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By STACEY LIPPINCOTT
Staff Writer

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The purpose of the convention is to share ideas on promoting college and university campuses. The delegates of the stu-

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During the week, the Ambassadors will sponsor a country fair for the delegates. A pig-picking and dance will be held on the campus for the convention participants following the fair.



The newly-elected Residence Hall Association Executive Board members (clockwise from bottom right): Fred Rector, president; Larry Unferth, vice-president; Angie Harris, treasurer; Kimberly Geisler, secretary. (Photo by Garrett Killian — Photolab)

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Joyner Library solves problems with computers

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Staff Writer

Joyner Library is steadily replacing its old card catalog with a computerized system called LS/2000.

LS/2000 is a microcomputer-based system which combines an automated circulation system with an on-line catalog. This integrated system will eventually replace the card catalog and eliminate the manual check-out procedures that are used now. Through LS/2000, students will be able to retrieve the collections of the Music Library and the Health Sciences Library as well as those of Joyner.

Elizabeth Smith, coordinator for Technical Services, said that presently the card catalog is only being used for materials under the Dewey Decimal classification and for microform material.

The library is still reclassifying materials from the card catalog to the on-line catalog. This is a process that has been going on for the past 15 years and will probably take several more years to complete.

Students can search for material by author, title, periodical title, series title, call number or subject heading. LS/2000 will then give a record similar to the ones seen from the card catalog. It will also give the location of the item, the call number, the status (if the item is available or checked out and when it is due back in), if it is on reserve or if it is being reclassified.

Joyner is continuously updating and reclassifying material. Smith said that Dewey books which are checked out and returned to the library become candidates for the on-line system, "so instead of choosing something that might have been sitting on the shelf for 10 years without being checked out, we are actually reclassifying circulating material."

When searching for materials, students should go to the on-line catalog first. Everything that has been cataloged in Joyner since 1975 will be in the on-line system as well as the materials that have been reclassified. If for any reason the materials cannot be found with LS/2000, then the student should resort to the card catalog.

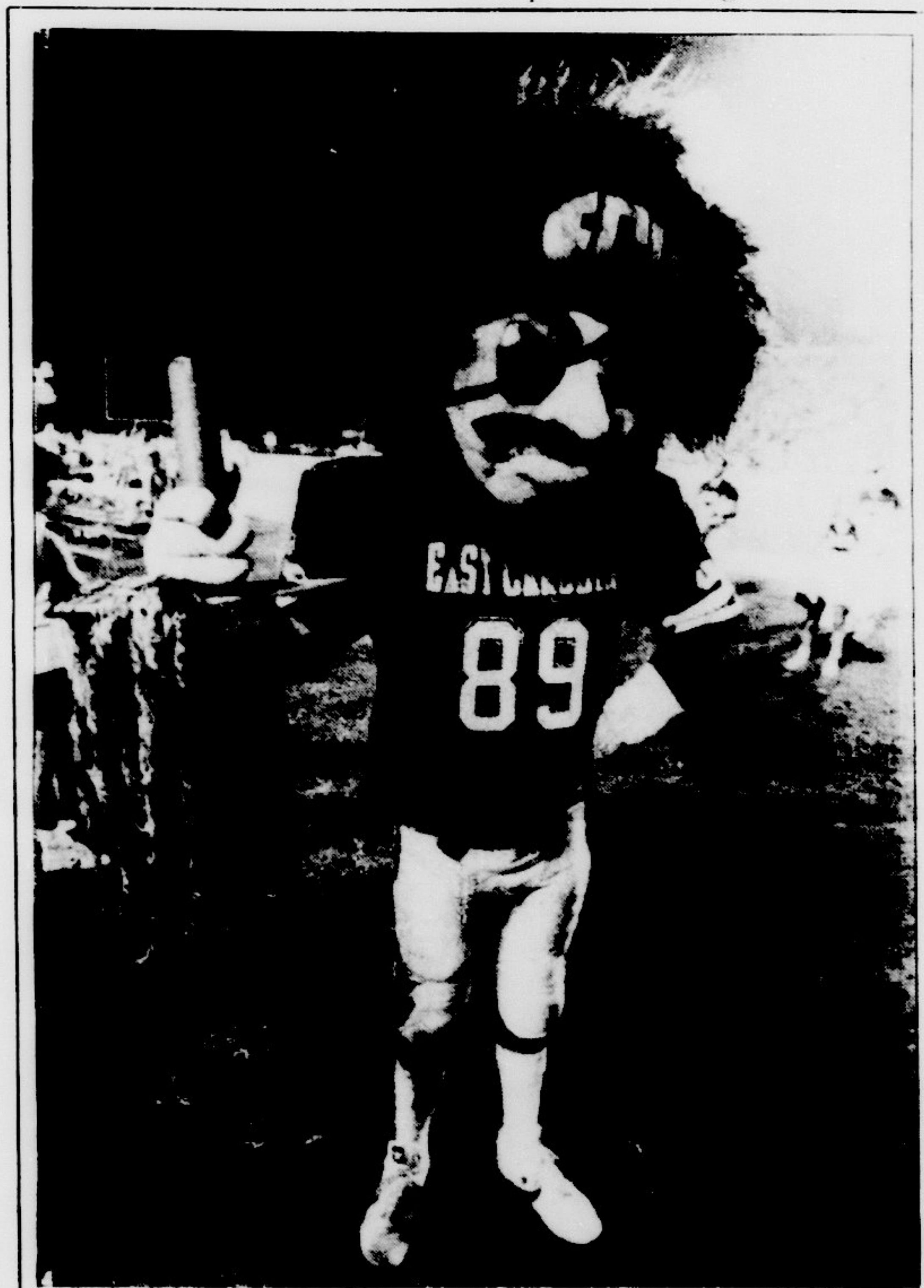
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"Another of its capabilities is advanced searching, which is a two-letter code that is much more proficient." The advanced searching is a command driven rather than a menu driven system.

Printers are attached to the units located near staff stations. So it is possible for a student to receive a print out of their information when using one of those particular terminals. Miller said that Joyner plans to have printers for every two terminals in the future.

The system has not been without its problems. Miller said that

See LIBRARY, page 3



ECU's mascot, Peedie the Pirate waits on the sidelines at Friday's game against Bowling Green (Photo by J.D. Whitmire - Photolab)

Residence Hall Association has new name and new officers for 1989-90

By ROBERT NORMAN
Staff Writer

Enthusiasm and excitement are high within the Residence Hall Association this year.

The executive officers were elected last spring and all of the secretary and treasurer positions in the residence halls have been filled. The Student Government Association legislative positions have been filled in the halls as well.

RHA President Fred Rector said, "Anyone can get involved in the RHA. Just call the main office or your house council president." Elections for House Council will be held Tuesday.

The RHA is the name replacing last year's Student Residence Association. This was done to get more in line with standards set by the National Association of College and University Residence Halls.

The RHA is in charge of programming and student life on campus. "We want to make ECU a better place to live and to make [the students'] ties to the university stronger," Rector said. "We can achieve this through student involvement."

Various programs sponsored by the RHA on campus include

refrigerator and microwave rentals, the game room in Aycock and a \$25 loan service. Next week all residents will receive complimentary phone zones (erasable memo boards) and desk pads from RHA and various local businesses.

On Oct. 5 the Celebrity Cookout will be held on Tyler Beach from 4:30 until 7:30 that afternoon. The cookout will feature Chancellor Richard Fakin, Dr. Alred Matthews, vice chancellor of student life, SGA President Tripp Roakes and various department heads.

Rector is enthusiastic about the upcoming year. "We've made a lot of changes recently and these changes should stimulate growth," he said. "We have more money than ever before and having our office in Mendenhall will keep us in touch with other student organizations."

"Through high visibility, good

programming and involvement with other student organizations we should have a very good year."

One of the changes is the increased importance of the RHA card. This card will be necessary to participate in certain organized activities. "The RHA card will mean something; it will be a vital tool to get into various organizations and events," Rector said.

This year, several topics will be examined in depth. The problems with Halloween, increased programming and ways to get more involved with other student organizations will top the agenda at the first meeting.

Rector adds that if anyone wants to get involved in the RHA they should contact Angelia Walker at 224 Mendenhall Student Center or call 757-4709. Cards are still available through the main office or from residence hall offices.

Students receive scholarships

Brody scholars recognized

ECU News Bureau

Five students entering the Class of 1993 at the ECU School of Medicine have been selected to receive scholarships and fellowships awarded through the Brody Scholars Program.

Established in 1983 by the Brody family of Kinston and Greenville, the program annually provides merit awards for students who demonstrate outstanding academic performance and leadership skills.

The program's largest award, a \$7,500-per-year scholarship, is presented to the student chosen as a Brody scholar. The recipient is selected based on high academic achievement, demonstrated leadership potential and the results of a personal interview.

Thaddeus Clifton West III, a LaGrange native, has been named the Class of 1993 Brody Scholar. A graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, he

is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Thaddeus Clifton West Jr. of LaGrange.

Prior to entering the ECU School of Medicine, West was a student at the UNC School of Dentistry in Chapel Hill.

Four fellowships, each carrying annual awards of \$2,000 over the next four years, are also awarded to students with exemplary academic records.

This year's Brody Fellows are William Joseph Eastman Jr. of Washington, Elizabeth Louise Tripp of Murfreesboro, Candace Shepherd Rowland of Kinston and James David Wiggins of Grifton.

Co-op offers job experience

By LEONA MASON
Special to The East Carolinian

It's the usual Catch-22: how does a student get job experience when employers want workers who already have the experience?

ECU's cooperative education program helped approximately 1,600 students overcome this dilemma and allowed them to earn a total of \$3.25 million last year, according to William Barrett, the program's coordinator.

By working with such employees as Walt Disney World, Burroughs Wellcome Co., Northern Telecom and the Federal Government, Co-op is able to

provide students with the opportunity to get career experience before graduation.

The process is simple. Interested students first need to attend a short seminar which outlines the program and answers questions. Students are then asked to complete an application and to begin preparing a resume. Finally students make appointments with the coordinators who specialize in their major and discuss interests and job possibilities.

Co-op differs from temporary employment agencies in that students learn as they go. "Rather than just dropping off their resume and waiting for a job assign-

ment, students are taught how to search for jobs, how to identify jobs which meet their needs," Barrett said.

The Co-op program is traditionally a semester on/semester off program where students worked one semester and go to school the other. Such alternating assignments have the advantage of being able to offer the students higher salaries, more responsibility and the possibility of a job offer after graduating, Barrett said.

However, students may also choose to "parallel," where they work while going to school. Because of the limited job opportu-

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On Sept. 7, 8 and 9, nineteen teams gathered on two sand covered volleyball courts on College Hill to donate their bodies to help find a cure for paralysis.

The event, sponsored by U.S. Fidelity & Guaranty Co., was Intra-mural and Recreational Services's Beach Blast Charity Volleyball Tournament for the USF&G National Collegiate Drive to Cure Paralysis.

The drive is a nationwide, college-campus-based fundraising event designed to fund research and clinical work toward the recovery of paralysis victims. ECU

joins over 200 other universities and colleges that have pledged support for the program.

According to Mary Malone, coordinator for intramural sports and chairperson for the event, this tournament was a test of sorts. "We decided not to go out and do pledges, based on points scored, or however many minutes you've played... we felt like we wanted to see how much interest we had first," Malone said.

An additional volleyball tournament will be held Oct. 18, 19 and 22 with registration on Oct. 16.

"Right now we've generated about \$200 [the \$10 registration fee per team]. We're hoping between the two tournaments to

make between a \$500 to \$600 donation," Malone said. USF&G has vowed to match every dollar raised through the organization, according to a press release.

Catch the final scores in the sports section!

Boh Hatter, a USF&G spokesman, said "We felt we should do more than just make a corporate donation. By sponsoring this drive we were able to raise much more money than would have otherwise been possible."

Every single day, more than thirty Americans suffer spinal cord injuries," according to drive statistics. The statistics also stated

that the average age of paralysis victims is 19, and that over 500,000 persons are paralyzed in the U.S.

Much of the research and development that the drive funds is done at The Miami Project to Cure Paralysis. Miami Project scientists are researching methods of cloning and regenerating damaged spinal cord nerve tissue.

Doctors at the project are using biofeedback machines to help strengthen atrophied muscles and develop new pathways for messages from the brain to those muscles in paralysis victims. In its four years of existence, the Miami Project has successfully treated over 2,000 patients.

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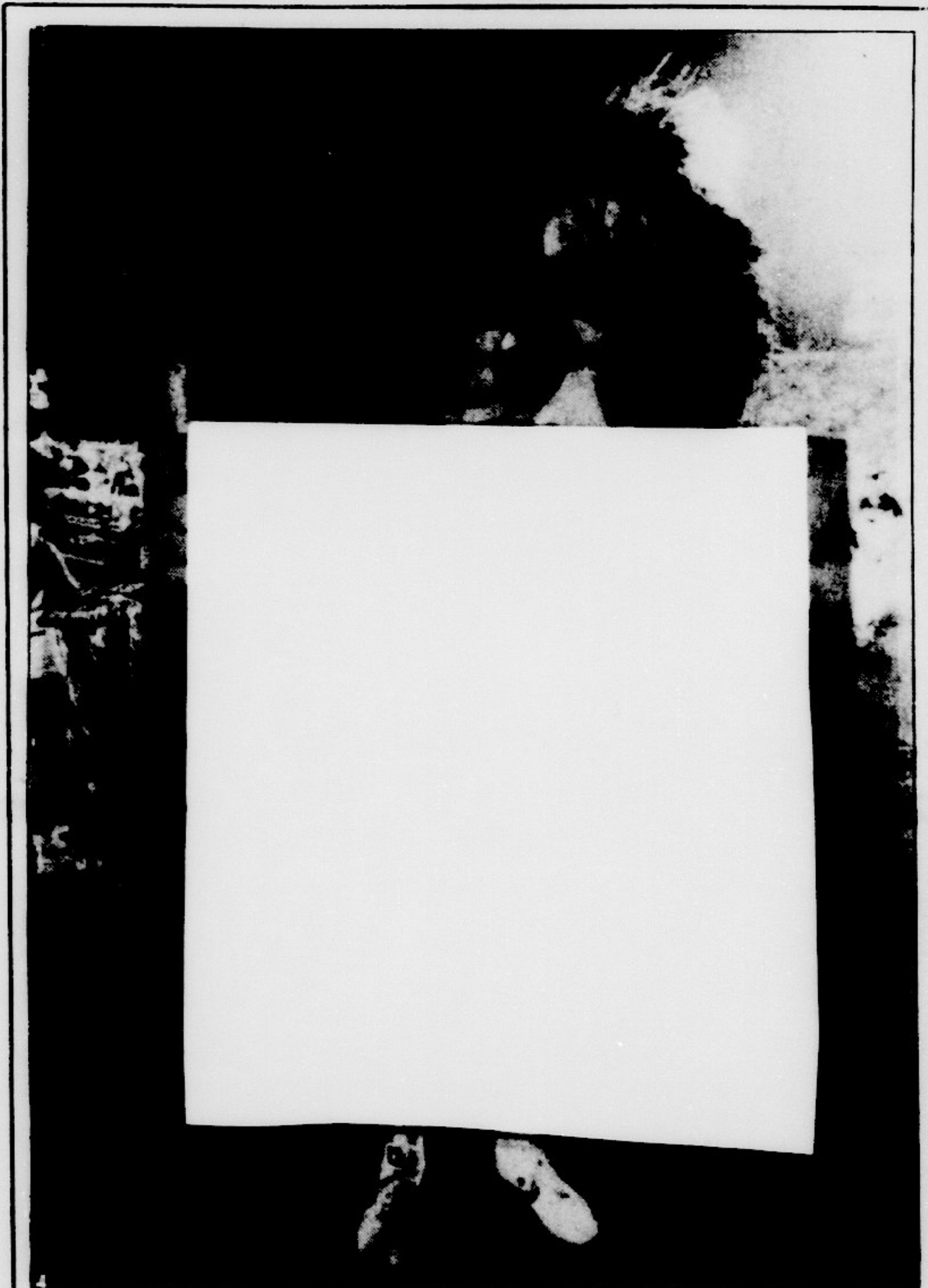
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Boat reported missing



disruptive behavior in the Fifth Street and Reade Street lot.
0300 Report of indecent exposure around Fletcher Residence Hall.

September 8
1310 Subject reported an accident south of Memorial Gymnasium involving himself and a vehicle.

1420 Report of a suspicious white male at the end of Rotary Street, behind a tree.

September 9
0214 Officers responded to report of suspicious male in Cotton Residence Hall area.

September 10
0024 Officer issued a state citation for fictitious ID to a student.

0340 Report of suspicious males at the boats by the greenhouse. Discovery of missing boat.

The Crime Column is taken weekly from the official logs at ECU Public Safety.

September 6
1700 Report of injured student in Memorial Gymnasium. Subject reported to Student Health.

September 7
0020 Report of hit and run involving a bicycle at Jones Residence Hall.

0802 Legal papers served and arrest made for failure to appear in court.

1903 Report of a fight between two females at Mendenhall Student Center.

2254 Arrest of two males subjects made for intoxicated and

Volleyball

Continued from page 1

the people that are paralyzed in this country are young people, people that are 18-25," Malone said.

"In a way we're helping out a cause, but we're also helping out people that could be your best friend that went swimming two nights ago and didn't dive in right. I think everyone knows at least one person like that," Malone added.

"Other causes, like Easter Seals, March of Dimes and Cystic Fibrosis, are just so well advertised that their names generate income. This a group that is starting from scratch," Malone said.



A taste of the beach - for a cause. The USF&G-sponsored volleyball tournament on College Hill last weekend helped raise the funds to find a cure for paralysis. (Photo by J.D. Whitmore - Photolab)



Friday's game against Bowling Green brought over 33,000 Pirate fans out to Ficklen stadium, among them WDLX's Jack Boston. (Photo by Angela Pridgen - Photolab)

Business school names new dean for academics

ECU News Bureau

Dr. L.H. Zincone Jr., a business professor at ECU, has been named associate dean for academic programs in the ECU School of Business.

Zincone was formerly chairperson of the Department of Decision Sciences and director of the Bureau of Business Research. His appointment to the new position was made by Dr. Ernest B. Uhr, the School of Business dean.

A 23-year veteran of the School of Business faculty, Zincone said he was looking forward to the decade of the nineties and to the continued growth and development of the School of Business.

"This new assignment will give me an opportunity to focus my attention on the internal work-

ings of the school," he said.

Zincone joined the ECU faculty in 1966 after completing his PhD in economics at the University of Virginia. He has promoted stronger relations between the School of Business and the business community. He directed the Bureau of Business for the past five years and he co-founded the Entrepreneurial Development Council of Eastern North Carolina. Both organizations were established to help businesses in the region.

He has also written numerous articles and research papers in fields as varied as business forecasting and environmental concerns. His current research work involves an effort to define the proper flow of water in the Roanoke River to enhance rock-fish spawning.

Co-op

Continued from page 1

nities in Greenville, however, these jobs may not be as well-paying as the alternating ones, Barrett said.

Co-op can also help students find summer employment or unpaid internships where college credit is given. Some paid positions may be used for credit if the student's major allows it. Students should contact their advisors before accepting the job if they want credit.

One popular summer program is the Walt Disney World college program. It provides students with opportunities to work with other students from all over the world in the food, merchandise, attractions, custodial, tickets and transportation areas.

In addition Disney provides low-cost housing, and all participants attend a non-credit course

in Leisure Time Business Management which can be applied to hotel management, communications and business when participants graduate. Representatives from Disney will be on campus Sept. 18 and will conduct interviews on Sept. 19.

One more advantage of Co-op? "We deal with everyone from Fortune 500 companies to Mom-n-Pop shops. We've had people as far north as Maine, as far south as Key West, as far east as Scotland and as far west as Colorado. And we're probably in the top 10 percent of co-ops without engineering across the country," Barrett said.

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Free & Confidential Services & Counseling

Carolina Pregnancy Center

757-0003

111 E. 3rd Street
The Lee Building
Greenville, NC

Hours

M-F 9 am - 5 pm

Buyer's Guide

Accucopy	758-2400
Alpha Phi Omega	758-0306
American Marketing Association	757-6595 or 757-6368
Army ROTC	757-6976
Attic	752-3200
Best Used Tires	830-9579
Boulevard Garb	830-9480
Campus Suites	1-800-365-3615
Carolina Pregnancy Center	757-0003
Carolina Telephone	1-800-682-5670
CJ's	355-3473
Cliff's Seafood	752-3172
Coastal Fitness Center	756-1592
East Carolina Bank	355-8200
ECU Playhouse	757-6390
Elbo	758-4591
Fabricate Too	756-1058
Fosdick's	756-2011
Greenville Graphics	752-0123
Instant Replay	355-5050
ITG Travel	355-5075
J.T. Williams	756-7815
Jiffy Lube	756-2579
Kroger	756-7031
Margaux's Restaurant	752-7566
Marsh's Surf & Sea	355-6680
McBudget	752-9834
Overnite Photo	756-9500
Paynes Jewelers	355-5090
Pitt Community College	355-4200
Putt-Putt	758-1820
Raleigh Women's Health	1-832-0535
Research Info	1-800-351-0222
Sharky's	757-3658
Stadium Cleaners	758-2701
TCBY	757-1057 or 355-6968
Todd's Stereo	756-2293
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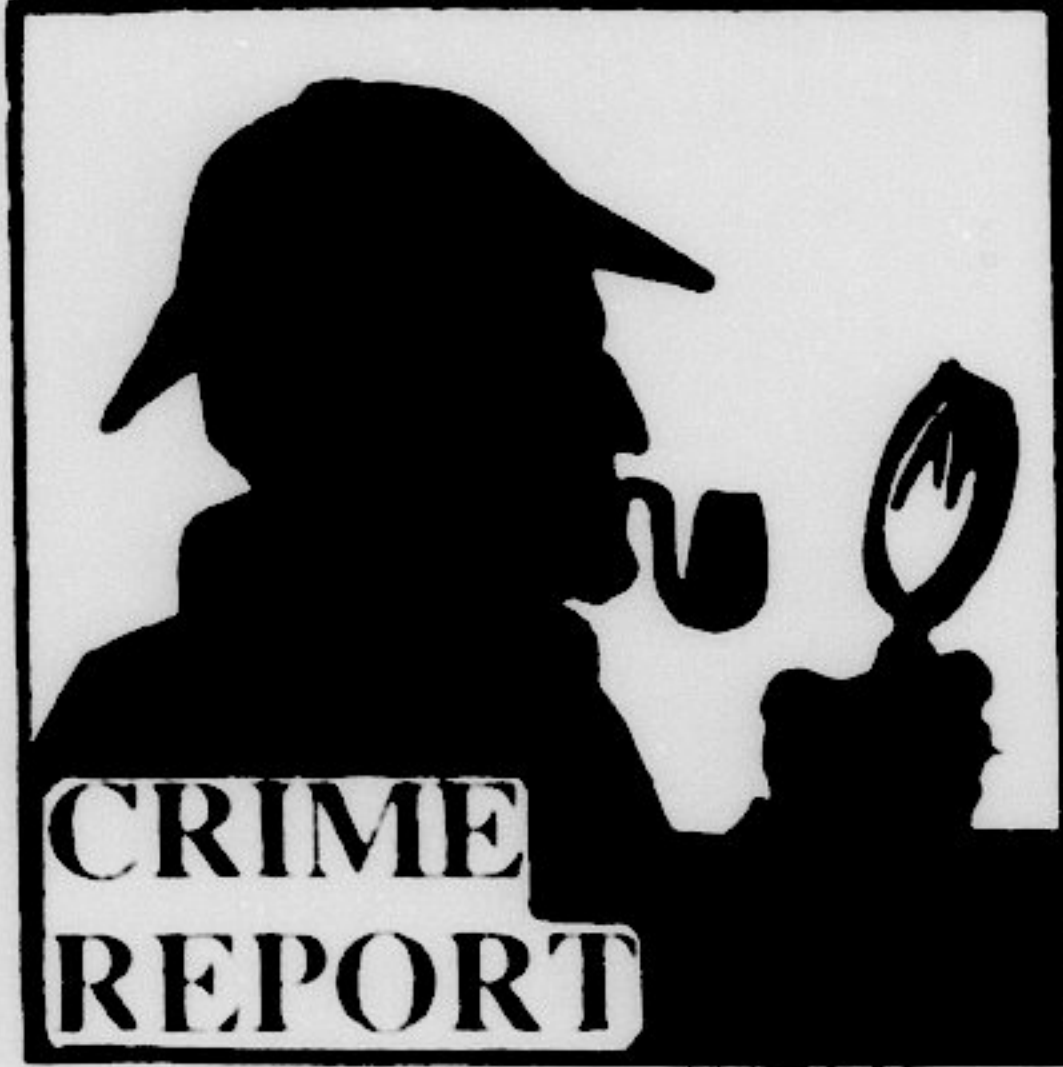
North Carolina 27834
2095 Stantonsburg Road
(919) 752-2122

At East Carolina Inn We Strive to Exceed the Common Courtesies for Each Guest. Our Commitment to You is the Very Best in Quality and Service at an Economical Price.

- Free Continental Breakfast
- Non smoking Rooms Available
- Rooms for 1 - handicapped Citizens
- Special Hospital and Senior Rates
 - Free Local Phone Calls
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Boat reported missing



CRIME REPORT

September 6
1706 Report of injured student in Memorial Gymnasium. Subject reported to Student Health.

September 7
0020 Report of hit and run involving a bicycle at Jones Residence Hall.

0802 Legal papers served and arrest made for failure to appear in court.

1903 Report of a fight between two females at Mendenhall Student Center.

2254 Arrest of two males subjects made for intoxicated and

disruptive behavior in the Fifth Street and Reade Street lot.

0300 Report of indecent exposure around Fletcher Residence Hall.

September 8
1310 Subject reported an accident south of Memorial Gymnasium involving himself and a vehicle.

1420 Report of a suspicious white male at the end of Rotary Street, behind a tree.

September 9
0214 Officers responded to report of suspicious male in Cotton Residence Hall area.

September 10
0024 Officer issued a state citation for fictitious ID to a student.

0340 Report of suspicious males at the boats by the greenhouse. Discovery of missing boat.

The Crime Column is taken weekly from the official logs at ECU Public Safety.

