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BB&T Presents Gift To Business School

By GREG RIDEOUT
Assistant News Editor

Branch Banking & Trust Company announced Monday that it would give ECU's School of Business \$250,000.

The money, presented at the annual fall convocation, will be funded over a five-year period. It will be used to support the center for management development.

BB&T President, L. Vincent Lowe Jr., in a prepared statement said the gift is intended to aid and promote all types of education, service and research for business management.

Lowe cited a "long and rewarding relationship" between BB&T and ECU.

"We have relied heavily on the university and particularly on the School of Business to provide highly qualified graduates for our management development program," Lowe said.

Dr. James H. Bearden, dean of the School of Business, said the gift will aid the center's development of managerial talent.

"This will be a shot in the arm in managerial development in our region," Bearden added.

Chancellor John M. Howell said

the gift will enable the center to expand its capabilities and help implement the goals he has set for the university.

Ashley B. Futrell, chairman of the Board of Trustees, pointed out that the center would be named the Branch Banking & Trust Company Center for Management Development in honor of the donation.

Dr. F. Douglas Moore, vice-chancellor for institutional advancement and planning, described the university community as being delighted with the gift and that it looks forward to working with BB&T.

The BB&T gift is the first major outside funding for the center, which has been conducted for over a decade.

Howell noted that several agencies are set up by ECU to serve the public. Among these are: the Regional Development Institute, Institute for Coastal and Marine Resources and the Regional Education Institute.

A formal acknowledgement of the gift was given by the Board of Trustees at their meeting Monday afternoon.



Photo by GARY PATTERSON

Hey, Where's My Daughter?

These parents search for their daughter as they attempt to move her in to the dorm. These people were among the many who populated the campus this week.

Public TV To Air Adult Education Program

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — The University of North Carolina's Center for Public Television is shifting gears in efforts to let people know about a new program using televised courses to reach adults who need basic education.

In a program sponsored by the center and the state Department of Community Colleges, three courses of different educational levels will be broadcast for 11 to 17 weeks starting Sept. 6. The program, with broadcasts twice a day, will be repeated in January.

Adults who might not have been able to attend courses regularly at community or technical colleges will be able to take Adult Basic Education, General Educational Develop-

ment or pre-GED courses by watching a WUNC-TV channel.

Jim Protzman, spokesman for the Center for Public Television, said Tuesday a simple approach is being used to spread the word about the new program. The center, which is providing \$150,000 of the nearly \$200,000 budget for the program's first year, is handling marketing and promotion.

"The appeals are very simple," Protzman said. "We're saying, 'Put your TV to work.'"

The program is being promoted through community colleges, public service announcements, public television ads, fliers and other advertising, Protzman said.

Protzman acknowledged that

public television ordinarily gears its promotional efforts to a highly educated and literate audience. He said televising basic courses is a "first-generation" effort like others being used across the country to utilize the mass appeal and audience of television for education purposes.

"It's the realization that mass media can support the educational objectives of traditional educators," he said. "It was quite a challenge to shift around and be going for people on such a different level."

Adults may enroll in the program through community colleges or technical schools — by mail, telephone or in person. The only

cost is up to \$10 for a series of workbooks and a \$5 testing fee for those who take the GED examination at the end of the course.

Protzman said the program, designed by the center's division for educational services, is modeled on similar efforts that have proven successful in other states. The Center for Public Television decided to expand its educational programs, which began with an emphasis on

children's programs, because of the high adult illiteracy and high school dropout rates in North Carolina, he said.

An estimated 30 percent of North Carolinians leave high school without obtaining a diploma, and the state has an estimated 2 million high school dropouts.

"What we've discovered is we've got this big hole (in educational programs), and there's a legitimate

need," he said. "That's our obligation as a public broadcaster."

Protzman said the community college system has found most adults live within 30 miles of a technical institute or community college, and fees for basic courses usually are low. But factors such as child day care expenses and transportation problems can keep people from enrolling in those courses, he said.

Greenville Population Increases

By MIKE HAMER
Staff Writer

Greenville's population rose 23 percent according to 1980 Census figures which were recently released.

The figures show that Greenville currently has a population of 35,750 citizens. This figure includes the East Carolina student population.

According to the figures, the median age of males and females in Greenville is 23 years. And the largest part of Greenville's population is between 22 and 24-years old, reflecting the university's influence on the city population figures.

There are 7,051 single males in the city and 7,738 single females, all over the age of 15.

Women also outnumbered men in the separated and divorced categories of the census. There are 726 separated women versus 395 separated men and 774 divorced women versus 446 divorced men.

The figures also showed an overwhelming majority of widowed women over widowed men, 1,748 compared with 273 widowed men.

The figures also showed that Greenville has 6,770 families and 11,226 households.

By race, there are 23,386 whites in Greenville and 10,799 blacks. Greenville also has other racial groups represented in the city.

These groups include the American Indian, Eskimo, Japanese, Chinese, Filipino, Hispanic, Korean, Asian Indian, Vietnamese, Hawaiian, Guamanian and Samoan.

One item from the Census Bureau of particular interest to ECU students was the range of rent prices paid in the city. Prices ranged from less than \$50 for a housing unit to units in the \$400-\$500 price range, of which there are 10.

The median contract rent is \$156.

A Guide To Greenville Travel

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

Every year at this time, thousands of new residents come into the Greenville area, most of them freshmen students at ECU.

Moving into a new city for the first time can be a very harrowing and confusing experience. Simple activities, such as finding one's way around a new campus, going to the laundrymat or doing the grocery shopping can become major propositions.

The are two main ways to travel in town — with a car and without a car. Those without a car can consider two kind of bus travel, three kinds of wheels and the wheel-less way.

First we will discuss the "without a car" method.

ECU's Student Government Association is one of the few student governments that supplies a campus transit system.

Student Government Transit (SGT) is financed through student fees, operated by students and directed by students.

There are two routes, purple and gold, scheduled with the primary objective to get students to and from classes. Both run Monday through Friday.

SGT tries to be reliable, passing each stopping point within a half hour. Schedules are posted at many stops and listed on wallet cards. To get a schedule or more information, see the SGA transit office in room 225 of Mendenhall or call 757-6611, ext. 216.

Greenville runs three bus routes. Together, they put any place in Greenville — and outside as far as Pitt Community College — within a short walk of a bus line.

Its annual loss is subsidized by city taxpayers. Service is from 6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Saturdays running about hourly.

The fare is \$.40 (\$.20 for elderly and handicapped) and exact fare is required.

Schedule leaflets can be obtained from a bus driver, city hall or the transit office in the Public Works building on Beatty street.

Bicycling gives door-to-door service, saves money, oil, air, hearts and lungs.

The experienced bicyclist, especially a graduate of an effective cycling course, is safe in traffic. For the less experienced and the recreational cyclist, a Greenville bikeway system is being developed as part of an extensive long-range plan. When ready, if well maintained, the bikeways will be safer and more relaxing than riding in the traffic.

In the meantime, some streets can be recommended for pleasant commuting to campus:

From the East take Fourth street.

It is wide and tree-lined.

From the North, Jarvis and Elm streets offer scenic blocks and the fewest stops.

From the west follow the bike route on W. Fourth street.

From the southwest cross Hooker street at Sylvan/Glendale. Continue on Perkins, Harris, Howell Beatty, 14th, Washington, 11th and Lawrence street.

From the South in the Kearney Park area go the southwest route or from the Stratford area use Charles Blvd. Otherwise, take Arlington and Red Banks east, turn on Crusade, Oakview and North on Elm street.

From the southeast follow bike route signs to Fifth and Cemetery, then go a block North to Fourth and West.

Bicycles are vehicles; regulated in Greenville by the North Carolina Vehicle Code. So for safety as well as legality use reflectors and a light for night riding and obey all traffic laws.

Riding on campus is further controlled by ECU traffic regulations. A \$5 fine is provided in campus regulations for riding on a campus sidewalk and can be enforced by campus police. Bikes must also bear a registration permit for ECU or Greenville. Unregistered bikes may be impounded.

For more information on bikeways, contact the chairman of the citizen Bikeway Commission, Jim Hix, at the chemistry department.

For more information on Pitt County Bike Rides, contact Vice-Chancellor Elmer Meyer's office at 757-6541. For more of the advanced system of bicycle routes in the state, contact the Bicycle Office, N.C. Department of Transportation in Raleigh. And for more information on national routes and other bicycle matters, contact the League of American Wheelmen at 10 E. Read Street, Baltimore, MD, 21203.

In the next issue we will cover the wheeled means of travel, including the wheelchair.

Campus Traffic Fines Increase

By KEITH BRITTAIN
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees in a Monday afternoon meeting approved a measure to raise the cost of fines for 18 of the 38 traffic violation with fines.

The board was acting on a recommendation from a June 21 chancellor's staff meeting.

Among those fines going up in price were: failure to stop at a stop sign — from five to ten dollars, one-way street violation — from five to ten dollars and reckless driving — from \$15 to \$25.

In addition to price changes, the newly approved regulations created six new violations. The highest priced among these being littering with a fine of \$25.

Dr. Elmer Meyer, vice-chancellor for student life, stated that the laws governing traffic have not been revised since 1978.

The task of modifying the laws was begun last Spring by various faculty and staff members. What ensued was a 26-page final draft.

Meyer feels that the changes will have little effect on students because they are so minimal. He added that the Board of Trustees and himself hopes that "the changes will act as a deterrent in preventing the infractions in the first place. The changes

were mainly made in what were deemed problem areas," he explained.

While going over the final draft, a Board of Trustee member was upset by section two of the document dealing with freshmen regulations. The section stated that "freshmen who disregard the policies regarding motor vehicle or registration will result in a first-offense fine for il-

legal operation.

The portion which was deleted stated that "notification shall be forwarded to the freshman's parent or guardian and driving privileges on campus will be suspended for one year."

The changes will not go into effect until the new handbook addressing the issues is published.

Trustees Re-elect Officers For 82-83 Academic Year

By GREG RIDEOUT
Assistant News Editor

The ECU Board of Trustees re-elected their present officers at their first meeting of the year on Monday. Ashley B. Futrell of Washington, as chairman; C. Ralph Kinsey of Charlotte, vice-chairman; and Harvey Beech of Kinston, secretary were all retained in their present positions.

In accepting the chairmanship for another year, Futrell asked that members put aside their petty differences and get ready for the "big job" ahead.

The trustees also approved an action by the finance committee to

resurface the football field. The \$163,000 dollar venture would be completed by next year and funded from excess reserve money.

A proposal to recognize a gift of \$250,000 from Branch Banking and Trust was unanimously approved by a standing vote.

The board also approved new traffic regulations after a minor revision.

Each vice-chancellor and Director of Athletics Ken Karr gave progress reports on their departments.

Chancellor Howell closed the meeting by saying that he has enjoyed working with the board for the short time he's been in office.

On The Inside



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Grease, the Broadway smash, is coming to ECU. For more information about auditions, etc., see *Features*, page B-1.

Changes Announced

ECU NEWS BUREAU

ECU's School of Art recently announced an administrative reorganization creating two major departments and the appointment of new chairpersons.

The art school, which has approximately 700 undergraduate majors and graduate students, is one of the university's largest and best known professional schools.

Dean Richard Laing announced the formation of the departments of Fine Arts and of Design which will, in effect, consolidate nine smaller administrative units.

"This will provide a more effective, more efficient administrative system," Laing said. He said a need had existed to "reorganize for a much more streamlined administrative process."

Paul Hartley, associate professor and a widely known painter, will be the chairperson of the Department of Fine Arts which includes the curricular areas of painting, drawing, sculpture, printmaking, art education and art history.

Charles Chamberlain, professor and former chairman of ceramics, will chair the Department of Design, Laing said. Design will include the areas of communication arts, interior design, ceramics, textile design, fabric and weaving, metal design and wood design.

Laing also announced the appointment of Michael Ehlbeck, assistant professor, as coordinator of the school's foundations program.

Services Held

A memorial service for Reggie Swinson will be held Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in the Arbortorium Gazebo near the biology building.

Swinson, 20, died Monday from injuries suffered in an automobile accident July 18.

The rising senior, was returning to ECU after a weekend of duty with the Coast Guard Reserve when the driver of an oncoming car had a massive heart attack, crossed the center line and struck Swinson's car head-on.

He was a resident of Virginia Beach, Va. He was majoring in business.

Theatre Renovation Complete

By CHRIS HARRINGTON

Staff Writer

The renovation and construction of the Messick Theatre Arts Center is complete and according to Scott Parker, general manager of the ECU Summer Theatre, "the faculty, students and staff are very pleased with the results."

When McGinnis was condemned in 1973, because it was too old and broken down for theatre production, the state board began asking for monies to build a new theatre. The money (in all it would be a 3.5 million dollar project) became available after a long wait.

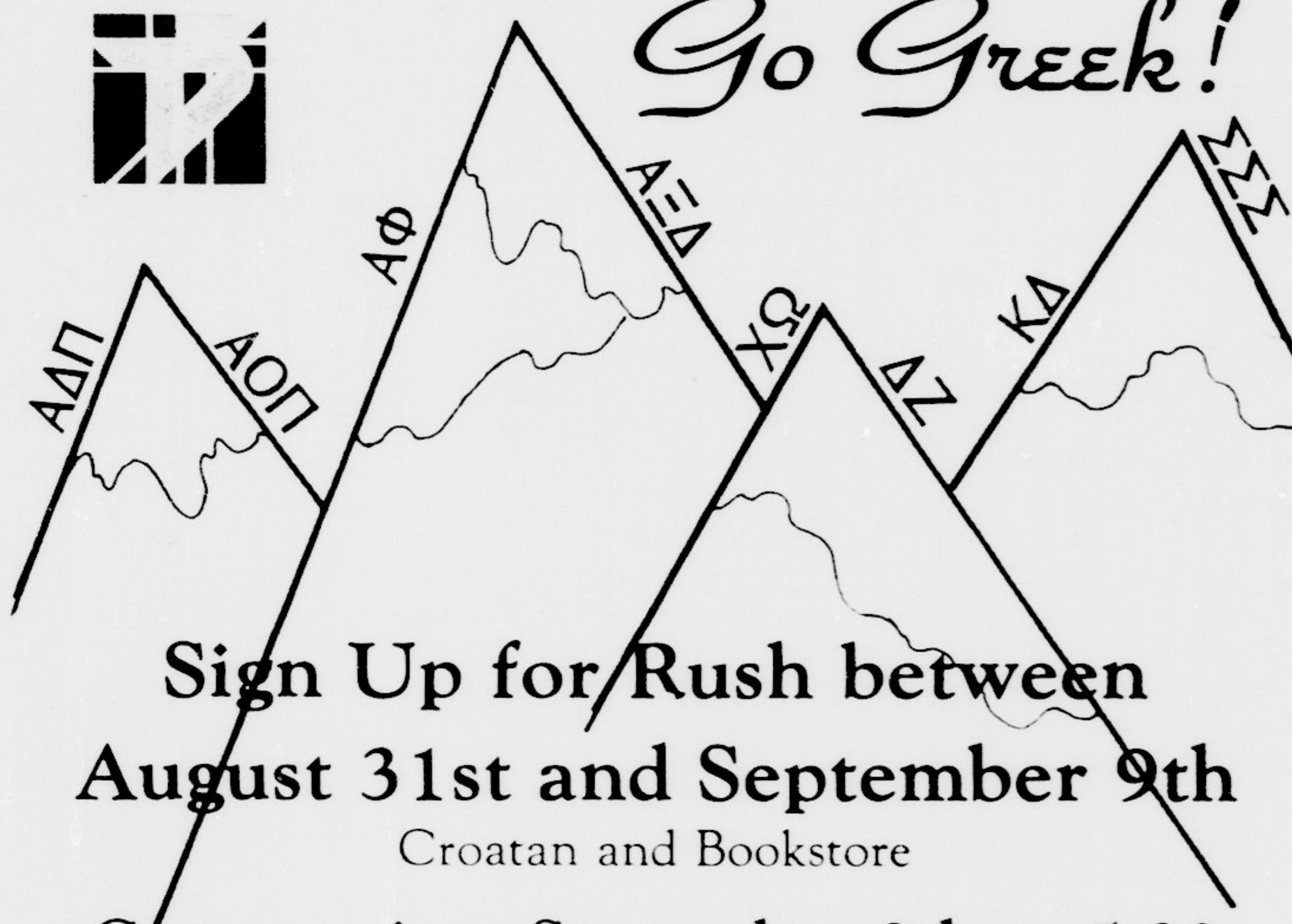
Soon the construction project became a three-phase project — the construction of a new auditorium, the stage construction and the renovation of the Taylor Coats School, used for practice teaching back when East Carolina College was known as a teacher's college.

The completed grand opening performance, "Showboat," conducted during the Spring semester.

The largest of the three dance studios was fitted with a bouncy floor which is of the same design used by the New York Ballet. The building houses classrooms and offices.

Sorority Rush

Reach the Peak . . . Go Greek!



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Picnic will follow.

