



Briefs

Around the State

(AP) - Two men reported missing after they went canoeing in the rain-swollen Rocky River in Cabarrus County were found alive Tuesday and rescued, while other residents across North Carolina cleaned up damage from weekend floods.

Darryl Watkins, 31, and Barry Lee Stevenson, 18, both of Rowan County, went canoeing late Monday afternoon. WBTV in Charlotte reported that the two men were stranded on an island in the middle of the river.

(AP) - The House Ethics Committee will meet next week to consider sexual harassment allegations against Rep. Ken Miller, R-Alamance, legislative leaders said Tuesday.

Committee Chairwoman Julia Howard, R-Davie, said the committee will meet at noon next Wednesday to consider allegations that Miller made inappropriate advances on a 16-year-old page last month while the legislature was in session.

(AP) - A chemical disinfectant used on some medical and dental devices can fail to kill the AIDS virus, posing a potential risk of infecting patients, a study suggests.

Researchers, in New York, found that in the laboratory, the disinfectant did not kill the AIDS virus in blood lodged in lubricants commonly used in dental equipment and in medical devices called endoscopes, which are inserted into the body to allow an interior view.

(AP) - A postal worker from Palatine, Illinois, described by coworkers as a "beautiful guy" walked into work Tuesday and shot and wounded two men he regularly joked and ate lunch with, police and fellow employees said.

Dorsey S. Thomas, 53, was arrested 20 miles away near his home in Northlake.

He is charged with attempted murder of two federal employees and ordered held until a bond hearing today.

Thomas' attorney, Terry Gillespie, said his client had been under a doctor's care and on medication for physical problems and depression. He didn't know what type of medicine Thomas was taking.

(AP) - Palestinian police have arrested dozens of suspected Muslim militants in the Gaza Strip, the latest crackdown on armed opponents to Israel-PLO peace talks, PLO chief Yasser Arafat said Tuesday.

Sources in the Muslim militant group Hamas said more than 30 activists were arrested in the

(AP) - At least 17 people died on a banana plantation Tuesday when suspected leftist rebels opened fire on workers in the third massacre this month in northwestern Colombia.

The gunman stopped a truck carrying workers to the plantation in the Uraba region, a soldier at the local army brigade said in a telephone interview.

WZMB caters to mainstream

Subtle changes ensure harmony over air waves

Miriam Brooks
Staff Writer

The practically universal principle that one person's pleasure is another person's pain is particularly applicable to the realm of music.

WZMB 91.3, the university radio station, which is run by students for students is attempting to create a balance between these extremes in order to draw as many listeners in as possible. Brad Oldham, program director for WZMB, is overseeing slight changes that will veer the station onto more mainstream territory.

"Last year there was a big rumor that we were going to have this overwhelming format change that never

even really took place, at least not many people noticed it," Oldham said. "What can be loosely called our current format change is that we are going towards a more mainstream type of music that more people would recognize."

"We're definitely going to have a place for college music that is not mainstream," Oldham said. "The thing that we were concerned with is the fact that we had a very low listenership in the past couple of years, and the low listenership was because people were not recognizing the music we were playing."

Oldham plans to intersperse obscure tracks with bands that are more well-known in an attempt to increase WZMB's audience.

"What's the point if we are playing a whole bunch of different bands nobody's heard of if no one is listening," Oldham said.

Shawn McCrossin, who works at CD Alley agreed with this tactic. "I really don't see any problem

with it," McCrossin said. "They may need to make changes to draw in more listeners."

Over the last few years, WZMB has conducted three or four surveys which indicated that ECU students were rarely tuning in, although more recent surveys have shown an upswing in numbers of people who are listening and enjoying what they hear, Oldham said.

According to Oldham, the majority of students surveyed favored that strange genre of music which can be designated as "MTV alternative." While WZMB is catering to the tastes of these students, very few people have noticed any changes in WZMB's format.

WZMB DJ Jim Matheson said, "It really hasn't changed that much. Maybe it is a little more mainstream, but that's about it."

Last year, there was heated controversy over WZMB's proposed format changes.

"We had problems not only with

the music being played, but there wasn't a very healthy working environment," Oldham said. "Last year and the year before that, it really turned into some shouting matches and it was not a good scene. That has been eliminated. I see no reason why we should be fighting over college radio."

Despite the fact that everyone seems to be satisfied with incoming sounds, recent format changes, combined with the closure of the downtown club O'Rocks do not bode well for some students whose musical tastes will have to exist in a more restricted environment.

"With O'Rocks closing, it means that there is one less place where you can see live music which is really a shame," Oldham said. "I don't know where those people are going to go to see live music because O'Rocks definitely had their own audience."

WZMB does plan to give more airtime to local bands.

"It seems like WZMB hasn't paid very much attention to bands that play locally," Oldham said. "One of my goals this year is to focus attention in this area. There is really some good music in Greenville and WZMB is the perfect place to get the word out."

Expanded labs allow surfing

Computer labs hook students into on-line services

Jennifer Hunt
News writer

Looking for a cheap way to "surf the net?" Netscape is a form of the Internet available FREE right here at ECU.

This opportunity and much more awaits all ECU students. New networked computer labs have been added across campus and many already existing labs have been upgraded. Currently, ECU has a total of 20 labs on campus.

New labs added are located in the General Classroom Building (GCB), Speight and Mendenhall Student Center. The MTC

lab in 208, is the largest. This lab is networked and has The Worldwide Web (WWW) and Netscape, which permits access to the Internet. The new campus fiber optic network installed during the summer enables students, staff members and faculty to activate numerous sites in Wash-

ington D.C., The Smithsonian and other resources not readily available on campus.

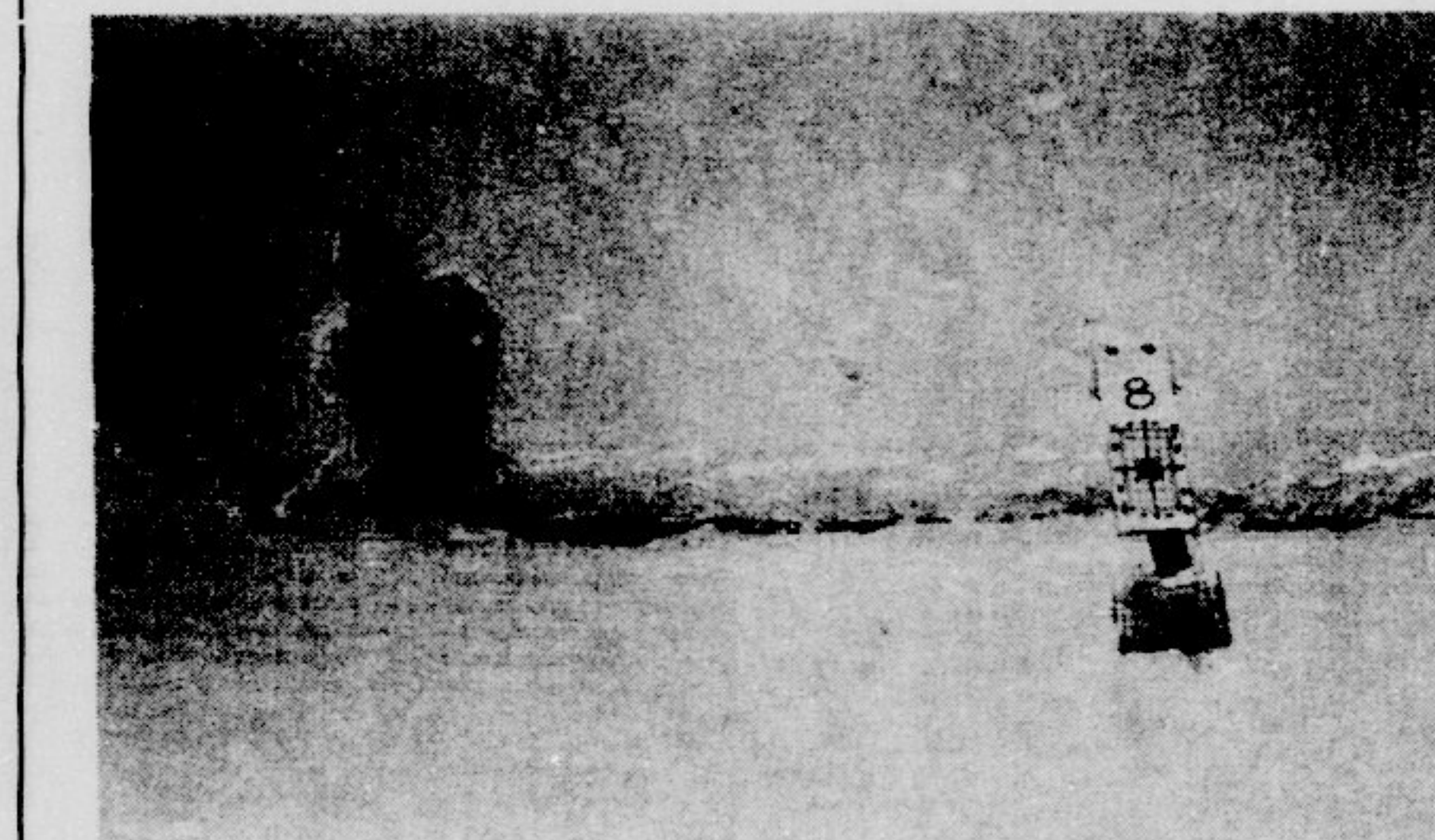
If you are interested in graphics, then the Macintosh Graphics Lab (Art) in Jenkins 208 is designed for you. The software available in the art lab include: Adobe Illustrator, MacPaint, PhotoShop, Quark, Pagemaker and Archicad. The Mac/PC Stats Lab in Belk 206 or Math Lab in Austin 204 will help students enrolled in Statistics or any other mathematics course.

"The computers across campus have been a great asset to our students, and a lot of other universities are jealous of our technology,"

—Blake Price, director of computing and information systems

The computer systems available throughout campus dorms have also received recent upgrades in technology. The newly renovated Umstead residence hall received a fully networked lab including 16 new computers with an equal number of Macintosh and IBM computers available. Blake Price, director of computing and information systems would eventually like to install labs similar to Umstead in all campus dorms if funding permits.

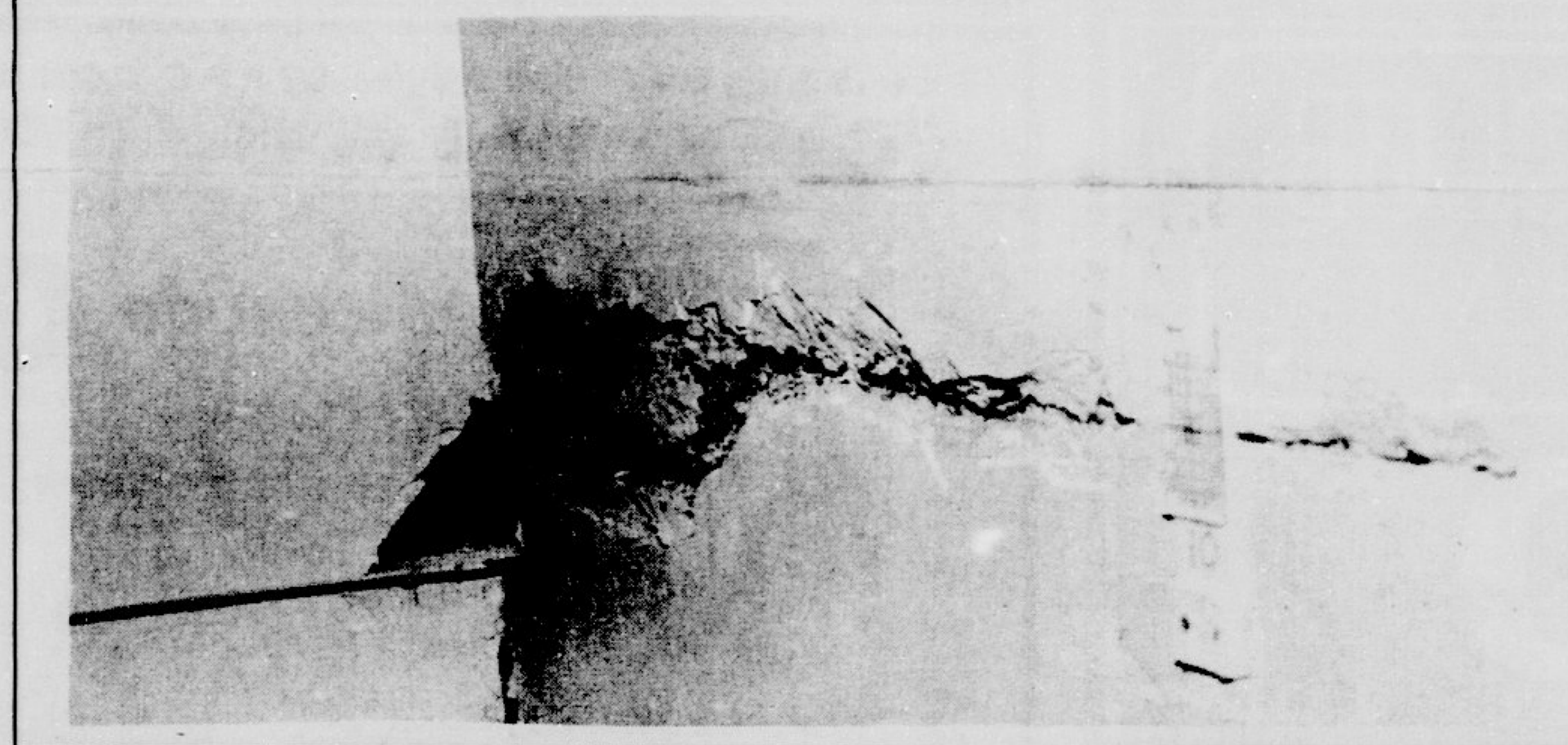
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Help!

This crack is one of many found in Erwin Building (across from Mendenhall). Foundation repair was attempted five or six years ago, but the building appears to be doomed. Meters (L) are located throughout to measure the decay.

Photos by KEN CLARK



Administrator runs for council

J. Miles Layton
Staff Writer

City council candidate Inez Fridley, also an associate director

of ECU housing, vows to support ordinances and programs that make Greenville a better place to live.

An incumbent of 10 years experience in the third district, Fridley supports noise ordinances, parking and occupancy codes.

Anything louder than 60 decibels is a violation of the city noise ordinance Fridley supports.

"I support the noise ordinance, I think it makes life easier for everyone," Fridley said. "I think noise ordinance levels are reasonable."

During the late '80s the ordinance was up for review. Concerned students, faculty, administrators, student government and the city worked together to set the standard.

Fridley's commitment to this standard goes back to her own hometown experience in Richmond. She said she was taught that if a person can hear their neighbors, then they are too loud and unfair to the other residents of the neighborhood.

Fridley said that, despite the myth about the ordinance only affecting certain parts of town, "noise problems are citywide." The councilwoman also actively supports the occupancy or-

dinance which states that no more than three unrelated people can live in the same dwelling, even if the place has more than three bedrooms.

"I support the occupancy ordinance," Fridley said. "When three unrelated people live together, there are three sets of cars, friends and animals whereas a family operates more as a unit. The people that don't support the ordinance are the ones that it affects."

Fridley thinks Greenville's environment is not suited for a higher occupancy standard.

"It is an environment that was built back in the '20s, '30s and '40s, when parking for three or more cars was not an option because people just did not own that many in one place like they do today," she said.

Fridley said the city did not do any zoning until 1969 which meant houses could be built inches apart on lots smaller than 6,000 square feet. She recalled a two bedroom

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Grant recipients suffer

(CPS) - The U.S. House of Representatives this month approved a bill to restructure the federal Pell Grant program and eliminate small grants for an estimated 250,000 college students.

House Republicans said their plan will re-focus the program to target those students most in need of financial aid. The bill would increase the maximum Pell Grant by \$100 next year but terminate aid to less-needy students who do not qualify for grants of at least \$600. The current minimum grant is \$400.

"The committee believes that funding for these small grants, which support individuals with relatively less need, should be better targeted to those students with relatively greater financial need," a report accompanying the bill, H.R. 2127, stated.

The 250,000 students affected by the cut "will have ready access to additional loans of \$400 - \$600 necessary to supplement their education expenses," the report stated. The change is needed to "better target limited re-

sources to those students with the greatest needs," it stated.

Overall, the plan would cut total funding for Pell by \$500 million next year. However, the maximum grant would increase from \$2,340 to \$2,440.

A bitterly divided House approved the bill in early August by a vote of 219 to 208, with most Democrats opposing the measure.

"This bill is simply a monster of inequity," said Rep. Vic Fazio (D-Calif.) of the bill, which would fund federal education, employment and human-service programs. "One-half of the cuts in this bill are stolen from the single-best investment we can make in our future - education."

Other democrats charged the cuts will fund tax breaks for business and the wealthy. "These cuts far exceed what would be necessary to balance the budget," added Rep. David Obey (D-Wis.), senior Democrat on the House Appropriations Committee that drafted

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CRIME SCENE

August 22

Damage to Property - A former employee of Bay Mechanical Company damaged copper pipes and an air handling unit after he was fired. The incident occurred at the Joyner Library construction site.

