in the bathroom, so they are never out of touch with their relatives and neighbors.

On any given day in Hazzard county, you can see a good five to six car chases. Usually these chases involve a member of the Duke family and a law enforcement officer. There are two law enforcement officers in Hazzard.

Sheriff Roscoe P. Coltrane and Deputy Enos Strate keep the peace in Hazzard. Roscoe's dog Flash is an unofficial mascot of the Hazzard police, and has helped them out of many a jam.

There are only two things that can stop a car chase in Hazzard. Any of the numerous ponds, lakes and creeks in Hazzard contain giant electromagnets specially attuned to police vehicles. Thus, as the General Lee goes flying over a pond, any cops following them are sure to be dragged down into the watery depths.

The only other thing capable of stopping a Hazzard car chase is any of the numerous eighteen-wheelers that

cruise along the backroads of Hazzard County. For some unexplained law of physics, even the General can't make it over one of these, thereby ending the car chase in a convenient ditch.

The County Commissioner of Hazzard County is the Honorable Jefferson Davis Hogg, affectionately known as "Boss." Boss owns almost all of Hazzard—the radio station, the bank and the only bar in town, The Boar's Nest, where Daisy Duke works.

Boss loves two things—grits soufflé and money. Most of the trouble in Hazzard starts when Boss starts scheming to get more money. He hires criminal types to do his dirty work, but usually gets foiled by the Dukes.

Usually, there's some type of reward involved for catching these crooks. But the Dukes, instead of using the money in a selfish manner, like buying Luke a car of his own, they invariably give the money to the orphans.

Apparently, the orphanage is the only thing Boss doesn't own. He should look into it. The orphans of Hazzard must be richer than Donald Trump by now.

While it looks like all the daily misadventures Hazzard inhabitants experience are pretty fun things, there is a reason they call it Hazzard. Daisy gets kidnapped about once every two weeks. Bo and Luke get thrown in the Hazzard jail every other day.

Also, taxes are higher in Hazzard than anywhere else. Boss is continually replacing waterlogged police vehicles,

See HAZZARD, page 11

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New Deli:
L.A. Booker Band

Attic:
Treble Maniax

Mendenhall:
Young Guns
(through Sunday)

Friday

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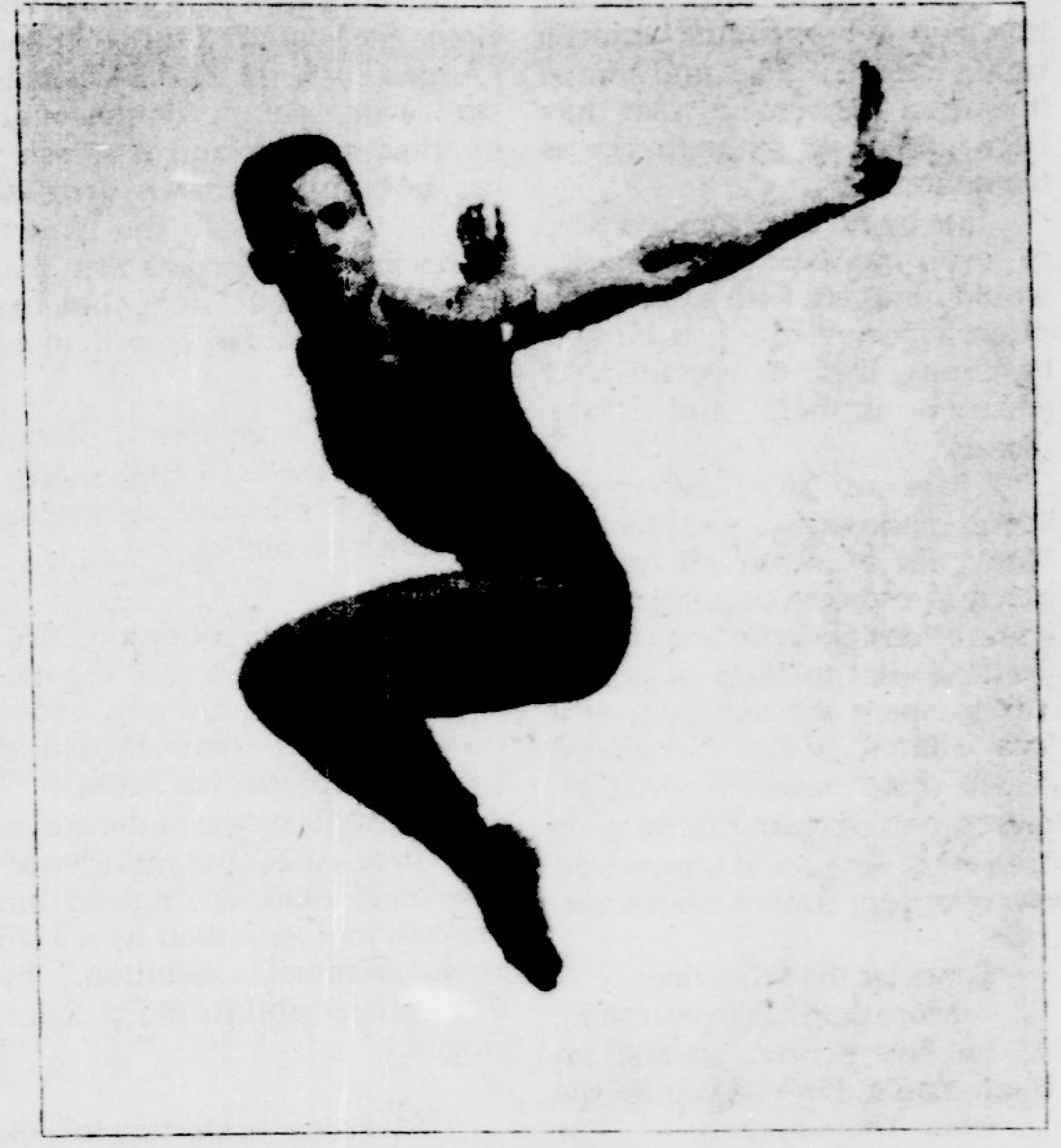
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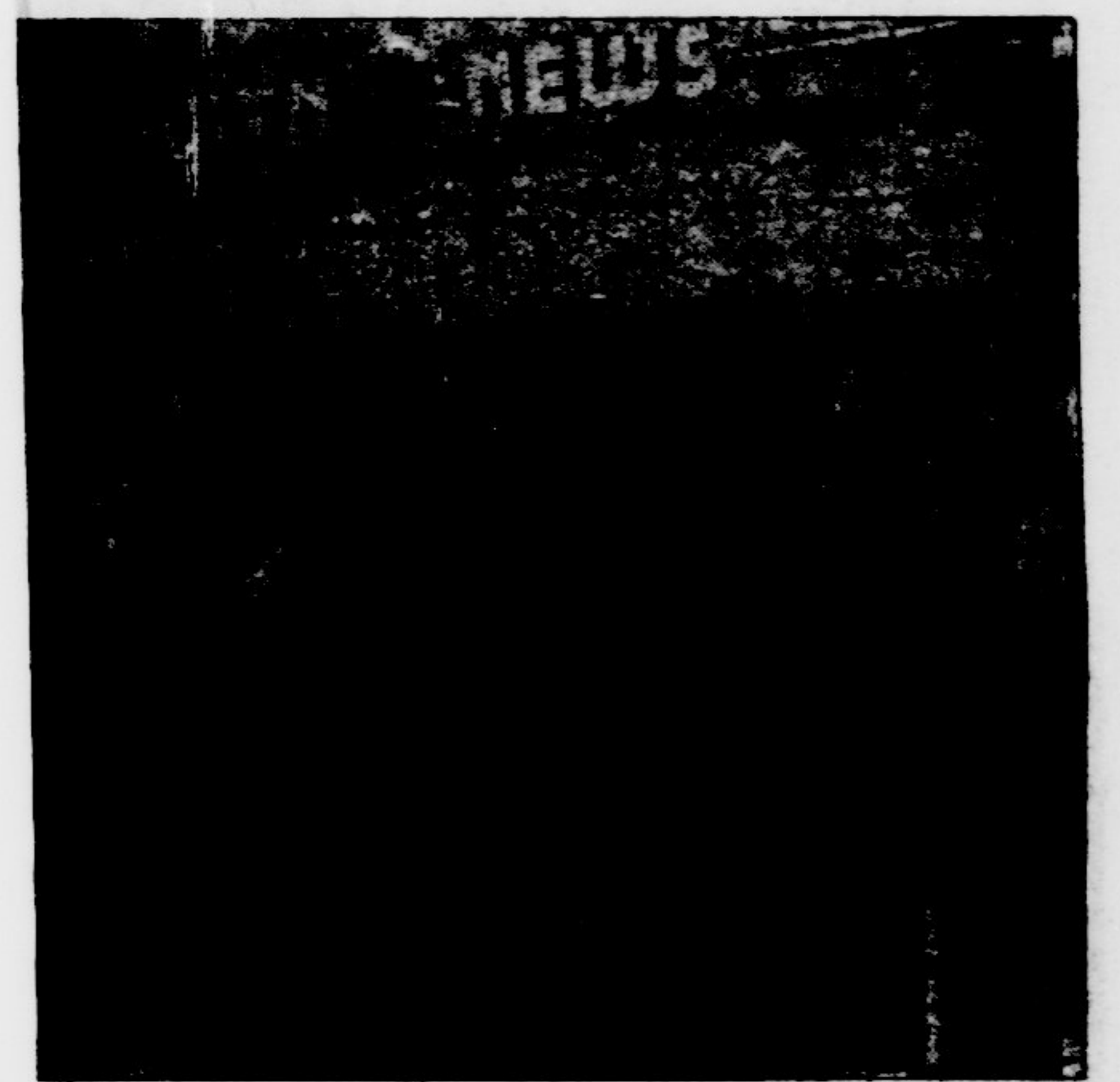
Attic:
The Amateurs

