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Sleepover not popular

University officials at The University of Nebraska-Lincoln invited students to sleep over in a huge indoor football practice field, after their team played against Oklahoma in the Big Eight championship game Nov. 29. The practice stadium holds 76,000, and organizers braced themselves for thousands of partying students to arrive, but only two students showed up. Officials hoped more students would have shown up because the dorms were closed due to Thanksgiving. Officials said the weather for game day was unexpectedly good, making it easier for students to travel to the game, which explains the poor showing.

Army honors instructor

Capt. John Bucciarelli, head of the Methodist College Department of Military Science, was recently awarded an Army Commendation Medal for revising the curriculum guides used by the Army's ROTC Programs.

"I did not like the training manuals I found when I came here," Bucciarelli said. "They contained errors, duplications and inconsistencies in format, which made teaching difficult."

Bucciarelli spent 1400 hours typesetting, cutting and pasting to create six volumes of training manuals for eight semesters of course work.

"I updated and revised the content to make it more complete and provide a better image of the Army in the classroom," Bucciarelli said.

Weapons concern ISU

The Indiana State University Department of Safety and Security is concerned about the number of weapons students are bringing on campus and keeping in their dorm rooms.

Chris Lester, director of the department, said that in the past two semesters five firearms have been confiscated on campus.

"Anytime you've got a firearm or deadly weapon in an educational setting, you've got a problem," Lester said.

Records from Safety and Security show the number of weapons is not declining, but instead has increased in the past several years. Three deadly weapons were confiscated in 1988, eight in 1989, and by 1990, the number of confiscated weapons jumped to 14.

Salary increase disputed

Despite budget cuts and student fee increases at the University of Missouri, the university Board of Curators approved a \$39,000 pay increase for UM's president George Russell.

State Representative Ken Jacob, D-Columbia, said \$39,000 would be enough money to fill a full-time faculty position.

"People who work in the public sector should realize certain financial sacrifices will have to be made, and if he wants us to make sacrifices, then he should be willing to make one as well."

Student dies in crash

A North Carolina State University student and his family died when the twin-engine plane they were in crashed near Hilton Head Dec. 26.

Donald Brandt Weinhold, 19, Salisbury, was a sophomore majoring in business and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The brothers in his fraternity have decided to establish a memorial scholarship called the Brandt Weinhold Memorial Fund that will award in-state tuition to the brother with the highest GPA each semester.

Compiled by Elizabeth Shimmet

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University blocks assault charge

By Julie Roscoe
Assistant News Editor

University officials recently blocked an ECU student from pressing assault charges against another student.

Angela Morlote, an occupational therapy major, was assaulted downtown in the spring of 1991 by another ECU student. The assault resulted in permanent damage to her ear canal.

University officials said they cannot press charges against the student because there is no con-

nection between the University and the assault.

"Basically, a student is a private citizen," said Dr. Alfred Matthews, vice-chancellor for Student Life. "We cannot take actions that courts have said is basically against the law."

Morlote said that she was under the impression that she could press charges after reading the Code of Conduct and Disciplinary Offenses for Students in the SGA Documents.

The code states that "any student whose conduct, on or

off campus, becomes unsatisfactory in the judgment of the university officials ... will be subject to appropriate disciplinary action."

The appropriate action usually taken is a hearing before a ECU Judiciary Board, according to the SGA documents.

Ben Irons, university attorney, explained the court procedure the administration was following in Morlote's case.

"The law requires us to find some nexus, some connection

between the action and the university other than the fact that the two people were students," Irons said.

Morlote said she was concerned about the code. She said it was misleading for her to read in the SGA Documents that she had a right to prosecute the other student and then to find out that the code was wrong.

The controversy with the boundaries of the nexus involves off-campus illegal drug related and fraternity incidents. "The university has an in-

terest in sending a fraternity a message," Irons said. "The line has been blurred in respect to drug cases because of the concern of the Board of Governors."

When asked why the SGA Code of Conduct is not clear on the rights of the students, Irons responded that if the nexus condition was worded in the documents, it would limit the attorney to prosecute those students the university wanted to.

"Sometimes it's better not to have specific guidelines written. See **Assault**, page 3



Photo by Dail Reed — ECU Photo Lab

Girl with dog

As the flood waters of the Tar River rose, a new beach was created on the town commons. Many local citizens, both human and canine strolled along the water.

Peace Corps begins recruiting at new office

By Colleen Kirkpatrick
Staff Writer

The Peace Corps has opened a recruiting office at ECU for anyone interested in learning more about the program. Holly Christofferson, a graduate student in Psychology, will serve as ECU's resident recruiter.

"The Peace Corps is responding to the changing world's needs and increasing requests for volunteers in the 90's," said Helen Davenport O'Keefe, area manager for the Recruiting Office.

The regional Peace Corps office in Washington, D.C. issued a \$10,000 grant to the ECU School of Education to assist in opening the office.

Recruiting offices have also been opened at N.C. State, West

Virginia University and Virginia Tech.

ECU's School of Education is sponsoring the Peace Corps program. The corps is the leading teacher of English as a second language. Over five million people from around the world have learned to speak English through volunteers of the Peace Corps and more than 300 educational textbooks have been developed through Peace Corps instructors.

"The goals of the Peace Corps are to promote a better understanding of different cultures," Christofferson said.

The Peace Corps was established in 1961 and has now expanded to over 90 countries. There are currently 6,000 active volunteers around the world. "It's really good experience.

You get to travel to another culture and live as someone else lives," Christofferson said.

Only 14-20 percent of the people that apply to the Peace Corps are accepted. A college degree and teaching experience are almost always necessary.

"Joining the Peace Corps is a very competitive process," she said.

"The highest demand is for people with skills or degrees in forestry, engineering, math, science, and nutrition."

College Bowl solicits students

Academic games return to campus

By Frances Powell
Staff Writer

The ECU College Bowl Competition will return to Mendenhall Student Center on Jan. 24-Jan. 27, 1992.

The College Bowl was developed in the late 1940s by Don Reid. He applied the rules and game structure from Canadian basketball to academia and trivia.

In 1953, the game was so popular that it began being broadcast on the radio. In 1959, its popularity expanded into television with the General Electric College Bowl Hour

which ran until 1970. The game is still successful at college campuses across the country.

Each team is made up of five players including one alternate. Teams are recommended to have coaches, although it is not mandatory.

Each player must be a full-time graduate or undergraduate student in good academic standing at the university.

Teams interested in entering should fill out a Team Registration/Player Application form at Mendenhall Student Center.

The forms must be returned by Jan. 22 at 5 p.m.

The team that wins the ECU tournament will receive \$25 per player and will be named the College Bowl Varsity Squad.

Five players will be selected from all competitors to be on the Varsity Squad (All-Stars).

These five players will compete in the Regional Championships at Virginia Tech. The players will travel, all expenses paid, to Blacksburg, Virginia, from Feb. 28 to March 1, 1992.

Center launches new programs

By Angela DeRosia
Senior News Writer

In order to bring together the estimated 40 different cultures present in Pitt County, three people began the formation of the Eastern Carolina Multicultural Center. This group will launch educational programs, exhibitions and film festivals about various cultures.

"Funding will be sought for conducting a national research conference on a selected culture and other educational programs," Dr. Mohammed Ahad, president of the board of directors, stated in a press release.

Ahad, a former ECU professor from the Graduate School of Nursing, conducted a cultural round table discussion in 1989-90 and would like to be able to

do others in the future through the Multicultural Center.

The center hopes to be able to provide a place for students to research for papers and for professors to research for classes. "If my dream comes through, it will be like a museum where anyone can learn about another culture," Ahad said.

Other members of the board of directors include Terry Taylor (vice president), Timothy Albritton (secretary) and Javier Castillo (treasurer). New board members and committee chairmen are DiAnne Bowen (public relations committee) and Marshall Hiyatt (membership committee).

Added to the original incorporator and executive committee. See **Center**, page 3

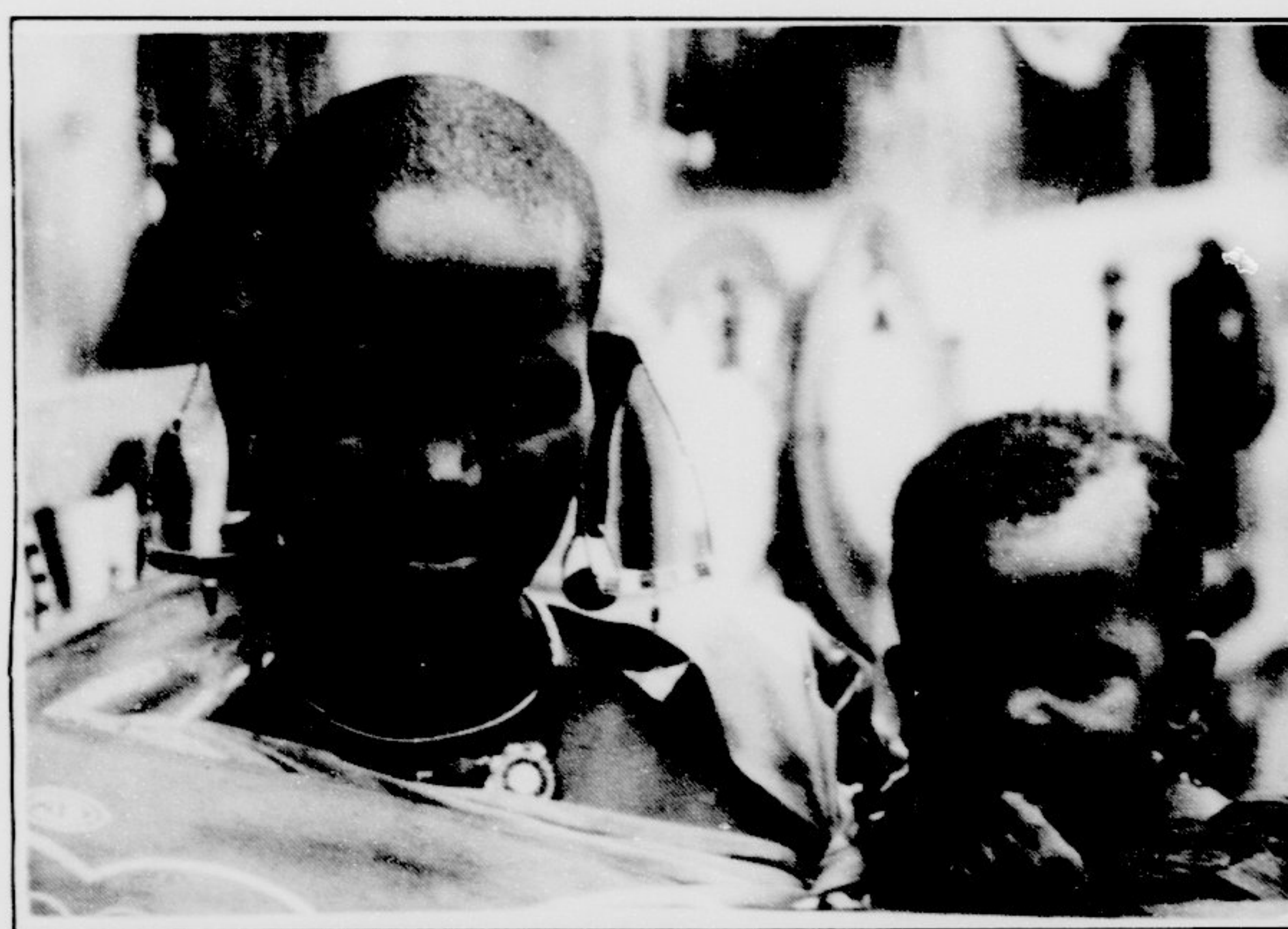


Photo courtesy Jerry Everhart

This Kenyan woman sells jewelry in her village to provide food for her child. Peace Corps volunteers help foster understanding and respect of other cultures.

"We do encourage flexibility," said Stanfill, a recruiter from the Washington D.C. areas Recruitment Office. The

Peace Corps volunteers experience a training program in the country in which they are assigned. See **Peace**, page 2

Seniors must register soon

In order for seniors to be guaranteed a diploma and to be on ECU's official graduation list, they must have completed their applications for graduation and have paid the \$25 diploma fee by Tuesday, Jan. 21. Application forms are available at the Registrar's office.

Students that have just been classified as seniors this semester should consult with their advisor immediately to complete a senior summary sheet. The summary sheet will be sent to the Registrar's office along with the completion of the application for graduation.

CRIME SCENE

Officers direct confused vehicle traffic on College Hill Drive

Jan. 13
 0135—5th Street and Rotary: Vehicle stopped and verbal warning given to staff member in reference to speeding, stop sign violation.

0841—College Hill Drive: Checked out reference to directing confused vehicle traffic.

1123—Fletcher Hall: Checked out in reference to delivering reports and a legal service, no contact was made.

1252—College Hill Drive: Vehicle stopped for exceeding a safe speed. Student given campus citation.

1500—Tyler Dorm: Checked in referral of a breaking and entering larceny.

1530—South of Brewster Building: Vehicle stopped for exceeding posted speed. Student given verbal warning.

1720—Flanagan: Checked in reference to a water leak. On call plumber called.

1742—Tyler Dorm: Checked out reference to unlocking a door for access to radio service.

1810—College Hill Drive, small lot: Vehicle stopped and campus citation issued to student for one-way street violation.

2053—Rawl: Checked out reference to locked door. Unable to assist. No one called.

Jan. 14
 0259—Belk Hall: Checked out reference to report of an unescorted male in the 3rd floor restroom. Subject gone on arrival.

1022—Ninth Street and James Street: Vehicle stopped for stop sign violation and expired tags; staff member given a state citation.

1052—Public Safety: Checked referral to larceny report.

1112—College Hill Drive: Checked out situation in reference to an auto accident.

1318—Clement Dorm: Checked out reference to a damage to property report.

1412—Police Department: Checked reference to larceny report.

1423—Magistrate's office: Checked out magistrate's office with a prisoner in custody.

1444—White Dorm: Checked reference to damage to property report.

1508—Public Safety: Checked referral to larceny report.

1723—East of Spilman Building: Assisted motorist in reference to unlocking a vehicle.

1814—East of Flanagan Building: Assisted motorist in reference to unlocking a vehicle.

1848—West of Minges: Assisted motorist in reference to unlocking a vehicle.

2042—Joyner Art Building: Checked reference of no lights. Maintenance advised of same.

2053—Rawl Building: Checked reference to unlocking a door.

2359—Chancellor's house: Two units checked out the premises.

Crime Scene is taken from official Public Safety Logs.

Center

corporator and executive committee members will be Mayor Nancy Jenkins, ECU Chancellor Richard Eakin, Ed Walker, former president of the Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce, Dr. Emmitt Floyd, Pitt County superintendent of schools, Randy Knofsky, Brenda Jones, Anne Hamze and Dr. Prabha Khazanie.