August 25

Littering - A student was issued a campus appearance ticket for littering after she threw a beer cup into the chancellor's yard.

August 26

Weapon, marijuana, alcohol possession - A non-student was arrested for the above offense after being observed drinking beer in the Fifth and Reade Streets parking lot. Brass knuckles, a lock blade knife and 1/2 ounce of marijuana were seized in a search.

August 27

Larceny - The left rear tire of a vehicle belonging to a student was found missing south of Belk Hall.

Larceny - A student reported the larceny of her bicycle which was parked near Fletcher Hall.

Public inebriate - A non-student was transported to the detention center after being found in an extremely intoxicated state in the recreation center construction site.

August 29

Assist rescue - A resident of Scott Hall fell off his skateboard after attempting to jump the steps on the southwest corner of the General Classroom Building. Greenville rescue responded and checked the student's leg, but he refused to be transported.

August 30

Possession of marijuana - A Scott Hall resident was issued a state citation and a campus appearance ticket for possession of marijuana in his room. Another student in the room was issued a campus appearance ticket.

Assist PCMH police - Two officers assisted Pitt County Memorial Police in locating three subjects running toward the loading dock of Brody Building. PCMH police suspected the suspected were armed; one person was found and arrested by police. The subject was banned from campus. A guard later found a handgun at a department entrance in the building.

Compiled by Tamara Zion. Taken from official ECU police reports.

Hall council has full calender

Officer elections, conference get students involved

Stephanie Eaton
Staff Writer

ECU's Residence Hall Association (RHA) has started the fall semester off with a bang.

Hall council encourages students who live in any of ECU's residence halls to take an active part in the decision making process of their hall.

"Hall council is a liaison between residents and school officials," said Molly Worth, resident adviser of Unstead Hall.

RHA's calendar is filled with new and exciting activities. The first function that falls on RHA's agenda is elections of officers for individual residence halls. Candidates were elected by their peers on Wednesday, Aug. 31.

RHA is preparing for another extremely exciting event. ECU will be hosting the South Atlantic Affiliate of College and Universities Residence Halls (SAACURH).

Over 800 students involved in their campus RHA will come to ECU in November. Students are coming from as far as Florida and Kentucky. Those who participate in SAACURH will receive lectures on positive networking, alcohol awareness, leadership skills and a vast majority of other topics.

ECU won the right to host SAACURH last year at a regional conference in Kentucky. RHA is actively seeking an organization or individual interested in helping prepare for SAACURH. RHA is also looking for volunteers to show students around campus during SAACURH. If interested, RHA asks you to contact them at the RHA office in Jones Hall.

Joe Boehman, adviser for RHA, would like to see more residents get involved in hall council this year. Even if a student does not wish to run for election within their hall, he still encourages students to become an active member in hall council.

"Hall council brings power to the people," he said.
Former Cotten Hall Council

President, Angelina Pavone believes hall council is the best way to get out and meet people. Pavone was also facility chair for SAACURH, and plans to be an active participant in the 1995 Cotten Flemming Jarvis (CFJ) Hall Council. She believes hall council is an excellent program. She eagerly encourages all residents to get involved with hall council.

Pavone continued by saying if people don't get actively involved in RHA, their residence halls cannot plan successful activities for students to enjoy.

"Hall council makes living on campus feel like home," Pavone said. "Hall council is a peer group residents can turn to, and can make an enormous difference in life."

New desks offer late-night assistance

Community desks offer variety of residential services

Mary Luebke
Staff Writer

Moving to campus and starting a new life at college often proves to be a difficult and bewildering experience for many first year students. To make the transition as smooth as possible, University Housing Services provides much

needed assistance by having trained staff members available on a 24 hour basis at each residence hall.

"We are committed to offering personal and affordable services," said Amelia Brogden, service manager. "We also support the academic mission of the University and initiate opportunities for individual growth within a comfortable, caring environment."


Community Service Desks located at three different Residence Halls are a prime example of the benefits and facilities supported by UHS. They furnish help in a variety of ways and are in operation

from 7:45 a.m. until 2 a.m., seven days a week. Staff members assist with checking in or checking out new students, showing rooms to visitors, answering numerous questions, providing phone numbers as well as loaning keys and vacuum cleaners.

The Community Service Desks also accept UPS packages and mail, so students living in the residence halls no longer have to walk a mile for a package. In addition, they act as dispatchers for the Residence Administrators and take care of sev-

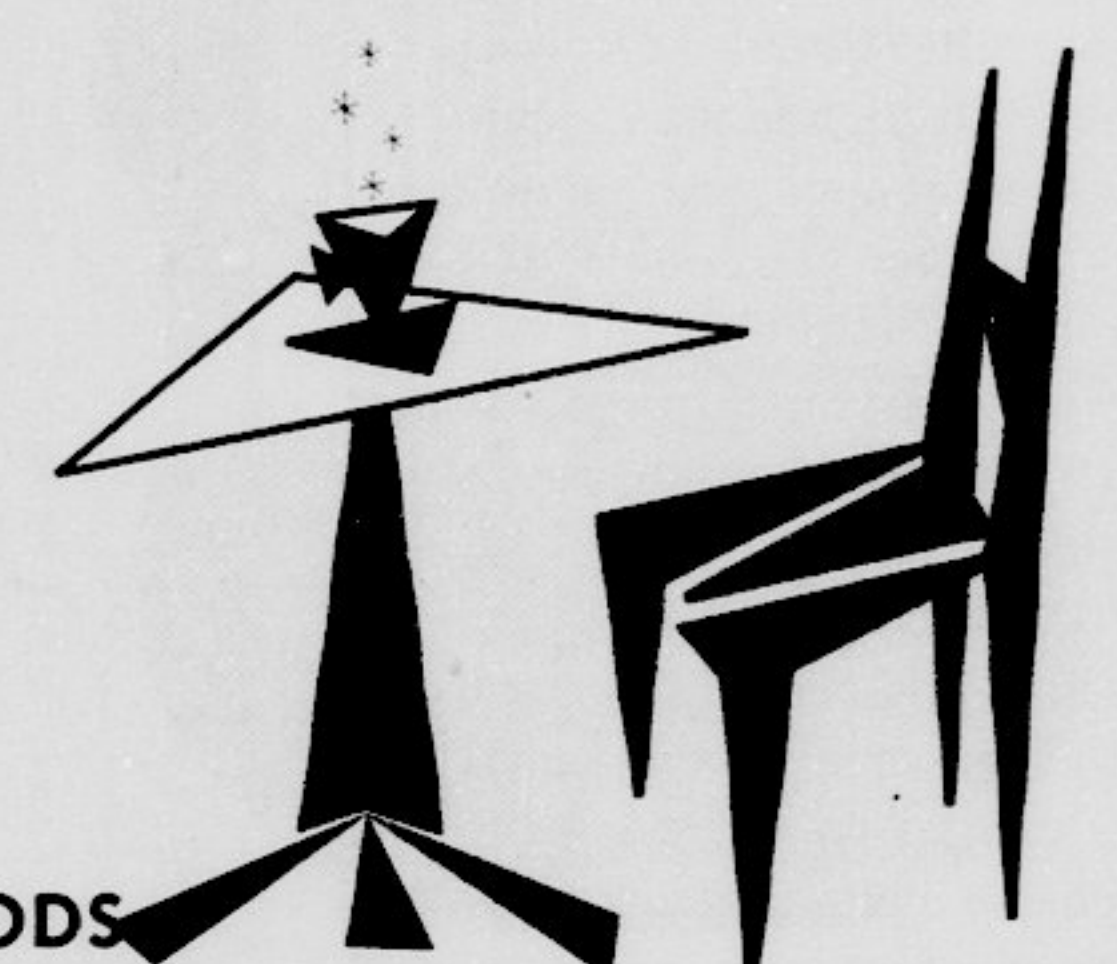
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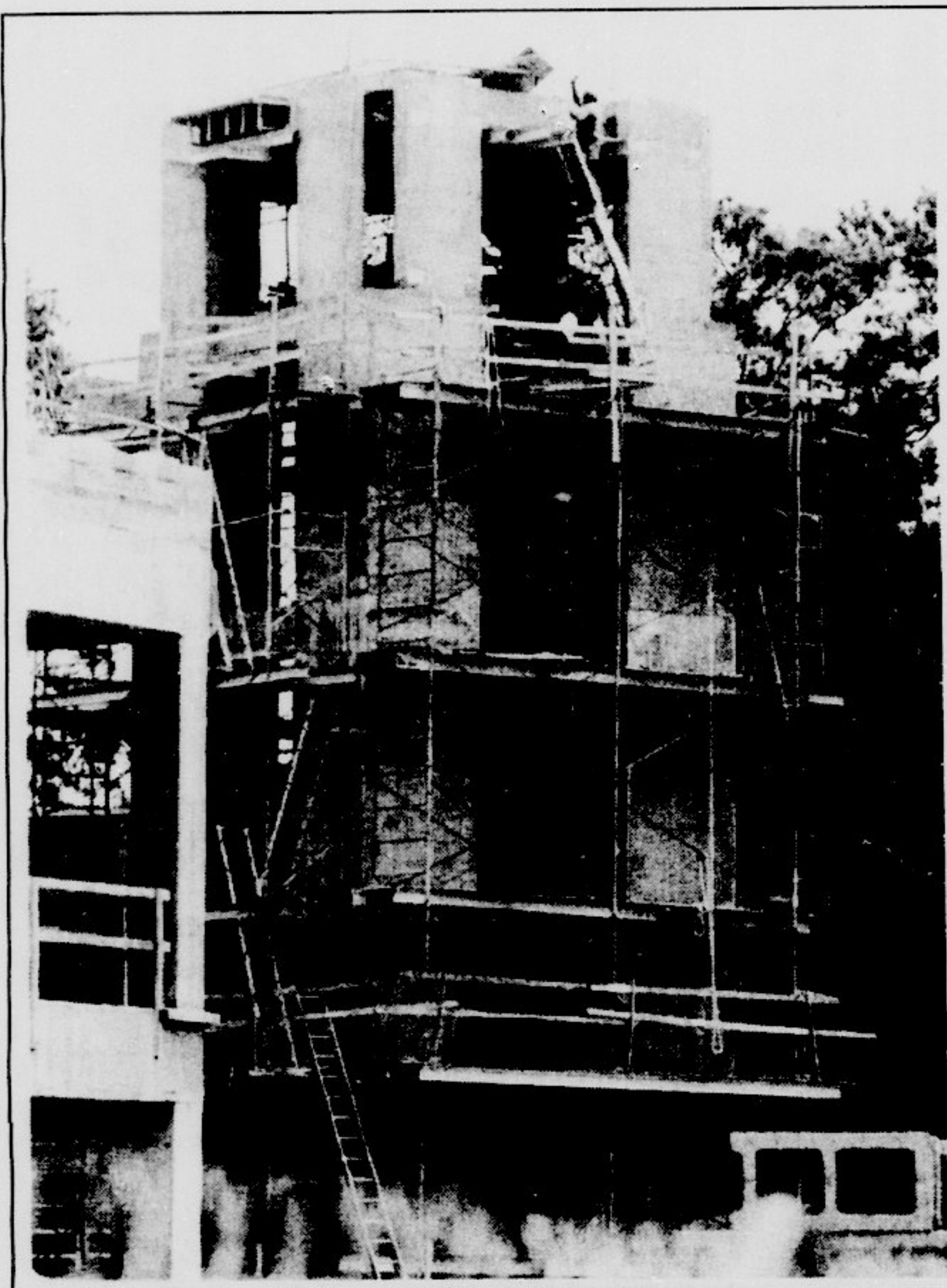
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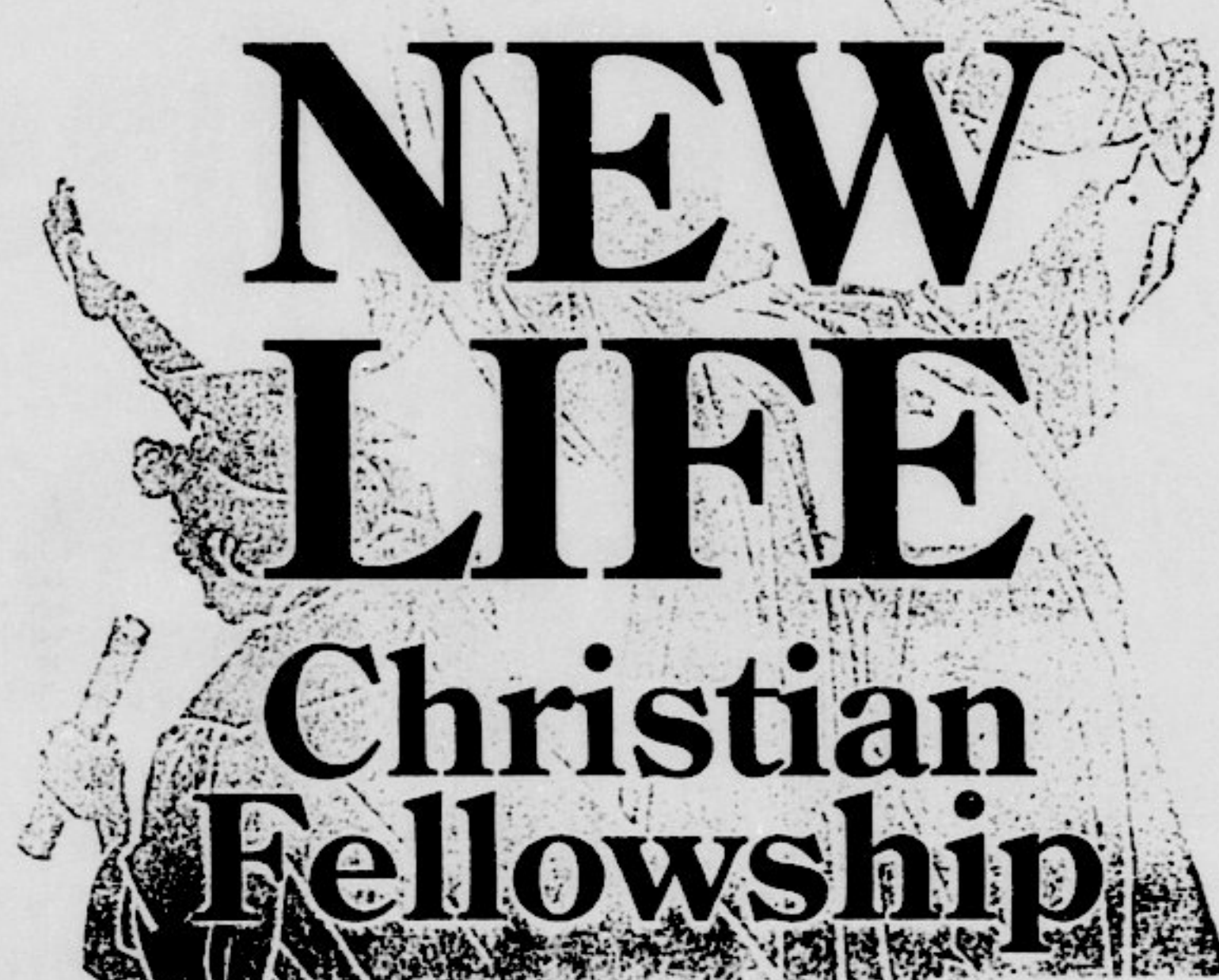


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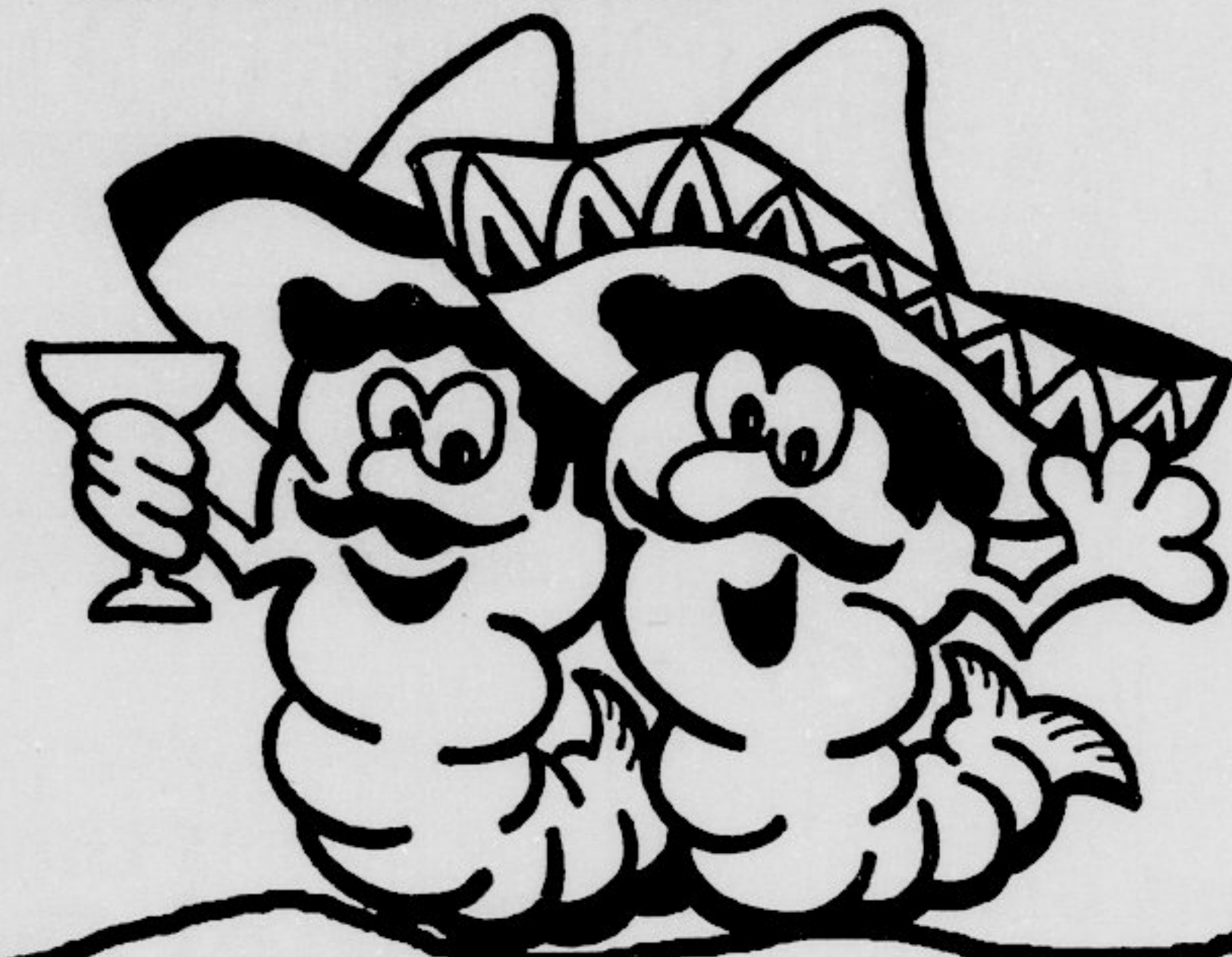
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AIDS services available

Joann Reed
Staff Writer

AIDS is the leading cause of death for Americans between the ages of 25-44. Pitt County has the third highest amount of reported cases of AIDS in the state and the highest amount of reported cases in eastern North Carolina.