Sunday

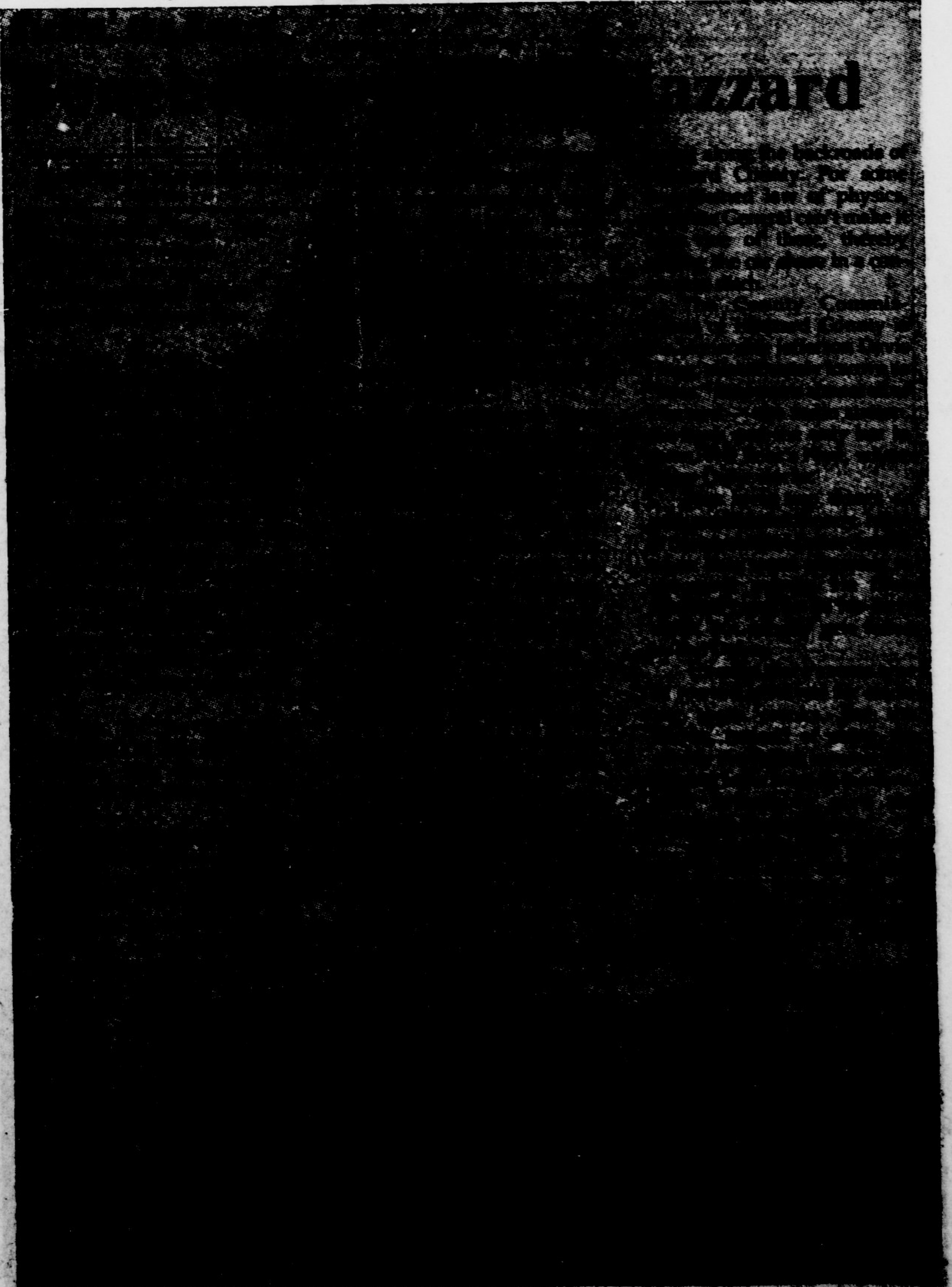
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Kappa Alpha



Dear Rushee,

As you are contemplating rushing a fraternity this spring, a number of doors will be opened to you. Here at Kappa Alpha, we offer the door like no other.

As a rushee, you must choose the organization which you wish to join. A fraternity of men with whom you will live for the next four years, and whom you will call your brothers for the rest of your life.

We believe that you will agree that, in fact, Kappa Alpha is the most unique and traditional of any college fraternity. We strive for both unity and selection.

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7-11pm

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Wednesday
Jan. 25
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Thursday
Jan. 26
By Invitation

For Rides & Info: Call 757-0128

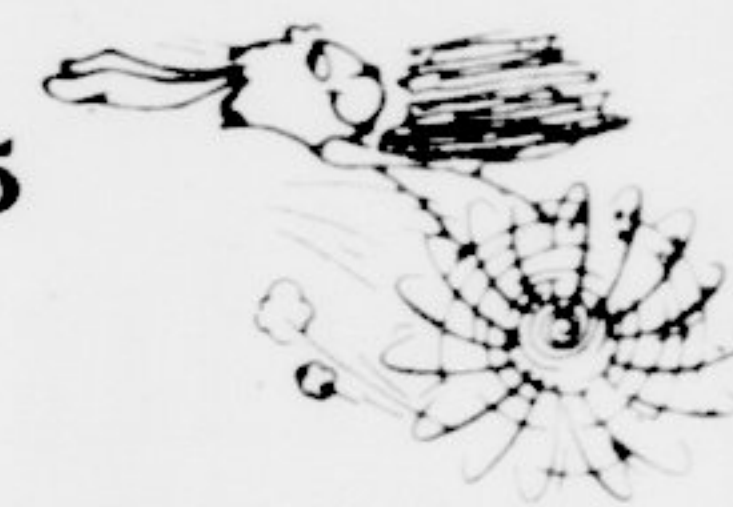
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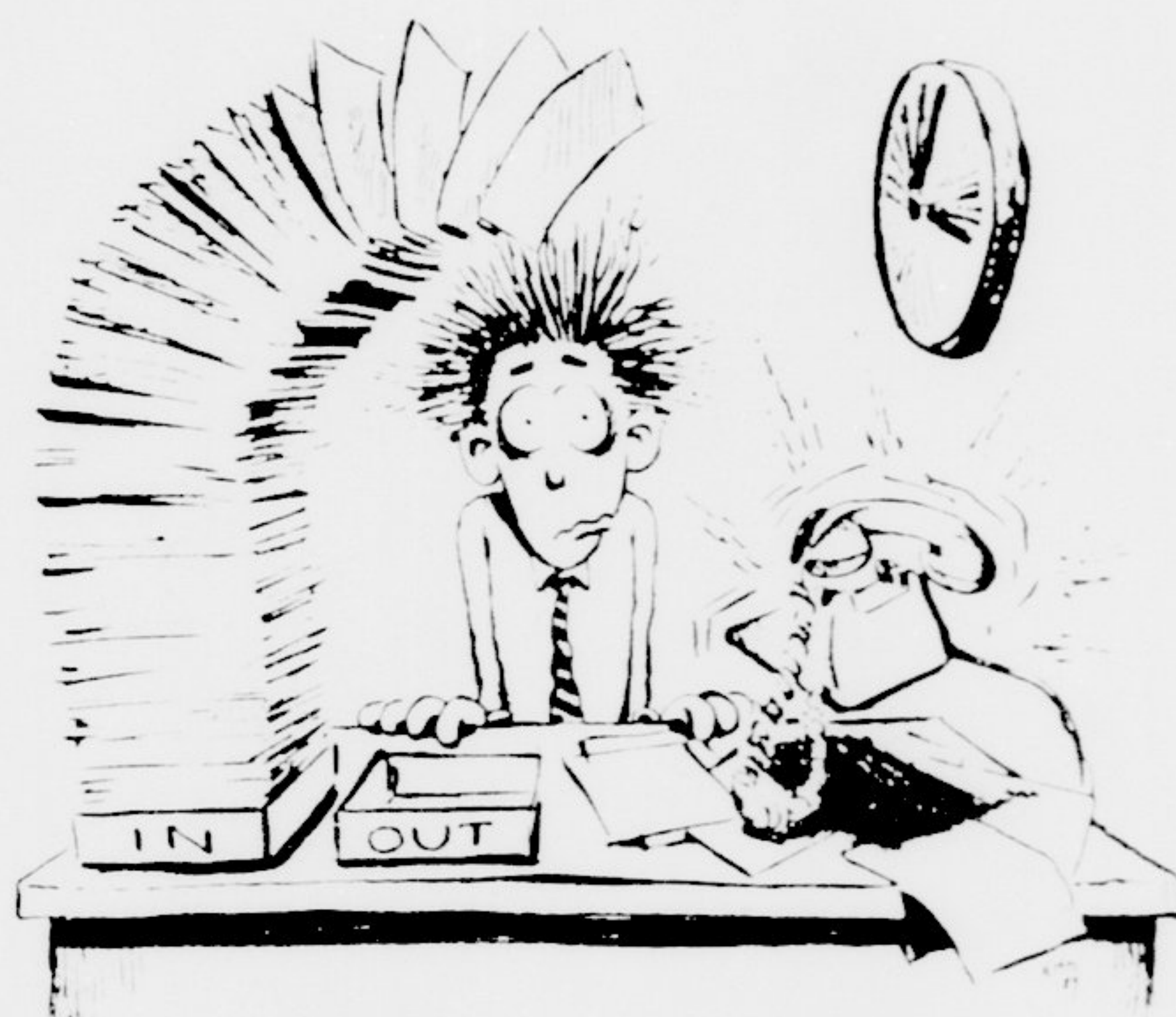
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Jan. 24th

Meet Sorority Ladies at Sigma Sigma Sigma

Jan. 25th

Meet Sorority Ladies of Alpha Delta Pi

Jan. 26th

Brothers and Rushees only

Located at the corner of
5th and Summit

(across from Garrett Hall)

Call 757-0487 or 757-030
for information

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Brown is "Black and Blue"

NEW YORK (AP) — Ruth Brown is getting ahead by going backward.

She became a recording star singing rhythm 'n' blues in the 1950s. Now she's on Broadway singing jazz and blues dating from three decades before that. And it works. She's teamed with Linda Hopkins and Carrie Smith in the revue "Black and Blue," a celebration of songs from the '20s, '30s and '40s. It opened on Broadway Jan. 15 at the Minskoff Theater, with not just the three singers, but tap dancers and well-known jazz musicians in the band.

When "Black and Blue" opened in Paris in 1985, it ran for eight months and Vogue magazine called it "The coolest thing in Paris... a red-hot revival of black American music."

In the 1950s, Miss Brown was Atlantic Records' most-recorded performer. She pumped out some

87 rhythm 'n' blues releases and some called Atlantic "the House that Ruth Built."

She admits that, at her "Black and Blue" audition, "I was a little hesitant, to tell the truth. I'd been singing rhythm 'n' blues. I had not experienced that whole Cotton Club scene; that's what the general idea was based on."

"We went to Paris shortly after the movie 'The Cotton Club' had been a good hit in Paris."

But now, harkening back to some of the fine old hits of an earlier golden age of cabarets and Broadway revues, she is not only comfortable, she promises new success.

If "Black and Blue's" three singers are patterned after anybody, she says, it is the Peters Sisters, a trio of American sisters who became a hit in Europe. "The last one, Virginia Peters, is living in Paris. She saw the show and

said she was pleased. It was reminiscent of her good times."

