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The East Carolinian

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Blocking rays

Keeping the heat out isn't an easy accomplishment, but this car owner is making the attempt.

Drama scholarships awarded

ECU News Bureau

Four outstanding drama students who will be freshman at ECU this fall have been awarded scholarships.

Thomas Davis Jr. of Ocean City, N.J., has been given a Nell Draper Burnette Award and Drama Endowment Fund scholarship for a total of \$1,500 for the 1987-88 academic year.

Davis, son of Tom and Kay Davis of 806 St. Charles Place, Ocean City, N.J., is a recent graduate of Ocean City High School, where he performed lead roles in school productions of "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Once Upon a Mattress."

Recently, Davis appeared on

network television in the role of Otis in "Class Act: A Teacher's Story," presented on ABC's "After School Special."

Three other incoming freshmen were presented renewable scholarships of \$250 each. They are Jim Moore of Glade Spring, VA, John Davis of Seaboard and Kristen Margo of Greensboro.

Moore, who plans to major in dance at ECU, was selected on the basis of his performance in an on-campus audition and in a video-taped performance done at the Barter Theatre in Abingdon, VA.

He is currently studying ballet with Erica Becher Dye, director of the Appalachian Center of Ballet in Abingdon. Moore has

tourled for three summers with the Spirit of Atlanta Visual Ensemble and performed in Patrick Henry High School productions of "Dracula" and "Grease."

John Davis, a graduate of Northeast Academics in Lenoir, NC, was selected to receive a theatre-dance scholarship on the basis of his performance in an on-campus audition.

Kristen Margo plans to concentrate in acting and stage management. She has been a student member of the Ensemble Theatre Company at Weaver Education Center, Greensboro and formerly attended Western Guilford High School.

ECU hosts science camp

ECU News Bureau

A special two-week program to encourage interest in science and math careers among women and minorities will be held, June 14-26 at ECU.

Twenty rising ninth graders will participate in the Science Track Enhancement Program (S.T.E.P.). In the program the students will be placed under the mentorship of an ECU faculty or staff member and assigned to work in a university department. They will assist with various science projects.

Mary Ann Rose, assistant to the chancellor for special projects, said the students will be assigned to work with a "mentor" with the idea that "a caring and inspiring individual can often make the difference between pursuing or abandoning a career choice."

"When mentors adopt students for the two-week period, we believe that there is greater likelihood of their pursuing science and mathematics careers," said Rose, who initiated the program at ECU last year.

Students chosen for the program were selected from RECAST, a community-based group that encourages minority youths to choose careers in math and science. RECAST clubs in 11 Pin County schools submitted names of up to six students from their clubs to participate in the

program. The students will spend six to seven hours a day in their assigned duties and they will receive pay for their work.

Christine Finch, grants officer for the ECU School of Education, will serve as the S.T.E.P. director.

Finch said the program is designed to introduce students to science careers while also raising their aspirations for college by exposing them to a university setting.

SGA Transit service discontinues route

By PATTI KEMMIS
 News Editor

Due to a low number of passengers, the SGA Transit has discontinued the gold route evening service into Greenville Square and Pin Plaza. This went into effect on Monday, June 15.

"Usually night business picks up in the summer because its too hot for most students to sit around in dorm rooms," said Scott Allford, Transit manager. "This hasn't been the case this summer."

"We've been monitoring the passenger numbers, and the money being spent to pay drivers and the buses just isn't being

justified," he added.

The last departure for the gold route will now be a 4:50 p.m. from Mendenhall. Students who wish to get to Greenville Square or the Plaza will still be able to get within one block during the day or ride the city bus at night. The buses will stop beside the Plaza if passengers ask the driver when boarding.

The Transit office does provide free tickets for the city buses. Anyone interested in taking advantage of this may pick up tickets from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in the SGA offices. The closest city bus route that runs by campus goes down Elm and Jarvis Streets.

ECU's Health Center ends late night emergency hours

By LESLEY DEES
 News Editor

Beginning in the fall, ECU's Student Health Center service will no longer make available late night service between the hours of 8 p.m. until 8 a.m.

During the week the health service will only be available from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

"What we're trying to do is concentrate on the needs of the students and leave the things that we shouldn't be delving into such as intensive care or emergency rooms, for people who are qualified," said James McCallum, director of Student Health Services.

Statistics show that 96.6 percent of the annual 80,000 patient visits occur during the day hours. Therefore, said McCallum, "the bottom line is that services will be increased for 96.6 percent of the students and decreased for 3.4 percent of the students."

"If we try operating this student health service on a 24 hour basis, which is totally impractical, there is no need to duplicate services when there is limited funds with which to operate. This is why we're consolidating our efforts to the greatest need," he said.