The first meeting of the board

of directors will be Jan. 16 at 3:30 p.m. in the City Utilities Building Board Room. Summaries of activities and recommendations of several sub-committees will be read. Jenkins will give the opening welcome, followed by a report on the last meeting by Albritton. Mac McCarley, attorney, will report on the progress of a tax exempt status application. Brenda

Jones will discuss identified temporary office space and possible building for permanent office. Other topics are the consideration of a contest for a logo for the center, recruitment of members and funding strategies as well as suggested programs. Establishment of priorities and decisions on various recommendations will also be given. The

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meeting is open to interested participants and invitees. Volunteers are needed for the program, finance, building and legal committees, but volunteers can be used in any of the other areas. "The volunteers will not have to really do a lot of work," Aba said. Duties will include attending one meeting every two months and some work between meetings.

Peace

"The training is really good," Christofferson said. "There is a week-long orientation in the U.S. and then a three-month training program in the country which you were assigned."

Stanfill said the Peace Corps has two main categories of benefits. He said the first benefit is "the nuts and bolts of applying to the Peace Corps."

All travel expenses, living expenses and medical expenses are paid for while working with the Peace Corps. The Corps also gives 24 paid vacation days a year to the

volunteers in other countries. Volunteers receive a \$54,000 payment at the end of their two-year commitment. The program asks that all volunteers give a 27-month commitment to the Corps. Stanfill said the other benefit is a personal one. He explained that the relationship formed with people of other cultures is very rewarding.

"I feel as close to my adopted brother as my real brother," Stanfill said. "I have also learned 'Wolof' which is the national language of Senegal (West Africa). The lan-

guage is the vehicle of a culture." Joy Wilkins Helfrich, an ECU alumna of 1986, is currently a Peace Corps volunteer in Belize. "I became interested in this region after participation in ECU's exchange program with the University of Heredia in Costa Rica and had my first Peace Corps interview on campus at the Career Planning and Placement office," Helfrich said.

Gretchen Journigan is another ECU graduate who is currently involved in the program. "I applied for the corps when I was in my last semester at ECU, but I didn't ex-

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pect to be accepted," she said. Journigan said that if she was going to do something like the Corps, now was a good time since she did not have any commitments.

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Information sessions through The Career Planning and Placement Center will also be held on campus for interested students.

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It is a fact that some of the finest universities in the world are available at ECU prices to qualified ECU students. For more information about ISEP and other programs of exchange, both national and international, contact immediately

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UNC study shows

By Elizabeth Shimmel
 Staff Writer

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in three years. But in hard times, they are more willing to sacrifice the environment for economic growth. The survey shows that North Carolinians are more concerned about the state's environmental problems than environmental protection. Reed said they worried a great deal about "greenhouse effect," but only a minority were concerned about drinking pollution. Not only are more people concerned about the environment, more people are taking

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UNC study shows interest in environment

By Elizabeth Shimmel
Staff Writer

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in three years. But even in these hard times, they are not willing to sacrifice the environment to promote economic growth."

The survey shows North Carolinians are more concerned about the state's environment than global environmental problems. Only 28 percent of the respondents said they worried a great deal about the "greenhouse effect," while 65 percent said they worried a great deal about drinking polluted waters.

Not only are more people concerned about the environment, but more people are taking action as a

result of these concerns. Eighty-seven percent of the adults surveyed said they voluntarily recycle newspapers, glass, aluminum, motor oil, or other items, and would avoid purchasing a specific item if it was not recyclable.

Seventy-one percent of the respondents also said they cut their household's use of energy by improving the insulation of their home, or by changing their heating or air conditioning system.

"These results suggest that concern about environmental quality is very strong," Dr. Reed said.

The state residents surveyed were split evenly on their approval or disapproval of the job President George Bush is doing to reduce pollution and protect the environment, according to the survey. But, Republicans were more likely to approve of Bush's record on the environment than Democrats, while white people were more likely to approve of Bush's efforts than black people.

The poll was conducted by the School of Journalism and Mass Communication and the Institute for Research in Social Science.

Assault

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ten in a policy because it limits the ability to draw fine lines," Irons said.

Irons said Morlote's case is a matter of jurisdiction, not a matter of lack of sympathy.

In Morlote's case, Dean of Students Ronald Speier was prepared to issue charges and began the hearing process until Chancellor Richard Eakin decided that the matter was not a university concern and stopped any action, Morlote said.

Morlote consulted Bill Carroll,

chairman of the SGA rules and judiciary committee, in the matter and Carroll said he wanted a response from officials as to why the decision was made by the administration.

"Failure to file charges at the bequest of Mrs. Morlote... implies that the university condones activities such as sexual assault and assault against women," Carroll said.

"He [the assailant] has not violated anything that concerns us," Matthews said.

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OPINION

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Blame officials; not Kittrell

Of all of the players in the wiretapping scandal perhaps the person least understood is Capt. Stanley Kittrell.

Kittrell was the Public Safety officer who late in summer of 1991 discovered the transcripts of the illegal wiretapping carried out by ECU officials. After he realized what the transcripts were, Kittrell delivered them to the proper authorities — the FBI.

He was bound by a federal law which commands employees of the government to report any criminal activity. The federal government has authority over the incident because unauthorized wiretapping is a federal crime.

The interesting footnote of this scandal is that some people are blaming Kittrell for his actions. Now that the University has paid over \$138,000 in settlements to victims of the wiretapping, some people think that Kittrell should have kept his findings to himself.

Here's the point. If Kittrell had not gone to the FBI, he would have committed a crime

himself by not following the federal law which deems notification of authorities about criminal activity.

Kittrell was not looking for trouble when he found the transcripts. In fact, according to the affidavit in his retaliation lawsuit, he was simply looking in the Public Safety computer for a football game security plan when he found the transcripts.

Kittrell did the right thing. He was bound by law.

Anyone who might blame him for the money we have since paid out or the consequent blemish on the University is sadly mistaken.

If looking for someone to blame for the scandal, look no further than the people identified for their involvement. Or blame the ill-informed Chancellor who says he was not notified about the wiretapping until after the FBI was contacted.

We must not miss the forest by looking at the trees.



On The Fringe

Florida Turnpike leads way to hi-jinx

By Tim E. Hampton
Editorial Columnist

SOMEWHERE IN NORTH AMERICA — So much has happened since we last saw each other. Fourth quarter comebacks, speeding tickets, impromptu meetings with the Cuban Mafia and sleeping hands fist-bumping window panes.

Instead of forging an epic wanderlog, maybe short slices of the journey will better suit the busy reader's needs. Still in North Carolina, heading South.

On New Year's Eve in the Monroe, N.C. Taco Bell, where upon ordering three Chilitos and a Burrito Supreme (nothing like those post-holiday diets) the semi-moronic check-out person looked at the ECU Peach Bowl sweat shirt and said "Hell, yeah, the Pie-rates."

And although gambling is no longer a part of my daily rituals, I still revert back to gamblers' idiosyncrasies in hopes of artificially safeguarding a fortuna futura. One of those idiosyncrasies involves never stooping for a penny on tails. Another is never looking straight at a solar eclipse.

Still another is never stopping to get a bite to eat in Jesse Helms' birthplace and having one of the Senator's supporters mispronounce the mascot of our college football team. Any deviation from these rules constitutes an irreparable jinx which somehow leads to misera futura.

Just when and where the jinx would hit was no telling. Jinxes are like time bombs with a defective clock, probably because the clockmaker was placed under a jinx. As the white Isuzi rolled into the rolling Carolina twilight and a bounding doe raced in front of us,

we wondered just when and where the jinx would hit.

Through the lowly state of South Carolina and onto Hot 'Lana Another lame New Year's Eve. We were on the outskirts of Atlanta at 11:45 p.m., a good 30 miles from the happening scene at the Underground. Giving up on the idea of kissing any Bettys with Pirates to usher in the New Year, we (Tobin and E) pulled over to the first bar we saw.

So while 200,000 glazed revelers watched as the huge Peach dropped in downtown 'Lana, we saw the big Red Man pouch fall at Bob's Country Bunker. After midnight, men with beards and boots and women with cakes of make-up and Farrah Fawcett hairdo's danced to a slow Randy Travis song. Tobin and E just took shots of Dickel. Fulton-County Stadium and the cheerless sports writer

In the press box, no one can demonstrate any bias — since all members of the press hold an ethical integrity which disavows any slanted views. No ECU paraphernalia was on my person. In addition, a total refrain from blasphemy and/or any reverberations of the Ed McMahon "Yesssss."

So when Jeff Blake and company calmly orchestrated the greatest comeback ever in the history of sports and the greatest feat ever in the 1 billion years of the earth's existence (no bias here), so when all this was taking place on the field before me, blood trickled from my lips as teeth gnawed the twitching tongue.

After Luke Fisher's touchdown with 1:46 remaining, E could take it no more and ran from the silent press box to field level. Once there, the loudest "Yeeehaw" known to humankind echoed through the stadium causing a brief stoppage of play.

Banana licker drinkers and the Cuban Mafia.

Following a brief layover at Nippy's place in Orlando, Nippy's car raced to Miami so we could meet our clandestine ties. With fruity rum drinks in hand, we watched as the low-riding Chevys passed on the boulevard, jumping and shaking along. Tobin had a sudden urge to dance, so Nippy and E waited while he cut in on a Betty with Pirates sending a huge Spanish-speaking gentleman with gold chains.

Someone informed Nippy that Tobin's life was threatened, so we high-tailed to the closest Napa Auto Parts store where we awoke the next morning with headaches.

The jinx almost revealed itself but after three packs of BC and a warm Shaffer we realized we were alive. Key West and the Belching tour guide Ernest Hemingway was a stud who wrote about war, bull fights and frustrated impotent men. He was so cool that he stole the urinal from Sloppy Joe's bar and plopped it down in the backyard of his Key West home.

According to tour guide Bernice: "Ernest (bulp) took the urinal because he said so much of his money had drained down it."

Ten dollar toll road becomes much more expensive

Final note on the putting surface: the driving shift fell on me about midnight. The Florida Turnpike is a straight concrete road with apparently no cops. "Gee Nippy, this turbo Daihatsu doesn't seem like it's going 85, does it?" slipped from the jinxed mouth. The highway patrolman was most courteous, but he didn't believe that we were being chased by the Cuban Mafia or the story about Tobin's menstrual cramps.



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Letters to the Editor

Another Column With a Nifty Title

Columnist clarifies Jan. 14 article

By Blair Skinner
Editorial Columnist

An old editor of mine taught me that news writers clean up the messes they make, and if the reporter feels a mess has been made, a clarification should be published as soon as possible. After I read the column I wrote for the Jan. 14 opinion section in print, I felt I had made a mess because my writing was not clear. Like my editor said, if you feel you've made a mess, clean it up yourself. So here goes. First off, for those who don't know, what appears on the opinion page of a newspaper is just that — opinion. These articles, as opposed to those in other sections, are argumentative. And both sides of a story do not have to be presented in opinion pieces. If a writer presents opposing viewpoints, he or she detracts from the

Letters to the Editor

Alumnus cheers for ECU fans

To the Editor: From the small town of Jackson Hole, Wyoming, I would like to give three cheers to the student body of ECU for the great support of the Pirates. I graduated in 1990, and I'm now living out here. I was able to

attend several home games this past season and was impressed not only by the power of our players, but by the power of our fans as well. On Jan. 1, 1992, several other folks from ECU (I met them by chance) and I got together to watch the game. It was truly great. We were a shining star in the west pulling for one alma mater. To the students, why not show

Maxwell's Silver Hammer

Hemp illegality based on erroneous facts

By Scott Maxwell
Editorial Columnist

You know how you're sometimes in the mood to be scared? So you go down to the video store, and you rent a movie from the horror section, and you take it home and watch it, and maybe you're scared. Here's what to do next time you want to be really scared. Don't go to the video store. Go to a bookstore, and buy *The Emperor Wears No Clothes*, by Jack Herer.

You won't find *Emperor* in the horror section. That's because it's a nonfiction account of America's prohibition of hemp — a prohibition "born in hysteria and racism, continued in self-righteousness and repression," as attorney Michael Rose notes in the prologue. And it is positively terrifying.

In 182 large-format pages, Herer presents a thoroughly documented case — much of it with photocopies of news stories, government documents, and so forth — for abolishing the laws against the sale and use of hemp. By the time he's done, Herer has amply proved his thesis that there exists no conceivable moral, economic, social, or medical justification for outlawing hemp. None.

The most troubling portion of Herer's book is his account of the attempts to prohibit hemp anyway. Herer traces the beginning of hemp prohibition to an anti-marijuana campaign carried out by the newspapers of William Randolph Hearst, the racist and power-hungry newspaper magnate satirized in the classic film *Citizen Kane*.

As it happens, Hearst had a considerable financial stake in timber logging. But newly invented machinery would have made it possible to produce paper from hemp, on a large scale, more cheaply than from trees. Hence, the logging industry's profits — and, by extension, Hearst's own profits — were at risk.

So Hearst and his allies — among them the DuPont Corporation, which had other reasons to oppose hemp — began claiming that marijuana was responsible for ludicrously large percentages of violent crime. Hearst's newspapers specifically and repeatedly claimed that marijuana caused "Negroes" to rape white women. (Never mind that, a few years before, Hearst had been claiming cocaine was the culprit in those crimes.) Thanks in large measure to Hearst's lurid newspaper stories — most of which, later researchers showed, were false — hemp was outlawed in 1937; with minor exceptions in a few states, it has remained illegal since.

Admittedly, this is a conspiracy theory — and, like any conspiracy theory, it should be carefully inspected with Occam's Razor close at hand. Nevertheless, Herer's allegations are clearly argued, copiously documented, and, most important, thoroughly plausible. (Besides, I'm only telling part of the story in this column; it is a complex story, and I cannot do it justice in this space.)

But whatever its origins, the subsequent rationalizations for hemp prohibition have been little improvement over Hearst's yellow journalism. Like me, you have probably heard the claim that pot kills brain cells, a claim responsible for much of the continuing opposition to marijuana smoking. But — prepare yourself to be as surprised as I was — the claim is completely unsubstantiated.

The pot-kills-brain-cells claim rests entirely on a study performed by Dr. Gabriel Nahas. To make a long column short (too late), the brain cells were actually killed by carbon monoxide — a gas given off by almost any burning object, and force-fed to the monkeys along with the marijuana smoke — not by the pot smoke itself. In effect, the monkeys in Nahas' study were sitting in a closed garage with a car motor running. No wonder some of their brain cells died.

Damningly, Dr. Nahas' study has been refuted, has been ridiculed

by his peers, and was eventually renounced by the good doctor himself. Furthermore, its results have never been replicated even after innumerable attempts — yet the Nahas study is still cited as fact in schools, legal decisions, and, seemingly, everywhere else.

Of course, if all this fuss about re-legalizing hemp were only so that people could smoke pot legally, one might ask, so what? (Not to mention that if they want to get high in a way that actually does kill their brain cells, they have but to drink alcohol.)

