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## Search For Bodies Continues In Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - U.S. Marines and French paratroops pulled more bodies Monday from the rubble of a U.S. headquarters and a French barracks leveled by two suicide bombings that killed at least 191 Marines and 41 French troops.

President Reagan dispatched Marine Commandant Paul X. Kelly to fly to Beirut to review security arrangements for the Marines following the bloodiest attack against U.S. servicemen since the Vietnam

In Washington, outraged congressional leaders debated whether U.S. peace-keeping troops should remain in Lebanon despite the president's vow not to vield to international terrorism.

French President Francois Mitterrand arrived in workers used bulldozers, chisels and axes to cut Amin Gemayel before touring the bomb-flattened fort to reach more bodies. French building and the Marine headquarters three The Pentagon said Monday 191 Marines were killmiles away.

trucks loaded with thousands of pounds of explosives soldiers inside. into the Marines' Battallion Landing Team headparatroops.

The massive pre-dawn explosions razed both wounded Marines were airlifted to military hospitals. Working around the clock, soldiers and rescue spokesman said.

Beirut for a surprise visit and met with President through concrete and twisted slabs of steel in an ef-

ed in the bombing, which leveled the four-story Terrorists, striking a minute apart, crashed two Marines headquarters building with about 300 U.S.

Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said more quarters and the west Beirut building housing French than 80 Marines were wounded in the blast. In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman said 75 seriously

buildings, sending tons of concrete and steel on the . There was no count of those missing because roll sleeping American and French peace-keeping troops. call records were destroyed in the blast, the

"We plan to continue going as long as there is hope of pulling out someone," Jordan said after daybreak today.

At the flattened eight-story building that housed troops from the French 6th Regiment, Infantry Paratroops, the death toll rose to 41 dead as rescue workers retrieved more bodies today from the 10-yard-high mound of rubble.

A previously unknown group calling itself the Free Islamic Revolution Movement claimed responsibility for the bombings in a telephone call to the Beirut of-

fice of the Agence France Presse news agency. The caller to AFP identified the two drivers died trying oust "imperialists."

## Professor Believes Marines Should Stay?

By PATRICK O'NEILL

horror," an ECU political science escalating, then we should mainprofessor specializing in Middle tain our presence there," Wurth-East studies said Monday a Hough said. United States pull-out of Lebanon would not be the proper response to Sunday's bombing attacks that which include the protection of took the lives of 191 U.S. Marines countries that we have a long-term and 41 French paratroopers. She relationship with, like Israel, and

wouldn't hesitate to criticize

for the present situation. adding she justifies the current presence. role of U.S. forces in Lebanon on When asked if she thought it the basis of national interest.

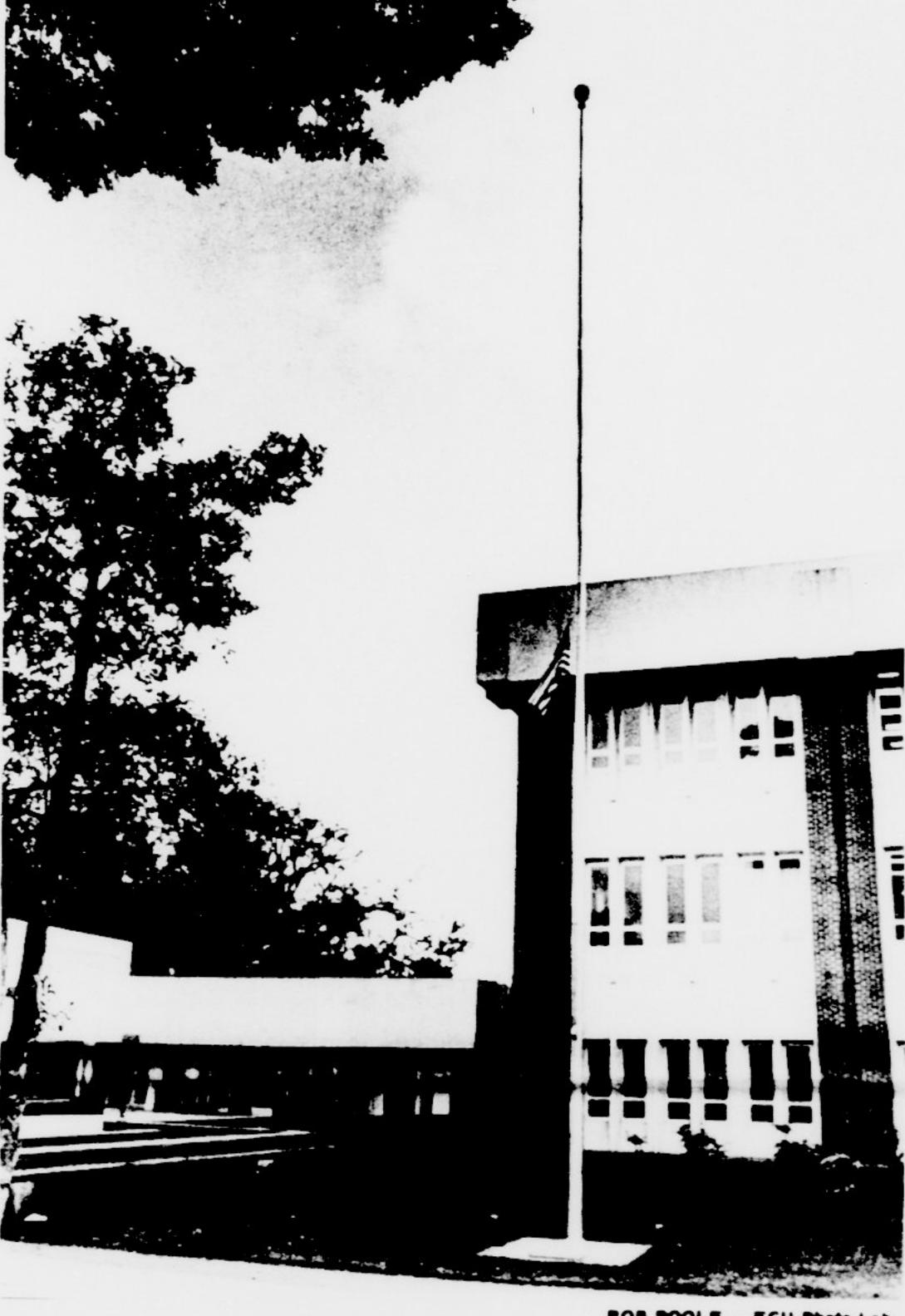
"You have to establish the priorities, and if the priorities are Calling her reaction "one of to keep the conflict from

"Our foreign policy objectives, also warned the United States to (those countries that offer us) a expect similar attacks in the source of oil, dictates that we have a presence in the Middle East."

"I don't think that they should Wurth-Hough said U.S foreign be pulled out, because to do so policy is determined by President would be giving a terrorist group Reagan and his foreign policy admore influence than they visors and that military presence is deserve," Sandra Wurth-Hough, a "kind of last way" we have of assistant professor of Middle reaching our foreign policy objec-East, African and international tives. "If our diplomacy doesn't politics, said. "The most impor- work, then we use military tant thing is to have a measured forces," Wurth-Hough said. She reaction that is not based upon added that other techniques used emotionalism, and that's what the before military action include economic responses and profes-Wurth-Hough said she sional diplomats for negotiation.

Reagan's policies should they Wurth-Hough cautioned that change in the future, but a logical Americans may have to expect and resonable response was best more of the same type of violent attacks against U.S. troops sta-"This was a terrorist group at- tioned in Lebanon because forces tempting to influence our political opposed to the U.S. presence authority," Wurth-Hough said, would continue to resist that

would be a rough road ahead for "It doesn't necessarily mean I the U.S., Wurth-Hough respondsupport it or don't support it," ed: "That's part of our history." Leaders Discuss Student Life



ROB POOLE - ECU Photo Lab

Flags around the country were flown at half mast Monday out of respect for the U.S. Marines and French paratroopers who lost their lives in Sunday's explosion. A previously unknown group known as the Free Islamic Revoultion Movement claimed responsibility for the bombings.

#### ECU Students React To Sunday's Incident

By TINA MAROSCHAK

Student reactions to the explosion in Beirut that killed at least 191 U.S. Marines and injured more than 80 others were fairly mixed Monday, with some supporting an increased role for the marines in Lebanon while others advocated withdrawal of U.S. military forces. Sunday's early morning attacks caused the worst loss of U.S. military lives since the Stephanie Waugh said, "I think Vietnam War.

Gary Williams said, "I'm protect ourselves." She added especially upset since I'm in the that "if Reagan will not allow PLC officers program - I'll be them to effectively protect going into the Marines after col- themselves then he should bring lege graduation. I feel that them home." something should be done on the initiative and retaliate."

to stay over there then we should being in Lebanon. take the initiative instead of being Graduate student Richard sitting ducks. If we're not going to Wynne said, "I'm not against senat all," he said.

terrorist group — it was obviously directed toward us. That gives us all the more reason to take the initiative and be offensive," Benfield said.

Kelly Dawson, a computer science major, disagreed. "I don't think the Iranians had anything to do with it," she said. "I do think. however, that they should bring all the Marines home instead of sending more over there."

Computer science major that if the marines are going to Senior political science student stay over there then we should

In reaction to the situation, part of the Marines as far as of- education student Glenn fense goes. They should take the Maughan said, "It's bad news for everyone concerned. It widens the Williams added that a lot of conflict there and makes a sham lives were taken needlessly, out of the Reagan "Something should be done, administration's previous definitely, to make up for those statements that the Marines are lives that were lost. not in a combat situation." Dwayne Benfield, a corrections Maughan said that the whole student, also said action should be multinational force needs to taken. "I feel that if we're going reevaluate their whole reason for

do something then we should pull ding more troops over there. The out — we shouldn't be over there bottom line, however, is whether they should be over there in the A previously unknown group, first place. I don't think there's called the Free Islamic Revolution enough information to take a real Movement, claimed responsibility stand except to say that I'm sorry for the attacks. "I think it was the that it happened."

## UNC Vice Chancellors Hold Meeting

By ANDREA MARKELLO Staff Writer

occurring in the university system. SGA, said the meeting gave can't believe they haven't done it Bobby Pierce, president of the According to Dr. Elmer Meyer, students the opportunity "to before." ECU vice-chancellor for Student question major issues bothering Mark Niewald, representing

The program, sponsored by ference gave the vice-chancellors a opportunity to see what ECU had Meyer's department, allowed the chance to see student perspectives, vice chancellors for the first time and why we are student leaders."

The autumn Chief Student Af- to hear students voice ideas on Darryl Brown, managing editor fairs conference for the vice- campus student life. Six ECU of The East Carolinian, said it chancellors of the 16 universities students who head major campus was important for ad- I'm impressed with the entire in the UNC system met last week organizations presented their ministarators dealing with student for the first time on the ECU cam- views on "The Role and Mission life to hear student opinions. "We of Student Leaders' and were well received. I think they The three-day meeting allowed answered questions about their realized the value of giving Society of United Liberal the vice-chancellors from all parts duties on campus. students a voice in a conference Students, Hope Root, president of the state to catch up with events Paul Naso, representing the about student life," he said. "I

Life, the primary purpose of the students, such as how the new Student Residence Association, meeting was to discuss programs drinking law effects campus said the conference was successful in the area of student life. events," Naso said. "The con- and gave other administrators the

"I'm glad I was asked (to speak)," Niewald said. "ECU is a vital part of the UNC system, and UNC system."

Other students speaking included Jimmie Hackett, head of the of the Panhellenic Council and Inter-Fraternity Council.

Administrators received a tour of the ECU campus and heard presentations on such topics as "academically related programs ding by many administrators.



Elmer Meyer

in residence halls," "health services" and "services for handicapped students."

A profile of ECU's intramural program was considered outstan-

#### Daniel Gives Lecture On Female Brain

By ANDREA MARKELLO

Females tend to have proportionantly larger brains than men, to process information using their brain more fully, and are being improperly evaluated in higher education, said an ECU professor last week.

The University Women's Network, an informal group developed for professional

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#### WZMB's General Manager Resigns; Cites Pressure Of Job As Reason

manager of ECU's radio station, know he will do well in his future said. "As a result, the members of WZMB, announced his resigna- endeavors." tion Monday citing academic and In an interview Monday Ensor enough time to complete all of

resignation this month. On Oct. Fielding Miller, general manager of The East Carolinian resigned his post.

In a letter to Media Board Chairman Mark

Niewald, Ensor offered his "deepest regrets" that he was resigning. "I have enjoyed my tenure at WZMB and the experience that I have gained," he wrote.

Jim Ensor

"I was shocked when I received

health reasons. Ensor is the se-cited the "immense pressure of their duties." cond media head to offer his the job" as the reason underlying tributed the pressure to a Media Board decision to not allow station announcers (disc jockeys) to be paid for their work. Ensor said his entire staff of about 30 announcers was working as volunteers. "Volunteers can't be expeted to fulfill the work requirements of such difficult positions," Ensor said. "You simply can't expect as much of volunteers

as you can of paid people." Ensor said that without financial incentives for workers, the two-year-old station is unable to function at its fullest potential. The dilemma has resulted in a heavy work load for WZMB's executive staff. "Because the announcers aren't paid, a lot of loose ends have to be tied together

Jim O. Ensor, Jr., general "Jim has done a fine job and I by the executive staff," Ensor the executive staff don't have

In his letter of resignation, Enhis decision to resign. He at- sor said he would be willing to "help in any way possible" during the transition and selection of his replacement.

> As of Nov. 1, WZMB Assistant General Manager Gregory Watkins will assume the duties of general manager until the Media Board chooses a replacement. Ensor said he will assume the assistant's role "to aid in the transition."

Niewald said he is unsure when a replacement for Ensor will be selected, but applications for the post would probably begin being accepted in November.

Applications for The East Carolinian positions are also still being accepted.



High Flying Pirate

GARY PATTERSON - ECU Photo Lab

David B. Stevens Jr., son of university attorney, David Stevens, and a 1973 ECU graduate, flew the football team home from Saturday's contest against the Folrida Gators. For details, see SPORTS, page 10.

## Announcements

ANNOUNCEMENTS If you or your organization would like to have an item column, please type it on an an-The East Carolinian in care of the production manager ten copy on odd-sized paper can

not be accepted. There is no charge for an nouncements, but space is often limited. Therefore, we cannot guarantee that your announce ment will run as long as you

day paper. No announcements teams who has participated durreceived after these deadlines Ing the fall semester and want a This space is available to all campus organizations and call 757-6387. departments

#### ASPA

The American Society of Per sonnel Administration will have a meeting on October 26 at p.m. in Rawl Building rm. 206. This weeks speaker will be . Westmoreland from the Career Planning and Placement Service. All members are urged to attend and participate in order to establish a finalized member ship for the 1983-84 academic year. Hope to see you there!

#### CHEMISTRY

SEMINAR Dr Guy Inmans of Burroughs Wellcome Company, Greenville North Carolina will present seminar entitled "Automatic in A Modern Pharmaceutical Laboratory" on Friday, October 21, 1983 at 2 p.m. in Flanagan Building, room 201, Refresh ment will be served in room 204 following the seminar

GEOGRAPHY

MAJORS AND MINORS The Cramer Scholarship pro vides \$250 toward one student's participation in the Spring 1984 Costa Rica Study Abroad Pro-

gram. Requirements: sophomore standing, 3.0 GPA in materest. Applications available from Drs. Simon Baker or Philip hea. Geography and Planning Brewster A 227 Deadline: November 4, 1983

PREPROFESSIONAL HEALTH ALLIANCE

The Preprofessional Health Alliance will meet Thursday, October 27, at 5:30 p.m. in the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center. The guest speaker will be Wanda Bennett, a registered ocwelcome to attend.

**NEW AMBASSADORS** 

Congradulations new Am nouncements. Again, con gradulations and welcome!

> PICTURE TAKING DAY

ntramural Picture Taking Day will be on Friday, October 28 between 3:30 and 5:30 in memento of the season are also welcome. For more information

#### AMBASSADORS

All Ambassadors are remind ed that there will be a general Mendenhall Studeth Center. The members are encouraged to at-

#### GAMMA BETA PHI FUND DRIVE

Ten prizes will be given out to participating individuals for a 50 cents donation. Prizes include: with stereo headphones, Carolina East Mall \$25.00 Gift Certificate, Art and Camera or JBE \$25.00 Gift Certificate. Great Expressions Hairstyle, Buccaneer Movies five pairs of tickets. All donations benefit the Gamma Beta Phi scholarship fund. Tickets are available from Gamma Beta Phi members until Nov. 3.

#### ПОА The AOII's are having another

bake sale. Come by the Student Store on Tuesday, october 25, from 8:30-2:00 and get some of our delicious homemade mun-

#### INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN

FELLOWSHIP Call to repentance, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Wednesday nite at 6:30 to hear Doug Gome speak on Repen-Auditorum for a talk which is beneficial to all

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ed out a locator card, please stop by the office to fill one out Also .. Attention, there will be a meeting this Wednesday night and we will have a guest speaker. Please get in touch

#### **CENTRAL CAMPUS** HALLOWEEN PARTY

Central Campus Halloween Party - Sunday, October 30 at 7:00 p.m. in the Jarvis Court ward. Costume Contest with big prizes. Favorite refreshments. Must bring Central Campus SRA card and ID. Sponsored by Central Campus

#### BASKETBALL

OFFICIALS The department Intramural Recreational Ser vices will begin training clinics for inframural Co-Rec basket ball officials Monday October 31, 1983 at 6 p.m. in Room 102 of Memorial Gymnasium, Rules, interpretations and mechanics will be discussed. Officials will written tests...Co-Rec Basket ball Officials Clinic, Mon. Oct. 31, 1983, Rm. 102, Mem. Gym.

PHI ETA SIGMA There will be a meeting on Rm. 212 Mendenhall Thursday, Oct. 27 at 5 in room 212 Mendenhall. We will discuss plans for Halloween and Homecoming. All members are

#### INTERNAL MEDICINE

urged to attend.

Dr. Mark Severance, Internal Medicine resident and first AED president, will be guest speaker at the AED meeting on Tuesday October 25 at 7:30 p.m. ir guests are encouraged to attend.