A telephone message will be available if a student calls in case of an emergency directing them to other ways of getting help.

According to Vice Chancellor of Student Life, Elmer Meyer, faculty, staff and the ECU public safety office will be undergoing special training with the health

services on how they can offer aid to students.

The rapidly changing medical liability issues are a primary cause for this move, according to McCallum. Over the past six years the cost of medical liability insurance has increased 3,312 percent and it threatens to become even higher if the service stays open.

"We're taking away a disservice not a service, because the very best care that's possible to give can be given 100 percent during the day, not 40 or 80 percent," said McCallum.

He added, "It boils down to, you get what you pay for, and anybody knows when you offer services, they must be paid for."

"We can take care of 99 percent of your outpatient needs, and we do it well. We have X-ray facilities and laboratory facilities. We do as good a job as the hospital does, but we don't have an intensive care unit, cardiac care, orthopedics or subspecialties," he said.

He went on to say, "The reason we've been able to do these things so long is we've been fortunate in that we practice a very good brand of medicine and have not done the things that would cause someone to want to sue us."

McCallum said that one of the goals of the student health center is to educate the students on proper health care which will benefit that student in years to come.

"Our idea," he said, "is how can we help you develop a lifestyle which is going to add years to your life later on. How

can we help you to learn the proper diet, types of exercise, how you can prevent heart disease, or as a young lady, how to prevent breast cancer or an unwanted pregnancy?"

"Because student health is a particular brand of medicine that is practiced on a specific age group with a particular set of needs, we are specialists in this field," he said.

"You are in a population age group that rarely needs to be hospitalized and barring an accident, you rarely need care that couldn't be postponed a few hours, or if its available up until 8 p.m. you should be wise enough to seek care. I think if the students will make themselves knowledgeable of things we offer, then they can prevent much of the problem," he said.

He added, "So what we have done is concentrated on the things we can do best and this is what we're trying to do."

"We do not want to offer anything less than the best medicine and for that reason we had to revamp our position on this and do the thing that we do best and not do the things were not prepared for," he said.

McCallum made an unusual comparison of the termination of the late night hours to owning a Mercedes.

"Even though you'd like to have a Mercedes and you can't afford a Mercedes, you usually take a Ford or Chevrolet. They both get you to the same place, maybe not quite as comfortable, but the ride is the same and it beats walking by a long shot."

Greenville gets new airline

By WILLIAM RAGSDALE
 and
 PATTI KEMMIS

The Greenville-Pin area received what many are calling a "boost to the economy" with the addition of American Eagle Airlines to the Pin-Greenville Airport.

The service, which began on June 15, will consist of six incoming and six outgoing commuter flights to the Raleigh-Durham Airport daily. From there, con-

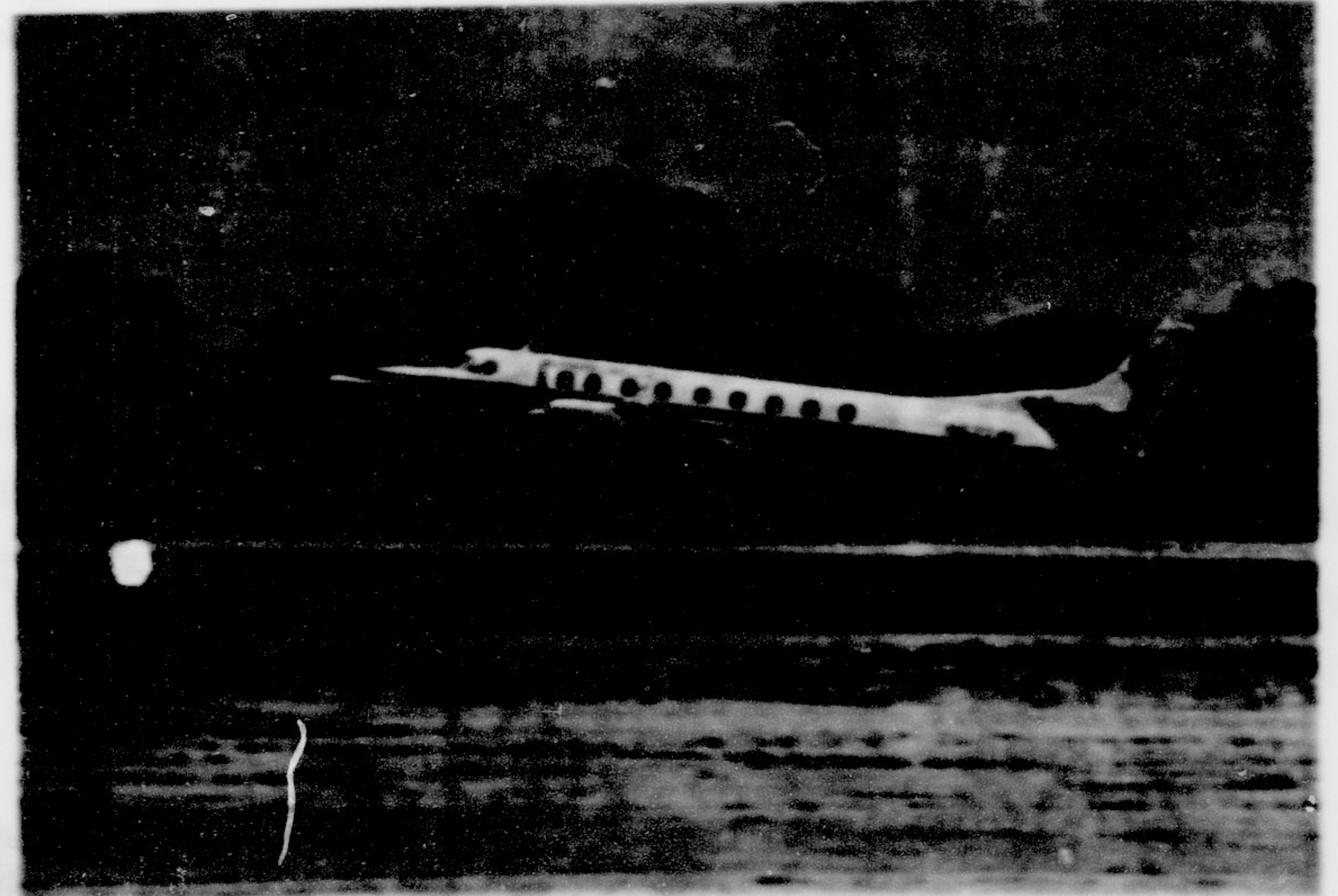
necting American flights can be made.