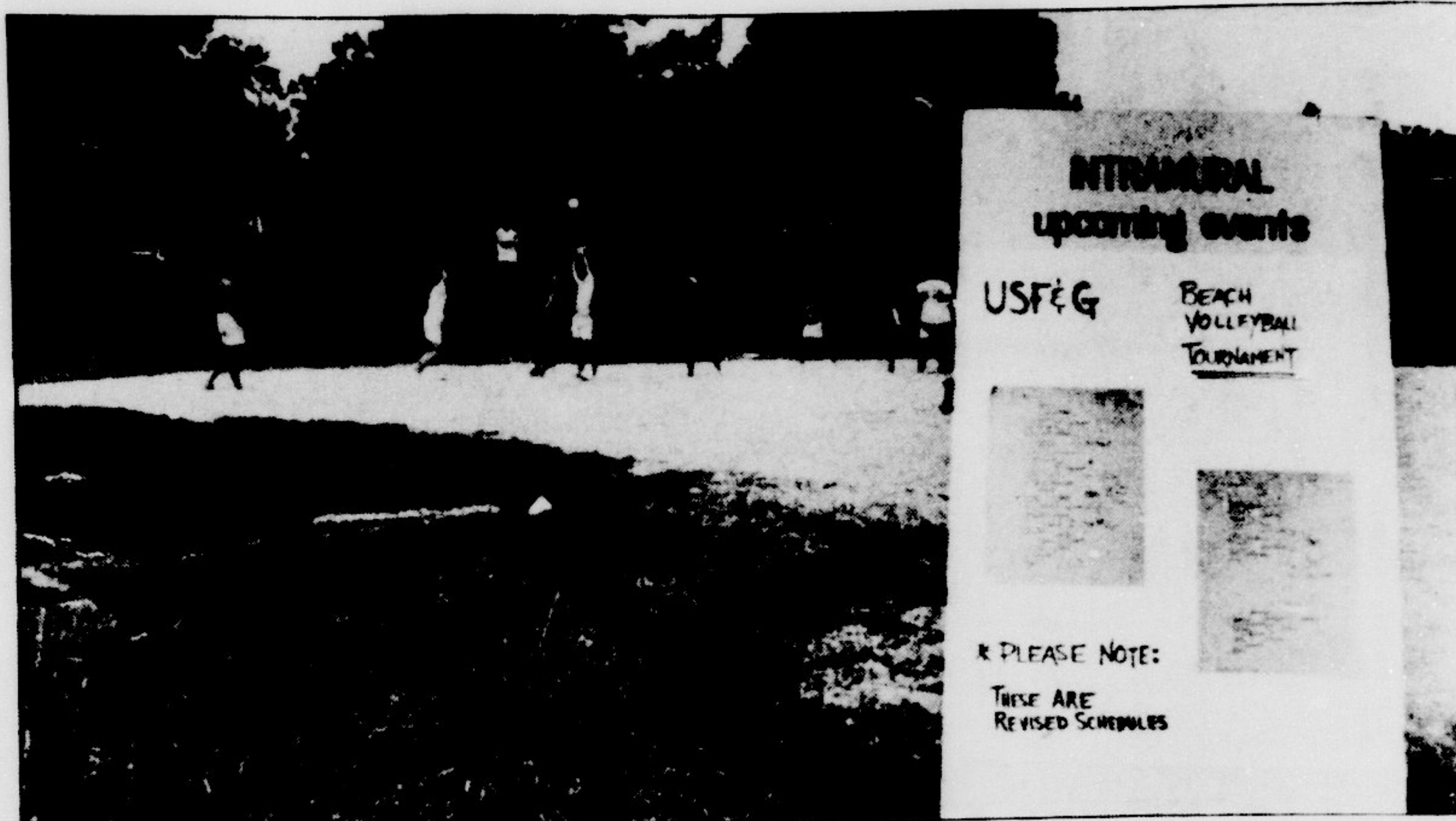
Volleyball

Continued from page 1

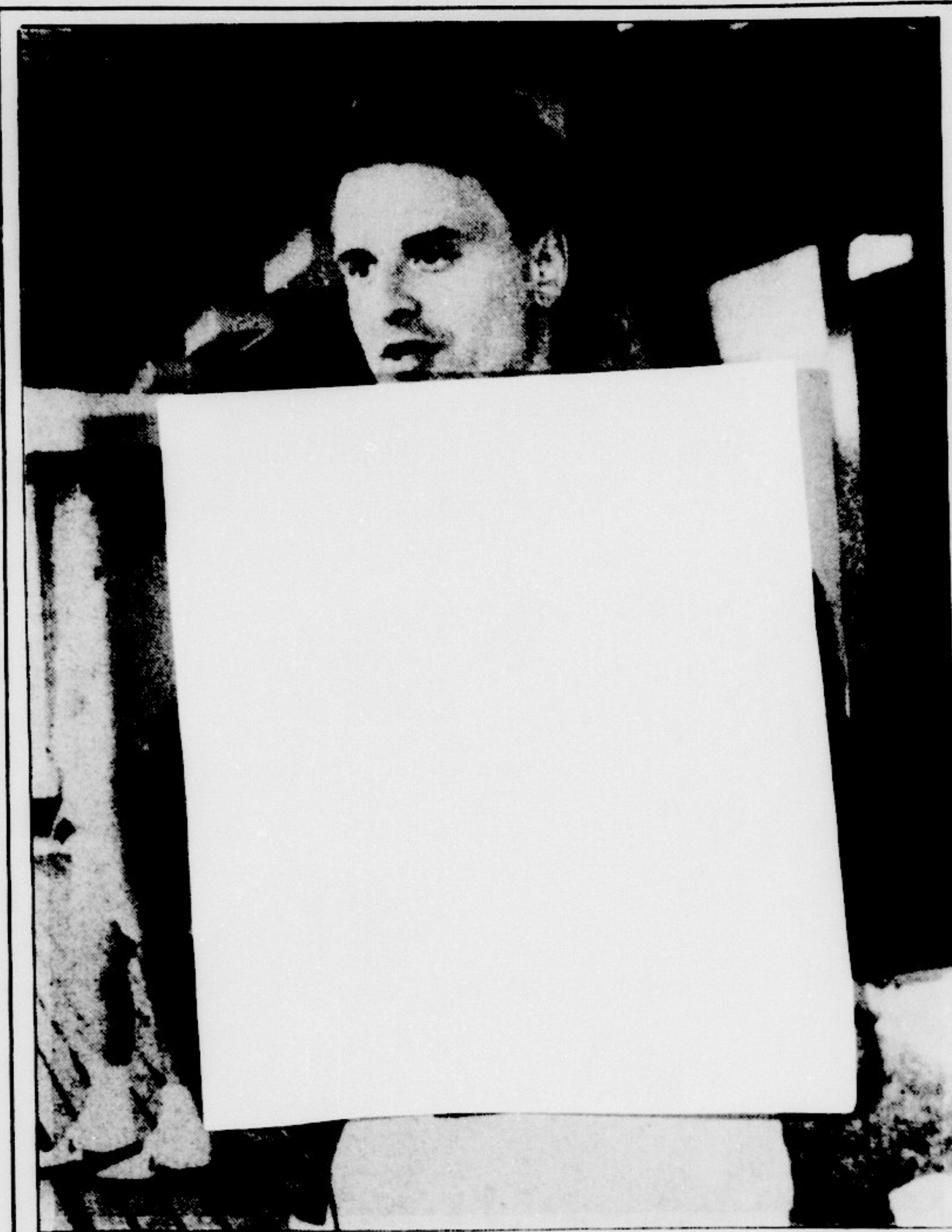
the people that are paralyzed in this country are young people, people that are 18-25," Malone said.

"In a way we're helping out a cause, but we're also helping out people that could be your best friend that went swimming two nights ago and didn't dive in right. I think everyone knows at least one person like that," Malone added.

"Other causes, like Easter Seals, March of Dimes and Cystic Fibrosis, are just so well advertised that their names generate income. This a group that is starting from scratch," Malone said.



A taste of the beach - for a cause. The USF&G-sponsored volleyball tournament on College Hill last weekend helped raise the funds to find a cure for paralysis. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire - Photolab)



Friday's game against Bowling Green brought over 33,000 Pirate fans out to Ficklen stadium, among them WDLX's Jack Boston. (Photo by Angela Pridgen - Photolab)

Business school names new dean for academics

ECU News Bureau

Dr. L.H. Zincone Jr., a business professor at ECU, has been named associate dean for academic programs in the ECU School of Business.

Zincone was formerly chairperson of the Department of Decision Sciences and director of the Bureau of Business Research. His appointment to the new position was made by Dr. Ernest B. Uhr, the School of Business dean.

A 23-year veteran of the School of Business faculty, Zincone said he was looking forward to the decade of the nineties and to the continued growth and development of the School of Business.

"This new assignment will give me an opportunity to focus my attention on the internal work-

ings of the school," he said.

Zincone joined the ECU faculty in 1966 after completing his PhD in economics at the University of Virginia. He has promoted stronger relations between the School of Business and the business community. He directed the Bureau of Business for the past five years and he co-founded the Entrepreneurial Development Council of Eastern North Carolina. Both organizations were established to help businesses in the region.

He has also written numerous articles and research papers in fields as varied as business forecasting and environmental concerns. His current research work involves an effort to define the proper flow of water in the Roanoke River to enhance rockfish spawning.

Co-op

Continued from page 1

nities in Greenville, however, these jobs may not be as well-paying as the alternating ones, Barrett said.

Co-op can also help students find summer employment or unpaid internships where college credit is given. Some paid positions may be used for credit if the student's major allows it. Students should contact their advisors before accepting the job if they want credit.

One popular summer program is the Walt Disney World college program. It provides students with opportunities to work with other students from all over the world in the food, merchandise, attractions, custodial, tickets and transportation areas.

In addition Disney provides low-cost housing, and all participants attend a non-credit course

in Leisure Time Business Management which can be applied to hotel management, communications and business when participants graduate. Representatives from Disney will be on campus Sept. 18 and will conduct interviews on Sept. 19.

One more advantage of Co-op? "We deal with everyone from Fortune 500 companies to Mom-n-Pop shops. We've had people as far north as Maine, as far south as Key West, as far east as Scotland and as far west as Colorado. And we're probably in the top 10 percent of co-ops without engineering across the country," Barrett said.

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Buyer's Guide

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Alpha Phi Omega	758-0306
American Marketing Association	757-6595 or 757-6368
Army ROTC	757-6976
Attic	752-3200
Best Used Tires	830-9579
Boulevard Garb	830-9480
Campus Suites	1-800-365-3615
Carolina Pregnancy Center	757-0003
Carolina Telephone	1-800-682-5670
CJ's	355-3473
Cliff's Seafood	752-3172
Coastal Fitness Center	756-1592
East Carolina Bank	355-8200
ECU Playhouse	757-6390
Elbo	758-4591
Fabricate Too	756-1058
Fosdick's	756-2011
Greenville Graphics	752-0123
Instant Replay	355-5050
ITG Travel	355-5075
J.T. Williams	756-7815
Jiffy Lube	756-2579
Kroger	756-7031
Margaux's Restaurant	752-7566
Marsh's Surf & Sea	355-6680
McBudget	752-9834
Overnite Photo	756-9500
Paynes Jewelers	355-5090
Pitt Community College	355-4200
Putt-Putt	758-1820
Raleigh Women's Health	1-832-0535
Research Info	1-800-351-0222
Sharky's	757-3658
Stadium Cleaners	758-2701
TCBY	757-1057 or 355-6968
Todd's Stereo	756-2293
Tom Tog's	830-0174
Total Eclipse	355-3531
Triangle Women's Health	1-800-433-2930
UBE	758-2616
Wachovia	757-7251

The East Carolinian...

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Library
Continued from page 1

Library

Continued from page 1

there were some areas dealing with subject retrieval that did not perform as they should. The material for the subject headings had to be re-indexed and the retrieval aspect is now working correctly.

Future plans for the LS/2000 system include a dial access feature for those who have modems. With this feature, they will be able to call directly into the system. Joyner plans to add dial access sometime this semester.

For now the staff at Joyner Library wants students to be aware of the user-friendly LS/2000 system, and to realize that it does not have to be a difficult task to come into the library and locate materials.



THE FACTS OF LIFE

Myth

Rape is a crime of passion.

Rape is a terrible thing, but it only happens to women who ask for it.

Most rapes occur as a "spur of the moment" act in a dark alley by a stranger.

Most rapists only rape once.

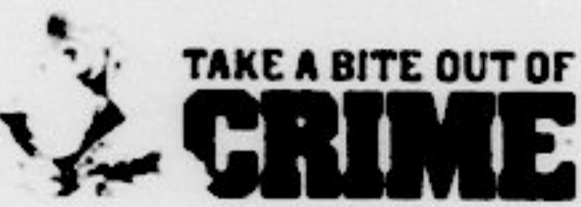
Fact

Rape is an act of violence, not sexual passion. It is an attempt to hurt and humiliate, using sex as the weapon.

No one asks to be a victim of violence. It can happen to anyone—children, grandmothers, students, working women, mothers, wives, the rich and poor. Rapists tend to prey on women who look vulnerable, easily intimidated, or seem to be daydreaming.

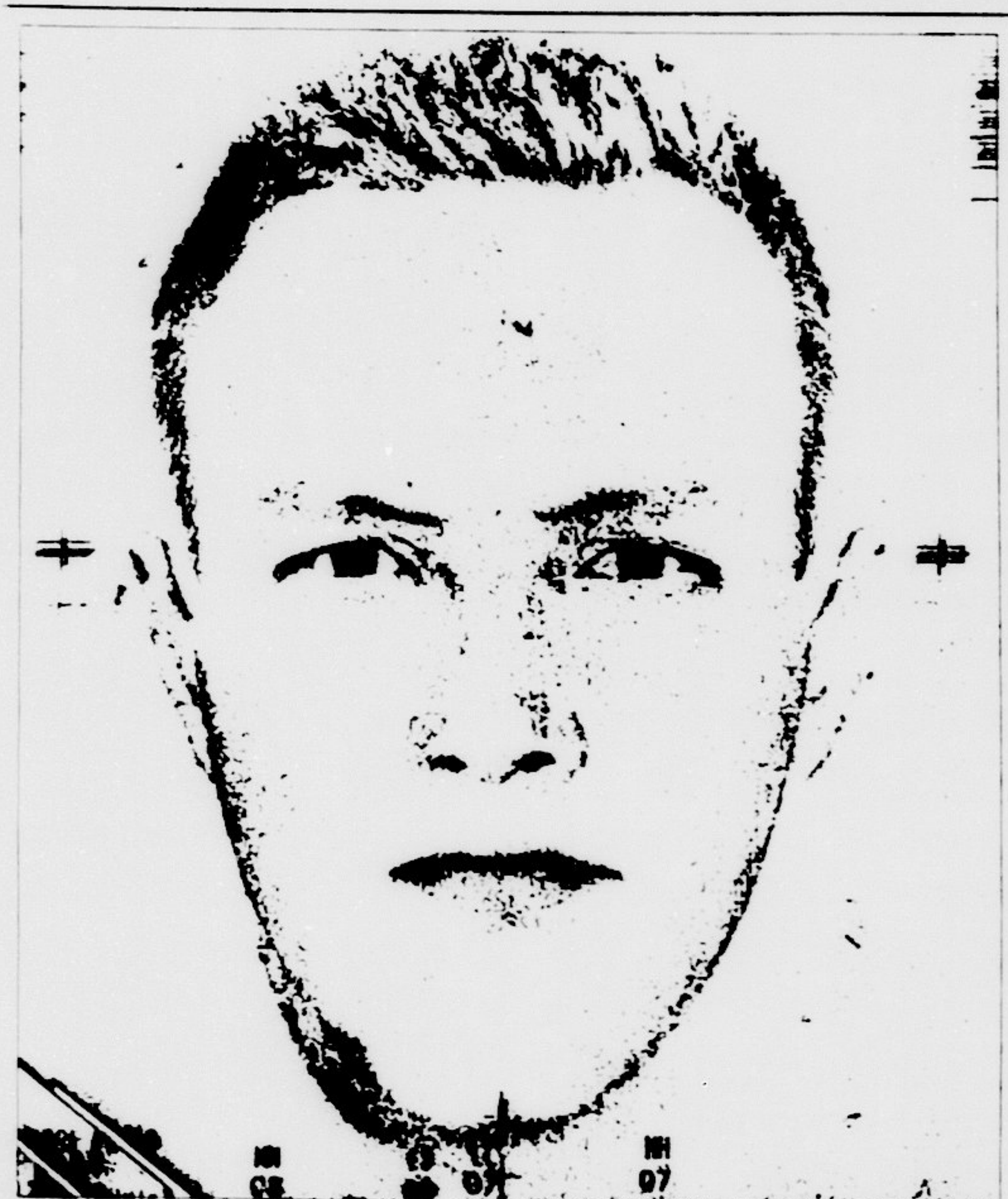
Rape often occurs in one's home—be it apartment, house or dormitory. Very often the rapist is known by the victim in some way and the rape is carefully planned.

Most rapists rape again, and again, and again—until caught.

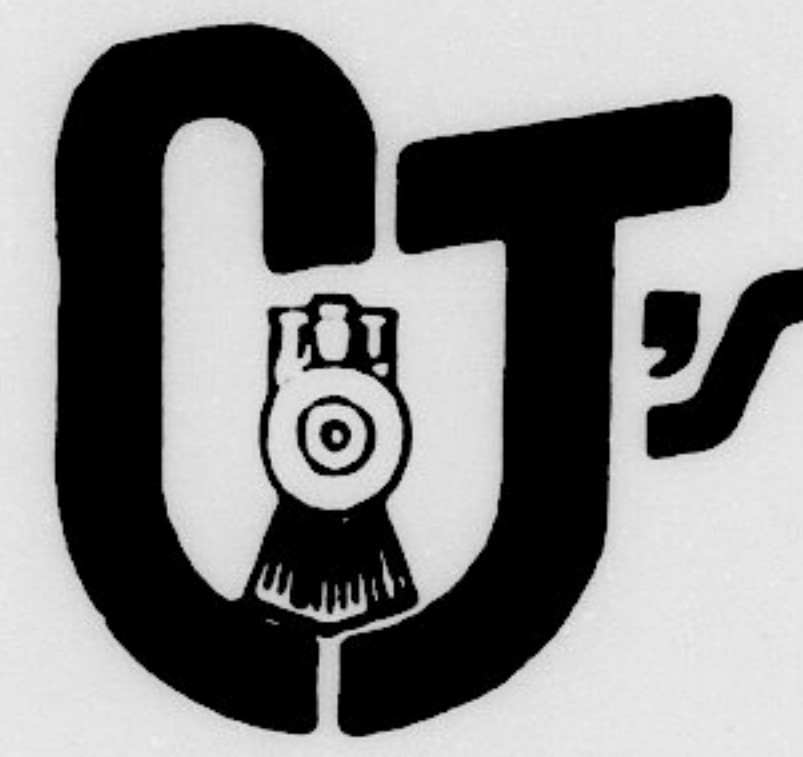


MasterCard

For more information, contact Lt. Kieth Knox, Crime Prevention officer, ECU Public Safety, 757-6787



This sketch by a composite specialist is of a suspect who allegedly robbed a pizza delivery man at knifepoint on Aug. 31, 1989. The robbery occurred on campus, south of Slay Hall, at 12:48 a.m. The suspect is 19-20 years old, about 5-feet-9 inches tall, and of medium build. Anyone with information about this suspect, please contact Lt. Rhonda Gurley at E.C.U. Police Department at 757-6150 or ECU Crimebusters at 757-6266.



Wednesday Nite Mexican Nite

\$1.75 for Mexican Beer
\$2.95 Nachos
\$3.95 Nacho Supreme

Thursday Nite ALL YOU CAN EAT PORK RIBS

\$9.95 per plate
including Cole Slaw & French Fries

Med School welcomes nutrition specialist to staff

ECU News Bureau

A high-risk pediatric nutritionist, Jody Mary Dennis, has joined the ECU School of Medicine to work with children in seven eastern counties who have serious nutrition or feeding problems.

The new position, one of only two of its kind in the state, is associated with the medical school's Department of Pediatrics and its Developmental Evaluation Clinic, where Dennis' office is located. The position is funded by the Developmental Disabilities Council of North Carolina.

Dennis will be working with public and private health professionals, health departments, school systems and day care and child development centers in Pitt, Bertie, Beaufort, Greene, Martin, Wayne and Hyde counties. She provides clinical care, technical assistance and evaluation, consultation, educational and liaison services.

Dennis said typical patients have some form of chronic illness, developmental disability and/or physical handicap which limits their ability to receive adequate nutrition. They range in age from infancy to 21, and include premature infants who need to gain weight.

A native of Springfield, Mass., Dennis earned her undergraduate degree at Cornell University and her master's in public health nutrition at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. She recently completed a fellowship in nutrition and developmental disabilities with the university-affiliated program at the University of Tennessee campus in Memphis. She can be reached at the Developmental Evaluation Clinic by calling 757-4480.

It was worth the wait.
Come see Greenville's newest answer to Student Housing this week! Representatives will be on hand every afternoon from 1:00 to 5:00 pm for tours.

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FOR THE PUBLIC RELATIONS & PUBLICITY COMMITTEE & THE VISUAL ARTS COMMITTEE.

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Application Deadline - Tuesday, September 19

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For further information, call 738-0444 (toll free number: 1-800-532-5384) Between 9 am and 5 pm weekdays. General anesthesia available.
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Time: 3:30 pm

Place: Room 1032 GCB

Program: Mark Rosenberg

"Creative Advertising and Promotional Strategies"

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All Members are Encouraged to Attend
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September 12, 1989

OPINION

Page 4

It's time to get our priorities straight

In a day and age when universities go all out to recruit better students and winning athletes, where is the effort to recruit and maintain the best capable educators?

Today's professor is expected to be a great teacher, an important member on the faculty senate, and also a published researcher. All these areas of expertise are asked of one person and the rewards of raises and tenure rely on it.

Professors should not be distracted in their teaching by whether or not there are enough hours in the day to do the appropriate amount of research or be an active member of the faculty senate. There should be more room for choice on the professors' part as to whether they will be as effective in the classroom while participating in a big research project.

Research institutions are nice-sounding places, but ECU should be even more concerned with gaining the best faculty possible and keeping that faculty's attention in the classroom. It's a benefit to the image of the institution, but a hazard to the student when a professor spends

less time on class preparation and more time in the lab or writing a book. Not every professor is cut out for research, just as every student isn't ready to take on extra activities or a job in addition to a full-time course load.

Educators need to be evaluated on their teaching and whatever extra service they can offer, whether that be research or involvement on committees; but a particular quota of research should not be a matter of great importance.

While there has been a nationwide recognition that quality teachers are hard to find and even more difficult to keep from the rest of the job market, universities are putting more pressure on their educators. It's likely that many professors get fed up with the system and return to the rest of the world to make even more money.

It's unlikely that a well-recruited coach being paid a large salary would be asked to do much more than produce a winning team. Why should it be any different in terms of academics?



Sexism is rampant in the comics

To the editor:
Just a quick note to comment on you a job well done. Sept. 7th's comic page was exceptional. Hardly ever before has a university seen such a marvelous display of sexism. It was quite amazing that Elliot was able to find a few brain cells left to create a dialogue in his strip "Gambda Gambda Hey" that would cause every woman on campus to cringe. The vocabulary was so extensive that I was forced to look up a few words.

"Chick" — sexist term used by ignoramuses who were raised in the early 1920's. "Chief" — an elevated term to make an otherwise inferior and weak individual appear better in his own eyes. OH YES. Thank you also for delivering a message that illustrates the pathetically infinitesimal respect that some males obviously have towards the women on this campus. To compare sex with self-service is chauvinistic and degrading. You don't see any women comics ridiculing men's "hoses." Why don't you just leave the "pumping" to Hans and Frans. For some odd reason, I was brought up to respect the intimacy of relationships between men and women. Evidently, I was taught the wrong lesson. Today's lesson is how to be a Sexist Pig.

This is not just a statement against Elliot, but against the entire comic page. "El Espectro" (with his bountiful cohort La Voluptua) prove that brains and personality amount to nothing in this society. The artist/author of "Know What I Think?" definitely has a bad case of Penis Envy.

Reid, you certainly took the cake in Thursday's issue. You managed to incorporate sexism and racism into four short frames. Kill your wife and Stereotype Africans as cannibals. A great lesson learned.

Ne'er on this page will we ever see another Gary Trudeau or Berke Breathed. The potential may be there, but as long as artists will not take responsibility for their positions, they will be unable to persevere and triumph over the masses. Sure this is elevated — but it's true. No intelligent person wants to read this trash. So TRASH IT!

Traci M. Treat
Graduate Student
English

committed against women not more than two blocks from where I live.

I was a rape victim as a college student. The emotional scars I suffer from that experience will never be erased. I will never feel completely secure in my own home because that is where it occurred. But I refuse to be "scared at every turn," as the editor of The East Carolinian suggests.

I find it disturbing that the myth that "carefree" women are the ones who get raped is being promoted by a woman. This common view implies that it is our fault when we are raped. The other extreme of the editor's opinion, that women should "be scared at every turn" and suffer "the emotional consequences of feeling violated before the rape ever occurs" is absurd, and I hope that it is simply unfortunate wording on her part. Women must be cautious, aware, alert, and prepared but must not let this threat take over and control their lives. To deny oneself a normal, active life because of the threat of rape is to allow the rapist to win.

Laura Davis
Lecturer

Oppression

To the editor:
With all of the concerns facing college students on a global level — environmental destruction, hunger, homelessness, racism, political upheaval — it is hard to get enough perspective on the problems to even begin to address solutions.

It becomes even more difficult for an individual to look at these problems when her/his personal safety and security are

threatened. The series of rapes and attempted rapes in Greenville over the past couple of months are symptomatic of rising incidences of violence upon and threats to the status of women, minorities, and homosexuals in our society. All of these groups are facing reversals in the steps toward equality that we have made over the past 25 years — women's inability to feel safe in our neighborhoods and in our homes simply reflects the growing tide of oppression.

As a white, fairly heterosexual woman, I can speak only from my own perspective. And I feel oppressed. Oppressed by the fact that I'm afraid to go out to put my garbage in the dumpster after dark. Oppressed by the fact that when I come home and my roommate isn't there, I feel compelled to walk through the apartment, hammer in hand, checking inside the closets and behind the shower curtain. Oppressed by the choice of sweltering in a closed up house (I have no central air) or jerking awake at every bump and creak and noise on the street because I have my windows open. Oppressed by the fact that every man I encounter — whether I know him or not — is suspect.

I also feel oppressed by mainstream society's reversal in its

treatment of women as persons deserving of respect — a treatment that was hard won. In the media, elected officials and heads of committees, once called "congressmembers," "councilpersons," and "chairpersons" or "chairs" reverted to division by sex — "congresswomen," "councilmen" — and, finally, to "chairmen," "congressmen," and "councilmen" used generically, even when the group is made up of members of both sex. Spokespersons, police officers, fire-fighters, and sales representatives are once again spokespersons, policemen, firemen, and salesmen.

Advertisements have also reverted to sexual stereotypes to sell products — women are back in the kitchen while men are out mowing the lawn. Women buy cars because they look good; men check out the mechanics. At least they recognize that women do buy cars. But these stereotypes oppress me.

And the term "girls" in last Tuesday's masthead editorial? Female college students who are old enough to consider buying a gun to stop a rapist are not girls — they are women. Would you call a 20-year old male a "boy"?

I feel oppressed — and, frankly, terrified — by the fact that I may not have the legal right to choose what happens to my own body. I have no right to force my choices on someone else, and when they force their choices on me, that's oppression.

I am concerned about the ecological crises that face my planet. I sympathize — and even empathize — with the students who were subjected to police brutality in Virginia Beach, with the student fugitives in China, with black South Africans, and with people in Eastern Bloc countries who are trying to create a new society. Unjust treatment of animals, unjust political imprisonment, and drug and alcohol abuse are all issues that affect and concern me greatly.

But it is very hard for me to concentrate my energies in any of these areas when I am afraid for my body and my life and my basic human freedoms.

Kit Kimberly
Graduate Student

FORUM RULES

The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Mail or drop them by our office in the Publications Building.

For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major, classification, address, phone number and the signature of the author(s).

Letters are limited to 300 words or less, double-spaced, typed or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel, and no personal attacks will be permitted.



Spectrum Rules

In addition to the "Campus Forum" section of the newspaper, The East Carolinian features "The Campus Spectrum." This is an opinion column by guest writers from the student body and faculty. The columns printed in "The Campus Spectrum" will contain current topics of concern to the campus, community or nation.

The columns are restricted only with regard to rules of grammar and decency. Persons submitting columns must be willing to accept byline credit for their efforts, as no entries from ghost writers will be published.



News of Rapes

To the editor:
I am glad the fact that rapes are occurring in Greenville is finally being reported. We need facts, not rumors. We should not associate this violent crime with sex and therefore delegate it to taboo news topics.

We must act as a community, not student/non-student, affluent/poor. We are neighbors in this community and must act together with concern for one another's well being. I applaud the individual who posted flyers before the news of these rapes was reported. I want to know when crimes are being

Thousands of East Germans flee to West

PASSAU, West Germany (AP) — Thousands of ecstatic East German refugees poured into West Germany Monday after Hungary defied a Warsaw Pact ally and boldly threw open a door to the West.

"You made it!" yelled one young emigre, hitting the hood of his Wartburg minibus after arriving in the largest mass migration from East Germany since the Berlin Wall went up in 1961. East Germany angrily denounced the exodus and accused Hungary of "smuggling" human beings.

A 40-year-old Leipzig man, who would not give his name, said: "I decided on escaping 27 years ago, and today it worked. It's a feeling that's just tops, just wild." Bavarian border police said more than 2,000 East German refugees — mostly young couples or families with young children — had crossed into the southern state from Austria by mid-morning. The number was climbing rapidly.

Hungary opened its border to the West at midnight to the East Germans, allowing the mass exodus despite efforts by die-hard

Communists in East Berlin to dissuade Hungary's reform-minded leaders. Hungarian radio compared the East Germans' noisy departure by car, bus and train to a New Year's Eve celebration "with horns blaring and people shouting."

Austria said 5,000 refugees had crossed into its territory by mid-morning. West Germany's ZDF television network said the total number expected to reach the West in the current exodus should be "well over 10,000."

Thousands of East Germans

had flooded into Hungary on tourist visas after it tore down its border fence with Austria in May. By mid-August, refugee camps were going up around Budapest.

East Germany accused Hungary of interfering in its internal affairs by allowing the mass flight and becoming the first East bloc government to help citizens of an ally freely leave their homeland. The state-run news agency ADN said Hungary, under the guise of humanitarianism, "has engaged in the organized smuggling of human beings."