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A KID CAN DINE FOR 59¢ Use this bonus coupon for a well balanced great tasting kid size meal for just the plus tax. Includes hamburger, French fries, apple & soft drink. Valid only for kids 8 & under. Please present when ordering. Good any time through Sept. 30.	A KID CAN DINE FOR 59¢ Use this bonus coupon for a well balanced great tasting kid size meal for just the plus tax. Includes hamburger, French fries, apple & soft drink. Valid only for kids 8 & under. Please present when ordering. Good any time through Sept. 30.
T-BONE STEAK DINNER FOR TWO \$6.99 Plus Tax Featuring Two T-Bone Steaks PLUS: 2 baked potatoes, all you care to eat salad, 2 ribs and butter and all the soft drink you care for. Please present when ordering. Good any time through Sept. 30.	T-BONE STEAK DINNER FOR TWO \$6.99 Plus Tax Featuring Two T-Bone Steaks PLUS: 2 baked potatoes, all you care to eat salad, 2 ribs and butter and all the soft drink you care for. Please present when ordering. Good any time through Sept. 30.

When it comes to the food at Taco Bell there's really only one school of thought. What a difference!

To begin with, your order is made up fresh from the best ingredients. That's different. And it's all served up piping hot to be sure you get all of the delicious flavor. That's different. You also get served fast, which means that our schedule will keep you on yours. That's different.

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from the usual fast food fare (not to mention whatever that is they serve in the cafeteria).

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August 26, 1982

OPINION

Page 4

BB&T

Mutual Gratitude Expressed

Every so often (actually so rarely), some person or group of persons makes an act of such generosity that it deserves instantaneous recognition — if not resounding applause.

Such was the case Monday at the first ECU Board of Trustees meeting.

It was during that year-opening meeting that the Branch Banking and Trust Company of Wilson made its donation of \$250,000 to the ECU School of Business' Center for Management Development.

The quarter-million-dollar gift will be administered over a five-year period and will be used to promote education, research and service in the fields of business and management through lectures, seminars and the like.

Like most institutions of higher learning, ECU must rely heavily on such acts of generosity if the school's dreams of progress are ever to be realized.

And large or small, every contribution is meaningful and useful. All too often, companies and corporations fail to realize that educational training is the basis for sound business.

And again, all too often, those same corporations in eastern North Carolina seem to neglect the fact that ECU has furnished them with a large percentage of their trained employees.

But despite the forgetfulness of some of ECU's nearby businesses, the university is likewise quite fortunate in its loyalties. These virtually-unsung heroes somehow escape their much-deserved recognition year after year.

One can only hope that they realize our deep appreciation for their past, present and future support of ECU and that the example set by BB&T will carry over to other area businesses.

BB&T President L. Vincent Lowe, who presented the gift to the trustees, emphasized that much of his bank's finest personnel have come from the ECU School of Business. The gift, therefore, is intended as a token (indeed, a very large token) of gratitude as well as a means of preparing and building for the future.

In return for the donation (although by no means intended as repayment), the trustees voted to change the name of the 10-year-old center to the Branch Banking and Trust Center for Management Development.

But such generosity cannot be adequately repaid merely by a gesture of mutual respect. Such unrestrained generosity as that shown by BB&T can only be fully repaid by ECU's students, students who will be better qualified, thanks to their support.

Year-Old Papers Predicted Recession Reaganomics

By Jack Anderson
and Joe Spear

WASHINGTON — The American people can be forgiven if they don't believe a word that comes out of the White House on the state of the economy. The president and his advisers don't even let Congress know what they're up to.

Right now, for example, the congressional Joint Economic Committee is trying to obtain some unpublished White House working papers that were prepared in February of 1981. And the White House is stonewalling.

What's so hot about these documents that are nearly a year-and-a-half old? Not much, really. They were working papers prepared by Murray Weidenbaum, who was then the chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers. The papers predicted what was going to happen to the economy in 1981. That's right — last year.

But Weidenbaum has refused to turn the briefing papers over to Congress. He's trying to claim executive privilege to keep Congress from finding out what's in the documents.

And here's the reason why: The Weidenbaum papers predicted an economic downturn for the second and third quarters of last year. In February of 1981, a month after Ronald Reagan was inaugurated, his economic advisers knew there was likely to be a recession a few months later.

But they didn't tell Congress or the American people. Instead, the administration was saying that prosperity was just around the corner. All that was needed to ensure good times was for Congress to give the president everything he asked for in tax and budget cuts.

Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., is the chairman of the Joint Economic Committee. He wants to know why the Reagan administration didn't let the American public in on the secret of the 1981 recession. And he wants the Weidenbaum papers so he can show just how much the White House kept Congress and the public from knowing.

In fact, we are told Reuss is so steamed up that he has been talking to members of the Senate Banking Committee. He wants to hold up the nomination of Weiden-

baum's successor, Martin Feldstein, until the White House turns over its dirty little secret.

Meanwhile, President Reagan may have to put personal pressure on the nation's bankers if he hopes to bring down the astronomical interest rates that are stifling the economy.

He quietly succeeded on the Washington front in prodding the Federal Reserve Board to loosen its grip on the money supply. He expected that interest rates would drop and that savings on the cost of borrowing would be passed on to businessmen.

Unfortunately, the strategem has failed. The banks, pleading hard times, maintained their interest charges at about the same rates, thus providing themselves with hefty profits. They were able to borrow more cheaply on their own while at the same time charging more to their customers.

Every politico is aware that high interest rates loom as a major factor in this year's congressional election and could cost Republicans dearly at the polls in November.

Our sources tell us that if the banking industry doesn't voluntarily initiate interest-cutting moves, the president will resort to some direct arm-twisting for the good of the party.

The White House and GOP public pulse-takers already realize that time is running short for Reaganomics to produce any significant upturn from the recession before November. Even a modest recovery won't salvage them from some key defeats.

Political analysts on both sides of the fence tell us that the Republicans may be able to break even in the Senate races, where they already hold control, but lose a minimum of 15 seats in the House, where Democrats reign.

Reagan's political advisers intend to claim that a 15-seat loss is a victory in as much as the party in the White House traditionally loses ground in mid-term congressional contests. Privately, however, they admit that even such a minor numerical setback could cost them the precarious edge they've held in the House with the support of conservative Democrats.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



We're A Nation Of Waiters

Have you ever considered the line? Now there's a stupid question. After all, we're in college.

But do you realize that we probably spend more time standing in line during our college careers than eating out at fine restaurants or even brushing our teeth? And yet, for the tens of thousands of rulebooks and guides for dining etiquette, can you believe — there are absolutely no rules of etiquette for standing in line.

Think about it. How many times have you been in a drop add line behind someone who probably hasn't taken a shower in three days? Not only does he smell bad, but you could probably lube your car with his hair.

Or how about the guy who has a piece of something caught between his two front teeth. You know he's probably never owned a toothbrush. And doesn't it just figure that he's the kind of guy who loves to smile... at you.

he'll only make enemies in a drop add line. Remember, most lines on campus tend to wrap around at least one fire hydrant.

Rule No. 3 — Avoid pestering others. Don't bother the person behind you. He doesn't care where you were born. All he cares about is the line. Why? Because all he sees is the line.

Rule No. 4 — Consider simple mathematics. Before you cut into a line, add up the number of people who have been waiting longer than you. This should give you an accurate measurement of the number of people who would like to kill you should you cut in.

Rule No. 5 — Don't drink out of discarded cups or bottles. Sure, standing in line is thirsty work, but remember, they also put caramel coloring in chewing tobacco.

Rule No. 6 — When people want to go to an outdoor concert, they buy tickets. Leave your ghetto-blasters at home with the dog.

Rule No. 7 — Since other people have to look at you while you're in line, bring a razor. Chances are, you'll be there overnight, and you'll want to start the day off fresh. Besides, by the time you get to the front of the line and find out you waited for nothing, you'll probably want to slit your wrists anyway.

Campus Forum

Forum Rules

The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Mail or drop them by our office in the Old South Building, across from Joyner Library.

For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of the author(s). Letters are limited to two typewritten pages, double-spaced or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel, and no personal attacks will be permitted.

Mike Hughes

Just The Way It Is

For all of us who have experienced these dreadful horrors, I have devised the following rules of thumb, which I appropriately title *Rules To Stand By*. I hope these guidelines will make standing in line a more pleasant experience for us all.

Rule No. 1 — Be considerate of your fellow sidewalk dwellers. Don't eat a Mexican breakfast. The trauma of waiting in line is already immense without any contribution from you.

Rule No. 2 — Don't be a menace. Leave your dog at home. Yes, Fido may be great company at the beach or at the house, but

Finnish Student Tells Of U.S. Experiences

By PATRICK O'NEILL

Staff Writer

"It's very easy to get acquainted with people, but it's hard to make friends," said Yvonne Lindholm, commenting on some of her experiences with American people during the nine months she has spent in Greenville as a visiting student from Finland.

Lindholm, 27, came to this country with her husband, Martin Romantshuk, who had earned a biology scholarship to work with the ECU Medical School. He will be continuing his work in the United States for four more months.

She has a degree in library science, which

she completed in Finland, and she also took additional library science courses here at East Carolina.

"I wanted to see what it's like here and learn more about the library system in the United States," said Lindholm.

Lindholm praised U.S. libraries, "especially the school libraries which I work at home," she said. Lindholm has been on leave of absence from her job in Helsinki, which will end in September.

She left Greenville on Friday to accompany her husband to a lecture he will be giving at a conference in New York.

"People have really

been wonderful," Lindholm told the East Carolinian, while adding many other observations which many Americans might find less than comforting.

"People (in the U.S.) think about money too much, they're so materialistic," she said.

Lindholm said she experienced a "cultural shock" when she first came to the U.S. She was overwhelmed by the commercialism. There is a need for something else, but people don't seem to find what they are looking for. There are these books on how to make yourself happy, she added.

Lindholm was not a typical tourist during her American visit. She

and her husband became involved in various political activities. Her face often appeared on television and in the newspapers while she attended numerous demonstrations and vigils in North Carolina.

The couple traveled to New York City for the United Nations anti-nuclear rally last June. They joined Carroll and Edith Webber of Greenville on their 600 mile trip.

"When I came here, I was not interested in this cultural you can see on the surface, McDonalds and Coke, and thing like that. I was interested in the alternative culture," said Lindholm. "I was looking in Greenville

for something like that, and I searched for a month, until I found a poster on a bulletin board which said,

"Greenville Peace Committee" and I said 'oh yes, here it is. I have to phone this number immediately,' which I did and we started to go to the peace committee's meetings and got involved in that work."

She praised the people she met at the peace committee and other "progressive" groups she became involved with. "On, I thought they were wonderful, the best people I met here."

Lindholm, who considers herself a pacifist in a non-religious sense, noted that the threat of a nuclear war

is a "horrible thing that might happen any time."

She also felt that the threat of a nuclear war was "greater because of United States aggression" than because of Soviet aggression.

"I don't really think they (the Russians) are a threat to world peace," said Lindholm, but she did add that the actions of the Soviet Union in Poland and Afghanistan were wrong. "The United States has a history of imperialism, more than the Soviet Union, really," she explained.

Lindholm cited the present U.S. position of providing military support to El Salvador and Chile in 1973 as examples of this im-

perialism. "The CIA is everywhere," she added.

"Everybody who travels can see that everybody is just alike everywhere. People are people wherever you go," noted Lindholm.

"It's a myth that the Russians are different in some way or that they are evil and things like that. That's not true," she explained.

Lindholm did admit that the Russians do try to influence other nations' policies through their activities, but she does not believe the Russians want to invade this country.

Finland has a democratic government with a parliamentary system. They have a friendly relationship

with the Soviet Union and usually vote with the Soviet position at the United Nations.

They have free press and elections and conduct trade equally between the East and West.

Lindholm praises the American people as "good organizers" and "dedicated."

She says the American people "have the power to change it (the world) through peaceful, democratic means if they would only organize. All these silent masses. Just think of the people voting for Jesse Helms in North Carolina. That seems to be a terrible thing. They just

don't know."

She thinks that nations need to set aside things that aren't important and just get down to important things when working for disarmament. "I think there's a potential here in this country to do something. It could happen really fast. I've seen things during the last half year since I've been here. The grassroots have suddenly started to work for the anti-nuclear movement," she noted.

"I think the peace rally in New York was great," said Lindholm referring to the June 12 rally which brought over 700,000 people to New York in support of disarmament.

Hunger Walk Finished

By MIKE HAMER

Staff Writer

"He was lean, but in great spirits," was the way Rev. S. Graves of Kill Devil Hills described Chris Loftis as he arrived at Jockey's Ridge, completing a 700 mile trek across North Carolina.

Loftis, a recent graduate of Duke University walked that distance to call attention to local and global hunger needs and to raise money for CROP.

Loftis walked into Greenville at noon on August 10, on one of those hot, sticky and very quiet August days when most of the activity that is stirring in Greenville is happening

at the tobacco warehouse.

There wasn't a large welcoming committee to greet him. It consisted of reporters from Channel 9, The Daily Reflector and The East Carolinian along with Major and Mrs. Davis from the Greenville Salvation Army and a couple of people from ECU's Newman Center.

Loftis said, "I am making this walk, not as a statement against all of the wrong of society which produce hunger for one-fourth of the earth's people. My voice can only be a whisper in the ongoing global discussion of what to do about in-

creasing hunger and malnutrition, both in this country and abroad. But a whisper speaks louder than silence."

The idea to make the walk came to Loftis a year ago from a need he felt to do something as a college graduate from Duke University.

Loftis' walk generated close to \$100,000 in direct contribution and money that will be generated by eight walks, throughout the state, which were inspired by the walk. This according to Ed King, director of Carolina Church World Service/Crop.

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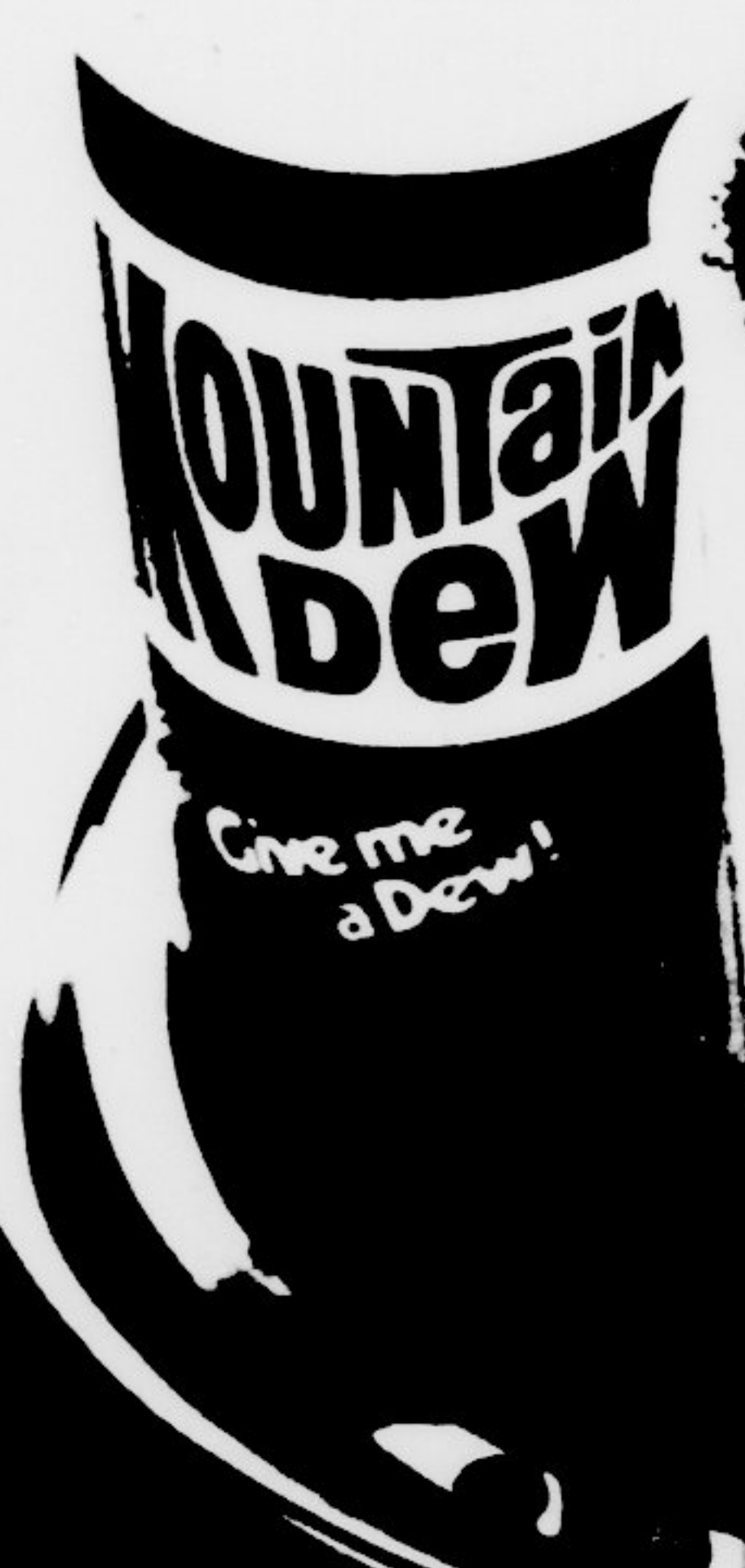


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SAT. — Beach nite with John Moore. Happy hour — 8:30-9:30.

