

REAL Crisis Center serves ECU

By LISA DREW STAFF WRITER

Of all the services available to any community, perhaps one of the most beneficial, and quite often, one of the most disregarded, is the counseling center - a place where one can go for confidential information on anything from term papers to V.D. For over ten years, REAL Crisis Intervention Center has been providing this area with just that type of -UTVICC.

following the death of the present director. As the new director, she would like to reactivate student awareness of the center.

center strives to provide the community with the teering, but for a serious volunteer it is only a part begin to reexamine their own goals and services it needs, when it needs them, by offering of the job. For the center, the entire process is achievements only to become more confused. Both tree, 21-nour, contidential information, referral, or necessary to ensure the quality of the counselors. ' of these situations can lead to feelings of short-term counseling. There are 7 basic programs that REAL uses to provide its services.

The "Helpline", (758-HELP), is a 24-hour telephone service; the "walk-in center" is REAL's center itself, located on Evans Street, and is open 24 hours a day for anyone to come in and talk with a counselor. REAL also has its "off-site center". In Last Tuesday, Mary Smith was elected by the team of a male and a female counselor to someone center's board of directors to be the new director of who needs help. Because of dangers encountered in REAL. Ms. Smith has been working at the center the past, the center has limited this service only to for over three years, first as administrative those who cannot get to the center (i.e. a rape assistant, then as program coordinator until last victim in the hospital). Outreach Education is March when she was placed as acting director REAL's program whereby members go out and speak to groups who have requested information in certain areas. REAL also has separate programs for rape, drug or alcohol abuse, and battered wives or children. These programs provide victims with the support and encouragement they need to survive such traumatic events. Except for the 2 administrative positions, REAL is run entirely by volunteers whose only basic requirement is that they want to work with people. Each volunteer must complete a 40 hour training course in dealing with different crises as they occur. Once the course is completed with a score of 80 per cent or better on any tests, the volunteer is then given an oral examination by the Review Team. The Review Team is comprised of the instructor, the program coordinator, and the director, who talk with the volunteer to see how much of the material has been absorbed. If the board feels that the volunteer may be qualified, there is a 24-hour internship with a trained counselor that must be completed by the volunteer. Only after having satisfactorily completed the internship and again appearing before the Review leam, is the applicant accepted as a volunteer at the center. This process may sound threatening to some who are considering volun-

counselors, who live at the center in exchange for feelings to a close friend or companion, a student their services, and about 10 other volunteer may be more comfortable discussing them with an counselors. To maintain the quality of their anonymous person. counselors, the center reviews each one every three months and holds a 2-hour training course in special areas twice a month. In this way, the volunteers are being continually trained and evaluated so that they special, emergency situations, REAL will send a are always prepared to handle whatever problem may arise.

REAL maintains a staff of three resident inadequacy or failure. Rather than confess these

Students are also influenced socially, and for some, this can be even more consequential than academic pressure. A student who has lived a sheltered life prior to college may come to school and be contronted with situations that he/she was not even aware existed. Someone who has embraced a certain set of values may find, at college, circumstances that are in complete contradiction to what he/she had previously thought. Either of these pressures, academic or social, can be devastating for many people who are not prepared to handle them.

REAL Crisis Intervention Center was started in 1963 by a group of students at ECU in response to the problems that many students were having in adjusting to the many changes that were taking place in society at the time. The center began as a hot-line in one of the students' homes, slowly developing into the prototype from which the present center has expanded. The center was chartered and licensed in 1971, and was financed totally by ECU until 1974, when it received first state funding, enabling it to hire a director. At the same time, it began to receive funds from the United Way program that made it possible to maintain two luil-time, paid stalf members. In 1977, because of linancial pressure that required drastic cuts in the program. REAL broke away from ECU. Since then it has been functioning apart from the campus and 1- lunded by United Way, and by the state through the Department of Human Resources.

Through the years, REAL has been a valuable and to many people in the Greenville area. The

According to Ms. Smith, the center averages approximately 300 contacts a month and 30-40 per cent of those are students. Since over half of the volunteers at REAL are students, any students who are seeking help at the center will find someone who can relate to their problems and can offer sound information and advice.

Any student who attends ECU is automatically a member of Student Volunteers for REAL, the center's organization on campus. SVFR has its own advisors, officers, and constitution. The main purpose and goal of SVFR 1- to recruit volunteers and to heighten student awareness of the center. Over the past lew years, SVFR has been mainly mactive, but, says Ms. Smith, "They are our link to Last Carolina directly. They work in our behalf on campus, and whether they will become more active depends on what they want to do. We can't push them." But she would like to see the organization become more active because she feels they have dome a lot for the center in the past. To reactivate -judent interest, Ms. Smith hopes to initiate a program of forums and workshops on campus.

Ms. Smith feels that the majority of problems that students seek help with stem from academic and social pressures. Many students are influenced by their parents or their peers to achieve certain goals that the student may feel are unsuitable. Quite often, as graduation approaches, students

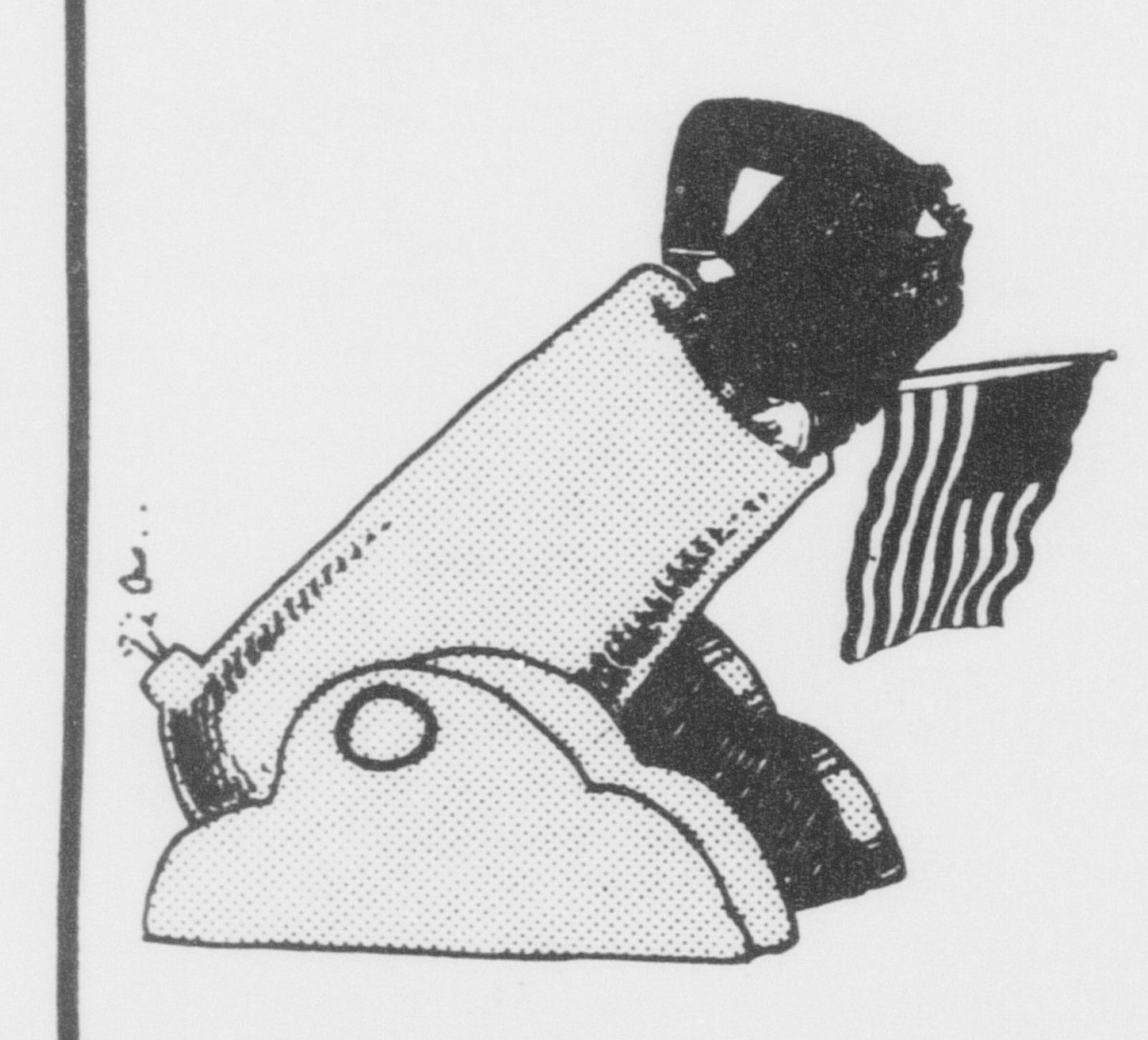
Although there are many people who do not seek help because of the social stigma involved, Ms. Smith teels that the longer one waits, the would a problem can become. She teels that the In slep in solving any problem is the admission that there is a problem, and that since it can be done confidentially, help'should be sought as early as possible. Those people that have a triend who needs nelp would do best, she says, to make your concern and support known, but do not push. Officialities, a situation can be misinterpreted, but a person in real need will remember an offer of help. Even an act as simple as leaving REAL's "Helpline" number in a conspicuous place can help. Many times callers have told Ms. Smith that they had seen the number and decided to try there first. Alter all, says Ms. Smith, "We're always here."

REAL is always in need of volunteers. If you think you would like to help, please contact REAL at 738-HELP, or come to the center which is located at 1117 S. Evans Street.