The Pitt County AIDS Service Organization, better known as PICASO, has not only been busy providing services throughout eastern North Carolina, they are also working with the ECU community as well.

"PICASO is very active on the ECU campus," said Gregg Allinson, executive director of PICASO. "We provide educa-

tion about HIV infection and transmission. We also hold programs on campus, provide speakers, hold forums and put out a news letter."

In addition to providing education, PICASO offers services for HIV and AIDS affected communities.

"Services such as the Buddy Program and hospital visitation provide companionship for people in need," said Heather Oakland, a senior social work major at ECU and assistant of program services at PICASO.

"There are also a lot of volunteer opportunities at PICASO," Oakland said. "Volunteers help with committee work, fund raising, nutrition, outreach and many other areas."

The organization also provides a

special food bank that is donated to by the community. "We get a lot of help with donations to the food bank from ECU communities, especially sororities and fraternities," said Amy Adams, HIV coordinator and ECU student intern.

Free, confidential AIDS testing is provided by the Pitt County Health Department at 919-413-1403. PICASO is also taking applications for the national service program AmeriCorps, which provides scholarships for students helping in service organizations such as PICASO.

"We encourage people not only to be tested, but to be educated about this disease," Gregg Allinson said. "Denial will not stop this disease from spreading."

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the measure.

Critics say the bill, if enacted into law, would mean cuts of \$4 billion in federal education spending next year.

President Clinton vowed to veto the measure shortly after it cleared the House. "What is being done to the college programs and the job training program is simply unacceptable," he said.

The jobless training cuts include termination of an \$800 million program offering summer jobs to at-risk youth.

Though the bill does increase the maximum Pell Grant, House Republicans fell short of Clinton's own goals for the program in 1996. Earlier this year, he proposed a maximum of \$2,620 in 1996 to make up for past cuts in the maximum grant.

Elsewhere in education, H.R. 2127 would eliminate many graduate programs such as Patricia Roberts Harris Fellowships that help recruit underserved minorities for graduate education. Other fellowship programs

include Javits fellowships for doctoral study, Byrd honor scholarships for high school students, Douglas teacher scholarships, national science scholars and faculty development fellowships.

Support for these graduate fellowships totaled \$50 million in 1995.

The Republicans' plan also eliminates all funding for State Student Incentive Grants (SSIG), in which the federal government provides matching funds for state grant programs. SSIG received \$63 million this year.

Another provision in the measure ends new capital contributions for Perkins Loans, a campus-based student-aid program. Last year's Congress allocated \$158 million for new contributions.

Obey said eliminating federal contributions would deny aid to 150,000 college students. The average grant in the Perkins program is about \$1,400. Democrats sought unsuccessfully to restore some of the Perkins funds during debate on the measure.

Elsewhere in student aid, the bill

would freeze funding for college work/study programs at the current level of \$616 million. Support for Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants would remain at \$583 million under the legislation.

H.R. 2127 also would freeze funding for TRIO programs that recruit disadvantaged and minority students into higher education. Funds for historically black colleges would remain frozen, while a small program to support Hispanic-serving colleges and universities would face a 10 percent cutback.

Another provision of the spending bill would limit administrative costs in the new direct Loan program, in which the federal government, through schools, makes educational loans directly to students without the help of banks. Many Republicans want to scale back or curtail the program, claiming it will not reach its anticipated savings. Democrats defended the program saying it will save money by cutting out subsidies to financial institutions.

The action now moves to the Senate, where members will mark up their own version of an education/human service spending bill by mid-September. A House/Senate conference committee then would resolve any differences between the bills before sending a final package to the White House.

The government's fiscal year begins Oct. 1, although delays and a presidential veto could leave education programs with firm funding at the start of the new year. Congress, now in adjournment, will return to work after Labor Day.

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bungalow that housed at least 17 people before the ordinance.

"We began to work on how to prevent these sort of problems," Fridley said.

She said the ordinance is the result of a compromise between various interests in the community in an effort to make everyone happy.

"The students want the ordinance set higher at four or six, and the old people want it set at two. Three seemed to be the perfect compromise," Fridley said.

The associate director of housing of ECU supports "reasonable development" in Greenville but actively opposes new apartment complexes like that of Wyndham Court.

"I support reasonable development and when we go past that, my vote will be no," Fridley said. "These new developments are crackerboxes that stack tenants knee deep and try to get as many people as they can to move in. I don't think trying to get the highest density is good planning."

"It is the quality of life statement for me."

Crime is an important issue to Fridley.

"The assumption is that this (the university community) is a safe environment, and it is not," Fridley said.

Fridley said areas where only students live, have increased crime because thieves know when to hit. Through a diverse setting of older residents, families and students this problem can be eliminated because thieves aren't likely to hit with a neighbor watching, Fridley said.

"I think the more diversity we have, the less attractive we are to being ripped off," Fridley said. "If you turn an area over to students, you will see a huge crime increase. While our 70 year old neighbors are sleeping at night, they are looking out for us during the day."

Fridley believes in more community involvement with an in-

crease in bike, foot and cruiser patrols. She actively supports the community watch programs initiated in the last five years.

If elected, Fridley will continue to reluctantly support Halloween.

"We will continue to do it (Halloween) and as long as it happens we have no choice," Fridley said. "It is not a city sponsored event but the taxpayers pick up the tab. It costs thousands of dollars for police, patrols and clean up."

"This is something we manage to deal with and our responsibility is to make sure no one gets hurt."

Fridley thinks Halloween has come a long way since the city banned downtown celebrations in the late '80s.

"I think it has come a long way from the days where violence was common," Fridley said.

Due to its close proximity to the university, parking is a problem in the district. The city has reacted by zoning certain streets for two hour parking. Fridley supports this measure because she feels people that don't live in the community can park all day locking out residents.

Those living in the zones can go downtown to pick up an 'A' sticker for \$5.

Fridley describes her philosophy as building a neighborhood people want to live in. She feels that too often people move to the suburbs to escape the problems of the city. By bringing a safe environment to her district through ordinances, she contributes to making her neighborhood a better place to live.

"I hate the idea that you have to move to the suburbs to maintain an equal quality of life," Fridley said as she looked out the window on to Fifth Street. "You ought to be able to do it right across the street."

She feels current rules maintain that environment.

"Things like the occupancy, noise ordinance and the historic district give reassurance to residents that their neighborhood will be a good place to live," Fridley said. "When folks feel like the quality of life is lost, we will move on."

Fridley got her graduate degree at ECU. She is married and has lived in Greenville since 1974.

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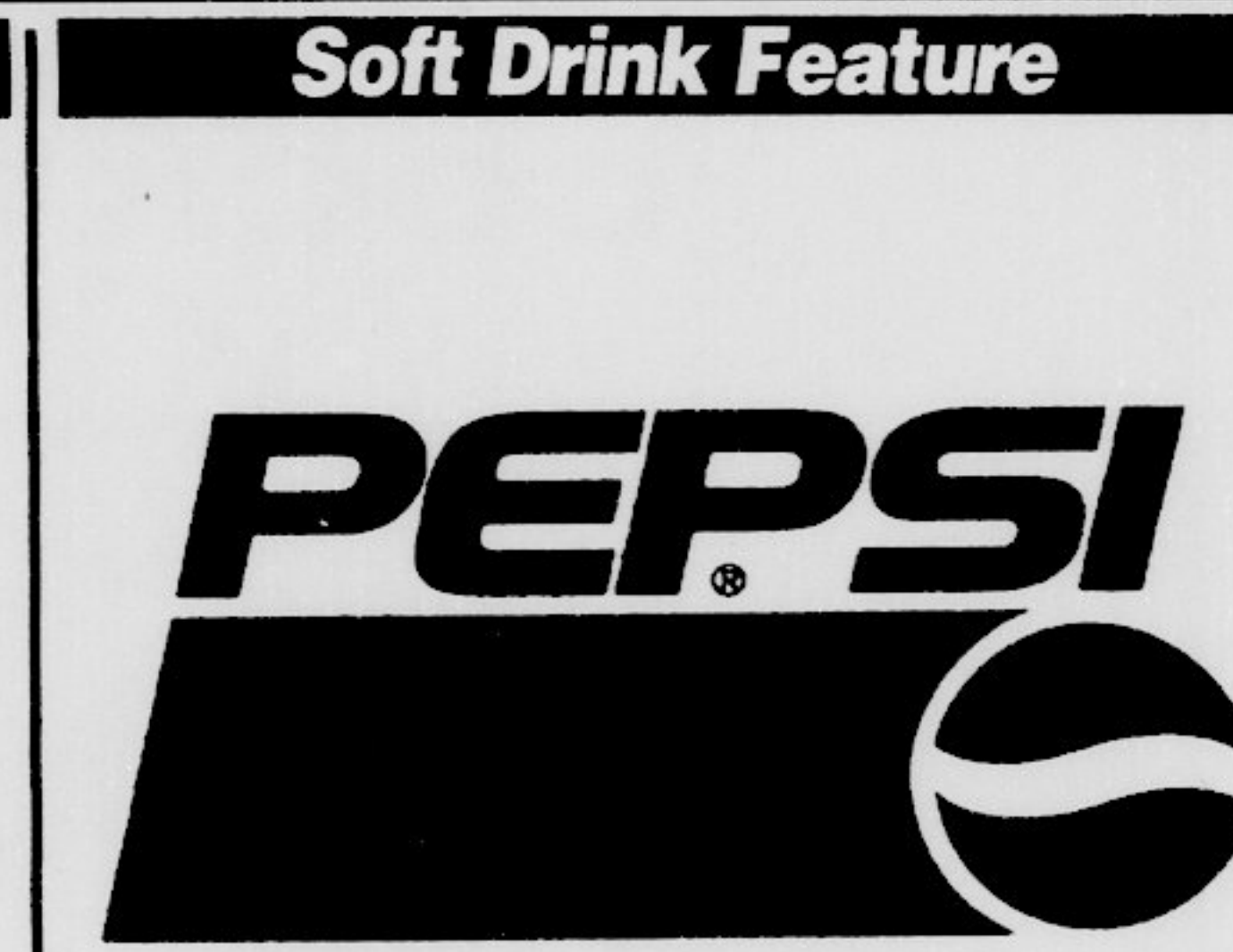
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"The computers across campus have been a great asset to our students, and a lot of other universities are jealous of our technology," Price said.

Richard Kerns is the lab director in charge of computers within the School of Business. The majority of computers used by the business school are purchased with money funded by the business school. These computers are not available to all students.

Students may ask where is the funding coming from. The ECU computer technology fee paid by all students each semester pays for all new computer purchases and upgrades. Yes, the \$27 dollar fee adds up quickly. Initially, there was a five year plan to improve academic computing.

"We closed out that plan in three years and have been spending a little over \$800,000 dollars per year," Price said. "This funding is restricted in that we require everything to be spent on things students are using."

Many students receive satisfaction seeing their dollars put to good use. Diane Marx, a nursing student enjoys sending electronic mail (E-mail) to her family in Las Vegas.

"I send mail at least twice a week, because it is so fast and close to my classes."

Marx uses the Learning Resource Center in Nursing 107. The center is networked, meaning access to the academic mainframe, VAX, telnet and Internet is available. This lab contains 14 IBM 486's, eight Macintosh SE computers, a HP laser printer, color scanner and much more. Students interested in receiving an E-mail address need to go to Austin 208 and fill out a short Academic Computing CMS (ECUVMI) Userid form.

Students all over campus can get connected in their dorm rooms. All they need is a new model computer (no modem needed) and a free copy of the software, and they can hook onto the WWW through a hook-up very similar to a cable line or phonejack. Off-campus students may soon have this same chance to get on-line. Ernie Marshburn, manager of Academic Computing, and Blake Price are in the negotiating process with a major commercial phone company concerning a dial-in service of internet usage. Students would pay a fee for an allotted number of hours on the Internet. This service would not cost the university. Students would be responsible for the cost depending on usage. This program is in planning stages, and not yet available, but keep your eyes open.

English graduate student, Faydra Womble is using the new GC

(2017 and 2018) computer labs to teach her English 1100 and 1200 classes. She uses the Daedalus Program (DIWE) one day a week. The program allows students to respond to literature and class assignments. This hands on computer resource is a valuable experience for all students. However, many students approach the course without a prepared knowledge for computers.

"I think the drawback is getting students over the initial fear of becoming computer literate," Womble said.

Microcomputer seminars and workshops are available throughout the semester, to register call 328-6438. Marshburn is excited about the new changes on campus.

"I'm after academic excellence," she said.

He would be happy to answer any question concerning the new computers, internet and E-mail. For more information call 328-6401.

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Jones. The phone numbers for Central, West and College Hill service desks are (919) 328-4033, 4022 and 4044 respectively.

The first impression one gets of the West Campus Community Service Desk at Fletcher Hall is that of cheerful friendliness. A brightly lit work area highlighted by colorful posters and manned by eager students gives it an unique atmosphere.

"I love working here," said Rebecca Turner, service assistant. "The idea of coming in contact with

so many different people is what makes it very interesting."

Approximately 35 students work part time at all three service desks. According to Amelie Brodgen, they received close to 100 applications for job slots that became available during the Fall semester.

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Our View

The American people have been groomed to protect themselves in moments of crisis. It's a frightening thought to think you may be the next person to be beat to a pulp in front of a group of spectators.

You are driving down Fifth Street on a Friday night and accidentally bump into the back of another car. The driver of the car forces you off the road then drags you from your car and begins to beat you — in front of a crowd of 30 that has gathered to watch.

Hypothetical situation? Here maybe, but unfortunately, for Doletta Word of Detroit, it was not. Her story made international headlines and raised questions about citizen involvement and societal violence.

Word was involved in a minor traffic accident. She crashed into a car. As a result, the driver forced her off the road then he and two other passengers got out of their car and dragged Word from hers. She was then beaten with a crowbar and stripped. To escape her attackers, Word jumped over a bridge and into the Detroit River, knowing she could not swim; she drowned.

This story is horrific in and of itself, but what makes it worse, what caught the international community's attention, was the fact that a large group of people, possibly up to 50 people, watched this incident and did nothing.

Granted, two men attempted to help Word and even dove into the Detroit River after her, but out of 50 people, only two were willing to help one woman, who was being attacked by three men.

Something doesn't add up here. Today, we live in a society that fears getting involved. "That's their business" or "I'm protecting mine, you can try to protect yours" could be catch phrases of the times. Gone is the sense of community that our grandparents talk about. Society has gotten so individualistic that no one wants to look out for his or her neighbors — let alone feel any sort of responsibility towards them.

No one's saying that a person should jeopardize his or her own life by jumping in front of a bullet or into the middle of a fight. That's not realistic or practical, but the police are usually a phone call away.

In Word's case, the attackers could have been overpowered by a number of the 50, or someone could have called the police soon instead idly standing around.

Another frightening aspect of this incident is the fact that the three attackers seemed unafraid of beating Word in the presence of a crowd. It was as if they knew no one would or wanted to get involved and did not have to worry about the consequences of their actions. Did they feel protected by community apathy?

That's a frightening thought, but Detroit is a large industrial city. An incident like that could never happen here. Well, to be on the safe side, we should start looking out for each other more often — or never step on anyone's toes, have car accidents, or get into arguments.