"So what?" is a good question, and ought always to be answered. For reasons set forth in Herer's book, hemp is an astonishingly useful plant.

One can use it to make everything from clothes to rope to paper (hemp paper was used for two drafts of the Declaration of Independence, the Gutenberg Bible, and much more) to fuel to medicine to ... well, you name it.

In fact, hemp has been used for many of those purposes for thousands of years, even here in America. Simply put, hemp is a versatile plant that can solve many of our environmental problems in one fell swoop; to keep it illegal simply because people can get high from it is the height of irresponsibility.

If that argument is unconvincing, there is the matter of our national self-respect. If doing the right thing matters to us, Herer's book shows that we must re-legalize hemp.

If even that argument is unconvincing ... well, then, buy Herer's book and discover many more. Hell, if you can prove them wrong about anything, they'll pay you \$10,000. You can pick up a copy of *The Emperor Wears No Clothes* at Quicksilver Record & CD Exchange, a generally nifty shop on Fifth Street, for \$14.95. Read the book, and learn the truth behind the half-century of lies, damn lies, and statistics which have convinced you to ban a dumb plant.

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PERSONALS

party sister. We all had fun. Love, the AOPIS sisters.

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CONGRATS ECU PIRATES! Great job in Atlanta. Sweet victory over State. We love our Pirates! Alpha Phi.

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TRAVEL-STUDY-LEARN
It's not too late to apply for the National or International Student Exchange or for one of many study abroad opportunities! If you are interested in paying ECU tuition and attending one of 107 other universities around the United States or if you are interested in study in a foreign country, investigate the many opportunities available to you through the ECU exchange programs. Also avail-

able is information on numerous summer opportunities. Visit Ms. Stephanie Evancho in Brewster A-117 or call 757-6769 for a brochure and application form soon!

NATIONAL/INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE SEMINAR
How would you like to visit beautiful parts of the country or world you've been dreaming of and get college credit at the same time? We'll tell you how to get started on your journey when you come to the first Study Abroad-Exchange Program Seminar of the semester on Thursday, Jan. 16 at 4 p.m. in GCB 1005. Stephanie Evancho from the Center for International Programs will explain the exchange procedures for the NSE (National Student Exchange), ISEP (International Student Exchange Program) as well as exchanges with the Acadia University (Canada), Ecole Superieure du Commerce Exterieur (Paris), and Leicester Polytechnic (England). This session will deal primarily with semester and academic year programs. A panel composed of exchange students studying at ECU as well as ECU students who have returned from exchanges at other schools will be

present to share their first-hand experiences with you. Come share their experience and be a part of the excitement. We're looking forward to meeting you and making your dreams come true! If you cannot attend, contact Ms. Evancho at 757-6769 for information or to set up an appointment. These seminars will be held twice monthly throughout the semester so check your ECU calendar for future dates!

MISS GREATER GREENVILLE
The Miss Greater Greenville Pageant, an official Miss America Preliminary, is still accepting applications for the 1992 pageant to be held Saturday, February 15 in Wright Auditorium on ECU campus. To receive an application, or to get more information, please call 746-3171.

5-ON-5 BASKETBALL REGISTRATION
All those interested in playing 5-on-5 basketball need to attend the basketball information meeting being held on Jan. 21, 5 p.m. in Biology 103. For more information, call 757-6387.

BASKETBALL JAMBOREE
All faculty, staff and students are encouraged to sign up for the First Annual Basketball Jamboree on Jan. 21, 5 p.m. in Biology 103. This pre-season tournament hosts men's, women's and faculty divisions. For more information, call 757-6387.

AEROBIC FITNESS CLASSES
Begin your New Year resolutions early by registering for the first session fitness classes offered by Recreation Services beginning Jan 21 thru Jan. 24 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in 204 Christenbury Gym. Over 20 plus classes are offered through the fitness programs offered by Recreational Services. For class schedules or more information, call 757-6387 or stop by 204 Christenbury Gym.

1990 BUCCANEER!
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ORIENTATION TO CAREER SERVICES
The Career Services office invites

seniors and graduate students to attend a program designed to acquaint them with the services available to them as they prepare to enter the work force. Attendance is strongly recommended for those interested in registering with the office and participating in the campus interviews. Registration and interview sign-up procedures, how to establish a credential file, and a tour of the Career Services Center are included. These sessions will be held in the Bloxton House on Thursday, Jan. 16 at 4 p.m. and Friday, Jan. 17 at 2 p.m.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER
The Newman Catholic Student Center invites you to worship with them. Sunday Masses: 11:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. mass at the Newman Center, 953, E. 10th St., two houses from the Fletcher Music Building. For further information, please call Fr. Paul Vaeth, 757-1991.

COUNCIL OF STUDENT ORGANIZATION LEADERS
The Council of Student Organization Leaders first spring meeting is Wednesday, Jan. 22 from 5 p.m.-6:30 p.m. in Mendenhall's Great Room. Jeannie Tomkalski, Direc-

tor of ECU's Health Promotion and Wellness is this month's speaker. The agenda for Tuesday's meeting will also include a leadership inventory and the organization speakout. For more information, please contact Lisa Shibley at 757-4881.

GROUP ADVISING FOR PRE-OT STUDENTS
Advising will be every 3rd Tuesday of each month from 12-2 p.m. starting Jan. 21 in room 203 Belk Building. Please see the video at either Joyner or Brody Libraries before you come for advising.

RESUME WORKSHOPS
Workshops on resume writing will be conducted by the Career Services staff to help students develop or revise their resume. They will be held in the Bloxton House on Jan. 21 at 3 p.m., Jan 22 and 23 at 4 p.m.

ECU BIOLOGY CLUB
The first meeting of spring semester will be held on Wednesday, Jan 22 at 6 p.m. in room BN109 of the Science Complex. New members are always welcome.

Shanice's

By Cortrina Horne
Staff Writer

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ISO and the BO

By Joe Horst
Staff Writer

ECU's 1991-92 Performing Arts Series will open the new year with a performance by the modern dance troupe, ISO and the BOBS on Jan. 17.

In 1986, ISO Dance Theater evolved from the collaborative choreography of Daniel Ezralow, James Hampton, Ashley Rolland and Morliegh Steinberg. Forming the nucleus of MOMIX from 1983-1987, Ezralow, Hampton, Rolland and Steinberg helped direct fashion-dance spectacles in cities like Tokyo and New York. Choreographing and performing television commercials and Music Television Videos, such as David Bowie's *Glass Spider World Tour* and Sting's *They Dance Alone*, they then went on to form ISO and tour new shows throughout the world.

In their inaugural dance tour in the spring of 1987, the Italian press from the *La Repubblica* greeted ISO and the BOBS to rave reviews. "Quick-change artists. Unclassifiable: they stand alone. They wink at painting, sculpture,

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Child: "I really love everything we did. A lot of songs Narada (producer and hit-maker) and I wrote what really happened when we were just messing around in the studio. Take 'I'm Cryin' (a lovely ballad), which is one of my favorites. Narada said, 'just pretend like you're on stage and sing anything and I came up with the whole chorus for the song.'"

Shanice recalls coming up with the lyrics for "You Were The One" in about 15 minutes. She and her best friend Moshie were sitting around talking about how one of her ex-boyfriends had treated her badly when her mom came in and added the bridge and the song was complete.

The streetwise "You Didn't Think I'd Come Back This Hard" sets the album off with serious lyrics that say Shanice is in effect. She said she is very enthusiastic about her career.

"I'm excited because I really got to do it all on this record," enthuses Shanice.

Shanice turned 18 while making the album. "I don't think I danced enough on my last record so I want to get out there this time and show everybody that I can do



Photo courtesy Motown Records

"Fresh, vibrant, hip and soulful, Shanice Wilson truly shines on *Inner Child*, her sparkling and expressive debut album for Motown Records," said Shanice's label.

that, too. Of course, I love to sing ballads and we do have some powerful slow songs on this album."

Her producer Narada Michael Walden recognizes Shanice's talent and ability in the studio and in the future, "Shanice is one of the most talented singers I have ever

worked with," Walden said. "This album is more dynamic than I had ever dreamed. I'm really excited about the project."

Shanice covers all musical bases and there is something for everyone on this album. Shanice is in total control.

Tritt moves out of Country Club

By Pamela Oliver
Staff Writer

Who has one of the hottest albums on the Country and Western charts? Who else but Travis Tritt and his band, Country Club. They are taking the country music world by storm with the new album, *It's All About To Change*.

It's All About To Change is Tritt's second album, which has already produced three hits that soared to the top of the Country and Western chart: "The Whiskey Ain't Wcrkin'" (the latest release featuring Marty Stuart), "Anymore" and the very popular, "Here's A Quarter (Call Someone Who Cares)."

Tritt continues that rough, good-timing country boy image that he started in his first album, "Country Club", which was named after rowdy song included on the record. On the new album, "Here's A Quarter" and "If Hell Had A Jukebox" represent the macho, tough lyrics similar to Hank Williams Jr.'s that are characteristic of the whole record. However, there is more emphasis on the strong driving beat behind Tritt's songs that make his fans here in Greenville want to two-step all the way to Hard Times.

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Shanice's Inner Child sparkles

By Cortrinna Horne
Staff Writer

Shanice Wilson has burst onto the music charts once more with her fresh, sparkling album, *Inner Child*, from Motown records. The musical talent of the young star has been prevalent since she was a youngster.

According to a Motown press release, Shanice started out singing on stage with her mother and aunt who spent time coaching her vocally.

Her first major performance was at a local theater in Los Angeles in the musical "Get Happy" which led to Shanice's first recording contract with A&M Records when she was 11.

Shanice said in the press release that "it was hard to find songs for an 11-year-old because most songs for someone with my voice were too mature."

Shanice has undergone much positive and creative growth since she began recording with producer Bryan Loren.

Her first success was with her debut album, *Discovery*, which won critical acclaim for the two hit R&B singles, "Can You Dance?" and "No 1/2 Steppin'." Motown said, "A series of selected appearances confirmed Shanice's talent as a powerhouse young vocalist and she hit the charts in 1989 with 'This Time,' a duet with the Detroit group Kiara."

Shanice's new 1990 album *Inner Child* is delightfully soulful and has put her on center stage in the music industry.

Shanice is hard-pressed to single out any specific cuts on *Inner*

Child: "I really love everything we did. A lot of songs Narada (producer and hit-maker) and I wrote what really happened when we were just messing around in the studio. Take 'I'm Cryin' (a lovely ballad), which is one of my favorites. Narada said, 'just pretend like you're on stage and sing anything and I came up with the whole chorus for the song.'"

Shanice recalls coming up with the lyrics for "You Were The One" in about 15 minutes. She and her best friend Moshie were sitting around talking about how one of her ex-boyfriends had treated her badly when her mom came in and added the bridge and the song was complete.

The streetwise "You Didn't Think I'd Come Back This Hard" sets the album off with serious lyrics that say Shanice is in effect. She said she is very enthusiastic about her career.

"I'm excited because I really got to do it all on this record," enthuses Shanice.

Shanice turned 18 while making the album. "I don't think I danced enough on my last record so I want to get out there this time and show everybody that I can do



Photo courtesy Motown Records

"Fresh, vibrant, hip and soulful, Shanice Wilson truly shines on *Inner Child*, her sparkling and expressive debut album for Motown Records," said Shanice's label.

that, too. Of course, I love to sing ballads and we do have some powerful slow songs on this album."

Her producer Narada Michael Walden recognizes Shanice's talent and ability in the studio and the future. "Shanice is one of the most talented singers I have ever

worked with," Walden said. "This album is more dynamic than I had ever dreamed. I'm really excited about the project."

Shanice covers all musical bases and there is something for everyone on this album. Shanice is in total control.

Tritt moves out of Country Club

By Pamela Oliver
Staff Writer

Who has one of the hottest albums on the Country and Western charts? Who else but Travis Tritt and his band, Country Club. They are taking the country music world by storm with the new album, *It's All About To Change*.

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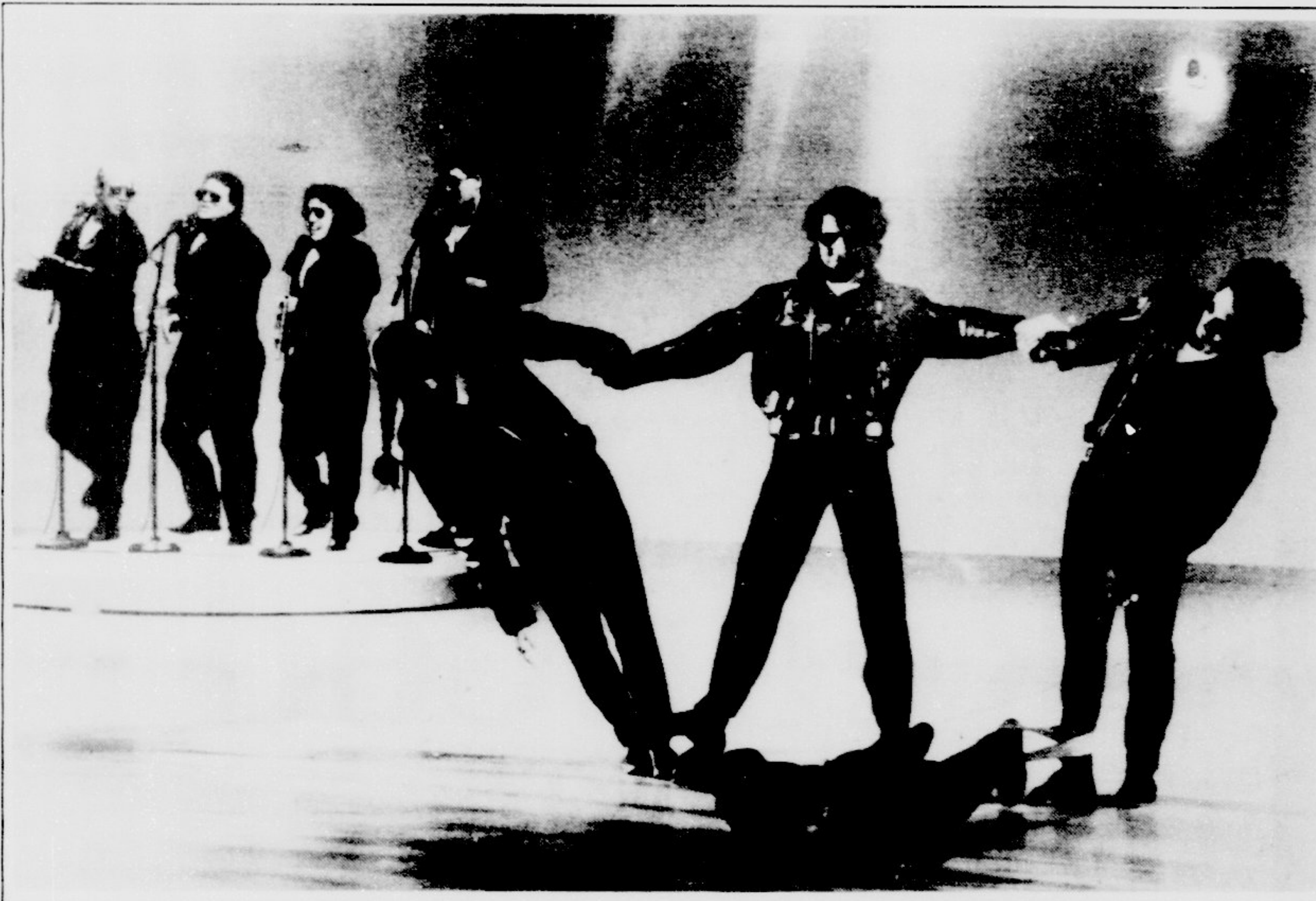


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Logan named

By Michael Martin
Sports Editor

It's been a roller coaster ride for Steve Logan and the ECU football program in 1992. Just two weeks into the new year, Logan and the Pirates have won a New Year's Day bowl game, finished the season with the best record (11-1) and highest Associated Press ranking (ninth) ever, lost a head coach and gained a head coach.