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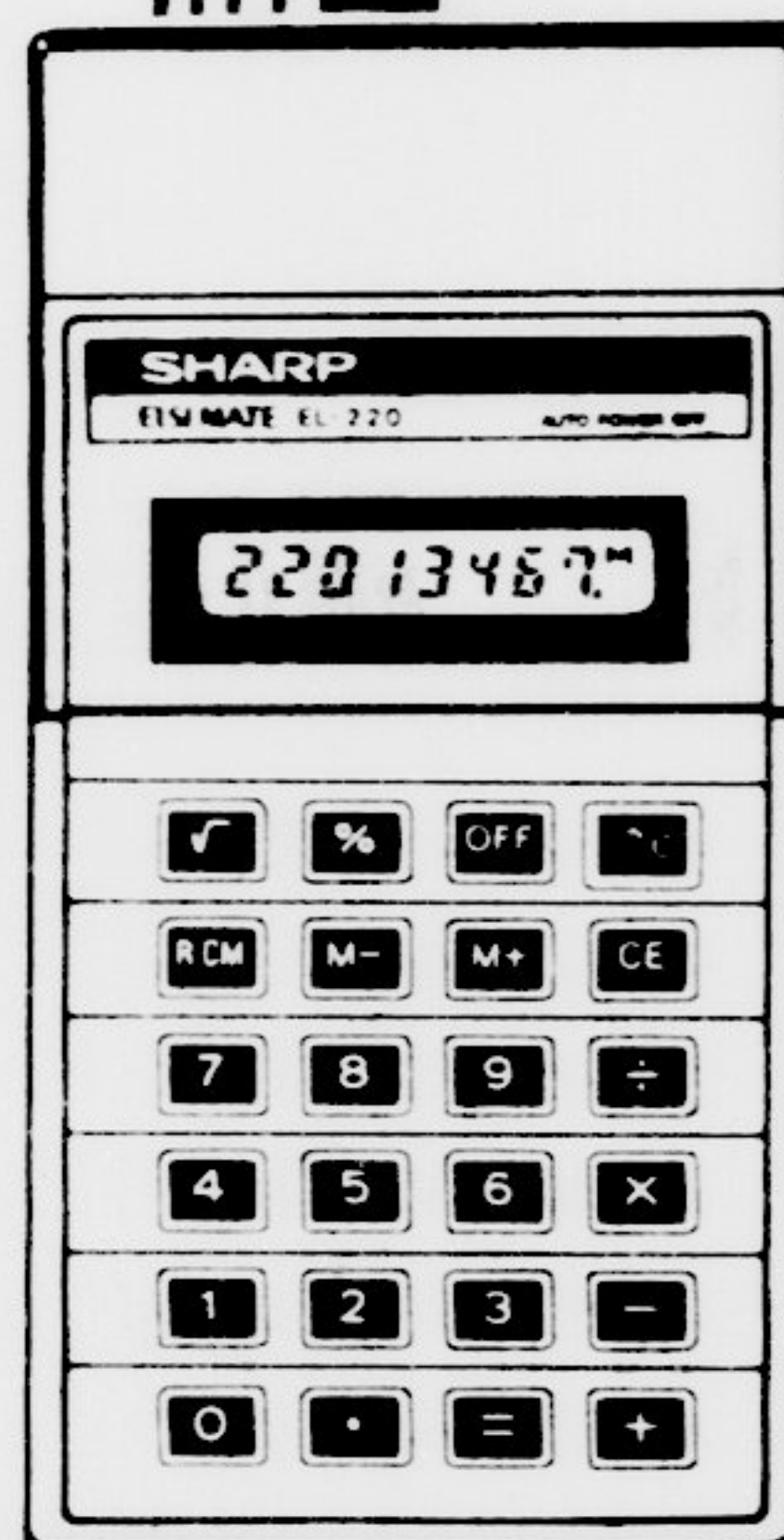
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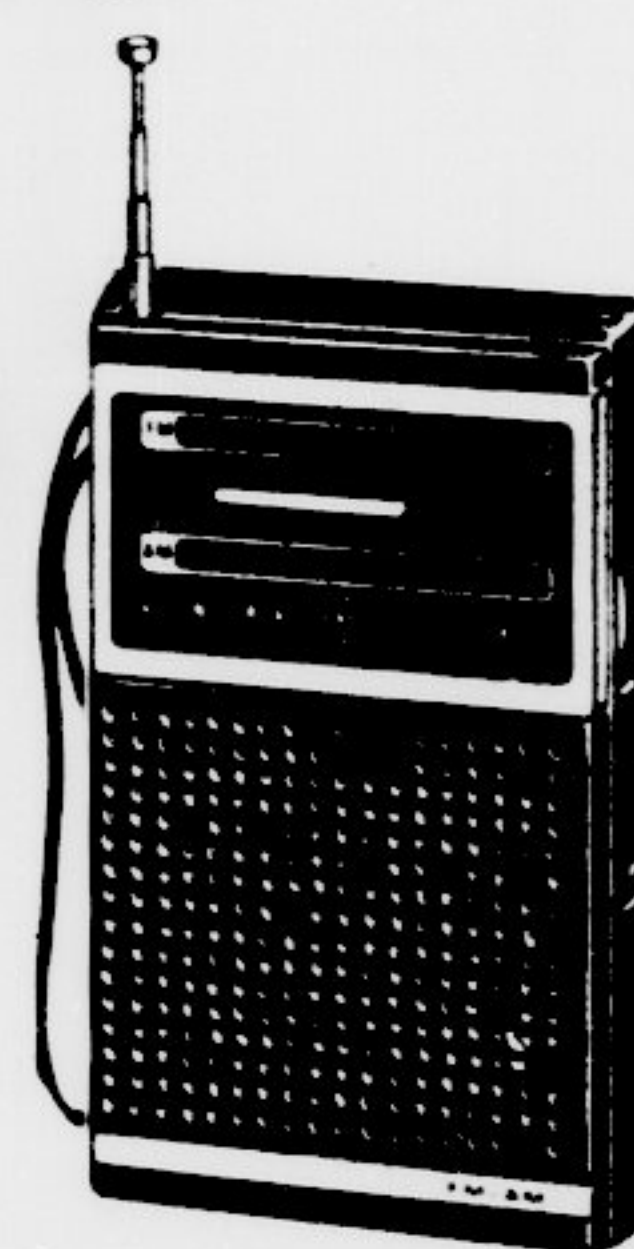
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O'Neill Speaks On Prisons

By JAY STONE
Staff Writer

In contemporary American society crime has come to be a major concern for most citizens. During his first six weeks of incarceration Patrick O'Neill was moved to six different prisons and jails in four different states. As a consequence he had an opportunity to observe criminals and society's response to crime first-

hand.

If you were to ask O'Neill, point blank, what his feelings about prisons and putting people in jail are he would be likely to say: "I believe that incarceration is society's simplistic response to the evils of poverty, racism, and inequality. Instead of responding to these social problems which are largely responsible for crime, the people want to

build more jails which does not solve the problem."

"Prisons are a fiscal failure," O'Neill says, gesturing. He adds: "They waste our money and they are a social failure because they don't rehabilitate people. North Carolina has seventeen thousand inmates. We have the highest per capita incarceration in the nation and prisons are the third highest budget

priority in the state."

After being arrested and sentenced to a three month prison term, O'Neill was committed first to Cumberland county jail.

He was later evicted from the Sampson County facility for organizing inmates, submitting an eighteen point grievance list to the sheriff, and authoring several letters to the editor of the local newspaper complaining about the conditions at the jail.

"I was appalled at the conditions in the Sampson County jail. At Sampson County, when I first got there, I was refused linen, towels, soap, a toothbrush, and a prison uniform. The floor was constantly wet because of faulty plumbing and vermin ran around on the floor. People were being held there for up to two months because they couldn't make one hundred dollars bail."

Seventeen-year-old boys were in the same cells with murderers and there were empty cells not being used while the prisoners were kept in overcrowded conditions."

O'Neill also alleges that when he and other prisoners attempted to

make their plight known to the public via the local newspaper they were deliberately ignored. Instead, he claims, the paper went out of its way to get the sheriff's side of the dispute.

After being evicted from the Sampson County jail, O'Neill eventually found himself in Atlanta's federal prison facility. It was in Atlanta that inmates first began to warn him that because of his outspokenness he might be in danger. According to O'Neill, several inmates in the Atlanta prison recounted stories in which other inmates had been involuntarily injected with Thorazine for behavior control. This happened, he says, not necessarily because they were violent, but because they were taking positions that were in opposition to the prison administration.

"Too many people told me these stories for me to dismiss them as lies or prison paranoia. If this kind of thing is actually happening and I believe that it is, then it is reminiscent of the Soviet Union where we hear that dissidents are put in mental institutions and injected with tranquilizers to shut them up."

Because of these repeated warnings O'Neill was particularly alarmed when he learned that he was being transferred to a higher security prison in a western state. In a moment of panic he sent word to friends who, in turn, contacted representative Walter B. Jones.

The fact that Jones got in touch with the prison board about O'Neill's case is a certainty according to members of the Greenville Peace Committee. Instead of a maximum security prison out west, he was moved to a minimum security prison in Florida.

In Florida he served the remainder of his time in prison until he was granted an early release by the judge who first sentenced him to prison for civil disobedience at Fort Bragg.

Talking to Patrick O'Neill now it is evident that his experience in prison has not weakened his resolve, but, instead, he has made him feel that prisons are just another aspect of society that needs drastic improvement.

Herpes Information

We at the Student Health Center have felt a need to broaden our health educational program. One way is a bi-monthly column in the East Carolinian to provide you with an opportunity to send in written questions pertaining to health problems without identifying yourself. Three or four questions will be chosen every two weeks and answered in this column. To make this a successful and beneficial column we will need the cooperation of the student body.

To begin our column we thought we would give you some basic information about Herpes Simplex Virus Type II (HSV-II).

HSV-II is a virus that generally affects the lower half of the body especially on or around the sexual organs. HSV-II is generally thought to be contracted directly from one wet surface to another wet surface (as in sexual intercourse) but by no means is this the only method of transmission. People who are not sexually active can and have developed HSV-II.

Herpes can be spread by direct contact with someone who has the virus or from one part of the body to another. Herpes can also be passed to a newborn during childbirth if there is an active sore at the time of delivery.

Even though these means of contact are generally accepted by most health care providers, there is much about HSV-II transmission that is not completely understood. Studies show people affected by viruses may have some alterations in their immune system.

Genital herpes occurs in two stages, primary and secondary or recurrent. Primary Herpes indicates the initial outbreak and may occur anywhere from a few hours to two weeks after exposure. Some people experience a tingling or burning sensation 1-2 days before the actual lesions appear. The lesions appear as tiny blisters and they progress rapidly to an ulcerative stage. External lesions tend to be extremely painful and much swelling may be involved. Internal lesions of the vaginal wall and cervix are usually not painful.

The lesions may be accompanied by fatigue, general body aches, swelling in the legs, runny eyes, loss of appetite and fever. The ulcers may last for two or three weeks, then heal completely leaving no scars. Although the ulcers have disappeared, the virus may be dormant in the body and may cause recurrent or secondary HSV-II.

Recurrent outbreaks of herpes are less extensive, and may even be just a cluster of annoying blisters which clear after six to seven days. These recurrent lesions may appear for no reason or may be related to a recent illness, stress, a menstrual period or overexposure to the sun.

Although genital herpes has not been absolutely identified as a probable cause of cervical cancer in

women, it is true that among women who have had HSV-II, cancer of the cervix occurs 5 times more frequently. Therefore, it is very important that any women with HSV-II, get yearly Pap smears or more frequently, if advised by her health provider. The Pap smear can find such early changes in cells.

There is no specific cure for Herpes other than the ability of the body to muster its own defenses by creating protective antibodies against the virus. Indeed, this does occur and is why subsequent outbreaks of Herpes are less extensive. Many potions and drugs have been tried over the past few years without success.

Zovirax is the brand name for acyclovir, an anti-viral drug recently approved by the Federal Drug Administration for use in the management of a first episode of herpes genitalis and in other limited herpes simplex viral infections.

Unfortunately, this drug is not considered helpful in the treatment of recurrent herpes genitalis. Current studies show no real decrease in the duration of discomfort or healing time (although there may be slight decrease in the length of time the virus is communicable).

Because of this lack of significant clinical benefit and because of the expense to the patient (\$17 - \$24 per ounce tube) this ointment is not usually necessary in the management of mild, recurrent herpes genitalis.

There are some things you can do at home to ease the symptoms of HSV-II and make you a little more comfortable.

- 1) Sitting in a tub of warm water 4 or 5 times a day
- 2) Blow drying the affected areas instead of towel drying.
- 3) Aspirin (two every four hours).
- 4) Avoid intercourse for the duration of the attack.
- 5) Wash hands frequently to avoid spreading the attack.
- 6) Drink 6-8 glasses of fluid a day.
- 7) If urination is painful, urinate while bathing or while pouring water over the vulva or penis.
- 8) Keep yourself as clean and dry as possible.

If you think you have symptoms of HSV-II, be checked as soon as possible. HSV-II has become increasingly more prevalent on our campus over the past few years and is associated with the sexual freedom and relaxed attitudes of today.

We at the Student Health Center feel that there is no cause for alarm or hysteria if you have HSV-II. There is cause for concern, however.