But while Hungary risked worsened relations with an East bloc ally, it could develop closer and potentially lucrative ties with Common Market member West Germany. West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, whose country offers East Germans automatic citizenship and help getting settled, hailed Hungary's move as representative of "its humane policies."

An estimated 60,000 East Germans were in Hungary on Sunday and the Hungarian foreign minister, Gyula Horn, suggested that many more than the

6,500 formally registered as wanting to leave might cross into Austria. Even as the first convoys of refugees made their way into Austria, new East German arrivals were reported at several refugee camps in Hungary.

In Bavaria, the refugees lined up to register with charities and border authorities. As parents stretched, filled out forms or cupped hands around containers of coffee handed out by volunteers, children lined up in the morning mist for teddy bears, picture books and other donated playthings.

New loan regulations may delay student funds.

(CPS) — New, hastily imposed federal rules have pitched many campus financial aid offices into a crisis in recent weeks, dramatically slowing the process of delivering Stafford Loans to students, financial aid directors around the country say.

The crisis could keep some students from getting their loans until after their tuition deadlines have passed, the directors add.

"Students aren't liking it well," said Greeley Myers, aid director at New Mexico State University (NMSU).

The rules, designed to try to minimize the student loan default rate, require campuses to counsel students taking out their first Stafford Loan about how to repay the loan.

"Some (students) have already been through this with their

lender," Myers noted. "Here's one more round of bureaucratic paperwork."

"I already pretty much knew all that they told me," affirmed Daryl Fambrough, a NMSU freshman, after a counseling session.

Aid directors like Myers say they simply didn't have time to implement the rules efficiently. The announcement that the rule would be in place for this semester

— instead of next spring or fall, as most assumed — was published in the Federal Register Aug. 24, leaving aid officials scrambling to find time and staffing to counsel students just as students began returning to school.

"I'm finding it overwhelming and depressing, especially when I think of having to do this every semester," said Baylor University's David Bond.

"There was no way to plan ahead," complained Kenneth Cook, aid director at the University of Wisconsin in Oshkosh.

Anticipated bottlenecks — where borrowers are stuck without money to pay for food, books and tuition until they get their loan, which they can't do until they're properly counseled — haven't appeared, at least not yet.

"There could be some delays (in paying tuition), but the university will take a pretty lenient posture," promised Lenthon Clark, aid director at the University of Arkansas.

Most schools have resorted to offering group sessions several times a day, using a video to warn students of their repayment obligations and the consequences of defaulting. Though using a video has eased some staffing burdens, aid officers had to identify who was taking out a Stafford Loan for the first time, a task that called for combing through records by hand.

"This whole process is slow-

ing down our personnel from giving other students help," Baylor's Bond charged.

Arkansas officials didn't even try to tag beginning borrowers.

"It's almost impossible to identify new borrowers, so we're making everyone (who takes out a Stafford Loan) go through it," Clark said.

The counseling dictum is part of a multi-pronged attack, first unveiled June 1, aimed at punishing schools that do a bad job of collecting loans. Under the Stafford, or "guaranteed," loan program, students actually borrow money from banks, but the government promises to pay the banks if the students fail to repay their loans.

As the default rate has grown, the government has taken enormous losses. This year alone, it will pay banks \$1.8 billion to cover bad student loans, or about 37 cents for every dollar Congress appropriated for student aid.

See LOANS, page 8

Congress deals with debt in the fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — As a steamy summer ends, the Democratic-controlled 101st Congress is turning from its earlier preoccupation with scandal to face the reality that the demands before it far exceed the ability to pay for them.

As Congress steps up the pace after its summer recess, the calls

upon it seem endless. Poland's newly installed non-communist government wants American cash to bring quick change to a crippled economy and build its strength for the future.

Billions are needed for the war on drugs; billions are needed for the war on AIDS. President Bush wants billions to spur the devel-

opment of new American technology, not to mention finding a way to send a space expedition to Mars.

Billions are demanded to house the homeless. Billions will be required if the nation's aging superstructure of highways and bridges and sewers are to be repaired and replaced. The Pentagon seeks billions for the B-1 stealth

bomber and the Midgetman mobile missile.

Money is demanded for pay raises for federal judges and civil servants and congressmen. The Senate is earmarking a few million to improve its subway system so senators can zip more quickly from their offices to the Senate.

See CONGRESS, page 8

S.G.A. ELECTIONS '89-'90

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FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT: 3 blocks from campus \$165 per month. Utilities included. Call 758-1274 after 5 p.m.

FINAL ROOMMATE WANTED: In a trailer 3 miles from campus. Private room & bath. \$100 a month + 1/2 utilities. Have to see to impress. Very Nice! Call Michele 757-1218.

ROOMMATE WANTED: To share a 2 br apt. at Eastbrook. \$155 per month 1/2 utilities. Nonsmoker preferred. Call and ask for left or leave a message. 758-4667.

STUDENTS NEED A ROOMMATE! Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse at Ocean Oaks fully furnished with laundry facilities and convenient to campus \$225/month & share utilities. Call Liz Sammel at Clark Branch Realty. 355-2000 or 946-8667.

BEDROOM FOR RENT: In a 6 bedroom house \$485/mo. as of Oct. 1. Located on 14th St. next to Campus Hill. Call 757-3027.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: 3 bedroom house, 2 blocks from campus. \$164.00 per month. Very spacious & clean. Must be nonsmoker. Call 758-7784 & leave a message.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Car stereo equipment Alpine Equalizer with crossover unit. 100 watt power amp & subwoofer. Brand new \$100 for the entire set. Will sell separate. Call 355-0316 & leave a message & number.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES: From \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Surpluses, Buyers Guide (D) 805-687-6000 Ext. 5-1166.

FOR SALE: Hi-Fi news waterbed. All accessories included. Headboard with mirror, pocketed coils, waveless mattress, heater \$550 or best offer. Call 758-7784 & leave message.

FOR SALE: Five piece CB-700 drum set in mint condition. Set includes hi-hat and crash/ride cymbals. Priced \$400.00 or best offer. Call 830-5828 or 757-6366 and ask for David.

TWO & ONE HALF YEAR MEMBERSHIP: To The Spa \$225.00. Call 746-8267.

LAZY-BOY RECLINER: Good condition. \$85.00 pair JBL speakers. 2-1/2 hrs. 1-1/2 hrs. Call 757-0710. Rentals p.m.

COMPUTER FOR SALE: Hewlett-Packard. Low cost & warranty. Call 830-4786.

FOR SALE: Tandy computer monitor, printer, disk drive. Price neg. Call after 5:30 758-9227.

FOR SALE: VCR. New Magnavox VHS remote control. \$180.00. Call 951-7888.

MUSIC MAJORS, FRATERNITY GUYS, SHARP DRESSED MEN: After Six Formal Tuxedo 411 Jacket (alterable), adjustable waist pants. \$125. Two never worn Calvin Klein Tux Shirts 16-34/35 bought for \$80. Sell for \$80. Call Barry-8330680.

VCR/Stereo EQUIPMENT: Pioneer 110w receiver, 5 band equalizer, \$175. Sansui 3 way 80w speakers, \$100. Fisher VCR. 4 heads, hi-fi Dolby sound, remote, \$200. Cooustic 120w car stereo power amplifier, \$125. 6'x9' 100w box car speakers, \$100. Or best offers. Kevin—757-1442.

CAR FOR SALE: 1979 GM Monza Burgundy, V-6 automatic. Runs really good. \$650 negotiable. Call 757-1551.

SERVICES OFFERED

PARTY: If you are having a party and need a DJ for the best music available for parties, Dance, Top 40 & Beach. Call 355-2781 and ask for Morgan.

SOUND MIXTURES DJ SERVICE: Music variety and sound quality catered for your party needs. Call Bob at 752-4916.

WE ARE THE DJS: For your party. We play Smiths, Cure, REM, Clash, Romantics, and hot funk. Lowest prices! Call Mark or Alan at 752-6426.

HELP WANTED

ACT IN TV COMMERCIALS: No experience... All ages. Kids, teens, young adults, families, mature people, animals, etc. Call now! Charm studios 1-(800) 447-1530 Ext. 708.

SOCCER COACHES NEEDED: The

Greenville Recreation and Parks Department is recruiting for 12 — 16 part time soccer coaches for the fall soccer program. Applicants must possess some knowledge in soccer skills and have patience to work with youth. Applicants must be able to coach young people, ages 5 — 15 in soccer fundamentals. Hours approximately 5 — 7 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Some night and weekend coaching. Program will extend from September 6 to mid November. Salary rate is \$3.35 to \$4.25 per hour. Applicants will be accepted starting August 16. Contact Ben James at 830-4543.

ARE YOU A COLLEGE STUDENT? With a light school schedule and hours of free time? Are you enthusiastic, dependable and excited about working in a fashion environment? Brody's has part time openings for individuals able to work flexible hours. Apply: Brody's The Plaza Monday — Wednesday 12:00 — 4:00.

BRODY'S FOR MEN: Is looking for conscientious part-time associates who are personable, responsible and fashion forward. Must enjoy people & be able to work flexible hours. Apply in person Brody's — The Plaza, Monday — Wednesday 12 — 4 p.m.

HELP WANTED: Student to answer phone for professional office Monday, Wednesday & Friday 8 a.m. to 12 noon and Tuesday & Thursday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Salary Commensurate with experience. Call 756-6300.

OWNERS/MANAGERS: Currently a full service mini theme restaurant corporation is taking applications from hard-working individuals who are looking for a career as their own boss with competitive salaries plus benefits. For further info, call Brian at 752-3886.

NEED HELP: With house cleaning, yard work, babysitting, etc. RENT-A-BROTHER 16 Sept 1989. Call Phi Sigma Phi 9 a.m. — 10 p.m. M-F 757-1551.

WANTED: Upper level student with strong music skills and directing ability to head church music program and assist in youth department. Must be Spirit-filled Christian able to lead in praise and worship. Substantial part-time salary and hours negotiable. Reply to Music Committee, Rt. 9, Box 25, Greenville, NC, 27858.

PARK ATTENDANTS NEEDED: River Park North. Apply at City of Greenville, Personnel Department. For more information call Howard Vainright at 830-4592.

PART-TIME PERSON NEEDED: To wash cars at local car dealership. Call Sonny Lea or Bob Brown at 355-6080.

ATTENTION—HIRING! Government jobs — your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test \$17,840 — \$69,455. Call 1-800-888-8885 Ext. R-5285.

GOVERNMENT JOBS: \$16,040 — \$39,230/yr. Now hiring. Call (D) 805-687-6000. Ext. R-1166 for current federal list.

AIRLINES NOW HIRING: Flight Attendants, Travel Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service. Listings Salaries to \$105K. Entry level positions. Call (D) 805-687-6000. Ext. A-1166.

BRODY'S HAS CLERICAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE: Part-time — full-time hours. Apply with Brody's, The Plaza, Monday-Wednesday, 1:00-4:00 p.m.

HELP WANTED: Flexible hours. Plant & Seed Nursery. Call 756-0879.

YOUNG MALE NEEDED: For part-time stock and sales. Must be neat and outgoing. Apply at Youth Shop Boutique, Arlington Village.

PERSONALS

JEFF B. — Hey Big Bro — Welcome to ECU! Good luck in Med. School. I'm glad we have ended up together again. If you ever need a friend, I'm always here! Love your lil' sis — Aaaa.

DELTA ZETA: Thank you for your help with our rush last week. We'll definitely have to get together again soon! Thanks Again — The Pi Kappas.

KATIE MULLIGAN: Congratulations on being lauded over brother Fields (Beauty singing, eh?) — The Pi Kappas.

ROLLING STONES TICKETS: I need some or 1! Please call Lem at 757-9177. Please leave message.

ATTENTION AMA MEMBERS AND INTERESTED STUDENTS: The first AMA meeting of the year will be held Thursday, September 14 at 3:30 in room 1032. Presentation to be made by Mark Rosenberg of Rosenburg and Associates Advertising, Inc.

TOGA PARTIERS: The Pi Kappas would

like to thank everyone who came to our toga party. Those of you who missed it, WELL, we hope to see you next year. It was a blast! Thanks Again — The Pi Kappas.

ALL FRATERNITIES: The Pi Kappas hope that everyone had a successful rush and has a great semester.

ALPHA OMICRON PI: The Brothers and Pledges of Theta Chi would like to thank you for your help with rush. We're looking forward to a great time at our campaign brunch — Theta Chi.

ARE YOU INTERESTED: In meeting the finest gentlemen around? Well you Angel Flight & make some new friends. Rush Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. & Sept. 13 at 6 p.m., meet in front of Student Store. Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. pool party Treetops Apt. (rides available).

TO THE BROTHERS OF PI KAPPA ALPHA: Congratulations on a successful rush and thanks for inviting us to be a part of it again. It means a lot to know you'll still care. Now pledges— you've picked the best! — Your old little sisters.

SUCHI: It's great to have you down here. Looking forward to a great year— best of luck! I love you — Lynn.

WANTED 2 TICKETS STONES CONCERT: Raleigh or D.C. on 9/24. Top dollar. Leave message 757-6105.

HEY ECU LADIES! Do you want to party with the misters? Rush Alpha Sigma Phi little sisters — Sept. 13th and 14th 9:00 p.m. until at the Alpha Sigma Phi House — 422 W. 5th St. Hope to see you there!

PI KAPPA'S: Killer rush guys! Thanks to the rush committee for putting everything together. Let's work hard and make this one our best semester ever!

AOPI PRESENTS THE BETA MU PLEDGE CLASS: Alicia Broad, Catherine Carol, Teresa Connelly, Kim Daniels, Elizabeth Freeman, Amy Lucas, Jamie Hixon, Jana Holland, Margaret Hlendorf, Andrea Leivson, Carey Lucas, Laura LuQuire, Jill Mooring, Tammy Mulkin, Amy Peagram, Angela Pridden, Michele Rickards, Sherril Rouse, Cathy Savage, Angie Silence, Jennifer Spain, Melissa Spain, Stephanie Stone, Cindy Voss, Anissa White, Myra Winget and Tracy Woody. We're proud to have you in our sorority and excited for a great semester. AOPI will last forever.

JO BROOKS: Happy 21st B.d.ay. We know you'll put it to good use — Love your AOPI sisters.

TKE CONGRATULATES: Its Fall 1989 pledge class. Stick with it & good luck.

TO ONE OF THE "DEAD RINGERS": Get your beer, your desk and your green markers — its BINGO night (and bring your PJ's for the slumber party!).

AOPI'S: Only a few weeks left till The Stranger Mixer. Can you handle it?

LAVONDA, DAWN, JOANNE, TREN, LUIS, JODD AND TRACEY: Gitchoo Summ! Well this ain't no rhyme — it ain't no rap, but I do want to say "I heard the hell — outta that!" First we tapped 2 keys and drank a little brew, then came the weekend — yeah, we all knew what to do. It was Saturday night, LaVonda's birthday week. We were cruisin' in a LIMO and lookin' pretty sleek. So here's a verse or two for those who were there. Wait! You've still got conetti in your hair! — And without underwear! "Juicy damn, Luis, don't spill the gin! Hey little Walter — open that door and let us in! Crank those tunes, and swang that thang, Dawn! Hey Luis! You're whizzin' without your shoes on! Where's Trent? He's down! another toquila shot. "Where's that girl, Tracey?" said the she-cop. JoAnne and that black dress — what a combination! Todd had a blast, but his brain was on vacation. A crazy night for that party crowd — next time we'll rock Charlotte — twice as loud. — Gitchoo summ!!

IT IS TIME!!! TKE Little Sister Rush Thursday, Sept. 14. Find out about the benefits of and the fun you can have being a little sister at Tau Kappa Epsilon.

ALPHA PHI: Is proud to welcome our Beta Upsilon Pledge Class: Shelley Barron, Leigh Durg, Andrea Sexton, Karen Henderson, Tamara Abbott, Becky Smith, Wendy Peacock, Johanna Fussell, Angela Porter, Christy Angle, Martha Ross, Rosalind Bloom, Melinda Townsend, Leeanne Henderson, Emili Millonzi, Kelli Weeks, Jo Brent Austin, Leigh Cox, Elizabeth Stevens, Pauline Ozimina, Claudine Nicholson, Andrea Jenkins, Paige McClellan, Dawn Davis, Kara Ginter, Erica Leydic, and Lori Oates. We love you! These are going to be the best years of your life! — Love the Sisters of Alpha Phi.

CAR WASH CHRIS: Here I am and here it is. So, now my car is clean but what about me? Why don't we run through together — Call me.

KAPPA SIG, SIGMA NU, DELTA SIG, AND ALPHA SIG: We enjoyed helping y'all with rush. Best wishes to you and

your new members. — Love the Alpha Phi.

TO THE "CANDY MAN" AT THE EAST CAROLINIAN: Don't keep your Girl Scout cookies on the back burner too long — Someone else might eat them!!!!

CONGRATULATIONS: We're so glad to welcome Juhah Hennigan, Carolyn Suggs, and Heather Lyle into our sisterhood. We're extremely proud of you all! — Love the Sisters and Pledges of Alpha Phi.

DELTA ZETA WANTS TO CONGRATULATE: All ECU fraternities on a

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

ABORTION

"PERSONAL AND CONFIDENTIAL CARE" **FREE PREGNANCY TESTING** M-F 8:30-4p.m. Sat. 10-1p.m. Triangle Women's Health Center. Call for appointment Mon. thru Sat. Low Cost: Termination to 20 weeks of Pregnancy. 1-800-433-2930

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A BEAUTIFUL PLACE ALL NEW 2 BEDROOMS UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS 2899 E. 5th Street. **Located Near ECU** **Near Major Shopping Centers** **ECU Bus Service** **On-site Laundry** Contact J. J. or Tommy Williams 756-7815 or 758-7436 **AZALEA GARDENS-CLEAN AND QUIET** one bedroom furnished apartments, energy efficient, free water and sewer, optional washers/dryers, cable TV \$225 a month. 6 month lease. **MOBILE HOME RENTALS** Apartments and mobile homes in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club. Contact J. J. or Tommy Williams 756-7815

M'Budget Office Furniture We have: We Buy, Sell, Trade, & Lease 1212 N. Greene St. 752-9834

successful rush. Have a great semester!

THETA CHI: "Tailgate, ain't it great!" It sure was! We always have a blast with you guys! — Love the Alpha Phi.

BEST USED TIRES TIRE SALES FROM \$15 & UP ALL SIZES AVAILABLE WHITE LETTER & WHITE WALLS Two locations: 1600 N. Green St. 1009 S. Memorial Dr. 830-9579

Wanted: Staff Writers Apply in person Publications Bldg. 2nd Floor

Minority Student Organization Meeting Thursday, Sept. 14, 1989 7:00 - 8:00 pm Brewster B-102 **BRINGING ALL MANKIND TOGETHER IN UNITY** For an application or more information, Call: Dr. Larry Smith (Whichard 204) 757-6495 or Carla Hooker (Mendenhall) 757-4715

91.3 FM

ATTIC 752-7303 **The Comedy Zone** WRQR **Hoi Polloi** THU **FREE BUFFET** FRI **Jinx Big Production Rock & Roll** SAT **The East Carolinian and ATTIC** Present **Thursdays Ladies Night** 99¢ Admission For Ladies All Summer Long 99¢ Imports 99¢ Hi-Balls 99¢ Memberships

Announcements

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Christy Fellowship and Bible Study every Thurs. night at 6 p.m. in the Cultural Center.

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, den-

Dept. Arrangements for the service must be made at least 24 hours before the scheduled appointment. Call the Creative Living Center, 757-0903 to reserve your ride.

LSAT

The Law School Admission Test (LSAT) will be offered at ECU on Sat. Sept. 23. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Box 966-R, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Registration deadline is Aug. 25. Applications postmarked after this date must be accompanied by a \$20 non-refundable test

registration fee.

E. C. FRIENDS

Make a difference in a child's life by becoming a volunteer in East Carolina Friends. Now accepting applications for the 1989-90 academic year. ECF is open to all ECU students, faculty and staff. For more information contact Dr. Linda Mooney, 6883 or Susan Moran 6268.

SURROGATE MOTHERS

Married or single woman with children needed as surrogate mothers for couples unable to have children. Conception to be by artificial insemination. Please state your fee. All responses confidential. Contact Noel P. Keane, Director of Infertility Center of New York, 14 East 60th Street, Suite 1204, New York, NY 10022. 1-800-521-1539 or 1-212-371-0811, may call collect.

OUTDOOR REC WORKSHOPS & TRIPS

Registration for fall semester outdoor recreational workshops and trips sponsored by Im-Rec Services will begin Aug. 23. For info. on final deadlines, costs, locations, transportation etc. call 757-6387. Trips and workshops this fall include Hanggliding, windsurfing, beach camping, bicycling, backpacking, canoeing, outdoor cooking, kayaking, bicycle rowing and much more.

RESERVE RACQUETBALL COURT

Call 757-6911 or drop by the Memorial Gym equipment room 11:30 a.m. — 3 p.m.

daily to reserve a Minges Coliseum racquetball court. While you're there, check out all the equipment available with your I.D. Gray and his staff will be happy to meet all of your recreational equipment needs. The Equipment Room is located in 115 Memorial Gym.

DISNEY WORLD

Representatives of the Walt Disney World College Program will be on campus recruiting students to work in Orlando Spring Semester. A required presentation will be held on Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the

Announcements

rm 1031 and interviews will be scheduled on Sept. 19. For more info and application materials contact Co-Op 2028 GCB.

CHOLESTEROL SCREENING

Student Health Services offers cholesterol screenings every Mon. through Fri. from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Results will be provided the same day and info on reducing your cholesterol level will be provided. Screenings are available to all staff, faculty, and students for a small fee. For more info, contact Student Health Services—757-6841.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY

All general college pre-physical therapy sophomores or higher level, who anticipate applying to the May 1990 physical therapy class must come to the Physical Therapy Dept., 1st floor of Bell Bldg. during the month of Sept. to confirm eligibility and receive instructions concerning applying. Applications are given out only during this time to applicants for the May 1990 class.

ECU GOSPEL CHOIR

The ECU Gospel Choir will be having rehearsal for the 1989-90 school year every Wed. at 5 p.m. in the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center. The cut-off date for membership is Sept. 27. There are no auditions so come and see what we're all about.

CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Every Wed. at 7 p.m., CCF would like to invite you to join us in a very special time of sharing through song and God's Word. This is a great opportunity to make new friends who really care. The place is Rm. 212 in MSC. See you there.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS

ECU Campus Girl Scouts are meeting at 7:00 p.m. every Thurs. night (meeting place to be announced). Anyone who is interested, please call Katie at 752-2569.

ATTENTION

Construction Management Majors and other interested students the Associated General Contractors Student Chapter will have an organizational meeting on Sept. 13 in 306 Rawl. Elections will be held and your attendance would be greatly appreciated.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

The Greenville-Pitt County Special Olym-

pics will be conducting a training school Sept. 23 at Jaycee Park for anyone interested in volunteering to coach soccer for special athletes. No experience is needed. We are also looking for coaches for basketball, weightlifting, swimming, and gymnastics. All interested persons should contact Connie Sappentfield or Greg Epstein at the Special Olympic office, 830-4531.

N.C. SYMPHONY

Mike Cross and the N.C. Symphony will play Mr. Cross' own songs arranged by Michael Kinzie. Mr. Cross is a storyteller, guitar player, fiddler and songwriter. The N.C. Symphony, Pitt Co., will get to hear what the sell-out crowds in Raleigh have enjoyed.

WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB

Anyone interested in joining the soccer club please attend our meeting Sept. 14 in Mem. Gym rm. 102 at 4:30 p.m. If you have any questions please contact Ann Totaro 830-1381.

GRE

The Graduate Record Exam will be offered at ECU on Oct. 14. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Box 966 R, Princeton, NJ 08540. Applications must be postmarked no later than Sept. 8. Applications may be obtained from the Testing Center, rm. 105, Spaight Bldg., ECU.

GMAT

The Graduate Mgmt. Admission Test will be offered at ECU on Oct. 21. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to GMAT, Educational Testing Service, Box 966 R, Princeton, NJ 08540. Applications must be postmarked no later than Sept. 18. Applications may be obtained from the Testing Center, rm. 105, Spaight Bldg., ECU.

NTE—CORE BATTERY TESTS

The National Teacher Exam—Core Battery Tests—will be offered at ECU on Oct. 28. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to the Educational Testing Service, Box 911 R, Princeton, NJ 08541. Applications must be postmarked no later than Sept. 25. Applications may be obtained from the Testing Center, rm. 105, Spaight Bldg., ECU.

BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

The Greenville-Pitt County Special Olym-

pic Backyard Birdies and borderline professionals are encouraged to attend the badminton tournament registration Sept. 19 at 5 p.m. in Bldg. 103. It's fun for all male and female participants. T-shirt awards will be presented. Sponsored by IM REC Services. Call 757-6887 for additional info.

ALMOST ANYTHING GOES

The 9th annual Almost Anything Goes extravaganza will hold registration Sept. 19 at 5:30 p.m. in Bldg. 103. Co-rec teams of 3 men and 3 women may compete in wild and wacky events. Budweiser sponsors the event with free t-shirts to all participants. Don't miss it! For additional info, call 757-6887. Sponsored by IM REC Services.

PHI ALPHA THETA

Phi Alpha Theta will hold its first meeting on Sept. 13 at 1 p.m. in the Todd Room located in Brewster. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

GIVE BLOOD

Feel good about yourself. Help save someone's life by donating blood. The Blood mobile will be located on the second floor of MSC on Sept. 12 from 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. The life you save may be a baby's.

ANIMAL RIGHTS

Bobbie Parsons, President of the Pitt County Humane Society, will speak at ECU SETA on Sept. 12 at 5 p.m. in Flanagan 201. Afterwards, we'll have a general meeting and then committee meetings. All students who care about animals are welcome.

HILLEL

Hillel, the Jewish Student Org., will be having a welcome back pizza bash on Sept. 14th at 8:00 p.m. For details call Sue at 830-5563 or Mike at 756-4930. We hope to see you there and we are looking forward to a great year.

IMPROVING STUDY SKILLS

Learning how to improve your study skills for greater success in college. The following mini course and workshops can help you prepare for the added workload of college or help to increase your GPA. All sessions will be held in 313 Wright Building Sept. 18 Test Taking 3—4:30 p.m. and Sept. 19 Test Taking 3—4:30 p.m. You may attend all the topic sessions or choose the ones where you need the most improvement.

PHI SIGMA PI

The Greenville-Pitt County Special Olym-

Phi Sigma Pi National Co-Ed Honor Fraternity is having its Smoker Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. in 244 Mendenhall. Students between 32-96 semester hours with a 3.3 GPA or better are invited to attend. Dress is coat and tie for men and proper attire for women.

CORAL REEF DIVE CLUB

Just a reminder of the dives at Radio Island on Sept. 15 at 8:30 p.m. and Sept. 16 at 8:30 a.m.

BIOLOGY CLUB

The Biology Club will be having their first meeting at 5:00 p.m. on Sept. 19 in rm. BN109. All potential biology majors or anyone interested in Biology is invited to attend. We welcome all who would like to come join us.

AMA

Attention AMA members and interested students: The first AMA meeting of the year will be held Sept. 14 at 3:30 p.m. in rm. 1032 GCB. Presentation to be made by Mark Rosenberg of Rosenberg & Associates Advertising, Inc.

ELEMENTARY ED. MAJORS

Attention Elementary Education Majors! The ECU club of ECU will hold its first meeting on Sept. 13 in Spaight, rm. 308. The meeting will last from 4 until 5. We, the officers of the club, encourage you to come and enjoy all of the fun and exciting activities we have planned. Dues will be taken and committees established, so come and join the fun!

B.A.C.C.H.U.S.

If you are interested in alcohol awareness and concerned about helping prevent alcohol abuse on campus, B.A.C.C.H.U.S. (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) is the student org. for you. We meet each Tues. at 4 p.m. in 210 Erwin Hall. For more info, contact the Office of Substance Abuse Prevention and Education, 757-6793, 303 Erwin Hall.

HACKY-SAC CLUB

ATTENTION: Anyone interested in forming/participating in a Hacky Sac Club, there will be a meeting Sept. 14 at the Intramural Field (on College Hill Drive) at 3:30 p.m. For further info, call 931-7046 or stop by 333 Aycock (ask for Michael Jordan).

BANNER CONTEST

The Greenville-Pitt County Special Olym-

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week is Oct. 1-7. To kick off the week, we are having a Banner Contest. Your org. can show its concern regarding prevention of alcohol abuse on campus and win \$50 at the same time. For more info and entry forms, contact the Office of Substance Abuse Prevention and Ed., 303 Erwin Hall, 757-6793. Registration forms are due by 5 p.m. Sept. 25!