Logan was named head coach of the Pirates Jan. 11, replacing Bill Lewis who left for Georgia Tech. The 38-year-old former offensive coordinator becomes the 17th head coach of ECU, the fourth since 1980.



Steve Logan
"It was a surprise," said Henry VanSant.

Swimmers drown Davidson

Staff Reports

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams took a pair of wins from Davidson College Saturday at Mingus Coliseum. The men cruised to a 120-101 victory, while the women won 98-74.

Both teams captured first place in every event in the dual meet. The men upped their record to 6-1 on the year, the women moved to 5-2.

"We won the events with real fast times," head coach Rick Kobe said. "At this point in the season, I'm happy with the way the teams are performing. We lost 14 swimmers to graduation last year — this team is real young, but we still continue to improve."

Kobe also said that Derek Nelson and Dawn Comiso both had outstanding performances in the Davidson meet.

The Pirates swimmers had plenty of practice for Davidson, as they spent the New Year's holiday in North Palm Beach, Fla. It was the annual Christmas training for the teams, and both pulled off victories in two dual meets.

Ashland College, out of central Ohio, forfeited to the Pirates. Both the men's and women's teams won 11-0. Northeast Missouri State also fell. The men swam to a 111-56 win, while the ladies squeaked by 84-82.

Chancellor

By Michael Martin
Assistant Editor

The ECU Board of Trustees has a wide range of options for the new semester.

Last fall, the board's committee and its members petitioned for the Cup Organization's national services consists of various events in which and sports teams achieve the highest competition in spring to determine the organization's national champion.

The trustees voted in favor of the motion, 3-0-3 by ball, soccer, basketball, racquetball, tennis, Sigma Phi Epsilon, in the standing Kappa Phi.

The seniors completed their football, volleyball and Phi Kappa Phi Alpha comes.

Sports gambling

From Staff Reports

Sports mania has taken hold of the nation. The fuel that feeds this love affair is sports gambling, and it's spreading like the plague. Like the plague, once it starts, it's hard to control.

The number of gamblers and the money spent betting have reached all-time highs. In Nevada, where sports wagering is legal, \$1 billion annually is bet on basketball, football and boxing. Around the country, despite state and local laws banning sports wagering, Chris-

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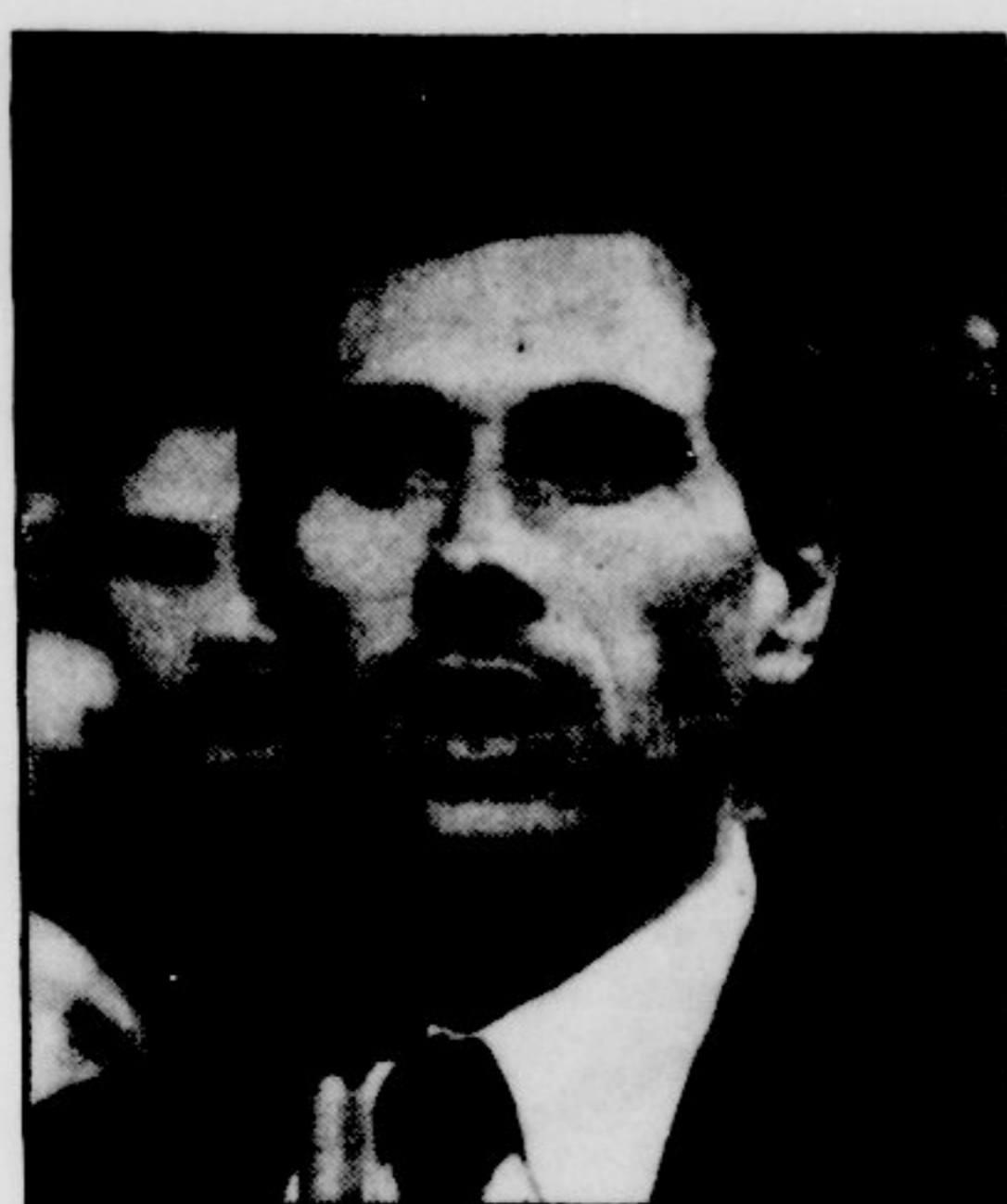
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"It was a solid fit," said Dr. Henry VanSant, associate athlet-

ics director for administration. "He (Logan) was the very best man for the job."

Logan was unavailable for comment.

Finishing his 17th year in coaching, the Lawton, Ok., native was hired from a highly touted list of candidates.

Although unconfirmed, the list included Mike Archer from the University of Virginia, Tennessee's Philip Fulmer and former Arizona State Coach Larry Marmie.

Continuity within the football program was one of the reasons Logan was named.

"They plan to keep the same offensive and defensive schemes next year," said Sports Informa-

tion Director Charles Bloom.

Logan's experience in started in 1975 when he was an assistant at Union High School in Tulsa, Ok. In 1980, he served as tight end coach at Oklahoma State, and left for Hutchinson Junior College the next year. While at Hutchinson, Logan was named Jayhawk Conference Coach of the Year in 1982.

In 1983, Logan was named offensive coordinator at Tulsa. He left for Colorado in 1985 where he coached running backs, and made two post-season bowl appearances while at the Big 10 school. Logan packed his bags and moved East in 1987, where he coached quarterbacks at Mississippi State.

Logan joined Lewis' staff in 1989 as the running backs' coach.

In 1990, he was named co-offensive coordinator and quarterback coach.

Although unconfirmed, *The News and Observer* of Raleigh reported that Dale Steele, wide receiver coach and recruiting coordinator, had gone to Atlanta with Bill Lewis, but will return to Greenville this week.

It is also rumored that Bob Slowik (outside linebacking coach) and Jeff Jagodzinski (tight end coach) stayed in Greenville to work with Logan.

"There was a lot of uncertainty following the Peach Bowl," VanSant said. "But everyone is certainly grateful to Bill Lewis and his staff for the job they did during 1991."

Come on Wolfpack, play Bucs

By Michael Martin
Sports Editor

So, North Carolina State doesn't want to play ECU.

That's fine. Take your toys and go play somewhere else.

Keep the Division II schools on your schedule. It doesn't matter. Nobody in the world wants to see the match-up.

Neither school needs the revenue the old intra-state rivalry brings in each time the teams play. Last time I checked, \$16 a ticket ... 58,000 people ... somewhere in the neighborhood of \$1 million — not including what the city makes on hotels, restaurants, etc.

Oh, that's right. You guys in Raleigh don't want to come to Greenville. Let me guess, us rednecks might get ya — huh?

Go ahead, be greedy. Keep on demanding all the games be played in Carter-Finley. That's sure going to get you a long way — especially when it comes to in-state recruiting. It might even get you labeled as "scared."

Continue to add powder-puff teams to pad your schedule. It may get you into a bowl, especially if the Atlantic Coast Conference race goes down to the wire and you find yourselves tied with another school with a more difficult schedule. Don't worry, that Wolfpack reputation will pull you through.

Why not play the best possible team you can schedule? The excuse of no money in Greenville is really running thin. Even if the games were to be played home-and-home, the television coverage would certainly make up a large part, or maybe all of the difference, if the game was only in Raleigh.

Someone even suggested playing at a neutral site. But that, too, wasn't good enough.

Looking at the Wolfpack schedule for 1993, 1994 and 1995, there are still open dates in each season. How about it? We students at ECU may even promise not to tear down the goal post or storm the field.

We'll be good sports about it. Really.

But nothing we say or do will change your mind. That's obvious. We've supposedly been working on this deal for over three years now, and the fans are the ones who suffer the most.

That's OK, N.C. State. ECU doesn't need you or the rivalry anymore. It's time the Pirates move on to bigger and better programs.

Besides, now we have a problem in Atlanta to take care of.

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Chancellor's Cup race heats up

By Margi Morin
Assistant Sports Editor

The ECU Department of Recreational Services is offering a wide range of activities this semester.

Last fall ECU fraternities and sororities started their competition for the Chancellor's Cup. Organized by the Recreational Services, the competition consists of various sporting events in which the fraternities and sororities compete to achieve the highest score. The competition will continue this spring to determine which organization will be awarded the Chancellor's Cup.

The fraternities have competed in flag football competition, 3-on-3 basketball, volleyball, soccer, bowling, turkey trot, racquetball singles and team tennis. Sigma Phi Epsilon leads in the standings, followed by Pi Kappa Phi.

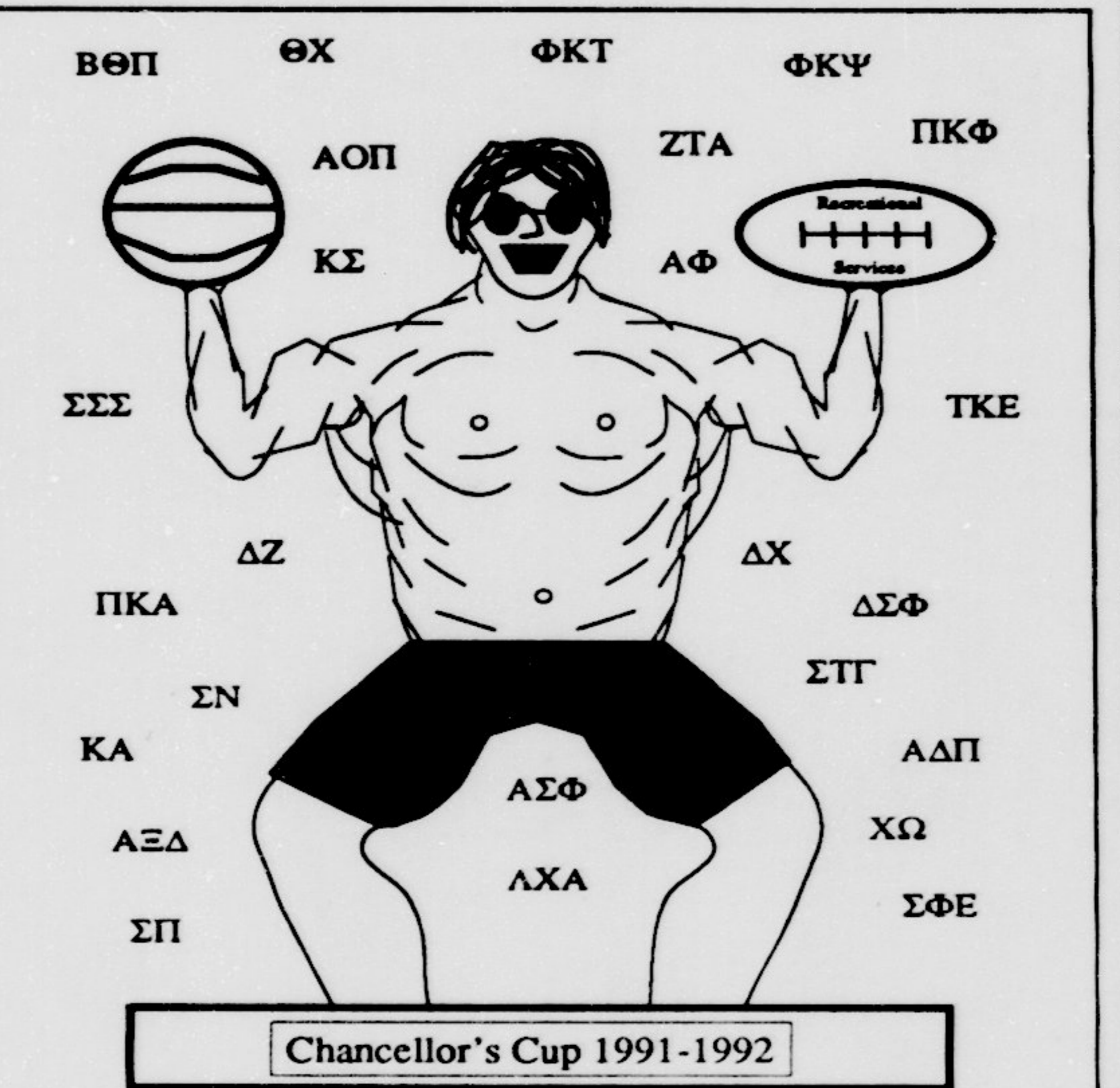
The sororities have completed their competitions in flag football, volleyball, soccer, bowling and team tennis. Alpha Phi tops the list, and Zeta Tau Alpha comes in second.