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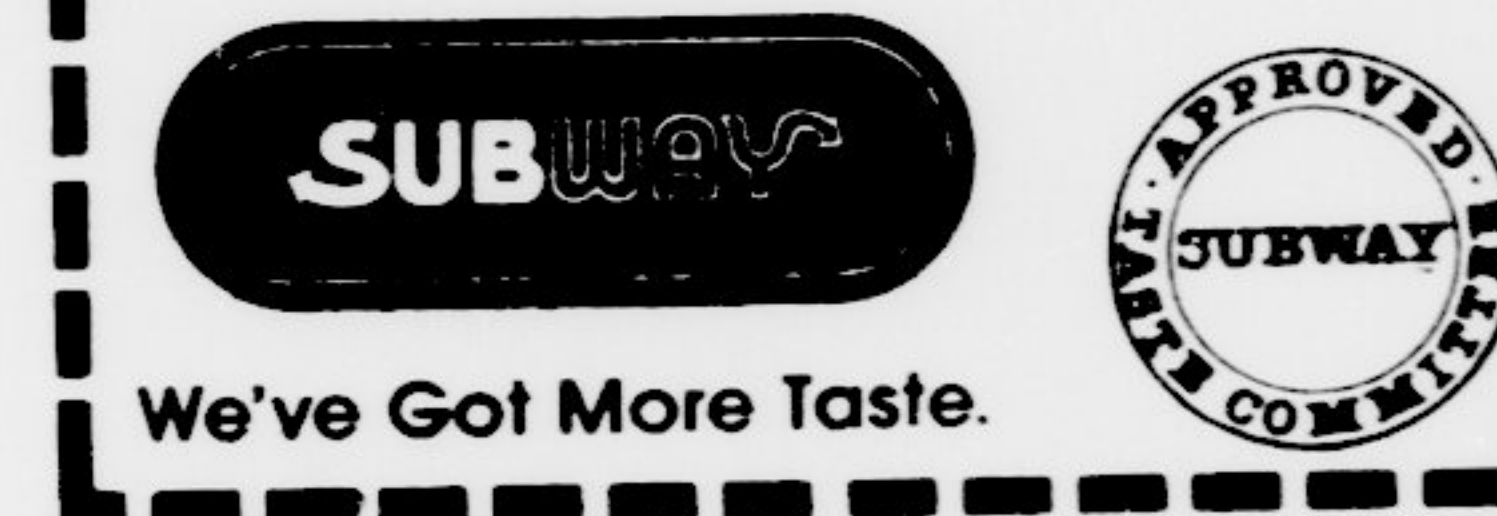
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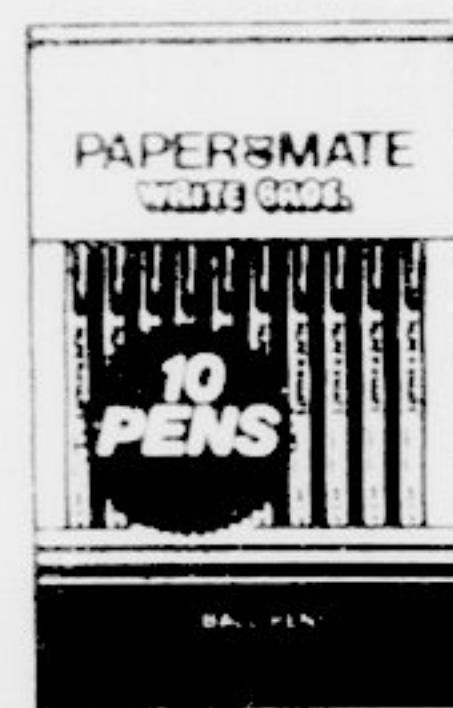
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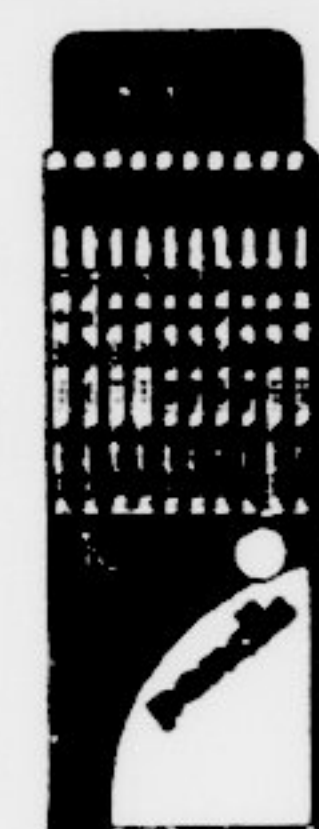
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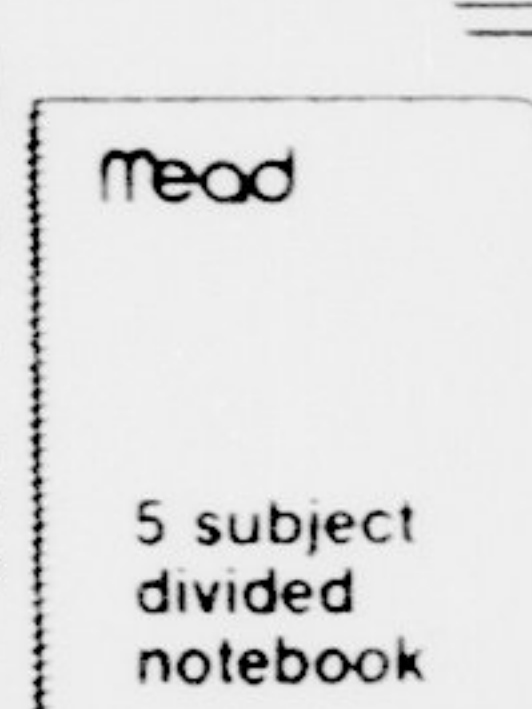
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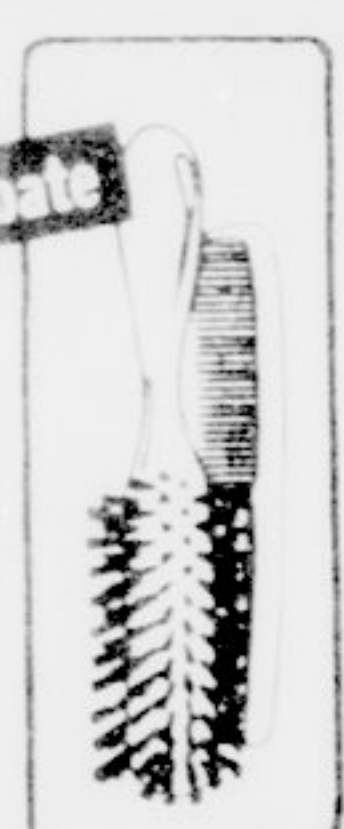
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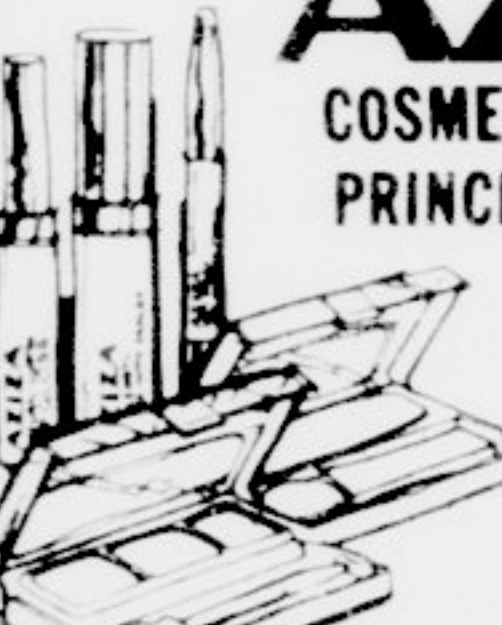
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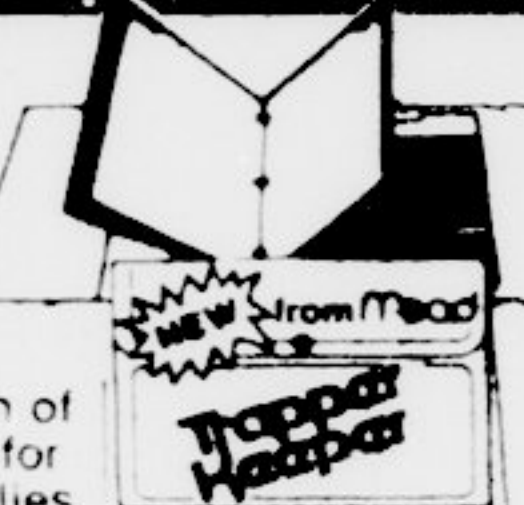
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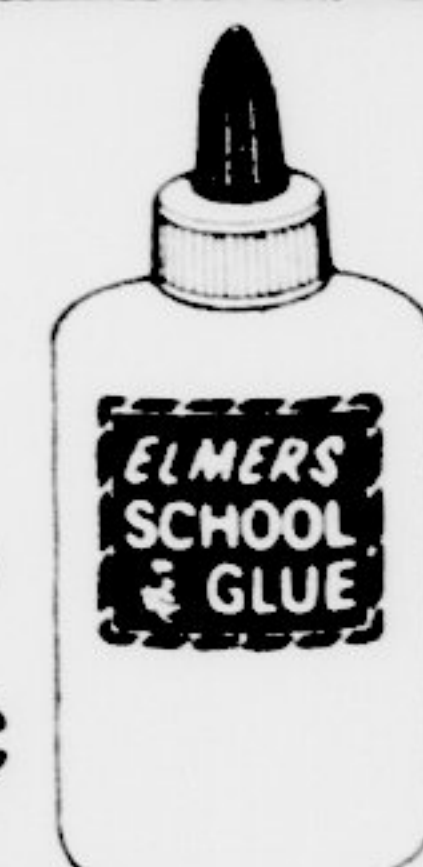
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OFFICIAL PIRATE'S TREASURE MAP OF ECU!

Review Of 1981 Schedule Shows Impact Of Top Twenty Teams on Pirate Year

The ECU football team finished the 1981 season with a record of 5-6, and a look back shows that the Pirates came up against some tough opponents during the year. The schedule included three teams — North Carolina, Miami (Florida) and West Virginia — that ended up in the AP top-20 poll.

Sept. 5 — ECU 42, Western Carolina 6

In front of 24,873 fans, the Pirates opened the season at home with an impressive win over Western Carolina, their seventh victory in a row over the Catamounts. While holding WCU to a pair of field goals, ECU rolled up 499 total yards and a season-high 25 first downs. Quarterback Carlton Nelson accounted for 229 yards and two touchdowns. Cornerback Gerald Sykes tied the ECU single-game interception record with three.

Sept. 12 — North Carolina 56, ECU 0

In the season opener for North Carolina, the Tar Heels showed everyone in the country how powerful they were going to be that year. All-America runningback Kelvin Bryant rushed for 211 yards and six touchdowns as the Pirates were shut out for the first time in 110 games. Jody Schulz showed his All-America credentials as he led the Pirates with eleven unassisted tackles.

Sept. 19 — N.C. State 31, ECU 10

A 43-yard reception by Norwood

Vann and a two-yard plunge by fullback Roy Wiley set up the game's first score with 5:44 left in the opening quarter. The two teams went into halftime tied 10-10, but the Wolfpack scored on three unanswered touchdowns, including a 64-yard punt return for a touchdown in the fourth quarter. Earnest Byner led the ECU backs with 74 yards rushing.

Sept. 26 — ECU 28, Toledo 24

With Harold Blue scoring twice in the first quarter, and with Carlton Nelson and Kevin Ingram adding touchdowns in the second quarter, ECU had a seemingly comfortable lead at the half 28-7. But Toledo came back strong in the second half, and a stubborn Pirate defense held on for the win. ECU finished the game with 348 yards rushing, as Harold Blue led the way with 99 yards.

Oct. 3 — Duke 24, ECU 14

Duke used a balanced attack to roll up 465 total yards as the Blue Devils defeated the Pirates in Durham. A three-yard TD run from Harold Blue and a 14-yard scoring scamper from Carlton Nelson helped pull ECU to within the final margin in the fourth quarter. Quarterback Ron Sally accounted for two touchdowns and kicker Scott McKinney added three field goals for the Blue Devils. ECU senior linebacker Glenn Morris recorded a career-high 21 tackles.

Oct. 10 — ECU 17, Richmond 13

Defensive end Jody Schulz set up

both Pirate touchdowns in the fourth quarter with a 24-yard interception return and a 26-yard return of a field goal attempt blocked by cornerback Gerald Sykes. Carlton Nelson threw one touchdown to tightend Norwood Vann and ran 29 yards for the other score after the two turnovers. The Pirates also got a 43-yard field goal from Chuck Bushbeck in the first quarter.

Oct. 17 — ECU 35, SW Louisiana 31

ECU travelled to Lafayette, Louisiana and came away with a hard-fought victory over the Rajin Cajuns. The Pirates used a 77-yard punt return from freshman Jimmy Walden and a 27-yard run by Harold Blue in the fourth quarter to nail down the win. Leon Lawson led the Pirates with 120 of their 358 total yards rushing.

Oct. 24 — Miami (Florida) 31, ECU 6

The Pirate players and fans were looking forward to hosting the nationally-ranked Hurricanes in Ficklen Stadium. But the Pirates could only muster two Chuck Bushbeck field goals against powerful Miami, one of which was an ECU record 49-yarder in the second quarter. ECU's Tootie Robbins and Jody Schulz gained national recognition as they went up against one of the toughest interior line teams in the country.

Oct. 31 — West Virginia 20, ECU 3

The Mountaineers, who finished

the season ranked seventeenth in the country and Peach Bowl champions, were led by their All-America quarterback Oliver Luck. The Pirates were able to outrush the Mountaineers 208 to 157, but Luck's 257 yards passing was the difference. ECU got its only score with a 23-yard field goal by Chuck Bushbeck in the first quarter.

Nov. 7 — ECU 66, East Tennessee State 23

In a game filled with individual superlatives, ECU ran up its highest point total since 1959. Nine different Pirates scored and Chuck Bushbeck set a school record with 9 of 9 PATs. Included in the romp was a 93-yard kickoff return by Jimmy Walden in the fourth quarter. Kevin Ingram had the longest run from scrimmage of the year when he ran for a 46-yard touchdown in the third quarter. Leon Lawson, Harold Blue, Mike Davis, Ricky Nichols, Milt Corsey, and Marvin Cobb all scored for the Pirates.

Nov. 14 — William and Mary 31, ECU 21

The Pirates were denied a winning season with an upset by William and Mary in the final game. The main enforcer was quarterback Chris Garrity, who threw for four touchdowns and 399 yards, while

completing 34 of 44 passes. Garrity's performance overshadowed a 333-yard rushing game by the Pirates. ECU got two rushing touchdowns from Leon Lawson and one from Harold Blue.

Former Pro Star Pleads Guilty To Charges Of Selling Cocaine

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Former Saints running back Mike Strachan pleaded guilty Wednesday to selling cocaine to NFL rushing leader George Rogers of New Orleans and running back Chuck Muncie of San Diego.

In exchange for his guilty pleas for conspiring to distribute cocaine and selling the drug, the government dropped an additional 10 distribution charges against Strachan.

Strachan, 29, was released on bond pending a presentence investigation. He faced a maximum 20 years in prison, \$35,000 in fines and special minimum 3-year parole.

Strachan initially pleaded innocent to 11 counts of cocaine distribution and one charge of conspiracy.

During the hearing, federal prosecutors told U.S. District Judge Veronica Wicker Strachan sold cocaine to Muncie, Rogers and New Orleans defensive

end Frank Warren. April 7, 1982. Pro-secutors said he also sold the drug three times to Rogers, in-coming. Wicker asked, "clueing twice on the 'Yes, your honor," day after games, and replied, "Strachan, dealt 1 gram of cocaine whose wife, Loretta, to Warren Jan. 4, 1982, son, Michael Jr., 5; and Government at-daughter, Michelle, 3, torneys said that, had watched the pro- the case gone to trial, ceedings, those players would have been among

Strachan told the judge he did not agree several Saints to testify with each cocaine deal they bought cocaine the government said it from Strachan.

However, his attorneys Saints players was con-declined to detail the tining, said U.S. At-objections in open prosecutors will inter-planation would be view former New Orleans player Don Reese about his claims

"I pleaded guilty to what I had to plead guilty to," Strachan said outside the court-room. "I don't agree with everything that was said, but I agreed to plead guilty."

Strachan admitted selling cocaine to Muncie, a former New Orleans player, on at least four occasions from Feb. 4, 1980, to

on at this point."

Strachan, who Bryden said was not considered a major cocaine dealer, admitted drug use was a problem among football players, but said it was no worse than in other professions.

"I think it's a problem all over," he said. "The NFL is just another part of life, just another business. Cocaine is a problem with everybody."

Strachan, who left the Saints last year and went into real estate, said some information in his case did not come out in court. He would not elaborate on that claim.

"I figure when the whole case is revealed, the truth will be told," he said. "There's a lot that didn't come out in court today."

Joselyn Bruno, a former business partner of Strachan, was convicted earlier this year of cocaine distribution and sentenced to 3 years in prison.