#### BEER BLAST Phi Alpha Theta is sponsoring

a cookout with keg on Oct. 28 at 4:30. Tickets are \$1.50 for

#### WOMEN'S BILLIARDS

All full-time, female ECU students are eligible to par ticipate in the All-Campus Women's Billiards Tournament on Thursday, October 27, 1983 at 6:00 p.m. in Mendenhall Student ticipate must register by Center. Winners wil compete in February. For further information and rules, call 757-6611 ext

#### ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

The Theta Alpha Chapter of ipha Kappa Alpha Sorority on the campus of East Carolina University presents the ECU Homecoming Jam starring The Howard Univ. Electric Poppers, New York City Break Dancers, Michael Jackson Clone Delphine the Songstress, Mr. Freak, the man with the sexiest body in the U.S.A., Ms Brickhouse 1983, and America's top D.J.'s with a 5000 watt sound system. October 29, 1983 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. \$4.00 admission. Memorial Gym.

#### SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT

The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold a meeting Tues. Oct 25th at 3 p.m. in Rawl 103. Our featured speaker will be Mr. Burk Barber from Wachovia Bank on 'Careers in Banking." All interested persons are invited to attend. All who are interested in becoming new members are urged to attend this meeting.

#### COLLEGE REPUBLICANS The CR's will meet tonight

Tuesday October 25, at 5:30 I

#### The East Carolinian

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#### SRA CARDS SRA cards are still available from Residence Directors. Don't

Budwiser. If you have any ques tions, call or come by the

#### EPISCOPAL STUDETN WORSHIP

REBEL office, 757-6502.

Eve. October 25 in the Chapel of St. Paul's Episcoal Church at 406 4th St. (One block from Gar-5:30. The Rev. Bill Hadden

CARNATIONS Beta little sisters are selling carnations for Homecoming in front of the Student Supply Store today. The carnations are \$3.00.

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A service of Holy Communion Episcopal Chaplain to studeths at ECU will be the celebrant.

#### BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Every Tuesday evening the Baptist Student Union has an informative program called SPARK. On October 25 at 5:30. Sister Helen Shondell will be our special guest speaking on "Cen tral Ameica: A Cause for Con cern." SPARK is followed by a \$2 home-cooked meal. The Bap

tist Student Center is located at

Two Cross Campus races will be held Homecoming Day Saturday Oct 29. A 2.5 mile race will start at 9 a.m. and a 5.0 mile race will start at 9:30 a.m. Both races start near the bleachers at the ECU varsity track, Bunting Field. The race course is 95 per cent on grass and traverses in and about the area surrounding Minges Coliseum, Ficklen Stadium, Bunting Field, Harr ington and the women's softball field. The races, which are spon sored by the Department of

by all ECU students, staff and

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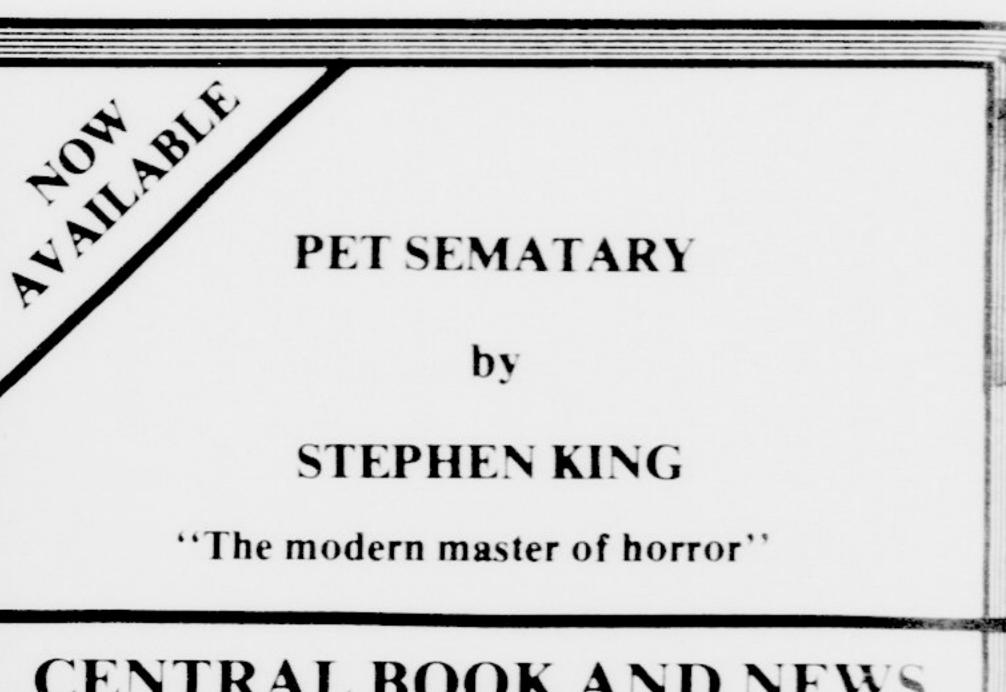
Eurhythmics/Improvisation

#### HOMECOMING

DINNERS Homecoming Dinners will be available on Saturday, Oct. 29 The dinners, sponsored by the Pitt County Alumni Chapter will be served at the corner of Fourteenth Street and Charles Boulevard. Prices for the barbecue or fried chicken plates will be \$4. Serving will start at a.m. and continue until 1 p.m.

## SNOW SKIING

Attention snow ski enthusiast There will be a meeting for those interested in a trip to Snowshoe. W. VA. over Xmas break on ( Saunders at 757-6000 for more



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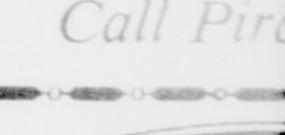
By TINA MAROSCHAK Staff Writer

The ECU Pirate Walk officers are campaigning to promote greater program awareness among female students. "All girls know that the service is here. I do think they know he dangerous it could walking alone

A major new s vice for students wh are thinking ahead decisions about pos graduate and profi sional degrees ar future careers h been announced the Law School Ac mission Council an the Law School Ac mission Service Developed by the rganizations that ad School Admission Test, the new service is called The Law Package A four-part pro gram of publication services and self

The Law Package will help students explo and evaluate their in terest in law school Students can take a 'tryout LSAT' and request that the Law School Admission Services score it for their eyes only. They can use the results to evaluate their strong points and weak points.

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Ricky Seabolt, ECU student severely in-

jured in the March 2 explosion at Village

Green apartments, returned to Greenville

Oct. 21. It marked the first time Seabolt

has traveled alone since his extensive

Seabolt is recovering from a "closed-

head injury" that paralzyed the right side

of his body and injured the left side of his

brain. He continues his twice weekly out-

patient therapy sessions at Memorial

hospitalization following the blast.

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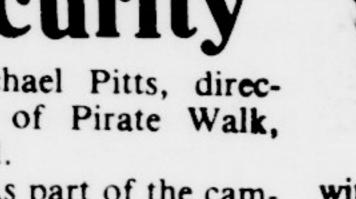
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## Escort Service Offers Security

By TINA MAROSCHAK

Michael Pitts, director of Pirate Walk,

The ECU Pirate paign, the ECU house logo, "Pirate Walk -Walk officers are council is circulating ECU Escort Service." campaigning to pro- pamphlets about the mote greater program service to all women's number of females usawareness among dorms, and the Pirate ing the service has female students. "All Walk officers are neither increased or we can do is let the distributing posters decreased since its girls know that the and flyers across cam- beginning. "We're service is here. I don't pus. Starting Wednes- having the same turthink they know how day, escorts can be nout this semester as



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## Companies React To Charges

By GLENN **MAUGHAN** 

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By GLENN

MAUGHAN Staff Writer

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tenants brought risk upon themselves by continuing to live in the building. The responses were filed in Pitt Superior Court in Greenville last week.

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Hospital in Chapel Hill. lawsuits demanding According to Seabolt's mother, Doris \$7 million in damages nuing to live in the "...were aware or dent, David Martin, has yet to be deter-Ann Seabolt, Ricky still has some weakness on his right side but he can drive a car. "I was pretty nervous letting him go

on his own to Greenville, but he's been bored staying around here," she said. 'I'm doing fine; my progress is good," Seabolt said when contacted in Greenville. "During the week, I'm sitting in a marketing class at UNC-CH and will probably audit a class there next semester,"

he said. Seabolt plans to return to classes at ECU next summer "As soon as I can, I'm coming back to ECU and graduate. That

will be in the summer of '84," he said.

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incident No contest pleas February. were entered Wednes-

nection with a hazing the hazing charges to proved and the defenlast be dropped and for dants were ordered to the two to be charged pay court costs. with simple assault. day in Pitt County Reginald L. McNeil Their defense lawyers Superior Court by and Michael Swan requested that Judge ment continued two of the 15 Omega entered the pleas as Charles B. Winberry means that sentencing A major new ser- explore questions cluding details about Psi Phi Fraternity part of a plea bargain Jr. grant a prayer for is members charged arrangement. The ar- judgment continued. delayed.

with assault in con- rangement called for The request was ap-

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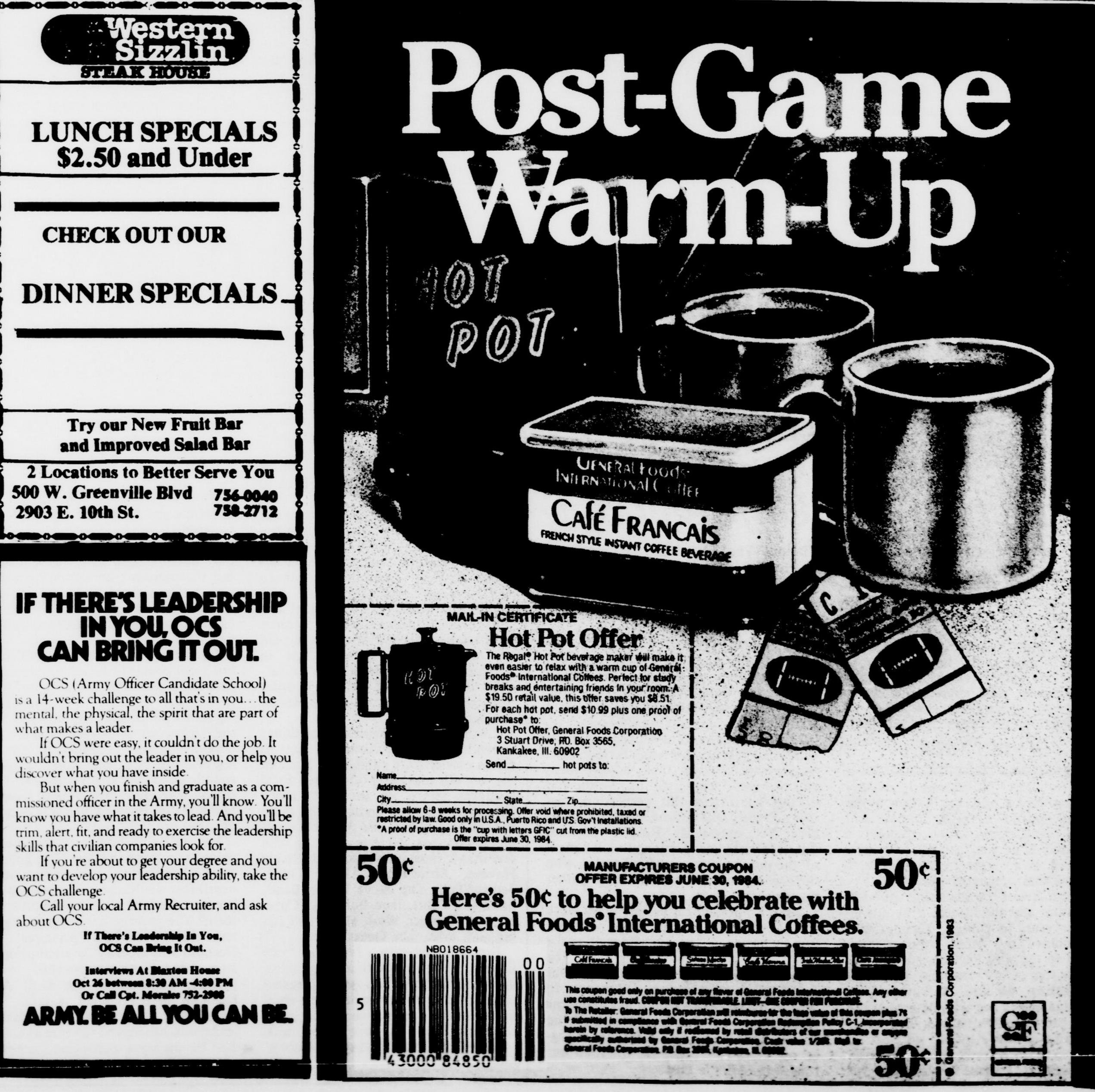
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**OPINION** 

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#### Conflicts With Constitution

Cambridge is at it again. A couple of years ago, this township on the edge of Boston, the harbor of Harvard, voted in a city ordinance banning biogenetic research, for mostly moral reasons. Man shouldn't be re-creating creation, they must have figured, at least not by rearranging chromosomes. Well, this fall they have another referendum facing voters that would ban all research and construction of technology used to make nuclear weapons.

The city ordinance would make it a crime, punishable by fine and/or imprisonment, to work at a facility involved with nuclear weapons. Cambridge is a leading area for such res earch and development, and the law would dissolve a leading industry and about 1,800 jobs.

Of course, we know the real issue isn't jobs. Citizens of Cambridge want to send a message to Washington and the nation that they oppose nuclear weapons and the arms race, and they won't help make them in their community.

The ordinance is symbolic for sure, and most citizens realize that. The industry will only be inconvenienced in having to relocate somewhere else, and only Cambridge's economy will suffer from the loss of the high-tech, high pay industry. Still, that is a loss many citizens (at least those who don't work for the nuclear industry) are willing to endure.

The real problem, as we see it, is larger: Can a group deny individuals (or companies) the right to free, scientific research if they are morally opposed to it?

Americans, under the First Amendment, have the right to freedom in academic, intellectual and scientific pursuits, even if the majority are opposed to it. Cambridge is trying to limit that inherent right, on the moral objection of some of its citizens.

The Nazi party and the Klu Klux Klan are certainly organizations the majority of Americans morally oppose. Yet, they have the right to exist and carry out public activities, even run for public office. The Cambridge ordinances against scientific and industrial research are too similar to the censorship objectives of the Moral Majority. In each case, a group tries to impose its morals, convictions and values on others by limiting the activities or freedoms of the citizenry. The Moral Majority forbids Americans access to certain books in public libraries; Cambridge citizens censor industrial and scientific activity. In either case, we feel individual freedoms are violated.

The basic question is whether it's more important to take a symbolic stance expressing moral or political beliefs or to preserve constitutional rights on freedom of expression and activity. One group's morals are not those of all people, and one group, even a majority, should not have the power to stifle the convictions, attitudes or actions of others. In Cambridge, the right to uncensored research, whether applied to genetics and nuclear weapons, is more important than the right to express personal opinions.



### Beirut Bomb Changes View; Impact Of TV Unforgettable

By GREG RIDEOUT

The TV mesmerized me. It seemed to throw pictures at anyone in front of it. Barren hills. A torn airport. And lastly the shattered Marine barracks. There, all was said without words. Men and boys reaching through gaping holes in collapsed concrete, vainly searching for signs their comrades were alive. Some cried, some cursed; all were stunned.

#### ViewPoint

Only now am I old enough to understand what the TV feeds me. I know of the Vietnam conflict through books and teachers, and, until now, thought understood it as well as if I had lived through it as a comprehending adult. found out this weekend I was Wrong.

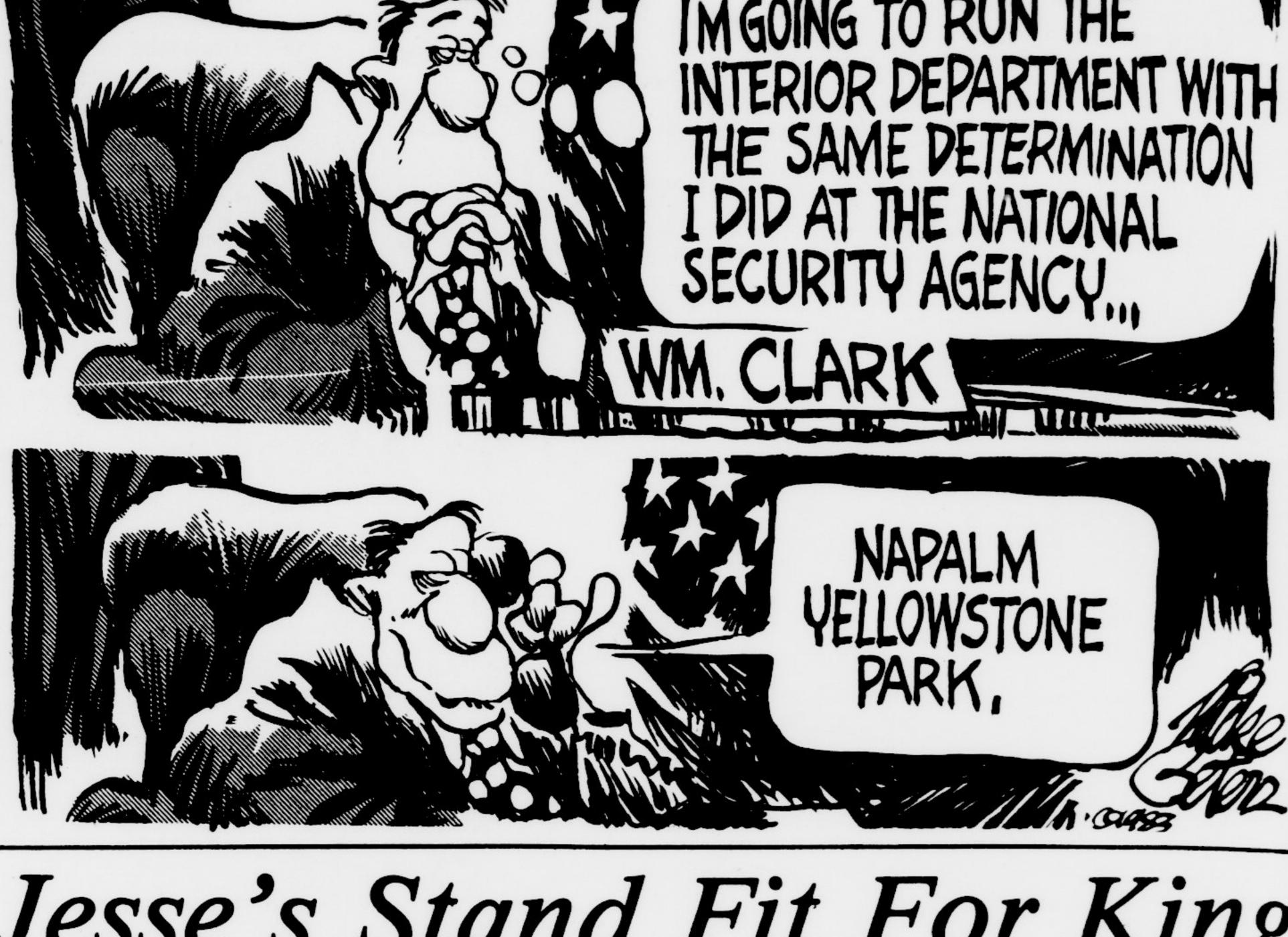
I have followed the escalating situation in Lebanon and the Middle East during my four years in college. Feelings and facts molded my mind. Classes contributed to the way I understand things. Teachers shaped my viewpoint. My small but growing amount of journalistic knowledge helped me assimilate what the world's presses spit out at me. With all of these tools at my disposal, an opinion formed in my brain and articulated itself in my writing. I wrote it was okay for

Marines to be in Lebanon. Television and the dead changed my mind.