STUDY ABROAD

Applications for Spring Semester 1990 are now being accepted for study abroad placements at member institutions of the International Student Exchange Program. It is possible, through ISEP, to attend some of the world's best colleges and universities for the cost, except travel, of attending ECU. If you have completed one year of college-level study, have at least a 2.5 GPA, and thirst to experience other people and places while making progress towards your degree, contact Dr. R.J. Hursey, Jr., Austin 222 (Phone 757-6418) for additional info.

TEST TAKING STRATEGIES

Strategies for Taking Standardized Tests/How to do Well on the GRE. Are you planning on taking the GRE, LSAT, MAT, MEDCAT, or other standardized tests? This workshop will cover basic info about these tests, test taking strategy and sample items. Standardized tests from 4-5 p.m. in 312 Wright Bldg., Sept. 18. If you are planning on taking the GRE for admission to graduate school, this workshop can help you prepare—types of themes, test taking strategy, scores and sample items will be discussed. Sept. 19. Preparing for the GRE from 4-5 p.m. 312 Wright Bldg.

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING

A three part workshop offered to students at NO cost by the University Counseling Center on Sept. 21, 28 and Oct. 5. All three sessions will be conducted from 3-4 p.m. in 312 Wright Bldg. (757-6661). Assertive training can sharpen your interpersonal skills and help you target personal goals. The workshop will focus on helping members distinguish between their assertive, aggressive, and nonassertive behaviors. Participants can learn how to express themselves directly and openly, and respond to interpersonal situations in a manner which neither compromises individual beliefs nor offends others. Please call the Counseling Center for registration (757-6661).

SPANISH CLUB

The ECU Spanish Club is looking for new members. We will be electing our club

officers Sept. 12 in the Foreign Language Dept., 3rd floor GCB. The club is open to anyone interested in Spanish.

ATTENTION ALL AMBASSADORS

A mandatory emergency general meeting for all Ambassadors concerning the National Convention will be held today (9-12-89) at 5:00 in the social room of MSC.

PICK THE FLICKS

Applications are now being accepted for seats on the ECU Student Union Films Committee. All that's required is an interest in movies. Don't get watch it happen, make it happen. Contact Kay Jones, rm. 236 MSC for an application.

SNCAE-SNEA

Registration is open until Sept. 30. All education majors welcomed. First meeting Sept. 19 from 5-6 p.m. in Spaight. Come and register there! Or stop by Dr. Martin's office in Spaight.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

We will hold our first meeting Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in 221 Mendenhall.

HORSEBACK RIDING CLUB

Anyone interested in joining the horseback riding club our first meeting will be on Sept. 13 at 6:00 p.m. in rm. 102 of Memorial Gym. For further info, you can contact Sandra at 931-9881.

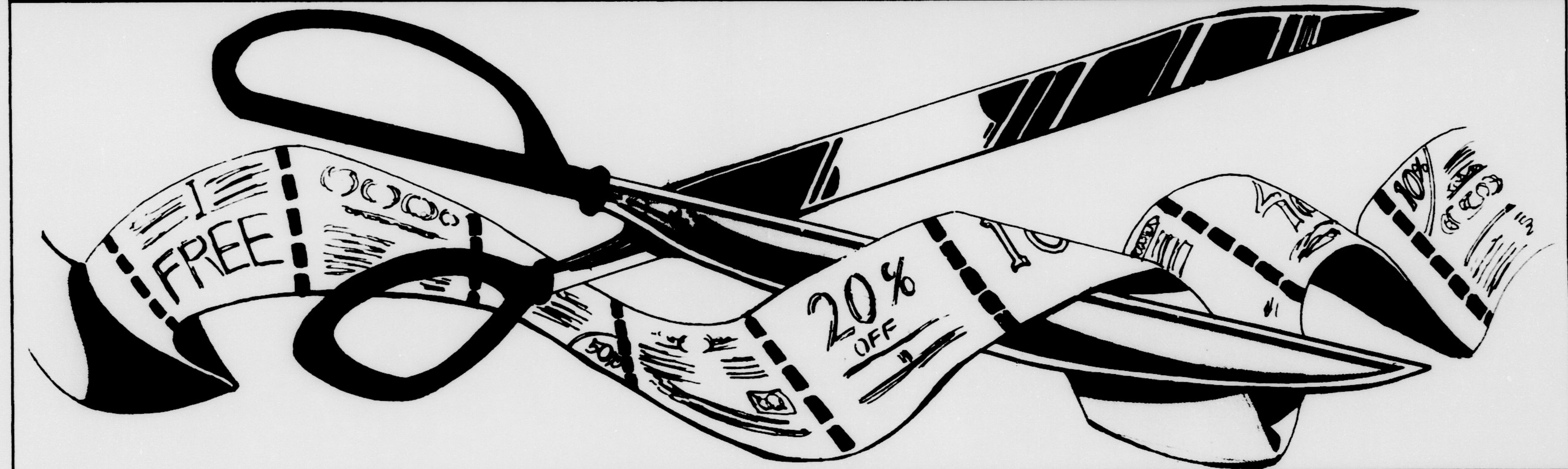
GAMMA BETA PHI

The next Gamma Beta Phi meeting will be Sept. 14 in the Multi Purpose rm. in Mendenhall—at 7:00 p.m. There will be an officers meeting at 6 p.m.

NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE

Want to spend time on the beaches of California? How about skiing in Aspen? Why not cross the Continental Divide? It's not too early to begin gearing up for a semester or year exchange to one of over 85 colleges in the U.S. for the 90-91 academic year, while paying ECU tuition. Don't miss this exciting opportunity to explore your field of interest in a new college setting and establish new friendships. For more info, contact Stephanie Evanchin in GCB 1002, or call 757-6769.

The East Carolinian Coupon Page



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 or
830-8882

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Continued from page 5

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Congress

Continued from page 5

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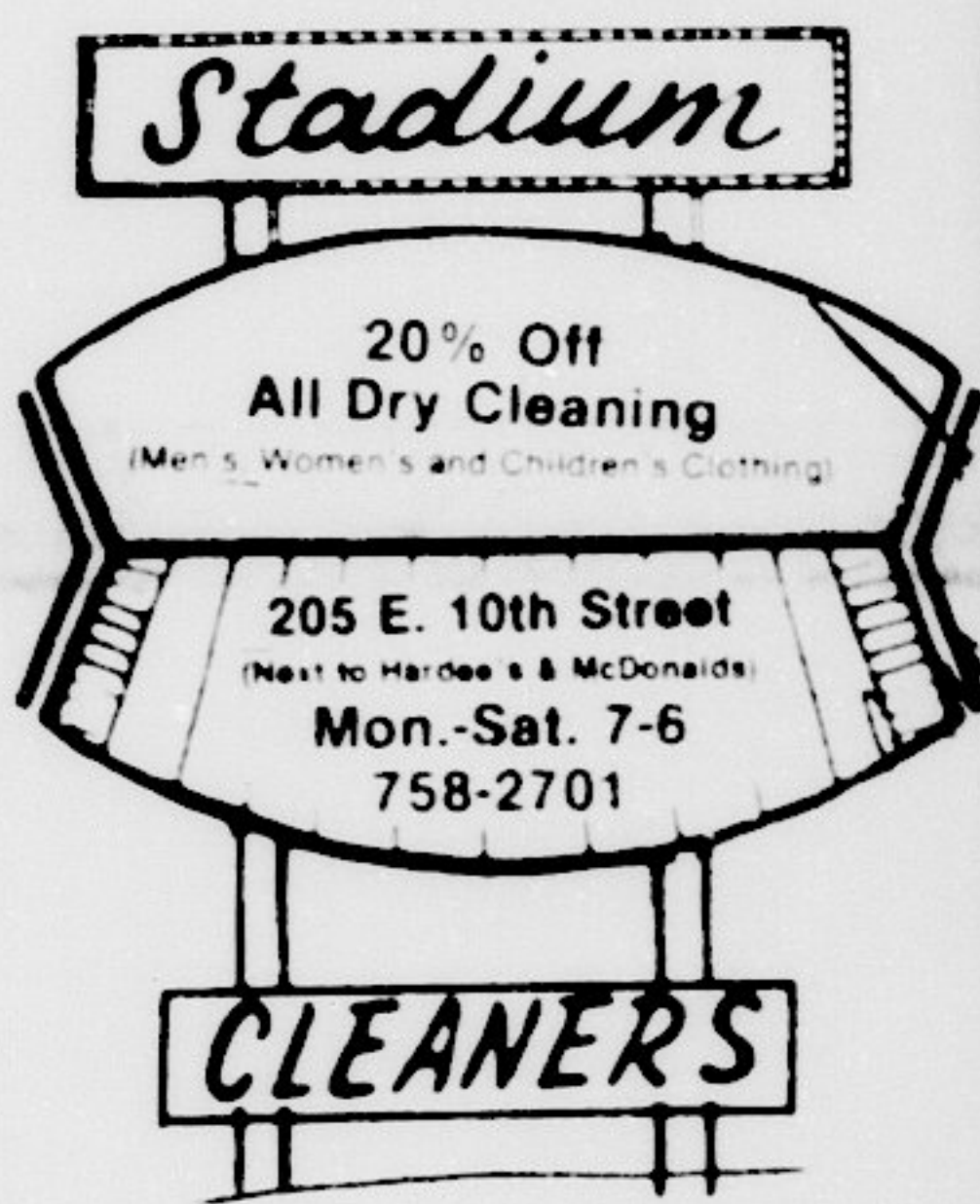
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Continued from page 5

"There's no evidence to show that a particular form of counseling is more effective than other forms," said NASFAA director Dallas Martin.

"People are either going to pay back loans or they're not," asserted Baylor's Bond. "It might keep a few (from defaulting), but I can't see how it would have a huge effect."

Baylor has a default rate of just 3.6 percent, but Bond takes no credit for the scarcity of deadbeat borrowers. "It's nothing in particular that we're doing."

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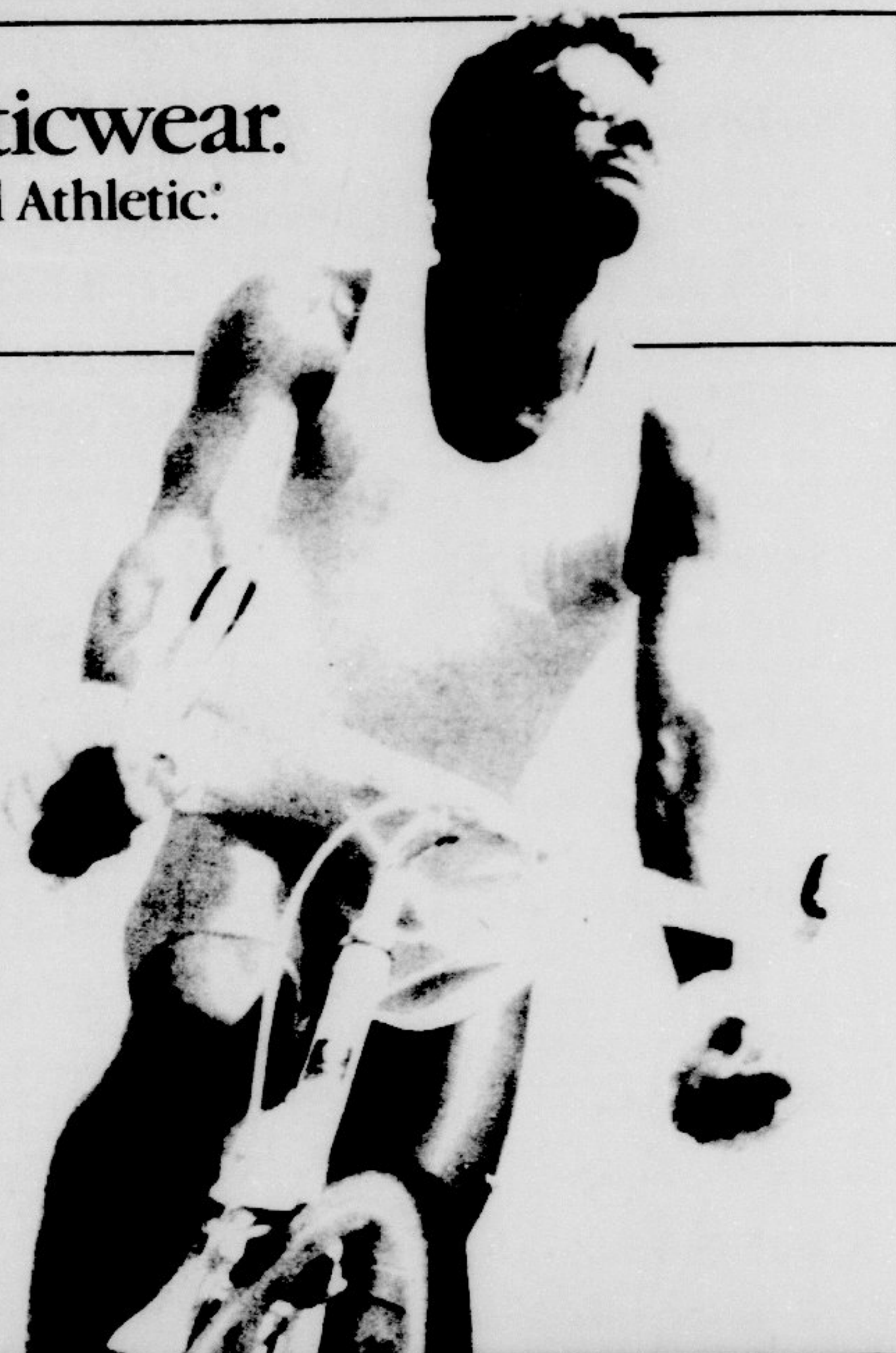
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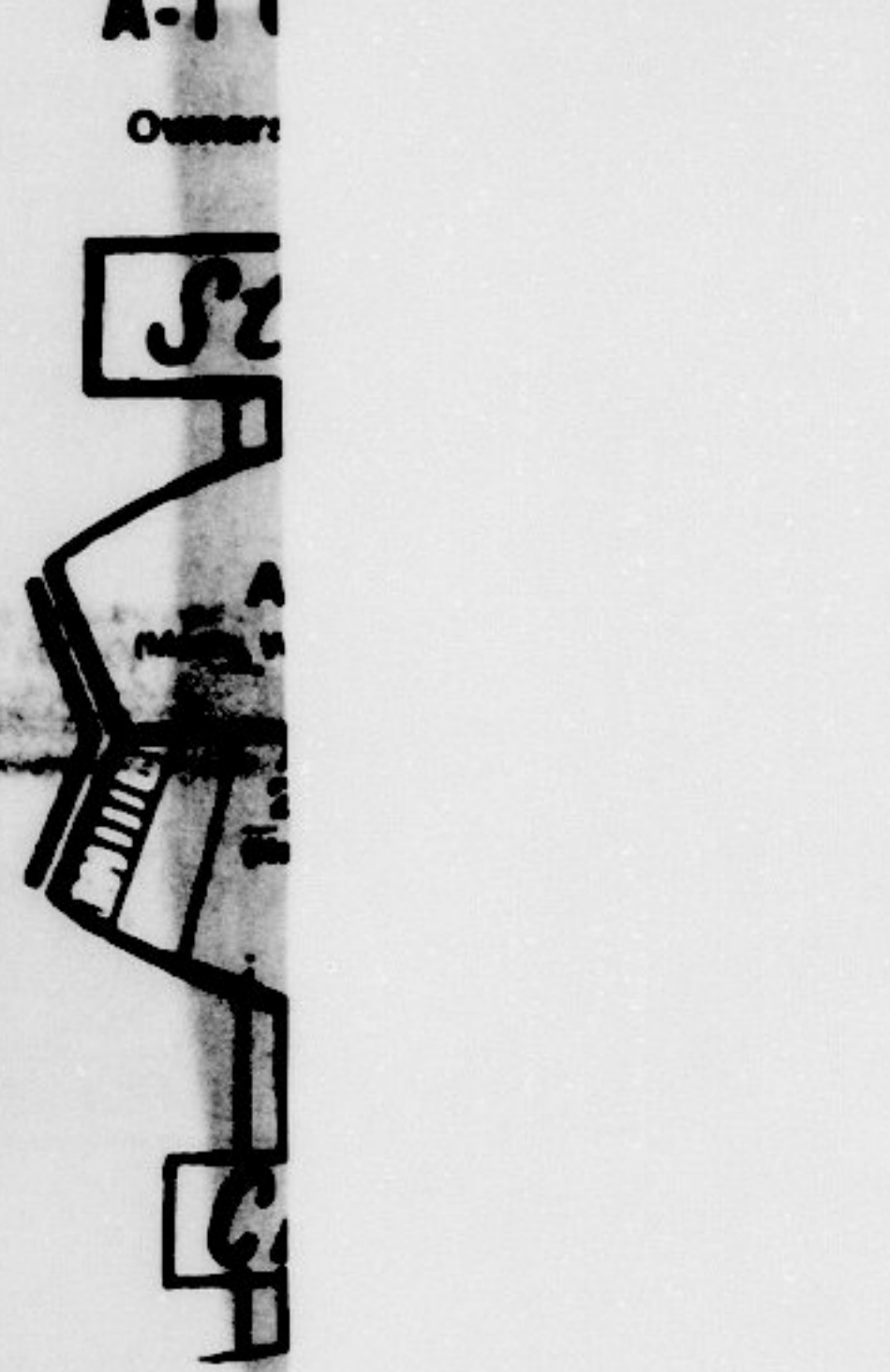
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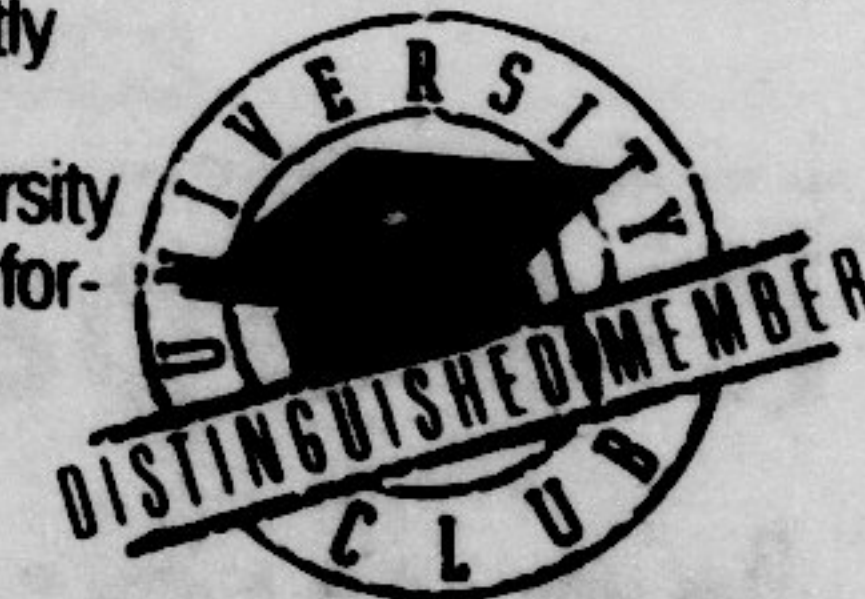
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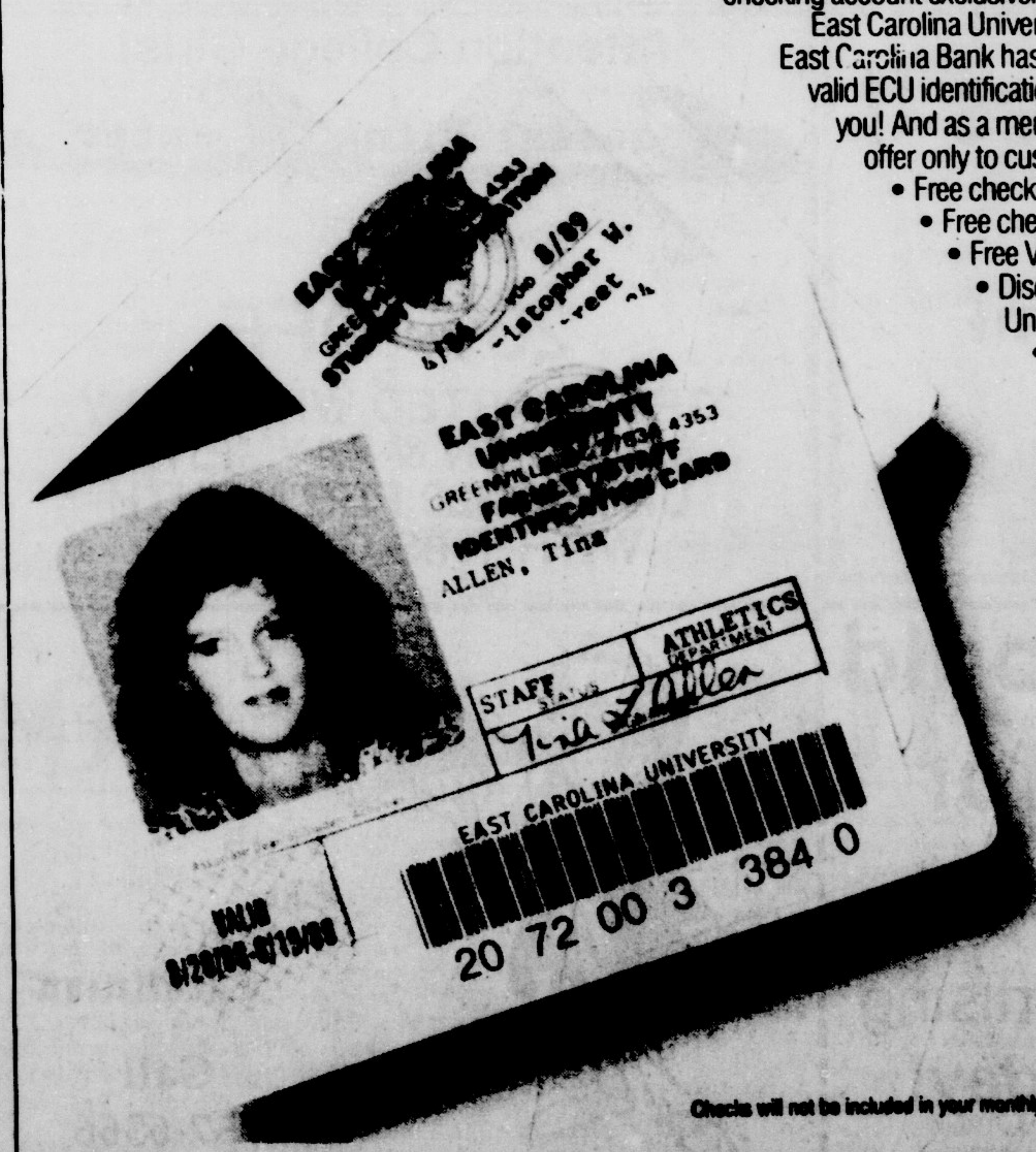
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Features

Boneshakers rock Attic

By CHIP SWARTZ
Staff Writer

The Attic kicked off its week-long eighteenth birthday celebration last Thursday with a special performance by one of Virginia's hottest rock exports, The Boneshakers, and a live remote by WZML-FM's college music FM

Hill Vaught, Mark Watts, David Paranzino and Brian Hansen, collectively dubbed The Boneshakers, entertained the largely college crowd with two sets made up of about forty percent originals and sixty percent covers. Vaught and company specialize in performing middle-of-the-road rockers that produce a sound comparable to The Out-

field and The Hooters. The Boneshakers recently riding a crest of popularity spawned by the release of "Oh So Black" on Collar Door Records. The record is enjoying heavy rotation on radio stations in their hometown of Virginia Beach, VA, and on college radio stations throughout the mid-Atlantic states. Tentative plans have the group sharing a radio slot for "Meadows of Idaho," a track to appear on "Oh So Black" in the near future.

"We've been together now for four years," Paranzino stated between sets. "We operate out of Virginia Beach. Unfortunately, you have to discover in that area because there's no market for a club band that plays original material. We've always found a way of incorporating originals into our

setlist in the past. In the past, we've had some of our original material played on the club scene. We've had some of our original material played on the club scene. We've had some of our original material played on the club scene.

What we play has been described as something similar to The Cure," added Hockett. "We know dance music isn't as popular right now as it has been in the past. That means we really have to work hard just to be a current."

The most interesting aspect of



Virginia Beach's Boneshakers kicked off the Attic's 18th anniversary party Thursday night.

Never Never plays dance tunes at O'Rockefeller's

By CHIP SWARTZ
Staff Writer

Never Never performed some of the Young, Cannibals, and the Rolling Stones, and even a heavy version of the Motown classic "Respect."

An enthusiastic patron encouraged them to play a funk tune. Original material included "Present Class" and "Hide and

Seek." Interestingly, the group had no bass player. All the bass and strings were sequenced and triggered electronically. It's to our advantage to work without a bass player since we can do the parts ourselves," explained Perry. "We try to use the technology that is available today."

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Jeff Beck is happy with new band, Lp

By CHIP SWARTZ
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Mary McLaughlin and Anne Lister, Anonyma, bring their traditional Celtic sound to the New Deli Tuesday at 9. Presented by the Folk Arts Society, the cover is \$5 for non-members, \$4 for members.

Hidden campground profits

STIECHKIN, Wash. (AP)—A deer course on the lawn of the new, nine-room schoolhouse. Nearby, a salesman for a nationally distributed two-space patches a vending machine to operators of the only hotel.

It's hard to imagine a more remote corner of the continental United State than this community of 70 people occupying a narrow valley in the majestic Cascade Range. There are no phones and no doctors, and Stiechkin can't be reached by car. Nonetheless, people manage to find it.

Some come by airplane. Others take a four-hour boat ride up Lake Chelan, starting 75 miles south in the resort town of Chelan. A third option is a mountain bike on a wilderness trail shared by black bears.

The remoteness of Stiechkin and the adventure of reaching it have made the town a popular tourist attraction in summer, drawing over 40,000 visitors from "down lake." At the same time, competition for those limited tourist dollars has created a Capraesque struggle between private citizens and the National Park Service that controls the community, since Stiechkin is in the Lake Chelan National Recreation Area adjacent to North Cascades National Park.

Stiechkin's location within the recreation area rather than the park is important. It means that the 600 acres of private land it contained when it received national recreation area status in 1968 are allowed to remain in private hands.

Still, because of that NRA designation, what might be an obscure civic dispute in another setting is elevated to high drama

in Stiechkin, where the right to sell cinnamon rolls, rent mountain bikes or operate a tour bus can determine whether a family is banished from the community by economic need.

It's hard to make a living up here," says Roberta Courtney, a longtime resident who just opened a bakery. "You've got to find employment and make enough in the summer to live through the winter."

Since Stiechkin has no farming, no logging and no industry, that means tourism.

But even that isn't easy. The National Park Service has a monopoly on serving tourists, and awards each contract to a lone company. Those contracts require that the concessionaires have a reasonable chance of making a profit.

"This is supposed to be a monopoly," says Steve Gibson, a Chelan resident under contract until 1992 to operate Stiechkin's 25-room North Cascades Lodge, as well as a small grocery, restaurant, gas station, boat rentals, tour bus and bike rentals.

The businesses are concentrated at the Stiechkin boat landing, where the daily arrival of the Lady of the Lake with hundreds of tourists provides the major activity. Many tourists stay the hour and a half before the boat returns to Chelan.

"My contract grants security for my investment," says Gibson, who contends he faces heavy expenses for liability insurance and winter services that the government demands even when there aren't any tourists.

The system doesn't sit well with Mrs. Courtney, 27. After launching her bakery two miles

from the landing, she was prohibited from selling goods to tourists from a cart. "It's that restrictive," she says.

Also angry are Ron Scutt, the lone schoolteacher, and wife Kim, who rent mountain bikes in defiance of the Park Service. They have been stepped from operating a competing tour bus business, however.

The Scutts contend the current concessionaire is not willing to share the wealth with local residents. "More cooperation would help," Scutt says.

Gibson argues that the private entrepreneurs are free to operate only during the high tourist season and to set their own prices, enabling them to provide cheaper services. That results in unfair competition, he contends.

In one form or another, the conflict has been going on for decades. There is another side to the Stiechkin story, the magical beauty of a mountain valley surrounding a lake situated amid snowcapped peaks and evergreens.

"The first time we came here we never wanted to leave," says Mrs. Scutt, 39. The Scutts' two children are among the 10 students enrolled in the new school, like all buildings in Stiechkin, it's heated with firewood. In winter, students ski to class.