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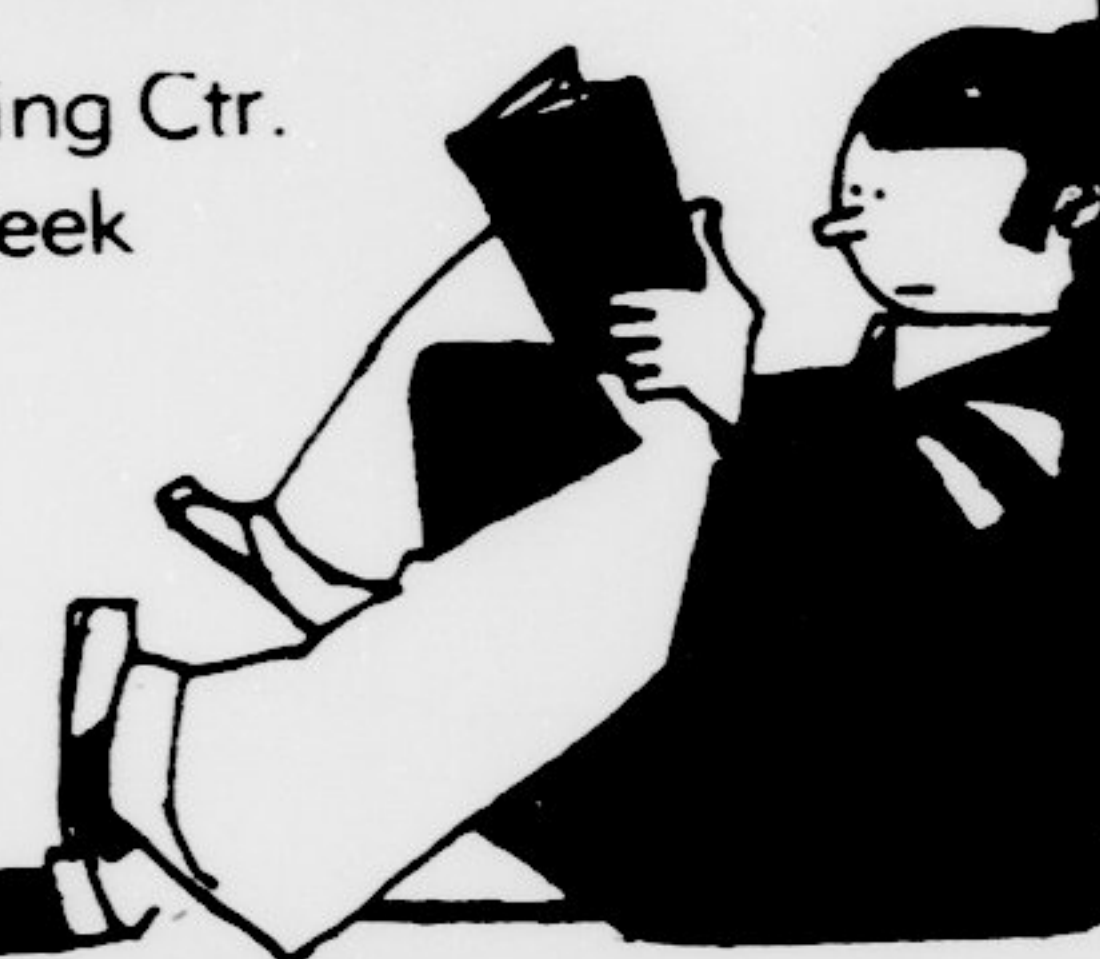
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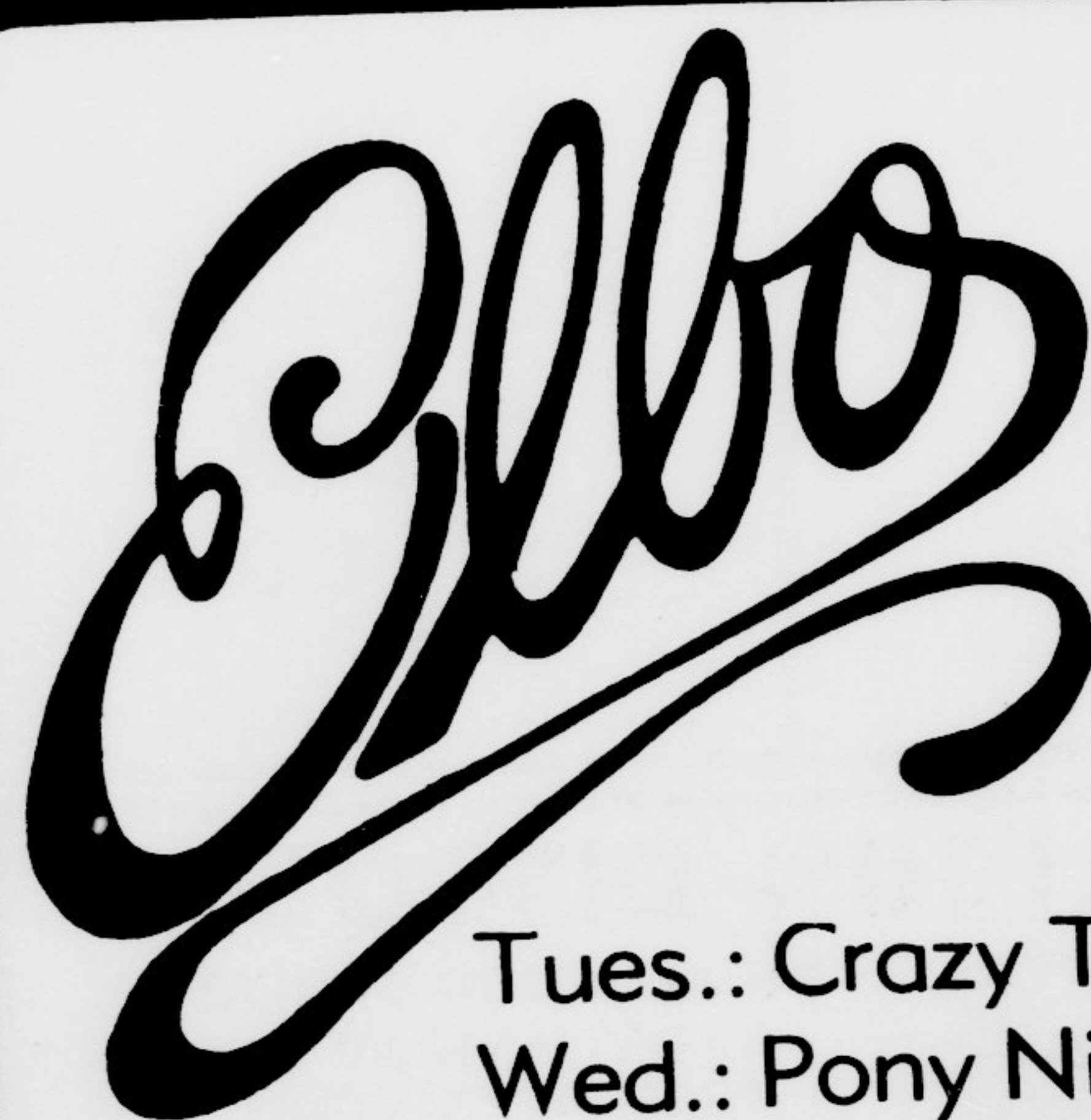
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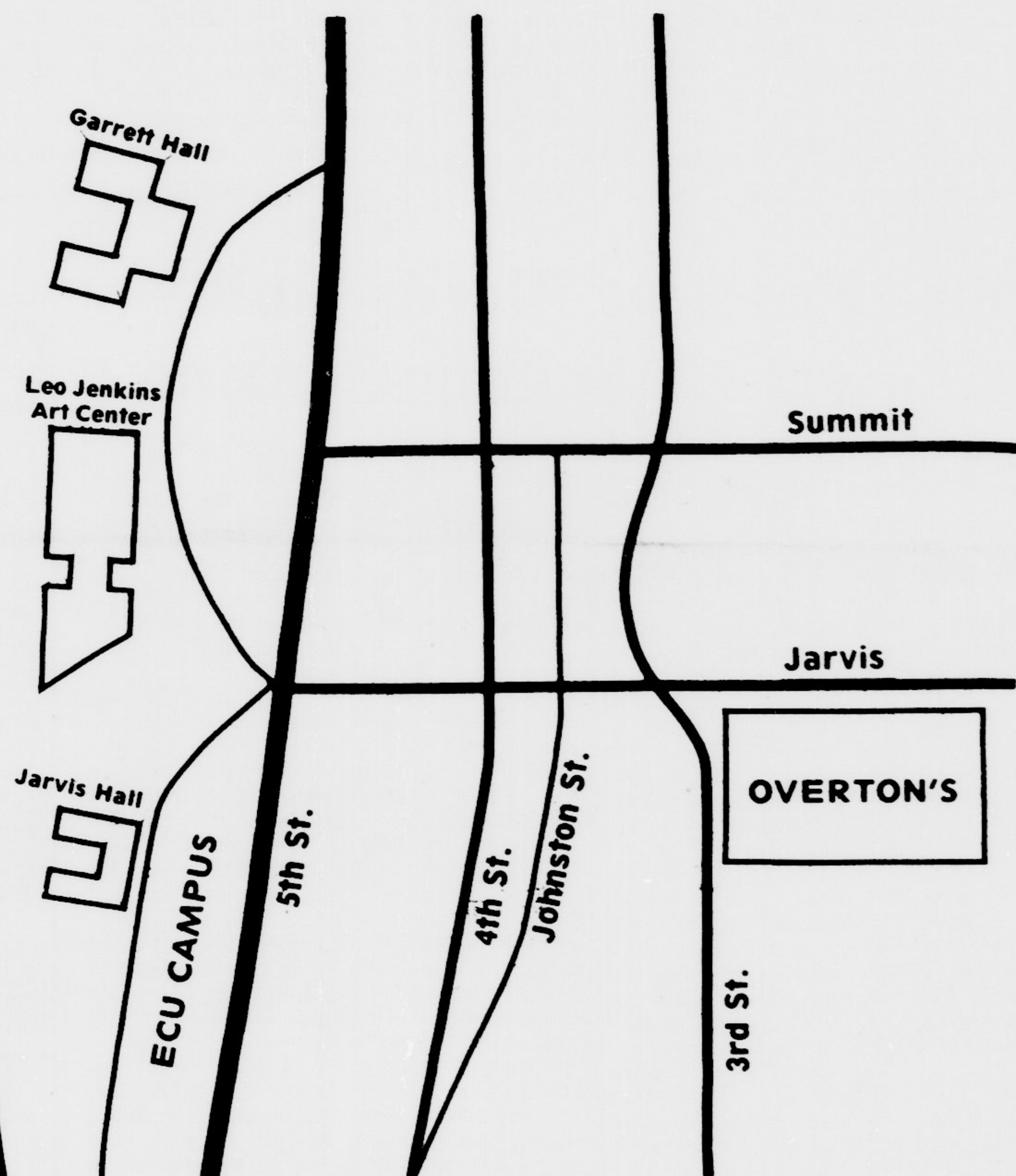
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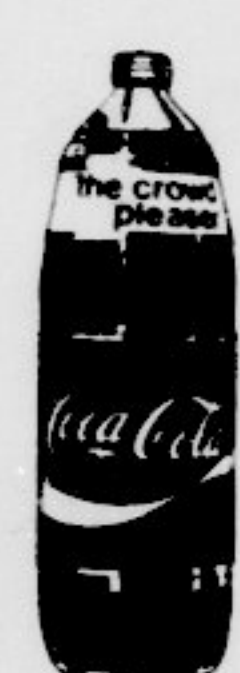
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Blues Bros. As 'Neighbors' This Weekend

This Friday and Saturday night at 5, 7 and 9 p.m., the Student Union Films Committee will present its first film of fall semester, *Neighbors*, an eerie, "end-of-the-road" comedy starring old SMU regulars Dan Aykroyd and the late John Belushi.

The film will be shown in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre and admission is free for students with current ID and Activity Card. For faculty and staff, MSC Membership will do the trick.

In what was to be his final motion picture, Belushi plays perhaps his most atypical role (with the possible exception of Ernie Souchak in *Continental Divide*), an upper-middle-class, bespectacled, suburbanite, whose only form of wild entertainment comes from eating Chinese food.

Almost as if right out of the pages of one of *Saturday Night Live's* lesser scripts, or perhaps even a comic version of an episode from *The Twilight Zone*, *Neighbors* presents a new side to an old Belushi.

His life is listless, dull, drab, boring, routine and altogether unexciting. That is, until the appearance of one Dan Aykroyd, the illustrious Captain Vic, who not only makes Italian food while listening to the Doors, but who stands guard over "the end of the road" with a

shotgun in a nearby tower.

When Captain Vic and his voluptuous, if not undersexed, wife, Ramona, (both of whom come from God knows where) appear on the scene, blue-suited Belushi is thrown for the proverbial loop. Eerily, yet somehow comically, their clashing personalities blend.

The film came out in late 1981 and received mixed reviews — radically mixed reviews — nationwide.

Unlike his first movies, where Belushi played to-hell-with-the-rest-of-the-world character roles (i.e., *Animal House*, 1941, etc.), his later motion picture characters were somewhat more shy, somewhat more like the average Joe.

Following his tragic death in March, his wife told reporters interested in knowing what the "real" John Belushi was like that her husband was actually a very quiet, reserved man, quite unlike his movie characters.

It somehow seems ironic, then, that his movie roles took such a radical move to the right late in his acting career.

However, in *Neighbors*, even the comedy team seems to make a switch in individual roles, Belushi appearing the more intellectual of the two, and Aykroyd appearing as nothing but a monstrosity — in looks, in actions and in antics.



The ECU Summer Theatre cast of *Grease* takes a bow. Auditions for next production of the play will be held tonight.

Auditions For Fall Semester Production Of 'Grease' Being Held

Auditions for singers and dancers for the East Carolina Playhouse production of the musical comedy *Grease* are set for Thursday and Friday, Aug. 26 and 27, at 7:30 p.m. in ECU's McGinnis Theatre.

Grease, which enjoyed a successful Summer Theatre run in July, will be produced with an even larger cast by the ECU Playhouse in late September and early October.

Grease holds the title of "longest running" show in Broadway history and satirizes the 1950s rock'n'roll era. It includes 15 musical numbers and parts for 25 singers and dancers.

Auditioning singers should come prepared to sing a song of their own choice that shows the voice to best advantage. An accompanist will be provided. No acapella singing will be permitted.

Dancers should bring rehearsal clothes and shoes and will be given steps and combinations by the choreographer.

Grease is slated to receive a full main-stage production with orchestra Sept. 29 and 30 and Oct. 1, 2, 4 and 5.

Further information about the production is available from the ECU Department of Drama and Speech, telephone 757-6390.

Dentist-Eating Plant Gives Broadway Horrors

By GLENNE CURRIE
PHOTO: ARTIST

NEW YORK (UPI) — Even if you didn't freak out over Roger Corman's low-budget horror movie spoof *Little Shop of Horrors*, you should die laughing at the musical stage version.

It's one of the funniest and best staged shows around.

Little Shop of Horrors moved July 27 from Off Off Broadway's WPA Theater to a commercial run at the Off Broadway Orpheum Theater and has been packing them in ever since. Unless the producers move it to Broadway — which would be a pity, though it would in-

crease their profit margin considerably — it'll be around a long, long time at the Orpheum in the East Village.

The show is set in a New York Skid Row florist's after a klutzy assistant, Seymour, finds an unknown fly-trap plant which can survive only on human blood. He tries to assuage it by pricking his finger, but as it grows it needs something more substantial, demanding "FEED ME!" in a basso profundo. He accommodatingly feeds it — first a sadistic dentist, then his adoptive father.

The fantastic plant, which Seymour names Audrey II after his girlfriend, magically brings a torrent of business to the florist's, which even is asked to supply

all the flowers for the Rose Bowl!

Seymour is acclaimed by the media and becomes a TV personality. But when the plant swallows Audrey, Seymour dives after her with a cleaver and is never seen again.

Clippings from Audrey II are sent all over the nation, and as the plants grow they begin to consume the entire population. At play's end, Audrey II is as big as the stage, and is moving out over the footlights into the audience as its tendrils fall from the theater ceiling.

The music by Alan Menken is neat, uncluttered early rock — a bit over-mixed in the Orpheum — and the lyrics by Howard Ashman are the wittiest on or off

Broadway at the moment.

Ashman also wrote the book and directed *Little Shop of Horrors*, and the staging is a triumph of imagination and stagecraft. Audrey II starts off in a small pot, then gradually gets larger and larger until at the end "she" fills the whole stage, with blooms containing the faces of her victims.

Audrey II not only has a gaping, tooth-filled mouth which can talk — and sing — but she moves and dances. The various sized puppets of Audrey II were designed and manipulated by Martin P. Robinson, with the voice of Ron Taylor. The cast is fine, but none seems more alive than Audrey II.



Established Pianist Serkin Coming To Hendrix

Critically acclaimed concert pianist Peter Serkin will be performing in Mendenhall Student Center's Hendrix Theatre on March 24 at 8 p.m. The program is being sponsored by the MSC Artists Series which also boasts the Tokyo String Quartet (October 4), duo Bolcom and Morris (October 21), flutist Julius Baker (November 15), The Gregg Smith Singers (January 17) and chamber group Orpheus (February 7). For season ticket information call the Central Ticket Office, MSC at 757-6611 (extension 266).

'End Of An Era'

Music Industry Bottoming-Out

By ROBERT PALMER
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — The worst summer in recent pop-music history is drawing to a close, and some insiders in the music business are saying that it appears to be the end of an era.

CBS Records announced recently that it was discharging 300 employees — 15 percent of its professional staff — including several vice presidents, and reducing its original branch offices from 20 to 10.

Robert Altschuler, the company's vice president of press and public affairs, attributed the dismissals and branch reorganization to "current and projected market conditions."

Another insider in the record business said that there had been "an almost complete lack of business, a real bottoming-out." The CBS action is the latest and most severe cutback in a wave that has swept the entire music industry. The trend is expected to continue at other companies.

Ironically, many of rock's top artists and critics believe that artistically the music is stronger and fresher than it has been in a long time. A number of established artists have just made their best albums in years, and the big-city rock-club circuit has been launching a succession of new bands. But these bands have been spectacularly unsuccessful in attracting audiences.

Ever since the beginning of the 1970s, when pop music surpassed motion pictures as America's biggest-grossing entertainment medium, summer has meant big outdoor concerts, big cross-country tours by rock's most popular bands and a full schedule at such rock concert halls as the Asbury Park (N.J.) Convention Hall and the Palladium in New York.

The biggest groups used to time their album releases to the beginning of summer vacation, hoping to come up with one of those magical hits that blasts from every radio and sells like hotcakes from June to September. As soon as those summer albums hit the stores, the groups would hit the road, where the immense seating capacity of outdoor stadiums and summer rock festivals virtually guaranteed that they would "clean up."

But those days are over. "Of 14 shows at the Asbury Park Convention Hall this summer, only four made money," said John Scher, New Jersey's major rock concert promoter. "Five years ago, we would have called it a bad summer if we had three or four unprofitable shows. We also used to put on two or three big outdoor shows every year in Giants Stadium; now we're doing one or two of those shows every one or two

Music

years. "The only groups that can fill a Giants Stadium now are a small handful of very, very big acts — The Rolling Stones, The Who and Bruce Springsteen."

"It's the 1980s, and the cream is definitely off the top of the business," said Irving Azoff, manager of some of rock's biggest stars. Back in the '70s, five of Azoff's clients, The Eagles, sold 15 million copies of their *Hotel California* album and broke attendance records across the country. Azoff also manages members of Fleetwood Mac, whose *Rumours* album almost matched The Eagles' sales.

Now the Eagles have disbanded, and the band's members are pursuing solo careers, with varying degrees of success. Fleetwood Mac has another No. 1 album, *Mirage*, but sales are in such a slump that it is unlikely to achieve more than a fraction of the sales of *Rumours*. While the group is going on the road this month, it will not be raking in the money at stadium concerts and outdoor festivals.

"Fleetwood Mac only had offers to do two outdoor shows in the whole country," Azoff said. "One was in a town that doesn't have a large indoor arena; the other was the Us Festival, which is scheduled to take place Labor Day weekend in San Bernardino County in California and is going to be the summer's only really big festival. There's a very good reason why groups like Fleetwood Mac aren't doing more stadium shows — the kids aren't buying tickets."