As I watched the young corporals and privates digging among the rubble of what once was their home away from home, I could not help but guess their ages. 18, 19, 21. I experienced for the first time the horror that is war. The impact of what I was seeing zoomed through my brain and left me speechless. Sometimes, I am sure, there is a reason for our brothers to die in war. But, now, I could not find one here.

Most Marines enthusiastically told the cameras what they are doing is right. But, helplessness covered their boyish faces and betrayed them. I still believe the end of this conflict in this perplexing, faraway country will be Soviet control of the area. Yet, unless Mr. Reagan redefines our objectives and is willing to kill almost all the people in the troubled region who oppose American plans, we must gather our dead and come home.

I say no honor will be lost if we work for a diplomatic answer to the problem, but my breath will not be held waiting for peace, for I would surely turn blue. The television that brought the Vietnam War into living rooms and caused people to turn to the streets to stop it has asked me to question what I believe. Death for no reason, senseless and wasteful, has changed my mind and made me question our role in the Middle East.



## Jesse's Stand Fit For King

By GORDON IPOCK

Though some might argue Jesse Helms enjoys playing devil's advocate for the U.S. Senate, still he reaps a great deal of harsh criticism for his often controversial stands. The scathing censure he drew for opposing a national holiday for Martin Luther King is a prime exam-

Helms was blasted by every leading liberal in the Senate. Edward Kennedy and Daniel Moynihan charged Helms with attempting a "smear campaign" and disseminating "filth." Joseph Lowery of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference indirectly called Helms a racist. The editorial pages of North Carolina's newspapers were just as critical. The Raleigh News and Observer accused Helms of "character assasination, extremism, smearing King's name, innuendo and McCarthyism." Our own East Carolinian lashed Helms even harder saying our senator is an embarrassment who is making us the "laughing stock of the nation." Because he opposed the holiday, The East Carolinian claimed Helms was attempting to return the nation to the days of Jim Crow racism.

Curiously, all of Helms' liberal critics ignored his cogent arguments against the King holiday. Rather than debate issues, they chose to discredit Helms. But Helms' character was not the issue -King's was. By attacking the man rather than his argument, Helms' critics hoped to avoid the truth, embarrassing as it

And what about those questions? Charges that King had communist ties were a ploy by Helms to force public

disclosure of the sealed King files. The FBI never found evidence strongly linking King to communism, but wiretaps and electronic bugging of the civil-rights leader did reveal he was a lady's man. The files were sealed as a courtesy to King's family, his amours an embarrassment to his wife and the movement.

Liberals charge that attempting to bring the sordid elements of King's life to public scrutiny was pure meanness on the part of Helms. They also say that Helms' reminding us it was Bobby Kennedy who sanctioned the wire taps was equally mean spirited.

I must disagree.

Helms wasn't motivated by meanness or racial bigotry, but by a dogged belief that the truth should be given to the American public. Anyone who has taken the time to read more than the usual invective Helms' critics have heaped on him will also agree. Helms' book When Free Men Shall Stand should be required reading for anyone who attempts a critique or analysis of the man. It reveals a super patriot whose fundamental beliefs rest on a bedrock of Christianity, republican democracy and freeenterprise capitalism — traditional American values.

It was these values that Helms' was judging King by, that he would judge anyone regardless of race who Congress proposed to elevate to a secular deity. George Washington, the only other man to have a national holiday in his honor, is indeed a secular diety. The whitewigged, tight-lipped, pious-looking Washington is a guiding spirit of the nation and seems no more human than an icon. As the "second father of his country," according to Edward Kennedy, King is being elevated to that same role. Whether King is worthy of the role is

not for his peers and his contemporaries to decide. The men who marched with King and the men who opposed him cannot judge King any more than they can judge themselves. How can his wife, who has championed the holiday, objectively decide her husband's and her own place in history? That is the task of a later generation.

In Orwell's 1984, the past is written and rewritten to suit the political expediency of the moment. Heroes are created one day and turned to villians the next. The same is true in the Soviet Union, an Orwellian nightmare if there ever was one. Even before his death, Joseph Stalin was written up a national hero. No doubt, some of the truth was printed about Stalin, but embarrassments were effaced. Not many years after his death, the Soviet bureaucracy was compelled to tear down the Stalin monuments and rewrite their textbooks and encyclopedias. The Chinese are at present rewriting Chairman Mao's legacy to suit their present political

No one can argue that the exponents of the King holiday have not siezed a propitious moment to further their cause. Supporting the holiday is a politically expedient move for politicians facing re-election. It is a racial litmus test necessary for black votes. It is Orwellian.

Will Rogers once said about Congress, "Somebody better keep an eye on that crowd." I'm proud North Carolina's Jesse Helms has the guts to

#### —Campus Forum

## Concert Doesn't Measure Up

Hats off to Sandy Grant for intelligently criticizing the scheduled homecoming concert. I agree with Sandy that the choice of Charlie Daniels and Marshall Tucker reflects a tasteless, primitive, smoke-a-cigarette, red-neck, wear-a-hat, weehah type of mentality by the selection committee. I wonder how many ECU students, faculty and staff really care about hearing the stupid devil going back to Georgia?

Like Sandy stated, last year we got .38 special (A group named after a gun playing music on a peace-loving university campus, honestly.) And, this year we get another "southern anachronism." Well said, Sandy.

I think it would be a wonderful idea for the selection committee to consider improving the scheduling. If they did so, we wouldn't have to get in murderous cars and drive to the universities in the middle of the state in order to hear The Dead, Talking Heads, Joe Jackson, etc.

I would like to mention that things weren't always this dismal, at least as far as concerts are concerned. Back in the late 60s and early 70s, when ECU students were a tad bit more heterogeneous, and perhaps a bit more musically esoteric, we had excellent major concerts. Here is a listing of a few that I, personally, enjoyed: Richie Havens, Strawberry Alarm Clock, Jethro Tull, The Steve Miller Band, Seals and Croft, Iron Butterfly, Curved Air, Chicago, West, Bruce and La-

ing and, even, The Guess Who. I have talked with a few other "old timers" who mention that things have, indeed, gone down hill. Are the present tastes of the concert scheduling committee in their respective feet? I guess Mother's Finest is, once more, next, followed by Brian Huskey barefootin' on the mall.

guess I'll have to give my homecoming concert money to downtown Greenville, go to the New Deli and listen to Little Feat on tape.

> Hal J. Daniel III Professor

#### **ROTC** Defended

This letter is in response to Patrick O'Neill's article concerning the ROTC

It is true that people in the ROTC may have to fight in a war someday, but the same is true for everyone else who has registered for the draft. The ROTC has as much right to be on this campus as any other ECU organiza-

I don't know about you Mr. O'Neill, but I am proud to be an American. I, too, am a Christian, and I do not want to kill anyone either, but I would if necessary to protect my country and the "American principles" you are "so nervous" about. Your idea of "achieving peace through non-violent means" sounds good, but it is unrealistic. One reason why Hitler was able to have so many Jewish people killed was because they did not fight back.

Mr. O'Neill, how can you be so naive as to think that the U.S. government is supporting covert operations to overthrow the Nicaraguan government because the United States doesn't like them? The government is trying to protect the "American principle" of freedom and security by attempting to stop communist expansionism.

Jeane Kirkpatrick, the U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, has stated that "Nicaragua's Sandinista leadership has agreed to serve as a conduit for an arms-trafficking system of unprecedented proportions,

originating outside the hemisphere." Even one of the leaders of Nicaragua has admitted that "Nicaragua is the first domino in Latin America and the revolution will eventually spread through the rest of Central America." Therefore, I do not agree that Nicaragua should be "free from outside interference."

> Mike Mills Junior, Accounting

#### Thanx, ECU

On Sunday afternoon, Oct. 9, my 14-year-old son was injured in a bicycle accident on campus near Memorial Gym. Four ECU students were kind enough to take him and his badly damaged bicycle to my house. While I do not know who the thoughtful individuals are, I very much appreciate what they did for my son. My son, of course, was also very grateful. I am certain that each one is an outstanding representative of the students attending

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Baughan said that "as many as 1 billion of us are undernourished." million" people die each year ble by road. from starvation and hunger. "That is, 41,000 of us everyday; 28 every minute, 21 of whom are children," Baughan said.

"The worst earthquake in modern history killed 242,000 in China in 1976," Baughan said. "Hunger kills that many every six

ducted in 1960 erroneously Baughan noted that current predicted the world's population world food production is capable would swell to 7 billion by the of feeding 7 billion people if it year 2000. But more recent were properly distributed. He also estimates claim the figure is ac- noted that the rate of increase in tually around 5.6 billion; a reduc- food production is 2.8 percent antion of "two or three India's" nually, well ahead of the popula-Baughan added, referring to the tion increase figure which stands

Baughan called the distribution During his presentation, problem "a major logistical nightmare" because of the fact that it is difficult to distribute According to statistics from the food to the more than 2 million Hunger Project, a hunger educa- rural villages in developing countional organization, "15 to 20 tries, many of which are inaccessi-

> Baughan noted that nations with infant mortality rates of 50 or so or more per 1000 live births had the most serious hunger and malnutrition problems. He showed examples of how 13 nations using a diversity of solutions within varied political systems were able to lower mortality rates to less than 50.

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By MILLIE WHITE

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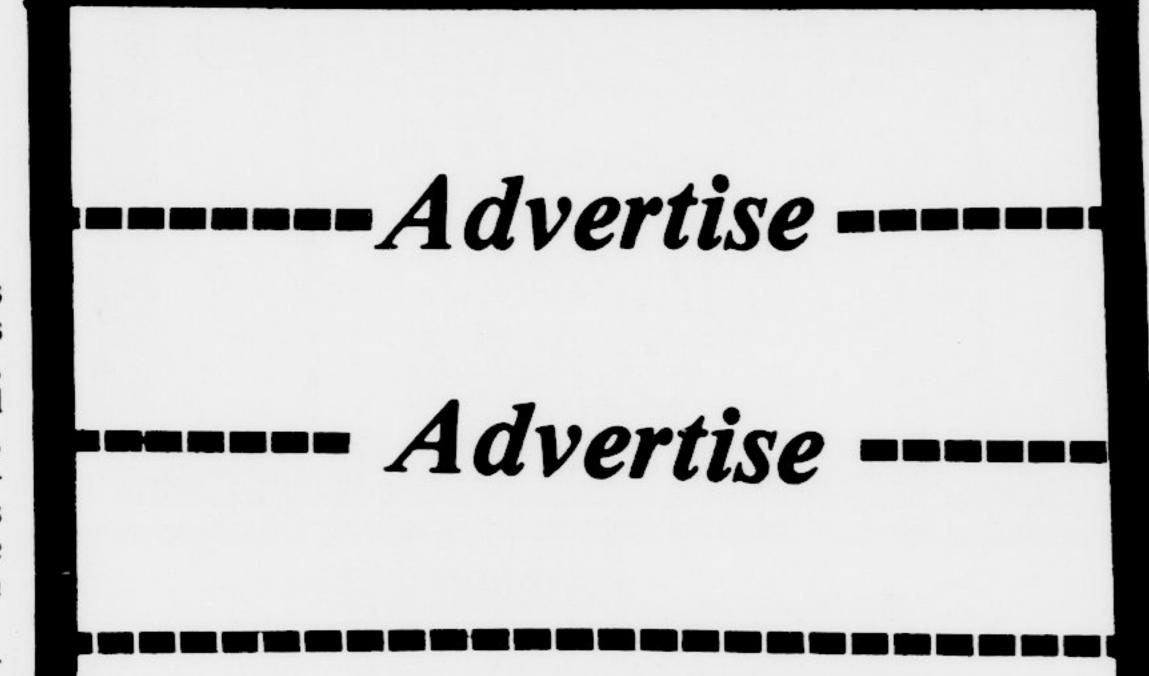
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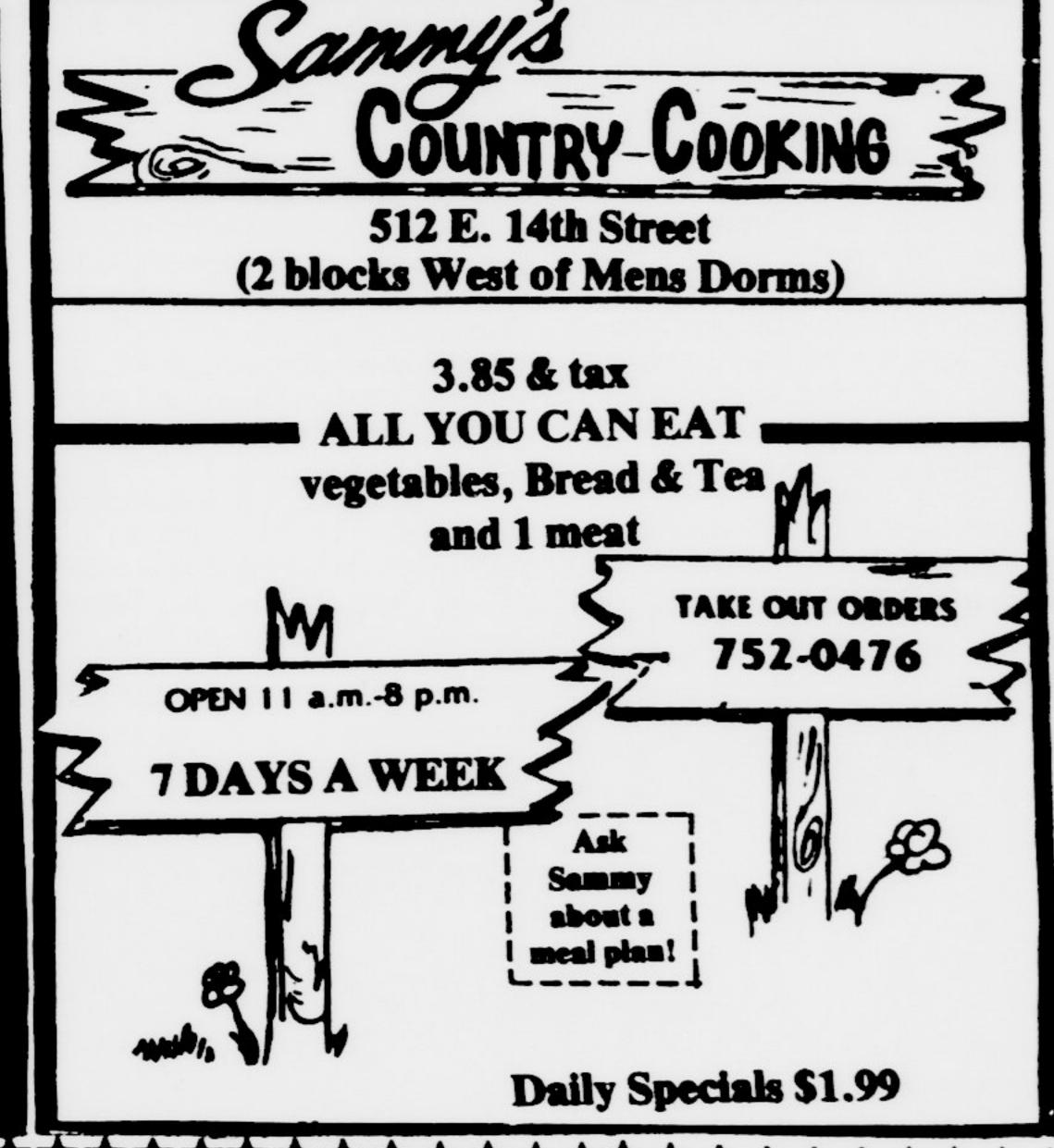
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## Women Use Both Sides Of Brain; Men Playing With Half Of A Deck

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women on the ECU campus, sponsored a lecture last week by Professor Hal. J. Daniel III, SLAP/adjunct professor of anthropology, entitled "The Female Brain: Implication for Higher Learning."

"Females tend to process information differently by using both sides of the brain, where males evaluation should be changed and tend to localize information," Dainel said. Hormonal differences begin in genes which in turn trigger responses in the brain and shape behavior.

As a result, men tend to be more violent and egocentric in all societies whereas women tend to volving the effects of sex steroids on behavior of the sexes was also discussed.

entitled "Sex and Handedness Differences in Cerebral Blood Flow," which discusseed women having a higher rate of blood flow per unit weight of brain as well as academic positions as well as findings showing that, compared to males, females tend to have a higher percentage of grey matter. stupidity of all types," Daniel According to the article, left- said. handed females have the highest percentage of grey matter.