The idea to bring the American Eagle to Greenville was sparked by the opening of American Airlines \$120 million connecting hub in Raleigh. The Raleigh-Durham hub also opened on Monday. It will offer 95 flights a day to 38 cities.

The roundtrip airfare between Greenville and Raleigh, made 14 days in advance, costs \$83. Piedmont, previously the only commuter service available from the

Pin-Greenville Airport, offers a deal of \$78 roundtrip when the ticket is purchased 30 days in advance. The passenger does have to follow certain flying days requirements. Piedmont offers 10 flights daily to Raleigh and Charlotte.

Many county officials think the new hub will be a great benefit to the growth of the community. There are hopes of it bringing more business and industry to the area due to the additional opportunities it provides to get in and out of the area.



American Eagle began offering commuter service from the Pin-Greenville Airport on Monday.

College Republican campaign turns to war

(CPS)—The College Republicans — in recent years one of the smoothest-running and most successful forays onto campus of any political party — are breaking apart in factional battle, mostly over the election of new national chairman.

Death threats, accusations of trading sexual favors, illegal voting and dirty tricks have marked statewide College Republican (CR) races and the national campaign that will end in June with the election of a new chairman.

"Youth politics is the most vicious form of politics, I assure you," remarks Dennis Kilosyne, 24, who is executive director of the group and responsible for its day-to-day operation.

John Hester of Mississippi State and Stockton Reeves of the University of Florida are vying to become the national CR's chairman in what others characterize as a campaign of guerrilla warfare on both the national and state levels.

At Ohio State, for example, opponents spread disinformation about each other and ended up swearing on bibles that they were honest. Chapter adviser Herbert B. Aster eventually resigned in disgust.

Sheri Lea Roe, vice chairman of the California CR's, a Southern Cal student and Hester supporter, maintains Reeves' group has engaged in "criminal activities" that include death threats to other group members.

"I got one on my car," she says. Moreover, "some guy signed a check with my name, and a (CR) woman was accused of sleeping with people," she says. "I'll never run for office again. I have no desire, especially after this crisis, to run for months."

In Florida, Reeves supporter Joe Savvak and Paul Puffe ran a heated campaign for the University of Florida's CR leadership that was rife with allegations of vote-fixing, that may result in a new vote in the next few weeks.

"Pennsylvania, Wyoming, Illinois and Tennessee," Reeves says, "anywhere I have a running

mate, there's been interference" from Hester campaign workers.

Reeves says if it weren't for the support of his large family, including cousins, in Winter Park, Florida and in South Carolina, he doubts if he could have come through the months of infighting.

Hester could not be reached for comment on any of Reeves' remarks.

But Hester supporter Roe accuses Reeves of stirring the political pot. "Some people want power so bad they're willing to attack and destroy to get it."

She claims that at a recent California state CR election, Reeves showed up unannounced and "staged a walk-out" of delegates, creating two factions.