"The kids" are not buying records, either. As recently as the mid-'70s, the record industry was still enjoying the phenomenal growth that had carried it through the previous 15 years, when record sales doubled six times. Income from sales last year came to \$3.6 billion, but the handwriting was on the wall; the industry shipped 55 million fewer albums and singles than in 1980.

Performance on the best-seller charts no longer means huge sales. CBS undertook its cutback even though 24 of its albums are in the top 100.

See TAPING, Page 4

An Epic Tale Of Unrest In China

New Novel 'Jade' Follows Life Of Missionary's Daughter

By United Press International
Jade, by Pat Barr
(St. Martin's Press, \$16.95)

One of the most interesting novels about China in the late 19th and early 20th centuries is *Jade*, by Pat Barr. The novel follows the life of Alice Greenwood, daughter of a British missionary who is killed in Tientsin in 1870. This is a period of great unrest in China, a time when growing numbers of Europeans and Americans arrived and aroused Chinese resentment.

The Chinese who killed Alice's father

kidnapped Alice and her brother, Frank. The children are kept for years with the Chu family in Hunan Province. Frank becomes a groom and Alice a maid and companion, then a mistress. It is the Chu who name her Jade.

The children's lives are relatively pleasant. They become fluent in Chinese and live as Chinese. Alice becomes pregnant, however, and escapes — promising to return for Frank.

She suffers a miscarriage but reaches Hong Kong and is reunited with her mother, who has remarried; her uncle, Robert, and elder brother, William. A

reluctant Frank is rescued and they go to Shanghai.

After an unhappy period with her mother and stepfather, Alice goes to stay with her brother William and his wife, Isabel, in Port Arthur. There she begins an affair with Lin Fu-wei, a Western-educated revolutionary.

This affair, suffering numerous breakups, is symbolic of Alice's problems. Part of her is Chinese, but the disapproving society she lives in sees her only as British. She is sympathetic to Lin's cause, his country and his ways but must live with a people who think of a

land she has never seen.

Alice also is a strong-willed person, more suited to today's women's rights movement than the Victorian era. When she does marry an Englishman, Charles Grant, she wants to be part of his business life as well as his home life. She translates into Chinese

a manuscript about women's rights and upsets her husband greatly. Charles dies while on a trip with a woman more befitting the image of the times.

The novel then takes the reader through the Sino-Japanese war and its massacres, and the siege of Peking. Throughout, Alice's af-

fair with Lin Fu-wei continues as does her struggle to reconcile her Chinese and European selves, and her struggle against the disapproval of her peers.

Lin dies in exile after an attempt to overthrow the Manchus fails. Alice's hurt is

See NOVEL, Page 5



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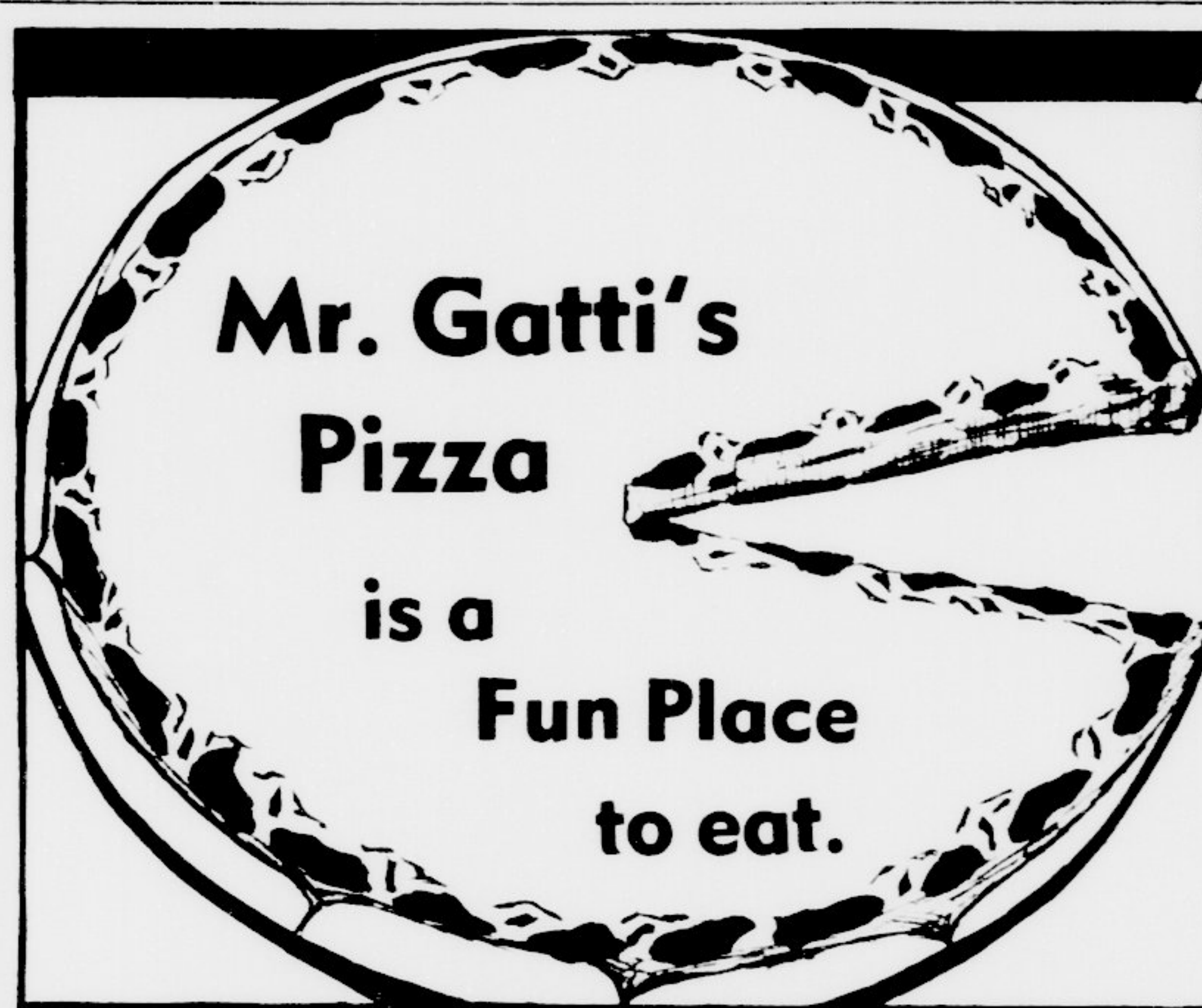
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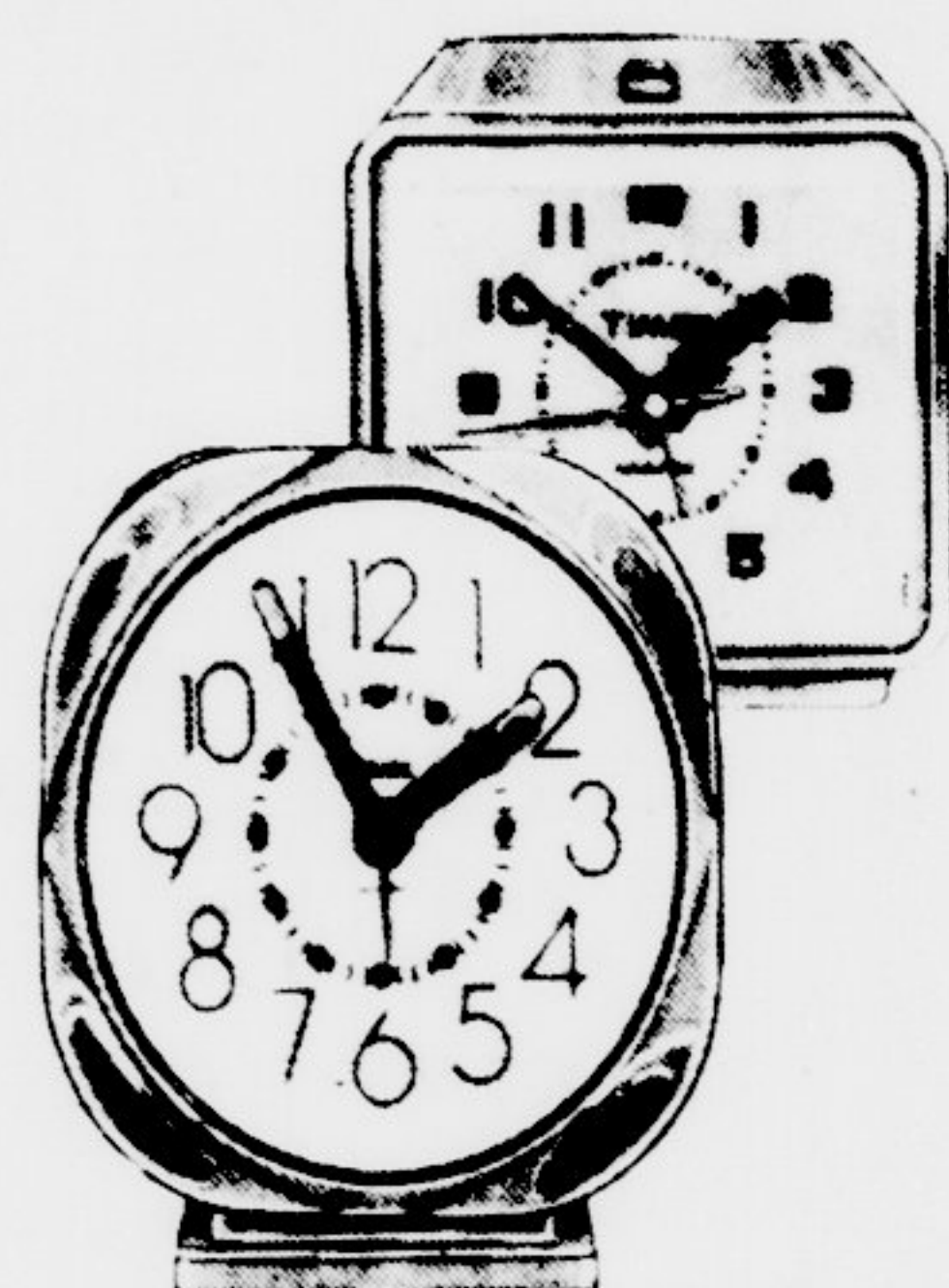


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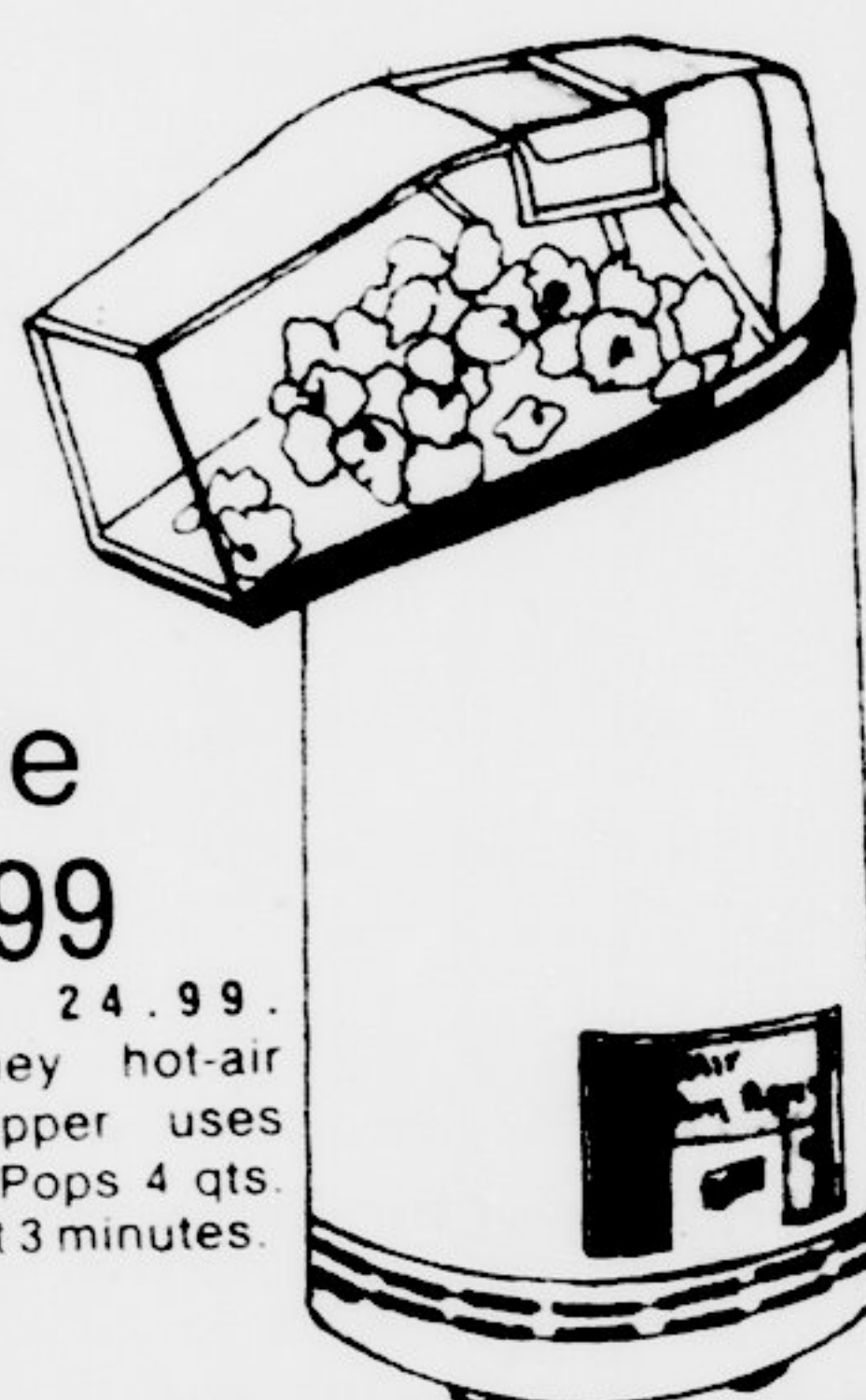