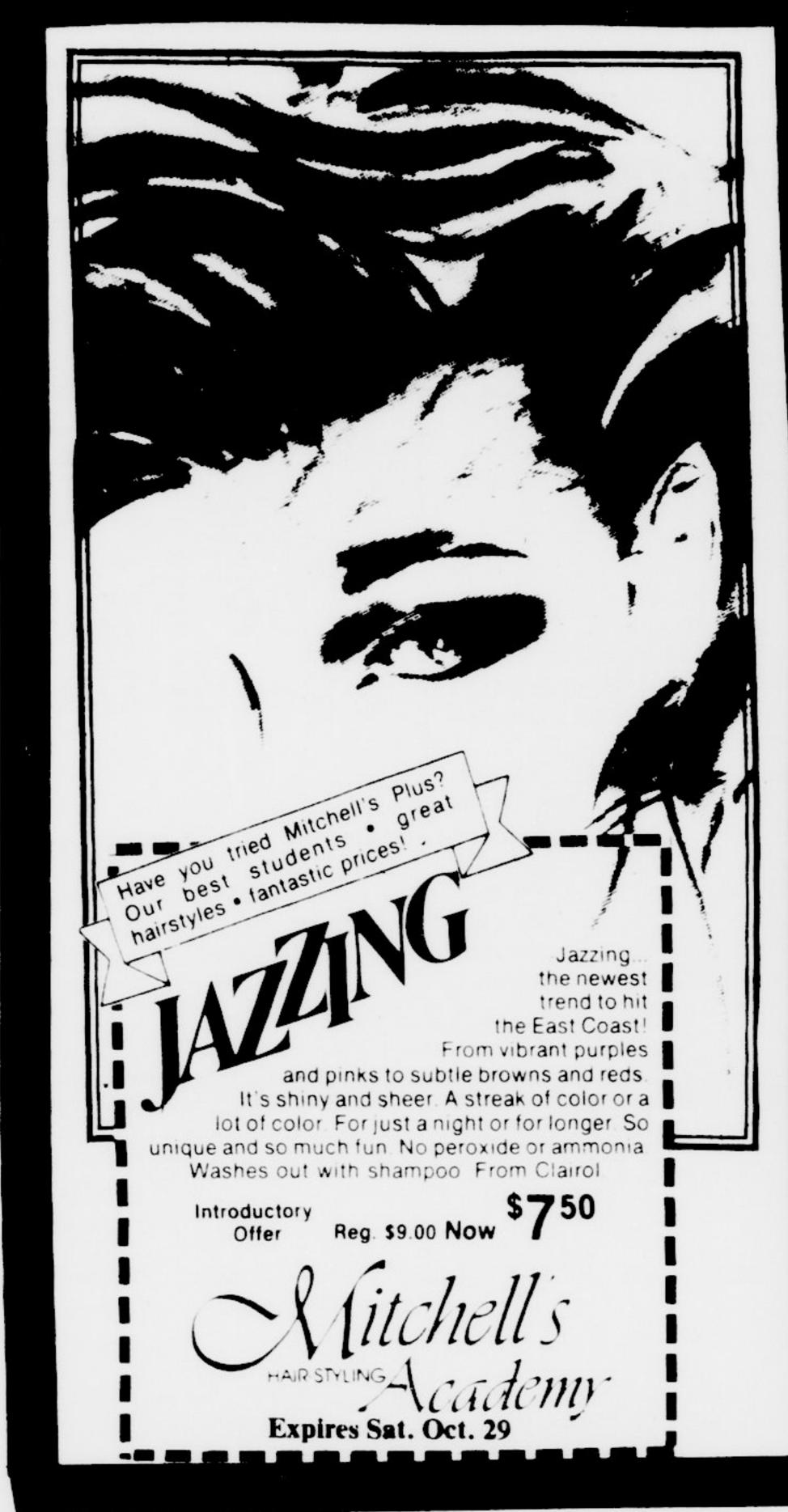
of the brain are larger in females. He explained these brain fibers are responsible for transmitting information from one hemisphere of the brain to the other.

Daniel also discussed the place of women in higher education. "It is possible that women aren't being properly evaluated for the creative things they do best," Daniel said. "The process of looked at through differing types of creative activities rather than perhaps simply the number of papers published. Every bureaucracy needs to have input from both sexes; males should not be dominant over females in academic departments."

According to Daniel, the atbe more nurturing. Research in- titudes of women in education have changed. "In the late 60's and early 70's women had less interest in graduate work and were Daniel referred to an article in coming to college simply to find a Science magaine, August 1982, husband.... I'm sure it's different today," Daniel said.

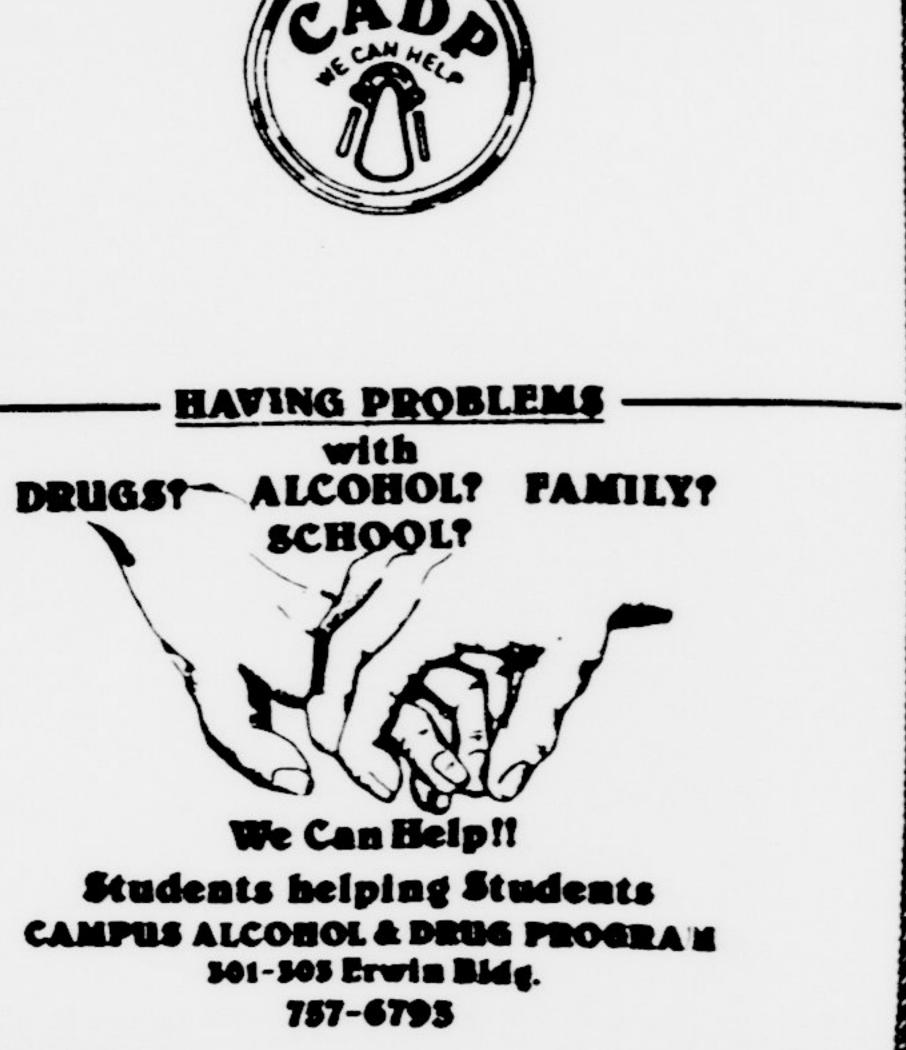
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Professor Daniel has published extensively in the areas of In addition, Daniel also auditory pathology and anatomy. presented research showing the In the late 1970's, he began portions of the commissural fiber research in sexual dimorphism.









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By GLENN MAUGHAN

This year's homecoming concert features an encore presentation from a band that literally rocked Minges Coliseum two years ago. Spurred on by a cooking fiddle and burning guitars, a cheering crowd couldn't get enough Southern boogie that night. So break out the J.D. and prepare yourselves for another invasion by the Charlie Daniels Band with special guest Marshall Tucker.

"Tell Greenville we're coming and we're going to rock their socks off," Daniels said. If that's an indication for some kick-ass jams then Homecoming-Halloween weekend promises to be a special treat this year.

Daniels played before a sold out audience in '81 and remembers the show. "We had a great, great time in Greenville, and the band is looking forward to playing there again," he said.

Some special significance is added for this concert since it is

## Ronstaa



Linda Ronstadt sings old love ballad

By MIKE HAMER

Linda Ronstadt used to sing with her father, a guitar player, in high school in the early 60s. By the mid-60s she was singing professionally and by 1967 she had a hit single, "Different Drum, with the Stone Poneys from their album, Evergreen. Her first solo LP was Hand Sown, Home Grown which came out in 1969.

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"Tell Greenville we're coming and we're going to rock their impressed me, but then along socks off," Daniels said. If that's came Elvis Presley, and he showan indication for some kick-ass ed the way after that," he said. jams then Homecoming-Halloween weekend promises to be a special treat this year.

audience in '81 and remembers the show. "We had a great, great time in Greenville, and the band is 15 albums and numerous awards looking forward to playing there behind them, CDB is ready to again," he said.

Some special significance is ad-ville. ded for this concert since it is

celebration.

"I got started in music playing in bars and taverns in Jacksonville and Fayetteville," he said.

"Those places were plenty rough, lots of fistfights, people throwing up on the floor, that sort of thing," he said. That was in the early '50s, and bluegrass influenced Daniels then.

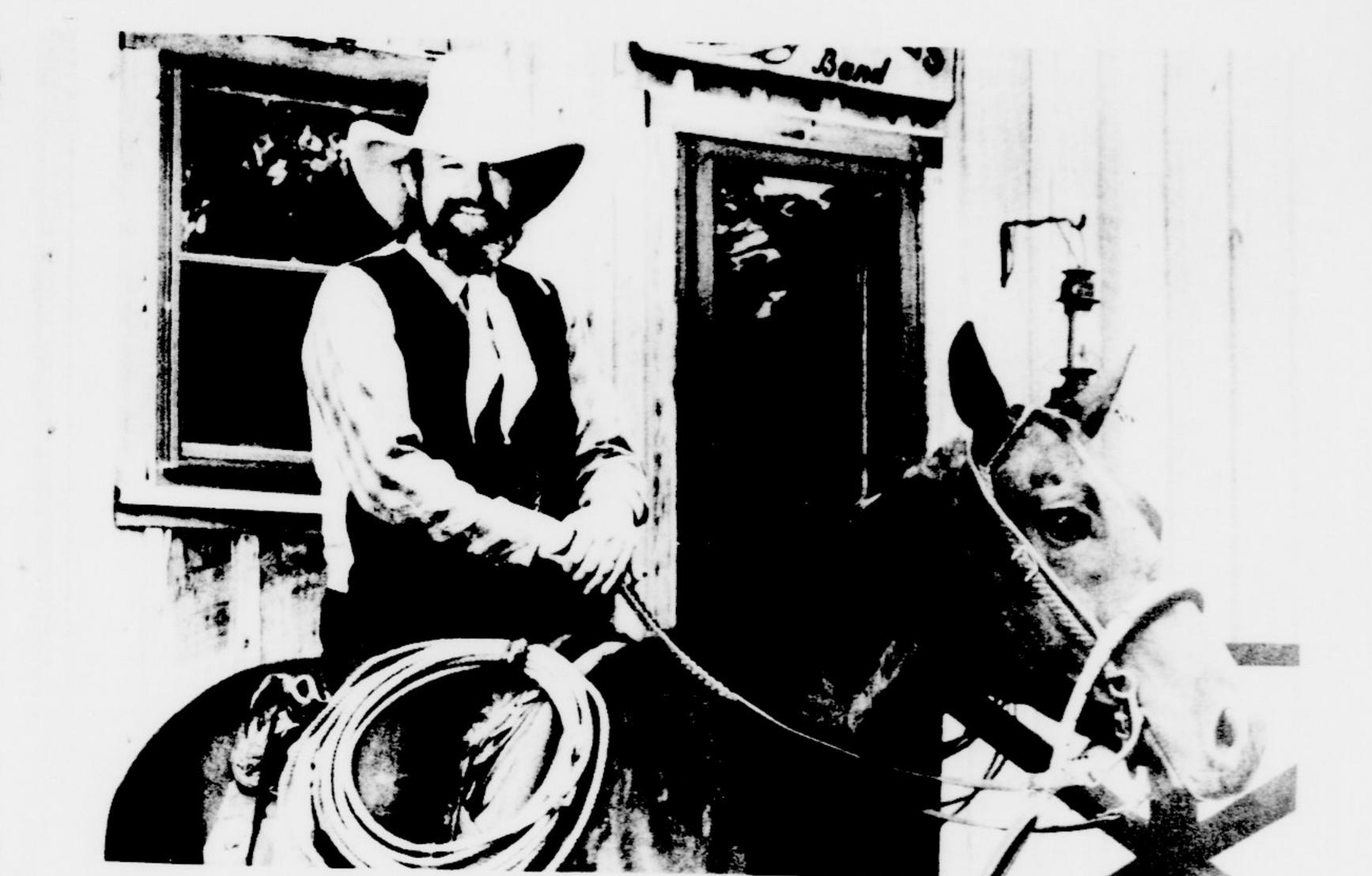
"People like Flatt and Scruggs Two decades later Daniels recorded the million-seller hit "Uneasy Rider." It was a parody on hip-Daniels played before a sold out pies and launched the CDB into the gold and platinum arena reserved for the best artists. With showcase their talent for Green-

Daniels' birthday. Charlie will be night. There'll be something old, 47 on Oct. 28, the night of the some new stuff too," Daniels show. Fans could be in for a super said. That means fans will probably hear chart toppers like cert features an encore presenta- North Carolina is also a "The Devil Went Down To tion from a band that literally homecoming of sorts for Daniels Georgia," which won CDB a Grammy Award in 1979.

More tunes in CDB's repertoire are sure to bring out the boogie from anyone. "The Lady in Red," "The South's Gonna Do It Again," "Long Haired Country Boy" and "In America" will probably have CDB's fans yelling for

"In America," a condemnation of Russia, is a tune with renewed meaning. Given the KAL 007 debacle, "In America" delivers its message at a time when American outrage is at another peak. The song, however, was written during another crisis, American hostages in Iran.

Perhaps more controversial is "Still In Saigon," a Vietnam veteran's lament. Daniels remains active in veterans' causes and is especially concerned with the agent orange question. "The "We'll do everything Friday studies our government has done



Charlie Daniels and his boys with guests Marshall Tucker Band are ready to ride into Minges Coliseum for some down home Southern boogie.

nam veterans have been cheated,"

anyone on the scene today. Back- voice to a non-stop jam.

on orange are a whitewash. Viet- ed up by Joel "Taz" Digregorio on keyboards and vocals, Fred Central Ticket Office in Edwards on percussion, Tom Mendenhall. Student price is But that's Charlie Daniels: Crain on guitar and vocals, and \$9.00 and general public tickets blunt, outspoken, a musician Charlie Hayward on bass, Daniels are \$10.00 with all tickets being whose talents are comparable to will add the fiddle, guitar and his

Tickets remain on sale at the sold the day of the show for \$10.00.

## Ronstadt, Simon, Davis Sing Old, New Songs

carly simon • hello big man



Linda Ronstadt sings old love ballads on her newest LP.

By MIKE HAMER

with her father, a guitar player, in middle of mainstream pop music pared to the great French song high school in the early 60s. By and remain there. But Ronstadt, stylist, Edith Piaf, shows that she the mid-60s she was singing pro- who has embraced folk, country fessionally and by 1967 she had a rock, rock, and new wave in the fine. These songs call for a conhit single, "Different Drum," with the Stone Poneys from their album, Evergreen. Her first solo LP was Hand Sown, Home Grown which came out in 1969.

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to write her off as another artist Orchestra - yes that's right, cuts. who had achieved such fame that Linda Ronstadt used to sing she would choose to straddle the another style in her latest record, What's New, on Elektra/Asylum.

This album, which is dedicated to Ronstadt's father, is a new departure for the artist. The songs are all sentimental love ballads from the 30s and 40s written by such notable songwriters as George and Ira Gershwin, Sammy Cahn, Irving Berlin and Bing



Carly Simon's newest LP doesn't live up to this singer's potential.

Nelson Riddle. Ronstadt, who has been comcan handle this older material just past, has given us a taste of yet siderable amount of variation and subtlety in phrasing, and Ronstadt is able to accomplish

my favorite here. Ronstadt goes from a near whisper to the powerful last line,"I still love you so," which sends chill bumps up my spine every time I hear the song. Irving Berlin's "What'll I Do" Crosby. Linda is accompanied on and Sigman and Russell's "Crazy He Calls Me" are also excellent

This is not an album that will have a hit single. But if you're looking for a record that your

Man (Warner Brothers), features some of the hottest musicians in the business including bassists Tony Levin and Robbie "What's New," the title cut, is Shakespeare, guitarists Andy Summers and Eric Gale, drummers Rick Marotta and Sly Dunbar and saxophonist David Sanborn; but even these professionals, assisted by the production expertise of Mike Mainieri, cannot make hits out of a batch of mediocre songs.



The Motels don't shack up - they move on their latest release.

Like Linda Ronstadt, Carly helplessness to stay in control Carly Simon's latest, Hello Big album with her sister, Lucy, entitled The Simon Sisters. Her first solo LP was Carly Simon, released in Januray, '71. "You're So Vain" and "Legend In Your Own Time," both of which came out in '72, have probably been her biggest hits so far.

Simon's strongest efforts, there are three cuts on the album that are worthy of mention. "You Know What To Do" is a good song about a woman's

Simon has been in the recording when her special man shows up. business for awhile. She began by This tune features some fine lead singing folk songs when she was in guitar work by Police guitarist grandparents or your parents high school and college, and by Andy Summers and some exwould enjoy, this may be the one. the mid-60s she had recorded an cellent synthesizer work by pro-

"Mememsha" is another good song that celebrates both sensual desire and a seacoast town. Here Simon has a batch of her relations, including several children, helping out on the chorus. With a fine Caribbean rhythm going Although this isn't one of throughout, and Don Grolnick's steeldrum synthesizer playing, this song works.