The fraternities must compete in basketball, indoor soccer, softball, innertube water polo, golf and frisbee golf this semester. The sororities still have to complete basketball, indoor soccer, softball, innertube water polo and frisbee golf competitions.

The Recreational Services has scheduled a co-rec bowling registration sign-up for Jan. 21 at 5 p.m. and a water polo meeting on Jan. 28 at 5 p.m.

For those interested in aerobics, registration for the spring semester will be between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Jan. 21-24 at 204 Christenbury Gym. The session dates run from Jan. 27 to March 5. The cost for the session is \$10 for students and \$20 for faculty, staff and their spouses. Drop-in costs are \$5 for five sessions for students and \$10 for faculty, staff and spouse participants.

A roundball rama information meeting is scheduled for Feb. 4, and a slam dunk information meeting will be held Feb. 19. For those interested in windsurfing, a workshop is scheduled for Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the Christenbury Gym pool.



Graphic by Michael Martin — The East Carolinian

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"We will face in the next decade or so, more problems with youth gambling than we'll face with drug use," said Howard Shaffer, director of the Center for Addiction Studies. Along with the many addictions of our society, this becomes a very powerful statement.

Gambling is defined by Webster's Dictionary as wagering money or other stakes on an uncer-

tain outcome. For reasons such as greed, challenge or need, people feel compelled to try to defy the odds.

One sports gambler said that he bets through a bookie in Greenville. In fact, he said he knows of four that live in the region — something not uncommon in college towns.

The gambler explained some gambling rules: \$25 is the minimum bet on a game, and there is a 10 percent "bookie fee" that accompanies each bet. One may bet more, as long as the bets are in increments of

\$5. So if one bets \$100 and wins, the payoff would be \$100. If the wager is lost, one would owe \$110.

Four or five bets a week is average for this gambler, and he rarely goes three days in a row without making one. His average wager is \$50 or \$100, and without a part-time job or any steady income, he has to resort to some extreme measures to pay his debts.

"I pay what I owe," he said. "If I don't have it (the money), I call my parents and make up an excuse for needing more. I've sold some of my CDs, my tennis racquet and even

my golf clubs."

He said he knows of at least 15 other students who bet through a bookie and have had similar experiences. "It's fun, entertaining and challenging," he said.

Dr. William C. Phillips, coordinator of counseling services at Bryant College in Rhode Island, studied gambling among college students at nine colleges in six states. He found that 87 percent of the students had gambled, 26 percent gamble weekly and 11 percent said they have gambled more than \$100 dollars a day.

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Jordan named AP Athlete of the Year, Magic finishes eighth

DEERFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Michael Jordan joins an elite club as The Associated Press Male Athlete of the Year for 1991: The Chicago Bulls player is only the second NBA athlete to win the award. "I'm very surprised since I thought all the awards had been handed out," Jordan said. "And I don't take the award lightly. "I've had lots of honors over the years, and every one is very special to me," he added. Jordan also was named NBA Player of the Week on Monday. Jordan, 28, led the Bulls to their first title last season. He was named league and playoff MVP. Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics was AP Male Athlete of the Year in

1986, the only other NBA player to win the award in its 61-year history. "There are a lot of things that make Michael very special," said Bulls coach Phil Jackson. AP-member sports writers and broadcasters were asked to vote for three athletes, with a first-place vote worth five points, second three and third one. Jordan compiled 348 points to 134 for long jumper Mike Powell and 80 for six-time Olympic gold medalist and two-time AP Male Athlete of the Year Carl Lewis. Powell, who broke Bob Beamon's 23-year-old world long jump record by leaping 29 feet, 4 1/2 inches at the World Champi-

onships, got 22 first-place votes. Lewis' 10-year, 65-meet streak was broken by Powell. But at the Championships at Tokyo in August, he beat Leroy Burrell and broke his world record for the 100-meter with a time of 9.86 seconds. Lewis got eight first-place votes.

Nolan Ryan of the Texas Rangers, baseball's no-hitter and strikeout king, finished fourth in the voting after a second-place finish last year to San Francisco 49ers quarterback Joe Montana. Ryan threw his seventh no-hitter last season. He led 10 ballots and got 76

points. Fifth with eight first-place votes and 68 points was Cal Ripken Jr. of the Baltimore Orioles. Magic Johnson, who announced his retirement from the Los Angeles Lakers because he had contracted the virus that causes AIDS, also got

eight first-place votes and finished with 48 points. Finishing seventh was tennis comeback sensation Jimmy Connors. Next were pole vaulter Sergei Bubka of Ukraine, Heisman Trophy winner Desmond Howard and boxer George Foreman.

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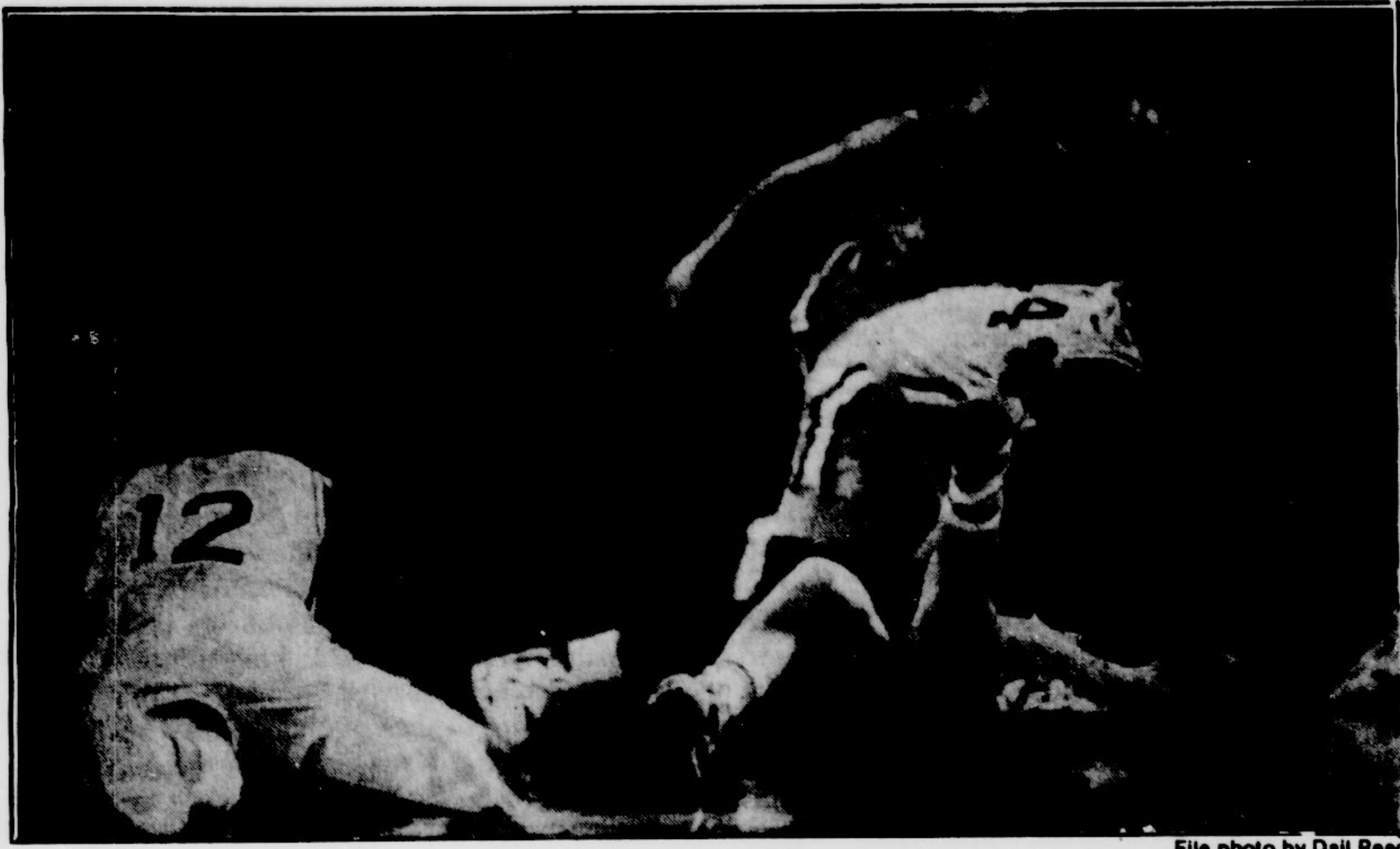
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Aggressiveness was the key for the Lady Pirates 78-60 victory over George Mason. Gaynor O'Donnell (in background), Tonya Hargrove and Toina Coley (left) exemplify what playing hard really means.

Lady Pirates stump GMU, 78-60

Team wins fourth CAA game

By Lisa Spiridopoulos
Staff Writer

The Lady Pirates won their fourth CAA game Monday night, defeating the visiting Lady Patriots of George Mason, 78-60.

The victory gives ECU a 9-5 overall record and keeps them in first place in the conference.

"I'm very pleased with our overall team effort tonight," said Head coach Pat Pierson. "We had good, balanced play with a lot of players contributing."

Gaynor O'Donnell continued her consistent play, scoring a team high 21 points and dishing out seven assists.

ECU jumped out to a quick 14-

2 lead with 15:30 to play in the first half. GMU called time-out and with new adjustments forced 13 Lady Pirate turnovers.

GMU's Marcell Harrison nailed a three-pointer, tying the game with just over 2:00 to play in the half. On their next trip down, Harrison again hit another three, giving the Lady Patriots their first and only lead of the game.

"We started off running our break and really caught them off guard," Pierson said. "After Mason called time-out they tightened their defense and used our zone to get them back in the game."

The Lady Pirates aggressive defense forced turnovers of their own. They had 15 steals and 23

points off GMU's 22 turnovers.

Toina Coley led with four steals. She shot a perfect five-for-five from the floor and finished with 11 points.

ECU had double figure performances from Rhonda Smith who had 18 points and seven rebounds and Tonya Hargrove had 16 points and grabbed 12 boards.

The Lady Pirates ran their lead to as many as 18, with outstanding play and 16 second half points by O'Donnell.

ECU will look to continue their three-game winning streak at Campbell Jan. 23. They return home Jan. 29 to face the Lady Wolfpack of N.C. State at 7 p.m. in Minges Coliseum.

Recreational Services to sponsor basketball tournament

By Blake Payne
Recreational Services

Recreational Services has created a new event. The Sneak-a-Peak Poole Play, previously known as the Basketball Jamboree, is being held in the Christenbury Gym, Jan. 22-24.

This is a pre-season event for

teams interested in playing basketball during the regular intramural season. Each team plays three, 20-minute games during the same night.

The teams are placed into a pool, where they will play other teams in their league. The different leagues are fraternity Gold and Purple, men's independent

Gold and Purple and the sorority and women's independent leagues.

There is also a new league being introduced this season, the men's independent Leisure League. The league involves only round-robin play, with no league standings and no play-offs.

The pre-season is not only a

ECU falls in overtime to GMU

By Robert S. Todd
Staff Writer

ECU has not won at George Mason since December 30, 1981, has never won at the Patriot Center and failed to win Jan. 20. Coach Eddie Payne's Pirates, trying to snap the 14-game, 11-year losing streak in Fairfax, lost in over-time 81-78. The Pirates now have a six-game losing streak and are winless in the CAA.

ECU stormed to a 14-2 lead over the Patriots. However, the Pirates could not hold George Mason and lost the lead, 29-28, on a 3-point shot by Donald Ross with 3:52 left in the first half. A 23 foot jumper by Craig Hodges, the only seven foot player in the CAA, cut ECU's lead to one at half time, 35-34.

The Pirates built a 58-44 lead midway through the second half. However, ECU only scored two

points in the next 7:20 and led by one point with 3:06 remaining in the second half. With a 66-65 lead, Lester Lyons fouled Paul Arthur. Arthur hit both of his free throws, his first two of the season, to give George Mason a one-point lead with :43 seconds in regulation.

Lester Lyons, who led all scorers with 19 points, made four consecutive free throws to give ECU the lead. See Overtime, page 15

Ailing Pirates lose to Campbell, American

From Staff and Wire Reports

The road can be devastating for ailing basketball teams. Just ask Pirate head basketball coach Eddie Payne.

ECU lost two games on the road last week, one to Colonial Athletic Association for American University, the other to rival

Campbell.

Payne and the ailing Pirates traveled to Washington, D.C., Saturday, where they suffered a 80-79 setback. American's Donald Grant scored 16 points in the second half, including the go-ahead free-throw with 1:11 to play to seal the win for the Eagles.

American had a 12-point lead at intermission, led primarily by 21

of Craig Sedmak's game-high 26 points. The Pirates battled back and took 67-66 lead with 5:01 left to play on Ronnell Peterson's basket.

ECU tied the game 76-76 at the 1:25 mark, but could not hold on, as Grant's free-throw sealed the Eagles' first home CAA win.

Forward Curly Young paced the Pirates with 20 points, while teammate Anton Gill added 18. Lester Lyons finished the night with 15.

The loss compounded Wednesday night's 80-72 loss to Campbell.

Mark Mocnik score 19 points to lead Campbell over the Pirates, despite being out-rebounded 43-27 Wednesday night. The Camels broke a three-game losing streak to the Pirates, including a 105-67 early season loss in Minges Coliseum.

Mocnik led five double-digit scorers and scored seven of his points during a two-minute stretch to start the second half, increasing the six-point Campbell halftime lead to 44-31.

The Camels, who went on a 13-2 run to start the second half, took their biggest lead at 48-31 on a Billy Ellison basket. Campbell's Joe Spinks, who added 18.

Lyons had 14 for the Pirates in the contest.

Copeland out for season after tearing ligament

ECU center Ike Copeland will be out for the remainder of the season after suffering a knee injury in the Pirates' 80-72 loss to Campbell Wednesday night in Fayetteville.

Copeland, a junior from Rocky Mount, underwent a MRI test Thursday. Results showed a tear of the anterior cruciate ligament. He will undergo surgery to repair the ligament in several weeks.

Copeland has started in all 12 of ECU's games this season, averaging 10.1 points and 8.8 rebounds per game. He scored in double figures in five games this season. Against Appalachian

State, he scored 23 points and grabbed 14 rebounds. Copeland ranks as the 10th leading rebounder in ECU history with 526 and is tied for ninth in blocked shots with 31.



Ike Copeland

Jones, Blake earn MVP honors

By Michael Martin
Sports Editor

Seniors Robert Jones and Jeff Blake were named the Most Valuable Players for the 1991 football season Saturday night at the annual Pirate Football Appreciation Gala in Minges Coliseum.