In summer, Stiechkin takes on the air of a busy campground. The landing area for the 150-passenger Lady of the Lake is downright congested as people stream off the boat. Some speak German or Dutch, and many are accompanied by small children.

They're greeted by Park Service rangers in crisp uniforms, or local residents in walking shorts. See CAMPGROUND, page 10

Computer teaches kids to play piano

By CHIP SWARTZ
Staff Writer

A new, low-cost computer program teaches beginning pianists in how to play piano by using a keyboard and a computer keyboard.

The program, called "Anonyma," is just one example of how music-minded researchers are tapping into technology and pushing beyond the boundaries of the familiar. Music continues to evolve in the 1980s and 1990s.

"We need to evaluate how technology can help us think about music and how we think about music and art."

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3. **Ween** A. To do it with a strong sense of duty. To do it with a strong sense of duty.

4. **Halycon** A. To do it with a strong sense of duty. To do it with a strong sense of duty.

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7. **Sanquine** A. To do it with a strong sense of duty. To do it with a strong sense of duty.

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10. **Obdurate** A. To do it with a strong sense of duty. To do it with a strong sense of duty.

11. **Virile** A. To do it with a strong sense of duty. To do it with a strong sense of duty.

12. **Obdurate** A. To do it with a strong sense of duty. To do it with a strong sense of duty.

13. **Virile** A. To do it with a strong sense of duty. To do it with a strong sense of duty.

14. **Obdurate** A. To do it with a strong sense of duty. To do it with a strong sense of duty.

15. **Virile** A. To do it with a strong sense of duty. To do it with a strong sense of duty.

16. **Obdurate** A. To do it with a strong sense of duty. To do it with a strong sense of duty.

—Compiled by Matthew Richter

See BLACK, page 10



Virginia Beach's Boneshakers helped kick off the Attic's 18th anniversary party Thursday night.

Boneshakers rock Attic

By CHIP SWARTZ
Staff Writer

The Attic kicked off its week-end-long eighteenth birthday celebration last Thursday with a special performance by one of Virginia's hottest rock exports, The Boneshakers, and a live remote from WZMB, ECU's college music FM.

Hall Vought, Mark Watts, David Paranzino, and Brian Hinson, collectively deemed The Boneshakers, entertained the largely college crowd with two sets made up of about forty percent originals and sixty percent covers. Vought and company specialize in performing middle-of-the-road rockers that produce a sound comparable to The Out-

field and The Hooters.

The Boneshakers are currently riding a crest of popularity spawned by the release of "Oh So Black" on Cellar Door Records. The record is enjoying heavy rotation on radio stations in their hometown of Virginia Beach, VA, and on college radio stations throughout the mid-Atlantic states. Tentative plans have the group shooting a video for "Meadows of Idaho," a track featured on "Oh So Black," in the near future.

"We've been together now for four years," Paranzino stated between sets. "We operate out of Virginia Beach. Unfortunately, you have to do covers in that area because there's no market for club bands that play original material. We've always found a way of incorporating originals into our

set though, even from the start."

Because of the weak club scene in Virginia Beach, the Boneshakers are constantly touring, traveling as far north as New Jersey, down to Florida, and West to Mississippi. "Ninety percent of the clubs we play are in college towns and we still play an occasional frat party," Paranzino continued. "For this reason we try to play cover songs that the kids will recognize and enjoy."

During Thursday's show, stage movement was minimal and there were times when the Boneshakers appeared to just be cruising along on auto-pilot. In spite of this, their professional no-nonsense approach coupled with tight performances of classics like Led Zeppelin's "Rock and Roll" made for a good time that left Greenville dancing up a storm.

Never Never plays dance tunes at O'Rockefeller's

By CHIP SWARTZ
Staff Writer

Never Never, a progressive dance band, appeared at O'Rockefeller's Thursday night where they wound their way through a variety of musical covers along with original material from their "Heart of Stone" demo.

The band, consisting of Sean Perry—guitar and vocals, Jeff Miller—keyboards and lead vocals, Robin Miller—guitar and keyboards, and Rick Hockett—drums and vocals, played to a blue-collar crowd but met with a largely positive response.

Looking more like misplaced metal heads than pop-star casanovas, Never Never performed songs by Fine Young Cannibals and the Rolling Stones, and even a fiery version of the Motown classic "Respect."

An enthusiastic patron encouraged them to play a Tom Jones tune. Original material included "Broken-Glass" and "Hide and

Seek."

Interestingly, the group had no bass player. All the bass and strings were sequenced and triggered electrically. "It's to our advantage to work without a bass player since we can do the parts ourselves," explained Perry. "We try to use the technology that is available today."

"What we play has been described as something similar to The Cure," added Hockett. "We know dance music isn't as popular right now as it has been in the past. That means we really have to work hard just to be accepted."

The most interesting aspect of

the show was not so much the schizophrenic song menu as it was the completely on-edge and unpredictable stylings of Mr. J. Miller.

In the end, the group put in a show that was musically and visually challenging. Never Never are well represented by the phrase "eccentrically entertaining."

Jeff Beck is happy with new band, Lp

(AP)—Jeff Beck, long praised as one of rock's greatest and most innovative lead guitarists, is a man with strong opinions and a new record, "Jeff Beck's Guitar Shop." Tony Hymas plays keyboards and Terry Bozzio plays drums. "We're a band is what it is — or me, for the first time in about nine years," Beck says. There is no rhythm guitar or bass guitar on the just-released Epic Records album.

"I got rid of rhythm guitars when I was 14," says Beck, who turned 45 in June. "If the drummer and bassist know their jobs, you don't need rhythm guitar for this stuff."

Bass players have "had their innings," according to Beck. "There are so many piddly thrip bass players. They're trying to do my job."

He says, "I love to play rock 'n' roll." But it has been five years since he had a record. "In 1984, I made the 'Flash' album. I've been doing Mick Jagger's stuff. That took quite a while."

"I did his first album, 'She's the Boss' — Mick singing and my choice of rhythm guys. On his second album, 'Private Call,' I think Mick had a fantasy about forming a designer rock band. I didn't fancy that. I was only on it a little bit. I was a sideman. That's where I got off the boat." He didn't

go on Jagger's tours. Beck says that in 1986, he "bumped into Malcolm McLaren and worked on his album, 'Waltz Darling,' which is doing pretty well."

"I haven't done a lot since 1986. I sat and thought a lot. There must have been a short space of time when I checked out where I would fit in. What is this I can do much better than I'm hearing? And I've got something to say people would enjoy."

"I've not been hiding away. I've been trying not to listen to radio in England. Anybody with integrity at all, it's not possible to listen more than than five minutes."

While working on cars, Beck broke his thumb. "The thumb got OK," he says. "I was a bit worried about that a few months."

Beck hasn't acted in movies. "If they made a documentary about mechanics, I could probably do it," he says. "We did a bar band scene in 'Twins.' We didn't do acting. I'd love to be in an ultratunny, hip comedy."

A veteran of many group line ups, Beck says that "none of them were satisfying. They were all frustrating. I wish I'd spent more time with some of them and not skimmed over them so quickly."

He was in the Yardbirds for two years, replacing Eric Clapton, and left in 1966. He formed the Jeff Beck Group, with Rod Stewart on vocals, Ron Wood on bass and Ray Cook on Drums, to play rhythm 'n' blues-edged, heavy rock. Wood and Stewart left in 1969 to join Faces, as Faces emerged from the Small Faces.

In 1971, after Beck recovered from a car accident, there was a new Jeff Beck Group. In 1975, he had a successful fusion album, "Blow by Blow," followed it with "Wired," also successful, with keyboard wizard Jan Hammer, and followed that with a live album with Hammer.

"In the mid-'70s," he says, "I dabbled in the high art of artistry. I felt totally inadequate. Jan helped me put my feet back in my shoes where they belong."

"People like Jan will always remain close to me, not so much as a musical influences but just encouraging me to keep playing."

In 1985, Beck had a hit with Robert Plant, Jimmy Page and Nile Rodgers as the Honeydrippers. He made an album, "There and Back," in 1980, with the classically trained Hymas on keyboards, Mo Foster on bass and Simon Phillips. Hymas was on "Flash" in 1985 and Phillips was on a 1986 tour of Japan.

"When Phillips left, he left a big hole," says Beck. "I couldn't be specific about my calendar and



Mary McLaughlin and Anne Lister, Anonyma, bring their traditional Celtic sound to the New Deli Tuesday at 9. Presented by the Folk Arts Society, the cover is \$5 for non-members, \$4 for members.

Hidden campground profits

STEHEKIN, Wash. (AP)—A deer grazes on the lawn of the new, one-room schoolhouse. Nearby, a salesman for a nationally distributed newspaper pitches a vending machine to operators of the only hotel.

It's hard to imagine a more remote corner of the continental United States than this community of 70 people occupying a narrow valley in the majestic Cascade Range. There are no phones and no doctors, and Stehekin can't be reached by car. Nonetheless, people manage to find it.

Some come by floatplane. Others take a four-hour boat ride up Lake Chelan, starting 55 miles south in the resort town of Chelan. There is a third option: a mountain hike on a wilderness trail shared by black bears.

The remoteness of Stehekin — and the adventure of reaching it — have made the town a popular tourist attraction in summer, drawing over 40,000 visitors from "down lake." At the same time, competition for those limited tourist dollars has created a Capraesque struggle between private citizens and the National Park Service that controls the community, since Stehekin is in the Lake Chelan National Recreation Area Adjacent to North Cascades National Park.

Stehekin's location — within the recreation area rather than the park — is important. It means that the 600 acres of private land it contained when it received national recreation area status in 1968 are allowed to remain in private hands.

Still, because of that NRA designation, what might be an obscure civic dispute in another setting is elevated to high drama

in Stehekin, where the right to sell cinnamon rolls, rent mountain bikes or operate a tour bus can determine whether a family is banished from the community by economic need.

"It's hard to make a living up here," says Roberta Courtney, a longtime resident who just opened a bakery. "You've got to find employment and make enough in the summer to live through the winter."

Since Stehekin has no farming, no logging and no industry, that means tourism.

But even that isn't easy. The National Park Service has a monopoly on serving tourists, and awards each contract to a lone company. Those contracts require that the concessionaires have a reasonable chance of making a profit.

"This is supposed to be a monopoly," says Steve Gibson, a Chelan resident under contract until 1992 to operate Stehekin's 25-room North Cascades Lodge, as well as a small grocery, restaurant, gas station, boat rentals, tour bus and bike rentals.

The businesses are concentrated at the Stehekin boat landing, where the daily arrival of the Lady of the Lake with hundreds of tourists provides the major activity. Many tourists stay the hour and a half before the boat returns to Chelan.

"My contract grants security for my investment," says Gibson, who contends he faces heavy expenses for liability insurance and winter services that the government demands even when there aren't any tourists.

The system doesn't sit well with Mrs. Courtney, 27. After launching her bakery two miles

from the landing, she was prohibited from selling goods to tourists from a cart. "Is that free enterprise?" she asks.

Also angry are Ron Scutt, the lone schoolteacher, and wife Kim, who rent mountain bikes in defiance of the Park Service. They have been stopped from operating a competing tour bus business, however.

The Scutts contend the current concessionaire is not willing to share the wealth with local residents. "More cooperation would help," Scutt says.

Gibson argues that the private entrepreneurs are free to operate only during the high tourist season and to set their own prices, enabling them to provide cheaper services. That results in unfair competition, he contends.

In one form or another, the conflict has been going on for decades. There is another side to life in Stehekin: the magical beauty of a mountain valley surrounding a lake situated amid snowcapped peaks and evergreens.

"The first time we came here we never wanted to leave," says Mrs. Scutt, 39. The Scutts' two children are among the 10 students enrolled in the new school. Like all buildings in Stehekin, it's heated with firewood. In winter, students ski to class.

In summer, Stehekin takes on the air of a busy campground.

The landing area for the 350-passenger Lady of the Lake is downright congested as people stream off the boat. Some speak German or Dutch, and many are accompanied by small children.

They're greeted by Park Service rangers in crisp uniforms, or local residents in walking shorts. See CAMPGROUND, page 10

Computer teaches kids to play piano

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Practice makes perfect in piano playing, especially when the tutor is a computer.

A newly designed computer tutor keeps beginning pianists in line by selecting appropriate lessons, then monitoring the students' efforts on an electronic keyboard.

Piano Tutor, as it's called, is just one example of how music-minded researchers are tapping into technology and pushing beyond the boundaries of the familiar Moog synthesizer of the 1960s and 1970s.

"We need to re-evaluate how we learn, how we think about sound, how we think about music and art."

Piano Tutor accomplishes that as an instructional tool, missing nary a note nor beat.

"There was something extra between these notes. Try again," the computer flashes on a screen after a less-than-perfect performance by a student.

Or: "You waited too long before playing this note."

"You played this note too soon. Be sure to give the preceding rest its full value."

"Your rhythm was very uneven. Try keeping a steady beat." During downright awful renditions, the computer interrupts and instructs students to begin again and again and again, if necessary.

"We're trying to model this after real teachers, and a real teacher would interrupt to instruct the student, said a research computer scientist at Pittsburgh's Carnegie Mellon University.

His collaborators, Annabelle Joseph and Marta Sanchez, music professors at Carnegie Mellon, have interrupted countless piano students over the years for mistakes mysteriously materializing during practice.

The three entered exercises and tunes such as "Yankee Doodle Dandy" into the computer by describing how the music appears on the written page and by performing the selections on an attached electronic keyboard.

"Always as piano teachers, you're concerned about what happens with a pupil. No matter how carefully you explain things, strange things happened in the week between, so you spend a lot of time correcting."

Another Carnegie Mellon researcher, Paul McAvinney, has invented VideoHarp, computerized instrument, capable of sensing gestures to reproduce the sound of any instrument, includ-

See PIANO, page 10

Lexicon Mushrooming

- 1: Emote; A: To dust. B: To surround with water. C: To express emotion theatrically. D: To cover with a heavy material.
- 2: Immutability; A: unchangeable. B: forever vocal. C: transposition. D: conversion.
- 3: Ween; A: to think. B: to suck. C: slowly break a habit. D: to strip the outer covering off wheat.
- 4: Halcyon; A: ballyhoo. B: harshness. C: calm. D: enormous joy.
- 5: Loquacious; A: lack of taste. B: too talkative. C: recluse. D: extremely beautiful.
- 6: Quiver; ital. slang. A: collection of surfboards. B: cool. C: part of an automobile. D: bald line on the head, type of haircut.
- 7: Sanquaine; A: confident. B: 87th element. C: tranquil. D: ingredient in tequila.
- 8: Reverie; A: ecstasy. B: to think back. C: a daydream. D: a lie.
- 9: Virile; A: typical of a woman. B: lacy veil. C: endearment. D: typical of a man.
- 10: Obdurate; A: difficult to talk to. B: the darkening of the sky. C: not yielding to persuasion. D: reluctant to contribute.

—Compiled by Matthew Richter

See BECK, page 10

Beck

Simon had to pay the rent. He's with the Who at the moment. I've been waiting for a drummer like Terry.

"In 1984, I was looking for a drummer and the hot tip around the New York area was Terry, of Missing Persons. I couldn't go down the road and hear him so he remained a name. Fate works in a

Piano

ing an entire orchestra.

Images of a performer's fingers are reflected by mirrors into an optical sensor McAvinney designed. From this pattern of light and shadow, the position and velocity of each fingertip are deduced. The information subsequently is translated by computer and transmitted to synthesizers that produce the sound.

The kind of sound emanating from amplifiers — string, woodwind, percussion, brass — is determined by programs stored in the computer.

"It is neat that an absolute musical idiot like myself can make a good sound by just having enough flexibility," says McAvinney, a senior research programmer at Carnegie Mellon and chairman of Sensor Frame Corp.

While speaking, McAvinney haphazardly brushes his hands across both sides of the 13-pound, trapezoid-shaped instrument, just

funny way.

"Doing Mick's video, because of Simon's absence, we had to have another drummer. When Terry started playing, I knew he was my drummer, not Mick's." Beck went up to him afterward and said, "You're coming with me."

as a harpist might. A stream of deep, lush notes never before heard — and likely never to be heard again — fills the small music laboratory.

"A lot of people ask me if I'm a musician. I tell them no, but I don't believe Stradivari was either," he says.

Each finger is capable of reproducing a particular instrument's sound, successively or simultaneously. Four fingers consequently can sound like a string quartet, with practice, of course.

"You certainly can't play each of those instruments the way that a person in the orchestra plays each instrument," McAvinney says. "No human is capable of that. But if anybody ever wants to try, there it is."

Until five or so years ago, so-called computer music was impractical for live performance since it took longer to compute the

Beck continues: "Sixteen months ago, Terry arrived, ready to stay in London for three months.

I went down to Tom's to write. He didn't seem to be the slightest bit interested in coming on the road. He had three children.

"I think when he heard Terry

playing he was a lot happier about

"There's a state of mind you get on the road.

You transcend away from reality, and then you start really playing. You fly."

Continued from page 9

leap, especially when it involves creating many sounds that are new to our hearing."

Piano Tutor is significant, Harris says, in that it moves beyond routine instruction.

"There are many programs out there for doing exactly what we did in 1950, but now doing it in computers — treating learning as if it were a notebook, a classroom, going page by page and not really paying attention to what that particular person needs right now," he says.

In addition to teaching pupils' efforts, Piano Tutor features a built-in metronome and provides accompaniment on request. Students also can watch a pre-recorded videodisc of piano teachers in action to see how their own hands and posture should look.

Piano Tutor is still evolving, according to Dannenberg, and should be commercially available in three years.

Continued from page 9

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Popular activities include hiking, biking, airplane tours and horseback rides. The lodge has a hot tub. There are evening lectures at the information center on subjects ranging from acid rain to wildlife myths.

Electrical service is provided by a small hydroelectric plant. And the Park Service does have a radio-telephone should emergencies arise.

Still, when the last tourist departs in mid-October, it's hard to view Stehekin as a trendy vacation spot. Four feet of snow falls in winter and the major lifeline to the outside world becomes a monthly supply barge.

"A lot of time is devoted to living," says Philip Campbell, district manager for the Park Service who oversees the 10 full-time rangers in Stehekin. "You move snow and keep the fireplace going."

Residents read, socialize, ski and swap videocassettes, he says. A few have satellite dishes, but most do without broadcast television. Campbell came to Stehekin — Indian for "The way through" — from Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area in New Jersey, an area with 2 million annual visitors. "I wanted to do this once in my career," he says. "This is probably the largest intact piece of wilderness in the lower 48."

The Scutts raised near Philadelphia, are typical Stehekin residents. They were dormitory supervisors at Washington State University in Pullman when Scutt decided to return to teaching, choosing to do so in a one-room schoolhouse.

The Scutts have been here 13 years and don't want to leave. But they may be forced to because their oldest son will soon graduate from the eighth grade, and must leave town to attend high school.

Like other Stehekin parents, the Scutts must decide whether to send 13-year-old Huuti to another town alone, split the family with one parent moving with him, or move the entire family.

"We spend a great deal of time over coffee talking about it," says Scutt, who's considering sending Huuti to a Quaker school near Philadelphia.

Despite its remoteness, Stehekin has surprisingly diverse population. One of the 25 Park Service volunteer rangers this summer is Judy Abrams, 21, a student at Harvard University who hails from Atlanta.

Taking tourists on a nature walk along forest trails, Miss Abrams points out edible berries, bear tracks, and identifies trees and plants.

When not leading tour groups, she digs irrigation ditches at Stehekin's only apple orchard, where fruit is picked and eaten by residents, tourists and the occasional bear. She works for lodging and \$35 per week.

"I've got to go back to the big city (at summer's end)," she says. "Can you imagine what a change it's going to be?"

The remoteness of Stehekin can be a mixed blessing. While the Park Service can provide some first aid, the closest doctors are in Chelan, and it can take well over an hour to transport an injured

person by float plane.

At night, the only way to get downlake is by boat. For that reason, pregnant women leave Stehekin at least two weeks before their delivery dates.

"This is not the place to get hurt," says Campbell, who warns tourists about the lack of medical facilities.

After raising two sons in Stehekin, Scutt says the key is just having faith that misfortune will not occur. "You can't live here if you are constantly afraid of what is going to happen to your children.

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New television listings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Except for more action, this fall's television schedule looks a lot like last year's.

The three networks, which have been steadily losing viewers to cable, pay channels, independent stations, videocassettes and Fox Broadcasting Co., aren't making many changes. NBC, after winning the prime-time ratings race four years in a row, is doing the least tinkering with its lineup.

Comedy is still king, but action drama is coming back. Fast cars, fast boats, fast horses are big again.

There are two Western series this fall, CBS returning "Paradise" and ABC's new show, "The Young Riders."

Male teams, male bonding, male cops are back.

Reality programming is also making a strong comeback. CBS has two magazine shows, "60 Minutes" and "Saturday Night With Connie Chung," plus "48 Hours" and "Rescue '911." ABC has two magazine shows, "20/20" and "PrimeTime Live." NBC has "Unsolved Mysteries," but its only attempt at a magazine show will be an occasional telecast of "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

Here's a look at the new series.

Monday:

"Major Dad" — Gerald McRaney is a gruff, tough Marine major who suddenly finds himself surrounded by females when he marries a "fire-eating liberal" woman reporter with three young daughters in this comedy. McRaney stays calm as he handles crises at the Marine base and at home. Shanna Reed is his wife. CBS, 8:30 p.m. EDT.

"The People Next Door" — Jeffrey Jones is a successful cartoonist with two kids, a new wife (Mary Gross) and vivid imagination that springs to life.

Life is tough enough, but he also has to deal with his fantasies face to face. His new wife is a psychologist and his kids are embarrassed by confrontations with his imaginary life. CBS, 8:30-9 p.m. EDT.

"The Famous Teddy Z" — Jon Cryer is the only kid in the mailroom at Unlimited Talent Agency whose grandmother wants him to work in the family bakery. So, by a fluke, he suddenly becomes a big-time Hollywood agent to the astonishment — or envy — of everyone.

Alex Rocco is the only head of the agency. Erica Yohn is his grandmother. Creator Hugh Wilson calls it his "revenge" on Hollywood. CBS, 9:30-10 p.m. EDT.

"Alien Nation" — Gary Graham is an earthling police detective and based on the motion picture. It's set in Los Angeles in the 1990s with the added element of a colony of "newcomers" whose spaceship has crash-landed. The aliens are humanoids with large heads and no ears. Fox, 9-10 p.m. EDT.

Tuesday:
"Rescue '911" — William Shatner is host of this reality-based series about police, paramedics, firefighters and other emergency specialists. It is filmed on the scene across the United States. CBS, 8-9 p.m. EDT.

"Wolf" — Jack Scalia, who left the San Francisco police in disgrace, returns as a loner detective along the waterfront. He is also trying to patch relations with his fisherman father, Joseph Sirota. Also stars Nicholas Surovy, Judith Hoag, J.C. Brandy and Mimi Kuzyk. CBS, 9-10 p.m. EDT.

"Chicken Soup" — Comedian Jackie Mason is a retired pajamas salesman who starts a new career helping young people in a community center. His Irish rose is Lynn Redgrave, a widow with three children. This is touted as

the biggest hit of the season due to its positioning after "Roseanne." ABC, 9:30 p.m. EDT.

"Island Son" — Richard Chamberlain is back with a new series and he's still practicing medicine. This time he's in Hawaii, fighting for his patients and combating hospital bureaucracy. CBS, 10-11 p.m. EDT.

Wednesday:
"A Peaceable Kingdom" — Lindsay Wagner is the director of a big city zoo and Tom Wopat is the curator in this family drama. Wagner's three children live at the zoo but don't always appreciate having koalas and rhinos next door. CBS, 8 p.m. EDT.

"Doogie Howser, M.D." — Doogie played by Neil Patrick Harris, is a hospital resident. He's also only 16 years old. Doogie can take out your gall bladder, but he's just learning to drive.

He worries about girls. It also stars James B. Sikking and Belinda Montgomery as his parents. It's the first show in Steven Bochco's multi-series contract with ABC. ABC, 9:30-10 p.m. EDT.

"Nutt House" — Check into this hotel creation by Mel Brooks and Alan Spencer ("Sledge Hammer"). Ask for the rubber room. Cloris Leachman is the overbearing head of housekeeping. Harvey Korman is the tussy manager. NBC, 9:30-10 p.m. EDT.

Thursday:

"The Young Riders" — Before the airlines, before the railroads, the Pony Express got the mail through. This Western tells about the young riders who braved the dangers to complete their appointed rounds. Stars Ty Miller, Josh Brolin, Stephen Baldwin, Yvonne Suhor, Gregg Rainwater, Melissa Leo and Anthony Zerbe. ABC, 9-10 p.m. EDT.

"Top of the Hill" — William Katt is a California surfer who succeeds his ailing father (Dick O'Neill) as a congressman. He breaks all the rules and conventions, sometimes learns a painful lesson, but usually comes out ahead in his dedication to his constituents. CBS, 9-10 p.m. EDT.

Friday:

"Snoops" — Tim Reid and Daphne Maxwell Reid are a criminology professor and head of protocol at the State Department

in this mystery drama of the amateur sleuths. It's sort of "The Thin Man" goes to Washington, stylish and marked by clever repartee between the husband and

See TV, page 12

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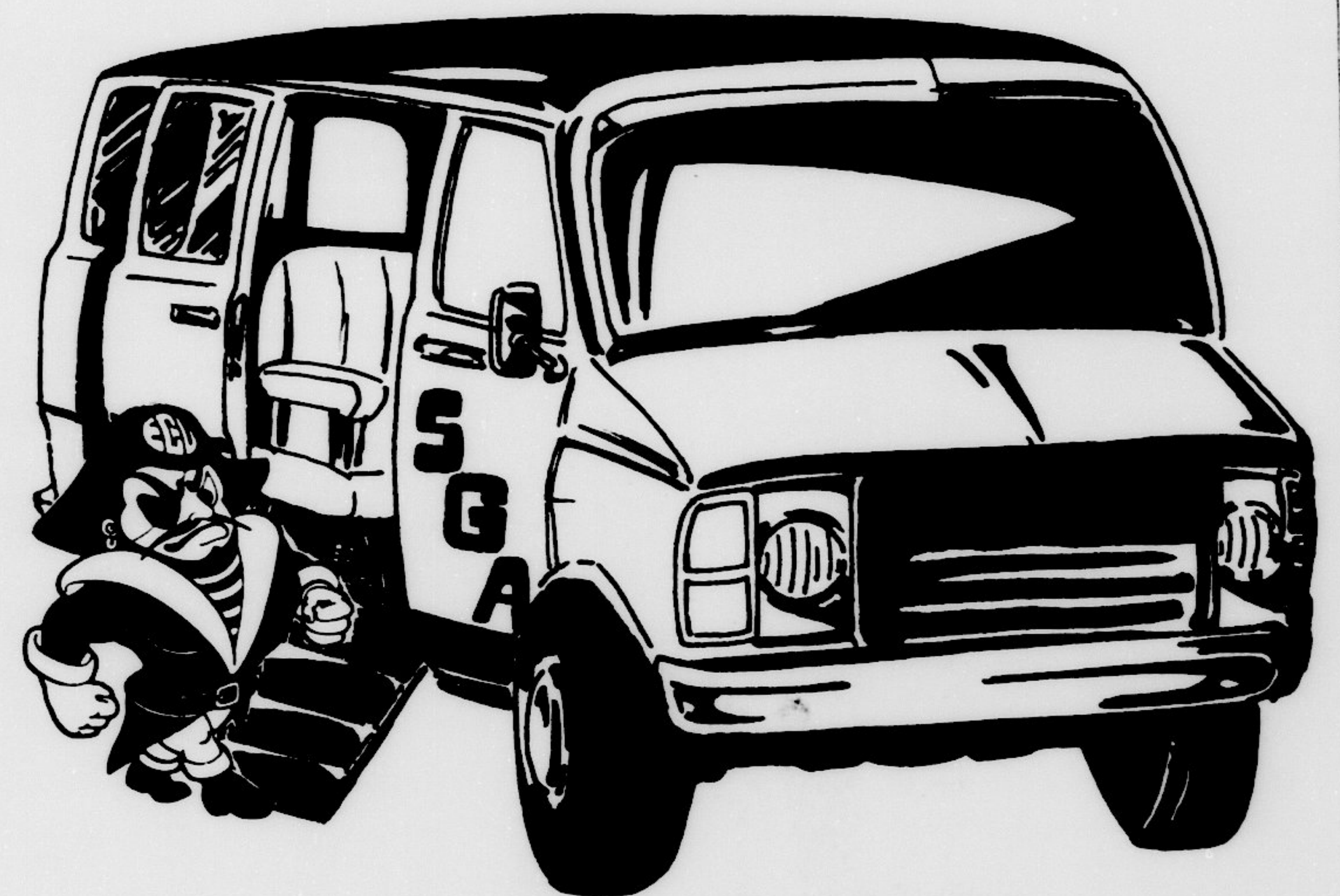
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College Hill	9 after hour	College Hill	21 till hour
Mendenhall	15 after hour	Mendenhall	15 till hour
Fletcher Hall	16 after hour	Fletcher Hall	14 till hour
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Jarvis Hall	18 after hour	Jarvis Hall	12 till hour
Joyner Library	19 after hour	Joyner Library	11 till hour
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New television listings

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Except for more action, this fall's television schedule looks a lot like last year's.