"We don't have any proof of underhanded operations by Reeves," allows Roe, "but all the guerrilla tactics are coming from the same place."

Roe says "feelings are getting so hard across the state" that she fears the CRs there will not be able to work together after this election.

College Republicans and Young Republicans are no strangers to allegations of dirty politics, but the accusations usually come from outside the organization.

Several years ago, for example, the College Republicans circulated a memo to chapter presidents advising them how to disrupt campus Public Interest Research Groups by "infiltrating" them and attacking their student fee support.

An official of the now-defunct American Student Association also charged the CRs helped destroy the funding of the Commonwealth Association of

Students, the statewide student lobbying group in Pennsylvania, in 1984.

At various times, opponents have accused — but never proven — the CRs of helping fund a Boulder, Colorado-based group that allegedly monitors college papers for "leftists" and of taking money from the Unification Church.

The bitterness of the campaign

does not surprise executive director Kilosyne, and he is confident the group will be re-united in time to help in the 1988 Republican campaign for the presidency of the United States.

"Some people think it's the end of the world (if they're not elected)," he says. "It's not. Frankly, we have more important things to do in this organization."

Candidate Reeves says the chairmanship is "major," and that the CRs are "the privates and corporals of the Republican Army. College Republicans do the legwork," he adds. "We man phone banks, walk precincts, all that kind of stuff" for Republican fundraisers.

Reeves maintains his innocence. "I refuse to use the same mud-slinging tactics my op-

ponent does. I expect these kinds of tactics from liberal Democrats, not College Republicans," he adds before accusing a Florida CR of having "stolen the election illegally."

David Miner, the current CR chairman, quietly supports Reeves, some say.

Reeves says Miner "is not going out of his way to help" him.

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Support arts
Students should be aware of missed opportunities

East Carolina University has long had a strong tradition in the field of fine arts, and deservedly so.

Take for example, the Summer Theater. Recognized as an acclaimed regional theater, the program brings stars from stage, screen and television to the stage right here in Greenville.

This year's casts include Jennifer Savidge (Lucy on "St. Elsewhere"), Joseph Mascolo (here last year in "Deathtrap") and actor in many movies, Catherine Bach (Daisy Duke), Grant Show (Rick on "Ryan's Hope").

The productions are known for their professionalism, and a large part of the work on each play is done by students.

In production this year are "Born Yesterday," "Bus Stop," "Painting Churches and the world premiere of "Let's Lunch," a play by Muriel Resnick.

Another example of the arts at ECU can be seen in the Gray Art Gallery. Presently a combined graduate student exhibition for ten students, entitled "Primary Sources."

The reviews of the exhibit have been encouraging, and the word is

that it is a must see.

And that seems to be where the problem with the arts at ECU lies.

Often it appears that the only people attending scheduled "cultural" events at the university are either Greenville residents or friends of the performers.

Is it not enough time? Is it lack of intelligence? Is it a lack of concentrated publicity by the parties involved? Is it a total lack of funds?

We prefer to hope it is not apathy, although many signals point to it.

Instead, we like to think that maybe the whole thing is caused by a lack of communication. Somehow, students don't always get the message about what's going on on campus.

Students should make a more concerted effort to find out what kind of activities are happening on campus so that they can get involved in them.

We encourage you to get involved in attending these entertainment events and to make a serious effort to find out about them.

Take some time to learn more about the arts at ECU, if you haven't already.

For more information about the ECU Summer Theater, call 757-6390.



Religion and politics don't mix; priests should know

At church one Sunday toward the end of March, the priest called the attention of the parish to the Sunday bulletin. It enclosed a petition parashioners were invited to sign.

The bishop replied that the enterprise had been executed under the supervision of something called the "Diocesan Office of Catholic, Family and Social Services."

Perhaps the petition did not state the point as clearly as the bishop would have wanted, but the material distributed to the diocese was not ambiguous to this reader.

Let's face it, clearly the bishop and his advisers decided, on second thought, that the whole idea was not very good.

The bishop in his final letter called attention to the (mis)episcopal pastoral letter ("The Challenge of Peace: God's Promise and Our Response") of 1983.

The pastoral letter was met by many (most?) Catholics with grim resentment.

bishops' judgment on how to effect deterrence was superior to that of elected officials who, among other things, had kept the peace for almost 40 years.

Twenty years ago we couldn't be sure whether an airplane that crashed to the ground carrying a nuclear weapon might run the risk of a detonation.

From The Right

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

In the Midwest a few weeks ago, in an amiable conversation with an activist archbishop, the subject turned to what, at their following conference, the bishops will do in respect of their position on nuclear arms.