Jones, an All-American linebacker from Blackstone, Va., won the award for defense, while Blake, from Sanford, Fla., captured the honor for his offensive shows during the season.

Presented by the ECU coaching staff, the awards ceremony capped off the Pirates' best season ever. The team finished 11-1 on the season with a New Year's Day victory over N.C. State in the Peach Bowl and a ninth place finish in the final Associated Press college football poll.

Jones recorded 151 tackles on the year and was the only consensus All-American linebacker in the nation. He had 16 stops in the Peach Bowl.

Blake, who broke 32 passing records at ECU, guided the Pirates to key victories over Pittsburgh, Syracuse and N.C. State. His aerial attacks and quick feet often amazed opposing coaches and pleased the fans.

Senior tight end Luke Fisher, who caught the game-winning touchdown against N.C. State in the Peach Bowl, was named Outstanding Senior. The Medford, N.J., native was a favorite target of Blake, and he finished the season second in receptions.

Charles Howard and Dion Johnson, were named the Outstanding

Special Teams' Players. Howard, a senior from Sanford, N.C., won for his defensive skills, while Johnson, a senior kick returner from Newport News, Va., won the award for offense.

Junior runningback Cedric Van Buren and senior cornerback Chris Hall captured the Swindell Memorial Award, also known as the BIG TEAM, Little Me award. Van Buren, from Charleston, S.C., was one of the Pirates leading rushers. Hall, a Fort Dix, N.J., native was a key tackler for ECU in 1991.

Junior offensive tackle Tom Scott, from Rose Hill, N.C., was named the Most Valuable Blocker. Keith Arnold, a senior center from Kennesaw, Ga., earned the E.E. Rawl Memorial Award for character, scholarship and athletic achievement.

Derek Owens, a freshman placekicker from Jacksonville, N.C., won the Jerry T. Brooks Academic Achievement Award. Senior linebacker Ken Burnette, a Spruce Pines, N.C., native, won the James E. Jones Scholarship Award.

See Awards, page 14



Jeff Blake

De La Sierra becomes ECU's first female kickboxer in competition

By Margi Morin
Assistant Sports Editor

ECU is sending its first female kickboxer to competition.

Denise De La Sierra, a 22-year-old senior from Puerto Rico and a greenbelt karate student, will compete in the East Coast Middleweight Championship Kickboxing Competition Jan. 25. The competition will be held in the Rocky Mount Sheraton Gateway Convention Center at 8 p.m., and general admission tickets are \$10.

De La Sierra will represent ECU in the competition which will include women from Charlotte, Raleigh and Virginia Beach.

Seventh-degree blackbelt and ECU karate instructor, Bill McDonald, said that De La Sierra first expressed interest in kickboxing a year ago when she saw the men practicing.

According to McDonald, women compete in kickboxing on the West Coast and in the Orient. It is uncommon on the East Coast. He said there has been some competitions in South Carolina and Georgia; however, Saturday's competition marks the first time a women's kickboxing competition has been held in North Carolina. McDonald said that De La Sierra's participation in the sport has increased the interests of other females even though none have started competing yet.

De La Sierra is a member of the ECU karate club and prac-



Denise De La Sierra

tices with the male kickboxers.

"You better not underestimate her," said Scott Harrelson, ECU kickboxer. "She is intimidating." Harrelson said he is interested to see her compete with other women on Saturday.

De La Sierra says she spends two to three hours per day working out in order to keep in shape. Her workout consists of run-

ning, weight lifting, stair climbing and kickboxing.

According to McDonald, kickboxing is similar to boxing in that the athletes compete until one is down; however, the kicking takes more energy. Therefore, instead of three-minute rounds followed by one-minute resting periods, the

There are several other basketball events including the

Roundball Rama, which is a two-

day event that involves free throw, three point, and Hot Shot shootouts. There is also the Slam Dunk contest. This year the NBA slam dunk rules will be in effect.

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File photo by Dai Reed

Aggressiveness was the key for the Lady Pirates 78-60 victory over George Mason. Gaynor O'Donnell (in background), Tonya Hargrove and Toina Coley (left) exemplify what playing hard really means.

Lady Pirates stump GMU, 78-60

Team wins fourth CAA game

By Lisa Spiridopoulos
Staff Writer

The Lady Pirates won their fourth CAA game Monday night, defeating the visiting Lady Patriots of George Mason, 78-60.

The victory gives ECU a 9-5 overall record and keeps them in first place in the conference.

"I'm very pleased with our overall team effort tonight," said Head coach Pat Pierson. "We had good, balanced play with a lot of players contributing."

Gaynor O'Donnell continued her consistent play, scoring a team high 21 points and dishing out seven assists.

ECU jumped out to a quick 14-

2 lead with 15:30 to play in the first half. GMU called time-out and with new adjustments forced 13 Lady Pirate turnovers.

GMU's Marcell Harrison nailed a three-pointer, tying the game with just over 2:00 to play in the half. On their next trip down, Harrison again hit another three, giving the Lady Patriots their first and only lead of the game.

"We started off running our break and really caught them off guard," Pierson said. "After Mason called time-out they tightened their defense and used our zone to get them back in the game."

The Lady Pirates aggressive defense forced turnovers of their own. They had 15 steals and 23

points off GMU's 22 turnovers.

Toina Coley led with four steals. She shot a perfect five-for-five from the floor and finished with 11 points.

ECU had double figure performances from Rhonda Smith who had 18 points and seven rebounds and Tonya Hargrove had 16 points and grabbed 12 boards.

The Lady Pirates ran their lead to as many as 18, with outstanding play and 16 second half points by O'Donnell.

ECU will look to continue their three-game winning streak at Campbell Jan. 23. They return home Jan. 29 to face the Lady Wolfpack of N.C. State at 7 p.m. in Minges Coliseum.

ECU falls in overtime to GMU

By Robert S. Todd
Staff Writer

ECU has not won at George Mason since December 30, 1981, has never won at the Patriot Center and failed to win Jan. 20. Coach Eddie Payne's Pirates, trying to snap the 14-game, 11-year losing streak in Fairfax, lost in over-time 81-78. The Pirates now have a six-game losing streak and are winless in the CAA.

ECU stormed to a 14-2 lead over the Patriots. However, the Pirates could not hold George Mason and lost the lead, 29-28, on a 3-point shot by Donald Ross with 3:52 left in the first half. A 23 foot jumper by Craig Hodges, the only seven foot player in the CAA, cut ECU's lead to one at half time, 35-34.

The Pirates built a 58-44 lead midway through the second half. However, ECU only scored two

points in the next 7:20 and led by one point with 3:06 remaining in the second half. With a 66-65 lead, Lester Lyons fouled Paul Arthur. Arthur hit both of his free throws, his first two of the season, to give George Mason a one-point lead with :43 seconds in regulation.

Lester Lyons, who led all scorers with 19 points, made four consecutive free throws to give ECU the lead. See Overtime, page 15

Ailing Pirates lose to Campbell, American

From Staff and Wire Reports

The road can be devastating for ailing basketball teams. Just ask Pirate head basketball coach Eddie Payne.

ECU lost two games on the road last week, one to Colonial Athletic Association for American University, the other to rival

Campbell.

Payne and the ailing Pirates traveled to Washington, D.C., Saturday, where they suffered a 80-79 setback. American's Donald Grant scored 16 points in the second half, including the go-ahead free-throw with 1:11 to play to seal the win for the Eagles.

American had a 12-point lead at intermission, led primarily by 21

of Craig Sedmak's game-high 26 points. The Pirates battled back and took 67-66 lead with 5:01 left to play on Ronnell Peterson's basket.

ECU tied the game 76-76 at the 1:25 mark, but could not hold on, as Grant's free-throw sealed the Eagles' first home CAA win.

Forward Curly Young paced the Pirates with 20 points, while teammate Anton Gill added 18. Lester Lyons finished the night with 15.

The loss compounded Wednesday night's 80-72 loss to Campbell.

Mark Mecnik score 19 points to lead Campbell over the Pirates, despite being out-rebounded 43-27 Wednesday night. The Camels broke a three-game losing streak to the Pirates, including a 105-67 early season loss in Minges Coliseum.

Mocnik led five double-digit scorers and scored seven of his points during a two-minute stretch to start the second half, increasing the six-point Campbell halftime lead to 44-31.

The Camels, who went on a 13-2 run to start the second half, took their biggest lead at 48-31 on a Billy Ellison basket. Campbell's Joe Spinks, who added 18.

Lyons had 14 for the Pirates in the contest.

Copeland out for season after tearing ligament

ECU center Ike Copeland will be out for the remainder of the season after suffering a knee injury in the Pirates' 80-72 loss to Campbell Wednesday night in Fayetteville.

Copeland, a junior from Rocky Mount, underwent a MRI test Thursday. Results showed a tear of the anterior cruciate ligament. He will undergo surgery to repair the ligament in several weeks.

Copeland has started in all 12 of ECU's games this season, averaging 10.1 points and 8.8 rebounds per game. He scored in double figures in five games this season. Against Appalachian

State, he scored 23 points and grabbed 14 rebounds. Copeland ranks as the 10th leading rebounder in ECU history with 526 and is tied for ninth in blocked shots with 31.



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Recreational Services to sponsor basketball tournament

By Blake Payne
Recreational Services

Recreational Services has created a new event. The Sneak-a-Peak Poole Play, previously known as the Basketball Jamboree, is being held in the Christenbury Gym, Jan. 22-24.

This is a pre-season event for

teams interested in playing basketball during the regular intramural season. Each team plays three, 20-minute games during the same night.

The teams are placed into a pool, where they will play other teams in their league. The different leagues are fraternity Gold and Purple, men's independent

Gold and Purple and the sorority and women's independent leagues.

There is also a new league being introduced this season, the men's independent Leisure League. The league involves only round-robin play, with no league standings and no play-offs.

The pre-season is not only a

time for the players to practice,

but a time for the officials and timekeepers to practice as well. The new officials in the league will get a chance to test their skills, as well as to find out if they need to make an appointment with the optometrist. The veteran officials get an opportunity to refresh themselves on the rules before

the season begins.

Teams that are interested in playing in the Sneak-a-Peak Poole Play, need to send their team captain to the registration meeting Jan. 21, at 5 p.m. in Biology 103. Registration is on a first come, first serve basis.

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Jones, Blake earn MVP honors

By Michael Martin
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Seniors Robert Jones and Jeff Blake were named the Most Valuable Players for the 1991 football season Saturday night at the annual Pirate Football Appreciation Gala in Minges Coliseum.

Jones, an All-American linebacker from Blackstone, Va., won the award for defense, while Blake, from Sanford, Fla., captured the honor for his offensive shows during the season.

Presented by the ECU coaching staff, the awards ceremony capped off the Pirates' best season ever. The team finished 11-1 on the season with a New Year's Day victory over N.C. State in the Peach Bowl and a ninth place finish in the final Associated Press college football poll.

Jones recorded 151 tackles on the year and was the only consensus All-American linebacker in the nation. He had 16 stops in the Peach Bowl.

Blake, who broke 32 passing records at ECU, guided the Pirates to key victories over Pittsburgh, Syracuse and N.C. State. His aerial attacks and quick feet often amazed opposing coaches and pleased the fans.

Senior tight end Luke Fisher, who caught the game-winning touchdown against N.C. State in the Peach Bowl, was named Outstanding Senior. The Medford, N.J., native was a favorite target of Blake, and he finished the season second in receptions.

Charles Howard and Dion Johnson, were named the Outstanding

Special Teams' Players. Howard, a senior from Sanford, N.C., won for his defensive skills, while Johnson, a senior kick returner from Newport News, Va., won the award for offense.

Junior runningback Cedric Van Buren and senior cornerback Chris Hall captured the Swindell Memorial Award, also known as the BIG TEAM, Little Me award. Van Buren, from Charleston, S.C., was one of the Pirates leading rushers. Hall, a Fort Dix, N.J., native was a key tackler for ECU in 1991.

Junior offensive tackle Tom Scott, from Rose Hill, N.C., was named the Most Valuable Blocker. Keith Arnold, a senior center from Kennesaw, Ga., earned the E.E. Rawl Memorial Award for character, scholarship and athletic achievement.

Derek Owens, a freshman placekicker from Jacksonville, N.C., won the Jerry T. Brooks Academic Achievement Award. Senior linebacker Ken Burnette, a Spruce Pines, N.C., native, won the James E. Jones Scholarship Award.

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Jeff Blake

De La Sierra becomes ECU's first female kickboxer in competition

By Margi Morin
Assistant Sports Editor

ECU is sending its first female kickboxer to competition.

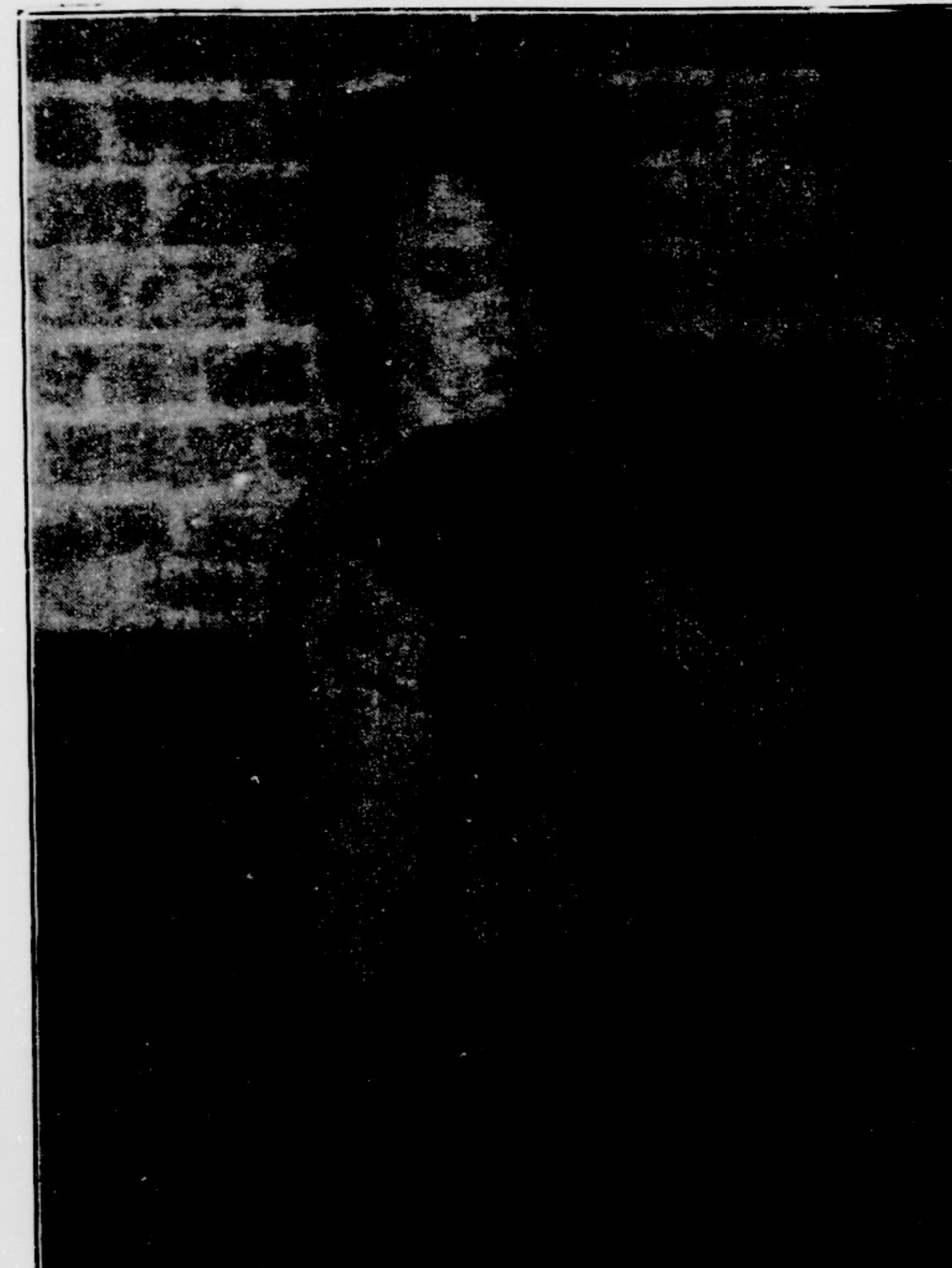
Denise De La Sierra, a 22-year-old senior from Puerto Rico and a greenbelt karate student, will compete in the East Coast Middleweight Championship Kickboxing Competition Jan. 25. The competition will be held in the Rocky Mount Sheraton Gateway Convention Center at 8 p.m., and general admission tickets are \$10.