The three networks, which have been steadily losing viewers to cable, pay channels, independent stations, videocassettes and Fox Broadcasting Co., aren't making many changes, NBC, after winning the prime-time ratings race four years in a row, is doing the least tinkering with its lineup.

Comedy is still king, but action drama is coming back. Fast cars, fast boats, fast horses are big again.

There are two Western series this fall, CBS' returning "Paradise" and ABC's new show, "The Young Riders."

Male teams, male bonding, male cops are back.

Reality programming is also making a strong comeback. CBS has two magazine shows, "60 Minutes" and "Saturday Night With Connie Chung," plus "48 Hours" and "Rescue: 911." ABC has two magazine shows, "20/20" and "PrimeTime Live." NBC has "Unsolved Mysteries," but its only attempt at a magazine show will be an occasional telecast of "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

Here's a look at the new series.

Monday:

"Major Dad" — Gerald McRaney is a gruff, tough Marine major who suddenly finds himself surrounded by females when he marries a "fire-eating liberal" woman reporter with three young daughters in this comedy. McRaney stays calm as he handles crises at the Marine base and at home. Shanna Reed is his wife. CBS, 8-8:30 p.m. EDT.

"The People Next Door" — Jeffrey Jones is a successful cartoonist with two kids, a new wife (Mary Gross) and vivid imagination that springs to life.

Life is tough enough, but he also has to deal with his fantasies face to face. His new wife is a psychologist and his kids are unimpressed by confrontations with his imaginary life. CBS, 8:30-9 p.m. EDT.

"The Famous Teddy Z" — Jon Cryer is the only kid in the mailroom at Unlimited Talent Agency whose grandmother wants him to work in the family bakery. So, by a fluke, he suddenly becomes a big-time Hollywood agent to the astonishment — or envy — of everyone.

Alex Rocco is the oily head of the agency, Erica Yohn is his grandmother. Creator Hugh Wilson calls it his "revenge" on Hollywood. CBS, 9:30-10 p.m. EDT.

"Alien Nation" — Gary Graham is an earthling police detective and based on the motion picture. It's set in Los Angeles in the 1990s with the added element of a colony of "newcomers" whose spaceship has crash-landed. The aliens are humanoids with large heads and no ears. Fox, 9-10 p.m. EDT.

Tuesday:
"Rescue: 911" — William Shatner is host of this reality-based series about police, paramedics, firefighters and other emergency specialists. It is filmed on the scene across the United States. CBS, 8-9 p.m. EDT.

"Wolf" — Jack Scalia, who left the San Francisco police in disgrace, returns as a loner detective along the waterfront. He is also trying to patch relations with his fisherman father, Joseph Sirola. Also stars Nicholas Surovy, Judith Hoag, J.C. Brandy and Mimi Kuzik. CBS, 9-10 p.m. EDT.

"Chicken Soup" — Comedian Jackie Mason is a retired pajamas salesman who starts a new career helping young people in a community center. His Irish rose is Lynn Redgrave, a widow with three children. This is touted as

the biggest hit of the season due to its positioning after "Roseanne." ABC, 9:30 p.m. EDT.

"Island Son" — Richard Chamberlain is back with a new series and he's still practicing medicine. This time he's in Hawaii, fighting for his patients and combating hospital bureaucracy. CBS, 10-11 p.m. EDT.

Wednesday:
"A Peaceable Kingdom" — Lindsay Wagner is the director of a big-city zoo and Tom Wopat is the curator in this family drama. Wagner's three children live at the zoo but don't always appreciate having koalas and rhinos next door. CBS, 8 p.m. EDT.

"Doogie Howser, M.D." — Doogie played by Neil Patrick Harris, is a hospital resident. He's also only 16 years old. Doogie can take out your gall bladder, but he's just learning to drive.

He worries about girls. It also stars James B. Sikking and Belinda Montgomery as his parents. It's the first show in Steven Bochco's multiseries contract with ABC. ABC, 9:30-10 p.m. EDT.

"Nutt House" — Check into this hotel creation by Mel Brooks and Alan Spencer ("Sledge Hammer"). Ask for the rubber room. Cloris Leachman is the overbearing head of housekeeping. Harvey Korman is the fussy manager. NBC, 9:30-10 p.m. EDT.

Thursday:

"The Young Riders" — Before the airlines, before the railroads, the Pony Express got the mail through. This Western tells about the young riders who braved the dangers to complete their appointed rounds. Stars Ty Miller, Josh Brolin, Stephen Baldwin, Yvonne Suhor, Gregg Rainwater, Melissa Leo and Anthony Zerbe. ABC, 9-10 p.m. EDT.

"Top of the Hill" — William Katt is a California surfer who succeeds his ailing father (Dick O'Neill) as a congressman. He breaks all the rules and conventions, sometimes learns a painful lesson, but usually comes out ahead in his dedication to his constituents. CBS, 9-10 p.m. EDT.

Friday:
"Snoops" — Tim Reid and Daphne Maxwell Reid are a criminology professor and head of protocol at the State Department

in this mystery drama of the amateur sleuths. It's sort of "The Thin Man" goes to Washington, stylish and marked by clever repartee between the husband and

See TV, page 12

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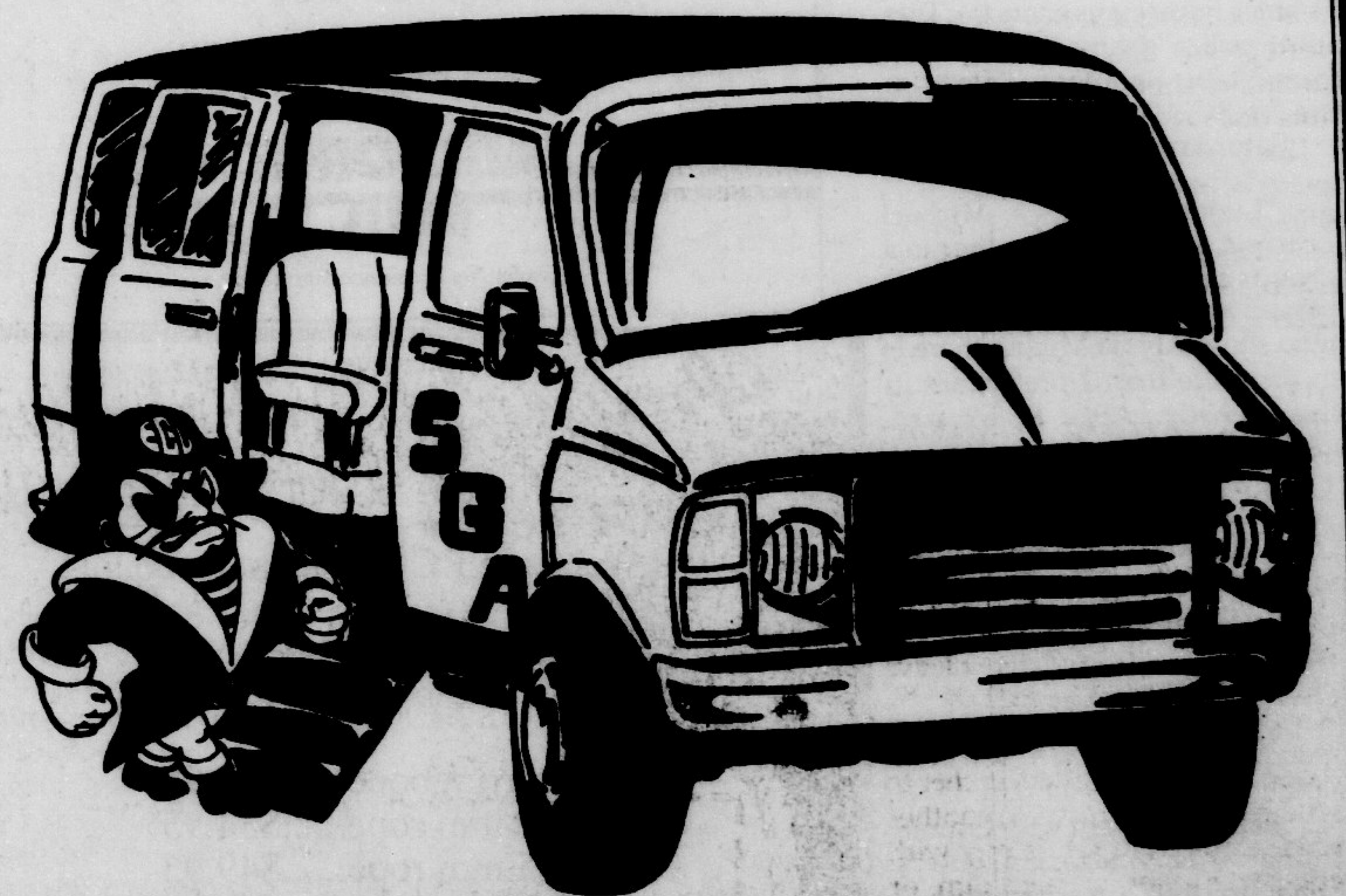
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College Hill	15 after hour	College Hill	15 till hour
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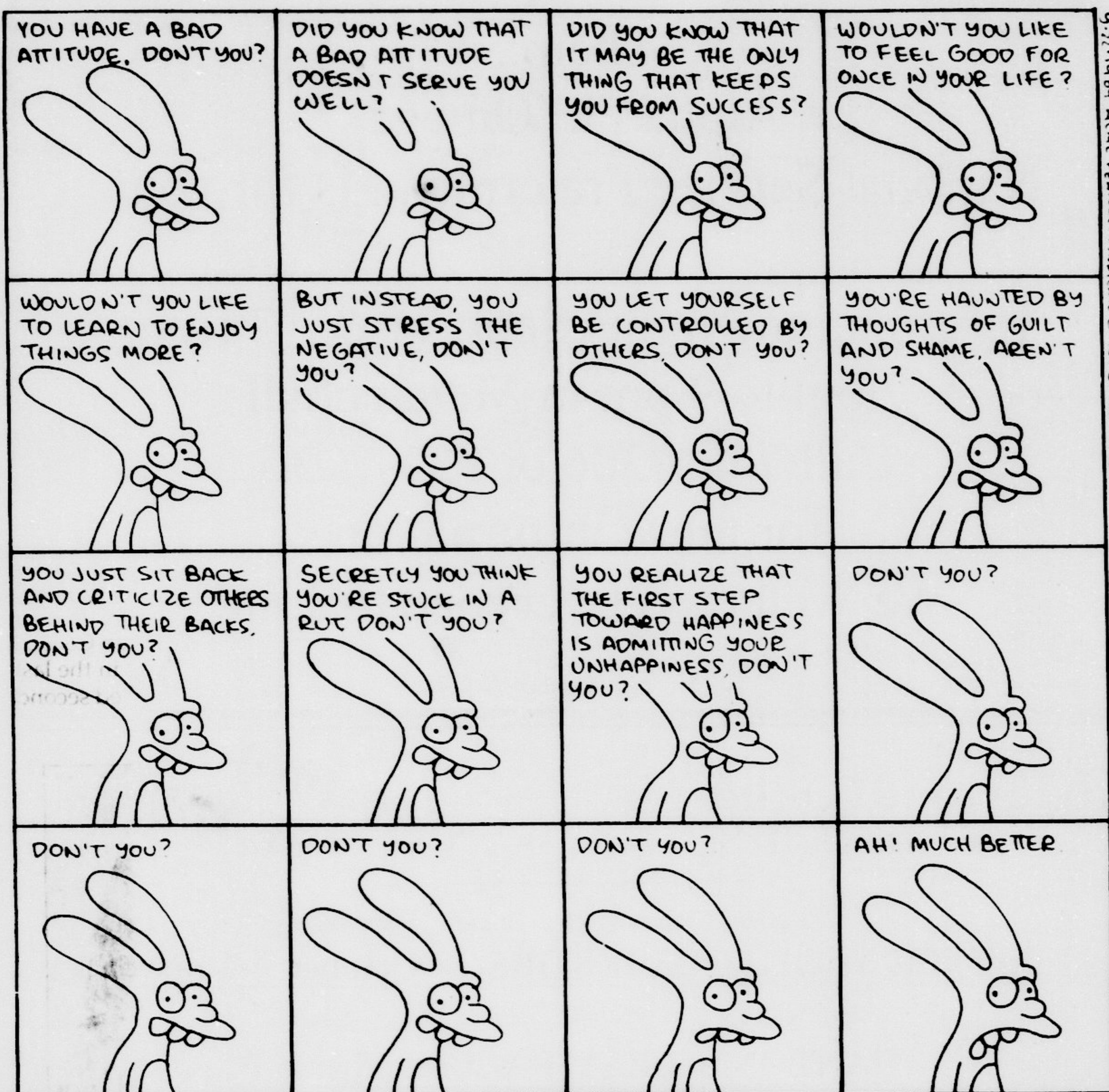
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LIFE IN HELL

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TV

Continued from page 11

wife. However, there's no Asta and fewer martinis. CBS, 8-9 p.m. EDT.

"Baywatch" — Surf's up in this drama about lifeguards in Southern California. David Hasselhoff and Parker Stevenson star. Think of it as "Adam 12" goes to the beach. NBC, 8-9 p.m. EDT.

"Family Matters" — Jo Marie Payton-France, the elevator operator on "Perfect Strangers," gets a home life in this spinoff. Her husband's a policeman, played by Reggie Veljohnson. Rosetta LeNoire is her mother-in-law and her sister is played by Telma Hopkins. ABC, 8:30-9 p.m. EDT.

"Hardball" — John Ashton is a hard-charging detective who says at 45 he can still out-hustle any "kid." Until he's assigned a cocky young partner (Richard Tyson) who's his match — and then some. Action-adventure with a few laughs. NBC, 9-10 p.m. EDT.

"Mancuso, FBI" — Anyone who concludes that FBI agent Nick Mancuso, played by Robert Loggia, is over the hill does so at a risk. Mancuso hates bureaucracy, but he hates injustice even more. This adult police drama is a spinoff from Steve Sohmer's "Favorite Son." NBC, 10-11 p.m. EDT.

Saturday:

"Living Dolls" — Michael Learned is surrogate mother to a group of the high-fashion models played by Leah Remini, Vivica Fox who show Alyssa Milano there is more to life than a pretty face in this comedy. ABC, 8:30-9 p.m. EDT.

"ABC Mystery Movie" — Two rotating elements will be added this fall to join "Columbo" (Peter Falk) and "B.L. Stryker" (Burt Reynolds). Telly Savalas reprises his role as Detective Theo Kojak in "Kojak" and Jaclyn Smith plays a financial advisor in "Amanda Vanderbilt." ABC 9-11 p.m. EDT.

"Saturday Night with Connie Chung" — This magazine show is a revamp of "West 57th Street," with Connie Chung as host. CBS, 10-11 p.m. EDT.

Sunday:

"Life Goes On" — Corky is an 18-year-old high school student who leads a fairly normal life despite having Down's syndrome. Chris Burke is Corky, Patti LuPone and Bill Smitrovich are his parents, and Kellie Martin and Monique Lanier are his sisters. ABC, 7-8 p.m. EDT.

"Booker" — Richard Grieco, the outcast cop on "21 Jump Street," stars in this spinoff as Dennis Booker. He now works for a big security company, where his street tactics and unconventional style are a little out of place. Fox, 7-9 p.m. EDT.

"Free Spirit" — Thomas Harper's new housekeeper is a witch, and of course the kids know it and he doesn't. Winnie's her name and witchcraft's her game. Corrine Bohrer stars. ABC, 8-8:30 p.m. EDT.

"Sister Kate" — Stephanie

Beacham from "Dynasty" is Sister Kate, a no-nonsense nun who's put in charge of a group of orphans. They're disorderly, but she's no pushover, so there are many comic confrontations. NBC, 8-8:30 p.m. EDT.

"Homeroom" — Darryl Sivad is a fourth-grade teacher in an inner city school. His bride, Penny Johnson, is a medical student. The problem is they live in his father-in-law Phil's brownstone, and Ph...

(Bill Cobbs) doesn't approve of Darryl or anything he does. ABC, 8:30-9 p.m. EDT.

"Open House" — This isn't so much a new series as a revision of "Duet." Chris Lemmon has quit his job and wants to be a composer. His wife, Alison La Plata, works in a real estate office, along with Philip Charles Mackenzie, Mary Page Keller, Ellen DeGeneres and Nick Tate. Ginger Orsi is their daughter and Arleen Sorkin is the maid. Fox, 9:30-10 p.m. EDT.

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Student Union... Making Fun Things Happen at ECU.

Lewis gets first win ECU crushes Bowling Green 41-6 in opener

By MICHAEL MARTIN
Sports Editor

ECU opened the 1989 football season Saturday as they hosted the Falcons of Bowling Green. The game marked many records and several streaks were continued as the Pirates breezed to a 41-6 victory.

Bill Lewis captured his first victory as head coach, and became the fourth consecutive new Pirate head coach to win in their debut. The last to accomplish the feat was Art Baker, who led ECU to a 33-15 victory over N.C. State Sept. 7, 1985.

The Pirate fans also made history. A total of 33,412 seats were sold in Ficklen Stadium, the largest ever home opening crowd and number six on the "all-time" list of Ficklen crowds. Although it was just short of the sell out hopes of the Athletic Department, none of the fans left dissatisfied.

ECU completely dominated the game from the opening kickoff. Winning the opening toss and opting to receive, Bowling Green started on their own 12 yard line after the Pirate's Brian McPhatter stopped Bowling Green's Terry Wilson in his tracks on the kickoff return.

It took the ECU defense only three plays to shut down the Falcon drive. With a 49 yard punt, the Pirates were set to make their first offensive drive of the 1989 season.

Quarterback Travis Hunter came into the game red hot, completing two quick passes for 29 yards. Taking the ball on a 16 yard keeper around the left side, Hunter had the Pirates in scoring position early. The next play, he hit Walter

Wilson in the endzone for a 17 yard touchdown pass. Robb Imperato missed the extra point and the Pirates were on top 6-0, with just under three minutes elapsed in the game.

"One thing (offensive coordinator) Mark Richt and I talked about was not giving Bowling Green a chance to take the toss sweep and stuff us," Lewis said. "We felt we had to do something to make them off balance. That was why we had to get Travis outside."

"I thought Travis came out and played the kind of game we expected him to," Lewis continued. "He, along with Coach Richt the other quarterbacks, had complete control of the game plan. He came out and got us off to a good start."

"East Carolina just looked like a better football team, faster quicker, just better," Falcon coach Moe Ankrney said. "Our defense just couldn't stop their offense."

ECU's defense continued to play strongly, as they shut down the Bowling Green passing game. Three plays later, the Falcons were punting again.

On the Pirates' next possession, a combination of tailback Willie Lewis and fullback Michael Rhett runs had the Pirates deep in Bowling Green territory. The drive stalled after a penalty and two incomplete passes by Hunter. However, Imperato connected for a 26 yard field goal that extended the lead to 9-0.

Inside linebacker Robert Jones and defensive end George Koonce combined to halt yet another Bowling Green offensive series.

See LEWIS, page 15



The Pirate's defense limited Bowling Green to 229 yards of total offense in Saturday's 41-6 season opening victory. The game was head coach Bill Lewis's debut, and the 33,412 fans that attended marked the largest crowd to attend an opening day game (Photo by Angela Pridgen, ECU Photolab)

Soccer team shut out twice by big CAA opponents over the weekend

By LISA SPIRIDOPOULOS
Sports Writer

Friday, the ECU Soccer Team faced the 15th ranked team in the nation, the George Mason University Patriots, and lost 6-0.

"We have a lot of frustrations on the team," said head Coach Bob Lust. "Everyone wants a better level of play than we've been getting."

Frustrated mainly because the soccer team is now 0-4 after two losses this weekend.

GMU ended the first half with a 3-0 lead. They first scored 19 minutes into the half, when Steve Hayes weaved in and out of three Pirate defenders and placed the ball into the right corner of ECU's goal.

Three minutes later, forward Mark Pulisic scored the first of his goals for the Patriots. His second goal came on a very controversial call 10 seconds before the half.

Freshman goalie Todd Aspden had the ball in his possession, but thought a whistle had been blown. So he kicked it into play, where Pulisic promptly kicked it into the goal.

According to head referee Jake Jacobs, "There was no whistle to signal there was a dead ball, and when the goalie kicked it out it became a free ball."

In the second half, freshmen Tommy Shearon replaced Aspden in the goal for ECU.

Although GMU replaced many of their starters, they still dominated the game with most of the play coming in the Pirates' end. "Our defense got a lot of work tonight," said Lust. "There was confusion back there with marking up and covering up their players."

Lust mentioned senior captain T.J. Aspden played a strong game and "did his best to try and keep the play focused on the task at hand."

Two quick goals from GMU in the second half, and one with 15 minutes left to play, completed the game in scoring.

Assistant Coach Scooty Carey highlighted a major difference between the 15th ranked Patriots and the Pirates, "We were playing a team with all eleven of their starters being on full scholarships."

"We have virtually no money for soccer scholarships and that makes a huge difference when you play teams like GMU."

On Sunday the Pirates faced another competitive team, the James Madison Dukes, and again came up empty with a 5-0 loss.

The Pirates came out looking strong and ready for the game, but had the problem of keeping the ball in the offensive end of the field.

Senior forward Steve McCarthy said, "We don't have the capacity to control the middle and keep the ball in their end of the field."

Three goals on Shearon gave JMU a half-time lead of 3-0.

Todd Aspden replaced Shearon as goalie in the second half and had two goals scored on him in the middle of the half.

Sophomore midfielder Craig Andersch said, "We need to have a quicker transition from defense to offense for us to score."

"We can't lose our momentum when goals are scored against us."

See SOCCER, page 16

Griffiths takes crown in cross country meet

By CAROLYN JUSTICE-HINSON
Sports Writer

East Carolina's Kim Griffiths took first place at the Pembroke State Invitational on Saturday as the Lady Pirates tied for first place with Coastal Carolina and the men's team finished sixth out of 15 teams.

Griffiths, running her first meet of the season, finished the course in 18:35. According to ECU coaches, Griffiths out ran Coastal Carolina's Shelly Tyler in the last mile to win. Tyler finished second in 18:36.



KIM GRIFFITHS

"Our girls had a tremendous effort," said Charles "Choo" Justice, ECU assistant coach. "We continue to improve each week. Everyone is getting over injuries and if we can stay healthy, we look to have a great season."

Terrilyn Lynch was the next finisher for ECU, taking fourth place in 19:43. Lynch finished 23rd at Pembroke in 22:12.

Other Lady Pirates make a strong showing with Dawn Tillson finishing tenth in 20:39; freshman Denise Wehrensberg taking eleventh place in 20:47; Jen Hough finished thirteenth in 21:04 despite a knee injury; Rosey Daniels ran the course in 22:27, bettering her 1988 performance of 23:11 and Susan Hu had a personal best of 21:05 taking 14th place.

The Pirates finished in sixth place at Pembroke, competing among 15 teams. Senior Matt Schweitzer finished thirteenth for the Pirates in 27:42.

"We had a good team showing with several guys in the middle of the pack," Justice said. "The heat and humidity slowed all the runners, so our times were a little slower than I expected."

"Despite the heat, Matt (Schweitzer) ran a smart race and improved his time over last year's 27:51 on this course."

Ricky Chann was the next ECU finisher at 40th, running the course in 29:20. Kyle Sullivan finished in 29:25, Rusty Meador in 29:28 and Matt Morris completed

See GRIFFITHS, page 16



The ECU soccer team hosted George Mason Friday, the fifteenth ranked team in the country, and dropped a 6-0 decision to the Patriots (Photo by Garrett Rilliar, ECU Photolab).

Table tennis club prepares for upcoming all-campus tournament at Mendenhall

By STEVE ALLEN
Asst. Sports Editor

Table tennis (ping-pong) is a sport that requires a great deal of concentration, and even more technique. It involves skills similar to tennis in that the object is to hit the ball away from the opponent in an attempt to score points.

ECU has a table tennis club, a club unfamiliar to ECU students. President Chip Rutan is hoping to change this unfamiliarity by encouraging students to come to table tennis club meetings at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday nights at Mendenhall Student Center.

Rutan, who has been involved with the table tennis club since his freshman year three years ago, said there are a variety of activities at the meetings. He said, "We talk about upcoming matches, sales of t-shirts, membership cards, and we discuss rules of table tennis."

According to Rutan, points in table tennis are scored by hitting the ball in the net or off the table, or if the opponent misses the ball. He said a maximum of one point at a time can be scored while playing.

The table tennis club plays a total of three to four matches a

semester, and the members battle opponents from Wilson, New Bern and Greenville.

Rutan said the matches in Wilson are the most difficult because of the level of competition and the abilities of the Wilson players. He said, "They train every day, and they have great facilities. When we play them it is a time to play top notch players." The matches are enjoyable to him because he loves competition, he said.

The club will be holding a single game match tournament in October for those students who want to join. Rutan said the purpose of the tournament is to determine seedings (rankings of players).

"At the end of the night we will rank people. They can move up and down the ladder by challenging people ahead of them."

There will be a student/staff tournament coming up which is open to all students and staff on campus, Rutan said. He said registration will be at Mendenhall Student Center on a future date to be announced, and trophies for first, second and third place will be given.

Ian Stubbs, vice-president of

the club, said one thing he will be concentrating on during his first year membership will be the backhand, forehand and slams.

Stubbs, who is from Columbia, Maryland, said he has not played in four years, therefore, he will be focusing on the basics.

Veteran club member Stan Jolly said he used to spend a lot of time playing while in graduate school at Marquette. He is on faculty at ECU's Medical School, and has been playing for approximately 14 years.

T-shirts for the club have been ordered, but details are scarce, Rutan said. He said the design will include two paddles and a ball on the back with "ECU Pirates" printed on the back and "table tennis" printed on the front. He is not sure when the shirts will be available, but hopes to have them by the middle of the semester.

Rutan said he is looking for players interested in working hard and showing the best of their abilities. "We are looking for players interested in improving table tennis skills, and someone who will consistently come out."

See PING PONG, page 15

Skateboarders want park on College Hill

By DAVE McCREARY
Sports Writer

Ask any skateboarder what it takes to produce a disaster lipslide, a frontside rock or an ollie blount, and the answer will invariably be this: practice.

But many ECU skateboarders are finding it tough these days to locate places in which to practice their various tricks and ariel contortions. Since it's illegal to ride skateboards on campus or downtown, many people are forced to travel off campus.

Some skateboarders have found a domain in the Greenville Recreation and Parks skateboard park. Located in the J.C. Park parking lot on Cedar Lane, the skateboard park consists of a six-foot tall halfpipe ramp and several smaller obstacles enclosed in a fenced-in 4500 square-foot area.

The park, open daily from noon until dark, may be used by anyone who registers with the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department. Registration includes a \$3 users fee, and persons must sign a waiver accepting full responsibility for any injuries suffered. Anyone under 18 years of age must have the waiver signed by their parents.

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"We have a safe facility filled with ramps and obstacles that will challenge the seasoned skater or biker, but will be a safe place for the beginner to build skills as well," Gullledge said.

Anyone who skates or bikes in the park must wear a helmet,

elbow pads and knee pads at all times. "The park is not fully supervised, but there are rules posted outside the park's entrance and they are enforced," Gullledge said. "Some people don't always obey the rules, but I tell them either

See PARK, page 14



Several ECU students have asked the Intramurals Department to fund a skateboard park on campus, similar to the one that opened in Greenville this summer (Photo by J.D. Whitmire, ECU Photolab).

Lewis gets first win ECU crushes Bowling Green 41-6 in opener

By MICHAEL MARTIN
Sports Editor

ECU opened the 1989 football season Saturday as they hosted the Falcons of Bowling Green. The game marked many records and several streaks were continued as the Pirates breezed to a 41-6 victory.