Get fraternities back to the basics

Attention all fraternities! This is an article devoted purely to you. You may be wondering how you earned the distinction of having an entire column devoted just to you, well... Let's travel back in time when fraternities were getting started.

Imagine, a group of friends who all believe in the same goals and ideals. Sounds great doesn't it? They decide to formalize their group and give it a name. Next thing you know their ideals spread throughout the country from campus to campus. Fraternities are popping up left and right. It's great; everyone believing in the same things.

Yet, somewhere along the lines the ideals skewed just a little bit. Now instead of being concerned in just the individual, the fraternity begins to concern itself with the individual and their family. Questions begin to arise about the families' history. Brothers begin to wonder how much money an individual earns. And as history has shown everyone, the domino effect began and now your fraternity has stepped away from the whole ideals from which it was founded.

Okay, it's present day again and here we are discussing how fraternities lost touch with reality. I will bring fraternities back to reality with two words — *friendship* and *group*. This is a reminder about a promise that each of you made in your past and I wish to rehash it. A promise to be loyal

Brian Lewis Burns
Opinion Columnist

All I can see are groups of people concerning themselves with quantity not quality

brothers and friends. Fraternities were formed to help bring together a group of people with the same ideals into a tight knit brotherhood. When did that change?

All I can see are groups of people concerning themselves with quantity of brothers and not the quality brothers. I would much rather be in a group of 15 to 20 people who I can bond with than to be part of a group of 70 or more and have to spend a whole semester just learning every one's names.

Yet, this is not the worst of it! Not only are some of the fraternities losing touch with their founding principles, some are even more interested in the individuals' family background, or how much your family income is. Get real! There are actually fraterni-

ties out there that have questionnaires they hand out during Rush Week.

My friend and I rushed last year and there were actually questions regarding our parents' incomes. Why is your parents occupation so important? Shouldn't they be more interested in what your interests are or what you can offer the fraternity as a whole?

It's not too late though; fraternities can still get back on track. I'm not trying to bash fraternities. I'm actually trying to help in a situation that I see needs help. Simply put, you were founded on the goal of friendship and leadership. Stick to just that. It's not too difficult. Forget who does what or who earns how much. Why should one's financial portfolio determine who they are? Just be friends. Instead of trying to compete and see who has the most brothers on campus, why not try and see who has the best brothers.

When I say brothers I mean who contributes the most to the fraternity. Just think about how wonderful it would be to have a few great friends who you would be proud to call your brothers, than a whole lot of acquaintances who you reluctantly call brothers. Brotherhood can be one of the strongest relationships you will ever make. If it's that important to you, then wouldn't you want it to stay what ways forever? Brothers and friends forever!

The art of procrastination

Are you a chronic procrastinator? Every year at New Year's Eve, and every semester, do you jot down a little note to yourself, maybe in your list of goals for the year, to "get organized"?

You're going to really get it together this semester, right? Going to turn over a new leaf. Yeah, right. You probably should just write down "grow a third leg," or "unlock the secrets of the universe." Because if you're anywhere near as bad as I am, you've got about as much chance of doing those things than you have of getting organized.

It's just not going to happen. The "second coming" will happen before your getting organized happens. But don't feel bad. At least, not yet, not until something really, really big and important (say, a mid-term exam, or a big research paper) is due in the next few hours, and you sit staring at a blank computer screen, the cold, sick sweat beginning to stream down your face, or you sit looking at that big, hefty textbook, the dust on its cover still untainted by the touch of human hands. Then, my friends, and ONLY then, should you feel bad, really bad, because that is the art and Zen of practicing true, pure procrastination. Follow me.

So you procrastinate. What are we going to do with you, shoot you? There's always at least a zillion other things you could be doing besides whatever really needs doing, right? Sure, I mean, if something's due, just think about it; in no time, in seconds, you'll think up something, anything, to do besides what you should do.

Patrick Hinson
Opinion Columnist

There's at least a zillion other things you could be doing besides whatever really needs doing

Why does what we should do always rank so low on the list of cool things to possibly do? Maybe because the things we're supposed to do are usually so damn boring. They usually have nothing to do with fun. And to top it off, they're usually something good for us, something we really should do, like to get paid, or so we'll be more enlightened, stronger or smarter people. What a buzz-kill.

Learn from the master. First, you must practice the Zen technique of completely clearing your mind (and conscience) of whatever it is you should probably be taking care of at the moment. Disregard the panic, extreme pain and fear you will soon feel when the things that you should probably already have done REALLY need to be done, when the ticking hands of the clock begin to boom like thunderheads, faster and faster. Clear your mind of the stern and disappointed image of your parent's

and professor's faces looming down on you larger than life. You will face these demons when the time is right. Many, not most, of you have probably already reached this stage in your academic development. This is good.

Next, you must hold this clarity this emptiness of cranial space, for long periods of time. In order to maintain this emptiness, you must fill your mind with shallow, really worthless stuff, like prime time television, various narcotic and hallucinogens, SubStation II ke; beer, and long, disciplined hours of Nintendo. Do you now hear the grass hopper at your feet?

Then, the dreaded night before, you must steel yourself for the most painful, anguishing time, the time for the weeping and gnashing of teeth, the time for intense self-hatred and pity. This is the price we procrastinators all must pay for our long, languid hours of relaxation and gluttony. This is the true art of procrastination, the down-side to the type B personality.

What we give up for the sake of long hours of relaxation and inactivity, we must make up in very short periods of intense panic, pain, mind-numbing fatigue and exhaustion, but the creation of true genius, and the joy of producing these masterpieces when they are most desperately needed, and always always, under the cold, blue steel of the gun, locked and loaded.

Editor's Note: Rumor has it Patrick Hinson was seen minutes before his deadline, ghostly white with marble size sweat beads rolling down his face.

Bigger isn't better

While waiting in line at the grocery store a few days ago, curiosity got the best of me and I peeked into someone else's cart ahead of me. Well to be as polite as possible let's just say that there was not a package in the cart that graced the words "no" and "fat" on the same wrapper.

While the above may not be enough to warrant calling the Weight Watchers Emergency Hotline over, it acts as an indicator of an all too common problem facing American society. America is overweight.

According to research done at the federally supported Center for Disease Control and Prevention over one third of all Americans are overweight.

There are two main problems contributing to America's losing battle to obesity. The first is poor eating habits. The second problem is inactivity.

Eating poorly is a problem most Americans are faced with and don't even know it. With the price of beef falling in the past few years Americans sucked down about 64 pounds a piece. The federal government does its share of help by handing out \$50,000 to each state annually in order to promote better eating. A noble gesture but nothing compared to the \$36 billion spent annually by the food and restaurant industries on advertising.

For all you people bent on blaming the world's ills on TV violence, chew on this — the average child sees over 10,000 food ads on television before the age of 10.

Chris Arline
Opinion Columnist

The average child sees over 10,000 food ads on television before the age of 10

Simply eating a large butter popcorn at a local movie theater gives you 840 calories and your daily fat content for the next four days. Tough to swallow? Try washing it down with a 7-11 double big gulp (768 calories).

The second cause of being overweight is inactivity. Americans simply don't exercise. No longer are sidewalks jammed with joggers like they were in the mid '80s.

American s are actually consuming far less than they were at the turn of the century. The problem is that technology has taken the bulk of the work force out of the fields and factories and put them behind desks. Unfortunately its going to take evolution a little while to catch up to where we can consume mass quantities of calories, do nothing, and not have it go to our guts.

A recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association re-

ported that only about 30 percent of Americans work out on a regular basis. Think that its just the adults having trouble staying in shape? Guess again.

Schools, which once forced even the chubbist little student to sweat it out a couple of times a week, are backing out. A mere 36 percent of American schools still offer daily gym classes.

Each year about 80 million people go on some form of a diet, 95 percent gain it back in five years. Ever wonder why there are so many pot holes in the roads these days? I'd venture to guess that it has something to do with the sheer number of people falling off the Richard Simmons band wagon.

Simply working out cardiovascularly for 20 minutes in the morning three days a week can make a big difference. It can wake you up for class and set your metabolism higher for the day.

By increasing your metabolism, you increase the chances of creating a negative calorie intake. This is necessary in order to effectively lose weight.

There is nothing pleasant about being plump. With heart disease being the leading cause of death and diabetes, hypertension, cancer and even arthritis being related to lack of exercise and poor diet, there is no reason not to change an unhealthy lifestyle. Ignorance in this case could truly be painful.

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LIFE style

Journal earns respect

Albright proud of eastern North Carolina heritage

Brandon Waddell
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

"Chapel Hill [UNC] is not the center of the universe," says ECU English professor Alex Albright of his alma mater. It is true that many of North Carolina's premier writers are Tarheels. But, as Albright explains, "they aren't from all from the Chapel Hill area; many are from eastern North Carolina."

Albright came to ECU in 1981 as an English department lecturer. After living in New Orleans and working in the public school system there, he was glad to return to this area. He received his bachelor's degree from UNC Chapel Hill and master's from UNC Greensboro.

With a long-standing interest in regional literature, Albright edits ECU's own *North Carolina Literary Review*. The annual publication is a compilation of poetry, short stories and non-fiction pieces with a single theme as its backbone.

Albright takes pride in the fact that the writers featured in his publication are either North Carolinians or have written a piece that follows the forementioned thematic regional spine.

"It's important to stay focused on North Carolina," explained Albright. He also believes that eastern North Carolina writers are perceived as trivial by their counterparts in Chapel Hill. Albright believes this publication will help to dispel these myths. But the effort is meeting with some resistance.

The first volume of the *North Carolina Literary Review* was published last year with an eastern North Carolina theme. Though it was given praise on both the national and international level including design awards, *The News and Observer* did not publish a critical analysis of the publication even though they received a copy.

"[*North Carolina Literary Review*] has been reviewed from everywhere in the state except *The News and Observer*... and has been tremendously well received," stated Albright. He speculates that it hasn't been reviewed because of the old stereotypical party school image the tri-city area colleges have

of ECU.

"The Black Mountain College Issue" is the most recent edition of the *North Carolina Literary Review*. Published in association with the North Carolina Literary and Historical Association, this publication is a feather in the cap of ECU. "The Black Mountain College Issue" is available at retail book outlets and has subscribers in 33 states and five foreign countries.

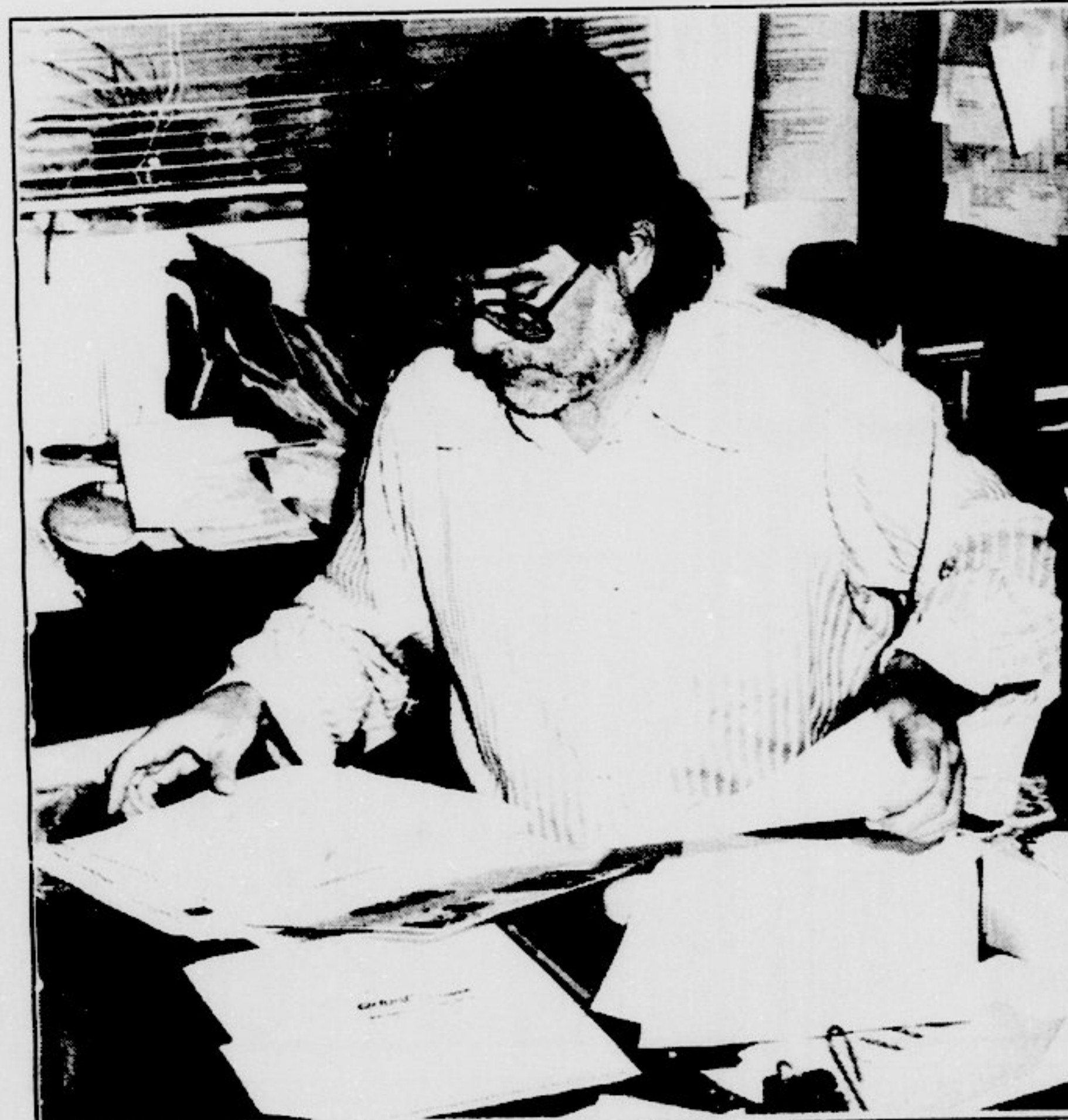


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ECU English professor Alex Albright stays hard at work in his campus office editing the *North Carolina Literary Review*.

Keanu Reeves goes for A Walk in the Clouds

Ike Shibley
Senior Writer

Alfonso Arau may not be a household name even though he recently directed the most successful foreign film ever released in this country, *Like Water for Chocolate*, but he is certainly a common name in Hollywood. Based on the novel by Laura Esquivel, *Like Water for Chocolate* was a sensual, sexual cinematic treat that Arau directed with flair and vitality.

Arau's first Hollywood film is entitled, *A Walk in the Clouds*. A film has never been more aptly named. The Northern California vineyard that serves as the setting of the film has a name that means "The Clouds" in Spanish. The film is also a love story, so the young lovers of the film figuratively and literally take a walk in the clouds. Plus the viewer who gets swept away with the magical romance on the screen will also feel that they have taken a walk in the clouds.

The filmic elements that combine

to make *A Walk in the Clouds* the cinematic equivalent of walking on air include a wonderful cast, magical special effects, exquisite cinematography and of course Arau's tender, yet assured direction.

A Walk in the Clouds opens with sailors returning home from World War II. One such sailor, Paul Sutton (Keanu Reeves), returns to find that his war bride was not quite as wonderful as he remembered when marrying her just before leaving for overseas. So Paul sets out on a journey, nominally to sell chocolates, to find himself and decide what to do with his life.

Paul's fate has him destined to meet with Victoria Aragon (Aitana Sanchez-Gijon), the daughter of a

wine manufacturer (Giancarlo Giannini). Paul and Victoria first meet on a train, then run into each other again on a bus. Finally they wind up on the same dirt road, Paul because he has been thrown off the bus for defending Victoria against some rude men, and Victoria because she must walk from the bus stop to the vineyard.

Victoria explains to Paul that she fears to go home because she is pregnant with a child whose father refuses to marry her. Victoria comes from a traditional family, she continues, and her father will surely kill her for her disgrace. Paul volunteers to pose as her husband then run away from her in a day.