Quite. It is complicated enough, at church on Sunday, to listen for an explanation of the divine purpose in a tornado eliminating an entire village in west Texas.

Reagan shoots off his mouth again

By FRED BARNES

The problem, as seen from the White House, wasn't with President Reagan's admission that he had once discussed aid to the Nicaraguan contra with King Fahd of Saudi Arabia.

His diary showed, Reagan said, that the king mentioned, upon leaving a meeting in 1985, that Saudi Arabia had been giving \$1 billion a month to the contra and planned to double that contribution.

For days White House counsel A.B. Culvahouse and his deputy, William Lytton, had been arguing privately in favor of a declaration that the amendment didn't cover the president or the NSC.

Two days later, Howard Baker, White House chief of staff, said on "Meet the Press" that the amendment is "highly specific" on the government agencies it covers.

Reagan repeatedly ignored the strategy of saying little. His inclination to answer impromptu questions drives his aides crazy.

It is difficult in the extreme to pursue a strategy of saying practically nothing when you've got a president who wants to respond.

What changed was how the White House dealt with the Boland amendment and its application to Reagan and the National Security Council staff.

For days White House counsel A.B. Culvahouse and his deputy, William Lytton, had been arguing privately in favor of a declaration that the amendment didn't cover the president or the NSC.

Reagan was alone. On May 15, Reagan said the same thing at a news conference. "I have not myself directly ever engaged in soliciting funds from other countries, but I know that this wasn't even prohibited by the Boland amendment," he said.

The hearings produced other, smaller sensations at the White House. For one thing, it was difficult not to respond to each new revelation, especially since the White House doesn't want to be accused of stonewalling.

Reagan wants to blurt out everything he knows and plead lack of knowledge about anything else. In fact, Reagan took this tack with long answers to questions during an April 28 interview with six White House reporters.

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Campus Spectrum rules

In addition to the "Campus Forum" section of the Editorial Page, The East Carolinian features the "Campus Spectrum."

The columns are restricted in content only with regard to rules of grammar and decency.

Persons interested in participating or seeking further information may contact the managing editor of The East Carolinian at 757-4366.

The ha

By MARY ELENHA-ADAMS

I like to camp during the summer. Are there any special precautions I should know about to avoid snake and tick bites?

Snakebite becomes a common worry as the reptiles come out of their dormant state during the warm summer months.

There are four poisonous species in North Carolina: copperheads, water moccasins (alligators), rattlesnakes, and coral snakes.

Snake venom is a potent chemical mixture that digests and destroys proteins and muscles in the body.

Brody School awards medals

ECU News Bureau

Five students entering the ECU School of Medicine next fall have been selected to receive scholarships and fellowships through the Brody Scholars Program.

The largest stipend, a \$7,500-a-year scholarship, is awarded to the student selected as the Brody Scholar.

Paul Lindsay Stevenson of Elizabeth City has been named the Brody Scholar for the Class of 1991.

The program also designates four fellowships of \$2,000 per year each to be given to students who demonstrate academic excellence.

ECU ID cards will be made available in the Mendocino Student Center during the schedule listed below.

Table with columns for Day and Date, listing dates from Monday, May 14 to Wednesday, July 11.

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priests should know

...how to effect deterrence was superior to officials who, among other things, had kept...

om The Right

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

...a few weeks ago, in an article covering...

mouth again

...ings I want to say. Why can't I say...
...the more general rap on Fitzwater is...

The hazards of summer, snakes and ticks

By MARY ELESHA-ADAMS
Student Health Center

I like to camp during the summer. Are there any special precautions I should know about to avoid snake and tick bites?

Snakebite becomes a common worry as the reptiles come out of their dormant state during the warm summer months. Most snakes can inflict painful bites when cornered whether they are poisonous or not.

There are four poisonous species in North Carolina: copperheads, water moccasins (cottonmouths), rattlesnakes, and coral snakes. The first three are pit vipers — they have a small indentation between their eyes and nostrils which helps sense warm blooded animals. They inject their venom via two sharp, hollow fangs. Coral snakes have small heads and are colorful with red and black bands separated by yellow or white rings. They have teeth instead of fangs and must chew on skin to release their venom.

Snake venom is a complex chemical mixture that digests and destroys proteins and membranes in the body. That is why pain, localized swelling, and bruising occur within an hour of the bite. Fatal damage to blood vessels and kidneys comes later. Coral snake bites provide fewer symptoms, with only slight pain and

numbness around the bite, but the nerve block may extend and cause blurred vision, muscle weakness, and eventually paralyze the lungs.