Although Simon's cover version of Bob Marley's "Is This Love" is a bit too smooth for my taste, it does show us once again what a fine songwriter Marley

I would hate to believe that Carly Simon has already given listeners the best that she can deliver, but she'll have to come up with much better songs than she has delivered on Hello Big Man.

While Ronstadt is singing oldies and Simon is using folk and reggae arrangements, the Motels' Martha Davis is still rocking hard. Davis is another veteran, having played professionally since 1972.

Little Robbers, the Motels fourth album (Capital) is a strong one. Producer Val Garay helps the band to get a cutting edge that sounds good on MTV and car stereos. There is an urgency - a tension — that sets this record apart from Ronstadt's and Simon's albums.

Davis sets up the tension on the first cut of the record "Where Do We Go From Here(Nothing Sacred)" as the chorus rings out, 'Where do we gofrom here? One thing is clear/nothing's sacred anymore." "The Isle of You" features some of Martha Davis' best singing on the record. The tension here comes from the desire to escape from a lover's grasp. In "Monday Shutdown," the tension comes from the battle between the sexes and from the dichotomy between innocence and experience. In "Trust Me" and in See ALBUM REVIEWS, p. 8



Natatte Wood plays industrial designer Karen Brace in Brainstorm.

## 'Brainstorm' A Brick

By MICK LASALLE
Staff Writer

Sex, real man-woman sex is what's missing from Brainstorm. I saw the picture for free, and I was still pissed off.

Why do they make pictures like these... all special effects, all machines. When I go to see a movie, I want to see broads. Yeah, I admit it. Mick LaSalle's a sucker for a love story.

The best movies, the ones we remember, are the ones that deal with people who are living intensely. When we recall Gone With the Wind, we don't remember it for the then special effect of Atlanta getting cooked. We remember what went on with Scarlet and Rhett, and how he should've left her after two hours screen time instead of four. (We also remember that wimp Ashley who Alan Alda will probably play if they ever do a remake.) That's the stuff that stays in mind.

The world throws a ton of garbage at men and women, and still they manage to stay together. Sometimes the garbage is internal, like when one or both of the lovers believe in all that phoneyass sociological garbage that

passes for enlightenment today. At other more basic times, the obstacles are external. Either way, the best movies are about men and women. The people who made the great movies know that.

#### Mick LaSalle Movie

Review

In Casablanca for instance, Ingrid Bergman has a problem. Without being a slut, she's managed to fall in love with two guys. The greater of the two guys is Rick Blaine, played by Humphrey Bogart. When Bogart and Ingrid seperate, probably never to see each other again, we walk out of the theater like we just got hit with a ton of bricks. But we learn something about what being a man is all about. Bogart, after all, was the Mick LaSalle of his time.

In striking contrast to a real man-woman flick like Casablanca, Brainstorm is one of these technically slick films like Star Wars or E. T. But technical effects you don't have to.

operating on screen. For the first three quarters of the movie, the computers are working fine. For the climax, the computers go wild. And we're supposed to care, right? Brainstorm has two things going for it. First, this is Natalle

is all it has. Most of the picture is

made up of different computers

Wood's last movie. She died before the film was completed. Second, the film was shot in North Carolina. But this isn't enough to save it. Unfortunately, Natalie was a few years too old for the part she played, and we see little of North Carolina. Most of picture takes place in the lab. The movie has one of those fake inspirational endings that makes me sick. Science and religion merge, and we get a peek into the afterlife. But all the afterlife amounts to is a laser show, a bunch of lights thrown on the screen for 60s rejects to get flashbacks over.

The bottom line is this: Brainstorm was a lousy idea without a scrap of human emotion to fill in the empty spaces. I had to see it. That's my job. But



By LISA HORTON

Doesn't it seem like every time you turn arund there's a new band trying to burst onto the music scene and knock the audience right off their feet. You'll hear the radio announcer say something like, "Alright, here's some new kick-ass rock'n'roll from the Rednecks Five. I know your're gonna dig it." Great. It ends up sounding like 50 other songs with possibly the guitarist using four chords instead of three.

I recently heard a Greenvillebased band play at a local club and was pleasantly surprised to see some originality in their style. Glisson is a three-piece band comguitar and vocals, Rich Chapman on bass guitar and Kyle McBride style so well. on drums. Although being a three-piece band has stunted their commercial appeal, they have no intention of compromising their style just to become the biggest beer-selling band in North

So how do they intend to make t in this world of generic music Obviously, to leader/manager Tom Glisson, being a success is a relative state and doesn't necessarily mean being known world wide. I spoke with Tom, and he took me through the motions of the band and what obstacles they will encounter trying to break into the music scene. 'When we first organized,' said Tom, "the group consisted of all the present members... except my brother Fred was on bass guitar and was the unofficial leader. We started out in the summer of 1980 in a battle-of-thebands concert sponsored by the Washington Javcees and WSFL adio. The prize for the winnig band was \$1,500 which was a receipts. Well, it turned out that not as much money was brought in as was anticipated, so we never got paid. The Jaycees took it all, and we got nothing. We sued WSFL for \$1,800 and ended up settling out of court for \$500." This turn of events prompted

Glisson to hit the club scene. "At

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hard to get signed, but we had an distinct audience. "We play highagent, and within a year-and-a- energy rock and roll," said Tom. half we had a tour in eight states. "Therefore, we don't attract the Our exposure was at its peak then. teeny boppers and pop rockers. material (non origianls) to keep crowd that knows what they're the clubs interested. We were going to hear before they come. playing 15 to 20 nights a month Many people in the audience have

group and Rich Chapman joined originated in the late 60s from and filled the bass position. Since bands like Jimi Hendrix, Creem then, Tom has taken over as and Grand Funk Railroad, and manager/arranger/producer.

"I like booking the band's tinue to play." dates myself because I feel it helps our reputation," said Tom. "I can get us to an audience that will appreciate our sound." I asked however, don't always want to ing bassists after knowing Fred's band.

have to play to in the clubs." Although Glisson plays the club

#### Album Review Tells Like It Is

Cont. from page 7

"Suddenly Last Summer," the tension comes primarily from the fast paced, hard edged music rather than from the lyrics.

The tension continues on side two of the record. The title song, "Little Robbers," speaks about the frustration involved in getting ripped off. Here Davis sings, "Work so hard to get ahead/ Maybe just give it to them instead/ Little Robbers." "Into the Heartland," which Davis cowrote with Bernie Taupin, the man who used to collaborate with percentage of the anticipated gate Elton John, is a well-written song about a couple of outlaws who steal a car and head into the desert with reckless abandon.

> If the Motels can maintain their edge and the clean production work they have used on this record, I predict they will continue to have hits.

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plained Tom. "Sometimes it was circuit, they direct their music at a

We had to play some cover Our audience is more of an older heard us before. They know what In November 1982, Fred left the they're listening to. Our style that's what we're going to con-

In a usual set, Glisson plays about 20 percent original material. Club audiences, "People don't want to think

"No, there's no negative about song lyrics in a club atchange in our sound. In fact, I mosphere," explained Tom. think now the band has a more "Their first reaction is to sing contained, unified sound, more along, and if they don't know the acceptable to the audiences we tune they lose interest in the band. We don't go out of our way to

duplicate cover material. That makes the originals harder to force, and the originals are what we want them to hear."

Glisson's future is uncertain, although relocation is a possibility. "We were thinking of a less commercial area," said Tom. "Preferably, the northeastern part of the country. I would really like to locate in London and tour the American military bases in Europe. Over there, they're signing new acts and looking for new sound. A new band is more likely to get a positive response from a foreign label or audience. Many American bands try it out abroad and then bring it home."

Presently the group is working prised of Tom Glisson on lead Tom if he found it difficult chang- hear original music from a local on the release of their new album Glisson, featuring five original pieces and a remake of the popular Jimi Hendrix hit "Hey Joe." Local record stores should have the album by mid-November. Glisson will play at the Rathskellar on Friday and Saturday, October 28 and 29.



From left to right: Kyle McBride, Rich Chapman, Tom Glisson look toward the future while keeping their musical roots deep in the past.

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Scenes from Heart of Glass, above, and Aguirre, the Wrath of God,





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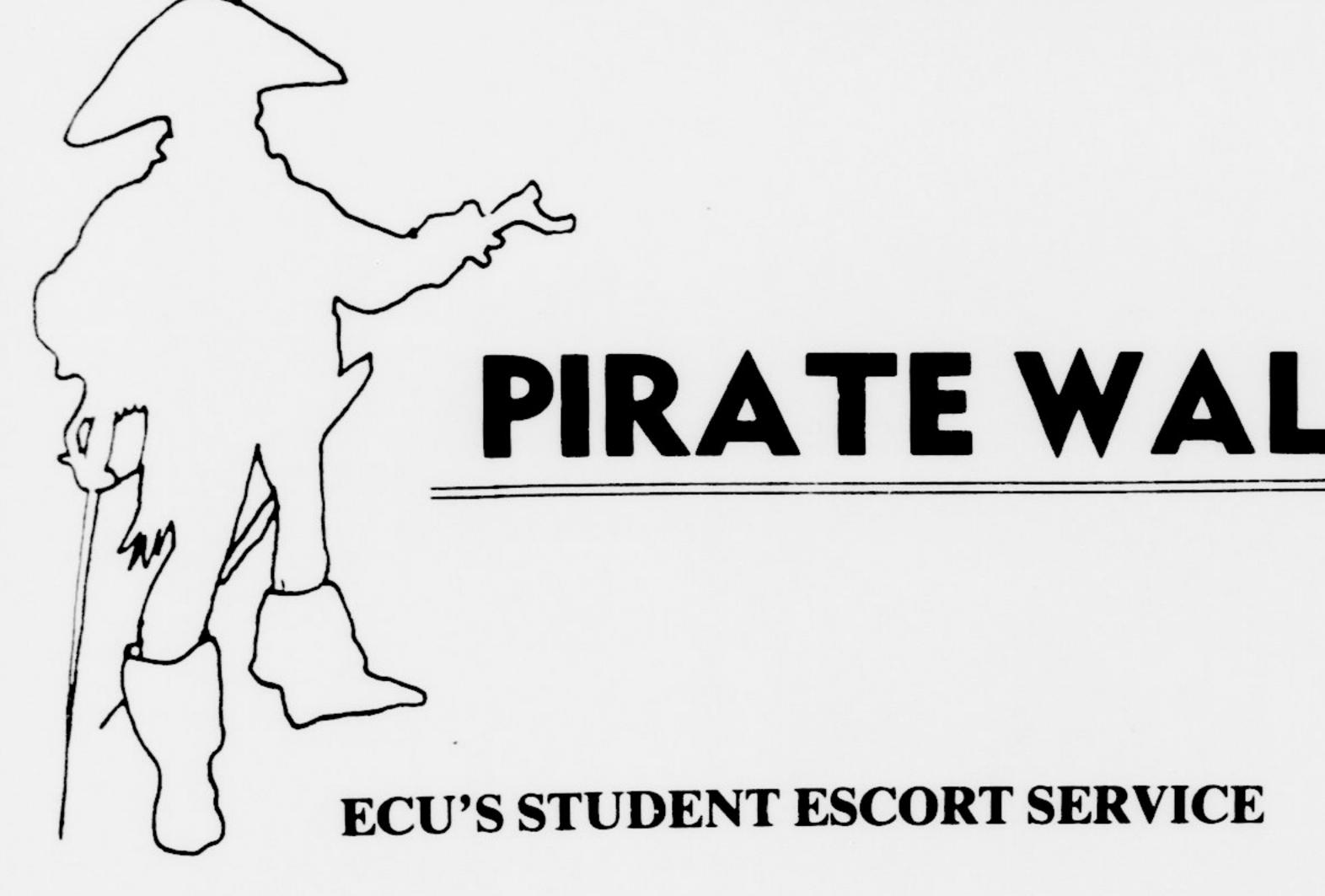
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had scored a touchdown against

Florida fumbles, Jeff Heath

booted a 48-yard field goal early

in the second quarter to give ECU

Harris intercepted another

pass, but the Gators regained

possession with 6:02 remaining

Florida advanced to the five-yard

line after an offsides penalty on

the Pirates. Anderson ran in for a

touchdown with :46 left to make

first points of the game.

the score 10-7 — giving Florida its

After a 47-46 loss to Florida

State, another Florida loss was

even more bitter for the Pirates.

According to Emory, a win over

fifth-ranked Florida could have

been icing on the cake for ECU's

program. "A win would've given

us the things we need, probably a

top twenty ranking and a bowl

game, but nothing comes easy for

Two Citrus Bowl represen-

tatives, who were there scouting

before halftime. On ECU's 10, East Carolina

Emory said the Pirates certainly

In the first quarter, the Pirates

we've played."

anyone," he said.

a 10-0 lead.

after. "Win or lose this game

(against Florida) ECU has bowl

potential," he said. "It's not a

very good year for major in-

dependents, so it's good for the

Dec. 17 sound to Coach Emory?

"We'll go to the Citrus Bowl or

Peach Bowl or anywhere else," he

"They (scouts) did come talk to

"They thought we were a very

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ECU - Walden 15 run (Heath kick) Fla - Anderson 6 run (Raymond kick) Individual Statistics Rushing: ECU - Ingram 12-(-1), Byner 16-97, Branch 12-59. Walden 11-44: Fla. - Peace 3-(-11), Anderson

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## Bucs Say Gators More Like 'Crocs'

Sports

By CINDY PLEASANTS
Sports Editor

In front of a homecoming crowd of 73,943, the Florida Gators saved face by escaping with a 24-17 win over the Pirates - stopping what could have been the biggest collegiate upset of the season.

Gator tailback Neal Anderson, who rushed for 118 yards against the Pirates, ran six yards to score penalty, followed by Ingram's the Gators' winning touchdown eight-yard loss keep after running with 6:23 left in the fourth out of bounce and into the side of quarter.

The Pirates followed by moving the ball to Florida's 34-yard line, to runningback Lorenzo Hampbut came up one yard short in a ton who threw a 47-yard pass fourth-and-four situation.

:49 left in the game, and despite two 27-yard passes from Kevin Ingame. gram to Stephon Adams, the Bucs only got to Florida's 40 before Ingram was sacked. That last scoring drive was indicative of how the Pirates tried to overcome a third quarter. game full of adversity.

had been crowned and the broken hand, the Pirates wound balloons had swept away, many up on Florida's 15-yard line early believed the Pirates were the ones in the fourth period. Walden then who had earned a victory.

"I think we deserved to win," Emory said after the game. score, 17-17. "There's no question that our kids worked harder and had more drive, Harris intercepted a invested. They (ECU) had more 27-yard pass. A pass interference want power.

and we're disappointed about

Pirates had a difficult time call." he said. 'The terrible thing holding off the Gators at the start about that was when Calvin of the second period.

freshman strong safety Gary London intercepted quarterback Wayne Peace's pass, but Ingram's pass was then picked off by Florida strong safety Randy

The Gators took the turnover, marched down to ECU's two-yard line, but could only manage a 19-yard field goal. Billy Raymond's kick tied the game, 10-10 with 5:26 remaining in the third quarter.

The Pirates, with Byner and Branch on the carries, were plagued with a 10-yard holding the stadium wall.

Gator qb Peace then dished off fullback John Williams for a ECU regained possession with touchdown. That TD gave Florida a 17-10 lead—their first of the

> Clint Harris, who had three interceptions and one fumble recovery against Florida, caught his third one with 3:26 left in the

With Ingram running the ball After the homecoming queen and Walden rushing despite his ran down the middle for a 15yard touchdown run to tie the

During Florida's next scoring penalty, however, on Calvin We just came up a little short, Adams nullified the Pirates' first down on the 40-yard line. Emory was furious about the penalty. Leading 10-7 at halftime, the "That was a very bad, prejudiced Adams put his hands on the guy, After the first few plays, ECU he was on the 47-yard line, and they threw a flag and the boy hadn't even thrown the ball.

"Clint intercepted the ball and then they gave them the ball on the 37-yard line, which was a

flag was and where they put the winning TD. ball. The officials just threw the flag down and wherever it landed, that's where he put the ball." (See related article.)

On the next play, Williams ran 33 yards to the Pirates' 7. Ander-

10-yard difference from where the son then ran six yards to score the

Florida's Charley Pell said he was surprised at at how good this year's homecoming opponent turned out to be. "This was a great team victory against a very fine football team," he said.



GARY PATTERSON - ECU Photo Lab ECU Linebacker Chris Santa Cruz sacks Florida quarterback

Wayne Peace during Saturday's game.

#### both the Pirates and Florida, were impressed with ECU's showing. Scout Butch Van Weller said ECU is definitely a team to be sought

"It's not crying over spilt milk," he continued, "because we're 5-2, and some of the best

teams in the country are not 5-2. "The officials have got to protect our kids, and I was upset about that. They didn't protect them from getting hit from the

back." Emory said he still isn't making excuses. "We lost the game because we didn't play well enough to win it, but in the close ball games in the Southeastern conference, you better be two

touchdowns better." Emory and the Pirates also had to fight against the noise of the band seated directly behind their bench and 73,943 screaming fans. "In a ball game like that, officials have got to control the crowd. There was complete quiet when quarterback Wayne Peace was under the ball.

"Rules of the game should be made equal for each team. I told Ingram not to back out, or they'd

just get louder. "Before the game, the official assured me that if it got too loud he would stop the crowd. Not one time did he make an effort to quiet the crowd down. I just thought it was a very unprofessional job by the referee, but the rules aren't the same when you play down there."

Emory has had to play Florida State, Missouri, N.C. State and Florida away, and he's getting a little frustrated because the Pirates never have a chance to play them on their home turf. "I'd like for Charley Pell (Florida coach) to come to East Carolina and play with the band in his ear and all that purple and gold in his ear and see if that makes a difference.

"It's not fair to our players. From the board of trustees to the chancellor to the athletic director, they've got to do something about that. "We've got to have an equal chance, and it's not equal right now."