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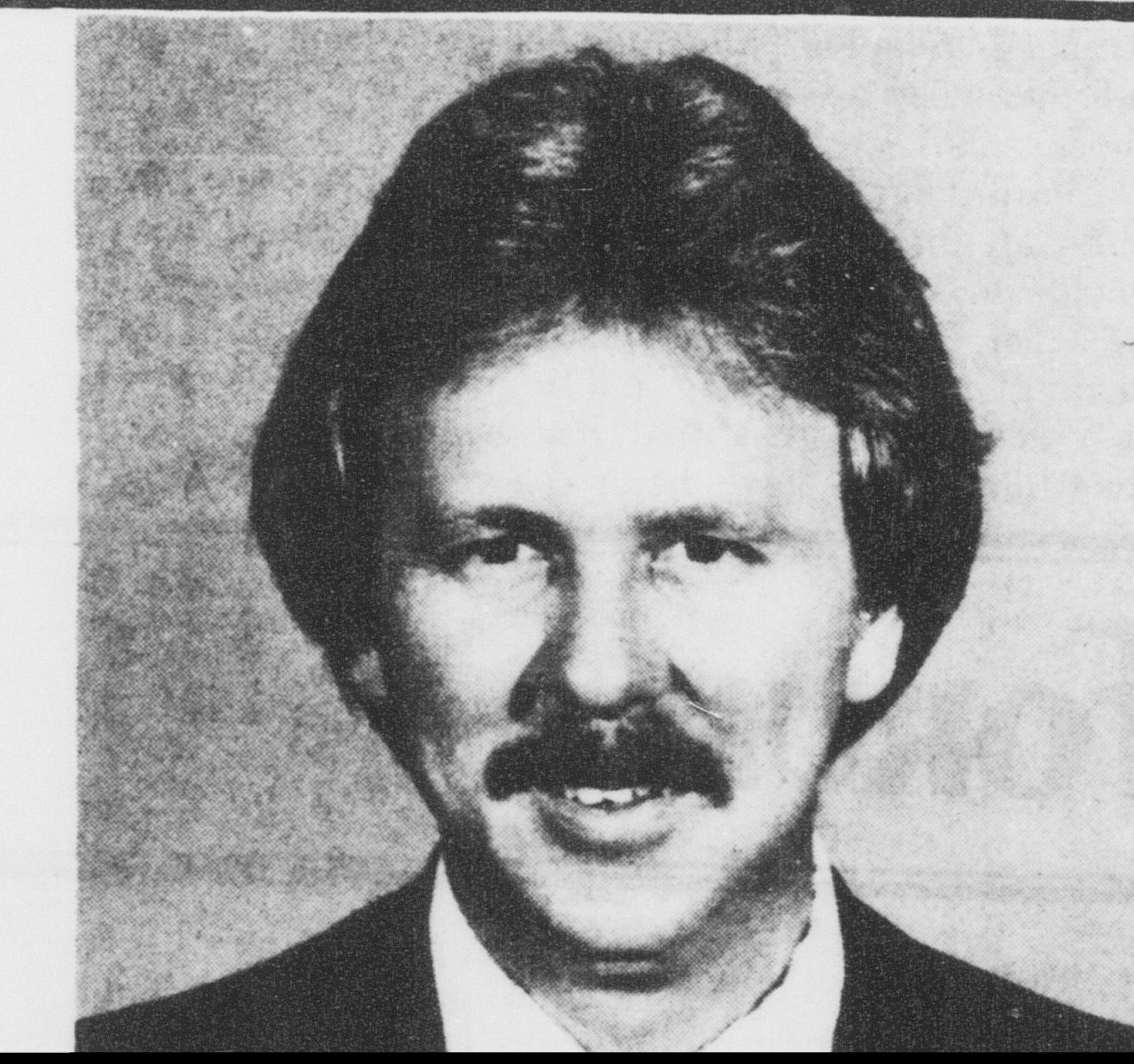
By JANE BIDDIX Staff Writer

ECU could have lost approximately \$1,793,459 in grant monies, mainly in health related fields, had HEW been able to withdraw funds from the UNC system, according to Mr. Robert H. Franke, Acting Director of Sponsored Programs. However, the Uni-

which deals primarily with integration.

HEW is calling for not just increased integration but also the upgrading of North Carolina's 5 predominately black campuses and the climination of program duplication.

As cited in Time magazine, in the area of integration last fall, North Carolina's predominately white camhad a creator 111515



The ECU Media Board Tuesday passed the 1979-80 budgets for the Buccaneer and WECU-FM and passed a motion to limit minutes of executive sessions to one copy to be kept by the media board secretary. For the second week in a row, the board also had open debate concerning a news leak in the board, presumably responsible for comments which were leaked to Fountainhead concerning former head-photographer Peter Podezswa.

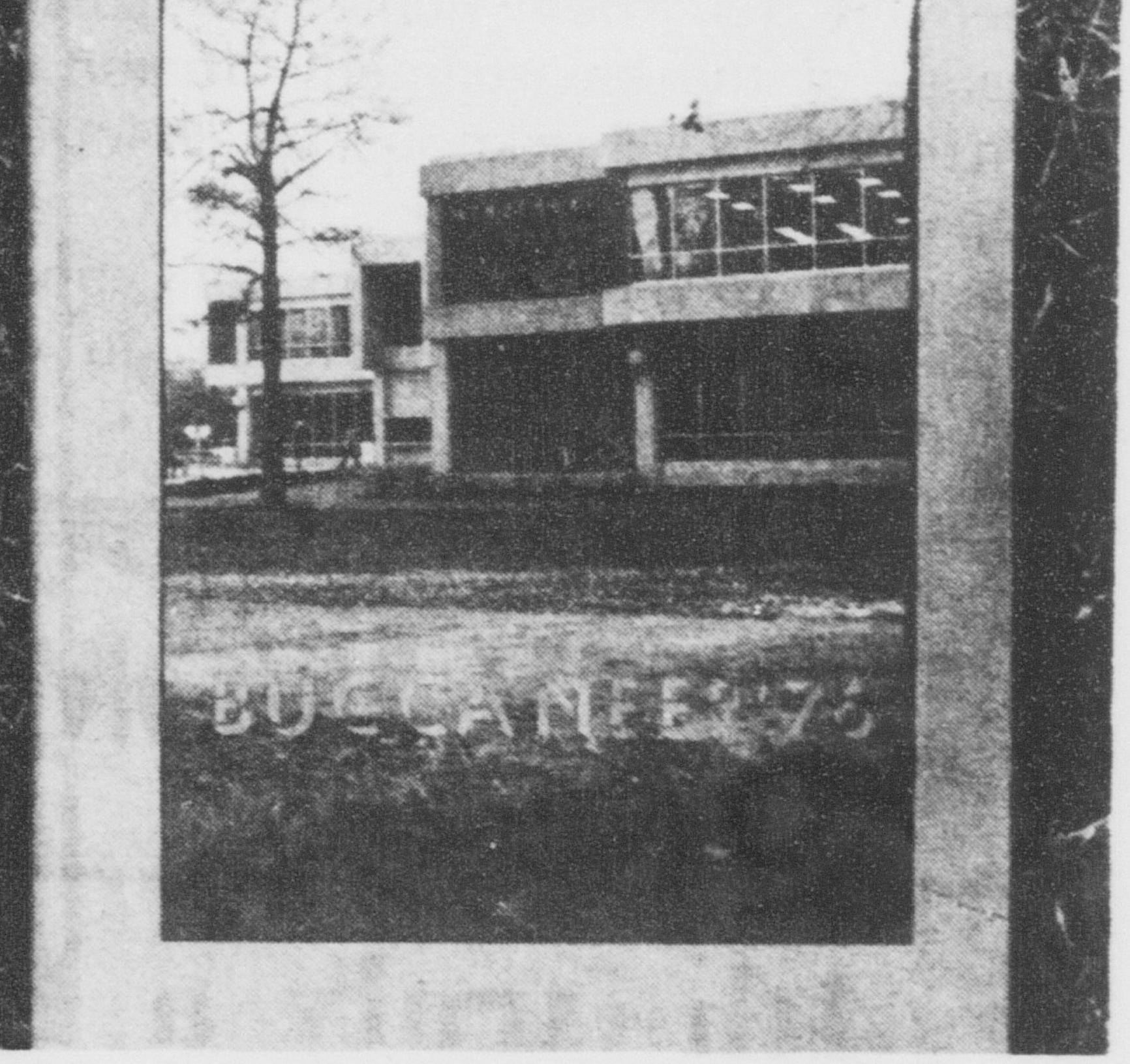
Podezswa came up in discussion of the Buccancer budget, when editor Craig Sahli requested a \$500 line item for developing photos for use in the annual. The question was raised as to why the annual needed funds to pay for photographic developing when the photo lab was established for that purpose.

Sahli told the board that he had personally authorized payments to Podeszwa for prints which the latter had made for the annual at "a ridiculously low price, considering the quality of the work." According to Sahli, Podeszwa had sent the film off to a private firm, paying for it out of his' Soon we will see the 1979 Buccaneer. own pocket, and was re-imbursed at a later date by the yearbook.

Board member Charles Sune, President of the Student Union, said that he had investigated the Student Fund Accounting office and had found that some \$387 had been paid out to Podeszwafor these services, but that there were no receipts attached to the payment vouchers. Sahli indicated that the practice as it was set up "is very questionable and apologize for it," adding that "Pete regards photos taken with university equipment on university film and processed on university time as his personal property."

Chairperson Eva Pittman stated that she felt the discussion had strayed from the topic of the Buccancer budget, and stated that 'People are trying to throw darts at Pete and I don't appreciate

After the discussion on the topic of the handling



ECU saw its last yearbook in 1976.

Agreeing with Pittman about the leak that "It's unfortunate that what happened happened," Sune contended that "once you become a public figure, you lose some of your privacy."

Brett Melvin added that "personnel rumors should not become public rumors until personnel facts become public facts." By law, the board may call executive sessions only to discuss matters relating directly to personnel.

Arguing that to restrict executive session minutes to one copy opened the door to mistakes of the board, Sume cited the minutes of the executive session which decided to terminate Doug White as editor of Foundamhead as a good example of what he was trying to avoid. The White affair, Sune argued, presented a "clear illustration of where closed sessions hurt an individual."

Ms. Pittman stated that 'I agree that what we

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Save campus trees

The Greenville Daily Reflector has parking lots.

The initial comment was a

While ECU does not have the recently run in its Hotline column a reputation schools such as Duke, series of comments concerning the U-Va, Charlottesville, or UNC-Chapel cutting down of trees on the ECU Hill do, its foliage does not go campus in order to install paved unnoticed and would truly be missed should it be removed.

There are some questions we need "tribute" which thanked "ECU Chan- to ask ourselves, such as: Do we have cellor Thomas Brewer, the admin- the right to destroy what little we do istrators and whatever faculty had have, in the name of "development?" input' in the revision of a parking lot Can we take the liberties of, in effect, plan which enabled the saving of 17 raping the landscape without first trying to implement alternative sol-Feedback to this appreciated the utions? Finally, who are we to feel no concern of the original writer, but need to respect that which had its proceeded to clarify the subject, roots here long before East Carolina



trees.

stating that in actuality 84 trees were did? involved in the plan.

landscapers in Greenville and a the parking lots could be improved by contract was granted. The contractor's gravelling, thereby eliminating the original plan involved paving the necessity for leveling the ground.

replace.

believe that this is an issue ment) can do? which should be seriously examined by students, faculty, administration, and the area residents as well. Many area residents chose the city of Greenville for their home particularly because of the environment created by inclined. Make your concern known the University. A campus which offers before it is too late, before the a pleasant, beautiful natural en- existence of old and rare trees on this vironment seems to instill an appre- campus is but a fond memory. ciation to those who choose to be near it. (See Forum letter).