First aid of snake bite victims conjures visions of John Wayne treating bites with the "cut and suck" method. Many first aid techniques such as using a tourniquet, ice packs, and incision and suction actually cause more damage. Snakebite kits include suction devices but these are ineffective because the venom doesn't pool at the site of the bite but diffuses rapidly and cutting can cause infection. Therefore, we recommend that you avoid panic and get away from the snake (it can only strike from one-half its body length but it can strike more than once.)

Keep the injured person calm and do not give him any alcohol. Splint the injured arm or leg to avoid spread of the venom. Get to a hospital as soon as possible to get antivenin. Also, try to identify the snake since antivenin for each species is different. Be sure to tell the doctor if you have ever had a serum sickness before. Continue to care for the wound after the hospital visit to make sure infection doesn't occur.

The survival rate for victims of poisonous snakebite has improved drastically with some experts stating the rate as high as 98 percent. This is due primarily to

easy access to health care facilities. Remember — all snakebites are not poisonous!

Ticks infested with the organism Rickettsia rickettsii may be found in the woods and heavy brush areas. These ticks have picked up the organism from rodents and dogs and may transmit Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever by biting humans.

Symptoms of Rocky Mountain

Spotted Fever usually appear three to ten days after exposure.

A continuous fever and headache are present. A rash is often (but not always) present; it starts on the wrists, ankles, soles and palms of feet and hands, and then spreads to the central parts of the body. Other symptoms may include muscle and joint pain, sensitivity to light, tiredness, swelling, insomnia,

and restlessness.

The best way to avoid Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever is to avoid infested areas such as woods and heavy brush areas. Apply tick repellent when going into a tick infested area. If a tick is found on your body or clothing, remove it carefully with some paper or sticks. Never touch the tick with your hands; Rocky Mountain Spotted

Fever can be caught by crushing a tick and then contaminating broken skin with infectious tick secretions.

If you think you have Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, contact your health provider as soon as possible. Treatment for Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever is easy to obtain and very effective if started in the early stages of the

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Brody Scholars Program awards medical students

ECU News Bureau

Five students entering the ECU School of Medicine next fall have been selected to receive scholarships and fellowships through the Brody Scholars Program. The program was established four years ago by the Brody family of Kinston and Greenville, longtime benefactors of the school.

The largest stipend, a \$7,500-a-year scholarship, is awarded to the student selected as the Brody Scholar. Dr. William E. Laupus, ECU vice chancellor and dean of the medical school, said the award is given to the student who best demonstrates academic performance and leadership potential, based on evaluations of academic records and a personal interview.

Paul Lindsay Stevenson of Elizabeth City has been named the Brody Scholar for the Class of 1991. He is a 1983 graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and has been employed as a pheneticist at Albemarle Hospital.

The program also designates four fellowships of \$2,000 per year each to be given to students who demonstrate academic excellence. Students will receive the