Miss Brown had three solos in Paris and she still does, but "Mood Indigo" has been replaced. She was born Ruth Weston on Jan. 12, 1928, in Portsmouth, Va., the oldest of seven children whose father was a Methodist choir director.

At 16, she had joined Lucky Millinder's band.

Traveling with Millinder, she says, "I was keeping company with one of the fellows in the band. Unless I wanted to be buried when I got home, I thought I better get married. That's how I got Brown."

By the time she got to Washington, she and trumpeter Jimmy Brown were separated and Millinder fired her for fetching drinks for the musicians.

She had left home against her father's wishes and found herself

without the price of a bus ticket home, "standing on a street corner by the Howard Theater with my suitcase in my hand, 225 miles from home."

"A young man walked up I recognized; he was a singer with Horace Heidt. He took me to the Crystal Caverns and introduced me to Blanche Calloway. She gave me a chance to sing for her audience. They received me in such a way she said she'd put me to work for a week."

Blanche was Cab Calloway's sister. She was one of the first female band leaders and one of the most gorgeous women ever to cross the stage. This show would have been her cup of tea. Blanche Calloway became her manager. Miss Brown says, "She called the son of the Turkish ambassador who was starting a record company and suggested he get down and listen to this girl."

Miss Brown says that the song people remember best is "Mama, He Treats Your Daughter Mean."



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Actress researches Vietnam war

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kim Delaney had to read some history first ready for her new role in the series "Tour of Duty," which is set in a war she is too young to remember.

Delaney joins the CBS series and returns to the air on Tuesday for its second season, this time with more emphasis on women in the war. She plays Alex Devlin, a combat correspondent on a wire service called American News International.

"I had no real awareness of the war," Delaney says. "The show's set in 1968 and I was only 27 years old. I didn't have much time to study before I got the job. But I've spent a lot of time since then reading and looking at documentaries, trying to get a feeling of the passion people felt then. It's particularly hard to find something written by a woman."

In its first season last year, "Tour of Duty" focused on an army platoon assigned to combat duty in the late 1960s. This season, the time frame moves ahead slightly to 1968 and the platoon is assigned to Tan Son Nhut Air Force Base in Saigon.

Besides Delaney, Betsy Brantley and Dan Gauthier have also joined the cast. Brantley plays

a civilian psychologist working for the government and Gauthier is a young helicopter pilot. The show's returning stars are Terence Knox, Stephen Caffrey, Tony Becker, Stan Foster, Ramon Franco and Miguel A. Nunez Jr.

The changes in "Tour of Duty," heretofore an all-male show that revolved around combat situations, undoubtedly reflect the success of ABC's "China Beach." That show, set at a hospital and rest and recreation area, puts its emphasis on the women in Vietnam.

Delaney says she is sometimes confused with Dana Delaney, who stars as a nurse in "China Beach."

"My character has an office in Saigon but she spends a lot of time in the field," she says. "It's a good role because I'm not with just one person. I'm involved with all the people. Alex is innocent when she arrives. She hasn't been corrupted by the world. She wants to get to the truth of each story, whatever it is, at any cost."

Alex Devlin also develops a love interest with Lt. Myron Goldman, the platoon leader played by Stephen Caffrey. She's also attracted to Lt. Johnny McKay, the helicopter pilot

played by Gauthier. Her role as a correspondent requires her to take frequent trips to combat zones in a helicopter.

Delaney made her professional debut in the ABC soap opera "All My Children."

ECU intern complimented

Continued from page 9
Unfortunately, what Dunn talks about is what led news director of WITN, Chris McDaniels, to end their internship program with ECU. "Chris is a stern professional who can help out new people a great deal," said Dunn, "but he has to get something in return. He didn't feel that our grads were prepared enough for what the station needs."

As a result, Paul was the last intern student for Channel 7 from ECU. "I was fortunate to get this job. I've learned more here in six months than in anything else."

Philadanco given high marks

Continued from page 9
motions set to the beat of African drums.

The closing number, "A Rag, a Bone, and a Hank of Hair," abstracted the entire show: It began slowly; the dancers seemed to be dragging their feet, as if to conserve their energy.

About half-way through the dance, Antonio C. Scott performed a short solo which brought an impromptu round of applause from the balcony. After that, the rest of the dancers matched Scott's intensity, throwing themselves entirely into the dance to earn their final round of applause.

Hazard physics

Continued from page 9
and the money isn't coming out of his pocket.

Perhaps the best feature of Hazard county is its invisible balladeer. Whenever a crucial moment in your life pops up, a disembodied voice rings out. In a bass twang it says things like, "Now, how'd you suppose them boys are gonna get out of this one?"

This is just an introductory guide to the hippest show on television. This does not qualify you as a part of The Hazard County Net yet. Do not attempt to write "The Dukes of Hazard" without first taking the Dukes Placement Test.

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Escape Club wants safe sex

(AP)— From its opening gunshot, "Wild, Wild West" has that undeniable catchiness that make your hands dance on the steering wheel as you listen to it on the car radio.

Its pulsing, rhythmic rock beat takes a subtle back seat midway, when the song suddenly slides into a reggae-rapping number before it smoothly rocks back to the original chorus.

"Give me, give me wild west, give me, give me safe sex," raps lead vocalist and songwriter Trevor Steel of the Escape Club.

A band professing a social conscience? No, not really.

"We want to have fun with the lyrics—they're a bit tongue-in-cheek," said Jonnie Christo, the group's bass guitarist and backing vocalist, in a recent interview.

Milan Zekavica is the drummer of the four-member band. John Holliday is on guitars and also serves as backing vocalist. All hail from the London area.

The 5 1/2-year old rock band is having a lot of unexpected fun since its first U.S. single, "Wild, Wild, West," has overwhelmed the airwaves and club scenes, and been in heavy rotation on Music Television. It hit No. 1 on both Cashbox and Billboard's best-

selling charts in mid-November. The band's video has been MTV's "Hip Clip of the Week."

"It shouldn't have happened," Christo said.

"This was meant to happen for our third song," added Zekavica.

Although a No. 1 hit does create the problem of where to go next, these personable rockers are not complaining. The Escape Club is one of many English bands that have had to cross the Atlantic to get significant attention.

"We didn't have that privilege of getting our music played on England's conservative radio. We were given that facility in America and the people here have put it to No. 1," Christo said.

The album "Wild, Wild, West," on Atlantic Records, went to No. 25 in Cashbox in mid-December and started down.

The Escape Club's sense of humor, an important quality for themselves and for their music, shines again in the lyrics of their second hard hitting release, "Shake for the sheik." The title is a play on words that unintentionally goes over some American heads.

"We call Arabs 'sheiks' (pronounced 'shakes') and you call them 'sheiks' (pronounced 'shecks'). It doesn't quite work," Christo admits with a smile.

The band clearly has fun, but they reached this point only because of their initial frustration when seriously forming the Escape Club. They saw themselves as an alternative to the synth-pop music dominating English radio. And they resented the manufactured pop artists' "no performance" type of show.

"You might as well have sat at home, had a beer and listened to the album," said Zekavica. "We wanted to be a live band and go out and play accessible rock 'n' roll."

The band's name mirrors its successful escape from that music scene and the turn toward the raw energy not unlike that of its glam-rock heroes, David Bowie, T-Rex and Gary Glitter.

The Escape Club's early dynamic performances soon earned it the reputation as an exceptional live band, which led to a coveted television appearance on "The Tube," a new music show at the

time. The band then signed with EMI Records and released its debut album, "White Fields."

"It's a darker album," Zekavica said. "We had always been put in the U2 bracket just because we played guitars."

In January 1987, the band took a year off from the stage to write new songs. Producer Chris Kemsy came across an Escape Club demonstration tape and telephoned. Their collaboration resulted in the band's live energy heard on the "Wild, Wild, West" album. The songs stand on their own.

The album includes a real mixture of uptempo music, ballads like "Goodbye Joey Rae,"

and even an atmospheric number, "Only the Rain."

"We write songs with melodies, with hook," Christo said. "A song is where it's at in my book. If you're washing the dishes, you don't want to hear someone playing his guitar."

"You don't go around whistling a guitar solo," chimed in Zekavica.

Woman's story chills readers

TORONTO (AP)— The story of child abuse that Selvia Fraser tells in "My Father's House" would be chilling on any terms.

But, even more so, the story is the writer's own. Fraser created a separate identity, another self, to exist when her father sexually abused her during childhood. The other self remained hidden and unknown to her for 40 years until she realized she had been an abused child and summoned back the memories.

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"My Father's House" was first published last year by Doubleday Canada and now in paperback, has been high on the Canadian best-seller lists. It recently was published in hardcover in the United States.

While the story has been told before in such books as "Sybil," this is the first book by a professional writer about her own abuse and multiple personalities.

Unlike Sybil, whose case has been documented by psychologists, Fraser did not seek psychiatric help. She completely blocked out all conscious memory of her abuse and maintained that the child victim was a completely separate personality.

Through personal awareness and woman consciousness-raising sessions in the 1970s, she

slowly came to terms with who she was. The actual memory came spontaneously one day in 1983 while she was socializing with friends.

Fraser was a journalist before her first novel, "Pandora," was published in 1972. She has written four novels since, all of them themes or incidents of sexual violence.

"Of course, now I understand that it was my other self," she said.


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Quote of the Week:
 "Because we own ...
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 --Selma



Big E says work relationship bad

don't worry about the consequences of what will happen the next day at work.

Just Ask **Big E**

Paid Ho

Dear Earlvis,
 During Christmas, I went to a bachelor party. A couple of my friends from school were there and as bachelor parties go, we got drunk. From the bar we went to a strip joint.

After watching the strippers take our dollar bills with all parts of their anatomy, we exited the place for the drive home. But one of the guys in the group said the fun wasn't over and led the eight of us to a nearby hotel room.

In the hotel room there was a big, fat prostitute. I really didn't understand what was going on, but when she said "Who is first?" my friend (I call him Pugsley to disguise his true identity) said "I am, I am." The ho then said "Well take your clothes off," which Pugsley proceeded to do right in front of everybody in the hotel room.

She performed fellatio on him in front of us and needless to say we were busting with laughter. Pugsley seemed to enjoy it, even

when the prostitute called him "Stump."

Well Earlvis, I'm kind of worried about Pugsley now. Is he a blatant exhibitionist and if so how can I help him with his problem?

Signed, Pugsley Has a Problem

Dear Flash,

Is your friend the same guy who plays a perverse game in downtown bars called Dick Tag? Does your friend belong to a social club (which I will refrain from naming) called the Rugby club who strip fellow members in public settings and keep their clothes?