Well, what alternatives are there? Bids were taken by various Some suggestion has been made that

following areas: the Alumni parking Or, for that matter, is leveling the lot; the parking lot behind Mendenhall ground, totally, all that necessary? Student Center; and the parking lots Many shopping centers and public CROSEVINDS on the corners of 9th and James, and parking lots have incorporated trees 9th and Cotanche Streets. and bushes into the parking lot Forty trees are to be cut from the construction. Why couldn't some Alumni parking lot, which will allow branch of the university undertake for only 10 more parking spaces, and this as a campus beautification project among these trees are 30' and 36' in conjunction with development of oak trees which are approximatrely parking areas? After all, the interior 100 years old. The parking lot behind design department re-does the Mendenhall will no longer be the site inside of a house each year. Why not of a 24'' walnut tree, a very rare tree have the campus grounds stand as an which would take about 100 years to example of what our Parks and Recreation (or some other depart-

> would encourage those who are Fountainhead, the Daily Reflector, to

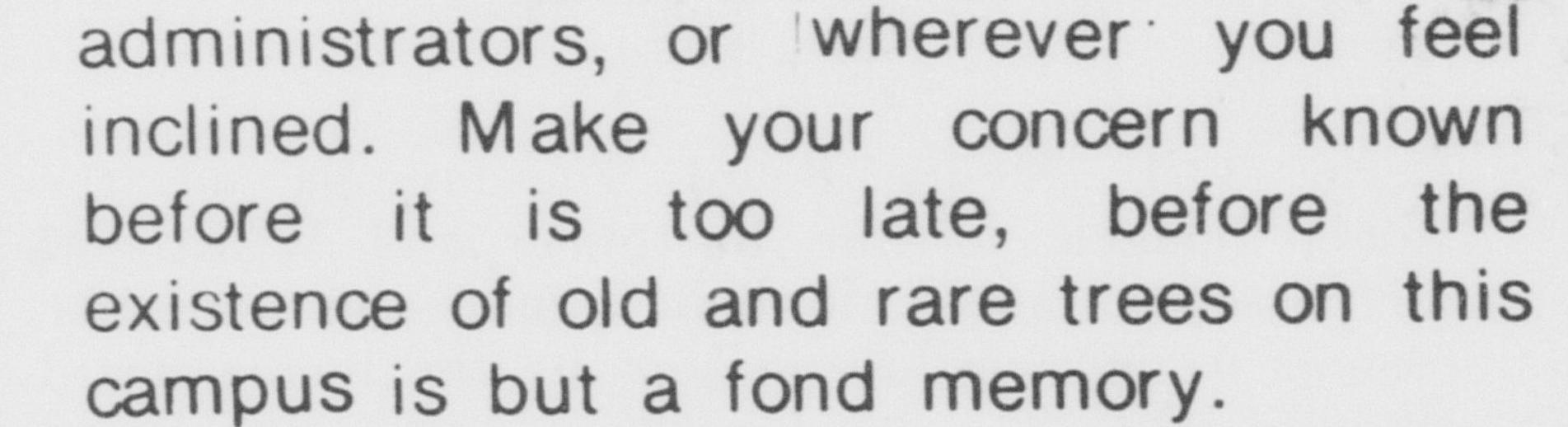
Thoughts for future generations

It is the custom of America on July 4 to trot out the words of long gone Americans who have addressed the subject of this nation's freedoms, and how we should act in order to keep, or not to lose, these freedoms. And this is as it should be. At much it takes special effort to remember those who -hall follow us, and inherit an America which we shall leave to them.

There are two sayings which I feel particularly close to at this time, for reasons that will become apparent. The first, by George Santayana goes something like this: those who do not learn from concerned about this to write to the mistakes of the past are likely to repeat them. credit for it, is this: politicians worry about the next

Muller's commentary, which can be read in the July 1979 issue of New Age magazine, finds an celle in the current issue of Saturday Review. Wningm an editorial for SR, Norman calls attention to the tremendous buildup of nuclear explosives in the United States are now in excess of 9.4 million cubic feet, more than 116 times the amount produced by nuclear plants in the act of generating electricity."

Nuclear wastes, Cousins goes on to mention, will far outlive the commune in which they are temporarily stored. The horrid implications of this fact are all too obvious; when the wastes begin leaking from old, ineffective containers, the price our ancensiors will pay will be the end of humankind as we know it. Perhaps, then, we should on this Independence Day consider those Americans who will live in the 21st and 22nd century. What will be their quality of life? How far have we the moral right to go in order to secure energy for ourselves, while failing to look ahead - not ... the next election, but to the next generation, and the one after that? Mr. Cousins, in this editorial continues with a timely observation on the silent accreation of nuclear wastes in a thermo-nuclear world: The existence of fissionable materials is not a secret. The incompatibility between these materials and human health is not, and has not been, privileged information. We can read and write. The mark of an educated man is his ability to understand the connection between cause and effect; yet we have separated the pursuit of force from its consequences. We have failed to distinguish between a war and a monorau-i. It would be well for us to reflect this peoples who use energy from the earth, more expressed by Muller and Cousins. Gas lines be 1 had almost for- the exception of a reference to the birth of if you are willing t advanced peoples who use energy from the sun, an inconvenience to us, even an outra, to a gotten that the 203rd friend remarking that the nation, I haven't contemplate an alter- and the most advanced ones, who use energy from country which is used to wasting energy as there is no tomorrow. But what about tomorrow, and came this week. Goes holiday from work, and I suppose that it had might be interested to Continuing, Muller states that 'In my thirty those who shall inherit that tomorrow? What to show how much I've something on one of the appearance of every know that in this years at the United Nations I have come to the obligations to the life quality of the future do we writer's opinion, the conclusion that humanity is still in a very primitive have today? If we do not extend our sights beyond majority of celebrating phase of its New Age. Like a child, humanity is our own collective nose, and learn from the done this 4th of July learning only by buring its fingers, and this is why mistakes of the past while zealously guarding rights was centered around most of the progress that has been achieved in the for future generations, we may be signing the death



-L.B.

UDDITY WOMEN G.C. Carter

holiday. As far as any

Is 4th truly a birthday celebration? Muller states that Teilhard de Chardin It would be well for us to reflect this describes three categories of humanity: the primitive Independence Day on the above sentiments

birthday of the US of A she'd be able to take a depended on other to . those Sunday news other July 4th I've ever "remind" me, I guess. panel shows about seen. Store had sales, But, in all honesty, I whether there would be and civic groups sponhadn't heard a thing enough gasoline for the sored barbecues and about it this year, with

Fountainhead EDITOR Lynn Beyar

heard a thing. beauty contests. Citizens flocked to the beaches and the parks, sunbathed, ate hamburgers and hot dogs and drank

away from the job aned a legitimate excuse to get plastered.

works they could in the well for us. We never face of stricter regula- have quite enough tions and inflation, and money anymore, not

election; statesmen worry about the next generation.

Perhaps we should use this independence day to think about the next generation and the one to follow. Our current energy shortages and flirtations with nuclear accidents have impressed me as the most serious issues of my generation. How we meet these issues, and with what attitude they are discussed. will have grave and far-reaching consequences for generations to come.

A shoughtful reader sent along an interesting note concerning the 'Me-First syndrome'' column which appeared in this space last week. Noting her own concern for our apparent suicidal accumulation of nuclear wastes, she quotes a UN official, Robert Muller, who in turn mentions Teilhard de Chardin, the French anthropologist and thinker.

Muller states that 'Teilhard de Chardin native commentary, you the cosmos."

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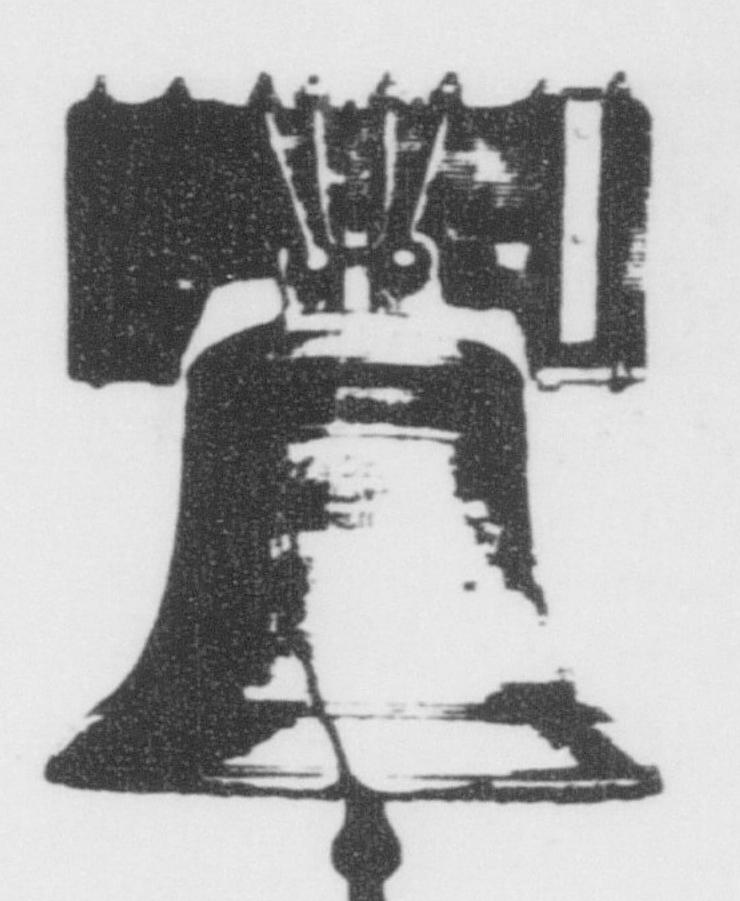
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elebration of freedom in diversity is one of the cornerstones of American democracy.

FOUNTAINHEAD reprints below some quotations which we feel best exemplify this

aspect of America. Many are unfamiliar, and not all are the words of Americans.





The editors do feel, however, that each is provocative and offers some insight into that

abstract principle which we call freedom

It a nation expects to be ignorant and free, in a state of civilization, it expects what never was and Rever will be., The functionaries of every government have propensities to command at will the liberty and property of their constituents. There is no sale deposit for these but with the people K themselves; nor can they be safe with them withou information. Where the press is free, and every man able to read, all is safe."

Some in America today would limit our Ireedom of expression and of conscience. In the name of unity, they would impose a narrow conformity of ideas and opinion... Unly a government which lights lor civil liberties and equal rights for its own people can stand for freedom in the rest of the world."