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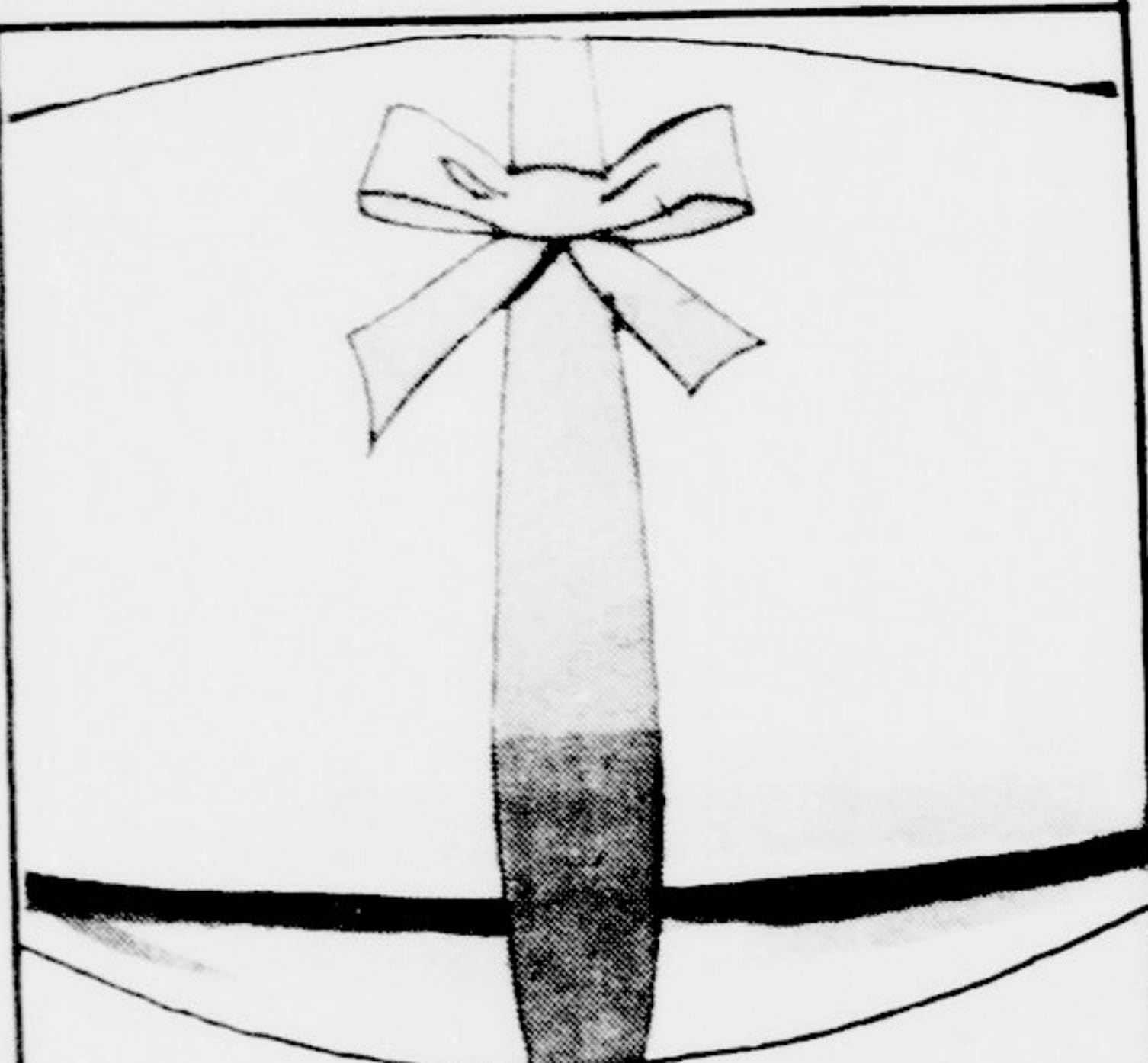
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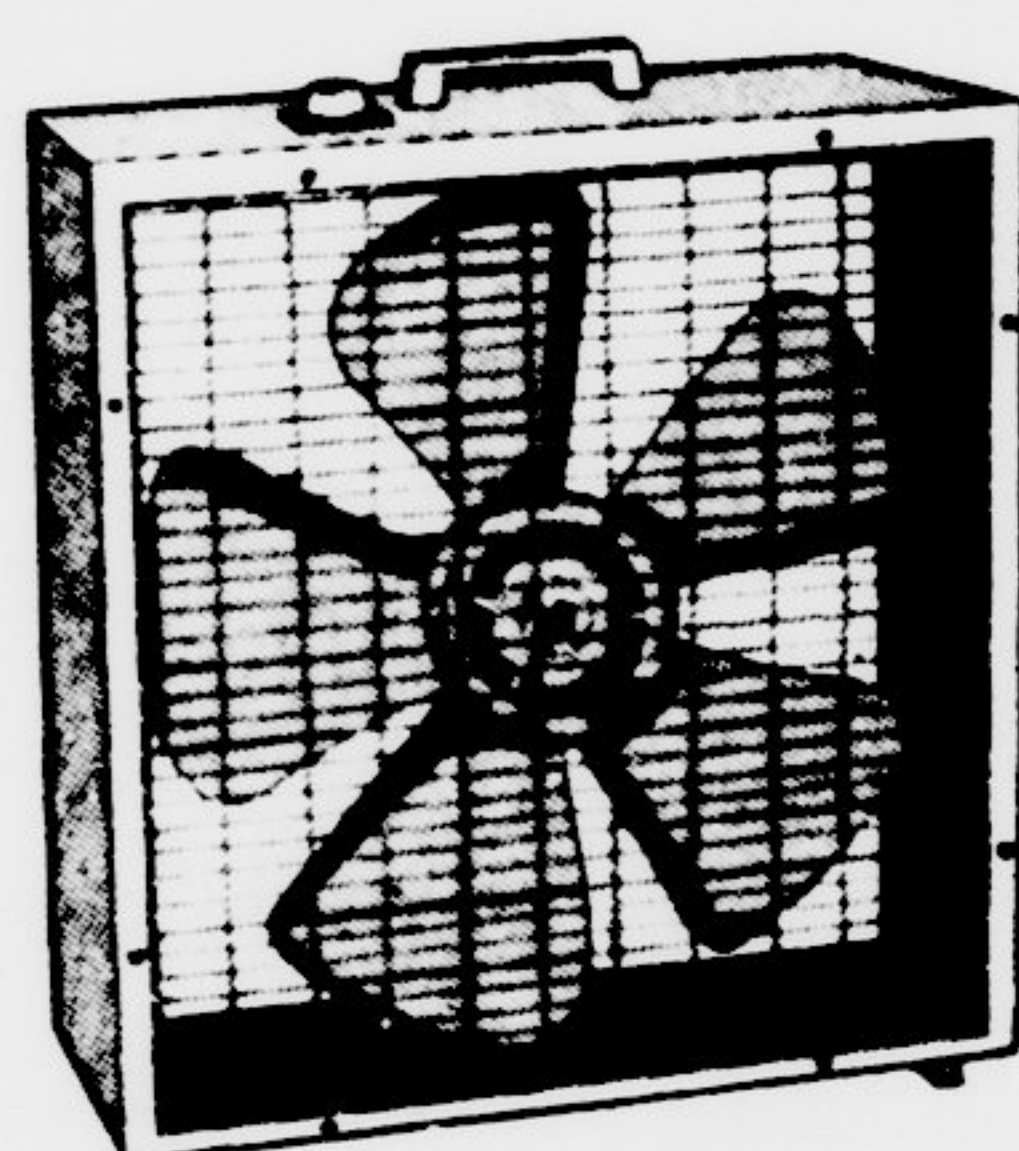
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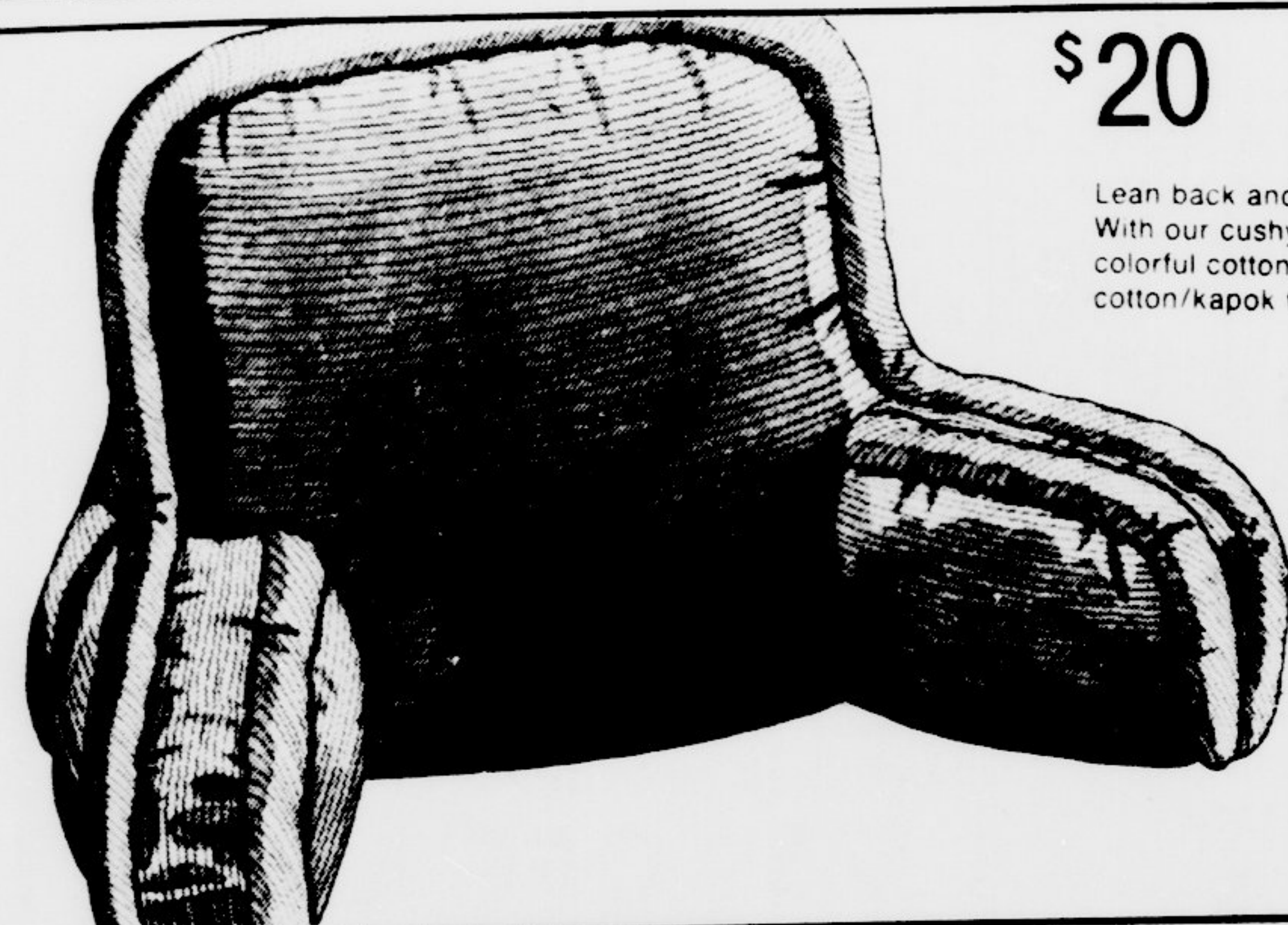
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Taping Thwarts Industry

Continued From Page 1

The popular-music industry has singled out several villains to blame for its ills. The record industry's No. 1 villain is home taping — the youngster with a cassette recorder who tapes a friend's album or tapes the album's best songs off the radio rather than buy the album.

Record-industry leaders are lobbying for national legislation that would require manufacturers and importers of blank cassettes and cassette recorders to pay royalties to the record companies and artists who are ostensibly losing income because of taping.

Another likely villain is the sweeping popularity of video games.

"I go down to the Asbury Park board-

walk now and see all these kids putting \$5 or \$10 worth of quarters into a video game," Scher said. "There are hundreds of those games along the boardwalks now, and there's no doubt in my mind that an awful lot of kids who would have spent that money on records or concert tickets a couple of years ago are now spending it on the game arcades."

"Add to that the unprecedented number of popular youth-oriented movies that are showing this summer, and it adds up to a lot of competition for pop music."

Then there is radio. CBS, Warner Brothers and the other major record companies have not been falling over one another to record and promote fresh young performers who might capture the imagination of record

buyers and help reverse the slump. The new groups that do manage to win recording contracts get little play. Album-oriented rock stations (called AOR) have become conservative, resistant to new sounds and new faces.

In recent months, some of the leading AOR stations — WMET-FM in Chicago, WCOZ-FM in Boston and WLLZ-FM in Detroit — have seen their audience-popularity ratings tumble by as much as two-thirds. These and most

other AOR stations maintain limited lists of what records disc jockeys are allowed to play, and in many cases the contents of the play lists are determined by programming consultants.

Even Lee Abrams, the most successful consultant — his Superstars format is heard on 80 AOR stations — concedes that the standardization has gotten out of hand. "Consultants have taken away the spontaneity and magic of AOR," he said.

(Abrams developed the nation's first AOR format at Raleigh, N.C.'s WQDR-FM in 1972.)

Rock critics think many of the fans who seem bored with the latest superstar product would take to the music of the younger performers if the fans were exposed to it. But AOR stations do not play the new material, and only record stores that sell imports and independent releases to a relatively small audience stock it.

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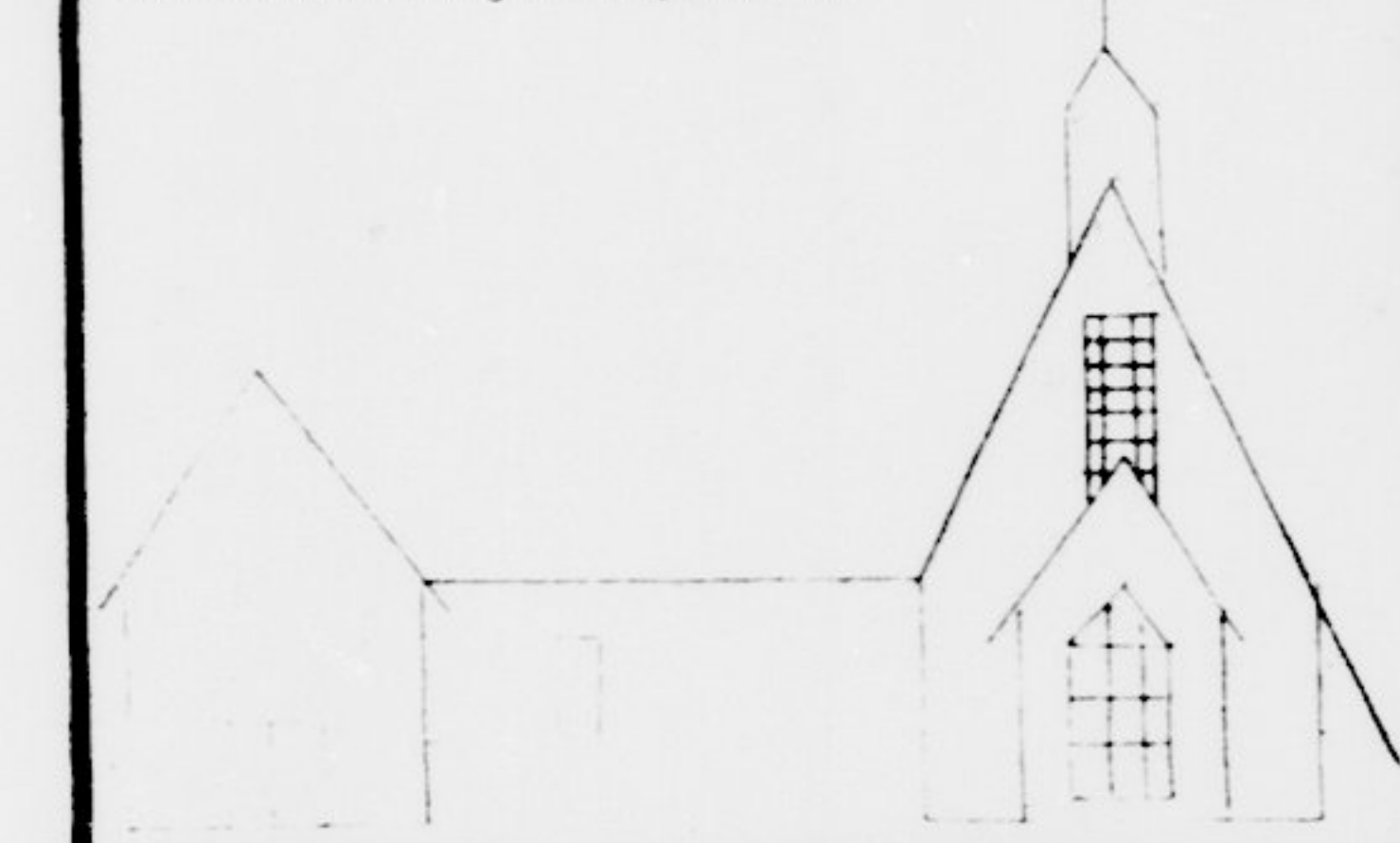
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10:17 Fleming Resident Hall
10:20 Cotton Resident Hall
10:25 White Resident Hall
10:30 Tyler Resident Hall
10:40 St. James United Methodist Church


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Novel Explores Heroism

Continued From Page 2

assuaged only when she discovers that a friend and lover, James Galbraith, whom she met in the Peking siege, can accept all parts of her life.

Jade is a long and involved novel. It is, however, fascinating for its historical detail, its deep portrayal of Alice, and the issues it deals with. Despite its length and sometimes stilted dialogue — particularly when one party is Chinese — *Jade* is enthralling from beginning to end.

— Jill Lai (UPI)

Martin's Hundred, by Ivor Noel Hume (Knopf, \$17.95)

Ivor Noel Hume has directed the archaeological research program at Colonial Williamsburg since 1957. This book is his account of the discovery of Martin's Hundred, a plantation town established near Jamestown in 1619 and ravaged during an Indian massacre on March 22, 1622.

Hume and his crew discovered Martin's Hundred through serendipity. In 1970 Hume was directing an excavation on the James River in conjunction with the restoration of Carter's Grove, an 18th century plantation near Williamsburg, Va., when he stumbled into the wrong century.

In 1618, the ship Gift

of God, belonging to the Martin's Hundred Society, left England carrying 220 settlers to populate a 20,000-acre tract, 100 acres for each share purchased by the London investors.

Upon their arrival, the new Virginians began to build themselves an administrative center to be named Wolstenholme Towne, after the society's most prominent shareholder, Sir John Wolstenholme.

The Indian uprising of 1622 destroyed everything in the town except two houses and "a piece of a church."

and reduced Martin's Hundred from about 140 to around 62 who may have temporarily abandoned the plantation and sought shelter at Jamestown.

Since the remains of Jamestown (established in 1607) have never been found, the discovery and excavation of Martin's Hundred provides historians with the strongest evidence of what life was like in Colonial Virginia.

The book, illustrated with 147 photographs and diagrams, is must reading for archeology and history buffs.

— Stan Darden (UPI)

Marshall: A Hero For Our Times, by Leonard Mosley (Hearst Books, \$18.95)

George Catlett Marshall probably should

have been fired as Army chief of staff because of the ineptitude displayed by the U.S. military high command when Japan all but destroyed the nation's Pacific fleet in the Dec. 7, 1941, attack on Pearl Harbor.

But, journalist Leonard Mosley observes in *Marshall: A Hero For Our Times* that President Roosevelt simply couldn't fire everybody because of the fiasco. And according to the author in this biography of the soldier-statesman, it

was a good thing for America that he didn't. Marshall (1880-1959) experienced a childhood marked by jealousy of his older brother, whom their father favored. The younger Marshall displayed none of the brilliance that was to mark his career as chairman of the joint chiefs of staff during World War II and later as secretary of state and defense. Marshall finally became serious about his life, according to the author, when his older brother told him he would never make it

through Virginia Military Institute.