When the Pirates head for Miami in two weeks, they should have enough motivation after suffering two heartbreakers in the sunny state. In fact, like Missouri, Florida didn't seem to know where ECU was located. At the end of halftime when the Bucs began running out onto the field, the announcer on the PA system said, "Here they come, the Pirates of East Tennessee...East Carolina."

Miami, look out.

## Emory Not Surprised By Florida's Dirty Play

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Things just went wrong from tice. The high school field turned blems. out to be a parking lot. Touché. Leaving Kinston Airport at 3:15, But if enough wasn't enough, the ECU football team was sup- the ball game turned out to be the

Along with the noisiest crowd That would give the Pirates ever, the Pirates had to deal with enough time to go to Florida field questionable calls by officials and and have a light workout before constant harassing by Florida Florida's homecoming "Gator players. One player said Florida is the dirtiest team he's played When the plane reached against during his four years of Gainesville, however, the pilot in- play at ECU. "I just can't undersstructed boarded members that air tand why a team ranked fifth in traffic was too heavy and that we the nation has to play like that," would have to go to Jacksonville the player said, "to verbally abuse

The plane finally touched down wasn't surprised. "I expected it to Adams after Clint Harris inbe worse than it was," he said, Emory, knowing these elements "but it will cost them down the were out of his control, bit his lip line when they play away from and proceeded to take the team to home. If you do that in somebody

"They've got to play at Auburn and against Georgia, so that will catch up with them."

CINDY PLEASANTS A Look Inside

Emory's main gripe, however, was the game officiating. Emory questioned one offside penalty that gave Florida a chance to score its first touchdown. The other major call was a pass in-Head Coach Ed Emory said he terference penalty on Calvin tercepted a 27-yard pass.

> "I've looked at the film a 100 times, and I've had people who are not as biased and prejudiced as I am because I'm very one way and that's Pirate way.

"There's no question that it was not a fair- officiated game. I'm not making excuses for losing, because we should have done some things in the second period when we got the ball in good field position, but the officiating was

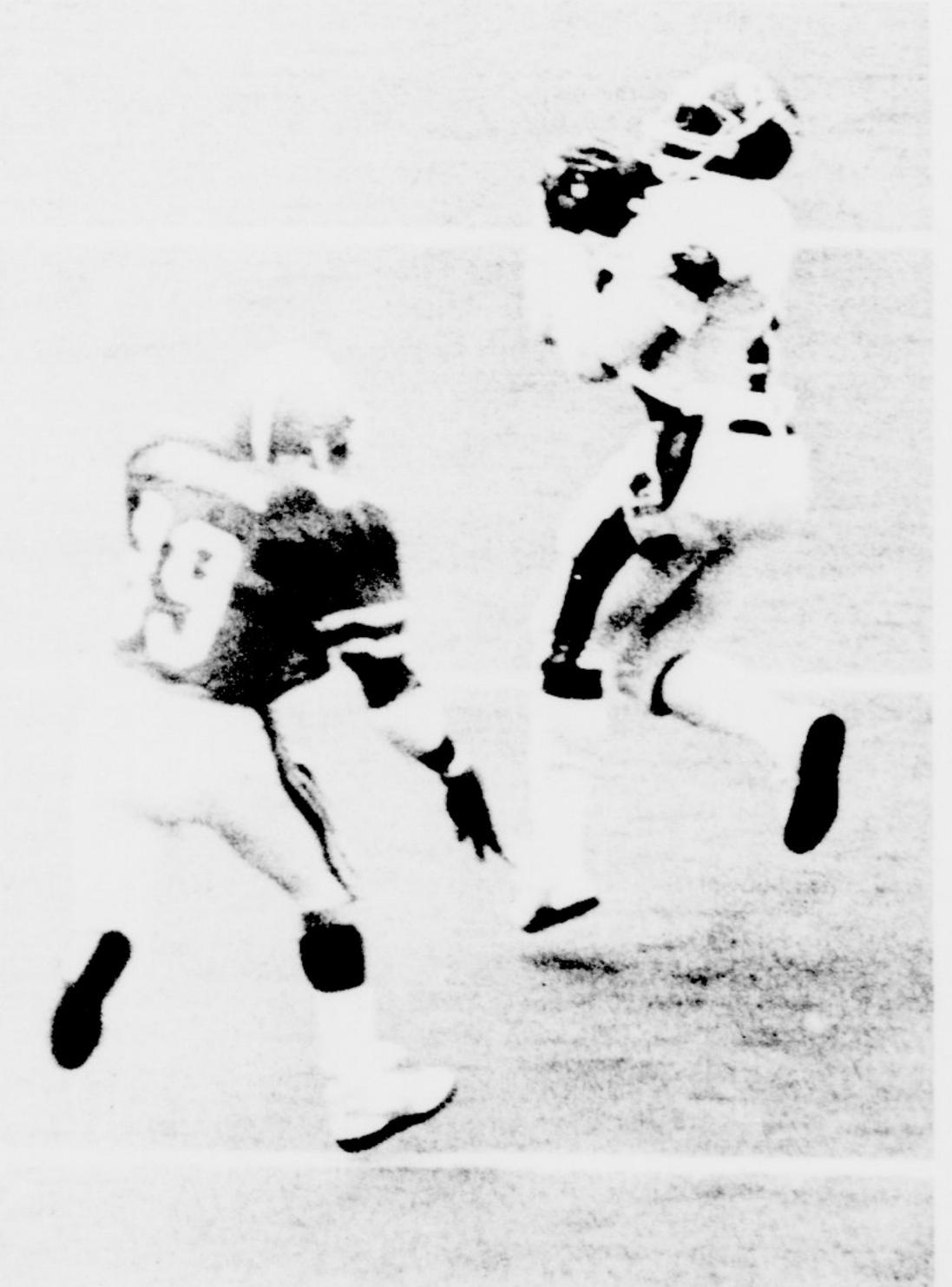
very one-sided." Emory said Florida was probably the most undisciplined defensive squad ECU has ever met. "They were really cheapshot artists, and I was very disappointed because I don't think there's a place in football for that

kind of stuff." One incident Emory particularly pointed out was when Kevin Ingram ran out of bounce with the ball and fell against the stadium wall. Offensive linebacker Wilbur Marshall came over and started verbally abusing him.

The officials were a split crew - made up of Southeastern conference and ECAC conference ofof game—against Florida.

"I'm gonna talk with the com-

ficials. Emory said the ECAC missioner of our ECAC shake. crew called one penalty—a delay officials," Emory said. "We've got to do something about them. We've got to at least have a fair



GARY PATTERSON - ECU Photo Lab Safety Clint Harris appears to have made a 27-yard pass interception on this play, but a pass interference penalty nullified it.

## Golfers Place Eighth In Fall Finale

By JIMMY DONATELLI
Staff Writer

The East Carolina golf team completed its 1983 fall schedule Hargrove B. Davis Invitational, N.C. State. hosted by Campbell this weekend.

The tournament was held at Keith Hills Country Club and 18 teams were in competition. The Pirates finished the three-day- ja at 231, freshman John Faidley event with a 911 total, twenty-five strokes behind front-runner 237. Duke.

The Pirates began the tourna-

ment with a 294 total on the first day, their best score this season. That put them in third place, just two strokes off the lead and ahead with an eighth-place finish in the of ACC powers Duke, UNC and

GARY PATTERSON - ECU Photo Lab

After a late airplane landing in Gainsville, the Pirates had to settle

for a parking lot for Friday night's workout.

David Dooley led the Pirates for the tournament with a threeday total of 222. He was followed by Mike Helms at 226, Chris Czaat 235, and David Waggoner at

off before beginning practice for

their spring schedule, after having missed twelve school days this fall due to competition.

Coach Jerry Lee was pleased with his team's performance during the fall." We achieved what we set out to do," he said. "Everyone on our team got to play in at least two tournaments.

"The experience and exposure was very important for our freshman who got their first taste of college golf. We also got a The Pirates will take two weeks chance to discover our strengths and weaknesses, which we will be

able to work on before the tournaments they compete in.

Bradley. He played in three tournaments, finishing first on the team twice, and second the in the other invite.

Looking ahead to the spring schedule, the Pirates will carry what is believed to be the best team in their history to the eight

Two of these tournaments will be The team's best finish this fall held at the Brook Valley Country was at Methodist College, where Club in Greenville. The Pirates the Pirates took second place. will host the first ECAC-South Another bright spot for ECU was Conference tournament, as well the play of freshman Mike as the fourth annual East Carolina Invitational.

The team has set high goals for becoming the first Pirate squad in history to gain an NCAA berth, but they will have to beat some of the toughest teams in the southeast this spring to accomplish that goal.

Pat McGuigan, left FCU immediately following the spring season after being accused of tampering in

with a disenchanted walk-o team in which five of Finley only 14 eligible Holson

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fter. "Win or lose this game gainst Florida) ECU has bowl otential," he said. "It's not a ery good year for major inependents, so it's good for the

How does a trip to Orlando on ec. 17 sound to Coach Emory? We'll go to the Citrus Bowl or each Bowl or anywhere else," he id, "but that's a long way off. "They (scouts) did come talk to and were very complimentary. ney said we had great team speed ed a great coached team.

"They thought we were a very citing football team, and said ey'd see us again later in the ar. We just hope and pray we'll n the next four, and they'll conter us so we can go some place."

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## Carson Named Women's Track Coach

By RANDY MEWS Assistant Sports Editor

track team, Bill Car- season. son now has the add-

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athletes returned. the team this fall.

responsibility of coach of the women events." handling the women's until after their state

currently have seven those two relays.

Furthermore, "What wer'e trying 4x100.

participates in just the ning right along side members by next petition."

McGuigan had not to do with the Individually, ECU he said, "and I look Carson isn't expec-After 17 years as done any recruiting women," Carson will be led by for her to have a good ting that much from coach of the men's for the upcoming said, "is to make up Cathcart. Carson season." teams in the 4x100 describes her as hav- Mabry will not be hopes for the relay "I wasn't named and 4x400 relay ing great athletic abili- able to compete for teams to have a

Last year's coach, plained. "We went Leeper, Finley, 400-meter event. Pat McGuigan, left after some good pro- Teressa Hudson and Othe people Carson outstanding runner in ECU immediately spects, but it was just Jamie Cathcart, along expects to do well for the 800-meters. following the spring too late in the season with Delphine Mabry the Pirates include Carson has a long- be the George Mason y season after being ac- to recruit anyone." (following basketball Leeper in the long term goal of building all-comers meet, an cused of tampering in The lady tracksters season) will make up jump and Kent in the ECU into a powerful event Carson feels will

100-meters.

the men in practice," year," he said.

ty and expects her to the Pirates until the respectable year, and qualify for the na- outdoor season for Leeper, Kent and meet," Carson ex- Regina Kent, Cathy tionals in the begins, but she is con- Mabry to qualify for sidered to be an

track team within help his team conmembers on the team, There's a spot open First-year runner three years. "I'm siderably. "No ponits Carson was left with the addition of on each team, but it Jenny Holson is already doing some are awarded, but it with a disenchanted walk-ons Valerie has been decided that another person who recruiting now, and I allows us to run team in which five of Finley and Jenny Mabry will only run in has impressed Car- hope to bring the everybody and see only 14 eligible Holson who joined the 4x400, while Kent son. "She's been run- team to 12-14 how they do in com-

this year's team, but the nationals.

The Pirate's first meet this season will



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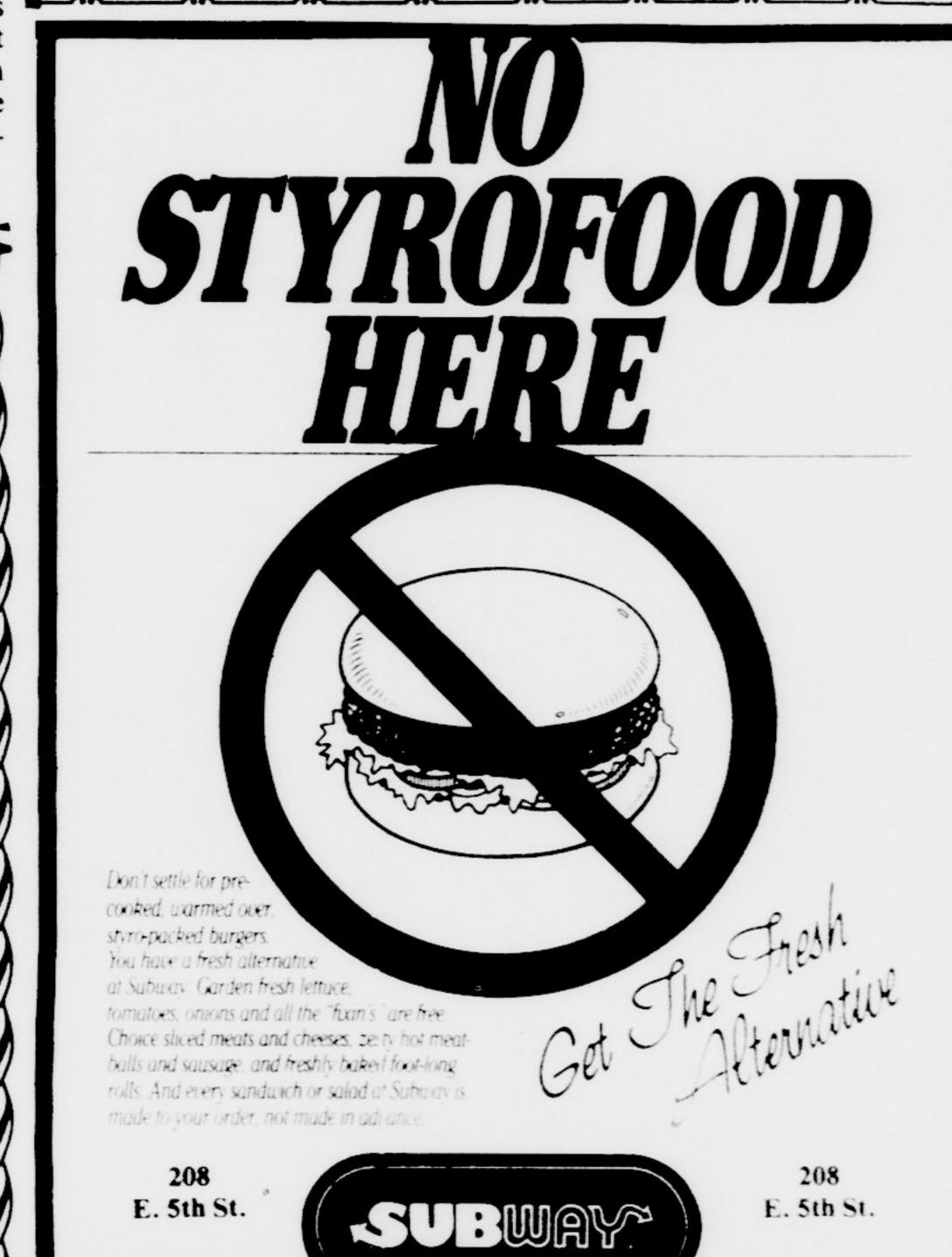


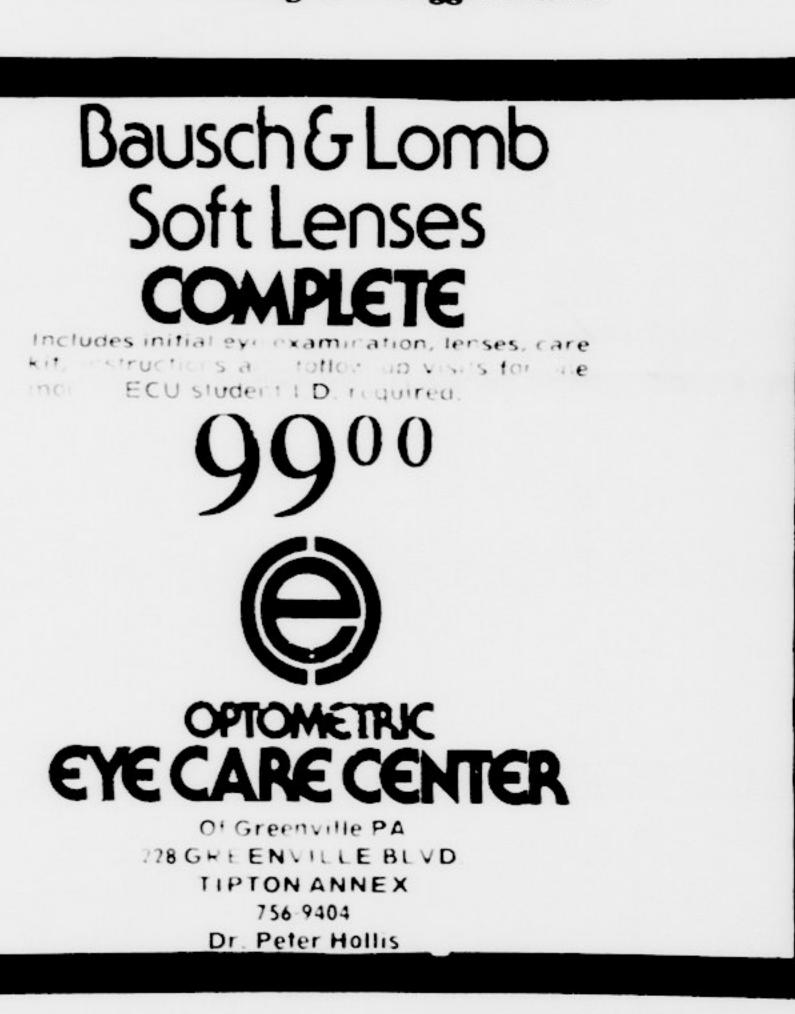
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With the score tied at two in the second half, Smith rebounded a Jeff Langrehr shot off the goal post to score the game-

Smith scored two The Pirate's other a 3-2 soccer victory the only person to

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Pirate Fullback Ernest Byner