The temple of Janus, with his two controversal faces, might now not unsignificantly be set open. And though all the winds of doctrine were let loose to play upon the earth, so truth be in the field, we do injuriously by licensing and prohibiting to J misdoubt her strength. Let her and falsehood

- Thomas Jefferson, letter to Col. Charles Yancey, 1816

Fyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered; yet we have this conso-A lation with us, that the harder the conflict, the I more glorious the triumph. What we obtain Luo cheap, we esteem K too lightly Those who expect to reap the A blessings of freedom, Must, like men, undergo I the latigue of supportr ing it.

> Thomas Paine, The American Crisis," No.1, Dec. 19, 1776

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It a white individual were to murder a man he would be a murderer. Lynching is a murder. For the past four hundred years our people have been lynched physically but now it's done politically. We're lynched politically, we're lynched economically, we're lynched socially, we're lynched in every way that you can imagine. And we look upon the white man, the American white man, as a criminal. He has committed a crime against 20 million black people. For me to be segregated is a crime. For me not to have any rights, hat's a crime."

Private enterprise

-F.D. Roosevelt,

Investivation, 1938

Message to Congress

'Private property

proposing the Monopoly

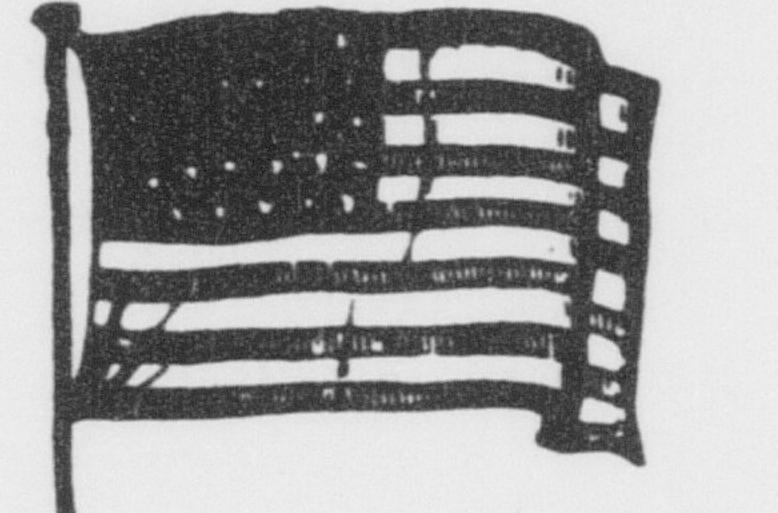
was the original source

of freedom. It still is

its main bulwark."

is ceasing to be free

enterprise.



All animals are equal, but some animals are more equal than others.

> -George Orwell, Animal Farm

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That all men are created equal is a propusilion to which, at ordinary times, no sane individual has ever given his assent."

> - Aldous Huxley, Brave New World



-Adlai Stevenson, 1953

'Man is condemned to be free; because once thrown into the world, he is repsonsible for everything he dues "

> -Jean Paul Sartre, Existentialism, 1947

As a long-time disciple of Jefferson I hold that if I had to choose between a free press and another agency, I would choose a free press; for when the press is free, no bad cause can long exist. And by freedom of the press I mean that no influence, whether of money or power or any other thing, either dir-

grapple; who ever knew truth put to the worse, in a free and open encounter?

-John Milton, "Areopagitica," 1644

We are all outlaws in the eyes of America.

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-Jefferson Airplane

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What is proved now M was once only imagin d.

One thought fills unmensulv.

The road of excess leads to the palace of wisdom.

Damn braces: Bless ects its policy of in- barries and the the relaxes.

-Walter Lippmann, The Good Society

-Malcom X

As things are and as they are likely to be Today we live in a K in the near future, the society where television Inglicer values of art, sets are sharper, thought, and the spirit brighter, and better tuned than the people A ported by the majority watching them."

> -Jerry Manders, Four Arguments Against Television

-Delmore Schwartz, On Culture and Our Country'

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And always America is the place of the deathless and enraptured moments, the eye that looked, the mouth that smiled and vanished, and the word; the stone, the leaf, the door we never round and never have forgotten. And these are the things that we remember of America, for we have known all her thousand lights and weathers, and we walk the streets, we walk the streets forever, we walk the streets of life alone."

-Thomas Wolfe, The Face of a Nation

'A hungry man is not a free man."

> Adlai E. Stevenson, campaign speech, September 6, 1952

The history of the world is none other than the progress of the consciousness of Freedom."

> -G.W.F. Hegel, Philosophy of History

"The 'boobus Americanus' is a bird that knows no closed season and if he won't come down to Texas oil stock, or one-night cancer cures, or building lots in Swamphurst, he will always come down to Inspiration and Optimism, whether political, theological, pedagogical, literary, or economic."

> -H.L. Mencken, "On Being An American"

To those who are as restless as you, even a

bliss. Have you ever patriot would think of seen how imprisoned saying except in a desin contraction of the second second

'My country, right jail will at last seem or wrong,' is a thing no

or advocacy, for any consideration except the common good.

> Josephus Daniels, letter to The Nation

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'It is easy to be independent when all behind you agree with you, but the difficulty comes when nine hundred and ninty-nine of your triends think you are wrong.

> -Wendall Phillips: Orations, Speeches, Lectures and Letters, 1862

Listen to the reproach: it is a kingly utle!

Always be ready to X speak your mind, and a base man will avoid vou.

> - William Blake, Proverbs of Hell"

The light must go on. The cause of civil liberty must not be surrendered at the end of one or even one hundred deleats.

-Abraham Lincoln, 1858

The dissenter is every human being at those moments of his life when he resigns momentarily from the mond and thinks for humself.

Arenibald Martanh

"I have been in Golgotha," at last I answered. 'I have seen Humanity hanging on a cross! Do none of you know what sights the sun and stars look down on in this city, that you can thins and talk of anything else" Do you not know that close to you doors a great multitude of men and women, flesh of your flesh, live lives that are one agony from birth to death? Listen! their dwellings are so near that if you hush your laughter you will war their grievous voices, the pitcous crying of the little

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Troubleshooting off-campus housing

By ROBERT L. JONES Asst. News Editor

Il you are a person who doesn't like to live in a dorm, or you are on a waiting list for a dorm toom then consider oll-campus housing. Consider it well, because it can be enjoyable, or it can be troublesome.

Living off-campus in a house can build strength of character, According to Jeff Fleming, a student who rented a house for two years, specially if you have no heat or hot water.

In case you don't share the optimism of

"How much can you Do not use 250 watt with the owner or the Apartments are higher, Be extremely careful and the number of when you use extension roommale- you wish cords. How many will make a difference. electrical outlets are in Don't lorget and i utuilly each room?

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want to be to campus? making sure the wires "In many cases "Where are the ECU Can you walk, ride a are properly insulated. insulation does not exist and Greenville City Inspect the fuse box. in old houses. Check busstops?

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nothing about it. *Find out if the *Ask questions until plumbing is clear. Do you are satisfied.

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Keeping cool for the summer:

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University fires, rehires editor in dispute

from Student Press Law publications board heard Center Journal Spring complaints from student 1979

board of East Carolina lated the elections by University suspended not publishing the platstudent government the campaign through ogizing for the Foun- gainst him. vace. White was re- errors of commission tainhead elections cov- The board -peatedly April, only a week after reasons were given for his attorney threatened the suspension until A-

According to board ceived a letter from the minutes, the suspension board. was ordered March 27,

Reprinted by permission four days after the ponincos and one faculty member that the Foun-The publications tainhead had manipu-

member requested.

At the March 23 government picsulciil meeting where these and board member aurgalions surfaced, Tommy Joe Payne de-White explained that he nied that the investihad followed a "hands gation was unde taken off' policy. Page editors for political reasons. made their own de- White claimed the

cisions and set their board met in a series Doug White as editor of form of one candidate, own policy, he said, of secret meetin, " and Fountainhead for almost not contacting a candi- adding that he believed 'never gave him written a month this spring on date for comment on an the unpublished plat- notice of the charges the charge that the article concerning him, form had been mis- against him or pernewspaper gave biased and otherwise pre- placed. He refused to mitted him to cross-excoverage to the recent senting a biased view of print a statement apol- amine the witnesses a-