De La Sierra will represent ECU in the competition which will include women from Charlotte, Raleigh and Virginia Beach.

Seventh-degree blackbelt and ECU karate instructor, Bill McDonald, said that De La Sierra first expressed interest in kickboxing a year ago when she saw the men practicing.

According to McDonald, women compete in kickboxing on the West Coast and in the Orient. It is uncommon on the East Coast. He said there has been some competitions in South Carolina and Georgia; however, Saturday's competition marks the first time a women's kickboxing competition has been held in North Carolina. McDonald said that De La Sierra's participation in the sport has increased the interests of other females even though none have started competing yet.

De La Sierra is a member of the ECU karate club and prac-



Denise De La Sierra

tices with the male kickboxers.

"You better not underestimate her," said Scott Harrelson, ECU kickboxer. "She is intimidating." Harrelson said he is interested to see her compete with other women on Saturday.

De La Sierra says she spends two to three hours per day working out in order to keep in shape. Her workout consists of run-

ning, weight lifting, stair climbing and kickboxing.

According to McDonald, kickboxing is similar to boxing in that the athletes compete until one is down; however, the kicking takes more energy. Therefore, instead of three-minute rounds followed by one-minute resting periods like

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O'Donnell sets career high mark in 81-56 win

The ECU men's and women's swim teams lost a pair of dual meets to Duke University Saturday in Durham. The men lost 137-94, while the women fell 127-104.

The Blue Devils, boasting a top-heavy junior and senior line-up, were able to outdistance the Pirates. The Duke win ended a five-meet winning streak by ECU.

"We swam real well, but we got beat by a better team," Head coach Rick Kobe said. "It's the first time Duke has won in five years, but they had a very experienced team."

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Ruggers look to defend crown

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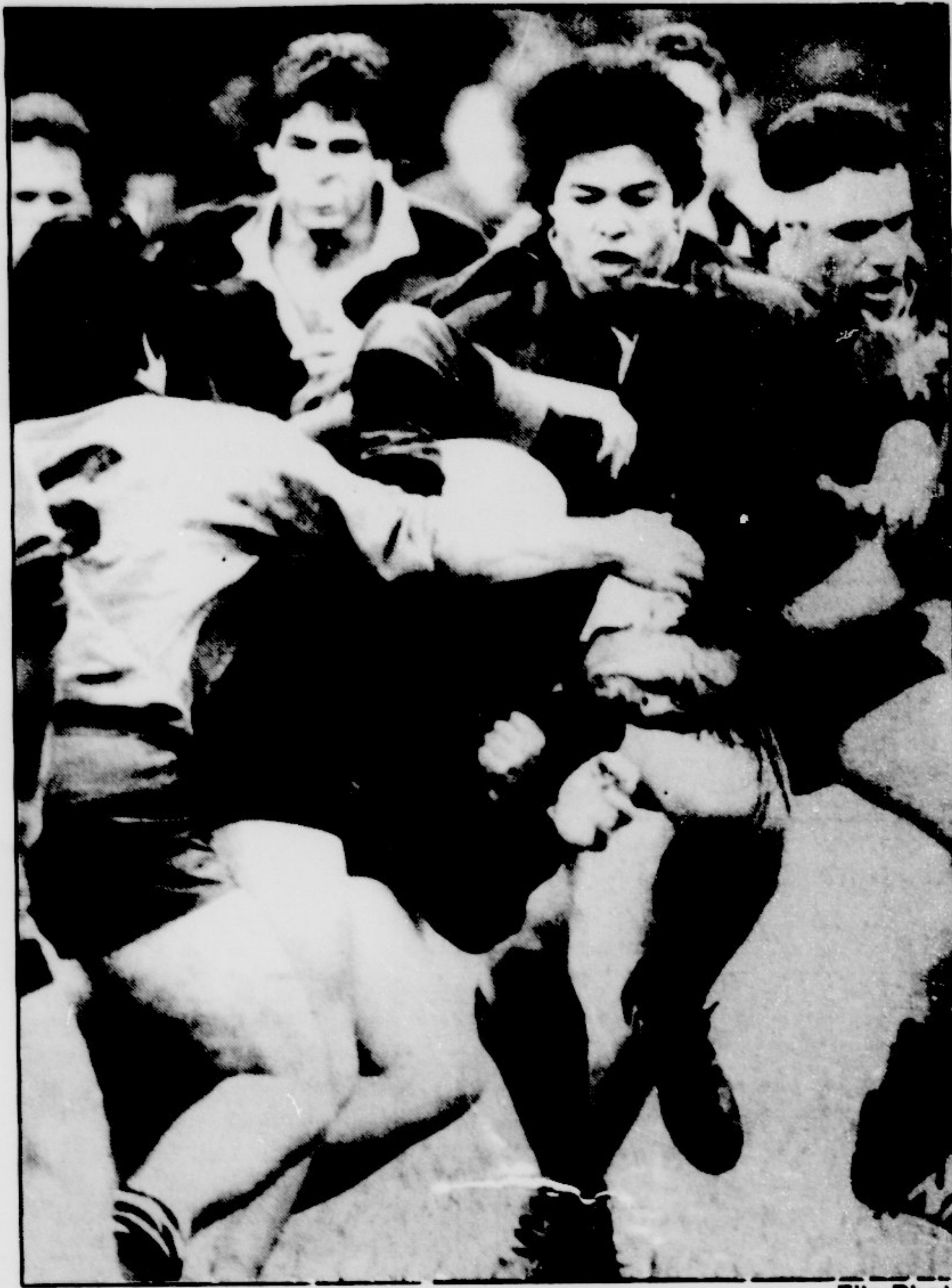
The ECU rugby team is gaining national recognition as one of the hardest hitting, most explosive teams in this region. It has won the state championships for the past three years.

The team represented North Carolina in the Eastern U.S. Group Three Play-offs. The Pirates were upset by Mary-Washington College, the defending Virginia champion, by a score of 12-0. The game was a hard fought battle in which both teams sustained several injuries.

The rugby team will be in the rebuilding stage early this season. Two-time Winger of the Year, Guy Travers, has graduated. The Pirates will also miss the experience of winger Doug Schrade and scrummer Dee Thompson. Coach Mike Leemhuis has handed over his whistle to faculty-adviser Robbert Carroll and English-native Sam Elshafey.

The Pirates have a difficult season ahead. They open their season with a road trip to Clemson on the Feb. 1. They will host the first annual "The Ground Ain't Frozen" Tournament Feb. 15. The team will also attend the Mardi-Gras Rugby Festival in Baton Rouge, La., and the 29th Annual Porter Cup Tournament in Richmond.

"ECU's rugby club has come of age by making the national play-offs for the third consecutive year and is the team to beat in this year's state tournament,"



File Photo

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Dr. Rob Carroll said.

His sentiments are shared by most people who keep up with rugby on a national level.

Those interested in playing

this fast-paced, full-contact sport should attend the rugby meeting today at 9 p.m. in GCB 2017. No experience is required, and no pads are worn.

Redskins to remember Utley

HERNDON, Va. (AP)—The Detroit Lions carried Mike Utley's "thumbs-up" attitude into the NFC championship game. The Washington Redskins will make sure Utley is remembered at the Super Bowl.

Utley, the Detroit guard paralyzed from the mid-chest down in a Nov. 17 game against the Los Angeles Rams, became an inspiration for the Lions. Even though Detroit lost to Washington last Sunday, the Redskins want to recognize Utley in some fashion.

Redskins coach Joe Gibbs says defensive end Eric Williams, a former Lion, will sound out the Detroit players on what tribute they would like to see.

"I thought we would have Eric call and talk to some of the players and see what they had in mind, and carry on," Gibbs said. "We want to do whatever they think is appropriate."

The Lions had said that if they made the Super Bowl, they would do something special for Utley. Nearly all wore T-shirts under their uniforms with Utley's name on them, and all had his uniform number emblazoned on the backs of their helmets.

Utley was no stranger to the Redskins, including quarterback Mark Rypien, who was the former lineman's teammate at Washington State.

"Sometimes it's real hard to talk about," Rypien said before the Detroit game.

"He's a friend, someone you know, and it's a tough thing," Rypien added, his voice trailing off.

Closer to home, many Redskins were shocked this week at the death of Glen Brenner, an irascible, witty and fun-loving sports anchor on a local television station.

Brenner, who was 44, died Tuesday of an inoperable brain tumor. He had first fallen ill after competing in a marathon during November, but the deadly growth was not diagnosed until two days before the NFC championship contest.

"Glen's situation reminds us all of how fragile human life is," Gibbs said in the locker room after the Detroit victory. "You're out here running around, in the prime of your life," he said, pointing toward the playing field, "and something like this happens. It makes you stop and think."

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Awards

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Basketball staffs now are allowed to include a head coach, two full-time assistants, a part-time assistant and a graduate assistant.

The NCAA, in its 1991 convention, approved a reduction in the basketball staff that will go into effect in August.

A basketball staff for next season will include a head coach, two full-time assistants and a part-time coach with tight restrictions on how much he can earn from the school. The measure is part of cost-cutting measures that will reduce staffs in all sports.

Men's basketball scholarships also will be reduced.

An organization similar to the College Football Association may be necessary to give college basketball coaches more clout, Krzyzewski said.

"There's a closed ear concerning men's basketball, and I don't understand it," he said. "We're trying to work through the proper channels. It has not proven to be very good at all."

"I'm not sure of the next step. We want to be part of the team. But if we're part of the team, the other members have to listen. We're for reform. We want to look at the big picture, but they have to focus on

basketball sometimes and see what's in our best interest. They're not doing that."

The Atlantic Coast Conference proposed at last week's convention in Anaheim, Calif., that the restrictions on earnings for the part-time coach be lifted. That proposal was defeated.

Thus, Krzyzewski said, the basketball staffs will be cut by 20 percent (the graduate assistant), and another 20 percent (the part-time coach) will be put on "minimum wage."

Krzyzewski, Smith and Williams said that holding the conventions in January didn't allow basketball coaches to take part.

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The victory was ECU's third CAA win. They share first place in the CAA with Old Dominion. They defeated William and Mary 80-75 and Richmond 67-65, but fell to James Madison 71-69 in overtime.

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Clemson's Ellis defends basketball team's academic record

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Clemson coach Cliff Ellis says he doesn't have a "bunch of dumb" basketball players and doesn't have a problem with where they are academically.

At a time when Clemson president Max Lennon said the school was making overall academic strides, the basketball team had the lowest grade point ratio of the 16 programs in the athletic department.

The basketball Tigers pulled a team GPR of 1.86 during the first grading period of the academic

year. That's less than a C average. "I don't have a bunch of dumb kids," Ellis said. "They're working at it."

Ellis explained the reason for the low GPR was a number of his players registered incompletes during the semester and incompletes are counted as Fs in the school grading computer. Incompletes can be made up during the second semester.

Ellis didn't say how many incompletes his players had, although a source told the Anderson Independent-Mail nearly every

player has one. Ellis also wouldn't say how many players had less than a 2.0 average.

The university has a policy of not releasing the number of players who made less than 2.0 for any team.

The highest individual GPR on the team belonged to freshman walk-on George Kelada, who made the honor roll — the only men's basketball player to do it — with a 3.42 in engineering.

The team's only senior, David Young, was dismissed in December for failing to make satisfactory

progress toward his degree — a Clemson rule. Young was eligible by NCAA standards, and his GPR actually helped the team total.

Despite the low overall GPR, Ellis said he doesn't think anyone is in a grade problem at this point.

Ellis also cited the number of his players who had to adjust to four-year college life. There are seven new players in the program this year — four freshmen and three junior college transfers.

If last year is any indication, Ellis has reason to be optimistic the team's GPR will improve. The Tig-

gers had a 2.28 last spring after a 2.02 in the fall. But they had a 1.98 team GPR in the spring semester of 1990.

Ellis was quick to point out all five of the seniors on last year's team graduated, including Sean Tyson, who came into the program as a Proposition 48 non-qualifier. That, Ellis said, is the ultimate proving ground.

"If they don't graduate, I will be concerned," he said. "Last year's senior class made us proud. This is a new class coming in, they've got some things to learn ... It's not that

our guys have not worked; Clemson is a tough academic institution. It's a matter of adjusting.

"They have to adjust to playing basketball for the first time and they have to adjust to the classroom. Some are in a case where they barely met the NCAA entrance requirement and even in meeting that states you have the capability to get a degree.

"I have no qualms of where we are academically. I plan to see most of these guys graduate. I hope we'll have 100 percent with this freshman class."

Washington, Buffalo were clearly Super Bowl favorites early in season

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — You heard the predictions in August. People were saying it a bit more emphatically in September. By October, they were virtually shouting it.

Before Thanksgiving, fans of the Washington Redskins and Buffalo Bills were making travel plans, destination Minneapolis. By Christmas, they were arranging Super Bowl parties.

Everyone who boldly stated last summer that the Redskins and Bills were headed for a Super showdown hit the mark like a Ryan-to-Clark pass. Or, for you folks from upstate New York, a Kelly-to-Reed completion.

Here they are, the best teams in the NFL ready to go at it for the championship. Isn't that refreshing?