Bill Lewis captured his first victory as head coach, and became the fourth consecutive new Pirate head coach to win in their debut. The last to accomplish the feat was Art Baker, who led ECU to a 33-15 victory over N.C. State Sept. 7, 1985.

The Pirate fans also made history. A total of 33,412 seats were sold in Ficklen Stadium, the largest ever home opening crowd and number six on the "all-time" list of Ficklen crowds. Although it was just short of the sell out hopes of the Athletic Department, none of the fans left dissatisfied.

ECU completely dominated the game from the opening kickoff. Winning the opening toss and opting to receive, Bowling Green started on their own 12 yard line after the Pirate's Brian McPhatter stopped Bowling Green's Terry Wilson in his tracks on the kickoff return.

It took the ECU defense only three plays to shut down the Falcon drive. With a 49 yard punt, the Pirates were set to make their first offensive drive of the 1989 season.

Quarterback Travis Hunter came into the game red hot, completing two quick passes for 29 yards. Taking the ball on a 16 yard keeper around the left side, Hunter had the Pirates in scoring position early. The next play, he hit Walter

Wilson in the endzone for a 17 yard touchdown pass. Robb Imperato missed the extra point and the Pirates were on top 6-0, with just under three minutes elapsed in the game.

"One thing (offensive coordinator) Mark Richt and I talked about was not giving Bowling Green a chance to take the toss sweep and stuff us," Lewis said. "We felt we had to do something to make them off balance. That was why we had to get Travis outside."

"I thought Travis came out and played the kind of game we expected him to," Lewis continued. "He, along with Coach Richt the other quarterbacks, had complete control of the game plan. He came out and got us off to a good start."

"East Carolina just looked like a better football team, faster quicker, just better," Falcon coach Moe Ankney said. "Our defense just couldn't stop their offense."

ECU's defense continued to play strongly, as they shut down the Bowling Green passing game. Three plays later, the Falcons were punting again.

On the Pirates' next possession, a combination of tailback Willie Lewis and fullback Michael Rhett runs had the Pirates deep in Bowling Green territory. The drive stalled after a penalty and two incomplete passes by Hunter. However, Imperato connected for a 26 yard field goal that extended the lead to 9-0.

Inside linebacker Robert Jones and defensive end George Koonce combined to halt yet another Bowling Green offensive series.

See LEWIS, page 15



The Pirate's defense limited Bowling Green to 229 yards of total offense in Saturday's 41-6 season opening victory. The game was head coach Bill Lewis's debut, and the 33,412 fans that attended marked the largest crowd to attend an opening day game (Photo by Angela Pridden, ECU Photolab)

Soccer team shut out twice by big CAA opponents over the weekend

By LISA SPIRIDOPOULOS
Sports Writer

Friday, the ECU Soccer Team faced the 15th ranked team in the nation, the George Mason University Patriots, and lost 6-0.

"We have a lot of frustrations on the team," said head Coach Bob Lust, "everyone wants a better level of play than we've been getting."

Frustrated mainly because the soccer team is now 0-4 after two losses this weekend.

GMU ended the first half with a 3-0 lead. They first scored 19 minutes into the half, when Steve Hayes weaved in and out of three Pirate defenders and placed the ball into the right corner of ECU's goal.

Three minutes later, forward Mark Pulisic scored the first of his goals for the Patriots. His second goal came on a very controversial call 10 seconds before the half.

Freshman goalie Todd Aspden had the ball in his possession, but thought a whistle had been blown. So he kicked it into play, where Pulisic promptly kicked it into the goal.

According to head referee Jake Jacobs, "There was no whistle to signal there was a dead ball, and when the goalie kicked it out it became a free ball."

In the second half, freshmen Tommy Shearon replaced Aspden in the goal for ECU.

Although GMU replaced many of their starters, they still dominated the game with most of the play coming in the Pirates' end.

"Our defense got a lot of work tonight," said Lust. "There was confusion back there with marking up and covering up their players."

Lust mentioned senior captain T.J. Aspden played a strong game and "did his best to try and keep the play focused on the task at hand."

Two quick goals from GMU in the second half, and one with 15 minutes left to play, completed the game in scoring.

Assistant Coach Scooty Carey highlighted a major difference between the 15th ranked Patriots and the Pirates, "We were playing a team with all eleven of their starters being on full scholarships."

"We have virtually no money for soccer scholarships and that makes a huge difference when you play teams like GMU."

On Sunday the Pirates faced another competitive team, the James Madison Dukes, and again came up empty with a 5-0 loss.

The Pirates came out looking strong and ready for the game, but had the problem of keeping the ball in the offensive end of the field.

Senior forward Steve McCarthy said, "We don't have the capacity to control the middle and keep the ball in their end of the field."

Three goals on Shearon gave JMU a half-time lead of 3-0.

Todd Aspden replaced Shearon as goalie in the second half and had two goals scored on him in the middle of the half.

Sophomore midfielder Craig Andersch said, "We need to have a quicker transition from defense to offense for us to score."

"We can't lose our momentum when goals are scored against us."

See SOCCER, page 16

Griffiths takes crown in cross country meet

By CAROLYN JUSTICE-HINSON
Sports Writer

East Carolina's Kim Griffiths took first place at the Pembroke State Invitational on Saturday as the Lady Pirates tied for first place with Coastal Carolina and the men's team finished sixth out of 15 teams.

Griffiths, running her first meet of the season, finished the course in 18:35. According to ECU coaches, Griffiths out ran Coastal Carolina's Shelly Tyler in the last mile to win. Tyler finished second in 18:36.



KIM GRIFFITHS

"Our girls had a tremendous effort," said Charles "Choo" Justice, ECU assistant coach. "We continue to improve each week. Everyone is getting over injuries and if we can stay healthy, we look to have a great season."

Terri Lynch was the next finisher for ECU, taking fourth place in 19:43. Lynch finished 23rd at Pembroke in 22:12.

Other Lady Pirates make a strong showing with Dawn Tillson finishing tenth in 20:39; freshman Denise Wehnerberg taking eleventh place in 20:47; Jen Hough finished thirteenth in 21:04 despite a knee injury; Rosey Daniels ran the course in 22:27, bettering her 1988 performance of 23:11 and Susan Hu had a personal best of 21:05 taking 14th place.

The Pirates finished in sixth place at Pembroke, competing among 15 teams. Senior Matt Schweitzer finished thirteenth for the Pirates in 27:42.

"We had a good team showing with several guys in the middle of the pack," Justice said. "The heat and humidity slowed all the runners, so our times were a little slower than I expected."

"Despite the heat, Matt (Schweitzer) ran a smart race and improved his time over last year's 27:51 on this course."

Ricky Chann was the next ECU finisher at 40th, running the course in 29:20. Kyle Sullivan finished in 29:25, Rusty Meador in 29:28 and Matt Morris completed

See GRIFFITHS, page 16



The ECU soccer team hosted George Mason Friday, the fifteenth ranked team in the country, and dropped a 6-0 decision to the Patriots (Photo by Garrett Rilliar, ECU Photolab)

'Table tennis club prepares for upcoming all-campus tournament at Mendenhall

By STEVE ALLEN
Asst. Sports Editor

Table tennis (ping-pong) is a sport that requires a great deal of concentration, and even more technique. It involves skills similar to tennis in that the object is to hit the ball away from the opponent in an attempt to score points.

ECU has a table tennis club, a club unfamiliar to ECU students. President Chip Rutan is hoping to change this unfamiliarity by encouraging students to come to table tennis club meetings at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday nights at Mendenhall Student Center.

Rutan, who has been involved with the table tennis club since his freshman year three years ago, said there are a variety of activities at the meetings. He said, "We talk about upcoming matches, sales of t-shirts, membership cards, and we discuss rules of table tennis."

According to Rutan, points in table tennis are scored by hitting the ball in the net or off the table, or if the opponent misses the ball. He said a maximum of one point at a time can be scored while playing.

The table tennis club plays a total of three to four matches a

semester, and the members battle opponents from Wilson, New Bern and Greenville.

Rutan said the matches in Wilson are the most difficult because of the level of competition and the abilities of the Wilson players. He said, "They train every day, and they have great facilities. When we play them it is a time to play top notch players." The matches are enjoyable to him because he loves competition, he said.

The club will be holding a single game match tournament in October for those students who want to join. Rutan said the purpose of the tournament is to determine seedings (rankings of players).

"At the end of the night we will rank people. They can move up and down the ladder by challenging people ahead of them."

There will be a student/staff tournament coming up which is open to all students and staff on campus, Rutan said. He said registration will be at Mendenhall Student Center on a future date to be announced, and trophies for first, second and third place will be given.

Ian Stubbs, vice-president of

the club, said one thing he will be concentrating on during his first year membership will be the backhand, forehand and slams.

Stubbs, who is from Columbia, Maryland, said he has not played in four years, therefore, he will be focusing on the basics.

Veteran club member Stan Jolly said he used to spend a lot of time playing while in graduate school at Marquette. He is on faculty at ECU's Medical School, and has been playing for approximately 14 years.

T-shirts for the club have been ordered, but details are scarce, Rutan said. He said the design will include two paddles and a ball on the back with "ECU Pirates" printed on the back and "table tennis" printed on the front. He is not sure when the shirts will be available, but hopes to have them by the middle of the semester.

Rutan said he is looking for players interested in working hard and showing the best of their abilities. "We are looking for players interested in improving table tennis skills, and someone who will consistently come out."

See PING PONG, page 15

Skateboarders want park on College Hill

By DAVE McCREARY
Sports Writer

Ask any skateboarder what it takes to produce a disaster lip slide, a frontside rock or an ollie blount, and the answer will invariably be this: practice.

But many ECU skateboarders are finding it tough these days to locate places in which to practice their various tricks and ariel contortions. Since it's illegal to ride skateboards on campus or downtown, many people are forced to travel off campus.

Some skateboarders have found a domain in the Greenville Recreation and Parks skateboard park. Located in the J.C. Park parking lot on Cedar Lane, the skateboard park consists of a six-foot tall halfpipe ramp and several smaller obstacles enclosed in a fenced-in 4500 square-foot area.

The park, open daily from noon until dark, may be used by anyone who registers with the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department. Registration includes a \$3 users fee, and persons must sign a waiver accepting full responsibility for any injuries suffered. Anyone under 18 years of age must have the waiver signed by their parents.

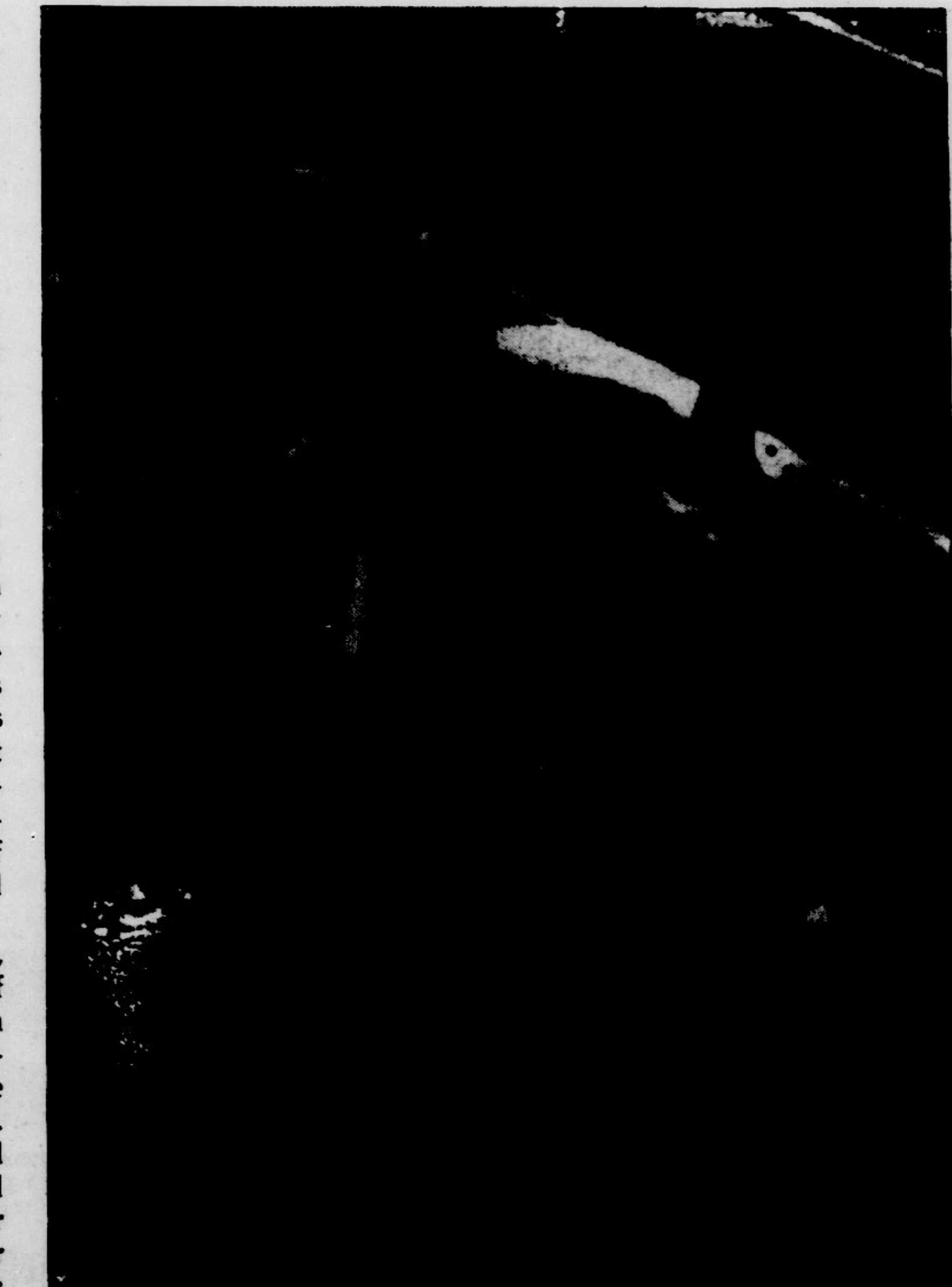
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Golenbock thinks Bo can't be bought

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Former Auburn football star Bo Jackson, accused by the author of a book on North Carolina State's basketball program of not "coming cheap," refused to tackle the writer's allegation.

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Golenbock, whose controversial book "The Broken Promises and Shattered Dreams of Big Time Basketball" at North Carolina State, did not elaborate and later declined to identify the SEC schools.

"I don't need my name in the headlines," Golenbock said. Jackson, in a statement issued through Kansas City Royals

Park

Continued from page 13

they obey the rules or they can't come back.

Recently, the park's plywood surface was upgraded to one of galvanized steel sheeting, thanks to several State Wheels members and the Recreation and Parks Department.

The metal was installed by State Wheels members, at a cost of approximately \$12,000, which was funded by city tax money.

"We convinced them Recreation Park Officials that in the long run a metal surface would require less maintenance and would benefit everyone involved," Gullledge said. "With the help of several guys the new surface was installed in about three and a half weeks."

The metal sheeting, a more durable non-slick surface, should outlast the previous plywood covering.

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But other FCU skateboarders, who are not regular users of the city park, would like to see a familiar facility on campus.

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A student-run skateboard and Freestyle Club, headed by Don Wigent, is a recognized organization on campus consisting of 20-30 members. "Right now we're still trying to get in touch with people to let them know about the plans for a new park," Speisberger said.

Anyone interested in the Skateboard and Freestyle Club can contact Pat Cox at Intramural Recreation Services, 757-6643.

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University of North Alabama head football Coach Bobby Wallace, who was an Auburn assistant and recruited Jackson for the Tigers, said he was not surprised by Golenbock's remark.

"Obviously, if Bo Jackson hadn't proven since he left McDermott High School that there are more important things to him than money, then I don't know what is important. He turned down big

bucks from the New York Yankees (out of high school) to go to college and then turned down Tampa Bay after college to play baseball.

"I think if you study Bo's life, you can see he can't be bought," Jackson, a running back at Auburn, reportedly received a lucrative contract offer from the New York Yankees when he finished high school. After college, he spurned a reported \$7 million from the NFL's Tampa Bay Buccaneers, opting instead to play baseball with Kansas City.

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"Bo committed early and stuck with his decision," Wallace

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See BO, page 16

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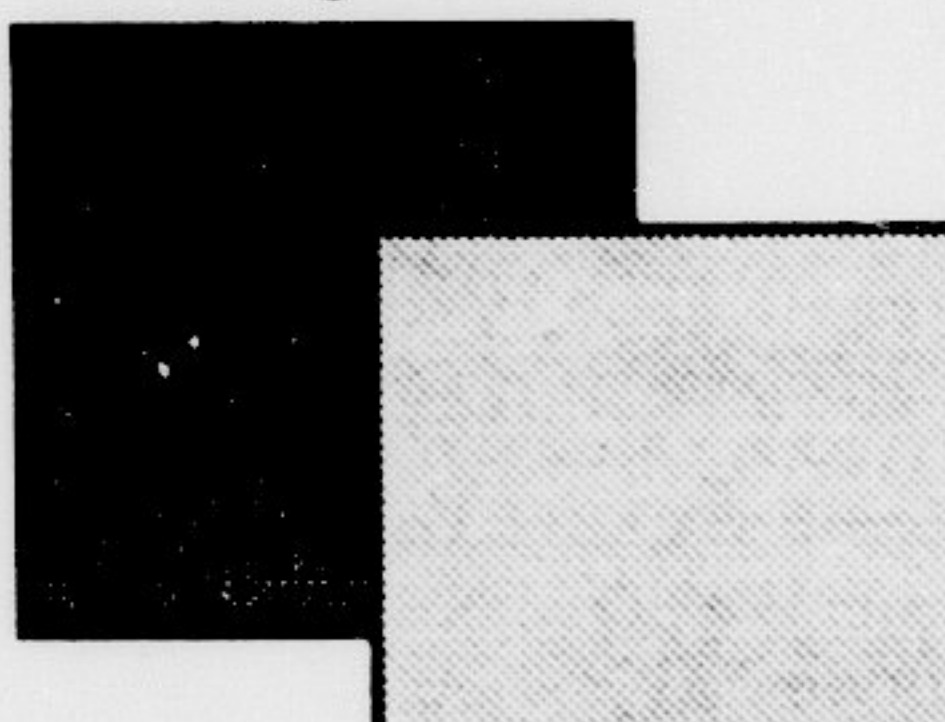
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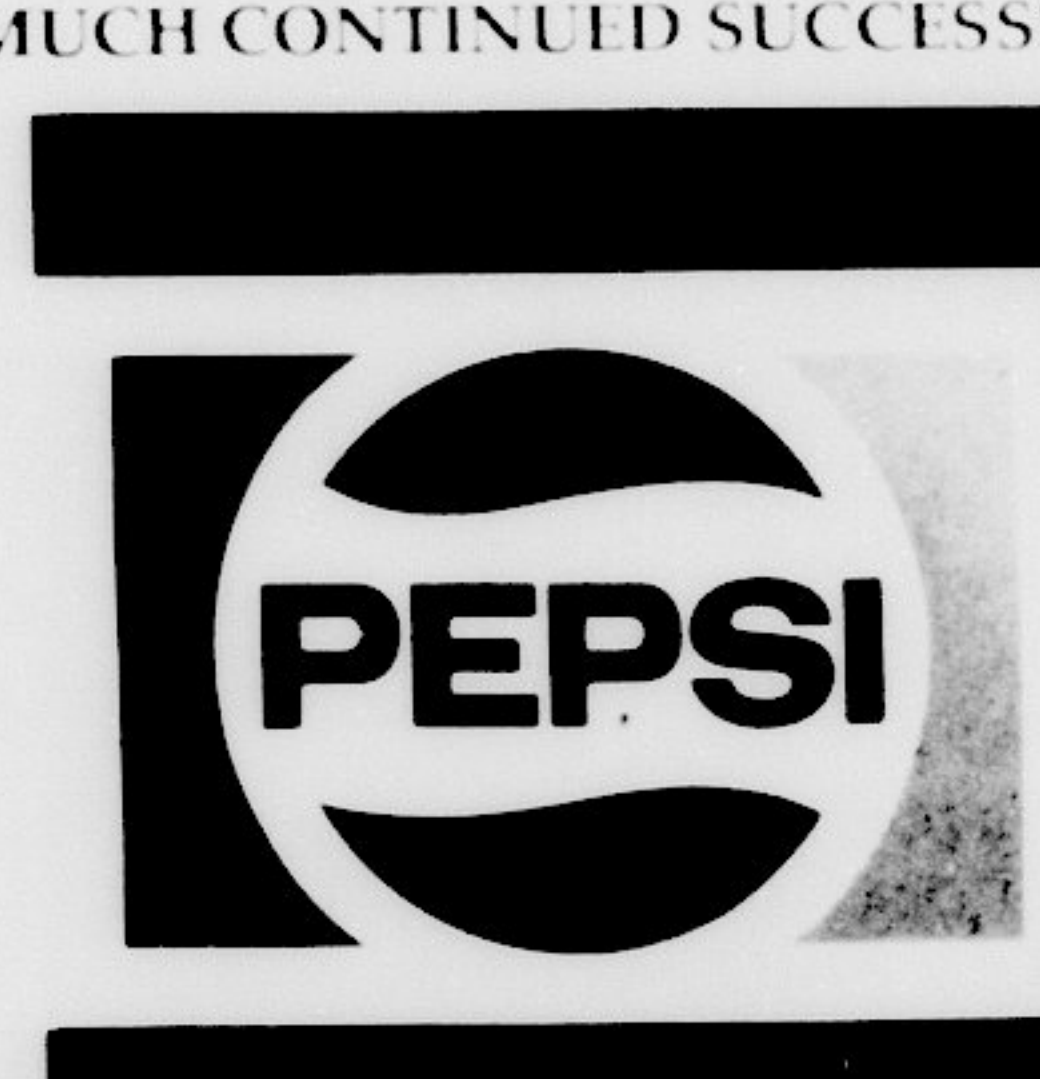
Travis Hunter, THIS WEEK'S PEPSI PLAYER OF THE WEEK

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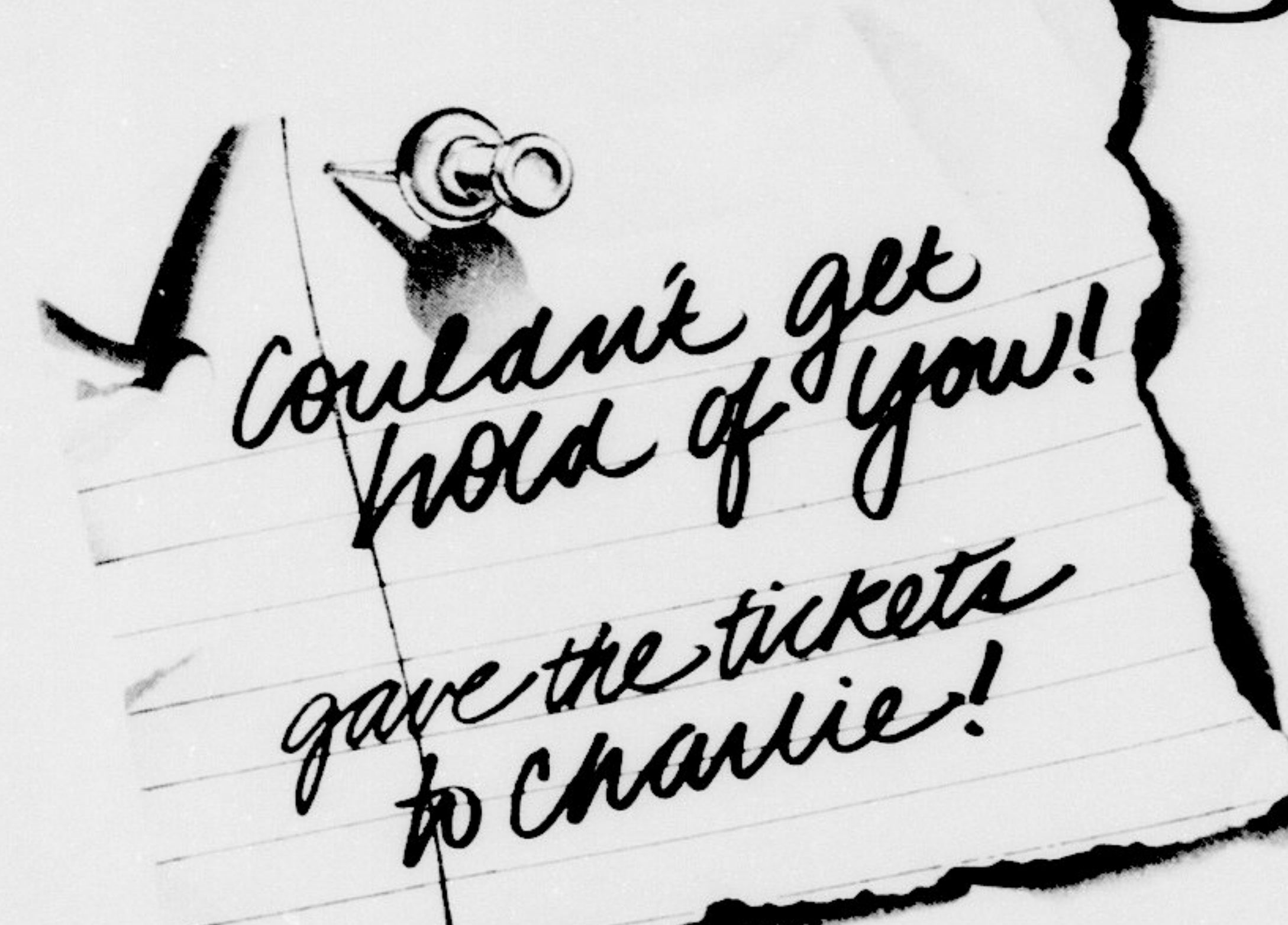
FAST CAROLINA vs BOWLING GREEN- Against the Falcon's, Travis passed for 90 yards, completing eight of 15 with one interception and one touchdown. He also rushed for 56 yards on three carries, all in just over two quarters of playing time.

PERSONAL INFORMATION- Travis is a senior majoring in Special Education. He is the son of Clarence and Patricia Hunter.