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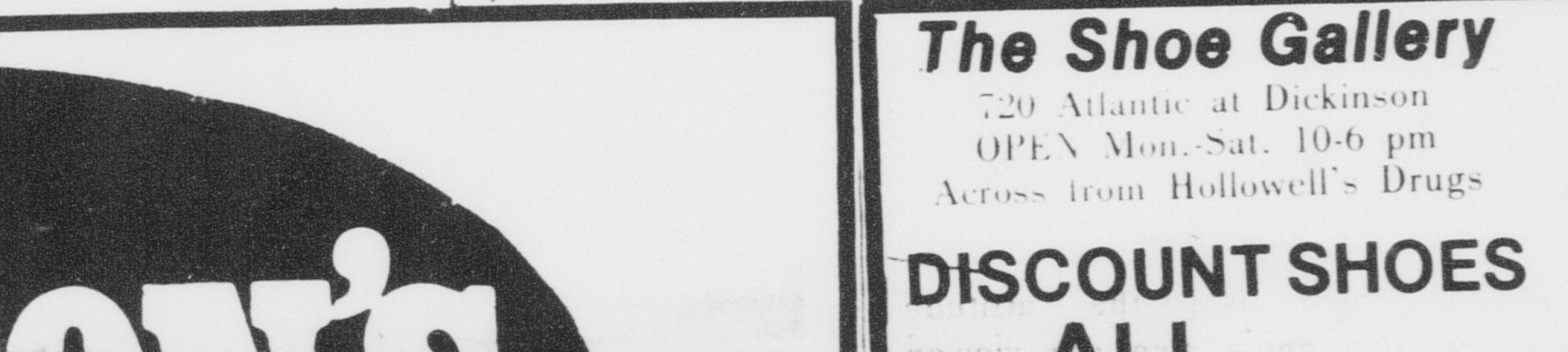
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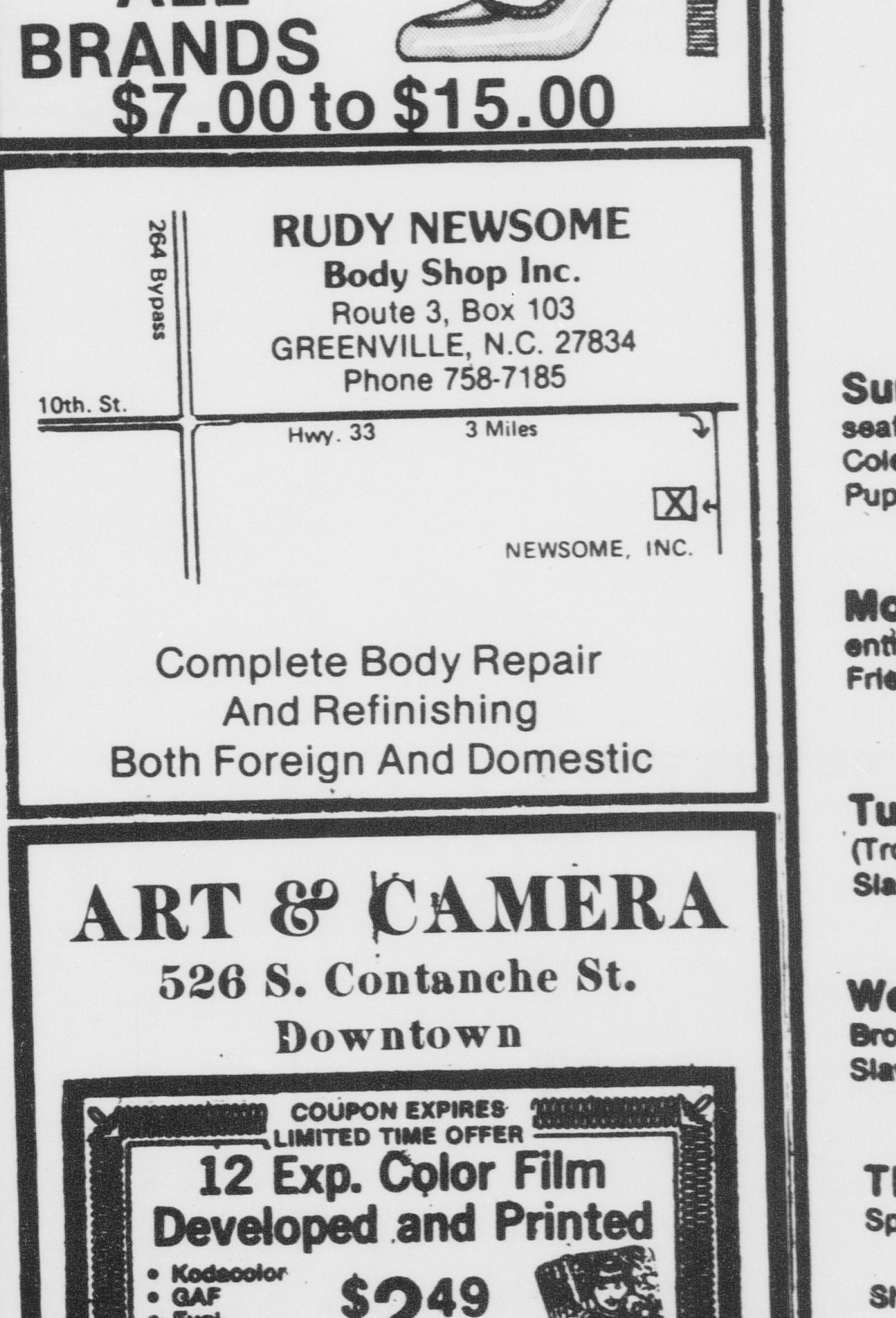
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happy with Joni Mitchell's 'latest album, Mingus. The album is a product of a collaboration between Joni Mitchell and the late Charlie Mingus, one of the largest names in jazz for years. This album posseses the work and personalities of two brilliantly creative musicians.

and friends singing "Happy Birthday" to Charlie. "How old are you?" Charlie responds, "Fifty-four, motherfucker." Joni may be heard disputing with Charlie, saying that he is fity-three.

The first song is a deliciously droll slow light-hearted song called "God Must Be A Boodie Man." Jaco Pastorius and Mitchell get into some great bass-guitar duos in the song It is excllent modern writing. With just enough humor.



The album is jacketed with four paintings by Mitchell with Mingus as their subject matter. They are all exceptional paintings in the sense that they convey to us something of the exuberance of the experience Mitchell and Mingus had recording ogether.

In addition to the paintings Mitchell included taped of conversations Mingus had while he was sitting around rapping. Mitchell says of these tapes, for me they add a pertinent resonance. They preserve tragments of a large, colorful soul."

In her short introduction Mitchell says of Mingus, "The first time I saw his face it shone up at me with a joyous mischief. I liked him mmediately. I had come to New York to hear six now songs he had written for me. I was honored! I was curious! It was as if I had been standing by a mucr — with one tow in the water — feeling it out - and Charlie came by and pushed me in 'sink or -wim - him laughing at me dog-paddling around in the currents of black classical music."

Here we have Mitchell not only talking about her leelings about Mingus, but also about her becoming involved with 'black classical music,' or, more simply put, jazz.

Mitchell communes about Mingus, "Charles Mingus, a musical mystic, died in Mexico, January 5, 1979, . at the age of 56. He was cremated the next day. that same day 56 sperm whales beached themselves

"A Chair in the Sky" was written by Charles Mingus, with the lyrics by Joni Mitchell. It is a dreamy, legato piece with Mitchell doing some wistful, blue scat singing. Mitchell has always been an artist who has had strong tendencies toward writing jazz, but only now' is she making her relationship to jazz something more concrete and definite. It will be interesting how close she comes to jazz in her future work.

Mitchell got some really great names to play Pastorius backs up Joni Mitchell's guitar and vocals dance to blues. with bass. Wayne Shorter plays sax; Herbie "The Dry Cleaner From Des Moines" sounds Uname Mingus wanted to be buried by a church the percussion. .

an amazingly poetic statement: "Of the darkness in men's minds What can you say/That wasn't marked by history Or the T.V. news today ... 'In this song Mitchell does some of her most avant-guarde arranging.

She ends the song by stroking a

Charlie Mingus by Joni Mitchell

loosened bass string on the guitar a sound which is others are dying. It was an era when black cerie and low, while in the background a chorus of musicians were often discriminated against. In wolves howl, as if on some vast, twilight plain. The "Goodbye Mitchell sings about Mingus experienced

with her on this album. They are almost without Dance," another song written by Charles Mingus exception people who have distinguished themselves with words by Joni Mitchell. In this one, Mitchell in the jazz field. As already mentioned, Jaco sings that life is only a dance, that is, if one could aren't are a lew moments of levity on it.

music is by Mingus.

Hat. The song is dreamily dirgelike; it records an amough, is this album. It shows that he was a vital cra-of jazz that is quickly passing as so many of and creative musician until the last. And that is the greats; the Duke, Fats Waller, Satchmo and about the most any songwriter can hope for.

song is striking and evocative. The second side begins, with "Sweet Sucker and this song is infinitely laid back, even sort a monulul.

An in an this is a pretty sober album; there

Hancock plays electric plang; Peter Erskine plays like "Twisted." It's this unbelieveably frantic acai the Vendanta Socialy in Yuga, India. As drums and Don Alizs and Emil Richards round out melody about a gambling freak. Someone who is Millenen notes in her infroduction, Sue (Mingus transfixed by standing in front of a slot machine. (a), at his request - carried his ashes to India "The Wolf That Lives in Lindsey" is a It's a funky song with, some beautiful horn and finding a place at the source of the Ganges completely Joni Mitchell song. The lyrics begin woth arrangements done by Jaco Patorius. It is a driving, lover, where it ran turquoise and glinting with large Tunky, jazzy number. The words are Mitchell's the good carp, released him, with flowers and prayers at ine block of a new day.

Muchell's song to Mingus is "Goodbye Pork Pie riobably the best tribute to Charlie Mingus,

Mueseum publishes book of sculpture

By JEFF ROLLINS Trends Editor

"cultural relativism," which is "the attitude whereby cultures other than one's own are viewed in their terms and on their merits."

An astounding collection of the sculpture of black Africa has just been published by the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. The book is comprised of hundreds of magnificent reproductions of ancient African sculpture. The pieces of sculpture make up the Paul Tishman Collection. The book, Sculpture of Black Africa, is edited by Roy Seiber and Arnold Rubin.

Introduction

15 Seiber notes in his introduction, "Far from complex and often highly developed traditions whose meanings and histories are beginning to emerge. Just as in earlier centuries when Europe was only superficially aware of the arts of the ancient world or of the Orient, so in this century are we groping after a better understanding of the arts of black Africa.

Seiber also states that African art could have been observed and collected by Europeans no earlier than the second half of the fifteenth century. Before that time Europe knew of Africa only through the travelers.

Slave Trade

With the growth of the slave trade, colonial exploitation, and Christian missionizing, the arts were presented as evidence of the low state of heathen savagery of the African, justifying both exploitation and missionary zeal.

art history and anthropology, this book is a moving anthropology the assumption was that Africa was a testimony to the creative genius of a race and a continent of savages, low on the scale of continent. There are many primitive works in the evolutionary development, and that these savages, book that deal with the most exhalted human because they were "pre-literate," could, by concerns. And, anyway, it is always a little definition, have no history and no government

He says that curiously the discovery and enthusiasm for African art early in this century was not based on an objective, scientific assessment but rather resulted from an excess of romantic rebellion. at the end of the last century against the Classical and Naturalistic roots in western art.

As Seiber says, unfortunately this uncritical adulation swept aside many rational concerns to focus upon African sculpture as if it were the product of a romantic, rebellious, fin de siecle, European movement.

Seiber believes that African art is obviously primitive, African sculpture represents a series of neither anti-classical nor anti-naturalistic; to be either it would have to have had its roots in Classicism or in Naturalism both European in origin. Nor was the concept of rebellion a part of the heritage of art in sub-Saharan Africa; rather, it was an art conservative in impulse and stable in concept.

Picasso

The distinction between Picasso's use of masks in 'Les Desmoiselles d'Avignon' and the masks writing of classical authors such as Pliny and presented in this book is an important one. On Herodotus and the reports of a few Arabic looking at the frightening masks though, one senses a timeless wisdom emanating from them, the same feeling one gets from the inscrutable Buddha. It is easy to see how such new, bizarre shapes, (that is, new for our art tradition) could inspire such artists as Picasso, Modiglianti and Matisse to incorporate them in their work.

Anthropology

In addition to being a book that is important in Even with the early growth of the discipline of



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Summertime brings changes to campus

Trends Editor

and everything gets hot. Even so, summertime is sounds get thicker and tiful come out. When body, you're fitter and Greenville begins to re- when you seem to

you perspire just sitting love.

By JEFF ROLLINS the table at the bottom light.

of a sweating glass of Carson McCullers the drone of a lawn and a youth in shorts people to act rationally, you woo your lover, or the beer, the music, the says that during the mower somewhere; and a T-shirt. Do to head the parent part you eat chocolate ice talk or just the summer

semble a sleepy, dusty meet, really meet, more people. Everybody is It's summertime when the bodies

the sheets cling to you and more 'ready for in the bed. So hot that comradeship and for beautiful come out.