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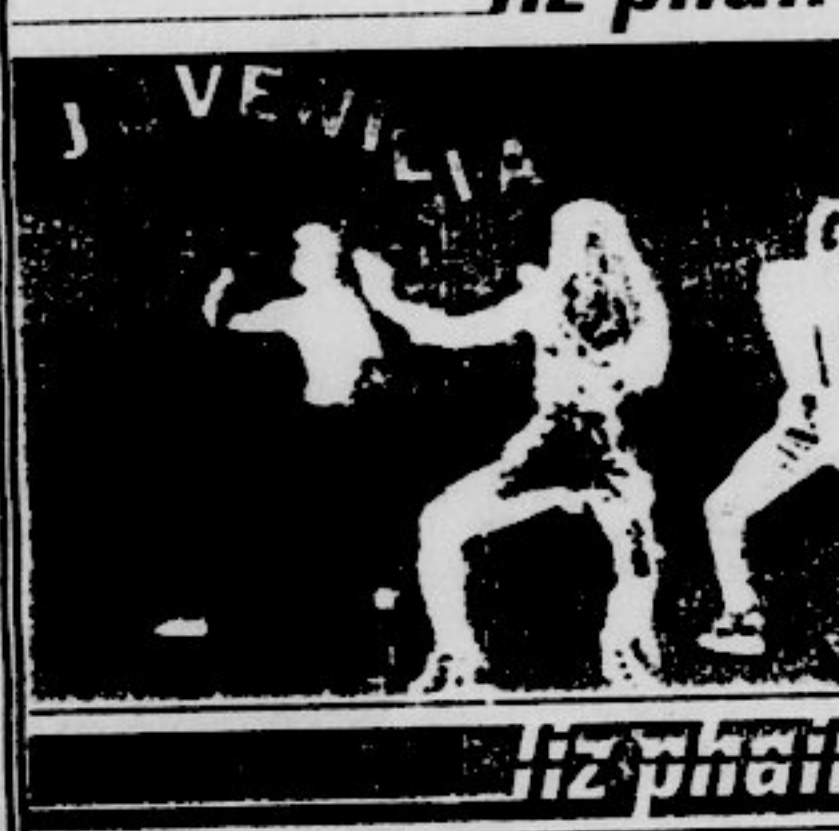
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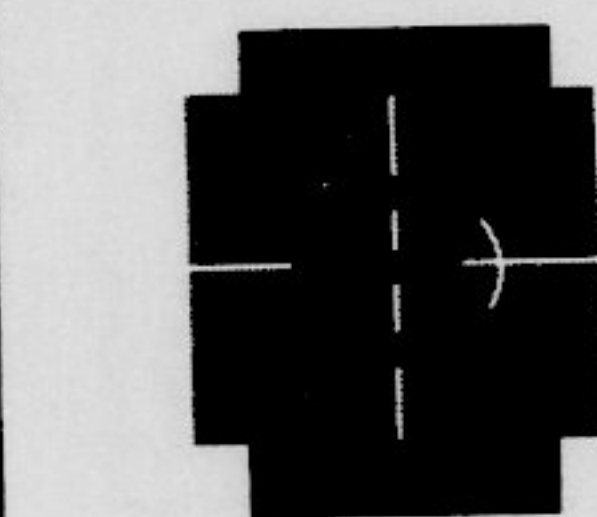
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C.D. Reviews

Liz Phair



Liz Phair
Juvenilia



Mark Brett
Lifestyle Editor

Juvenilia. It sounds like some perverse pre-teen sexual practice, doesn't it?

Well, maybe that's not too far off the mark. After all, this is a Liz Phair album we're talking about here. Phair became the critic's darling last year by singing about all grades of perverse sexual practices. Her song "Fuck and Run" lead to plenty of discussion about sex roles in the review columns of major music industry magazines.

Phair's first two albums, *Exile in Guyville* and *Whip-Smart*, were marked by frank sexuality and a take-no-crap attitude. She was a breath of fresh air in the sea of earnest young female pop singers that America has been cursed with for most of the last 30 years.

Her latest release is actually not new material: it's an eight-song ep featuring a collection of demo recordings previously available only in California. As such it's a mixed

bag of stuff, some of it silly, some of it mellow, but none of it Phair's best.

Juvenilia opens with "Jealousy," originally released on *Whip-Smart*. It's just as good here as it was on that album. I just don't see why it's here.

Second is Phair doing a cover of the early-'80s masturbation classic, "Turning Japanese." Note for note, it sounds exactly like the original, with the exception of Phair's slightly higher-pitched vocals. It's kind of neat to hear a woman singing this particular tune, but it has the same problem many covers have. If you're going to play it this close to the original, why bother?

As *Juvenilia* continues, things look up a bit. In "California," Phair tells us a dirty joke. I'll spare you the sordid details, but it involves bulls discussing how many cows they're going to copulate with. Then Phair says, "And that's why I left California."

This cow-sex motif continues in "South Dakota." In this one, Phair drones over and over, "I was born in South Dakota." But that's okay, because this is a song about how drop-dead boring South Dakota really is. It's so very boring, in fact, that the favorite sporting event for the locals (according to Phair) is going to "get drunk and fuck some cows." And thus we return to that sexual perversion motif...

The only other song of note on *Juvenilia* is "Batmobile,"

which is about the freedom of loading up a big honkin' car and getting the hell away from everything.

Escape is the primary theme of *Juvenilia*, which is appropriate considering the light nature of most of these

songs. As I said, it's not Liz Phair's best, but it is fun. And it really whets my appetite for her next full-length effort. Liz scares me when she's really trying.

NOTES FROM THE UNDERGROUND

David Lapham clipped by "Stray Bullets"

Mark Brett
Lifestyle Editor

It's already becoming a bit of a cliché to say that something will appeal to fans of Quentin Tarantino's *Pulp Fiction*. But that's exactly what I've got to say about David Lapham's "Stray Bullets."

This new comic book series does for crime comics what Tarantino's films do for crime movies: it humanizes them. We all know the typical crime story formula: criminal commits crime, cop tracks criminal, criminal commits more crimes, cop confronts criminal, criminal is brought to justice. Lots of people die along the way, and we all feel morally superior at the end.

Tarantino and Lapham ignore that formula entirely. They're more interested in telling stories about real people who get caught up in the violence inherent to a life of crime. And they do it well.

I'll drop the Tarantino references here, because I don't want anyone to come away from this review thinking that Lapham is just some kind of Tarantino clone. Nothing could be further from the truth. No, in "Stray Bullets," Lapham is blazing his own trail of death, destruction and innocence lost.

It's not the movers and shakers of crime that Lapham focuses on. It's the people whose lives are touched by the actions of those movers and shakers who get the spotlight. Each issue of "Stray Bullets" is self-contained. That is, every issue tells a story that can stand alone, but is part of a larger, overarching story that spans (at present) 20 years.

In the first issue we meet Joey, a young member of the criminal organization around which "Stray Bullets" revolves. The year is 1997, and



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This cute little cherub, just prior to this picture, stabbed another child with a pencil for licking her cupcake. She's just one of the lovable characters in the comic book "Stray Bullets."

Joey is responsible for disposing of bodies for the enigmatic crime lord Harry (who is mentioned often, but whom we never see).

Joey goes a little nuts, imagining that his latest corpse is really his girlfriend (who may never have even existed). He kills first a police officer, then an entire diner full of people, and finally his partner. Left at the end with a car full of bodies, Joey is last seen stalking off into the night to find and kill Harry. Fun!

Issue two opens in 1977, with a little girl named Ginny leaving her 12th viewing of *Star Wars* and witnessing an execution. This leaves her emotionally scarred and leads her to stab a classmate in the back with a pencil after he licks her cupcake. On Halloween, Ginny is viciously beaten by that boy and two of his friends. She is last seen lying unconscious and bleeding in the woods.

Issue three takes us to 1980,

and a wild party being thrown by a group of Harry's underlings. At this party, we see Joey again, this time as a young child. But our focus here is Led, a young punk who wants desperately to join Harry's gang. In the course of the evening Led meets and falls in love with Nina, who turns out to be... Ah, but that would ruin the best ending in the series to date.

In issue four, we are taken back to 1978, and a return visit to Ginny. Having survived her Halloween attack, she now bears a nasty scar across her left cheek. In this issue, Ginny runs away from home and is picked up hitchhiking by a kindly middle-aged man. By now familiar with the kind of sick world "Stray Bullets" depicts, we assume the worst: Ginny is about to be molested. Again, I can't bear to give away the ending, but let's just say that Dave Lapham is one tricky bastard of a writer and leave it at that.

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Jackie Chan shares his pain

After 20 years, Hong Kong action star is still fighting

HONG KONG (AP) — Listening to Jackie Chan list the fractures and wounds he has picked up as Asia's favorite movie star is like touring a hospital emergency room.

Starting with his hands, Chan begins to count about five broken fingers, both elbows, a shoulder, collar bone, hip, nose, both ankles, assorted vertebrae and toes.

There's also a coinwide hole in his head from the time he jumped onto a tree but missed because he turned his head to ensure the camera caught his face.

Pain is an occupational hazard for this muscular 5-foot-9 bundle of energy with a baby face and mop-top haircut.

With a potential audience of more than two billion Asians, Chan could claim to be the world's most visible movie star, and his appeal is enhanced by his insistence on doing his stunts himself, even if that

makes him uninsurable.

"The more a movie is a success, the more the audience likes it, the more it makes me crazy," Chan said in an interview.

Chan says he's used to injury. Besides, he makes up for it in wealth and legions of fans who stake out his office in northern Hong Kong, hoping for a glimpse of Shing Long, or Become a Dragon, as Chan is known in Chinese.

Chan's assistants say he doesn't really relax, but instead amuses himself with sideline businesses — sportswear, shops and his latest project, bottled mineral water.

He also runs a charity, acts as a guide for other actors, and starred in an AIDS awareness campaign on television.

Until recently, Chan hid the fact that he's going steady and has a son because when he said he had a womanfriend, "a girl committed suicide on the subway. Another girl, in front of my office, took poison."

Instead, he decided that whenever he was asked about romantic

attachments, he would answer: "I have no sex life."

Born Chan Kong-sang in 1954, Chan was seven when his parents moved to Australia, leaving him at a Hong Kong theater school which drilled him in "everything — acrobatics, kung fu, karate, judo ... I liked fighting."

After stints as a child actor and stuntman, Chan was picked for "New Fist of Fury" in 1976. More straight kung fu films followed, but they flopped against the overwhelming dominance of the late, great Bruce Lee. So Chan decided to break out of Lee's shadow and develop what are now his hallmarks — spectacular stunts, acrobatics and slapstick.

"Bruce Lee kicked high, I kicked low," Chan explains. "Bruce Lee punched with an 'AAHH!' After I punched, I made a funny face." He let himself be beaten up by a grandmother. He would hit an opponent and shake his fingers in mock agony.

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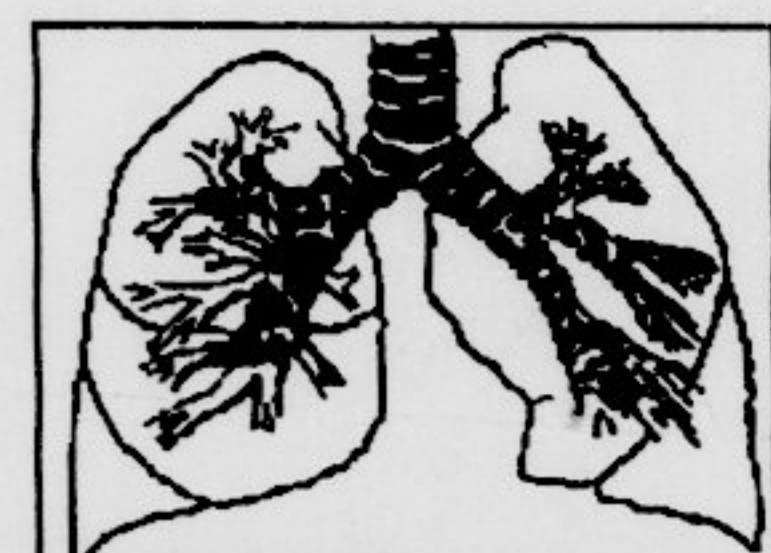
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New York exhibits the art of war

NEW YORK (AP) — It was 3 a.m. and Art Weithus, a World War II illustrator and photographer, waited in a foxhole to go on patrol with the troops.

It was 1945 and Weithus was stationed with U.S. forces at Corregidor, an island in the Philippines.

Weithus dozed off. When he woke up, it was silent. He crawled out of the hole and looked around. Bodies of dead Japanese soldiers covered the ground.

"I had fallen asleep through the battle," Weithus said. "I didn't contribute a hell of a lot."

Weithus may not have known how to use a gun, but armed with a pen and a camera, he contributed to the war effort by providing images of battlefields and enlisted life for thousands of soldiers stationed throughout the world.

The artist, now 84, was art director for "Yank," the Army weekly for enlisted men. Weithus spent

time in Hawaii, Australia and the Philippines before returning home to New York.

"Yank" was the concept of Egbert White, an advertising executive who had been on the staff of *Stars and Stripes* during World War I.

The magazine began in the art department of the women's magazine "Mademoiselle" on March 12, 1942.

A motley crew — a songwriter, an author, a cartoonist, an ad executive, and Weithus, an art director for the Elizabeth Arden account at an advertising agency — worked for 30 hours straight before coming out with a blueprint of the publication.

The blueprint, complete with a full-page pinup, was presented to Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson the next day. Everything in the magazine, except for the full-page pinup, met with his approval.

"Mrs. Stimson objected," Weithus said.

The first edition ultimately ran with the picture. As time passed, the magazine published from 21 different locations around the world,

its pinups featuring Betty Grable, Esther Williams and Rita Hayworth reaching 2 million enlisted men.

Weithus said that many of the wartime illustrators would either work directly in the field, take notes and reconstruct the scene later or work from photographs of the scene. Sometimes the drawings were based on the illustrator's memory since there was no time to draw during a battle.

"Yank" survived for 3 1/2 years and was published for the last time on Dec. 28, 1945. It boasted a full-time staff of 350 members and more than 1,000 stringers who worked as artists and writers.

Over the years Weithus has donated some of his World War II pictures to museums and the armed forces.

One ink sketch, entitled "A Scarf of a Thousand Stitches," shows an American soldier holding a Japanese scarf in his hands. The scarves were made by Japanese women and worn around the waists of soldiers to protect them from harm.

The picture, which was drawn from a photograph Weithus took in

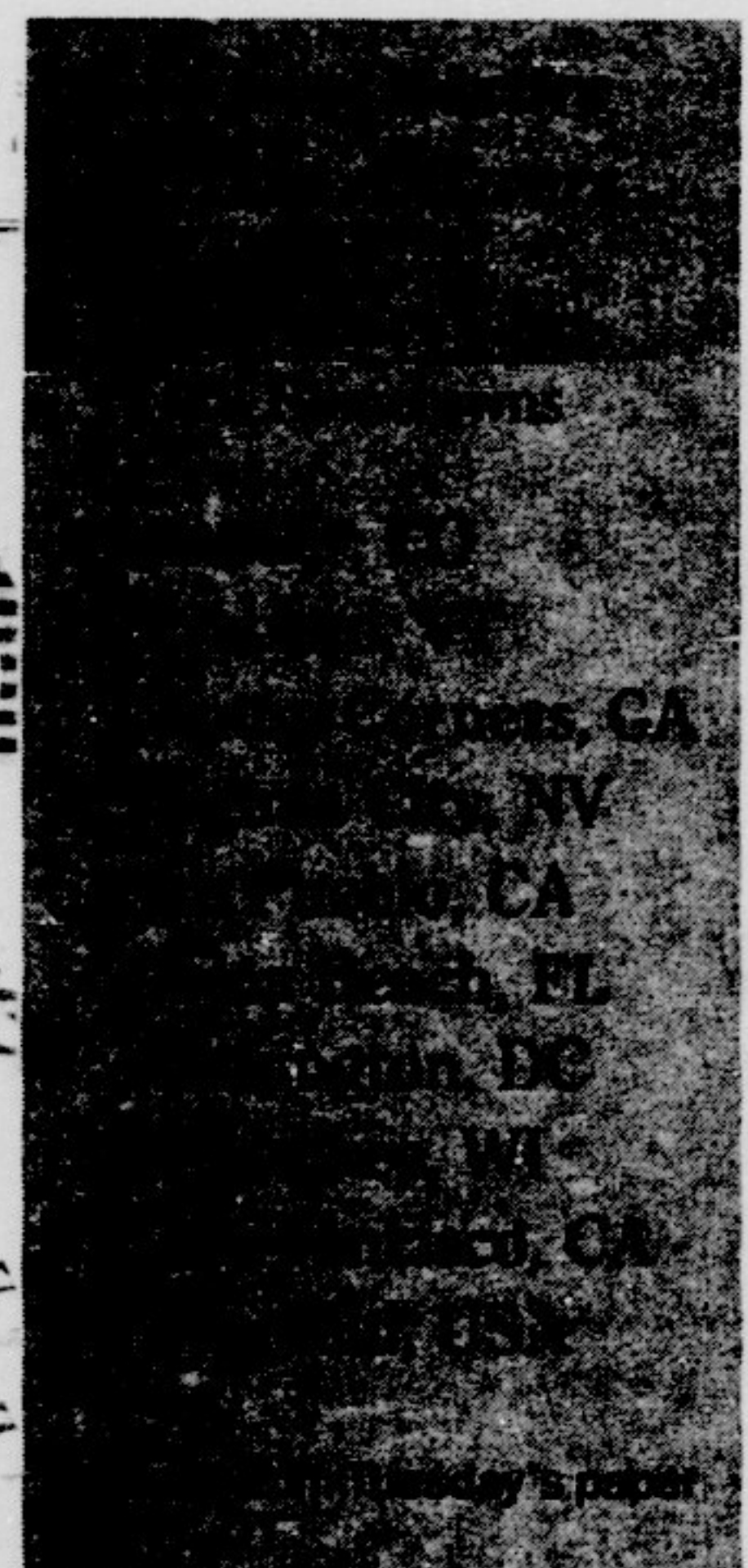
1945, is now part of the archives at the U.S. Army Center of Military History in Washington D.C.

"Lone Tree on Canton Island," is a watercolor finished in less than a half hour after his arrival on the island located in the Pacific, Weithus said.

Weithus still paints and is planning an exhibition in New York City in the fall.