As a matter of fact that name, Pugsley, it seems I have heard that name before in reference to a rugby player whose real name is Robert, but they call him Bob.

If this is the same guy, then the answer to your question is yes

he is a true exhibitionist. Exhibitionism is a deep seated psychological disorder in which the person enjoys doing strange acts, while nude, in front of an audience. The sickness usually originates from the thrill of tinkling in the swimming pool at an early age. Your friend Pugsley is a sick man.

Now how to help him. The best therapy, keep on calling him "Stump."

More Dukes

Dear Earlvis,

Please clear this up for me. On "The Patty Duke Show," were there two girls, or one playing Patty and Kathy Lane? I've heard it was just Patty herself, but the double effect looks so real!

And is there really such a thing as identical cousins? If not, then where did Vance and Coy come from (the Duke cousins who

replaced Bo and Luke)? If you could answer these for me I'd really appreciate it. Oh, and I don't believe for a moment those rumors that you died in '78.

Signed,
 Seeing Double in Ayden

Dear Double Vision,
 Why do you people watch so much television? Who gives a damn about the "The Patty Duke Show." But after intensive research on the matter, we found out that Patty Duke's double was none other than a young struggling actor named Mike Krzyzewski, the present head coach of the Duke basketball team.

It is rumored Coach K gave such an inspiring performance as Kathy Lane on the show that Duke thought he could act like a real basketball coach, so they gave him the job. Note that it was "The Patty DUKE Show." By the way, what was Patty's little brother's name, wasn't it Danny?

Now to a real American T.V. classic - "The Dukes." Vance and Coy are experimental rejects from the mold of Bo and Luke. So when Bo and Luke suddenly short cir-

cuted after the General Lee flew into Jackass Pond off of Manning's Junction, the producers decided to replace the two Duke boys with Vance and Coy. By the way, if you say Vance and Coy real fast, you get Vanscoy Diamond Mine near the Food Lion Plaza off I-85.

Fan Club?

Dear Big E,
 One of my friends has her own fan club. They call her all the time at work. Every time the phone rings we know it's for her. She doesn't even give her fan club members the dignity of a name!

She just refers to them as Fan Club Member #1, #2 and so on. I think this sort of degradation is disgusting. Big E, how can I get my own fan club? I, of course, would treat my fan club to a few beers every now and then.

Signed,
 Lackey Less

Dear Fanless,
 Easy solution, friendless little buddy. Pay people to be your friends, it's easy and it works. For a small nominal fee of \$5 a week, I feel personally, the one and only E will call you three times a day at work.

Dear Earlvis,
 I work with this really hot guy, but I don't want to ask him out because it might ruin our working relationship. At the same time, I really do want to go out with him. Oh, what should I do?
 Signed, Split

Dear Split Ends,
 Once a long time ago, I went out with a girl he worked with which by the way was his boss. In the end, dictionaries and exco were thrown at the head of the E (feminist should enjoy knowing that). But that was just one isolated case.

My advice is to do exactly what I did, allow your momentary lusts to overtake you and

Restaurant serves up delicious new taste treat -- goiter burgers

GREENVILLE, N.C. (EP) — A new restaurant is causing quite a stir in this small Bible-belt community. It is causing a stir of stomachs.

From all appearances, Goiter Burgers looks like a typical fast food restaurant. It has plastic chairs and a drive through, but the food — in particular the ingredients used — are not usual fast food.

Instead of 100 percent ground beef, the franchise uses 100 percent goiters for their burgers. The restaurant also offers tumor patties as an alternative to hash browns.

"Our Goiter Burger Deluxe is juicier, tastier than any of our competition's products. I am truly proud to be part of Goiter Burger International," Manager George D. Mented said.

Although the chain of restaurants has been open for a month, their concept is slow to catch on. Some customers say the food is good, but wish they would have known of the ingredients before they sank their teeth into it.

"They taste like hamburgers, real juicy and everything, but some guy just told me the burgers weren't made of no cow and I am kinda grossed out and think I

need to go..." a recent customer to the restaurant said.

Company officials say the

chain was started as an alternative to the expanding fast food market. While the food isn't more

nutritious than other fast foods, it is, according to frequent customers, different tasting.

Alien dentists practice among us! Argonian invasion force on the way?

GREENVILLE, N.C. (BP) — Alien dentists have been practicing on unwitting Earth people for over a decade — implanting alien devices in many patients!

Ben Dover, a prominent local businessman, began to feel strange just hours after his six-month check-up. A newly-filled cavity in his molar began tingling ... then buzzing ... and finally receiving radio messages from the planet Argon.

"I kept thinking someone had their radio on loud ... but when I took a shower that night, I could still hear the voices talking about 'plan nine' and 'marshalling reserve forces beyond Venus,'" Dover said.

Contacting the police led to a full scale investigation of Dr. Sam Tentacle's office practices. Records indicated that 90% of Tentacle's patients had complained of symptoms ranging from the buzzing Dover described to alien death rays emitting from their fillings whenever they passed a microwave oven.

Tentacle's office was shut down and Tentacle and his two assistants, Drilly-D and Tentacina Jones were arrested. They admitted to being part of an ad-

vance unit of an Argonian invasion force.

According to authorities, the Argonians are extremely vulner-

"I could still hear the voices ..."

able to microwave radiation. As the use of microwave ovens increased in the 1980s, the Argonian High Command ordered that advance units penetrate Earth security and try to eliminate the ovens.

Patients were singled out by

the dentist's assistant, the lovely and talented Tentacina, for either an Argonian Anti-Microwave Particle Beam or Argonian Mind Wipe Receptors. The Receptors render their wearers comatose when a few bars of the Argonian National Anthem is played.

Since being alerted to the space alien's presence on Earth, authorities are keeping a lookout for other alien dentists. Meanwhile, Dover is searching for a dentist who can replace his filling ... and not his brain.

Drew gets amputated!

Actress has body removed to avoid drug abuse!

HOLLYWOOD (BP) — Drug addict Drew Barrymore has had her entire body amputated to avoid the temptation of abusing any more drugs!

Drew entered the Beverly Hills Hospital Wednesday and was wheeled out yesterday ... minus her torso, arms and legs! Drew said that she just didn't have the will power to resist "all the bad stuff my friends were offering me."

"By doing this, I've set an example for kids all across America ... just say 'Amputate!' Instead of going through expensive therapy sessions and painful withdrawal, kids can just have this operation and never have to

worry about drugs again."

Drew still has to worry about cocaine, which she can still take through her nose and mouth. "It's hard now, since I can't use a razor to cut it up, or hold a straw, but I can still snort it if I really inhale hard," she said.

Just say, "Amputate!"

But in another week, after her body has recovered from the shock of the first operation, she will be going under the knife for a second time ... this time to remove



Amputee Drew watches as her friends party, aware she can no longer partake in the festivities.

her nostrils and mouth. A handy carrying case for the rest of her head has already been prepared by Samsonite® luggage company, in exchange for a series of commercial endorsements after Drew recovers from the second operation.

Men! Would YOU like to have sex with this attractive young woman? Of course you would. Ladies, how often has that cute frat boy in your Geography class walked right by you? Would you like him to spend his entire Visa limit on you? Of course you would!

Now you can! Through this amazing new MENTAL PROCESS, you can command people to do exactly what you want them to do! By simply THINKING about it, your wishes will come true. HOW?

For a mere \$19.95, YOU will receive a booklet that tells you how to make your THOUGHTS into REALITY! This book, written by the ancient Tibetan monk we keep hidden in the closet, is entitled "BRAINWAVES: Ten Easy Lessons in Mind Control and Advertising Scams." The book contains easy-to-follow directions and diagrams so simple a brain-dead Drew Barrymore could follow them!

This book will make your life so incredibly easy, you will wonder why you even

bother to get out of bed in the morning. Learn how to stare mystically at people,



A pretty girl we tricked into posing for us.

how to chant Nordic runes under your breath and otherwise generally embarrass yourself at parties as you try to work this ancient magic.

But that's not all! You will also get, free of charge, The Mystic Fan Duct that will add potency to your powers. Merely hold this 24 karat, jewel-embossed fan

duct above your head as you unleash your mental powers and even more people will laugh at you!

Return the fan duct if you are not completely satisfied with your new abilities, but keep the cheaply-printed booklet as our gift.

Clip this coupon and send it in today! Don't even take the time to put a stamp on it! It will reach us on the sheer power of our BRAINWAVES!

Name _____
 Address _____
 Phone # (If you're single, attractive and think morals are pretty much unnecessary in the 80s) _____
 This offer void where it might get us into any kind of legal hassles.

Act Tomorrow!

THIS DOESN'T WORK!!!

Elderly couple dances to death! Aliens' death ray blamed!

GREENVILLE, N.C. (BP) — An elderly couple picnicking on the banks of the Tar River were kidnapped by space aliens and forced to tango until they dropped dead.

Beverly and Shaymont Sweeney had packed a lunch basket and headed out to the town commons for a quiet 45th anniversary celebration. But their picnic was to be anything but quiet.

According to authorities, space aliens who had lain dormant in the Tar River for an estimated two million years were awakened by the aroma of Spam® sandwiches Beverly packed. Neighbors of the deceased couple say that Spam on rye was Shaymont's favorite lunch.

Police rushed to the scene when the space aliens' ship rose out from the river bed. But it was too late for the Sweeneys. Witnesses report that the couple never had a chance.

Visiting foreign dignitary Yug Grossedout said, "It was, how you say, horrible! The hatch of the space alien ship opened and

big, ugly creatures slithered out. They looked like gas snakes."

"The couple screamed and tried to run. The space aliens trained a ray beam on them. Suddenly, the old couple grasped each others' hands and began to tango. They were quite good," he added.

By this time, police had arrived. Police chief Gordon O'Hara reported, "The Sweeneys began to dance faster and faster as

the ray beam shone on them. The old man began to clutch his chest, but he kept dipping and stepping, faster and faster. Finally, he collapsed."

Police reports indicate that Beverly continued her mad dancing, supporting her dead husband for another five minutes until she too collapsed. The space aliens then teleported the Spam® sandwiches into their spacecraft and flew off.



Dentists from the planet Argon have been implanting Anti-Microwave Beams in unsuspecting Earthlings. Have you had your six-month check-up?



An elderly couple, just like the one pictured here, danced to death in the park after an alien death ray zapped them.