A tiny puddle forms on the long summer twi- down the street, the down the street: a pre- busy academics and so-

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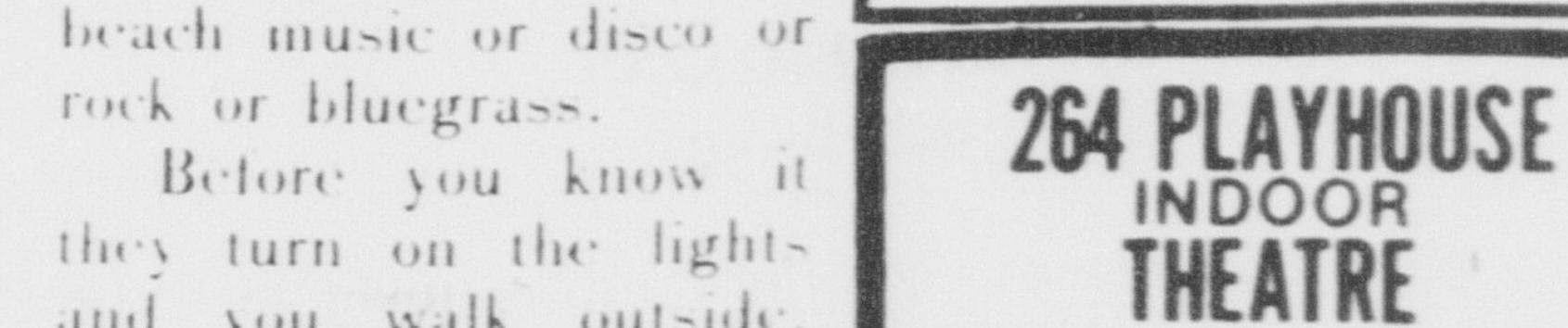
Singles

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B, CARROLL WEBBER Stall Writer

us!" This message, trolled by the state. Brewer spoke again, re- club with 2000 expected maybe unspoken, eman- Brewer, editor of "Bi- vieing program specifies this year (Aug. 24). ates from Republicans, cycle Coalition" news- listed in "NC Bicycle Wallace reported on the from Democrats, from paper, told of the Week." T.I.P. (Transportation drinkers, from teetotal-ers. From parents, gional planning fnvolv- started with responses with its 7-year state Thurs. ()

Out of a meetin persuasion and cooper- bulletin board (e.g. a willingness of the Bignear Asheboro last ation and not the big magnetic look to tripo a cycle Office to help all weekend, it figures that stick of authority. red light does exist parties when contracted. the bicyclists (at least) Meletiou told of the which will respond to a A NC Network state may be right. Reports human side of North bicycle but not to a newsletter was proposed on safer, more legal, Carolina State bureau- truck in a defferent maybe on the Pennsyl- Fri. Sat. & Sun. 🧩 less costly, more enjoy- cracy which has given lane). Then Price went vania model. able, better disciplined, effective and non-poli- over common and stacasier ways to use bi- tical supposet to North tutory law dealing with cycles featured talks by CArolina's unique Bicy- bicycles (especially lia-Anita Brewer of Boston, cle Office. John Williams of Mis- Williams, editor of Williams, editor of grates, or dogs). Finally someone supervised and "Mel" told all SUN·SPECIALS soula, Montana, John The Bicycle Forum, re- Wallace describes about the great Win-Dowlin of Vermont and peatedly staveing off good features of her ston-Salem Balloon Phiadelphia, and North Burgess' efforts to go program of safety ed- Chase scheduled for Crolinians David Law- swimming on schedule ucation, working with August 18-19. The 70rence, Mary Meletiou, ('Just a few more 5th-graders and their foot balloon and cyclists Wed. July II Rob Price, Judy Wal- slides"), shared his ex- parents, and featuring leave together; first cylace, John Dunn, Melbe tensive national exper- bicycles; a curriculum clists to reach the place THRUSH Okum, and William ience with causes and guide for camp pro- where the wind takes Thurs. July 12 Flourney. Consulting or- prevention of bicycling grams will soon be the balloon in an hour ganizwer for the spon- accidents – 6 bike-car available from NC's Bi- gets a \$75 ride for free. SUTTERS soring Bicycle Program collision situations (some cycle Office. After hearing of this **GOLD** Transportation was bikeways"), 5 enforce- cyclists per hour from Bruce Burgess of Rich- ment measures, 4 areas Central Carrboro, mond.

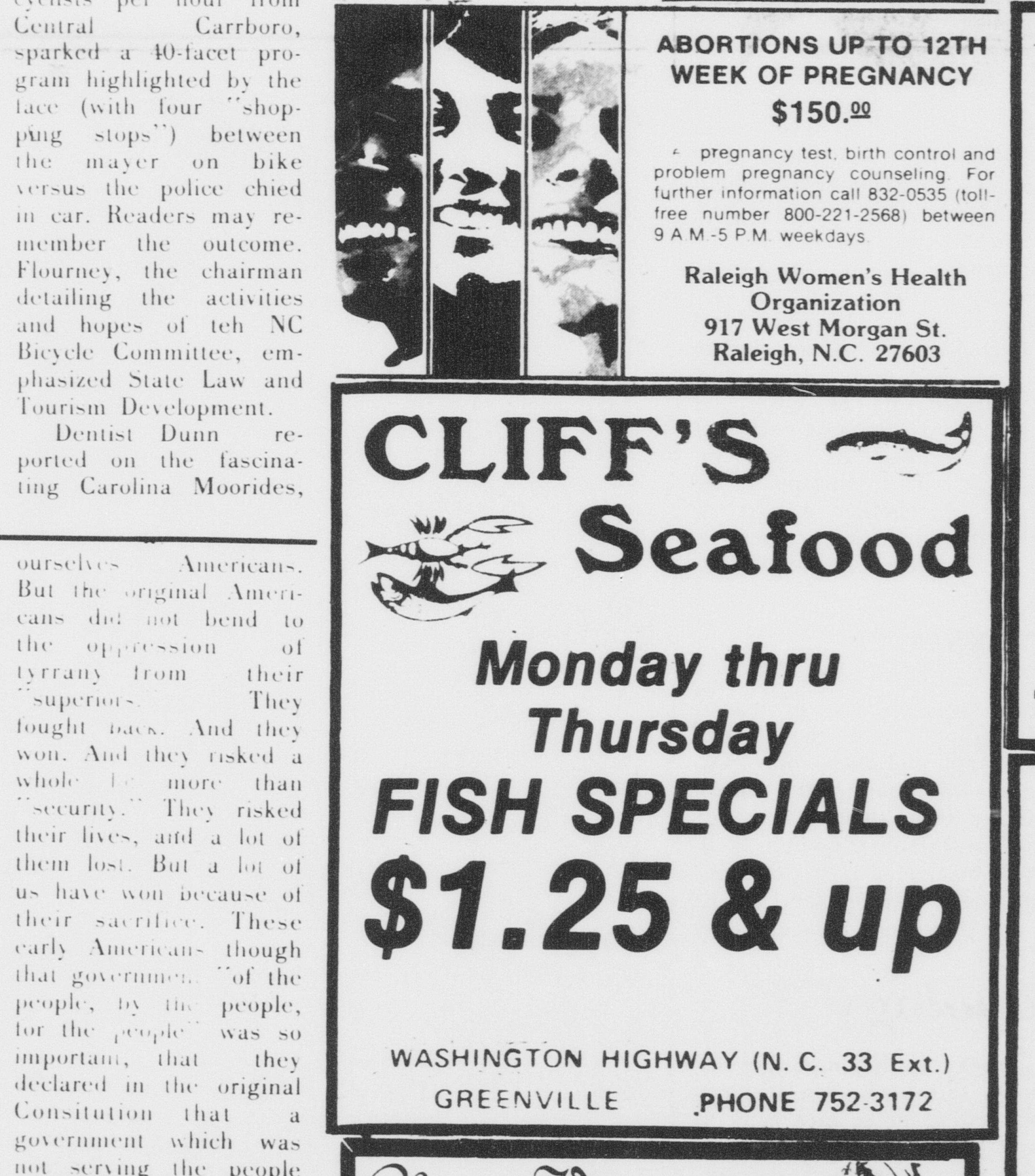
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for education, more sparked a 40-facet pro-About forty attended, than 5 channels for in- gram highlighted by the

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'You ought to follow try roads' are con- society needs." Then to the Tarheel Cyclists N.C. No. 3 Nightclub From their children, ing bicyclists, despite to the 14 questions plan for bicycles. Mel-From bicyclists. total dependence on people had posted on a ctious re-emphasized the







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The change we are all a part of ...

By DEBBY NEWBY Assistant Sports Editor

Change is inevitable, ed mistitutions. look at the women's sureable, and there are athletic program and also some that have not you'll see what I mean. yet taken place, but the Laurie Arrants, future is hopeful. ECU's Women's Athle- "We've made rea-

coach of the women's year," said Arrants. team, reflects upon her veling better, there are outahead." better. But, there are In terms of figures, still a few obstacles to the budget for the eight overcome. "The students can in athletics, and, of athletic budget was ap- and amazon-queen syn- ties that are available, on this and get away women's sports has in- 'The thing that come to any game here course, the women's proximately 1.1 million drome.'' and make this their trom this emphasis on creased from approx- bothers me is that most free just by showing program receives some dollars, \$75,000 of What affect does all only reaon for the basimately \$36,000 in 1974 people think men's their ID card. They of that money. But, which came from stu- this change have on the to ECU. Unfortunately, ketball. We should be to \$115.000 in 1978-79. sports are more exciting think women's sports how many students get [dent fees. female athlete, though? many do, and this is supportive of one an-Progress in this area is than women's. The big- are boring perhaps be- their money's worth? If Publicity is another Laurie Arrants feels that where the female ath- other and of all." measureable and is in- gest part of my job is cause there is no half- the stude. would begin obstacle Coach Arrants "the girls are just now lete can sell herself directly related to Title to prove that they're time show or anything to appreciate and true feels the program needs realizing the high cal- short. It's a shame we

"If the student would begin to appreciate the

tic Co-ordinator and sonable strides this past true essence of women's sports, we would all come

IX, a 1972 law which not. Yes, the men are like that. So, I have to essence of women's to overcome: "People iber of competition. haven't learned much requires equal oppor- bigger. They can dunk wonder what the stu- sports, we would come don't come to see. They sometimes don't from the pitfalls of the tunity in federally-fund- a basketball and hit a dents are looking for. Our big something they don't take the time to realize men." baseball harder, but Are they looking for push is to get the know about. People what is happening. My and change for the There are some women's sports are just skill or for some side- students involved in come to see what you only hope is that the good is possible. Just changes, however, that as competitive and ex- show circus? Students women's athletics," said tell them they want to female athlete doesn't take a comprehensive aren't as easily mea- citing. do have money invested Arrants. The 1978-79 see. Next year is our abuse the opportunity. big year to get people Sometimes they forget interested in us. We've to say thank you' like got the top two girls in the men have done in the state on our softball the past, but two team, top-quality re- wrongs don't make a progressive road of

Granted, the female athlete at ECU has come a long way, but there are still a few obstacles to hurdle. But, where does it all end up? Where does this change lead? Coach Arrants put it

field hockey and track "Our athletes are trafour years at ECU and more scholarships availthe progress that has able, and the women been made in women's coaches are being paid athletics.

cruits on our basketball right. and volleyball teams,

and a national qualifier "The physical, so- best by answering: "We on our track team. And cial, and mental have a wealth of talent the thing about it all is changes in the female at ECU. The potential Laurie Arrants that our girls play as athlete are tremendous. of the entire athletic good as they look. I just hope female ath- department is over-We're still trying to letes don't abuse the whelming. I hope we light the truck-driver scholarship opportuni- can some day capitalize

Wimbledon - the tournament of skill, prestige, and surprises

By JIMMY DuPREE Sports Editor

Wimbledon; it is to tennis what the Masters fournament is to golf.