After the war, Weithus received for his services the Legion of Merit, the fifth highest award given by the Army.

He collaborated with James Jones, the author of "From Here to Eternity," to produce the book "WWII," which recounts the saga of the war with illustrations and photographs. Weithus also compiled the stories of "Yank" correspondents in the book, "Close to Glory."



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Chan still fills theaters at a time when Hong Kong filmgoers are turning to Hollywood because too many of the 150-plus movies Hong Kong yearly churns out are low-budget yawns.

Chan restricts his output to roughly one movie a year, because

"If every month there's a Jackie Chan movie, nobody will go to see it."

His latest film, a car-racing adventure titled "Thunderbolt," premiered in August and cost \$25.6 million, a record for Hong Kong.

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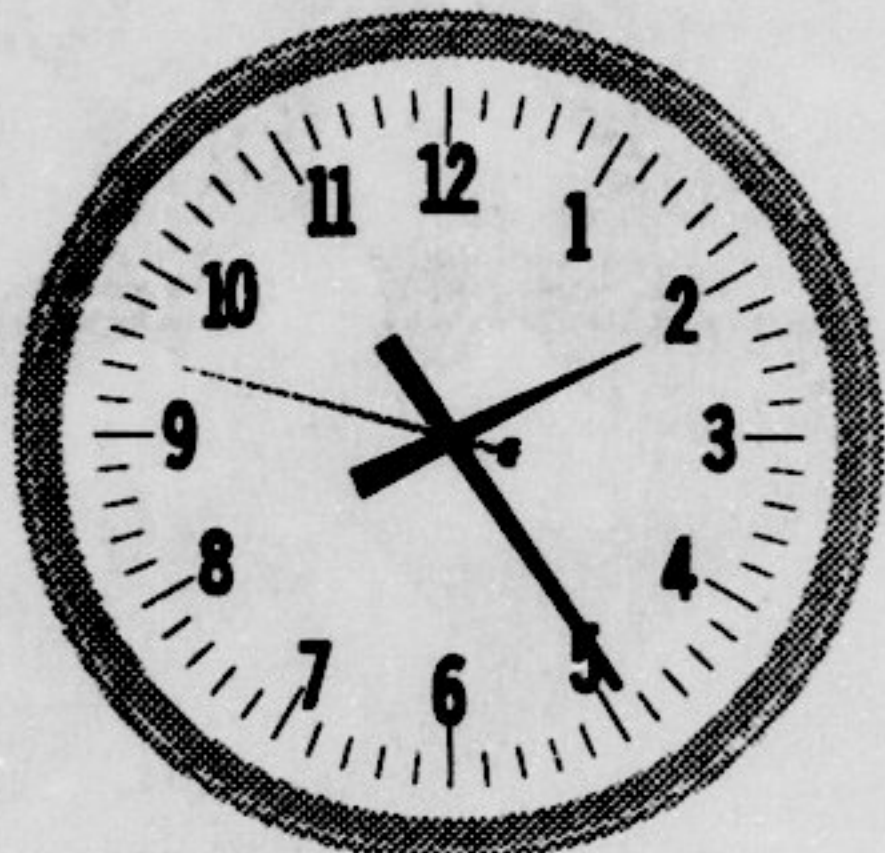
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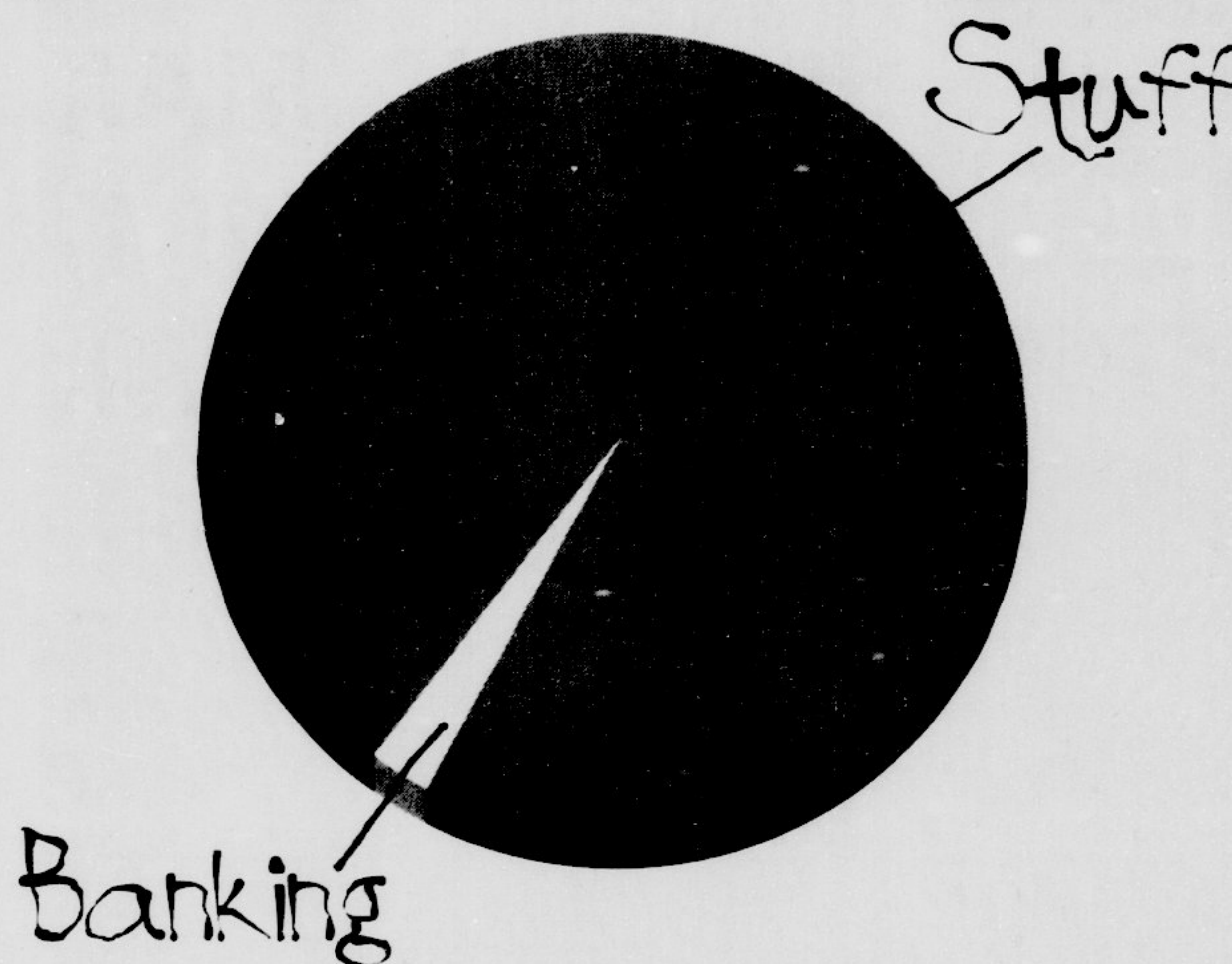
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leaves the party the next morning. Witnessing another hit-and-run accident (this one, apparently, an actual accident), Orson snaps and lunges for the woman driving the car. We last see him frozen in mid-air, his fist drawn back and ready to punch the weeping face of the driver.

"Stray Bullets" is not a nice story. In following the activities of Harry's organization, we are witnessing a loss of innocence. Each of Lapham's main characters experiences this loss in one way or another. As Harry's power grows over time, we may also be seeing the loss of innocence in the series' setting, Baltimore.

The stray bullets of the title are the random, accidental instances when Harry's criminal activities reach out and touch the lives of normal people. It's through the eyes of these people that Lapham tells his story.

To comics fans, "Stray Bullets" is an amazing piece of work. David Lapham's previous work was on a bunch of uninspired science fiction and super hero titles. No one who saw that stuff could ever have predicted he was capable of something like this.

As good a story as this is, however, the artwork is even better. "Stray Bullets" shows a mastery of the comics medium that few artists ever achieve. Translating cinematic storytelling to the comics page is difficult, but Lapham succeeds at it again and again.

"Stray Bullets" is not only one of the best comics being published today, it's some of the best crime fiction too. It deserves a much wider audience than it's getting, as it's crowded off the shelves by super heroes. The self-contained stories make it easy to start reading any time, so search out a copy today. And tell 'em Harry sent you.

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leaving the father to believe that Paul is to blame and not his daughter.

Sparks fly between Paul and Victoria from the very beginning of their relationship. Only slowly do they realize their attraction but must somehow confront their difficult situation.

Paul plans to leave several times but is continually thwarted by Victoria's grandfather (Anthony Quinn). Eventually Paul helps to protect the grapes from the frost, harvest the grapes and crush the grapes (in the most glorious scene of the entire film). Only the overblown ending detracts from an otherwise beautifully magical story.

The cast members add magic of their own to the already charming story. Anthony Quinn has never been more charismatic. He tells Paul of the family history, drinks wine with him and eats all Paul's chocolates. Paul could fall in love with Victoria's grandfather as much as her.

Also wonderful is Sanchez-Gijon. With a radiant smile and winning warmth, she wins over both Paul and the audience.

Keanu Reeves has received negative press for his performance but I found him to be a good fit for his role.

Paul is written as being a little stiff. He is hard-working and honest but not extremely charismatic. Reeves works well in the role and adds his own charm to the film.

The special effects and cinematography that give an orange glow to much of the film soften viewers' hearts by pleasing their eyes. The orchard scenes look so achingly beautiful that the viewer gets swept away with the setting as much as Paul does.

And holding together the magical story, charming cast and wonderful cinematography is Arau's direction. He seems to conduct the film more than direct it. His orchestrations make music for the eye. He allows Paul and Victoria to fall in love slowly in a glorious surrounding that makes the soul long for more. The vibrations resounding in the viewer's heart are akin to those vibrations produced by a good symphony.


Though *Clouds* is not as good as film as *Like Water for Chocolate*, Arau is allowed to weave enough magic into the fabric of the tale to make this Hollywood film seem more palatable than most.

On a scale of one to 10, *A Walk in the Clouds* rates an eight.

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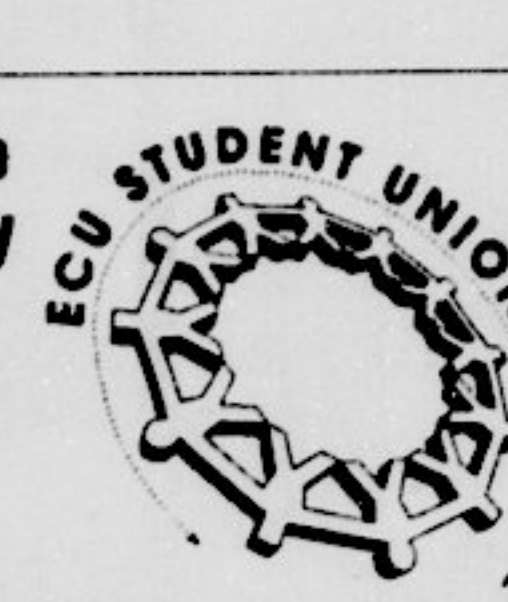


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Vols have talent, balance

Offensive line leads the way for the Volunteers

Aaron Wilson
Staff Writer

Orange, orange and more orange, the color of choice for nearly 100,000 Tennessee Volunteer fans who will fill Neyland Stadium Saturday to watch their football team take on the Pirates.

The stadium is so loud that ECU head coach Steve Logan installed loudspeakers at practice this week to simulate the crowd noise. But it isn't the noise that should concern Logan the most; his team must contain Heisman Trophy candidate sophomore Peyton Manning who operates behind a veteran offensive line.

The Volunteers are ranked eight by the Associated Press and 11th in the *CNN/USA Today* Coaches poll after finishing 18th in 1994. They capped their season with a 45-23 win over Virginia Tech in the Gator Bowl.

With the return of 15 starters and 47 letterman expectations for this talented group are sky-high. Talk of national championships are discussed daily.

The Vol. fans believe in this group and why shouldn't they with offensive game breakers like Nilo Silvan and Jay Graham running behind a huge offensive line with three pro prospects. The defense features the linebacking core and it is a good one with Scott Galyon and Craig King. They get after the football and create turnovers out of defensive coordinator John Chavis' 4-3 scheme.

Sounds like an unbeatable team, right. Not quite, the Volunteers did lose four games last season, including a 31-0 shutout by the Florida Gators, close defeats to Mississippi State, Alabama and UCLA. Common opponents for the Pirates and Volunteers were Memphis and South Carolina. ECU soundly defeated both teams, putting up big offensive numbers. UT edged Memphis 24-13 and defeated the Gamecocks 31-22.

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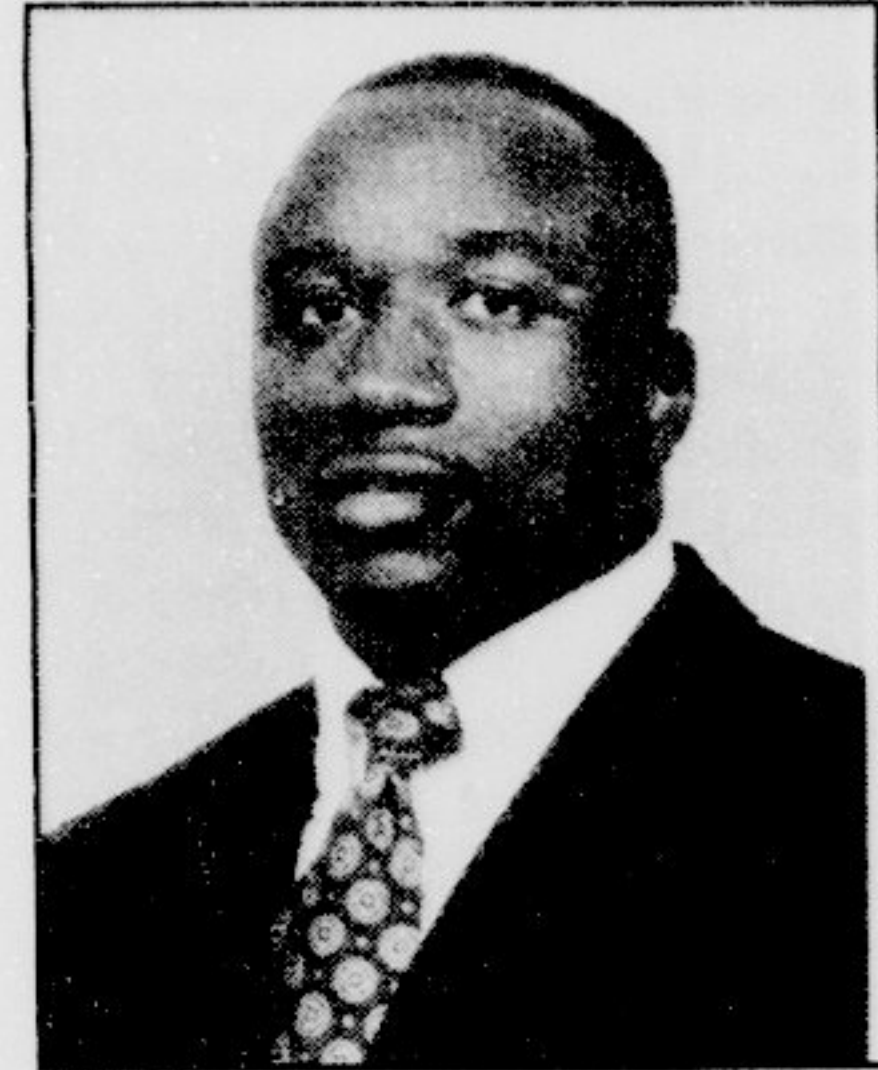
staffer's phone card has seen All-American free safety Jason Parker dismissed from the team and five other starters will miss the opener as well. Head coach Phillip Fulmer has suspended starting fullback Chester Ford, All-SEC linebacker Tyrone Hines, center Brent Gibson, wideout Andy McCullough and defensive back James Smith.

All of the Vol's hopes ride on the strong right arm of 6-foot-5 Peyton Manning who threw for 1,141 yards and 11 touchdowns as a true freshman last fall. The son of Hall of Famer Archie Manning he also had a 61.8 completion percentage. He is firmly entrenched as the starter with little depth behind him in Jeremy Bates and Shawn Snyder. If Manning goes down the Vol will be in a similar situation as ECU was when Marcus Crandell broke his ankle a few seasons ago.

At tailback they feature Jay Graham who gained 275 yards behind NFL draft pick James "Little Man" Stewart and Aaron Hayden a year ago. The former Parade All-American

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McPhail ready for bust-out season



Jerris McPhail
Staff Writer

the best athlete on the team. He runs a 4.37 40-yard dash, has a 40.5 inch vertical leap and bench presses 360 pounds. Impressive numbers, but McPhail is more than your average computer number. He has a distinct attitude and work ethic that makes him a standout. Perseverance and extra work like today's is what has got him to this point.

Look back a few years to Winston-Salem, NC, Wake Forest University. Among some heavy competition, the All-State tailback has arrived for fall camp and expected early playing time. Success on the field came easy to him but he didn't like the city, never felt like he quite fit in, thought it was sort of "stuck up" in McPhail's words.