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Controversial writer knocks SEC Golenbock thinks Bo can't be bought

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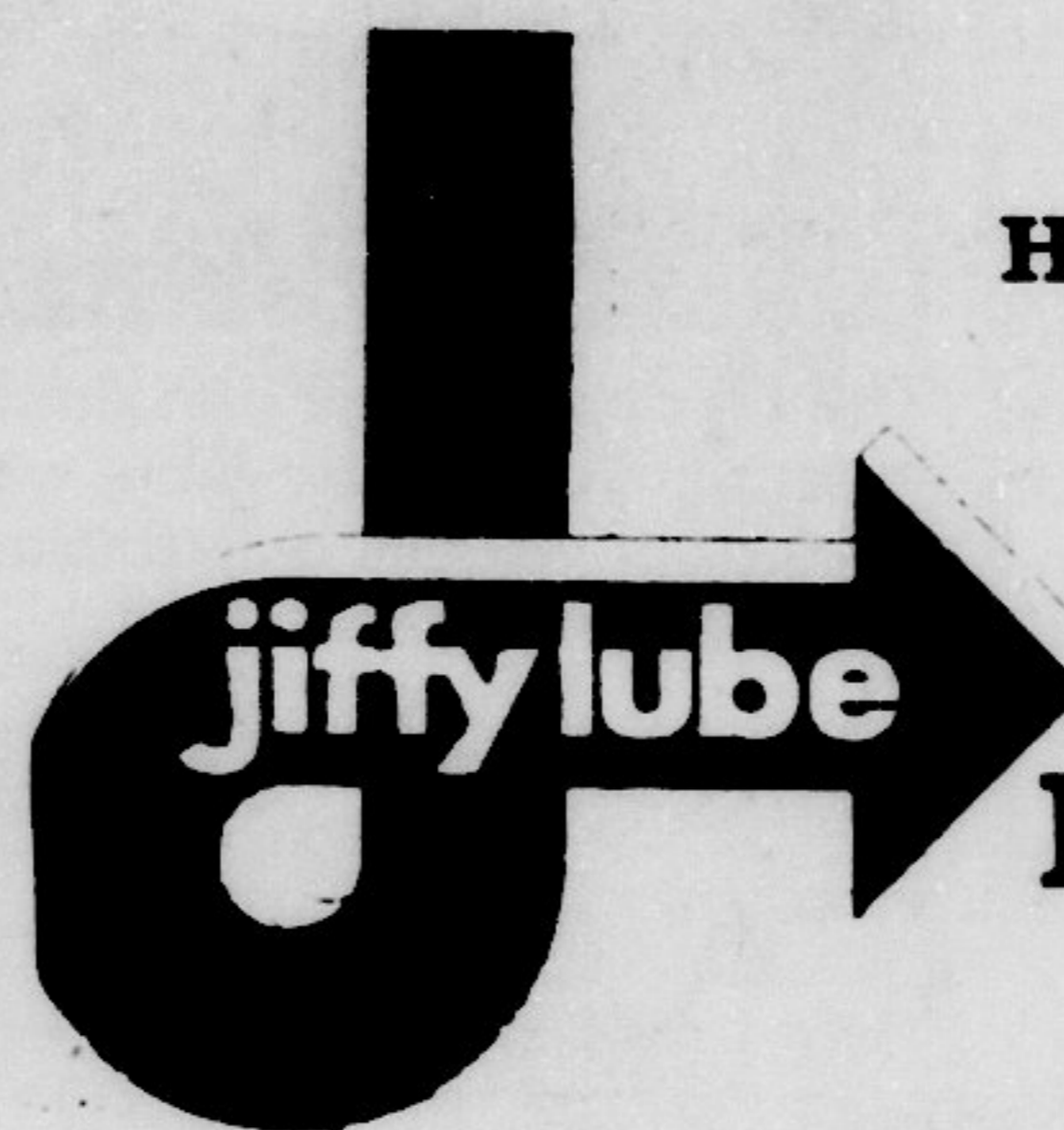
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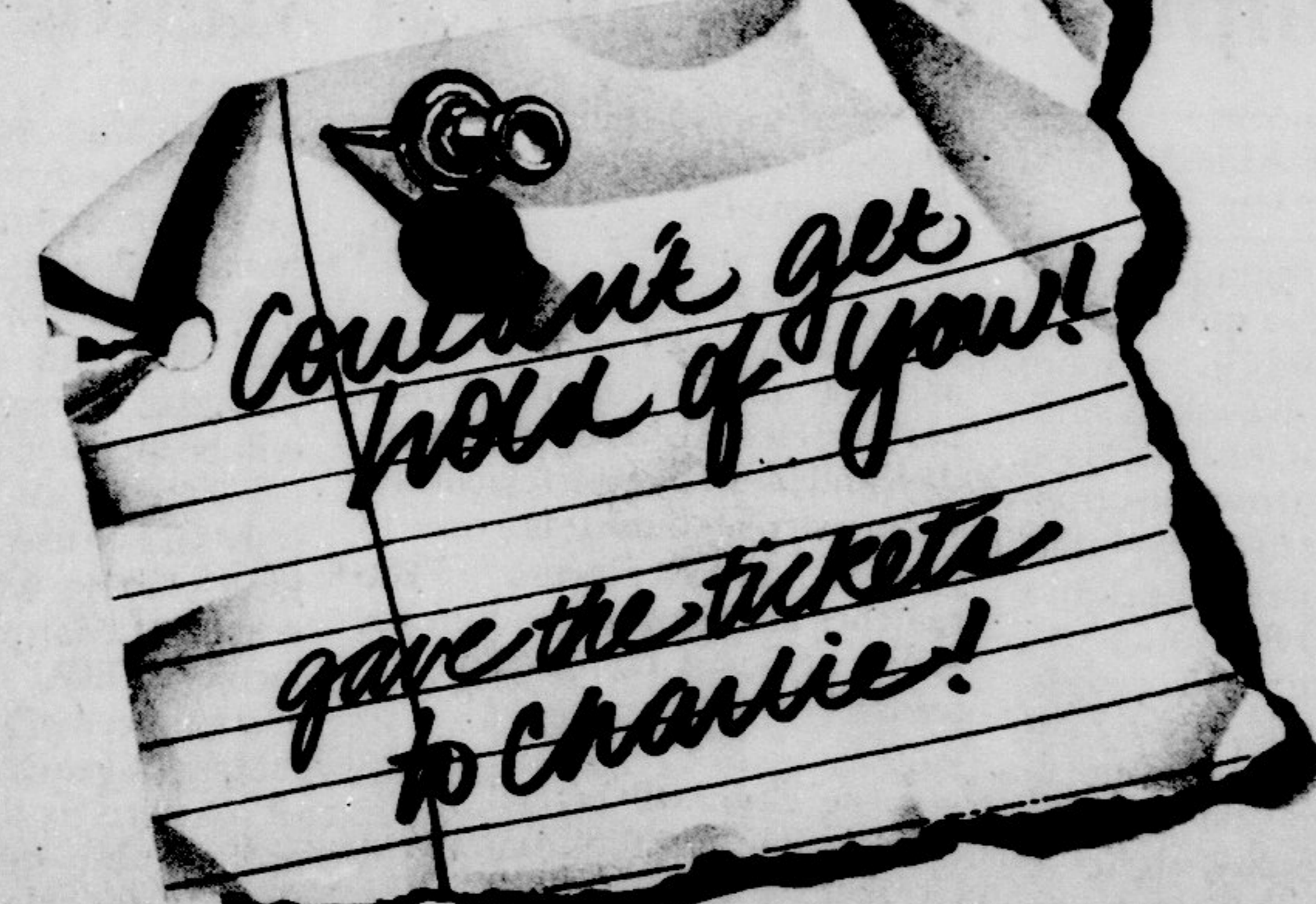
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Travis Hunter, THIS WEEK'S PEPSI PLAYER OF THE WEEK
HOMETOWN- Winter Garden, Fla.

EAST CAROLINA vs BOWLING GREEN- Against the Falcon's, Travis passed for 90 yards, completing eight of 15 with one interception and one touchdown. He also rushed for 56 yards on three carries, all in just over two quarters of playing time.

PERSONAL INFORMATION- Travis is a senior majoring in Special Education. He is the son of Clarence and Patricia Hunter.

CONGRATULATIONS TO Travis Hunter, FROM PEPSI-COLA. MUCH CONTINUED SUCCESS!



Lewis

The Falcons were again forced to punt, giving the Pirates the ball on their own 37 yard line with just over five minutes remaining in the first quarter.

In what proved to be their only weakness, the Pirates took two straight penalties that were the main contributors to the stalling of their next drive. ECU gathered 13 penalties in the game for a total of 121 yards.

Early in the second quarter, Hunter was intercepted by Bowling Green's Duane Crenshaw. Despite a penalty for clipping, the Falcons were in scoring position for the first time of the evening.

However, on the next play, the Pirate's Chris Hall intercepted a Rich Dakin pass and returned all the way back for a 68 yard touchdown. Imperato redeemed himself for his missed extra point, and the Pirate's lead was extended to 16-0.

"I thought when we intercepted the screen pass, it gave us a glimmer of hope," Ankney said. "But on the very first play, their guy hit Rich's (Dakin) arm and intercepted it for a touchdown. That play really turned it against us."

Bowling Green then turned a tricky offensive formation that dazzled the defense and the crowd. In what Ankney called "Toe Ditch Rat," a formation that calls for three receivers to be lined up on the left side of the field, the center in the middle, the rest of the line and one back set up on the right sideline, and the quarterback in the shotgun formation, the Pirates came out of the series lucky that a 36 yard field goal was the only points scored.

"We planned to use it earlier," Ankney said. "But we had such terrible field position in the first quarter. When we finally got decent field position, we used it and got the field goal."

ECU's next series was highlighted by a 33 yard Hunter scamper that set up the Pirates on the Bowling Green 13. Two plays later, Rhett went off tackle for a seven yard touchdown. Reserve quarterback Chad Greer came in for an injured Hunter and completed a two-point conversion to Rhett to boost the score to 24-3.

The defense held up again for the Pirates as they stopped Bowling Green cold. Junior Robinson returned the punt 40 yards to the Falcon 22 yard line. One play later, Lewis took the ball into the endzone for the touchdown. The Imperato kick was good, and the Pirates led 31-3.

Bowling Green sustained another offensive drive of their own, moving the ball 53 yards in ten plays and kicked a 37 yard field goal with four seconds remaining in the half.

In the third quarter, it took three possession changes and almost nine minutes for the next score. The Pirates took the ball from their own 17, moved 83 yards in six plays, and got a 26 yard touchdown from tailback Denell Harper. Imperato added the extra point, making the score 38-6.

ECU's defense made their best stand of the evening on the next Falcon drive. Bowling Green had the ball on the Pirates 45 yard line on fourth down with one yard to go. Linebacker Robert Jones stopped a run up the middle, giving the ball back to the Pirates.

Grier returned to the lineup, and hit John Allen for a 21 yard reception. He then threw his first interception of the season, giving Bowling Green the ball deep in their own territory with just over

Ping Pong

Continued from page 13

It is difficult for a beginning player, but Rutan has encouragement for them. "In the beginning you tend to lose big, but hang in there and be willing to learn from your mistakes and improve."

Rutan said he is anticipating a good year. He hopes to get younger players out that are willing to be competitive, and encourages players to try the club and see how they like it.

Continued from page 13

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Two Falcon incomplete passes later, Pirate cornerback Ricky Torain picked off Dakin and set up the final ECU scoring drive.

Moving 53 yards down the field in just nine plays, highlighted by a 32 yard scramble by Victor McBride, the Pirates were set to score again. Imperato added the last points of the game on a 36 yard field goal 42 seconds in the fourth quarter, securing the score at 41-6.

The Pirates finished with 512

yards of total offense (402 rushing and 111 passing), while the defense limited Bowling Green to just 229 yards (57 rushing and 172 passing).

Lewis finished the game with 90 yards on 11 carries and one touchdown. Rhett added 57 yards off eight carries and one touchdown, and Daniels had 63 yards on 4 carries with one touchdown. All three combined for four pass receptions totaling 40 yards.

The win makes ECU 1-0 on the season, and drops the Falcons to 0-1. The Pirates travel to Ohio Saturday, to face the University of Cincinnati.

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Wins three out of four

Volleyball team fares well in Chapel Hill

(SID) — The ECU Lady Pirate volleyball team won two out of three matches played in a special day of volleyball at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill on Saturday.

The Lady Pirates played three matches September 9. In the first match, ECU won easily over UNC-Asheville, 15-3, 15-7, and 15-8. In ECU's second match of the day, they defeated Appalachian State 15-11, 15-10, 15-17, 5-15 and 15-1. The Lady Pirates closed out their participation in the event losing to

UNC-Chapel Hill 1-15, 5-15 and 2-15.

The event was called the "Carolina Classic" and featured teams from around the state in scheduled matches against one another. It was not a tournament nor a round-robin, but a chance for teams to play several matches at the same site and gain exposure before high school recruits.

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The Lady Pirates are now 2-2 on the year and make their home debut this weekend when they host the ECU Volleyball Invitational. Matches will be held in Memorial Auditorium Sept. 15 and 16th. The round-robin tournament will feature ECU, Davidson, Baptist College and Greensboro College.



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Air Volley wins IRS tournament

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In the men's division, the Block Busters emerged as winners in the losers' bracket to challenge

Air Volley for the championship. Air Volley gave the Block Busters their first defeat 15-7, 15-0. The block Busters provided a wonderful comeback, defeating Air Volley 11-11, 15-11 to send the men's tournament into the double elimination final game.

In the final match, Air Volley, led by Kevin Cass, Chris Babson, Pete Clemens and Steve Scheffel ousted the Block Busters 16-14,

15-17, 15-4 in an exciting match.

In co-rec play, the Sugar Butts defeated the Bankers in the losers' bracket to face off against Air Volley II (the co-rec Air Volley version). The Sugar Butts took a loss at the hands of Air Volley II early in the tournament, but could not avenge the final match, as the dynamic Air Volley duo captured both the men's and co-rec championship.



Penalties aid State in victory over Tech

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Shane Montgomery had a feeling that Georgia Tech's defense might have trouble with North Carolina State's pass game. He was right.

Montgomery passed for three touchdowns and ran for another Saturday leading No. 25 North Carolina State past Georgia Tech 38-28.

"They play a lot of man-to-man coverage. What we do is come out with three wide receivers," said Montgomery, who completed 25 of 40 passes for 268 yards. "We don't think they can cover us when they go man-to-man."

In attacking Georgia Tech's coverage, Montgomery passed to eight different receivers. It wasn't always easy.

The Wolfpack, 2-0, made turnovers on their first two possessions, but led 17-7 at halftime after Montgomery scored on a 4-yard run in the second quarter and threw a 5-yard touchdown pass to Todd Varn.

Montgomery's third touchdown pass, a 4-yard toss to Mike Kavulic, followed the last of Georgia Tech's six turnovers and gave the Wolfpack a 38-28 lead.

"They keep coming back," Montgomery said. "We had to control the football and not give them a chance."

North Carolina State turned two of Georgia Tech's mistakes into scores. The Wolfpack offense lost both of its fumbles, one of which led to a score.

"Our defense had a very good day," North Carolina State coach Dick Sheridan said. "We were fortunate that our defense came up with big plays to get those turnovers."

Georgia Tech, trying to win its first Atlantic Coast Conference in two years, has lost 19 of its last 20 games against Division I-A opponents. The Yellow Jackets closed to 17-14 in the third quarter when Ken Swilling intercepted a pass and returned in 95 yards for a touchdown. But reserve tailback Tyrone Jackson capped a 56-yard drive with a 3-yard touchdown run at 7:12 for a 24-14 lead.

Georgia Tech took advantage of a poor snap and Preston Poag's punt of minus-3 yards and drove 47 yards to close to 24-21. Shawn Jones' 5-yard touchdown pass to

Jerry Mays capped the drive with 14:56 left.

North Carolina State came back with Montgomery's 21-yard touchdown pass to Chris Williams with 12:26 left. But J.J. Edwards' 41-yard kickoff return setup Mays' 13-yard touchdown run that closed the Yellow Jackets to within 31-28 with 9:46 left.

Georgia Tech regained possession deep in its own territory, but David Stegall fumbled Jones' pass at his own 32 and Barry Anderson recovered for the Wolfpack. That set up Montgomery's touchdown pass to Kavulic.

"The thing that probably surprised me the most was that we really didn't play that well defensively," Georgia Tech coach Bobby Ross said. "Offensively, we made some mistakes, but I thought we kept fighting and coming back. It wasn't a real pretty game. The positive thing of the game was that we kept coming back."

The Yellow Jackets haven't beaten an ACC team since a 34-6 victory over Duke late in the 1986 season. Jones, a red-shirt freshman, completed 14 of 29 passes for 172 yards and three interceptions.

North Carolina whips VMI 49-7

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Senior quarterback Jonathan Hall provided the leadership, but a very young supporting cast drew many of the plaudits as North Carolina beat Virginia Military 49-7 Saturday.

North Carolina coach Mack Brown, who suffered through a 1-10 season last year, had 10 players in starting roles for the first time,

including four true freshmen. Even so, the Tar Heels appeared to have VMI outmanned.

"I think it's obvious we had better players than VMI," Brown said. "That's something we need to understand because we have so many young guys out there. But we are an improved football team."

Still, it was Hall who led the

way, completing 13 of 24 passes for 167 yards and two touchdowns before leaving after three quarters.

The Tar Heels also ground out 318 yards rushing, led by Eric Blount who had 102 yards and two touchdowns. Randy Jordan ran for 98 yards and another score while fullback Michael Benefield also scored two touchdowns.



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Soccer

Continued from page 13

us," he added.

ECU will be getting a break from Colonial Conference play, and Lust feels that the break will help the team get their concentra-

tion back into perspective. Hopefully, they will be ready for upcoming conference opponents American University and Navy, and nonconference foe Radford.

Bo

Continued from page 14

Golenbock's book, "Personal Fouls: The Broken Promises and Shattered Dreams of Big Time Basketball at Jim Valvano's North Carolina State," claims cash payments, grade fixing and drug use were part of the N.C. State Basketball program, some with coaches' knowledge.

Valvano resigned as athletic director two weeks ago, and Chancellor Bruce Poulton also announced his resignation, effective

Sept. 30.

Wednesday, the NCAA released a preliminary report on North Carolina State focusing on claims that players sold complimentary basketball tickets and athletic shoes, received discounts not available to other students, and accepted free food and lodging from athletic boosters.

The preliminary report did not uncover any evidence of grade fixing or drug abuse.

Griffiths

Continued from page 13

the race in 29:40.

Methodist's John Storms took top honors for the men for the second consecutive year. Storms finished in 25:44. In 1988, Storms also won in 25:14.

Duke finished first in the team standings followed by Methodist, The Citadel, Pembroke State, Coastal Carolina and ECU.

This week, the ECU teams

will travel to the UNC-Wilmington Seahawk Invitational. The Lady Pirates, look forward to the return of Ann Marie Welch, who finished third at last season's meet. In 1988, ECU finished second in the team standings, with NC State winning the meet.

ECU's men's team also finished second at last season's Seahawk Invitational and look to challenge defending champions, The Citadel, for first place.



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In the final match, Air Volley, led by Kevin Cass, Chris Babson, Pete Clemens and Steve Scheffel ousted the Block Busters 16-14,

15-17, 15-4 in an exciting match.

In co-rec play, the Sugar Butts defeated the Bankers in the losers' bracket to face off against Air Volley II (the co-rec Air Volley version). The Sugar Butts took a loss at the hands of Air Volley II early in the tournament, but could not avenge the final match, as the dynamic Air Volley duo captured both the men's and co-rec championship.



Penalties aid State in victory over Tech

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Shane Montgomery had a feeling that Georgia Tech's defense might have trouble with North Carolina State's pass game. He was right.

Montgomery passed for three touchdowns and ran for another Saturday leading No. 25 North Carolina State past Georgia Tech 38-28.

"They play a lot of man-to-man coverage. What we do is come out with three wide receivers," said Montgomery, who completed 25 of 40 passes for 268 yards. "We don't think they can cover us when they go man-to-man."

In attacking Georgia Tech's coverage, Montgomery passed to eight different receivers. It wasn't always easy.

The Wolfpack, 2-0, made turnovers on their first two possessions, but led 17-7 at halftime after Montgomery scored on a 4-yard run in the second quarter and threw a 5-yard touchdown pass to Todd Varn.

Montgomery's third touchdown pass, a 4-yard toss to Mike Kavulic, followed the last of Georgia Tech's six turnovers and gave the Wolfpack a 38-28 lead.

"They keep coming back," Montgomery said. "We had to control the football and not give them a chance."

North Carolina State turned two of Georgia Tech's mistakes into scores. The Wolfpack offense lost both of its fumbles, one of which led to a score.

"Our defense had a very good day," North Carolina State coach Dick Sheridan said. "We were fortunate that our defense came up with big plays to get those turnovers."

Georgia Tech, trying to win its first Atlantic Coast Conference in two years, has lost 19 of its last 20 games against Division I-A opponents. The Yellow Jackets closed to 17-14 in the third quarter when Ken Swilling intercepted a pass and returned in 95 yards for a touchdown. But reserve tailback Tyrone Jackson capped a 56-yard drive with a 3-yard touchdown run at 7:12 for a 24-14 lead.

Georgia Tech took advantage of a poor snap and Preston Poag's punt of minus-3 yards and drove 47 yards to close to 24-21. Shawn Jones' 5-yard touchdown pass to

Jerry Mays capped the drive with 14:56 left.

North Carolina State came back with Montgomery's 21-yard touchdown pass to Chris Williams with 12:26 left. But T.J. Edwards' 41-yard kickoff return set up Mays' 13-yard touchdown run that closed the Yellow Jackets to within 31-28 with 9:46 left.

Georgia Tech regained possession deep in its own territory, but David Stegall fumbled Jones' pass at his own 32 and Barry Anderson recovered for the Wolfpack. That set up Montgomery's touchdown pass to Kavulic.

"The thing that probably surprised me the most was that we really didn't play that well defensively," Georgia Tech coach Bobby Ross said. "Offensively, we made some mistakes, but I thought we kept fighting and coming back. It wasn't a real pretty game. The positive thing of the game was that we kept coming back."

The Yellow Jackets haven't beaten an ACC team since a 34-6 victory over Duke late in the 1986 season. Jones, a redshirt freshman, completed 14 of 29 passes for 172 yards and three interceptions.

North Carolina whips VMI 49-7

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Senior quarterback Jonathan Hall provided the leadership, but a very young supporting cast drew many of the plaudits as North Carolina beat Virginia Military 49-7 Saturday.

North Carolina coach Mack Brown, who suffered through a 1-10 season last year, had 10 players in starting roles for the first time,

including four true freshmen. Even so, the Tar Heels appeared to have VMI outmanned.

"I think it's obvious we had better players than VMI," Brown said. "That's something we need to understand because we have so many young guys out there. But we are an improved football team."

Still, it was Hall who led the

way, completing 13 of 24 passes for 167 yards and two touchdowns before leaving after three quarters.

The Tar Heels also ground out 318 yards rushing, led by Eric Blount who had 102 yards and two touchdowns. Randy Jordan ran for 98 yards and another score while fullback Michael Benefield also scored two touchdowns.

Soccer

Continued from page 13

us," he added.

ECU will be getting a break from Colonial Conference play, and Lust feels that the break will help the team get their concentra-

tion back into perspective. Hopefully, they will be ready for upcoming conference opponents American University and Navy, and nonconference foe Radford.

Bo

Continued from page 14

Golenbock's book, "Personal Fouls: The Broken Promises and Shattered Dreams of Big Time Basketball at Jim Valvano's North Carolina State, claims cash payments, grade fixing and drug use were part of the N.C. State Basketball program, some with coaches' knowledge.

Valvano resigned as athletic director two weeks ago, and Chancellor Bruce Poulton also announced his resignation, effective

Sept. 30.

Wednesday, the NCAA released a preliminary report on North Carolina State focusing on claims that players sold complimentary basketball tickets and athletic shoes, received discounts not available to other students, and accepted free food and lodging from athletic boosters.

The preliminary report did not uncover any evidence of grade fixing or drug abuse.

Griffiths

Continued from page 13

the race in 29:40.

Methodist's John Storms took top honors for the men for the second consecutive year Storms finished in 25:44. In 1988, Storms also won in 25:14.

Duke finished first in the team standings followed by Methodist, The Citadel, Pembroke State, Coastal Carolina and ECU.

This week, the ECU teams

will travel to the UNC-Wilmington Seahawk Invitational. The Lady Pirates, look forward to the return of Ann Marie Welch, who finished third at last season's meet. In 1988, ECU finished second in the team standings, with NC State winning the meet.

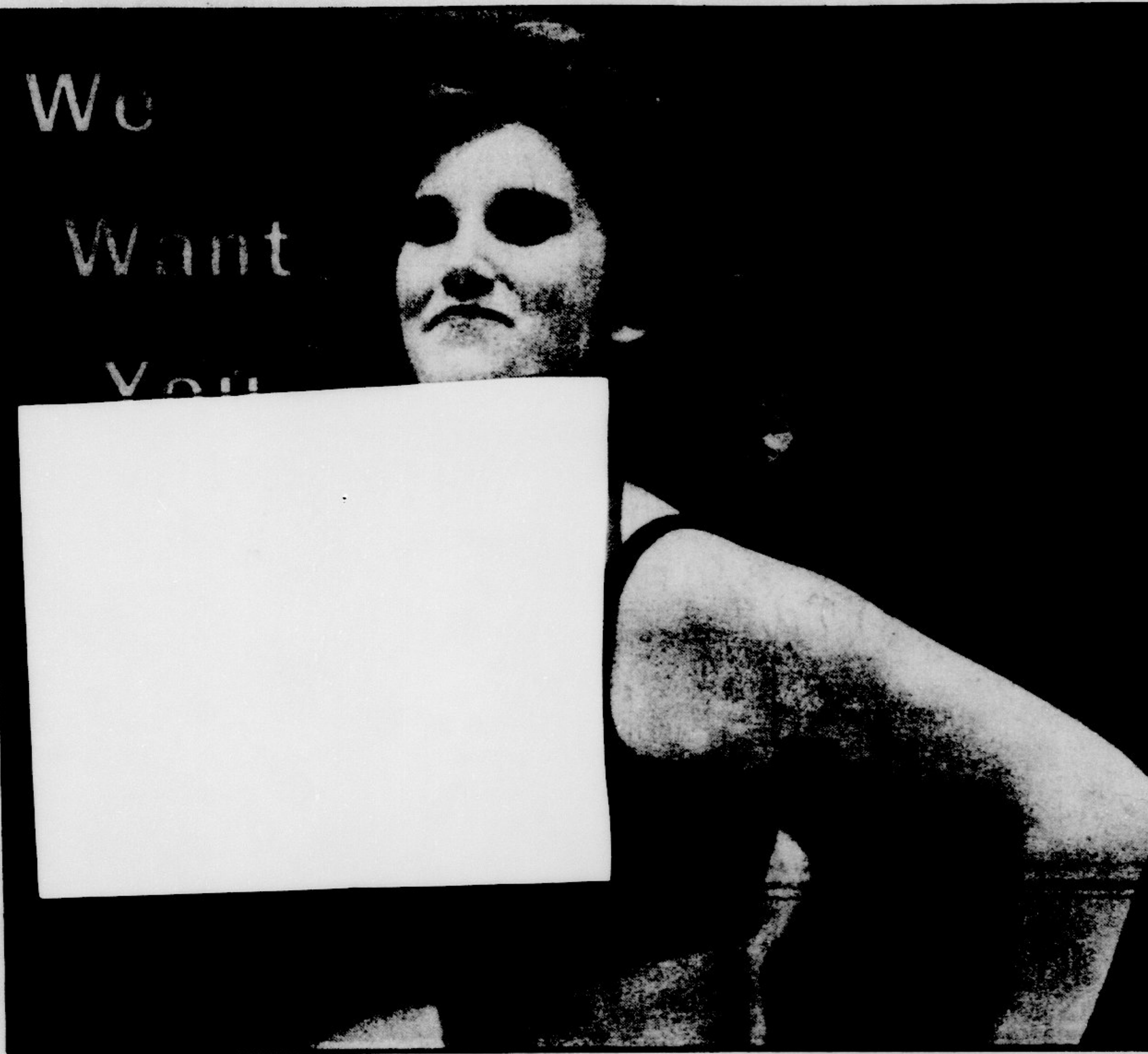
ECU's men's team also finished second at last season's Seahawk Invitational and look to challenge defending champions, The Citadel, for first place.

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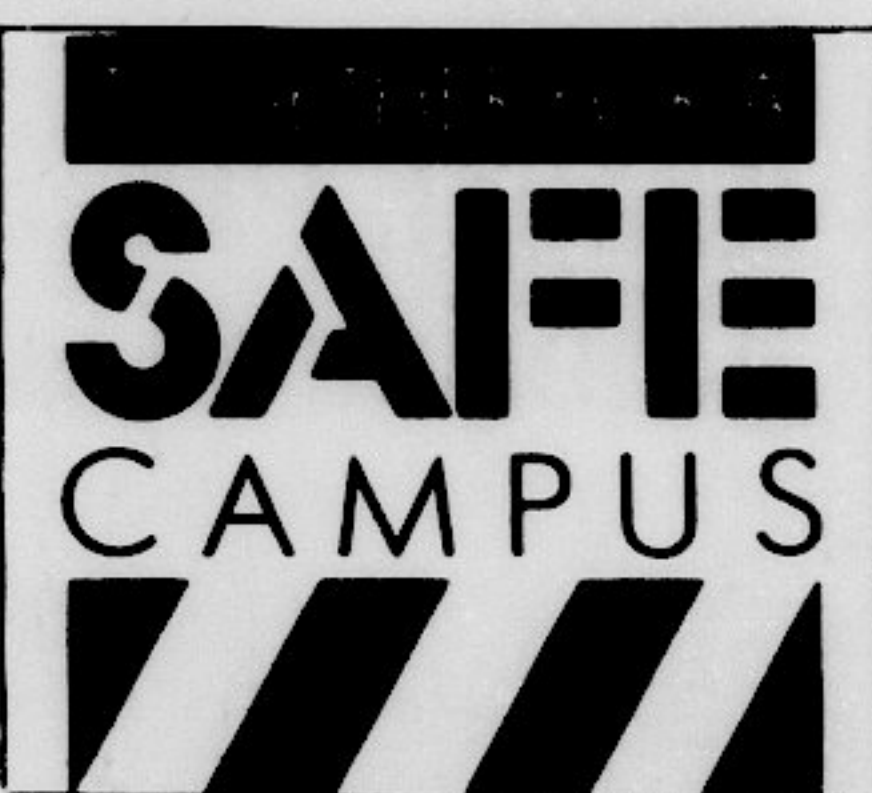
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