PIRATE COMICS

"I'm not scared, I just don't like it." - Pokey, from The Gummy Show

By Harris and Gurganus

Overkill

By Friedrich



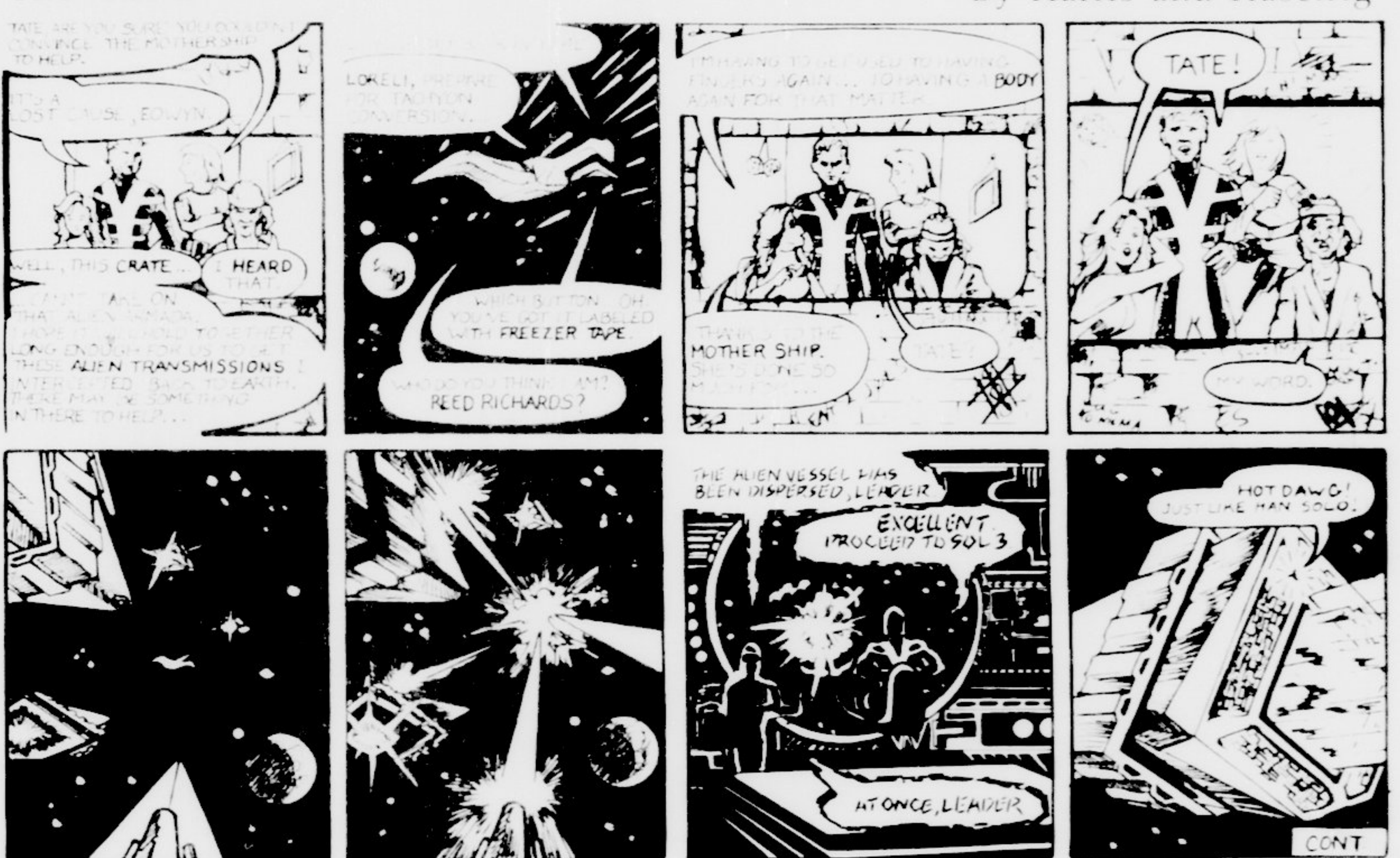
JANUARY 1989

Orpheus



The Avatar

By Harris and Haselrig



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
NEW YEAR'S	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

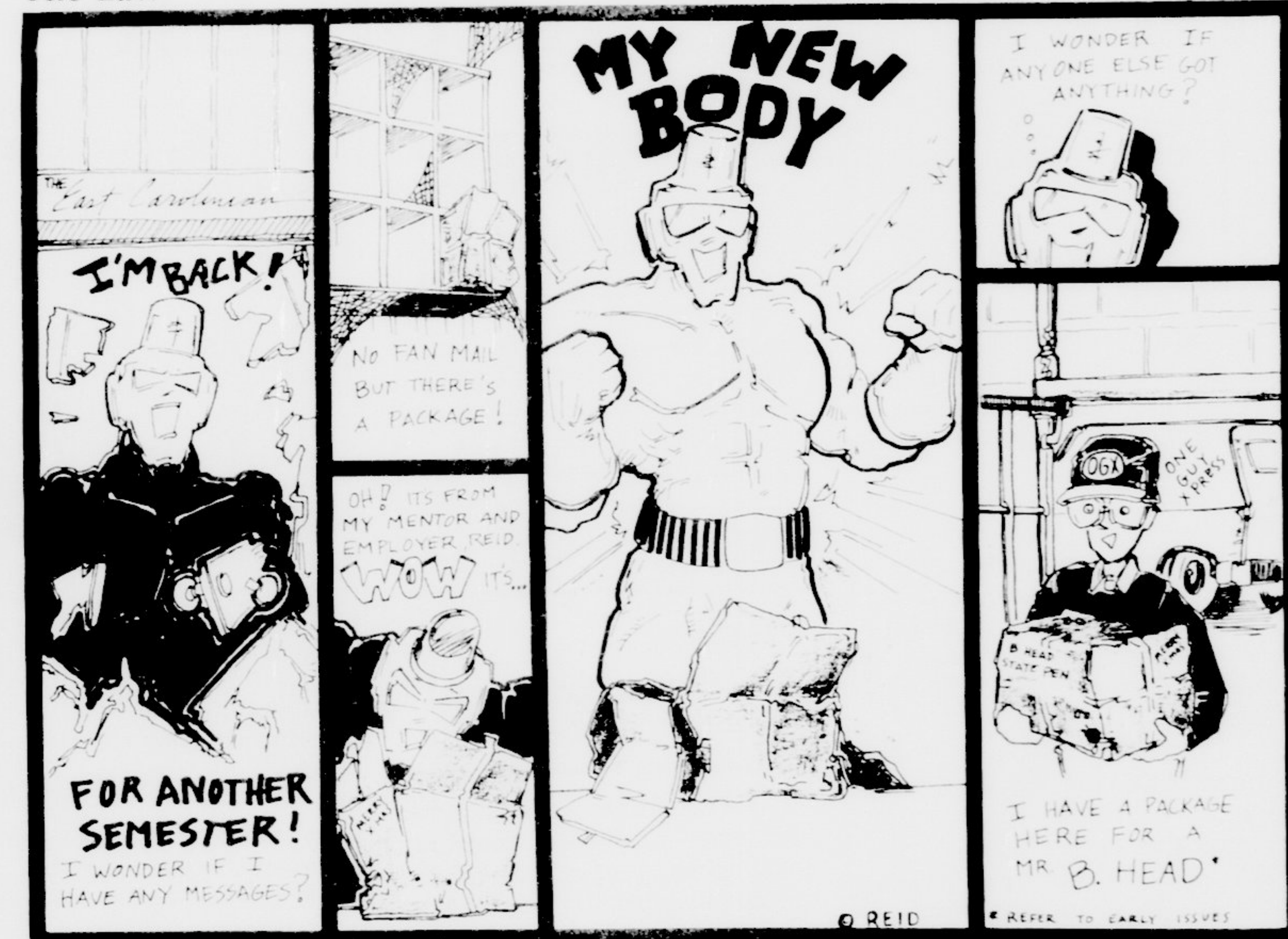
Tails of The Undercover Cats

By Parker



The Law

By Reid



Inside Joke

By Rik



Eye of Fire

By Oglesby



The Itsy-Bitsy, Teeny-Weeny Minuscule Pint-size, li'l...



"That's because you're a born loser, Toymaker!" -Space Ghost

Due to the extra comic load added by Paul "hog the page" Friedrich and our new debut strip, "Eye of Fire," there will be no Fun or Games this week. Instead, we're going to print one letter from our tons of fan mail that we get every week! We love comments, by the way, so keep 'em coming!

Yo Fun and Gamesters,

Just a quick note to applaud your declaration of 1989 as the Year of the Wrestler. I know that your decision to do so will be viewed by many as crass sensationalism, since it was revealed only hours before your paper went to press that in the late '40's President-elect George Bush along with famed entertainer Peter Lorre wrestled throughout Texas and Mexico as the Masked Grappling Republicans I and II.

In spite of this I believe that through the efforts of you and your staff of thousands, people will soon come to see Fun and Games for what it was meant to be, not as propaganda poisoning

Doug in Garner, ha!

Fun and Games by Jeff "Usin' my powers for good in '89" Parker

the minds of our allies across the seas or a melon-free diet, but as an all-encompassing lifestyle for the 1990's.

P.S. I am eagerly awaiting the premiere of your one-man play on the life and times of child star Mason Reese, "Mason: We Hardly Knew Ye"

Sincerely, J.H.

Thanks for the kind words, J.H.! Since we printed your letter, you'll soon be receiving your own button of our wrestling hero, El Espectro, and the "Fun and Games" home game! That's all for this week, fans - be here next week when "Fun and Games" will be back, but a little larger... and a little wiser.

New NCAA scholarship restrictions protested by Thompson

WASHINGTON (AP) — There will be no more symbolic walks across the basketball court for Georgetown coach John Thompson, but that doesn't mean his protest against tougher NCAA restrictions on scholarships is anywhere close to a conclusion.

Thompson attracted national attention when he walked off the court Saturday night just prior to the Hoyas' game against Boston College. He said Monday that he will not duplicate that demonstration, but gave no indication whether he would return to guide third-ranked Georgetown against Providence on Wednesday.

"I have no more intention of going to the bench and walking

off," he said. "I think that point was made. But I will not go to the bench until I am satisfied. I just have to feel sincerely that we're moving in the right direction."

Thompson's protest is directed against Proposition 42, which establishes more difficult entrance and scholarship requirements for incoming freshmen. While the rule is slated to take effect in 1990, Thompson has said he wants something done about the proposal, which he termed "discriminatory," long before then.

Thompson refused to indicate exactly what changes or actions he seeks. He said he planned to talk to some "people of influence" in the next few days, but

refused to specify with whom he will be consulting. He also insisted that he has no intention of placing any demands on anyone.