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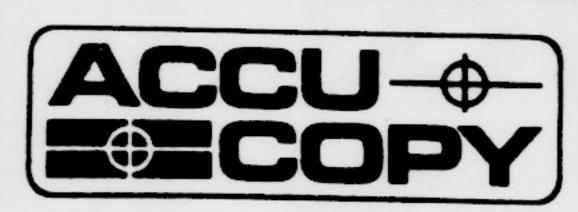
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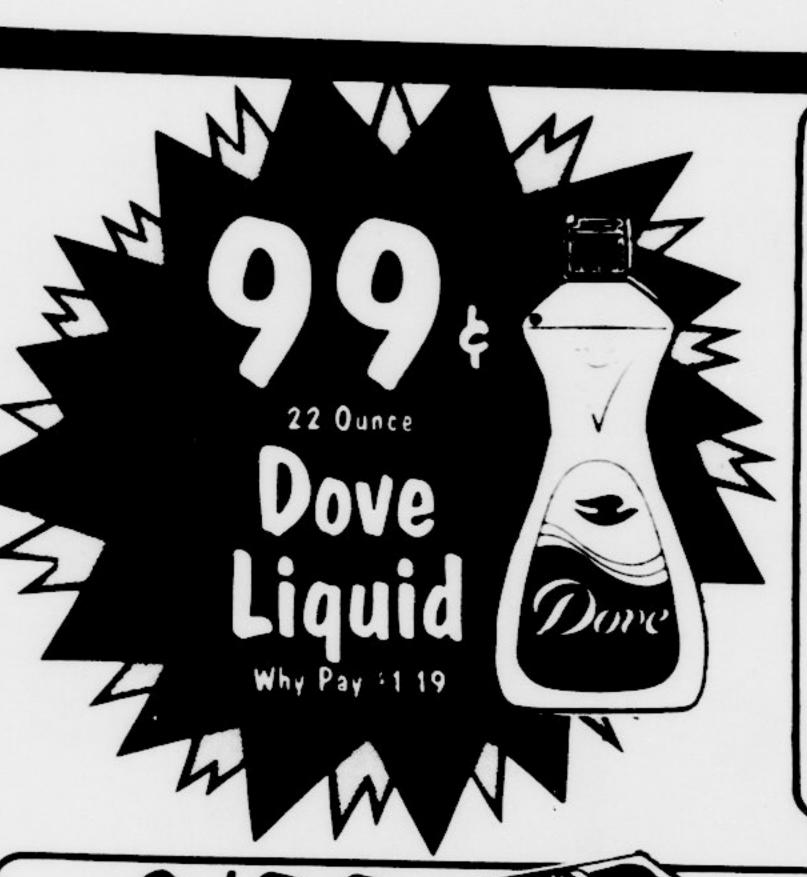
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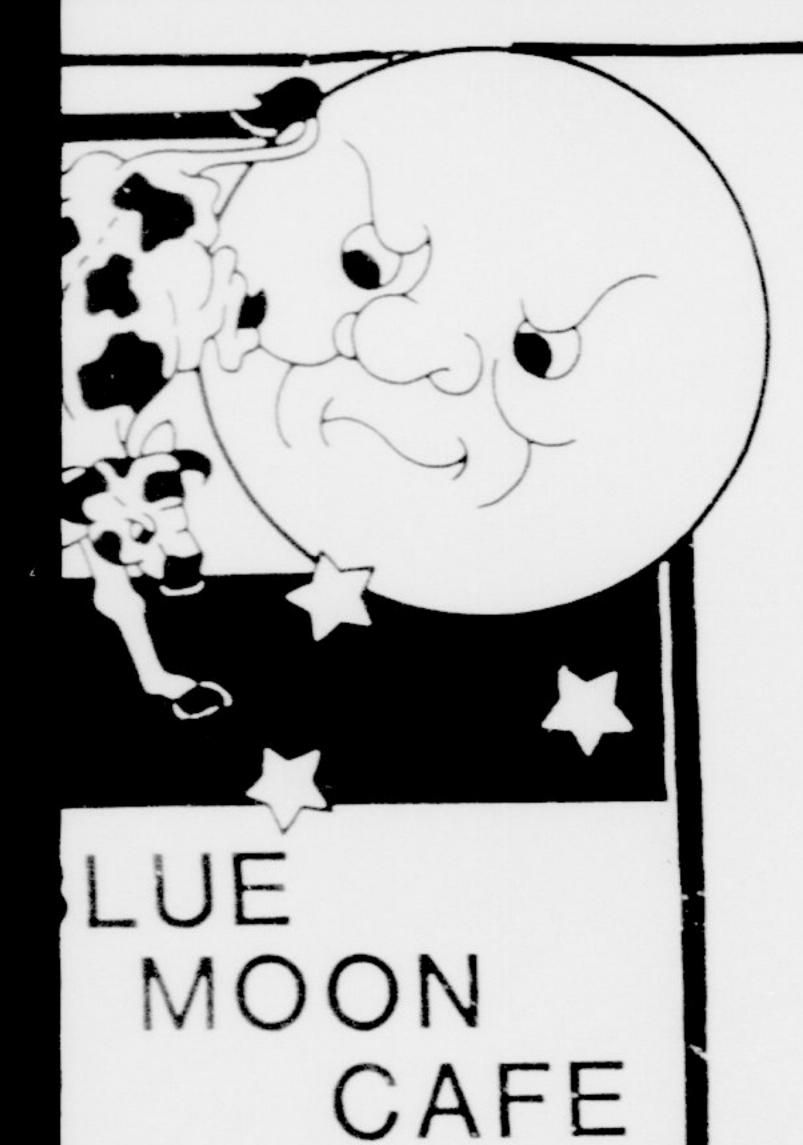
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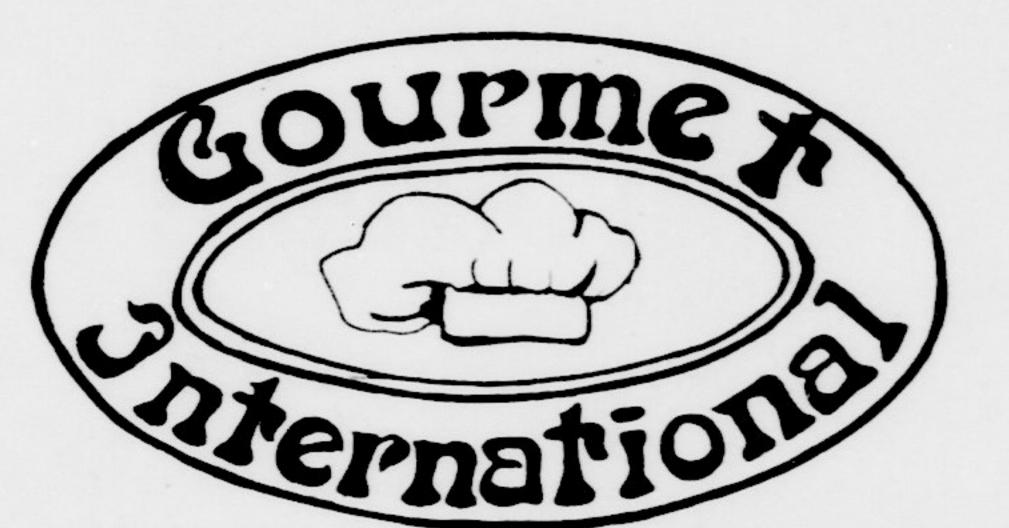
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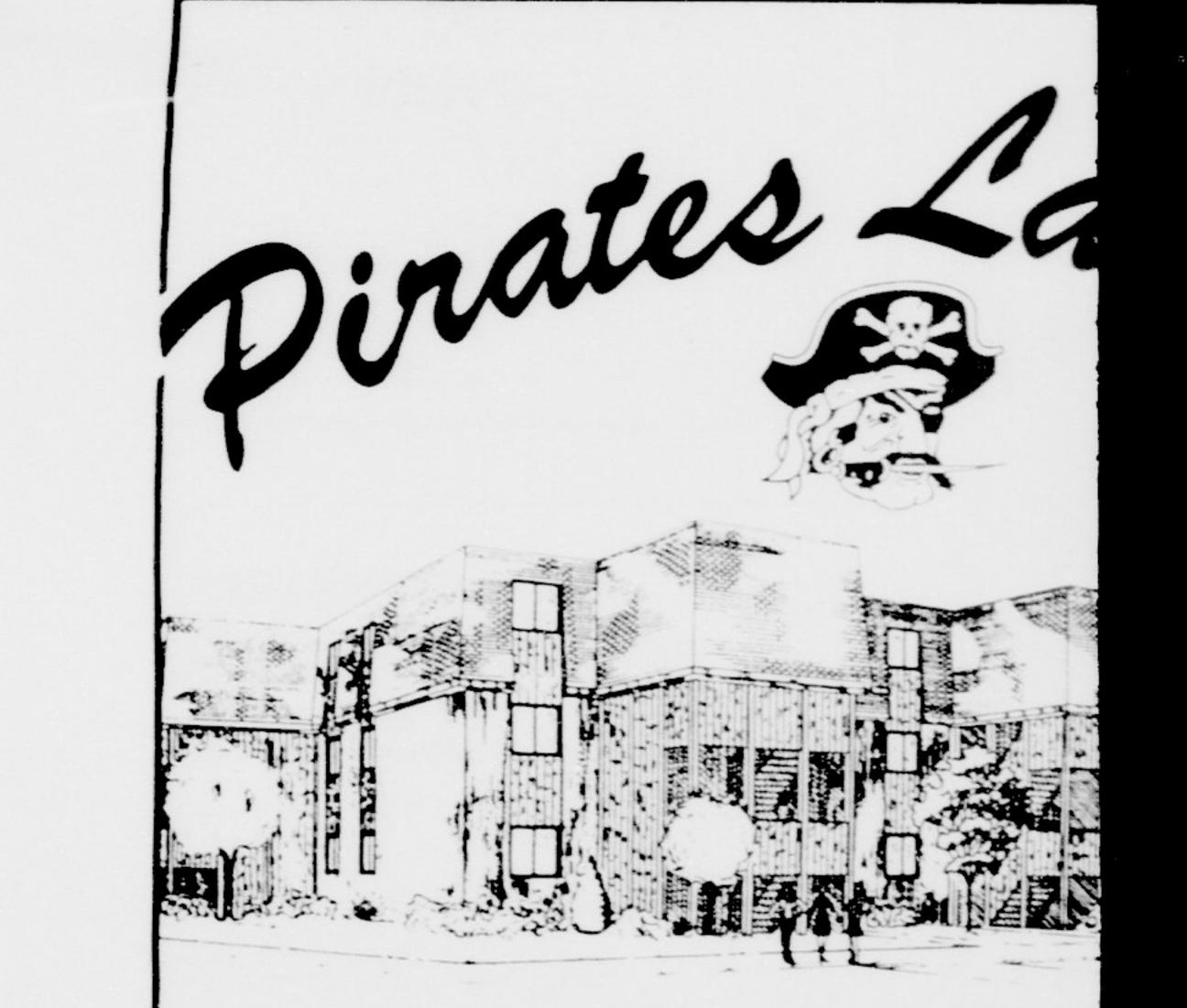
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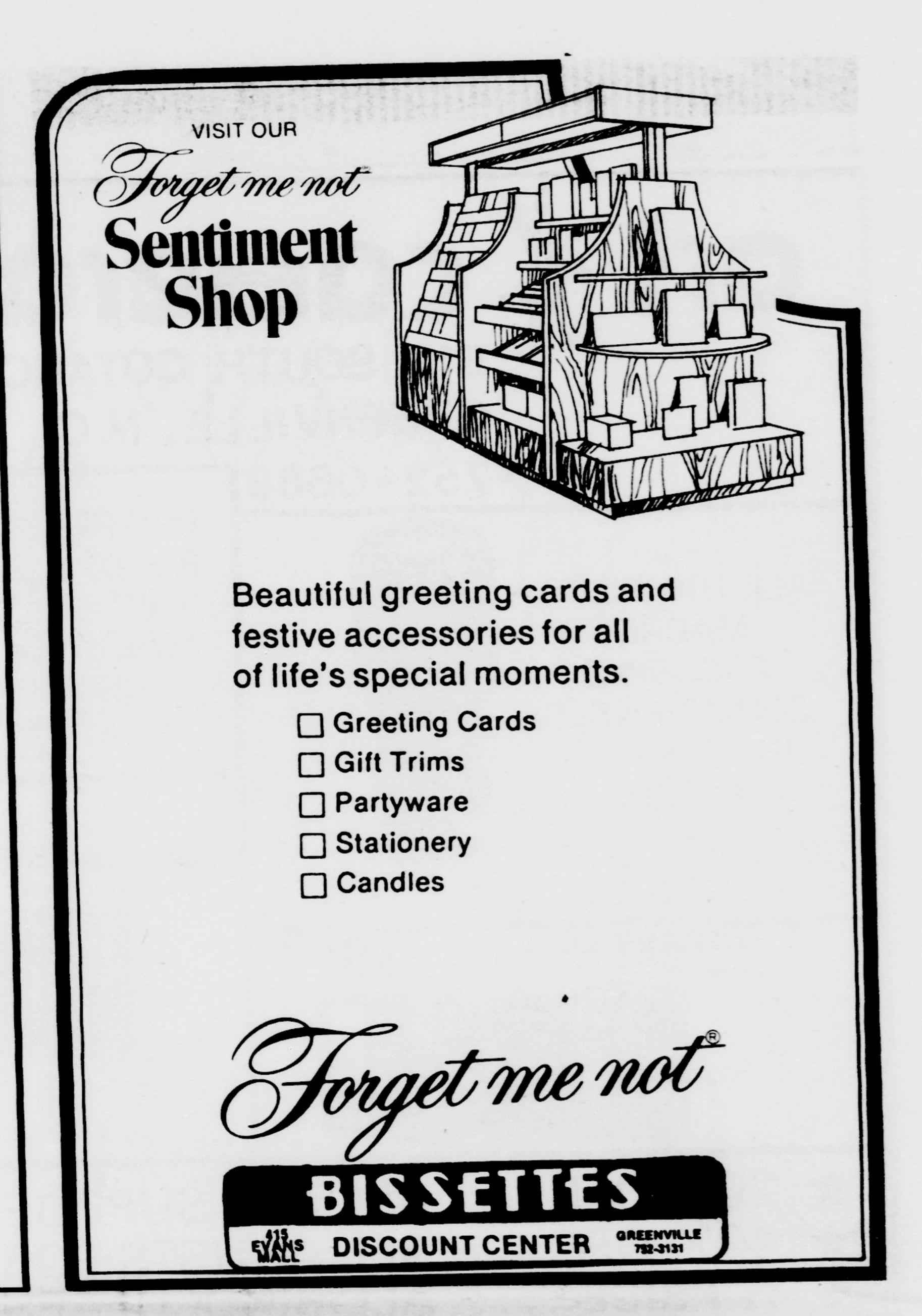
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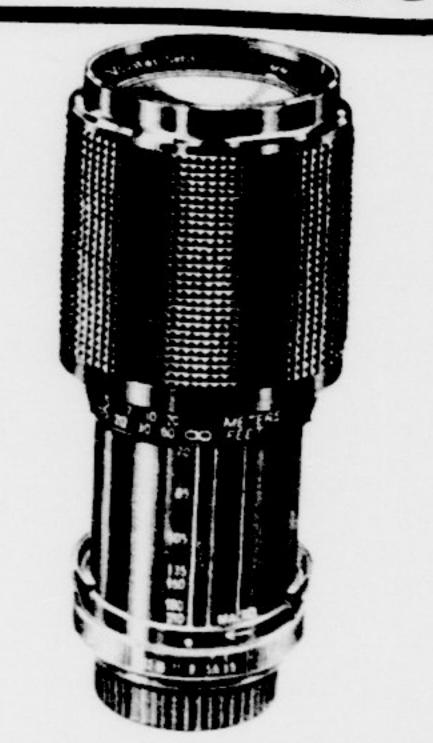


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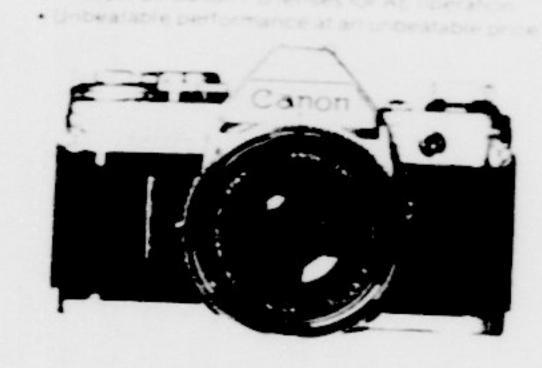
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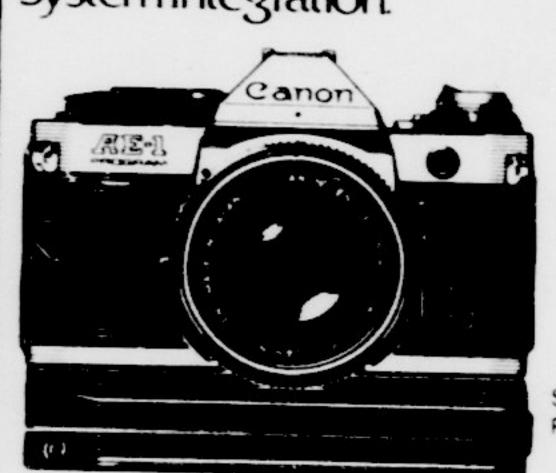