"It seemed like all season, you were hearing that we were the best in the AFC," Redskins quarterback Mark Rypien said. "It was destined for us to play, I guess. You want the best matchup for the Super Bowl, and we got it."

Washington rampaged through the NFC with a 14-2 record, then easily whipped Atlanta and Detroit

in the play-offs. The Bills were 13-3 in taking their fourth straight AFC East crown, then routed Kansas City before struggling past Denver for the conference title.

"We won't need a lot of motivation," Redskins coach Joe Gibbs said. "Both teams kind of were pointing toward this all year."

Since the season opened on Labor Day weekend, there has been little question that these teams were as solid as any. The Redskins won their first 11 games before Dallas beat them, then took three more before losing a meaningless finale at Philadelphia.

"We got on a roll and had everybody contributing," Gary Clark said. "We've had a very professional attitude all season. We felt we were the best team in the league and we wanted to prove it every week."

Which they did. The Redskins scored more points than anyone (485) and allowed less than everyone except New Orleans (211-224). They beat you with the run and the throw. Or their defense stuffed you.

"This team is a heck of a team from the standpoint of the talent of the players and the chemistry and

the way they all fit together," Gibbs said. "What we did through Plan B and the draft gave us an infusion of new talent and enthusiasm. We were solid. There were not a lot of holes there."

When you face the Bills — who, incidentally, have lost three straight games to the Redskins — you had better not have any holes. Thurman Thomas, the league's most valuable player, surely will find them and flit through them. Or Jim Kelly will expose them with his arm and his mastery of the no-huddle attack.

Or the suddenly revitalized and healthy defense will burst into them and stop you dead.

"We've felt all year we were a good defense, certainly not No. 27 like we'd been hearing," said linebacker Cornelius Bennett, a whirlwind in the play-offs. "We're really putting it together now with Bruce (Smith) and Jeff (Wright) back and the rest of the guys playing up to their level."

That neither team leveled off this season is remarkable. Even when the Redskins struggled, usually for a quarter or a half, they made adjustments, rallied and won.



Registration for aerobics workouts starts today and runs through Jan. 24, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The classes will meet Jan. 27 through March 5, and cost \$10 for students, \$20 for faculty, staff and spouse.

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boxing, kickboxing rounds last for two minutes with one-minute breaks.

The competitors wear boxing gloves, shin guards, mouth pieces and foot padding. Head gear is optional. According to McDonald, the head protection can block the competitor's vision and creates a false sense of security.

"It hurts just as bad when you

get hit with the head protection on," said kickboxing promoter John Ormsby. "It only prevents you from being cut."

Ormsby explained that few injuries occur in kickboxing. "There are not a whole lot of solid blows because of the distance factor. The competitors remain close to each other."

Do the men hit as hard with

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Paramount spokesman Harry Anderson said the studio had not seen the lawsuit and had no comment.

Orion officials could not be reached by telephone after business hours Wednesday.

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"We've been focusing on alternative music lately, and Seattle has really been producing that genre and producing it well," *Spin* columnist Daniel Fidler said. "They just have a really prodigious output of albums."

Nirvana's video accompanying their song "Smells Like Teen Spirit" has been in heavy rotation on MTV, a Music Television spokeswoman said, and MTV has aired cuts from Soundgarden, Alice in Chains and other Seattle acts.

Fidler said the industry has kept an eye on Seattle grunge for years. He describes the sound as "a combination of '60s and '70s garage rock with '80s punk energy and speed. It's really accessible in its sounds."

Pavitt describes it as "the sound and look and feel of fresh money. It is the sound of the underground finally getting paid."

Sub Pop publicist Jenny Boddy

said Pavitt and his partner, Jonathan Poneman, who helped establish Seattle as a musical hot spot by flying *Melody Maker* magazine writer Everett True from England in 1987 to see the city's up and coming bands.

"He went back to England and got the Euro-press going crazy about Sub Pop and Seattle," Boddy said. "That made it easier to get into the American press."

Alice in Chains lead singer Layne Staley believes it's the quality of Seattle's music scene and the attitude of those involved that has brought its music to a mass audience.

"It's, like, the most supportive music scene in the country, because every band's different and the attitude is more to get up and jam and have a good time than to outdo the other band," he said. "So the bands are there to support you and they're all your friends and everyone gets up and jams together and it's an incestuous scene. It's great."

Staley proved the point in the group's Dec. 21 show at the Paramount by bringing Heart lead singer Ann Wilson onstage. Wilson, who with her sister Nancy, has long reigned as the royalty of Seattle rock, will appear on Alice in Chains' upcoming four-song acoustic release.

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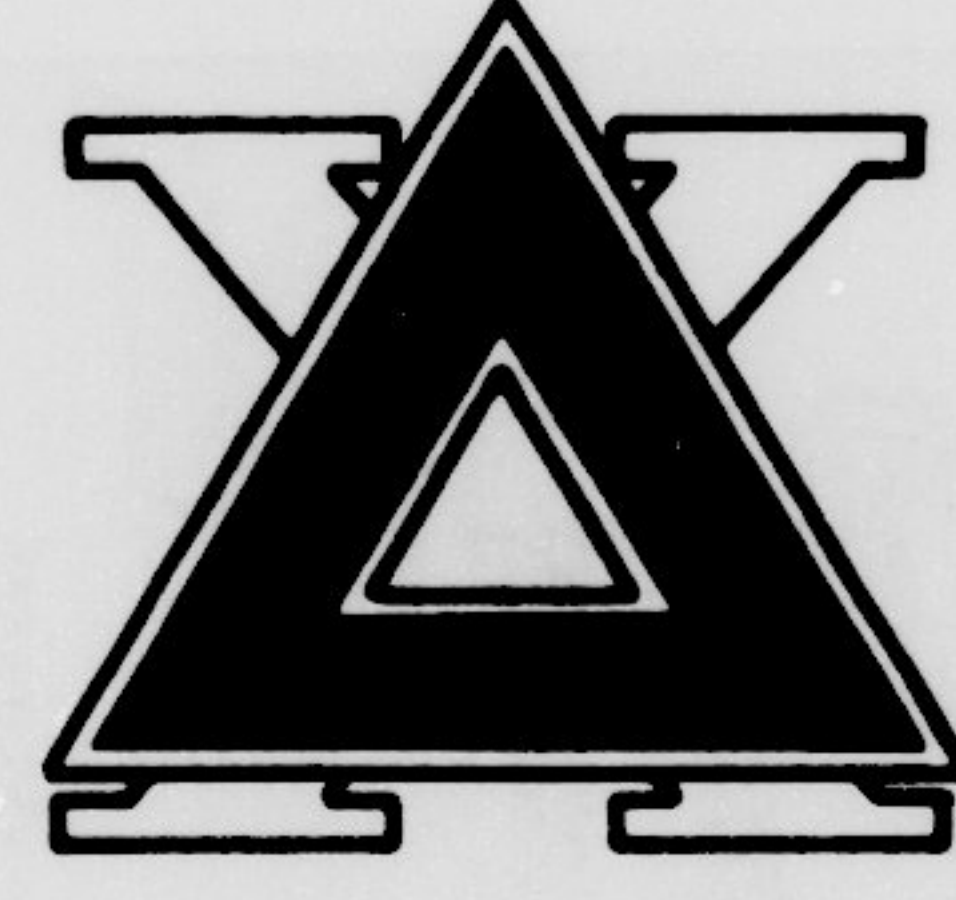
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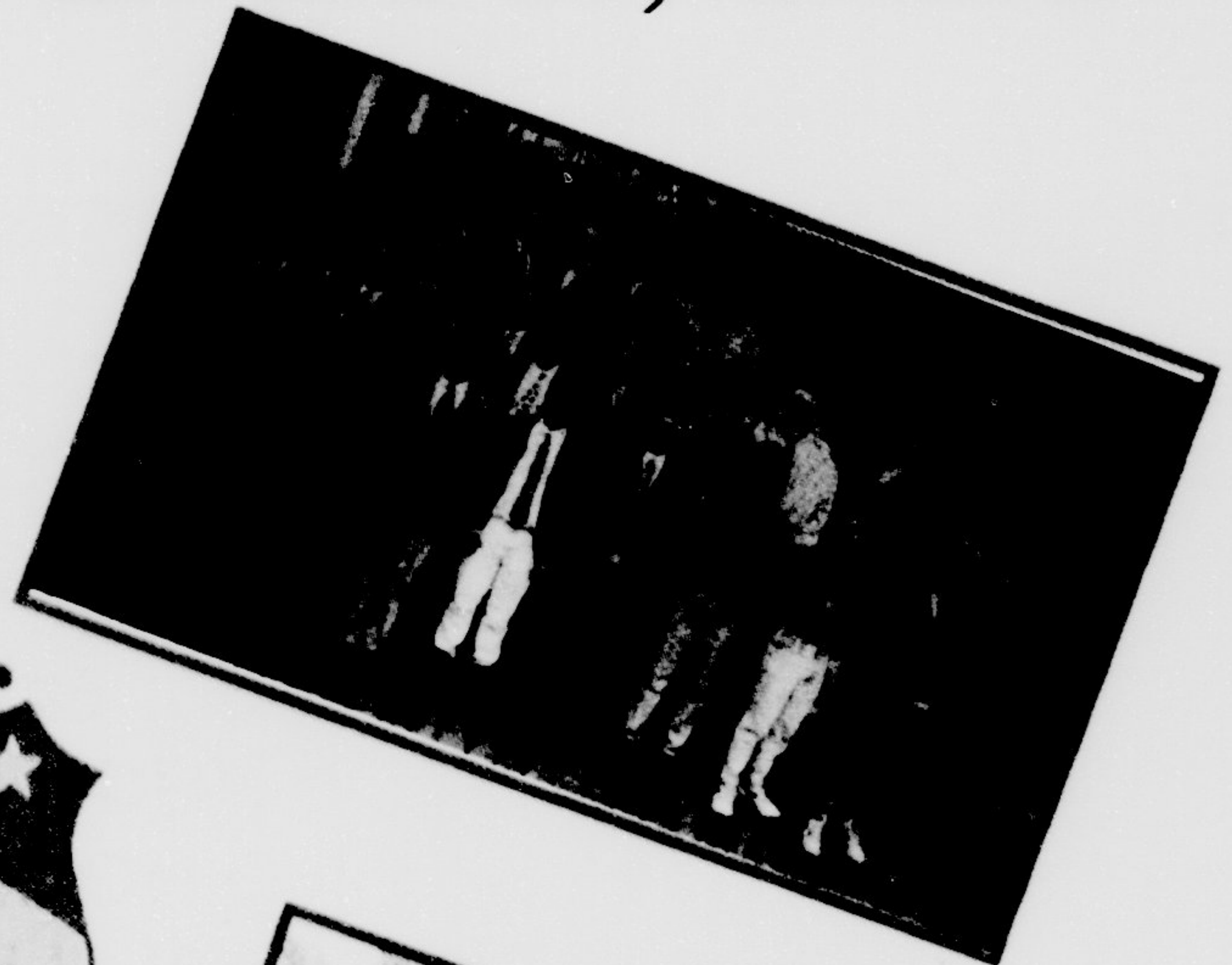
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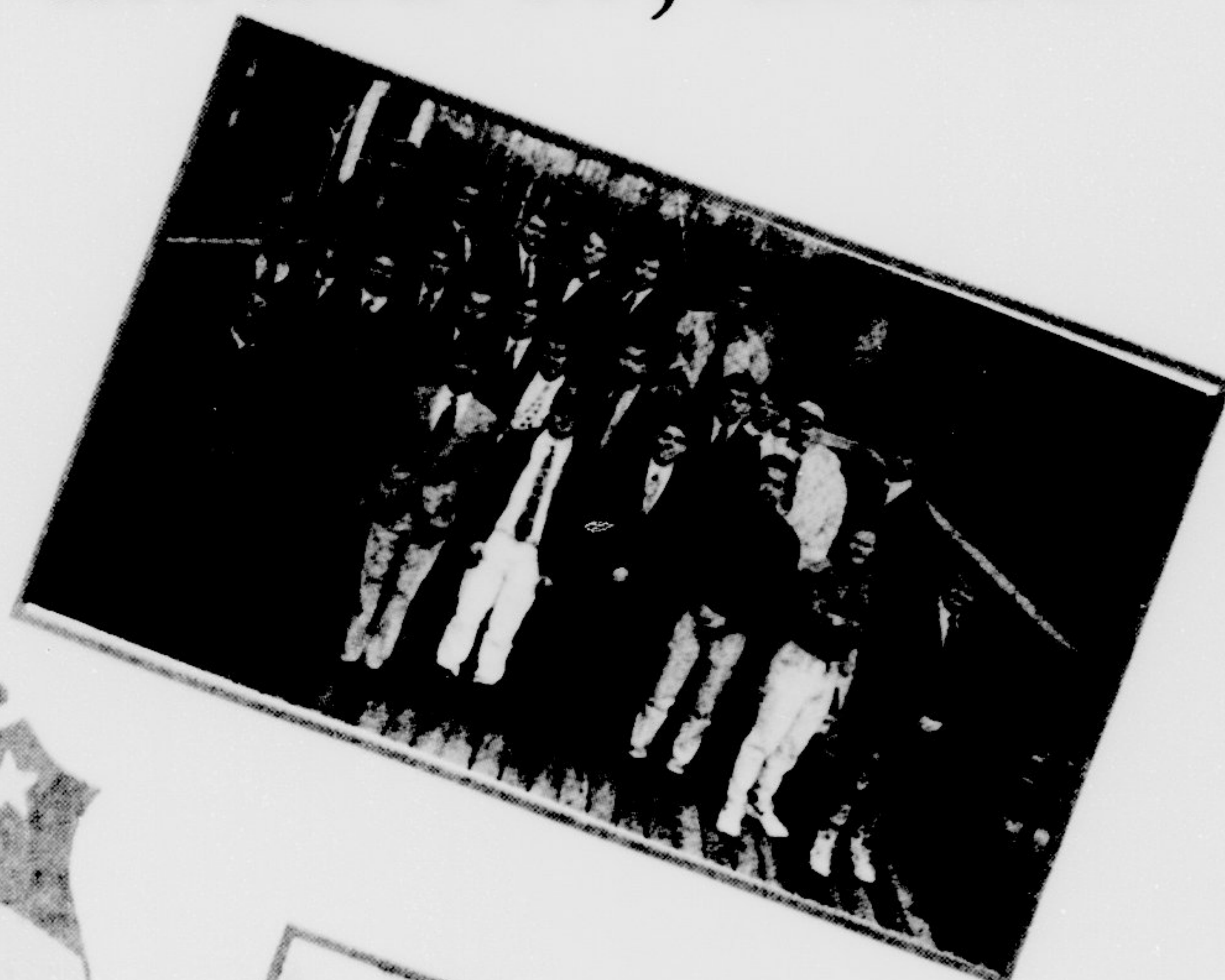
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