It is not designed or empowered to proclaim the world champion of the sport.

It is not intended to conform to the guidelines and habits of other open tennis tournaments.

It does, in fact, go against many of the trends of the modern world of professional tennis.

Play is conducted on grass courts; not clay or composition as are many tournaments.

Up until this decade, entrants were required to wear white clothing during all matches. While a rainbow of color can often be seen at center court, many players prefer to wear clothes of basic white with color added only for trim. The 1979 Tournament is being played with the traditional white ball. The vast majority of championship play is now conducted with optic yellow balls. The dignity of Wimbledon is best exemplified by the following notice which all courtside spectators must heed: NOTICE---BY POPULAR REQUEST, THE REMOVAL OF SHIRTS BY SPECTATORS IN ANY PARTS OF THE SANDS AND GROUNDS IS PROHIBITED Even the ballpersons (only recently were girls allowed to serve in this capacity) are specially trained, in hopes of avoiding the unpleasant scoldings present at other stops along the professional tour. They are even dressed in a manner designed to make them as inconspicuous as possible; olive and purple shirt with olive pants.

The relaxed Swede will probably meet his toughest remaining competition, Jimmy Conners, in the semifinals Thursday.



breast. After the match, Siegel said that she

thought the dress might be "a little too dangerous"

but added "it was the only one I took with me. I

Second seeded John McEnroe of the United

Young McEnroe first claimed fame at Wimbledon

States fell in straight sets to fellow American Tim

didn't realize it was so revealing."

Gullikson, 6-4 6-2 6-4.

in 1977 when he became one of the youngest men ever to reach the semifinals at 18.

Shelby native Tim Wilkinson claimed one of the 102nd All-England tennis championship's biggest upsets when he ousted sixth seeded Guillermo Vilas 5-7 6-2 6-1 7-6.

Eighth seeded Arthur Ashe was knocked out of the prestigious championship in the first round by little-known Australian Chris Kachel.

Defending champion Bjorn Borg returns to try for an unprecedented fourth consecutive men's title.

The aiways relaxed Swede appears destined to Conners, in the semifinals.

Intramural

Only in the women's singles has the top seeds progressed with only limited casualties.

In Monday's quarterfinals top seeded Martina Navratilova eased by Dianne Fromholtz 2-6, 6-3, 6-0. Navratilova now of the United States started slowly in the first set but overpowered the surprised Fromholtz for the victory.

Chris Evert Lloyd, trying to regain the championship she lost to Virginia Wade last year, crushed Australian Wendy Turnbull 6-3 6-1.

Tracy Austin, who in 1977 captured the admiration of tennis fans world-wide when she first meet his toughest remaining competition, Jimmy competed in Wimbledon as a 14-year-old pony-tailed prodigy, stunned veteran Billy Jean King 6-4, 6-7,

roundup

One characteristic, though not exclusive to Wimbledon, is surprise. Not just upsets, but genuine surprises.

Defending champion Bjorn Borg returns to try for unprecedented fourth consecutive crown in men's singles.

N.C. State Football

Pirate rivals in review

Note from the editor: The following is the first in a four part series analyzing the 1979 football squads of the Big Four, who the Pirates play this season on the road. THIS WEEK: NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY.]

By ALLEN MCDAVID Staff Writer

Other returning offensive starters are Chuck Stone (6'2", 260, Sr.) at guard, and tackle Chris Dieterich (6'3", 260, Sr.).

On the defensive side of the line, Coach Bo Rein will have to find replacements for linebackers, Bill Cowher and Kyle Wescoe. Possible candidates include Dan Lute (6'3", 220) and Robert Abraham (6'1", 210), both sophomores.

At the defensive end positions the Pack have A running clock will be kept and times will be five players with experience. Probably the best of called out as the runners finish their run. No place these is Joe Hannah (6', 235, Sr.) Following close

SUMMER SCHEDULE FOR INTRAMURAL SPORTS

	ACTIVITY	ENTRY DATES	PLAY BEGINS	TIME/PLACE
	Softball (C-R)	6/25-7/6	7.9	5:00 M-W Fickle
	Tennis Rourn.	6/25-7/6	7.9	1:00 Coll. Hill
	3 on 3 basketball	6/25-7/6	7.10	5:00 T-Th Mem.
	Backyard Volley-ball (C-R)	6/25-7/6	7.10	6:30 T-Th Coll. 1
Piedmont California native Linda Siegel awaits a	Horseshoes	7/9-7/14	7.16	1:00 Coll. Hill
serve by Billy Jean King in a second round match.	Racquetball Tour.	7/16-7/20	7,23	6:00 Minges
The strap on Siegel's dress broke, revealing her left	Badminton (C-R)	7/23-7/27	7 30	S:00 Mem. Gym
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Team activities will be played on a double round-robin basis followed by a single or double elimination tournament to determine the champion. Individual activities will be played on a double climination tournament basis to crown the champion Champions will be awarded Certificates of Merit.

FAMILY FESTIVITIES AND RUN-FOR-FUN

Two special events will also take place during the second session. Family Fun Festivities takes place July 11th and July 25th. Both dates are Wednesdays. Thes festivities begin at 7 p.m. and end at approximately 9 p.m.

All ECU students, faculty, staff and family members are invited to the frolic and fun of badminton, basketball, volleyball, and swimming. The activities will take place at Memorial Gy mnasium and Memorial pool.

The IM-Fun will occur Saturday, July 14th at 8:30 a.m. Participants will run a 21/2 mile loop and if they desire more unleage they may run a second loop for a total of 51/4 miles.

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Sports in brief

Remy injured, Doyle and Murcer return

By JIMMY DuPREE Sports Editor

Boston Red Sox second baseman Jerry Remy was placed on the 15-day disabled list Monday. Remy injured his left knee in a Sunday game with the New York Yankees.

Team physicial Dr. Arthur Pappas reported that he found Remy to Angeles Lakers. Tarkahave hyperextended a nian said he had your to wear the games with the Yanks knee tendon.

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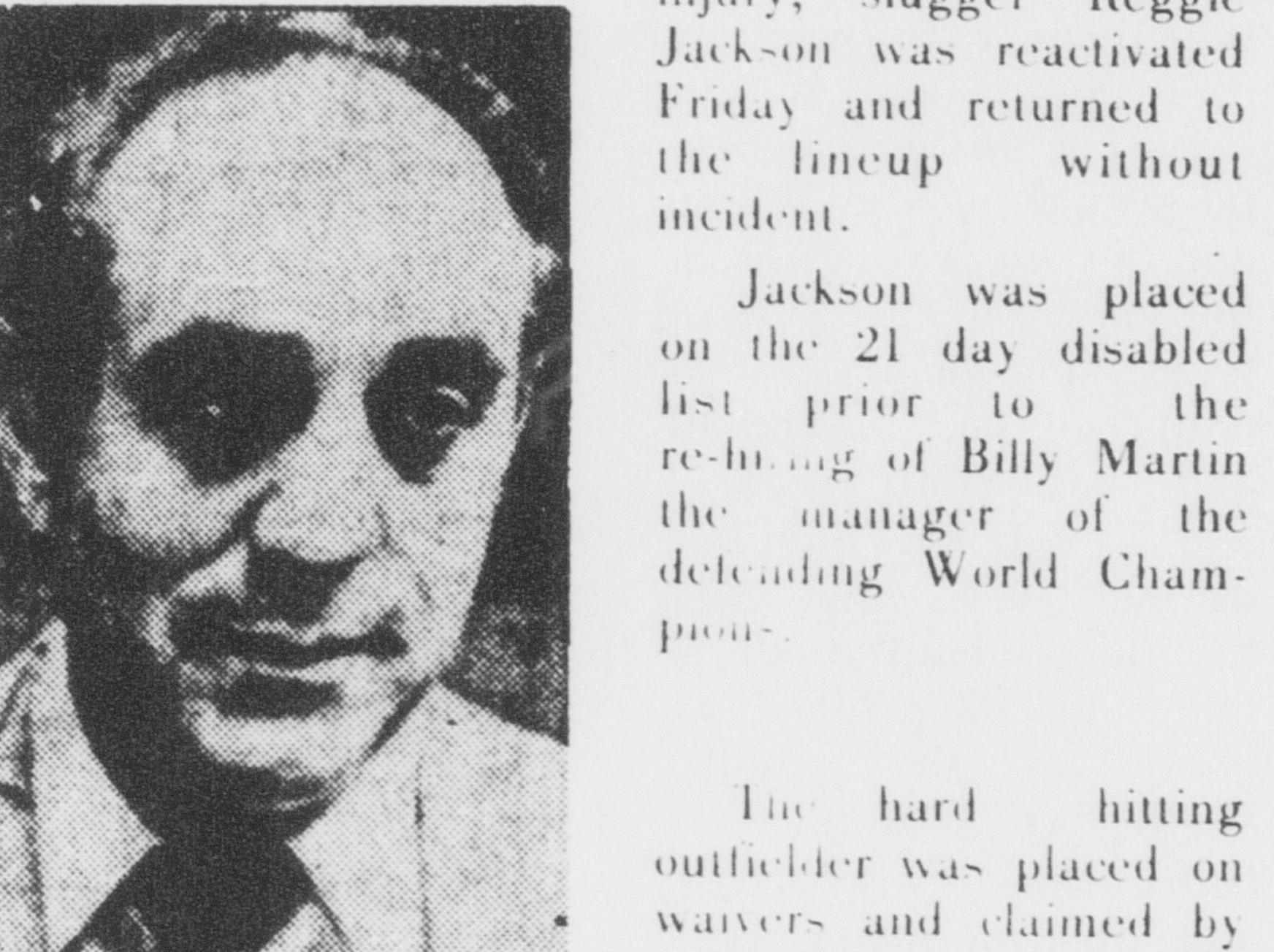
1972 Olympic Bronze medalist Chris Taylor died Saturday at his home in Story County, lowa. According to Dr. Donald W. Powers,

Tuesday for the national collegiate heavyweight champion.