He left and went back to Clinton, a small town in eastern North Carolina known for its high school football and tobacco crops. He contemplated his next move and decided to play basketball at a small college called Mount Olive. He averaged 12 points a game at shooting guard, with several crowd-pleasing slam dunks. Still, something was missing, football and his time to play the game; his first love was slipping away.

"I missed the game," McPhail said. "Football is something I was born to play. Basketball is a lot of fun but it won't bring me the things I want for myself and my family."

The NBA isn't home to many six foot guards so McPhail's eyes turned toward a school that recruited him back

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Prognostics

Richard R. Eakin, chancellor
ECU 13
UT 10
"East Carolina surprises the volunteers."

Brian Bailey, WNCT-TV sports caster, Pirate Chest columnist
ECU 38
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"Pirates lose late in shootout."

Jeremy Leftwich, WZMB general manager
ECU 24
UT 21
"I hate that 'Rocky Top' song."

Olayta Rigby, ABLE president
ECU 27
UT 20
"After a marked improvement last season, the Pirates will continue to get better by outlasting their big name opponents. The Volunteers have 'volunteered' to be the first victims of the Pirate raid."

Jennifer Gooch, sophomore
ECU 28
UT 21
"Pirates fall short, but keep it close."

Brad Oldham, Program Director at WZMB, (will cover ECU-UT game Saturday for TEC Sports)
UT 21
ECU 10
"Games like this and last year's game with Auburn prove that Pirates are close but not ready to play with the big boys."

UT sophomore looks for Heisman



Peyton Manning

Amy McElhenny
Daily Beacon Sports Editor

Heisman Trophy talk is once again swirling around East Tennessee.

The reason is UT's sensational sophomore quarterback Peyton Manning who is looking to pick up right where he left off last season when he earned SEC Freshman of the Year honors.

After being forced into the starting lineup last year because of injuries to Jerry Colquitt and Todd Helton, Manning displayed maturity and leadership abilities rarely seen in a freshman. He completed 62 percent of his passes for 1,141 yards and 11 touchdowns.

"It was a slow process," Manning said. "The more games I played, the more experience I got. I feel I gained more leadership with the players. I could see them looking at me with a different look, which made me feel good. I felt like I had to earn their respect."

The 6-foot-5, 215 pound Manning will be the signal caller again for a potent offense that returns two starting wide receivers and one of the best offensive lines in the nation.

Manning is expecting a big year

from his experienced, yet young group of receivers. Senior tight end David Horn, back at full strength after shoulder surgery, should improve on his 11 catches last year and provide another solid blocker for UT's quarterback.

He is also confident that receiver Joey Kent and senior Nilo Silvan will both have big years in 1995. And the talented but unproven group of sophomores, including Marcus Nash and Maurice Staley, will need to step up and provide that 3rd and 4th receiver for Manning.

"It's a young group," Manning said. "Nilo and David Horn are the only guys we'll lose next year. They're all quality receivers, it's Wide Receiver U. for a reason. For a quarterback to have the five senior linemen we do and the receivers it makes for a quarterback's dream. So that's why it's a good year for Peyton Manning to make a run at the title."

With his knowledge of the UT system in addition to being in the best shape of his life, Manning is ready to take full command of the huddle and be the team leader on and off the field. He hopes the UT coaches will find more ways to exploit his natural abilities and his new found familiarity of the offensive system.

"I hope we do more of the five-wide stuff and put in some of the offense they had when Shuler finished his junior year," Manning said. "Last year we didn't get to the whole package. In the bowl game last year I felt like I had a pretty good command of what we had in. But the reps in spring football really helped me out."

With the offensive line intact and the number of receivers returning, Manning and the entire UT football squad are preparing to make a run at the national title in 1995. His supporting cast helps but doesn't make him.

The quarterback from Louisiana is one of the best prepared athletes on the squad. He thrived in spring drills and has kept up the pace by working out with some professional football players this



Photos Courtesy of UT SID

Peyton Manning, sophomore Heisman Trophy candidate, is poised for a great season with the Volunteers.

summer.

"I worked out with some guys from New Orleans that play pro ball," Manning said. "Some defensive backs from the Patriots and Cardinals, and receivers from the Colts and Buccaneers. It's really helped me out because I've been playing with the same level of speed we have here at UT. It's helped me stay in

shape and keep my timing this summer. It's paid good dividends for me."

Manning has been studying game film to get ready for this season as well as lifting, throwing and running to prepare himself for the start of the 1995 season.

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Wide receivers: strength of team

Aaron Wilson
Staff Writer

This is the second part of a series on Pirate football positional outlook.

Wide Receivers: This is the deepest and most talented position on the team.

Jason Nichols returns at flanker after catching 42 passes for 450 yards and two touchdowns. A former high school quarterback from Norcross, Ga. he threw ECU's lone touchdown in the 10-7 loss to Duke. Nichols is a blend of speed and possession receiver who was extremely effective a year ago. Look for him to expand on his 1994 numbers and gain post-season honors.

Mitchell Galloway returns at H-Back after gaining All-Liberty Bowl Alliance honors and Second Team All-Independent a year ago. He led the Pirates in receiving with 566 yards on 36 catches and doubles as an outstanding kickoff returner returning a kick 97 yards versus Tulsa.

"Mitch is an impact player," Berry said. "Whenever he catches the ball Mitch can make something happen because he can run. You can do an awful lot with him."

The most impressive physical specimen is 6-foot-6, 205 pound Larry Shannon. Shannon caught six touchdowns on just 17 catches. His 40-inch vertical leap and great size allows him to get position and outleap smaller defensive backs for scores. Shannon has improved

his speed considerably and should return as a starter at split end.

Fighting hard for playing time behind Shannon is former starter Linwood DeBrew. The steady possession receiver from Homer Ferguson High School in Newport News, Va. has the best hands on the team according to Pirate coaches. He caught 10 passes in four starts a year ago before suffering a neck injury. DeBrew is fully recovered and should be a significant contributor.

Senior Derek Batson is back after a disciplinary suspension and should see action as well. Batson caught 26 passes as a freshman and returned a punt 97 yards at West Virginia. He runs a 4.52 40-yard dash and bench presses 345 pounds.

Mike Sellers, a former high school

option quarterback, has outstanding size and ability at 6-foot-3, 190 pounds. He is fully recovered from shoulder injuries suffered this spring and should be able to help the depth at this position.

Perez Mattison who started as a true freshman at quarterback before switching to receiver last year will redshirt this season.

True freshmen Troy Smith and Lamont Chappell of Greenville Rose and Roxboro Person high schools, respectively, have made quite an impression on Head Coach Steve Logan, who calls them the best two receivers to come out of the Tarheel state a year ago.

Smith was recruited by Notre

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Women ready to kick off

Eric Bartels
Senior Writer

One year later, the Lady Pirates, younger and perhaps more talented (2-15, 1-5 CAA), will be heading in a new direction under the guidance of head coach Neil Roberts.

Roberts, a first year coach and 1987 graduate of Delaware, will have plenty of responsibilities as he aims to improve the Lady Pirates' attack from 1994.

A few bright spots for Roberts will be the return of 1994's scoring leader, senior midfielder Stacey Schott (Reisterstown, Md.), who contributed five goals and three assists while playing and starting in all seventeen games. Also back is senior midfielder Rebecca Tiesler (Boca Raton, Fla.), who participated in every game a season ago.

With the question of leadership responsibilities this season, and besides Schott and Tiesler, Roberts will look towards Barbara "Barrie" Gottschalk and Maureen Corcoran to guide the team especially early on in the season. Gottschalk will bear a majority of the responsibilities from

coach Roberts, as she continues this season at midfield. The Falmouth, Va. native just finished another summer playing in the demanding VISTA soccer league in northern Virginia.

Anchoring the defense this season, Roberts will look to Corcoran, a senior from Greensboro, NC. After playing and starting in all seventeen games, Corcoran will be looked after to head the defensive corps.

Although, the ladies lost their seasoned goalkeeper of 1994, Jamieson Pierce, a battle for goalkeeper this season may mean Roberts will have to do some juggling of his own. Junior Beth Crutchfield, a Greensboro native; senior Joanna Clark from Los Angeles, Calif.; and sophomore Jennifer Venters of Jacksonville, NC, are all vying for a starting position. Roberts has another difficult task of choosing who will guard the nets.

With a young team come new faces and plenty of talent. Freshman Heather Good of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., will step up as either a midfielder or a striker. Putting pressure on the opposing team is what Roberts will like to see. Coming from northern Virginia and adding that pressure to the Lady

Pirate arsenal will be freshman Jennifer Magliocetti. Both of their previous soccer accolades have assured their immediate impact on the young team.

Looking at the Lady Pirate's overall schedule, many teams with the same collegiate status (first or second year women's soccer programs) have been slated to ease the pain of being a second year program in the powerhouse Colonial Athletic Association (CAA). The University of Florida, Mt. Olive College, Jacksonville University, Mt.



Photo by KEN CLARK

The Lady Pirates' soccer team prepares for its scrimmage today at 4 p.m. against Barton College.

Saint Mary's and Virginia Commonwealth are all starting their inaugural seasons.

The women will open their season at the ECU Soccer Field in a scrimmage with Barton College today at 4 p.m. The season opener at home will be held against Lenoir Rhyne on Saturday, Sept. 2 at 5 p.m.

A Look

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GOING TO TENNESSEE?

Planning on heading to Knoxville for the Pirates' matchup with the Volunteers? If you are counting on using a Tennessee student's ticket - don't. According to a press release issued by the University of Tennessee, the procedures for admission in Neyland Stadium have changed.

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Dame, Texas and South Carolina after catching 134 passes for 2,088 yards and 27 touchdowns in his three year career. He was ranked among the Top 15 pass catchers in the nation last year by several recruiting publications.

Chappell caught passes from North Carolina State signee Jamie Barnette to the tune of 80 catches for 1,262 yards and 14 touchdowns. Chappell is also an outstanding punt returner.

Joe Humphlett, 6-foot-2, 210-pound transfer from NE Oklahoma A&M JC is a good blocker with speed. He has solid hands and good strength in the weight room. He should see action on special team coordinator Doug Martin's special teams this fall.

Brad Salin (6-foot, 175-pound) from Raleigh's Millbrook High School and Durham Riverside's Travis Newkirk (5-foot-7, 147-pound) both had strong springs and showed good potential redshirting a year ago. Salin has good hands and Newkirk has good quickness and speed.

ECU-UT Matchups



OFFENSE

Quarterbacks: This position is dead even; both QBs have equal talent and ability.

Running Backs: Slight edge to ECU with McPhail's experience.

Wide Receiver: ECU's most talented position overshadows the Vols receivers.

Tight Ends: Tandem of Richards and Richardson superior to Horn and Pfeiffer.

Offensive Line: Vols starting five may be the best in the nation. No contest.

DEFENSE

Defensive Line: Volunteers speed and experience outshine revamped Pirate D-line.

Linebackers: Close call, but with Hines out Pirate trio of Libiano, Foreman and Burke wins out.

Secondary: Opportunistic and experienced Pirate DBs will make the difference in this game. AA Safety Parker is suspended.

SPECIAL TEAMS



Game experience of Holcomb and Levine wins out over Vols' untested talent of freshman Hall and transfer Binion.

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Certainly, there is always pressure for the UT football to do well, to get the elusive win over rival Alabama and win the bowl game at the end of the season. The pressure last year was in many ways more with the rash of injuries to the starters, especially at quarterback.

The tremendous responsibility of the starting quarterback position was suddenly thrust onto two true freshmen who would compete most of the season for the job. Manning became the apparent front runner because of his preparations and his ability to learn quickly. He was soon taking snaps as the regular starter for the Vols.

Manning will continue to lead the Volunteer football team in 1995. The pressures are different but still there. "I think there's a lot of pressure," Manning said. "Everybody's expecting a lot out of this team this year. We have very high expectations for ourselves."

One of those goals includes earning a college degree along with a national championship. The question of the validity of the "studentathlete" has been a recent topic around college campuses. Someone can make a case for the concept with the example set by Peyton Manning. He takes academics at UT very seriously and strives to do as well in the classroom as he does in the football field. He currently has 3.0 plus grade point average.

The heralded sophomore quarterback cannot be seen only as the son of NFL great Archie Manning or the tremendous athlete he is on the football field. Peyton Manning is an athlete, a serious student and a leader for the UT football team. He expects a lot from himself including a SEC championship and a national title for the Vols in 1995.

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from Concord, N.C. is a junior and should be ready for a great season. There is little depth behind him with the arrest of heralded JUCO transfer Travis Cozart and freshman Shawn Bryson was not admitted to school. Mark Levine should see playing time behind him. Eric Lane, a former tailback is a strong blocker and will play in place of the suspended Ford.

At tight end the Volunteers are solid with a nucleus of senior David Horn (11 catches) and junior Scott Pfeiffer. They are primarily used as blockers in this offense. Both have good size and hands.

The offensive line is the strongest part of the squad led by seniors Bubba Miller, Leslie Ratliffe and Jason Layman. Depth and strength are the buzz words for this unit. All three should be early selections in the 1996 NFL draft. They are equally adept at run and pass blocking.

Wide Receiver U., is what NFL scouts call UT and this group is no exception. Speedy senior Nilo Silvan and steady junior Joey Kent lead this group. Youngsters Marcus Nash and Greg Kyler are tough to contain as well. Silvan was quoted yesterday in a Knoxville paper that their receivers were significantly faster than the Pirate secondary.

On the defensive line quickness not size is emphasized. Leonard Little, a JUCO transfer weighs only 220 pounds but runs a 4.5-4.6 40 yard dash. He is an accomplished pass rusher. Steve White had seven sacks last year at the opposite end. Big Shane Burton and Billy Beron hold down the tackle spots. Their responsibility is to keep blockers off of the linebackers. Freshman Ron Green has big play capabilities. Ron Suddith and company have to stay on their blocks.

At linebacker they are led by team captain Scott Galyon who made 93 tackles last year. Tyrone Hines is replaced at middle linebacker by the intimidating Craig King. King is one of the hardest hitters in the country and should make running up the middle difficult for ECU. Jesse Sanders and Anthony Hampton hold down the other outside spot. Jerris McPhail will have to find a way to get outside against this speedy group.

The secondary, even without Jason Parker, is rock-solid. Raymond Austin, DeRon Jenkins, Terry Fair and Corey Gaines combined for nine

interceptions a year ago. Austin must take up the slack in a supporting role for Gaines at free safety. This group is very fast with several track and field performers among this group. The loss of Parker may be just what the Pirate receivers need to get open.

On special teams the Vol's depend on Silvan for both kickoff and punt returns. He is very dangerous in the open field. Jeff Hall, a freshman is the placekicker and Larry Binion, an All-American JUCO transfer is solid at punter.

The Pirates must use their short passing game to open things up for McPhail. Quarterback Marcus Crandell is a big game performer and should rise to the occasion. If the revamped Pirate defensive line can put a rush on Manning and the linebacking trio of Morris Foreman, Mark Libiano and Marvin Burke can shut down Graham then this game should remain close going into the fourth quarter. This team is not unbeatable but they are the best team the Pirates will face in 1995. Matchup wise this game is closer than the Vegas handicappers would have fans think. They have the Pirates as a 16 point underdog.