"A lot of what I am trying to do I don't want to reveal because I don't want to intimidate anyone or badger or give an ultimatum," Thompson said. "It would be easy for a person to say they make a mistake and to help you if you don't do that to them with something as sensitive as this. I don't want to put someone in a position where I'm saying, 'If you don't do this, I'm not going to go back on the bench.'"

In an interview with The Associated Press and three newspapers that had requested to meet with Thompson, the coach ques-

tioned the balloting process used in adopting the controversial rule. Comparing a computer printout that showed how each school voted with information he had gathered from individual athletic directors, he noticed a discrepancy.

"I wonder whether people understood clearly what they were doing about something that is very significant," he said. "I am not certain I am correct, but I am doing research. I wonder whether the process was explained clearly to these people."

Thompson pointed out that three predominately black schools voted for the measure and

that American University athletic director Joseph O'Donnell said he voted for the rule when in fact the computer printout shows he voted against Proposition 42.

"I don't know what the story is, but there's something wrong," Thompson said. "It's obvious that it's confusing."

Thompson said the vocal support he has received is "flattering," but doesn't mean a thing if the rule stays alive until it is discussed again during the January 1990 NCAA convention at Dallas.

"Why is it so sacred that it cannot be rescinded?" he asked.

"We live in America, and anytime we let policy rather than people dictate what we do, we live in a sad state. People make decisions and we make mistakes. Let's get the rule off the books."

Proposition 42 would prevent high school students who meet only part of the NCAA's criteria from receiving athletic scholarships while they sit out their first year of collegiate eligibility under Proposition 48.

Thompson has claimed the proposal is discriminatory because of the emphasis it places on tests he and some educators claim are biased against people from lower socio-economic classes.

Campbell continues success

By MICHAEL ZAKELY
Sports Writer

For a student/athlete, perhaps the hardest thing to do is achieve success both academically and athletically. Diver Sherry Campbell has managed to excel in both areas and beyond.

Campbell is the defending Colonial Athletic Association diving champion. She has also been named to the Academic All-American team the three years she has been diving at the college level. Last year, Campbell qualified for the NCAA regionals before being eliminated.

Campbell holds all diving records for women at East Carolina. She has a career best of 267.10 points in the 1-meter springboard, and 432.65 in the 3-meter springboard. Both are East Carolina University school records.

Despite spending much of her time at diving, Campbell still carries a 3.8 grade point average

her first three years of school. Campbell has a double major in math and computer science. After graduating, she plans to get a job in computer science.



Sherry Campbell

"My greatest accomplishment as a diver," Campbell said, "was winning the conference championship last year." Campbell's best dive is the inward one-and-a-half somersault pike off the high board.

Campbell does not feel pressure from being the senior team captain. Most of the pressure comes from within to retain her conference title. "She is the definite favorite to win the individual conference title this year," said East Carolina diving coach Jon Rose. "But she is really going to have to hit all her dives to retain her title."

"Her greatest asset is her maturity," said Rose. "She generates a lot of team spirit for us at key times."

Campbell always knew she would have success academically at the college level. She also believed she would succeed as a college diver. "If I do my best it is

fine if someone else beats me," Campbell said.

Campbell has always gone through a certain routine before she does a dive. "I always watch myself in my mind do the dive

See SWIMMER, page 16



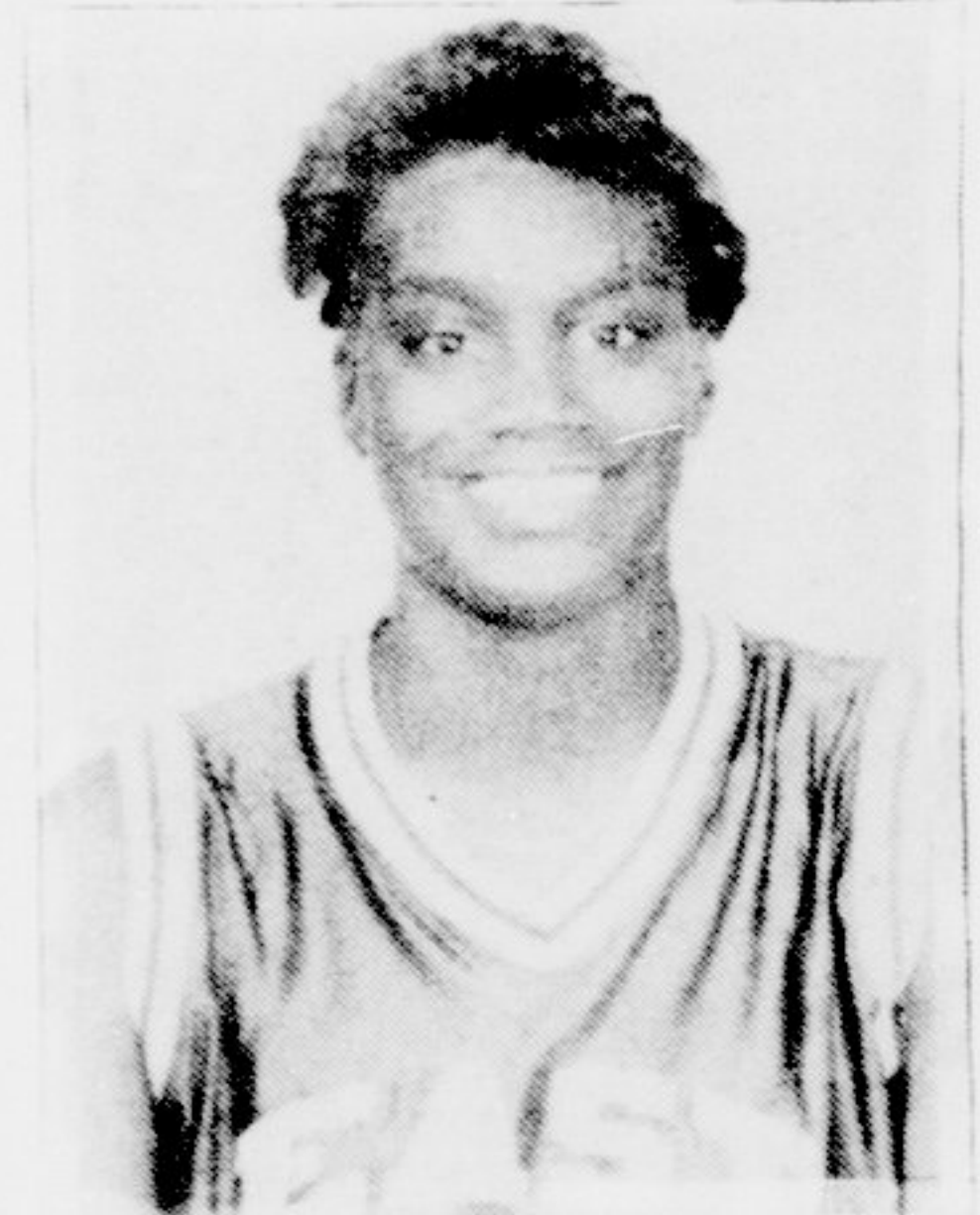
Sherry Campbell takes to the air as she pulls into a tuck after leaping off the three-meter springboard. Campbell holds the East Carolina University school record in the three-meter springboard as well as in the one-meter springboard. Although diving is a great love, Campbell also excels in school as she currently boasts a 3.8 cumulative average (Photo by Tom Doyle).

Lady Pirate basketball player: a star on and off the court

By DAVID MONROE
Sports Writer

In a time when more and more collegiate athletes are being influenced by monetary compensation in return for performance, it comes as a pleasant surprise to know that East Carolina is attracting the type of individuals who are inclined to better themselves than just pursue fame and glory as an athlete.

One particular individual who has chosen East Carolina not



Sarah Gray

for its athletic reputation or potential, but rather for the respect and credibility placed upon its graduates is Sarah Gray.

Don't be fooled though, for Sarah Gray is no typical athlete. During her senior year at Washington High School in Washington, N.C., Sarah was elected to be on the Converse Honorable Mention All-American Basketball Team; a prestigious honor few have the pleasure of enjoying. A dedicated worker who is highly motivated, she was selected to the

Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) All-Rookie Team her freshman year while playing for the Lady Pirates.

Sarah, who has molded herself after the playing style of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, has developed into a first class basketball player who possesses an extremely soft-touch around the basket and who is agile enough to penetrate opposing defenses and seize opportunities when they present themselves.

Currently ranked 2nd in the CAA in rebounding (eight per game) and 5th in scoring (17 points per game) and previously ranked 5th in steals, it comes as no surprise as to why Sarah Gray has been singled out for her prowess on the basketball court.

But like most East Carolina athletes, Sarah pursues her academic goals with as much intensity and desire as when competing on the court. A Special Education major, Sarah looks forwards to moving to Charlotte, N.C. to help handicapped children.

Although Sarah does not want to be singled out for her accomplishments she wants to be successful none the less. The success that she has experienced while playing basketball renews her desire to not only succeed on the court, but also in life. It is with her devotion toward improving herself and assisting those who are less fortunate than others that best portrays Sarah Gray as an individual.

With several conference basketball games remaining to be played, Sarah would enjoy nothing more than to capture the CAA Championship and earn a birth in the NCAA Tournament. Sarah is

quick to point out that the success of the Lady Pirates would be greatly increased if more people would attend the home games and support them. "The crowd really motivates me and my teammates to play better and to try

harder," Gray said. Although she lacks Blue Edward's ability to dunk, she too can provide excitement for the fans. All that is needed is a boost from the student body to let the Lady Pirates and Sarah Gray know that they support them.



Sarah Gray passes the ball back to her teammate (Photo by ECU Photo Lab).

Walsh not expected to return next season

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Bill Walsh is not expected to return next season as coach of the San Francisco 49ers, according to published reports quoting team owner Edward DeBartolo.

DeBartolo, in separate interviews published today, said he didn't think the outcome of the 49ers' Super Bowl showdown Sunday with Cincinnati would have any bearing on such a decision.

"He just wants to wait till after the season's over," DeBartolo said in interviews published in the San Francisco Chronicle and Santa Rosa Press Democrat. "I assume this is his (Walsh's) last game."

"He's told me that. Basically, he's told (the media), too. I really believe that Monday, probably, or maybe Tuesday, at the latest, he'll (make an announcement)," DeBartolo told the Chronicle on Monday.

DeBartolo told the Chronicle he put at no better than 20 percent the odds that Walsh would coach the 49ers again in 1989.

"I wouldn't say it's etched in stone that he's not going to coach," DeBartolo said. "I think 80-20. I can't unequivocally say that, but I don't think he's going to coach."