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YOUNG & TENDER

Fresh Whole Fryers

lb. **48¢**

LARGE

Sweet Honeydews

each **1.79**

PET

Ice Cream

7 gal. ctn. **1.99**

CREAMY

Duke's Mayonnaise

qt. jar **78¢**

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24 ct. pkg. **98¢**

MELLOW COFFEE

Eight O'Clock

3 lb. bag **5.89**

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Del Monte Catsup

3 lb. jar **68¢**

A&P FROZEN

Orange Juice

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A&P Charcoal

20 lb. bag **2.99**

SELECTED PASTA

Spaghetti Sauce

15.9

Pepsi Mt. Dew Slice

1.09

Miller Lite Beer

4.99

ASSORTED

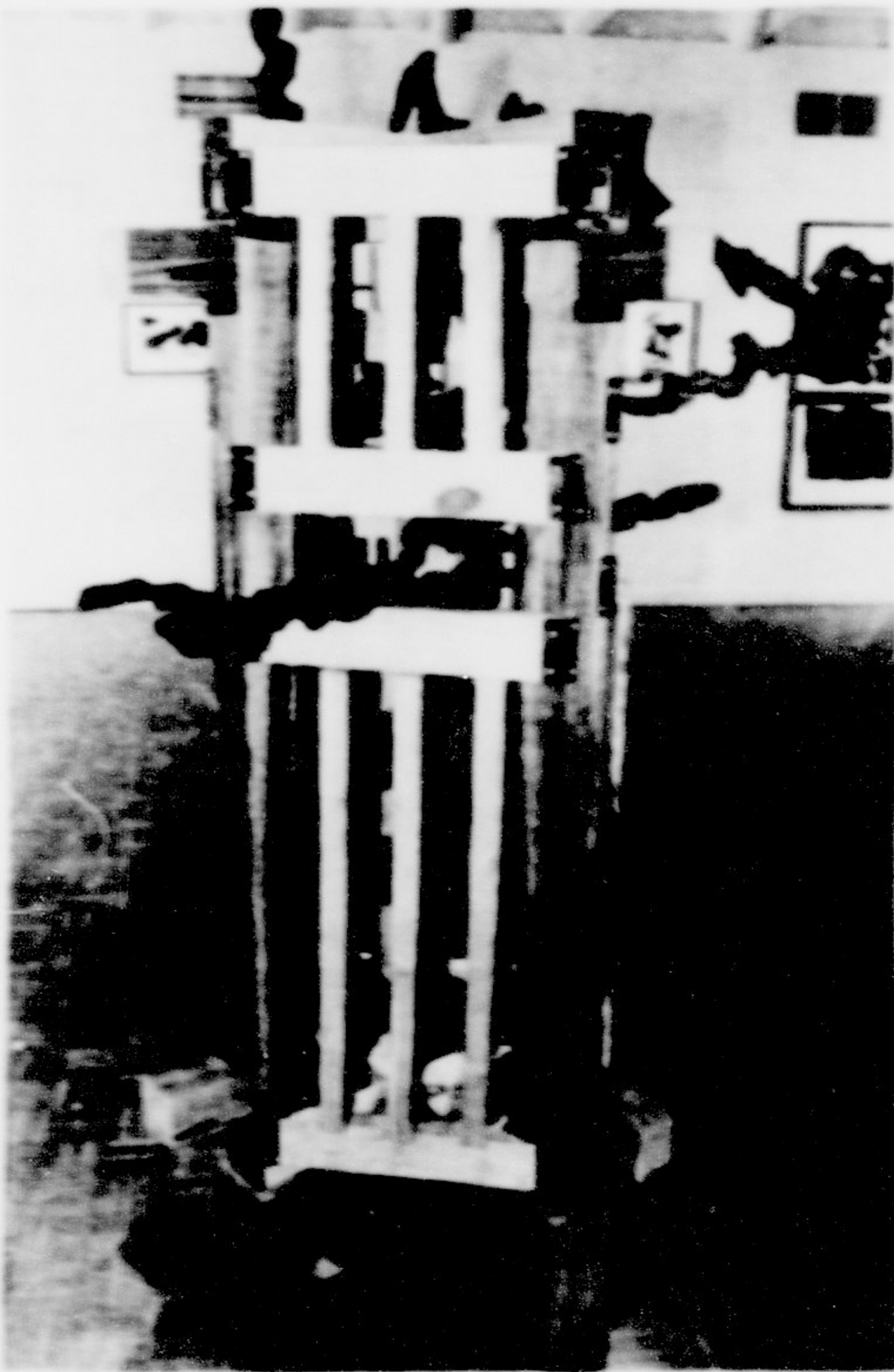
Scot Tissue

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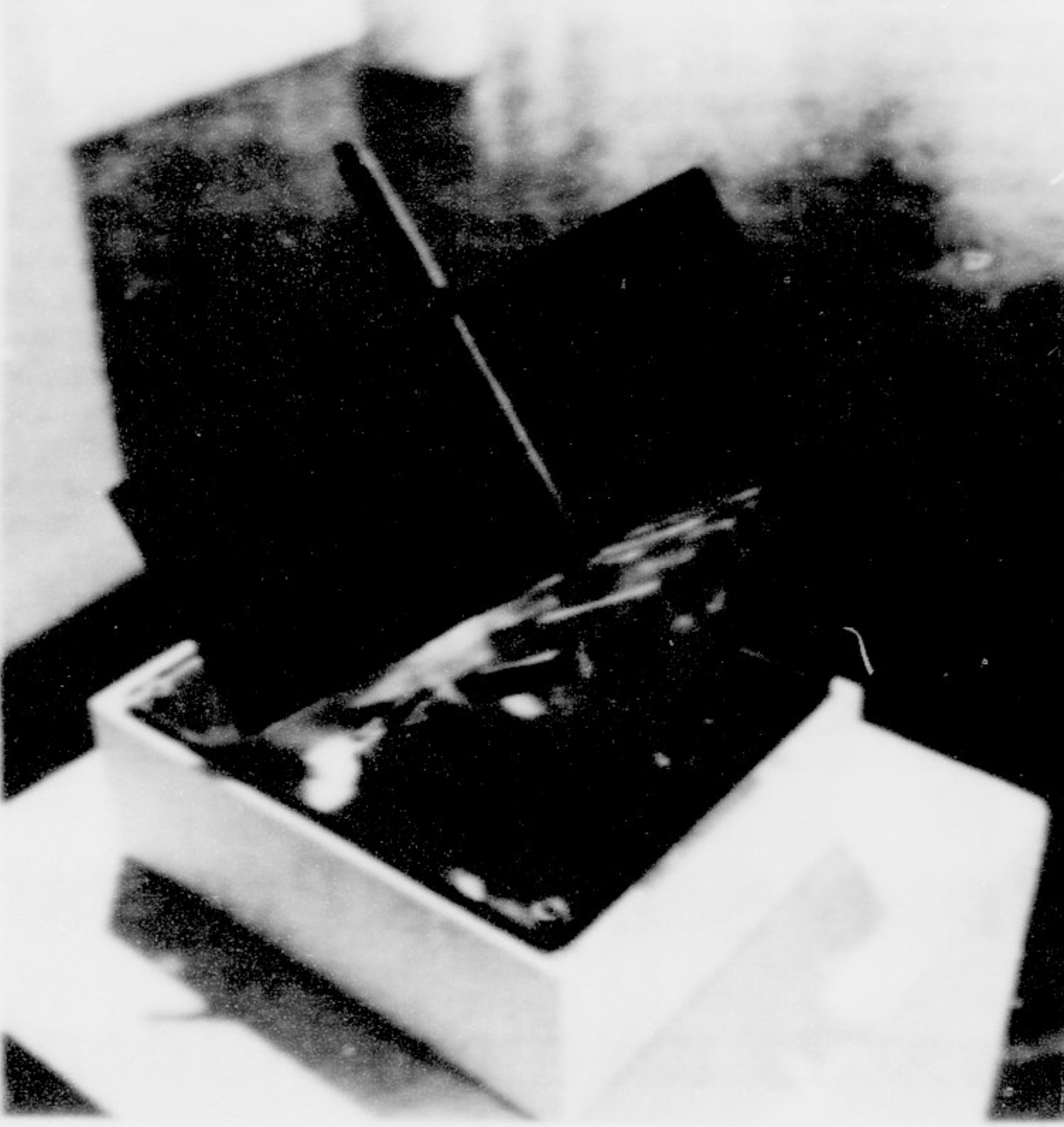
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The conference is designed to give playwrights a unique chance to benefit from the dynamics of group interaction essential to the collaborative process of professional script development. A vital part of the conference is the in-process workshops, where playwrights hear their script through cold readings and better understand how they are perceived by an audience through feedback from other participants. Panel discussions allow sharing of problems, techniques and successes unique to playwrights.

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ever done. Nicholson's in good company; Cher, Susan Sarandon and Michelle Pfeiffer play no-longer-married women whose combined wishes draw the devil to their quiet town.

When he gets there, he seduces the three in quick succession by giving them exactly what they want. Soon, the four are leading a life of elegant decadence in Nicholson's castle, where it seems they will live happily ever after. They won't, of course.

What goes on in the castle has tasty consequences in the town of Eastwick. People start to spread rumors about the women, calling them whores. A respected community member suddenly screams obscenities in church and vomits uncontrollably. Her normally meek husband kills her.

When the three realize that their activities are causing the trouble in town and changing their own lives, they decide that they no longer want to see their

See NICHOLSON, page 7