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Jerry Tarkanian, the controversial basketball coach at the University of Nevada at Las

Vegas, withdrew his name from consideration for coach of the Los decided not to leave



Collegiate Athletic Association is still to come before the court for a final ruling.

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Ending several weeks of controversy over whether he would Yankee pinstripes when recovered from a calf mjury, slugger Reggie

Jackson was reactivated Friday and returned to returned to the House the lineup without incident.

Jackson was placed on the 21 day disabled

hitting

Tarkanian's dispute Monday, June 25. In a place is New York. It's with the National surprise move, however, home to me. Jackson asked to be

> traded. His request met with disapproval from leave for a few years, the front office .

In further happenings at the Bronx Zoo', ...leran infielder Brian Doyle has been recalled the major league roster after 27 Triple A tarm club in Columbu

A familiar face also Rivers. that Ruin Bunt last Friday.

Jackson and Lou Pinella in the outfield in Bobby Murcer, the Monday night's nationlist prior to the many lans proj . a ally televised 7-2 victory

"I'm sorry I had to but now I'm back." The purchase of Murcer came as an apparent effort by owner George Steinbrenner to bolster the Yankee outfield which has been weakened by the trade of Paul Blair and Jay Johnstone and injuries to Jackson and centerfielder Mickey

Murcer teamed with



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Taylor, who wrestled most of his career at over 400 pounds, had suffered from hepatitus and philebilis which ended his professional career in 1977. Memorial services were held

Tarkanian

wanters and claimed by three teams before his name was removed

The hard

decade ago the over the rival Boston apparent replacement to Red Sox. the legendary Mickey Mantle, was acquired in

a straight cash deal with the Chicago Cubs. 'I just felt like I was visiting those other

WANTTO WRITE? clubs, said the welltraveled Murcer. "My CALL

The fastest growing sport in America: Racquetball Man Kay

By DEBBY NEWBY Assistant, Sports Editor

With growing emphis on exercise and the ceiling as long as it like right from the had been built. In 1972, health care, millions of strikes the front wall beginning. This tends to 170,000 people were Americans have adopted before touching the eliminate the frustration playing racquetball, and jogging as their after- floor. of retrieving balls from in 1975 the figures / work past-time, but Unly the server the tennis net or dig- jumped to 1.4 million there is another way to scores points; if the ging up dirt on the golf players. keep in shape, release a opponent wins a rally course. lot of tension, and just he or she assumes the -imply have fun.

ita queitball. It's the person to reach twenty-Lastest-growing partici- one points wins the pani sport in America, game. action-packed, and takes unly minutes to learn.

Return of service may well into old age, but it At the time there on the fly of after one differs from tennis and were lewer than 50,000 bounce and may hit any golf in that you can hit people playing the game 7 combination of walls or away as hard as you and not a single court

serve; and the first vented racquetball in Il one player ob-1950, when he substistructs another, a "hinluted a sawed-off tennis der is called and the racket for the short

According to United Legend has it that a States Racquetball Astennis pro from Green- sociation estimates, the e wich, Connecticut, ligures today are nearly named Joe Sobek, in- 7 million participants.

So, il you're convinced racquetball is the best way to shed a few extra pounds, improve i wooden paddle used to the cardiovascular sysplay paddle ball. Sotem and have a good beeks strung-racket time, you'll want to variation of paddle ball start playing right away. All you need is a racket, ball, some comfortable clothing and shoes, and a court. The game ECU has the equipment on the floor behind the keep your eye on the never took hold in the and courts (there are East bu! instead spread two racquetball courts west, becoming popular in Minges Gym) so all Like tennis and golf, in San Diego, St. Louis you need to supply is racquetball is a lifetime and cities around the the desire and energy to play.

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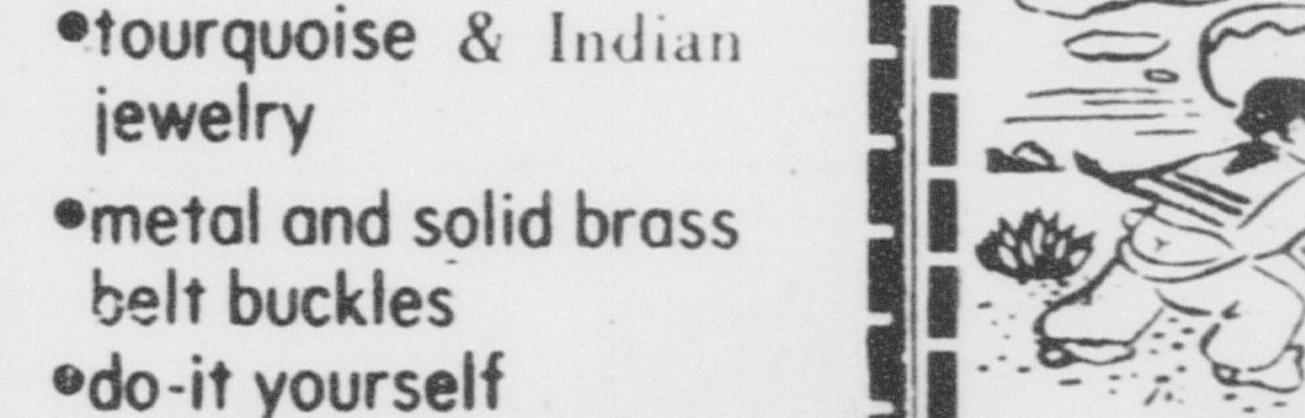
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point is either replayed or awarded to the hindered player, depending on whether the hinder 15 judged unintentional or intentional.

most sports involving a round projectile, is to ball.

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caught on in Greenwich and before long, better balanced rackets were The main idea, as in designed.



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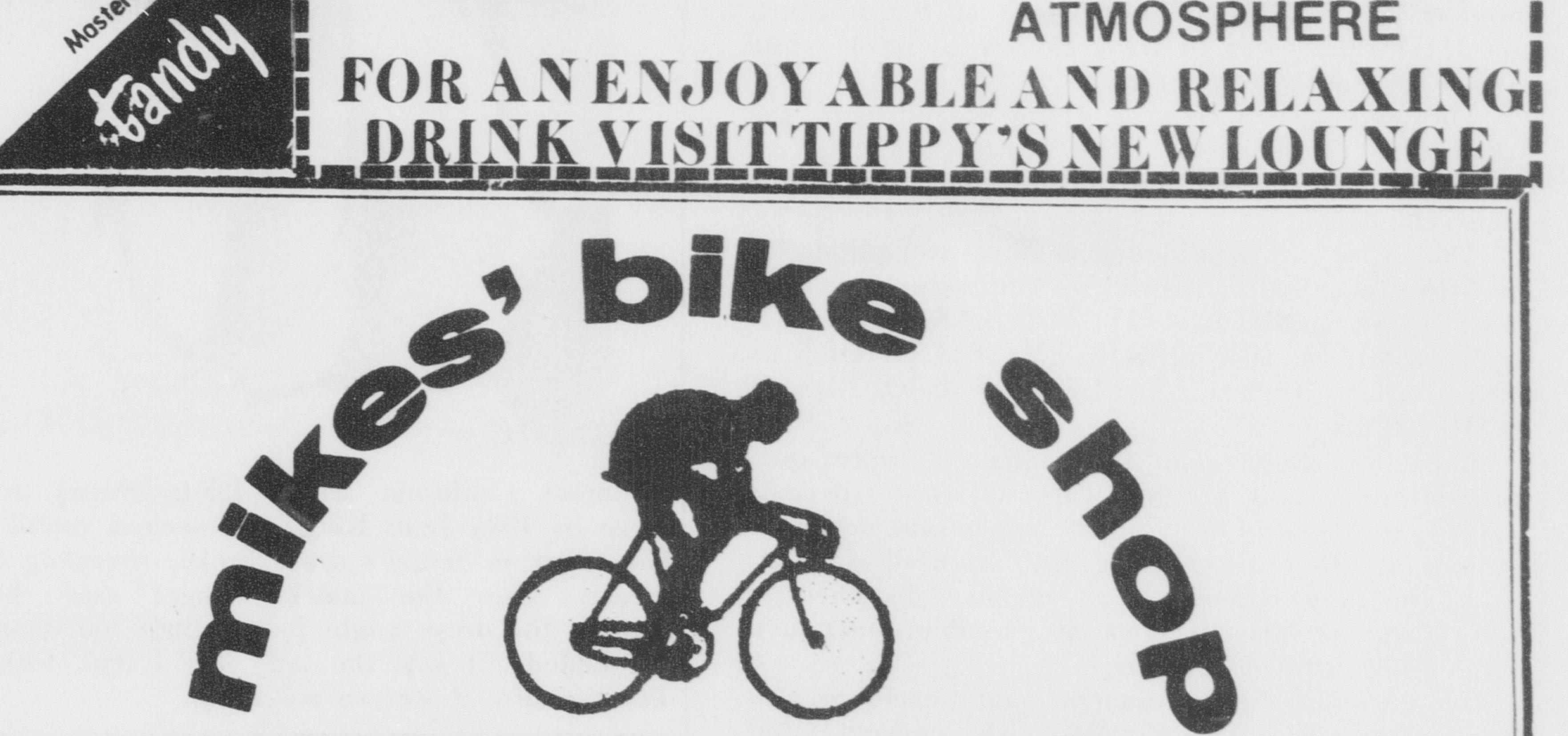
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W... in the board vound om April 3 to continue he temporary suspension indefinitely, White contacted the SPLC and the North Carolia Civil Liberties

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However, the board appointment, he said. ' the press means. They did not reappoint. White It was a political move still believe they are the as editor for next year. from the beginning." publishers (of Fountain-The board action ir- White said, "The head), contrary to what against the reparably damaged any administration hasn't yet the courts have ruled."





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