He told the Press Democrat he is almost certain that Walsh, who has led the 49ers to two Super Bowl victories, will resign.

"He's the best coach in football, but sometimes people lose

their desire," the newspaper quoted DeBartolo as saying.

As recently as Jan. 1, after the 49ers beat the Minnesota Vikings 34-9 in a divisional playoff game, DeBartolo said he expected Walsh to "do his thing" and coach again next season.

But on Monday, DeBartolo said "a gut feeling" now tells him Walsh will be stepping out.

"If I had to guess right now, I would guess that Bill's made his mind up," DeBartolo said. "I had to guess again. I'd think that Bill would want to take some time off (from coaching), win or lose."

"Bill seems very at peace with himself. He's just enjoying what he's doing. That makes me think that he's made up his mind."

Interviewed while playing golf at the Doral Country Club, Walsh refused to discuss the report, the Press Democrat said.

But Walsh, who has posted a 101-63-1 record since becoming 49ers coach in 1979, seemed to hint Sunday night that changes might be in the offing.

"I can say that I'm going to be back with the 49ers next year in some capacity," he said. "I have one year left on my contract, so I'll certainly be back."

While he refused to be specific, DeBartolo told the newspaper Walsh's successor could come

See WALSH, page 16

Charlotte wins on the road against Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The expansion Charlotte Hornets had an unusual experience here - they won a road game.

When they beat the Philadelphia 76ers 127-122 in overtime Monday, the Hornets snapped an 11-game road losing streak.

It was the second road victory in 17 tries for Charlotte in their first season in the NBA. Their last win away from home was Nov. 19, a 107-105 edge over San Anto-

nio. This was Charlotte's 10th victory of the season, ended a four-game losing streak, and snapped a five-game Philadelphia winning string.

The game was the second in two days between the teams, Philadelphia winning Sunday in Charlotte, 116-109.

"It was a big win, especially against the Sixers, a quality team," said Kelly Tripucka,

whose 40 points led the Hornets.

Rex Chapman shared the hero role with Tripucka. The rookie had a season high tying 25 points.

Chapman's big shot came with 15 seconds left in regulation, a 26-foot, 3-pointer that tied the game at 110 and forced an overtime.

"We drew up a play," Chapman said. "They doubled Kelly (Tripucka), and (Tyrone)

Bogues found me. I just let it go. I wasn't sure it was going in."

Philadelphia coach Jimmy Lynam recalled the Chapman shot: "We broke down defensively to give Chapman a chance to shoot three at the end. We didn't shadow him."

In the overtime, the lead changed hands three times before a Chapman basket gave the Hornets a 120-118 lead. Tripucka and Bogues followed with baskets to

make it 124-118.

The closest the Sixers got after that was 124-120 with 44 seconds remaining. Tripucka then put it out of reach at 126-120 with 27 seconds on the clock.

Tripucka made 16 of 25 from the field and 7 of 9 at the foul line. Chapman was 11 for 26 from the field and a perfect 2-2 at the line.

See HORNETS, page 18

WINTER SPORTS RECORD

Men's Basketball	8-7
Women's Basketball	6-7
Men's Swimming	8-0
Women's Swimming	7-1

UNLV wins as No. 11 Syracuse lose

(AP) — The timing would have done a Las Vegas nightclub comic proud. It was good enough to keep the Nevada-Las Vegas Runnin' Rebels from defeat.

Greg Anthony's only 3-pointer of the night came with three seconds to go and gave the 10th-ranked Rebels a 66-63 victory over lightly regarded Fullerton State.

"Maybe we're just not very good; I don't know," UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian said after Monday night's victory.

Anthony, a sophomore guard who scored just five points in the game, launched his desperation 25-footer after Fullerton's Cedric Ceballos had tied the game at 63 with 11 seconds left when he hit a 3-point jumper.

"We got outthusted at home, in front of our own people," Tarkanian moaned.

At least Nevada-Las Vegas ended up a winner. The same can't be said for No. 11 Syracuse, which fell 68-62 to Connecticut.

In other games involving Top Twenty teams, it was No. 6 Michigan 99, No. 16 Ohio State 73, No. 8 Missouri 104, Virginia Tech 99;

No. 12 Seton Hall 78, Villanova 61; and No. 20 Stanford 93, Miami of Florida 59.

Anthony's game-winner overshadowed the performance by Ceballos, who scored 31 points, grabbed 13 rebounds and was 10-of-10 from the free throw line in the Big West contest.

The Rebels 12-2 overall and 7-0 in the Big West, are riding a nine-game winning streak. Fullerton is 5-8 and 0-4.

Connecticut 68, No. 11 Syracuse 62.

Cliff Robinson scored 24 points and Phil Gamble 21 as Connecticut handed Syracuse its third straight loss and fourth in its last five games - all in Big East Conference competition. The Orangemen are now in last place with a 1-4 conference mark.

"The first 15 minutes we played probably as poorly as we've played since I've been at Syracuse," Coach Jim Boehm said.

Syracuse led for the last time at 39-35 with 15:07 left. But Gamble hit a 3-point basket and a three-point play to put the Hus-

kies back in front for good. Connecticut then hit 14 of 15 free throws in the final 5:31 to seal the victory.

Billy Owens led Syracuse with 19 points.

No. 6 Michigan 99, No. 16 Ohio St. 73.

Glen Rice hit five 3-pointers and scored 23 points in Michigan's victory over Ohio State. Terry Mills also scored 23 points and Loy Vaught had 22 for the Wolverines.

Michigan, 15-2 overall and 3-1 in the conference, never trailed, although the Buckeyes, 12-4 and 2-2, cut the deficit to 27-26 with 8:22 left in the first half. Michigan then had a 14-2 spurt to nut the game away. Perry Carter led Ohio State with 17 points.

No. 8 Missouri 104, Virginia Tech 99.

In Blacksburg, Va., Byron Irvin scored 35 points and Missouri held off a late Virginia Tech rally to defeat the Hokies.

Missouri, 15-3, extended its winning streak to six games. Virginia Tech, which got 36 points

from Wally Lancaster, including five 3-pointers, suffered its fifth straight loss.

The Hokies, 6-8, lost their third straight home game, which they had not done since Cassell Coliseum opened in 1962.

No. 12 Seton Hall 78, Villanova 61.

Seton Hall center Ramon Ramos scored 10 points in a decisive run to lead the Pirates over turnover-plagued Villanova and into first place in the Big East.

Seton Hall, 16-1 and 4-1 in the conference, was paced by John Morton's 22 points. Villanova 10-7 and 2-3, was led by Tom Greis with 13 points.

The Pirates forced the Wildcats into 17 first-half turnovers and took control with a 23-11 spurt that began late in the first half and continued at the start of the second half. Ramos finished with 12 points.

No. 20 Stanford 93, Miami, Fla. 59.

Howard Wright scored 21 points, including 11 in a row at the outset of the second half, to lead Stanford over Miami.

NCAA looks into State allegations

RALEIGH (AP) — Despite reassurances from basketball coach Jim Valvano, members of North Carolina State University's faculty senate say they remain concerned about the low graduation rate of men's basketball players.

Meanwhile, the National Collegiate Athletic Association is sending an investigator to Raleigh today to make a "preliminary check" into allegations against the Wolfpack program, said Becky French, N.C. State's legal counsel.

Ms. French said she and a member of the Atlantic Coast Conference administration would join the NCAA representative in the check.

Diver dominates

Continued from page 15
correctly," Campbell explained, "always remembering the last time I did the dive."

There is always a certain person who greatly influences an athlete's career. Tim Fox, Campbell's old AAU coach, has had a major contributing force on her. "Tim Fox did the most for me mentally," Campbell said. "He really toughened the mental part of my diving."

Sherry Campbell will graduate as perhaps the greatest women's diver in East Carolina history. In her last year, she hopes to retain her conference championship. "Making the Academic All-American team all four years and winning the conference championship would be a great thrill for me," Campbell said.

What a way that would be to end a great career as a student/athlete.

Walsh

Continued from page 15
from within the team's current coaching staff.

DeBartolo may, however, have tipped his hand Friday when he told the St. Petersburg Times that defensive coordinator George Seifert might be in line for Walsh's job.

"We'll probably hire from within," DeBartolo said. "Seifert is a good guess."

KEEP IN TOUCH WITH YOUR UNIVERSITY READ THE EAST CAROLINIAN

David Berst, NCAA assistant executive director, said the organization is not calling its dealings at N.C. State an investigation.

"In this case, the school's chancellor has asked that we come in and help them establish

some facts," he said. "We told him that we will do that, but that's not to say that this will lead to an investigation."

Some are skeptical about statistics cited by Valvano when fac-

ulty members asked him two months ago about his players' graduation rates.

Valvano said that of the 44 players he has recruited since becoming coach at NCSU in 1980. See STATE, page 18

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Chapman making a name for himself in Hornets basketball

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The same star quality that made Rex Chapman a state treasure back in Kentucky is now making him a crowd favorite in this basketball-hungry city.

He had some dark moments early in Charlotte, when he was posting some awful numbers. His shots weren't dropping, but he kept on shooting.

"I've been a good shooter but not a great shooter," Chapman said in an interview with The Charlotte Observer. "I think of myself as a scorer, getting points on the break and at the free throw line, not just with the jumper."

Chapman's coach, Dick Harter, enjoys working with the 21-year-old player. "He's fun to coach and be around," Harter said. "He and some of his team-

mates seem to have a good time together. But he's kind of quiet. I hope he'll learn to laugh at himself."

Hornets vice president Carl Scheer, who chose Chapman in the first round of the NBA draft, believes he will be around a long time.

"Rex is one of the very special talents in the league," he said.

"The sky's the limit for his potential. He has the potential to be one of the truly outstanding NBA players before he hangs it up. He really wants it badly. That and his God-given talent can carry him a long way."

"Life is different in Charlotte than it was in Kentucky," Chapman said. "I can be myself," he said. "It's a lot different here. I don't have anybody telling me

how or what. On the court, yes, but not off the court."

Back in Kentucky, Chapman was a big draw - even during his high school playing days. Everyone went to Apollo High games to see King Rex.

"Others can jump higher, shoot better, play better defense, but he can do all those things," said his high school coach, John Whitmer.

"He just has you sitting on the edge of your seat waiting to see what he's going to do. He gives you a feeling of anticipation."

Chapman looks back at his early playing days with fond memories.

"I was a good player in high school and I signed early with Kentucky," he said. "That automatically made me even

more popular."

"It was OK at first, then came my two years at Kentucky.

Everywhere I went, people were following me. A lot of stuff happened. People would steal things from me, vandalize my car. I couldn't walk on campus without wisecracks, good and bad."