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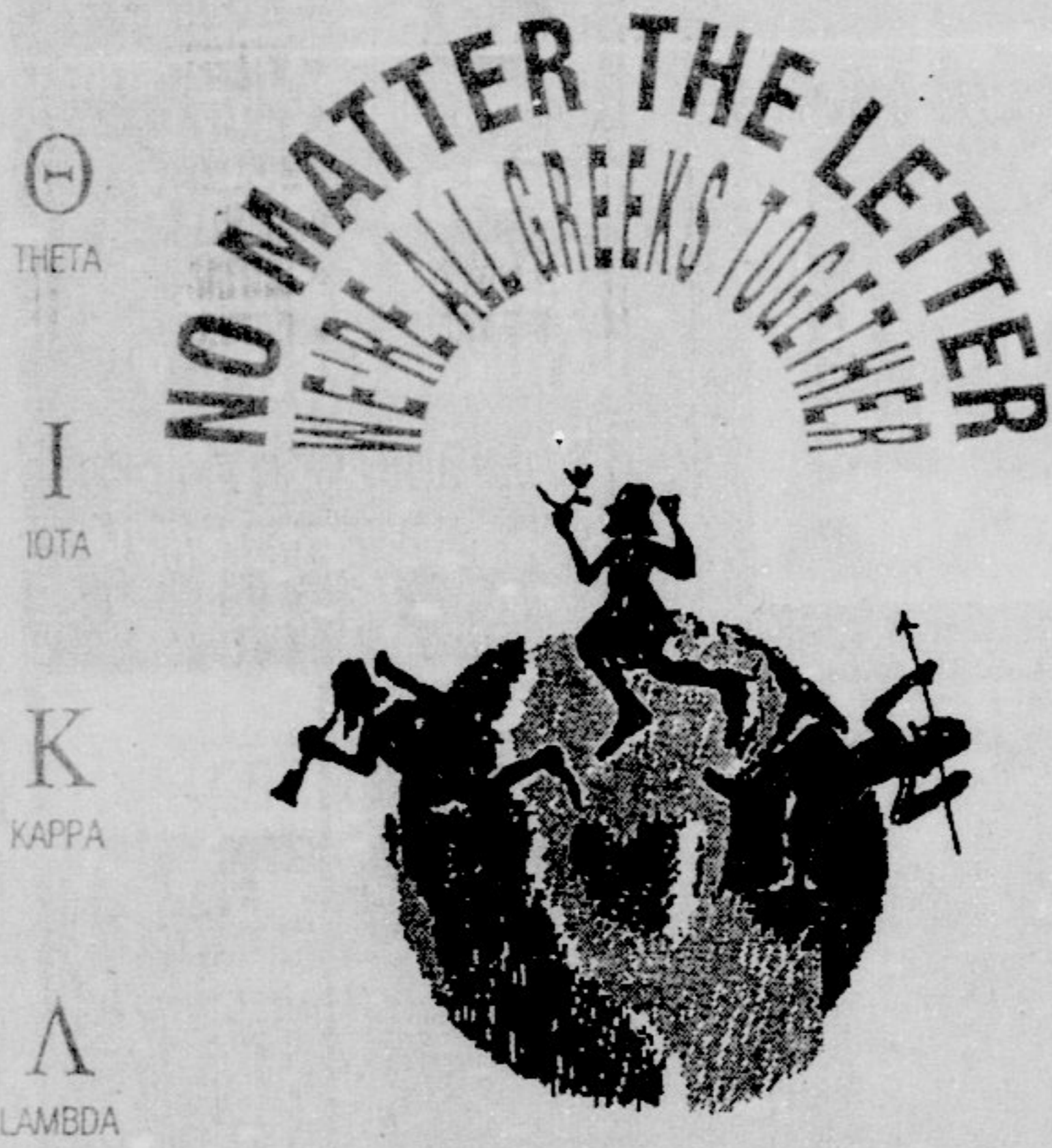
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RUSH Orientation Thursday, September 7, 1995
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- 4:00-5:00
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- 6:15-6:45
- 7:00-7:30
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- 2:00-2:45 *
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in high school, East Carolina University. After sitting out one year, leading the team in receptions at wide receiver in another and playing understudy to record-setting tailback Junior Smith last year the spotlight is finally his at last. Not to say McPhail hasn't had some

exciting moments, the 34 catches and four touchdowns in 1993, 326 yards rushing yards last season, plus the two longest offensive plays of the season (67 yard TD catch versus Central Florida, 62 yard catch against Southern Miss) and being named Outstanding Special Teams player by coaching staff for his work on kickoff coverage.

Still, something was missing. He has yet to start a collegiate game at tailback, backing up in all 12 games last season. The expectations and media attention grows by the day, excited by the potential of McPhail, the package of size, speed and a unique running style that is both flashy and hard nosed all at the same time. The preseason hype isn't something that he pays much attention to at all but still he doesn't want to let himself, his team or Clinton down.

"If I don't play up to my standards and expectations then I will be very disappointed," McPhail said. "That's why I'm here today because I want to get a jump on my opponents. I feel like every time they are resting I should be working. Hard work is what I'm about. It is something that Junior impressed upon me."

"Every chance he had to be over here, either running, lifting or watching film, he was here. He set an example that me and the younger backs are trying to carry on."

Hard work is a way of life for the Pirates, a team that gets little national respect and has been snubbed by both

Conference USA and the Big East Conference. Despite two bowl appearances in the 90s and one top 10 finish they get very little respect. To say McPhail has a chip on his shoulder is a big understatement.

The clicker hits play and the Tennessee defense is there live and in color and their attacking 4-3 alignment. Butkus Award candidates Tyrone Hines and Scott Calyon are flying around the field making plays against QB Steve Taneyhill and the South Carolina Gamecocks. Their steady defensive line makes a new line of scrimmage and the secondary is lightning fast. On paper, they appear to have no whole but McPhail sees weaknesses for Steve Logan's intricate offensive sets to exploit.

"Look at this," McPhail said. "They jump the play action and aren't in position to cover the pass. The linebackers are real fast but they miss a bunch of tackles. I don't think they are close to as good as Mark Libiano and Morris Foreman. We can run and pass the ball on this team. I just have to run hard and follow my blocks."

The film whirs on and we see the Volunteers versus Washington State, the Bulldogs of Mississippi State, Florida ... Washington State has success with the zone running plays, a basic part of every college team's offense.

"This is one of our plays," McPhail said. "A Tiger Left 33, #34 cuts it up and outruns their contain defensive

end. I am faster than that guy, they do that Saturday and it will be six points for us."

I mention new defensive end Leonard Little, the surprise of spring football and SEC Newcomer of the Year by *The Sporting News* after transferring from Coffeyville JC in Kansas. Little, a 6-foot-3, 225 pound speed rusher is known for getting in the backfield and disrupting offenses, ala Simeon Rice of Illinois.

"I heard about him," McPhail said. "Kid from Asheville, NC, kind of tall and fast, a finesse player, we will run right at him. I can't wait to play this game, my offensive line will show the country how good they are. They can block these guys and we will run it enough to keep them off balance."

Teams try to pass the ball on the 'Vols with little success with the exception of Florida and QB Danny Wuerffel. They pick apart the men in orange with screens, crossing routes, out patterns, posts, flies, you name it. A Pirate fan can almost see Marcus Crandell and the rest of the Pirate offense marching down the field. McPhail can see it too.

The pre-season Doak Walker Award candidate and NFL prospect is fired up now. It is time to get out of this dark room and change out of his school clothes. A few minutes later McPhail emerges from the locker room in his 'Unfinished Business' T-shirt with 23, his jersey number across the front. He races past me to the weight room, throws heavy weights on the bar and begins to push metal, up and down, up and down. Somewhere he knows a Volunteer linebacker is waiting for him. He will be ready.

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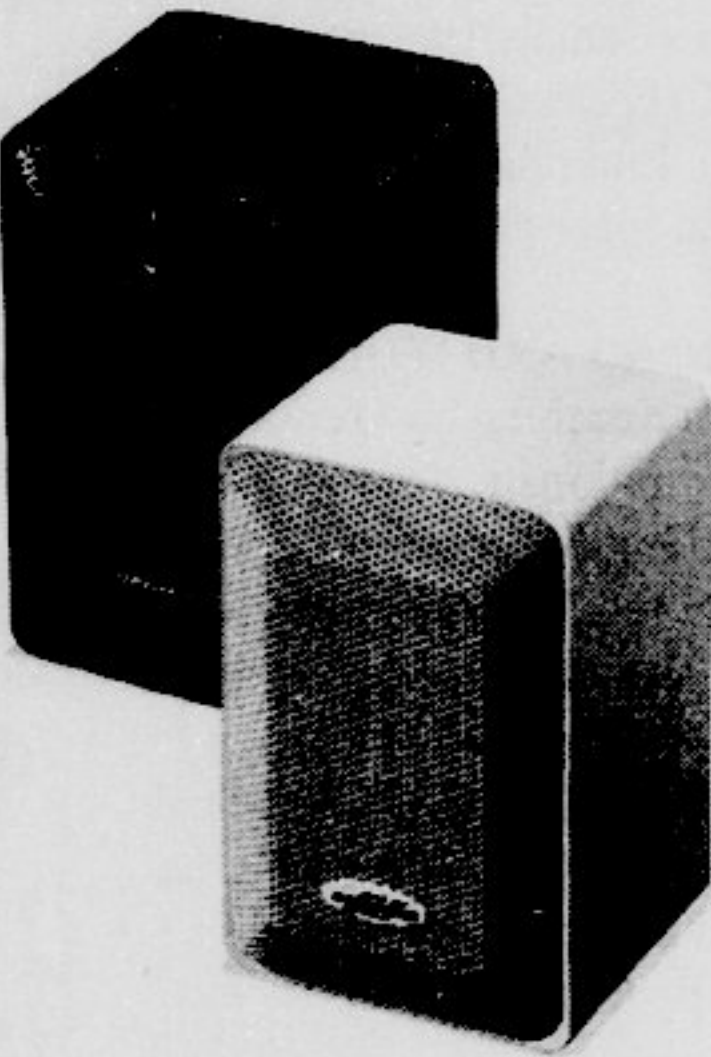
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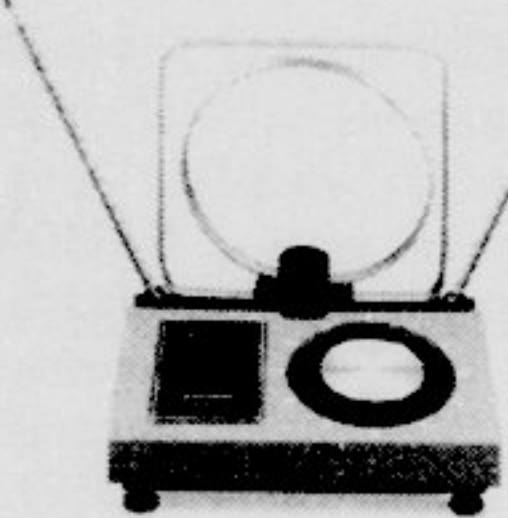


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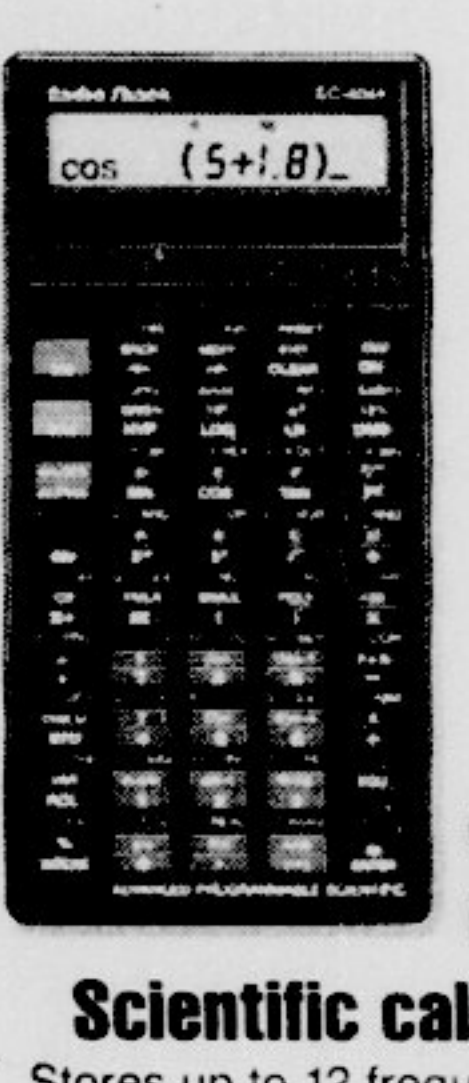
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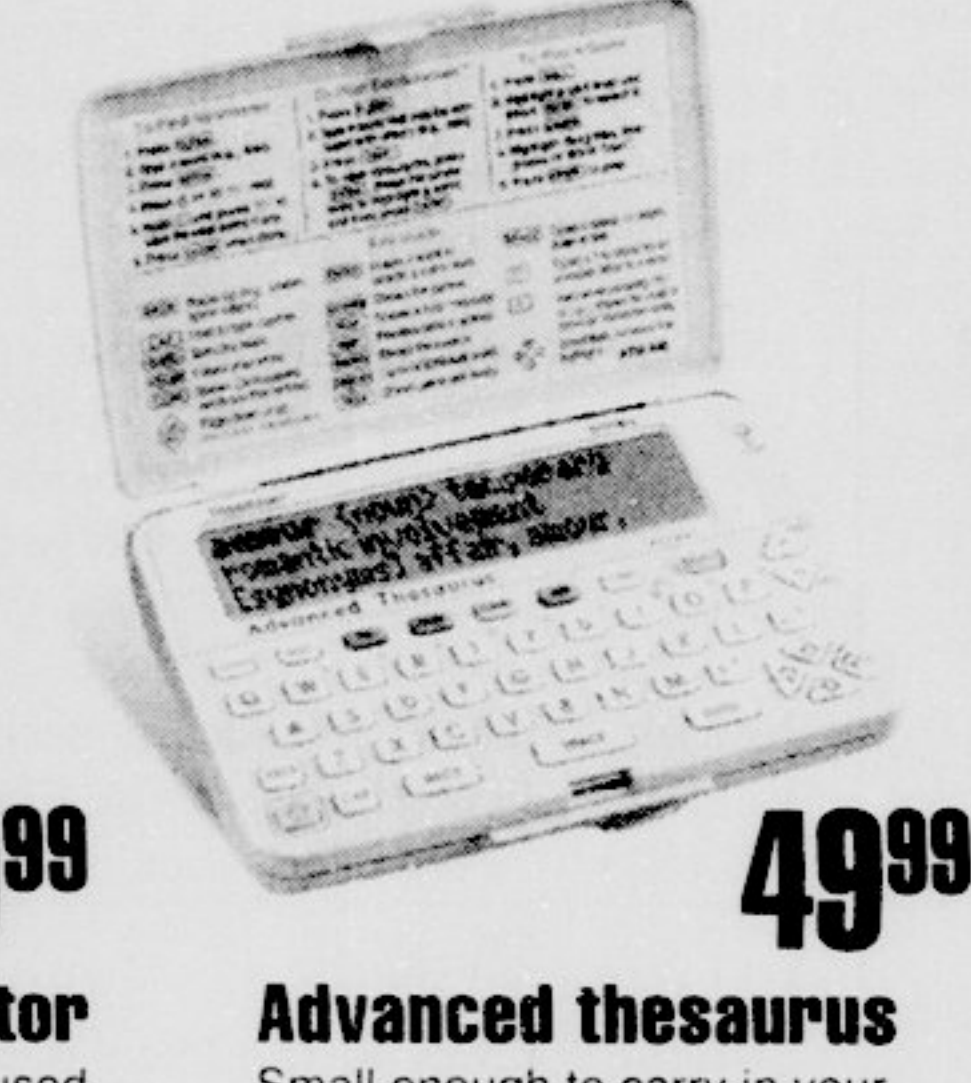
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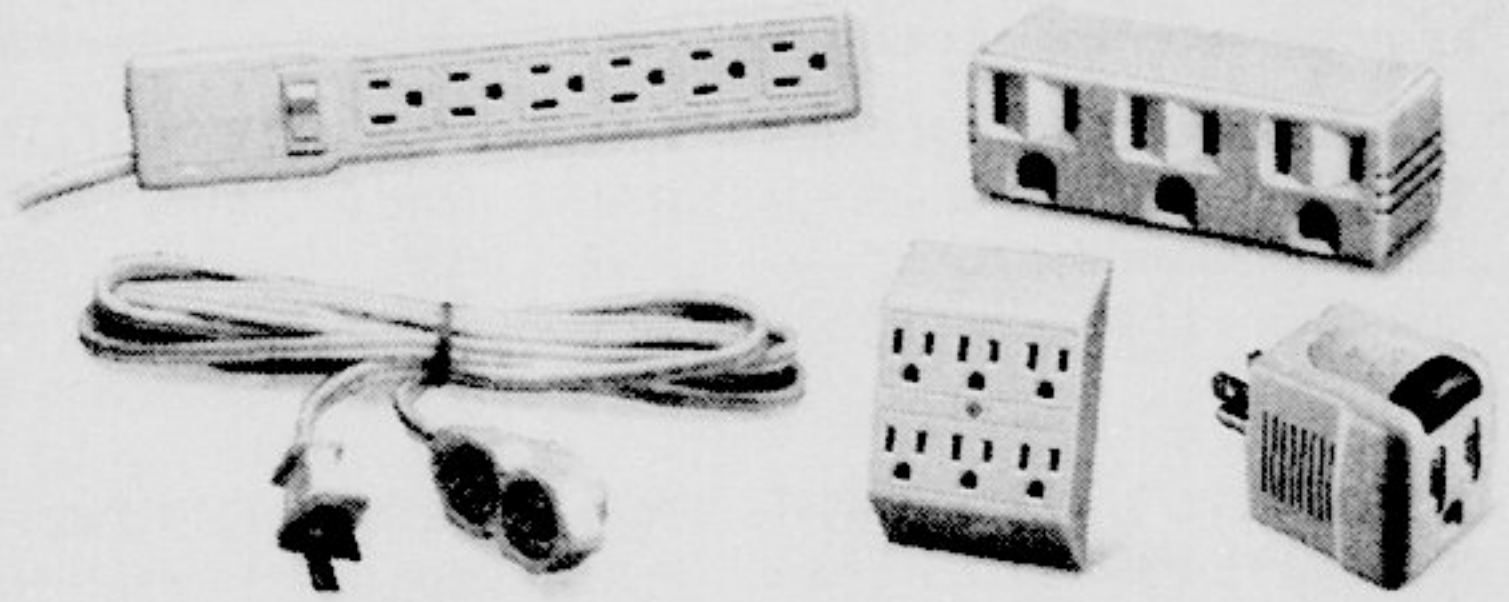
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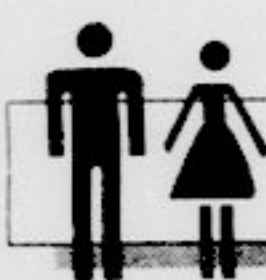
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PI LAMBDA PHI congratulates Brother Chris Feathers on his return to Cheerleading, and to Brother Brandon Haines on his Advancement in the program.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS tuesday

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ATTENTION GAMMA BETA PHI MEMBERS

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