Following his graduation from VMI, Marshall got a commission in the Army and served under General Pershing in World War I. His hard work and friendship with Pershing eventually landed him in the top spot of the U.S. Army, chief of staff.

Mosley captures the man believed by many in the post-war years as one of the greatest Americans who ever lived.

— Jim Lewis (UPI)

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Coach Cathy Andruzzi: Academics Come First

By CINDY PLEASANTS
Sports Editor

Head basketball coach Cathy Andruzzi is different than a lot of coaches, and it's not because of her coaching methods.

Andruzzi is a firm believer in the importance of having a credible education. True, most coaches want their players to put academics first. But Andruzzi is continually emphasizing how essential academic success is and makes sure her players are doing their best.

"I control my program like a Catholic school," she said. Andruzzi, who attended a Catholic school while growing up, said her father gave the nuns a stick and said, "You see this? If she gets out of line, be sure to straighten her out." Although Andruzzi doesn't give out sticks to the teachers, she does tell them to contact her if any of the players are not performing up to their potential. "They (teachers) know how I am personally," she said.

Two players that will be returning this season have already demonstrated their desire to do well in the classroom. Two seniors, Mary Denkler and Fran Hooks, both obtained a 3.0 grade point average during last season. And just like in previous years, the players will attend a study hall everyday for two hours before attending practice.

With five freshman recruits joining this year's team, Andruzzi will especially be concerned with the players' first academic year here at ECU.

"We want them to take their first year and concentrate on academic work," she said. "I don't believe in that dumb jock syndrome."

Andruzzi said she knows how dif-

ficult their schedules will be, and this is one area where she does have patience. "You live in a dorm, clean up and have practice three times a day," she said. "We feel they need to take things step by step."

Being good students is one of the first credentials listed on Andruzzi's recruiting list. "We look to see if our prospects are college material," she said. "We want the type of recruits that can handle things both academically and athletically."

And what about this year's newest additions? "They have proven that they are academically responsible," she said, "as well as being good athletes."

"We feel they have a great deal of potential and the type of experience we want."

Known for her recruiting talents, Andruzzi landed three high school all-Americans—Bridget Jenkins, Sylvia Bragg and Lisa Squirewell. Powerful center Rita Simmons of Miami Central High School and Eunice Hargett, an honor student from West Haven High School will also be on the Lady Pirates squad this season. Hargett was an "A" student and a class leader while making all-conference in basketball four times.

How did Andruzzi obtain such outstanding players? Her answer was very clear. "We worked our asses off," she said. "We knew the kind of athlete we wanted and worked very hard to get each one."

Andruzzi said her assistant, Beth Burns, as well as others in the community helped in making the recruiting year so successful.

As athletes, Andruzzi said the players will fit in perfectly with the Lady Pirates' style of play. "We like to play a fast-break defense," she

said, "one that displays overall hustle."

While Andruzzi characterizes this year's squad as being the youngest team she's ever coached, she said how good they will become will be determined on how quickly the freshman players catch on.

Andruzzi said there will be differences from last year's team, and there is one difference she would particularly like to see. "This year, I hope we have 12 players instead of eight," she said. And with 18 away games scheduled, Andruzzi would feel a little more relieved if she had a few substitutes in case of injuries.

The Lady Bucs' schedule includes some of the toughest teams in the country. In the Lady Pirate Classic, for instance, Cheyney State, Detroit and Clemson will be ECU's guests. Andruzzi said most teams that host their own tournaments usually try to invite teams that will not be too competitive, but that wasn't her idea at all. "Our main goals is to bring the best in basketball to Greenville."

Andruzzi said she has a tough time scheduling because ECU does not belong in a conference. "There are very few independent schools, so we have to spend time scheduling against people that are not very close by."

The head coach also had to go outside of the state more this year because the ACC teams would not include the Lady Pirates on their schedules. "I think it hurts women's basketball," Andruzzi said, "but they're not the only teams around." And Andruzzi definitely found some schools around. The Lady Pirates will be playing such teams as Old Dominion, Notre Dame and South Carolina.

Meanwhile, Andruzzi will begin

pre-season practices on Monday after study hall, of course. But then it's all basketball after that.

"Athletics is a business," she said. "When they have signed a contract, they have a job to do. But you have to have some humanity."

After last year's success story, Andruzzi is anxious to begin the '82 season. The '81 team brought a great deal of enthusiasm to Minges Coliseum, but Andruzzi feels this team has just as much to offer as its predecessors did. "We want to get more students out there, and there's no reason why we can't fill that place (Minges)," she said. "We have a good product that's exciting to watch."

Andruzzi added that no program is successful without backing. "We're an extension of ECU," she said. "When we're successful, ECU is successful."

According to Andruzzi, the fans attributed to the team's 17-10 season and have always had a large impact on the Lady Pirates. "When we walk out and see a big crowd and people cheering and waving their arms, it makes us feel great," she said.

Coach Andruzzi is working hard to make the ECU basketball team one of the most respected clubs in the country and wants to put East Carolina on the map. "When they think of ECU," she said, "We want the Lady Pirates basketball team to be one of the things they think of."

Andruzzi knows that the lights and cameras will soon begin to roll, but the glitter and excitement will probably be gone for many of the players after a four-year span. That's when she wants her players to be ready and able to say: "When I leave ECU, I'm ready to challenge the world because I have confidence in myself."



Cathy Andruzzi in coaching action

McGuigan Travels Statewide To Bring Home An All-Star Trackster Line-Up

By CINDY PLEASANTS
Sports Editor

"All the work paid off." That's what ECU track coach Pat McGuigan had to say after recruiting 14 of the best track and field stars in the country.

McGuigan travelled all over North Carolina this summer to watch her recruiting prospects participate in various meets. "I went to almost every high school track meet in the state," she said. "I consider myself an expert on track and field in the state of North Carolina," she said with a smile.

McGuigan described her young team as being the best group of girls she has ever coached. "They're doing things I've never had athletes do," she said. McGuigan explained that she could never get last year's team to run up the hill on 14th street to get back to their dorms, so she was a little surprised when she saw this year's runners already running up the hill on their own. "These girls are dedicated and track-minded," she said. "I think some of these girls will make national rankings."

Two girls from last year's team will be returning. Two walk-ons,

Davena Cherry and Liz Graham, were outstanding runners during the '81 season. Cherry had the best season of any track member, tying a school record in the 100-meter dash and making the finals in every meet she competed in.

As far as achieved accomplishments go for the incoming recruits, the list is phenomenal. For instance, McGuigan's top recruit, Delphine Mabry, is the first girl in the state of North Carolina to run under five minutes in the 1600-meter run. She is a second-time state champion in the 800-meter event and placed second in the 800-meter race twice. In the long jump, Mabry finished fourth.

"This girl has strong potential," she said. "I think she can definitely make it to the '84 olympics." McGuigan coached a runner who attended the 1980 olympics and believes this recruit has shown more potential than her earlier candidate.

Regina Kent is a New York City champion, holding records in the 100- and 200-meter events during her junior year. She finished third in the 100-meter race in New York City. In 1982, Kent participated in the Colgate Women's games, a national track and field meet, in Madison Square Garden. She was the winner of the 55-meter race.

Robin Cremedy, a Winston-Salem native, placed second in the state in the 100-meter race, and was a member of the 440-relay team that was first in the state and set a state record. At the junior olympics, Cremedy finished second in the nation in the 440-relay team. She was an outstanding hurdler and placed third in the 200-meter event at the state meet.

Jamie Cathcart, another Winston-Salem resident, was also a member of the same 440-relay team. As a junior, she placed fourth in the 800-meter race. At the Nebraska Junior Olympics, she placed second in the nation with the mile-relay team and another second finish in the 800-meter event.

Tricia Fowler, who is from Springfield, Va., was a finalist in the state in the 800-meter race and was a member of the state-qualifying mile-relay team.

High point native Kathy Leeper anchored the 800-meter relay and finished second in the state in high school meet. She finished first in 1981 in the same relay, which holds the state record. On the 1600-meter relay team, Leeper anchored the team that finished first and holds the state record for the 1982 year.

She was an all-conference runner in the 440-, 200- and long jump events. Cremedy will anchor this year's mile-relay team.

Carolyn Carr, another Virginia native, was a state finalist in the indoor 60-meter and 4 by one-lap relay. She also qualified in indoor state championships in the 400- and 800-meter relays in the state. She could not participate, however, because of injuries.

Renee Felder, a Fayetteville resident, was second in the district meet, third in the 800 and fourth in region in the 1600.

Amy Bowden from Pennacle, N.C., was an all-district finisher in the shotput and all-conference in the discus-throw. She was also an honor student.

Salisbury native Teresa Hudson was the most valuable player on her high school team. She finished fourth in the 100-meter race in the conference meet, second in the 200-meter and ran anchor-leg in the 440-meter and 800-meter relays.

Elaine Perry from Suffolk, Va., was a 100-meter hurdler and a state qualifier. She will compete in the 400-meter hurdles.

With all the talent coming in, McGuigan also thought she should "beef" the schedule up a bit. The Lady Pirates will be participating in two national meets this year—the prestigious Penn relays and the Eastman Kodak Invitational. The Bucs will also compete against such teams as Chapel Hill and Virginia Tech.

McGuigan believes the girls will be right up there with the best of the tracksters and also thinks the national exposure will be good for the team and ECU. According to McGuigan, both of the meets will more than likely be televised.

"When you see a girl with an ECU jersey on the screen," she said, "that will be enough. I don't think I need to say anymore about that."

McGuigan has high hopes for the upcoming season and has already set some goals. "I want to set all new school records in every event, and I want to run relays this year," she said. "I also would like to qualify for the nationals in both the indoor and outdoor events."

Can McGuigan's star-studded team obtain such goals? McGuigan thinks so. "They know what they want and what they have to do to get it," she said. "Many are state-champions and they know what has to be done," she said. "This is just another step up from high school."

Harrison Stresses Hard Work and Participation

By KEN BOLTON
Assistant Sports Editor

With four starters gone from last year's men's basketball team, new head coach Charlie Harrison will have his work cut out for him this season. But Harrison is looking forward to the opportunity.

"Hard work breeds success," he said. "When we play a game, the opposing team will say we were well-prepared and fun to watch."

This season's schedule opens at Duke on November 27, and includes road trips to N.C. State and UNC-Charlotte.

Harrison's straightforward character will have an effect on the play of this year's team. "I would like my team to be a product of my personality — aggressive and competing," Harrison stated.

The Pirates will play an aggressive type of game this season, both offensively and defensively. Harrison feels that this type of game is better for the players and the fans.

Student-body support is one of Harrison's concerns, as he feels that the students are missing out on a good thing. "People can really have a good time at a basketball game if a walk-on should contact the they will come out," he said. "I hope students will take pride in our

program and have identity with the team."

Harrison's main goal for the season is twofold. "I want our players to be on a disciplined or even keel academically and to put a team on the floor that will play as hard as within their God-given abilities."

Hard work will be the keynote for this year's team. Hard work won't be expected from the players, it will be demanded. According to Harrison, "Hard work goes with an athletic scholarship. There are a lot of people in this state with the ability that would love the opportunity."

Harrison is concerned with the negative image that students get when comparing the ECU basketball program with some of the ACC schools in the area. "I will respect the ACC, but their image is their own business," he said. "All I want is what's good for ECU."

Starting Monday, the players will begin a very strenuous conditioning program with the help of strength coach Mike Gentry. The first day of practice is scheduled for October 15.

Anyone interested in trying out as a walk-on should contact the basketball office before September 3.

1982-1983 ECU PIRATE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

OPPONENT	DATE	LOCATION
Duke	Nov. 27	Durham, N.C.
CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT	Dec. 1	HOME
Samford	Dec. 4	Birmingham, Ala.
N.C. State	Dec. 8	Raleigh, N.C.
Bayou Classic	Dec. 17	Lafayette, La.
NEW HAMPSHIRE	Dec. 28	HOME
George Mason	Dec. 30	Fairfax, Va.
Virginia Tech	Jan. 4	Blacksburg, Va.
JAMES MADISON	Jan. 8	HOME
Campbell	Jan. 10	Fayetteville, N.C.
WILLIAM AND MARY	Jan. 12	HOME
Richmond	Jan. 15	Richmond
BAPTIST	Jan. 17	HOME
SOUTH CAROLINA	Jan. 19	HOME
CAMPBELL	Jan. 22	Wilmington, N.C.
UNC-Wilmington	Jan. 24	Annapolis, Md.
Navy	Jan. 29	Charlotte, N.C.
UNC-Charlotte	Jan. 31	HOME
GEORGE MASON	Feb. 5	HOME
William and Mary	Feb. 9	Williamsburg, Va.
Baptist	Feb. 12	Charleston, S.C.
RICHMOND	Feb. 16	HOME
NAVY	Feb. 19	HOME
James Madison	Feb. 23	Harrisonburg, Va.
UNC-WILMINGTON	Feb. 26	HOME
PENN STATE BEHREND	Mar. 3	HOME



ECU tracksters at starting block

The East Carolina University varsity cheerleaders attended a National Cheerleaders Association's clinic at the University of Tennessee and won several awards.

The NCA staff trained and evaluated approximately 1,100 cheerleaders from 107 colleges and universities from across the nation.

Of the three required competitive performances, the ECU Pirate squad received one outstanding and two superlative ratings. They were also awarded a "spirit stick," designating spirit leadership.

The East Carolina cheerleaders attending were: head cheerleader Kim Blevins, Cindy Batson, Jennifer Cooper, Susan Dunn, Patti Harrel, and Renee Meyers.

The male cheerleaders were Keith Dubois, Brian Foye, Chuck King, Scott Perry and Roslyn Singleton.

The squad was accompanied by their advisors, Frank and Jo Saunders.



Photo By Gary Patterson



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Pirates To Conduct Mini-Clinics In Area

GREENVILLE, NC — Members of the 1982 East Carolina University football team and varsity cheerleaders will be touring eastern North Carolina University over the next three weeks with visits to various shopping malls. The players will conduct mini-clinics for youngsters, while the cheerleaders will have mini-clinics for the young girls. Those attending are welcomed

to seek autographs and bring cameras for pictures. The first 500 youngsters in attendance will receive free commemorative color posters for East Carolina's 50th year of football. The poster features all-America candidate Jody Schulz, the 1982 schedule and various memorabilia of ECU football since 1932. Schedules, ticket in-

formation, a highlight film and other exciting items will be a part of the visits the Pirates will make. This Friday, the squads will be at the Twin Rivers Mall in New Bern. On Saturday, Aug. 28, they will be at Greenville's Carolina East Mall, and the touring season ends on Sept. 4, when the team travels to Morehead City Plaza in Morehead City.

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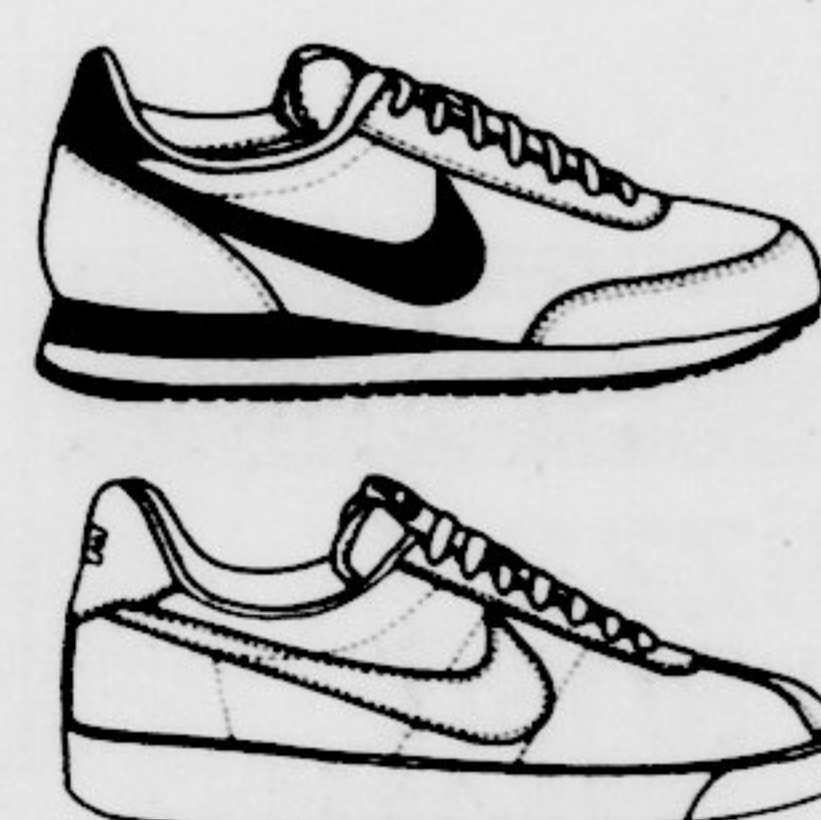
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