Chapman said it was often difficult to deal with being treated differently from other students.

"I would go out with my friends, but there was no place to get peace and quiet," he said. "It wears on you. It's hard for people to understand if they weren't raised in Kentucky."

Chapman felt his personal life was being invaded at Kentucky.

But he insists it did not influence his decision to leave college after two years and enter the NBA.

"I left because I was ready," he said. "I wanted to pursue and fulfill a dream. I wanted to get an education and I still plan to do it, but I've put that on hold. I enjoy playing, and I hope to get better and better and hopefully be a really great player in this league."

Chapman, who earns a reported \$650,000 a year, bought a Mercedes Benz convertible and left it back in Owensboro for his mother to drive. He drives a Trans-Am in Charlotte.

He bought an apartment in Charlotte and furnished it, and helped his sister buy a home. Chapman also owns an apartment in Lexington, Ky.

Injured Rice might play in Super Bowl anyway

MIAMI (AP) — The thought of playing a Super Bowl without Jerry Rice is enough to nauseate any San Francisco 49er fan, or player, or coach.

It's not something the NFC champions will have to stomach on Sunday, despite the ankle injury Rice suffered in practice Monday. Just ask any 49er - or any Cincinnati Bengal.

"If he can't walk, he'll play," Joe Montana said. "The 49ers quarterback knows his All-Pro receiver isn't about to let his first Super Bowl appearance hinge on a twinge six days before kickoff. Believe me, he'll play. I'll drag him out there."

If he doesn't do the dragging, Bengals coach Sam Wyche might. "This is a game where the two teams should be at full strength," Wyche said. "I hope he can play. Jerry Rice is one of the best players they've got and one of the best players in the league."

"I hope all of them play, on both sides."

Rice left San Francisco's practice after injuring his right ankle and was listed as questionable for this rematch of the 1982 Super Bowl, San Francisco's first of two NFL championships. In the minds of the medics, there might be a question.

As for Rice's teammates and opponents, forget it.

"He's the man you want to get the football to," Cincinnati Pro Bowl safety David Fulcher said of Rice, who when healthy is the most dangerous receiver in the game. "Nobody at this time is going to miss a game like this and I'm sure he knows how important he is to that team."

How important? When Rice's ankle finally healed this season, the 49ers went on a four-game tear that boosted them to the NFC West title. In those four games, Rice averaged five receptions for 104 yards.

"He's our gamebreaker," Montana said. "That's no secret. And you go to your big-play guy in big games. That's not a secret either."

"Knowing Jerry Rice, he will be on the field and doing his job."

"He did a hook pattern and finished it off and then he went in," Montana said. "I didn't know it was bad."

"I don't think it means much if he doesn't (practice). By this time, we're not learning anything new about each other."

Bill Walsh wasn't so sure.

"So much of our offense is related to Montana getting the ball to Rice and without that timing and that week of work, it reduces our effectiveness," the coach said. "We'll rest him completely. We feel he'll be OK."

"If he needs the time to rest and heal," Montana added, "he should take it."

For six weeks this season, Rice had trouble taking it to anybody. Because of the sprained ankle and the tendinitis that followed, he didn't have more than four receptions in any of those games and scored only once. Because San Francisco didn't have another deep threat, the team slumped.

In the Playoffs, with the ankle strong and the tendinitis gone, he had 10 catches, half of them for scores - his first postseason touchdowns.

"You can't take a Jerry Rice away from an offense," Fulcher said. "He's going to get his catches. I'm sure he'll be there Sunday to get his catches."

"You have to try to control him. He will make catches and make yardage. When he catches the football, somebody has to be around him and give him something to remember."

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N.C. State accused of NCAA violations

Continued from page 16

86 percent have graduated or are still in school. Some are playing professionally and attend school in the summer, he said.

While Valvano promised at the time to provide the statistic in writing, broken down by the number who had graduated, dropped out or transferred, the faculty panel has yet to receive the information.

Robert A. Robinson, NCSU's assistant athletic director, said Tuesday the delay was caused by a mix-up. He added that he would provide the statistics to the chair-

man of the faculty senate today, but declined to give it to a reporter.

NCSU athletic department officials cite the 86 percent figure in a pamphlet they give to high school recruits and their parents.

According to Robinson, the figure includes basketball players who graduated from NCSU, those still enrolled at NCSU, those who transferred and earned degrees elsewhere, those who transferred and are still in school, and those who are playing professionally but who could go back to school if they wanted to.

Attention has been focused

on the graduation rate of Valvano's teams in the wake of reports about a highly critical book, "Personal Fouls," that will be published next month about the NCSU basketball program.

Chandra D. Cox, assistant professor of design, was among those not satisfied by Valvano's response to questions about his players' graduation rates in November.

"It did not make me feel secure," Cox said. "We know how low the rates of graduation of athletes is. I don't think it soothed anyone's concerns. I don't think a person there was impressed."

Raymond C. Long, a professor of crop science who taught at NCSU for more than 20 years, also said he thought the claim was not realistic. "It seems a little bit high to me," he said.

"I do hold concerns about the academic performance of our student athletes. I have always had that. There are some (athletic programs) that I think perhaps we could do a little better on, and men's basketball is one of them."

Elizabeth Suval, chairman of the faculty senate, said professors were particularly concerned about basketball players' graduation rate because the sport is

unusually demanding. "On this campus, most of the concern is about men's basketball," Suval said. "It spans two semesters, and a great many games involve a lot of time off campus."

Cox said NCSU's graduation rate was especially disappointing when compared to that of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, which she said "doesn't seem to have this problem graduating its athletes."

"I don't assume N.C. State's schedule is any more rigorous than UNC's," Cox said, "yet their athletes are able to graduate. That's right in our face."

According to reports filed last month with UNC system officials, two of four players recruited by Valvano in fall 1982 earned degrees from NCSU. One student transferred.

According to reports the year before, two of five basketball players who entered NCSU in 1981 graduated. One transferred to another school.

"Personal Fouls" will concentrate on NCSU's 1986-87 team. Of those 14 players one graduated and eight others are either at NCSU or are attending other colleges. The other five are no longer in school.

Calgary Flames are no longer just an offensive team as they allow lowest goals in NHL

(AP) — Times have sure changed for the old skate-and-shoot Calgary Flames. Once an all-out offensive team, they now find that the best offense is a good defense.

"Last year, we didn't take

care of our end and the penalty killing. This year we are. We still go offensive, but now getting a little defense is in everybody's mind," Colin Patterson said Tuesday night after a 7-1 beating of the Detroit Red Wings.

In 46 games, Calgary has allowed just 130 goals, the lowest in the NHL. The Flames' 2.82 goals-against average is almost one goal per game less than they surrendered last season.

Elsewhere, it was the New

York Islanders 5, Pittsburgh 2; Quebec 7, New Jersey 4; Vancouver 5, Philadelphia 3, and St. Louis 5, Los Angeles 2.

Doug Gilmour's 14th goal triggered a four-goal second period and Joey Mullen added two

goals for Calgary.

Islanders 5, Penguins 2

David Volek's goal snapped a third-period tie as the Islanders beat Pittsburgh for Coach Al Arbour's 600th regular-season

victory.

The teams were tied 2-2 when Volek scored on the power play at 4:03 and then set up Brent Sutter's goal at 9:29 to give the Islanders a 4-2 lead. Mikko Makela scored into an empty net with 1:25 left for New York's last goal.

King of Wake Forest awarded the ACC rookie-of-the-week

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Wake Forest forward Chris King, who scored 40 points as the Demon Deacons broke even in two games last week, has been selected the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball rookie-of-the-week.

The Newton Grove native started the week with a 16-point performance in an 84-73 victory on the road at Stetson. Later in the week, in a 75-71 home loss to Clemson, King scored a career-high 24 points. In the two games, he made 15 of 25 field goal attempts, 10 of 13 from the free throw line and pulled down 14 rebounds.

King ranks 16th among the ACC's scoring leaders with 173 points for a 13.3 average. He also ranks fifth in the conference in field goal percentage at 56 percent, making 75 of 134 attempts.

He's averaging 5.8 rebounds per contest.

It is the second time this season King has been chosen for the weekly honors.

Earlier, Virginia guard Kevin

and Morgan, who scored a career-high 39 points in the Cavaliers' 106-83 victory over eighth-ranked North Carolina on Sunday, was named the ACC player-of-the-week.

Morgan, a 6-foot-3 senior

from Salem, Va., also grabbed six rebounds, handed out two assists and had two steals in leading Virginia to its first ACC victory of the season. The victory snapped a

five-game losing streak.

Morgan hit 13 of 25 field goals, including eight of 14 from 3-point range, a Virginia school record.

Morgan leads the Cavaliers in

scoring and ranks fourth in the conference with a 20.3 point average. He is the ACC's top free throw shooter at 90.5 percent.

The selections were made by a committee of the Atlantic Coast Sportswriters Association.

Hornets Prevail

Continued from page 15

Earl Cureton grabbed 17 rebounds, while Bogues handed out 14 and Michael Holton 10 assists.

For Philadelphia, Mike Gminski scored 25 points on 11 of 20 from the field and three for three on free throws. He also had 17 rebounds. Hersey Hawkins scored 19 and Ron Anderson 16, while Maurice Cheeks had 14 points and eight assists.

Hornets' coach Dick Harter thought the win was due.

"I think we richly deserved it," Harter said. "It's so important that we have some success for our effort. We've played hard all year and had some tough losses. Kelly and Rex were magnificent."

Philadelphia's Charles Barkley scored 16 and took down 11 rebounds, although he didn't play the third period because of back spasms.

Tripucka's 14 points led Charlotte to a 33-27 lead after one period. He added eight more as the Hornets prevailed 65-60 at halftime.

Philadelphia in the third period rallied 16-6 to turn a 69-64 deficit into an 80-75 lead with 4:47 left in the period. They held on to lead 91-83 starting the final quarter.

Charlotte rallied to within two at 97-95, but Gerald Henderson's three-point basket and two free throws boosted the 76ers to a 102-95 edge with 5:59 to play.


The Hornets then scored eight straight points on baskets by Tripucka, Booues, Kurt Rambis and Tripucka again to go ahead 103-102.

The lead changed hands four times with Charlotte on top 107-106. Gminski and Barkley scored for Philadelphia to make it 110-107 with 32 seconds left.

Then came Chapman's three-pointer and the overtime.

"Today we hit the tough shots. Today our defense was the key," Harter observed. "Last night (Sunday) the Sixers' defense was the key."

Tripucka added: "We're learning and we're getting bet-



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