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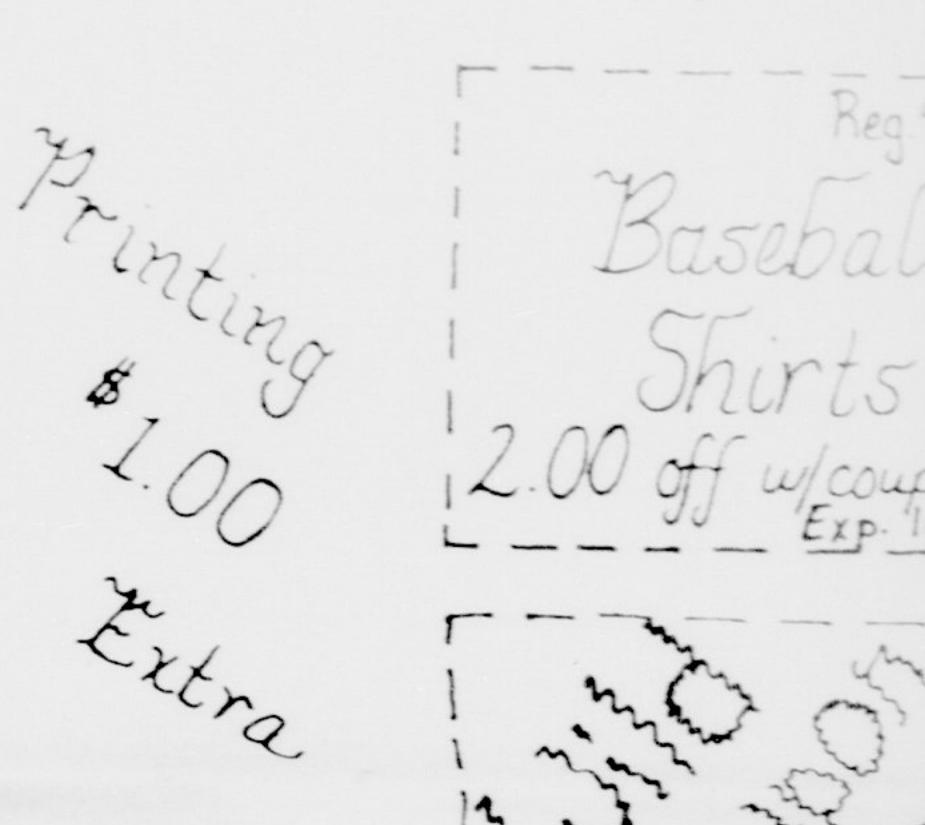


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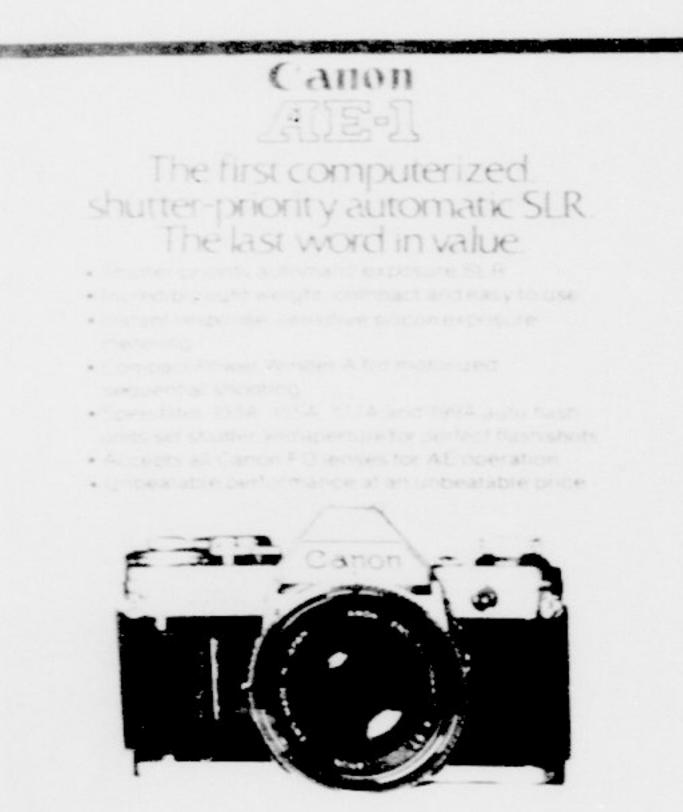
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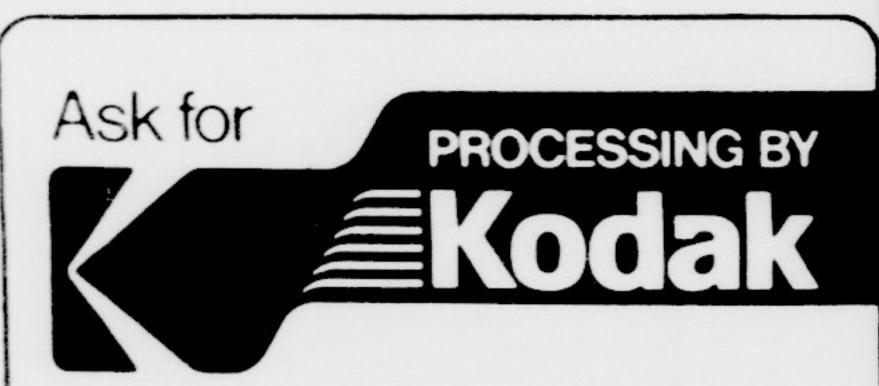
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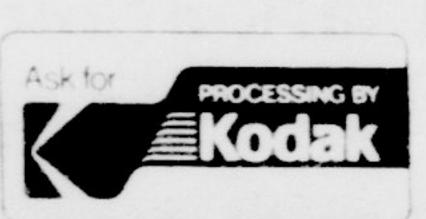




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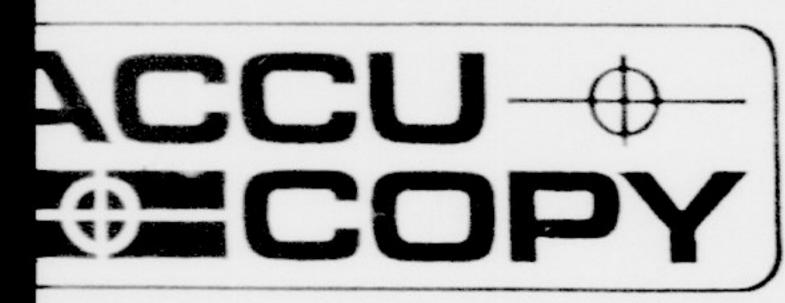
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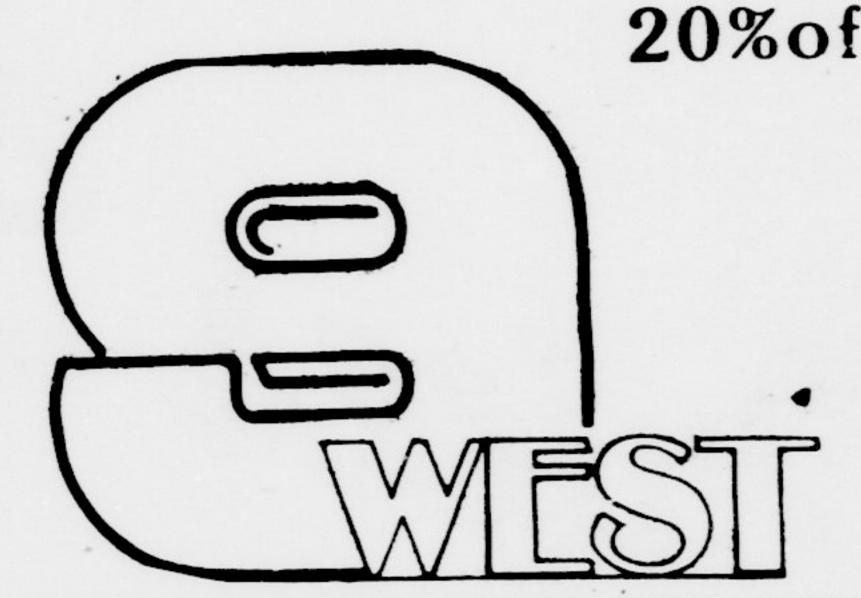
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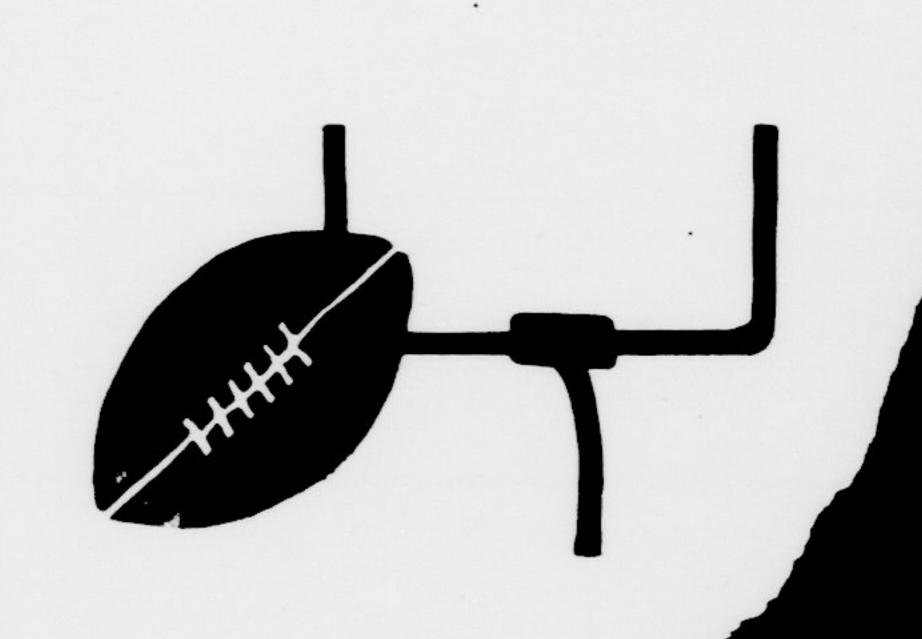
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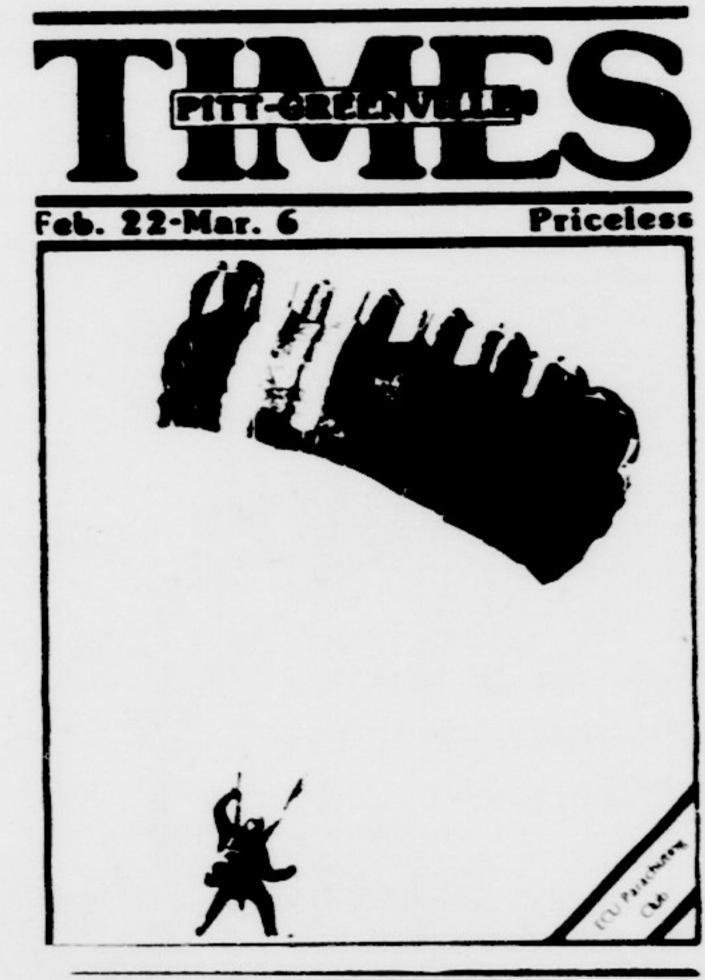
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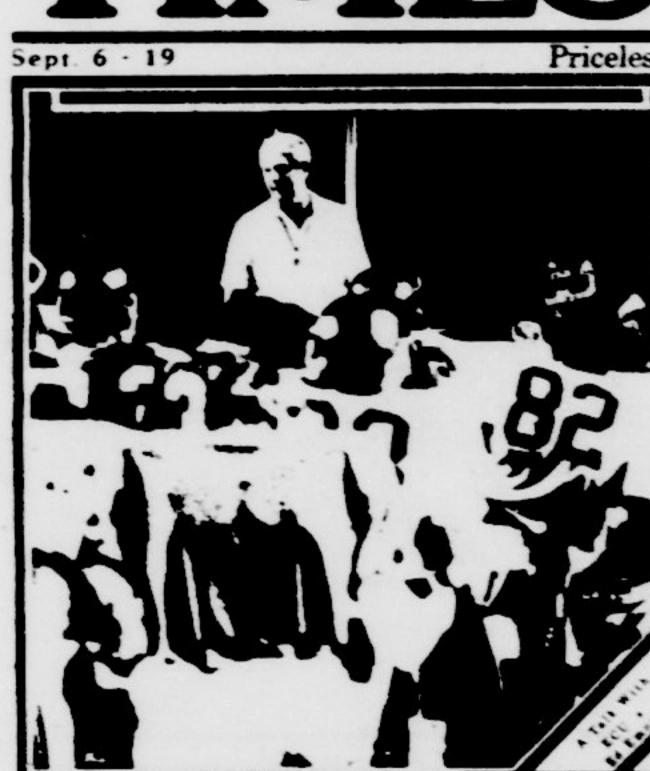




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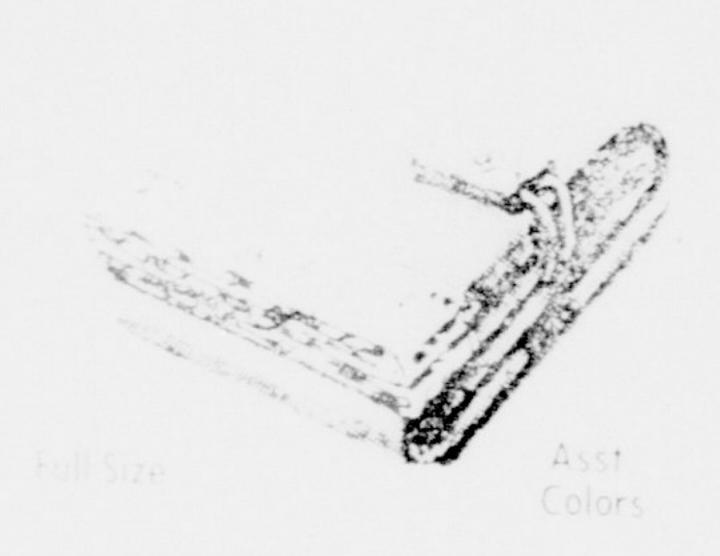
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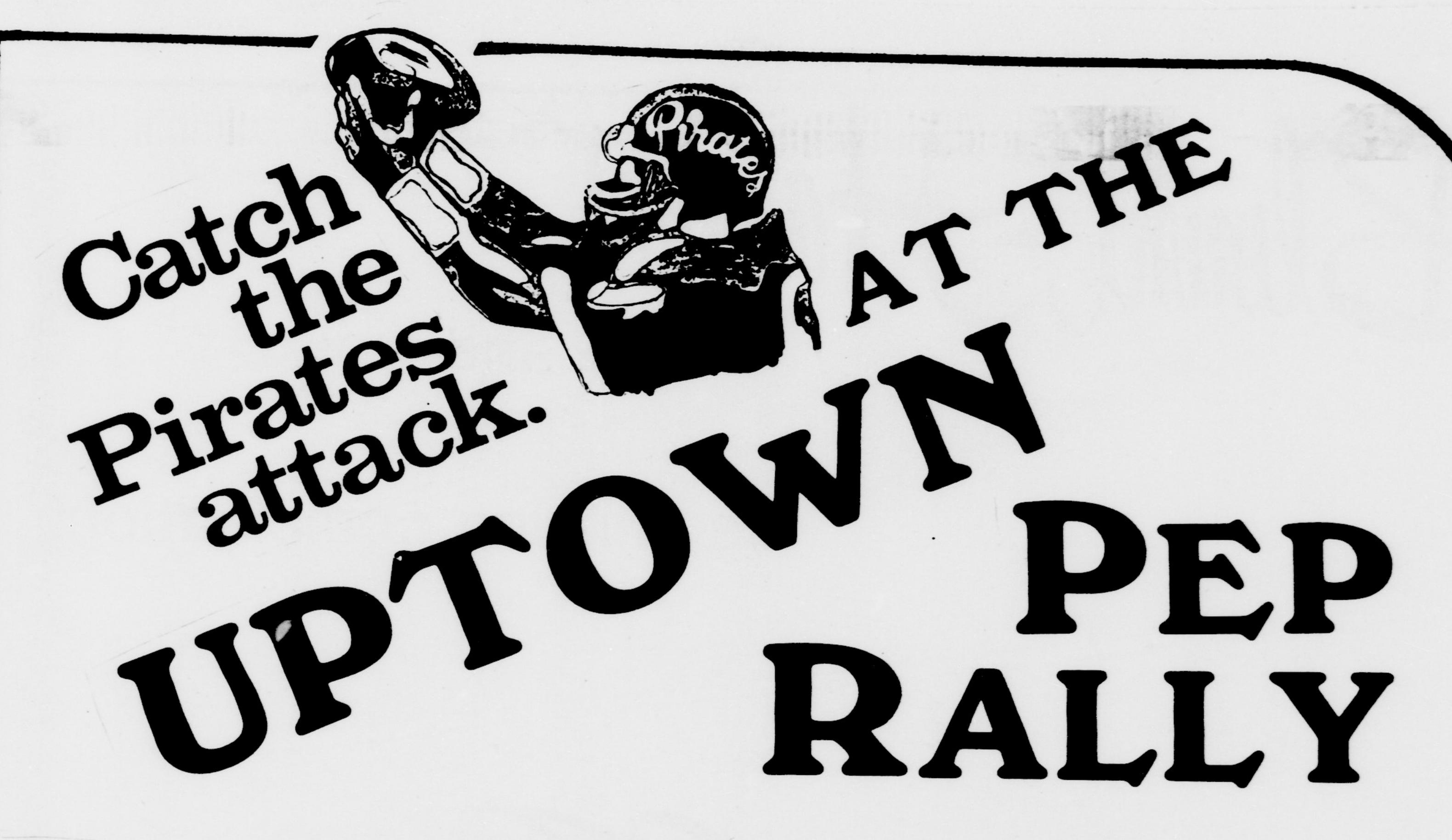


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