David Sanders and Ann Secord critique a new play during a cold reading for the Playwrights Fund of North Carolina.

Jack of all trades seeks job

By DAVID MATTHEWS

Folks, I need a job. "Diamond Dave needs a job?" you ask. "We thought he was handsomely rewarded for writing swell for the East Carolinian?"

If you only knew. I am not as broke now as I was last summer. At one time during that first summer session, I had a grand total of two cents in my bank account. Two freaking cents.

This brings me to the following question: Where in the hell was Uncle Sam when I needed him?

I won't say anymore for fear of the Pell Grant cops coming after me. But they tell you that bad grades can hurt your chances at getting some dough-or-me. If you check the Honor Roll, you'll find yours truly on the list. Have I seen any more green? Nope. In fact, it's been less I tell you, less!

Enough of that. Back to the unemployment blues. Am I asking for much I want to sweat with the masses, toil with the little people. I want to fetch things.

I want to take coffee breaks. I want to take sick leave. What's wrong with that?

The following is a list of jobs

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1. Guitar tuner for Michael Anthony. "Matic" Mike is the bass player for Van Halen, the greatest rock and roll band in the world. By the way, Bon Jovi sucks. I don't know why I said that. I guess it's just because I'm a cowboy, wanted dead or alive.
2. Financial consultant to Jim and Tammy. This job is also a cinch. All I have to do is say, "Send me all your money and I'll send you a one way ticket to heaven, sucker!"
3. Personal taste-test consultant for Anheuser-Busch.
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6. Fiberweed analyst for Chewy Chong. Mom always did say that I had a green thumb. I've got to watch where I stick that thing.
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- Yes, I feel that I am duly qualified for all of the above. Won't you please help me? You'll find me in the unemployment line behind Joan Rivers.
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Music can

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Nicholson sho

Continued from page 6

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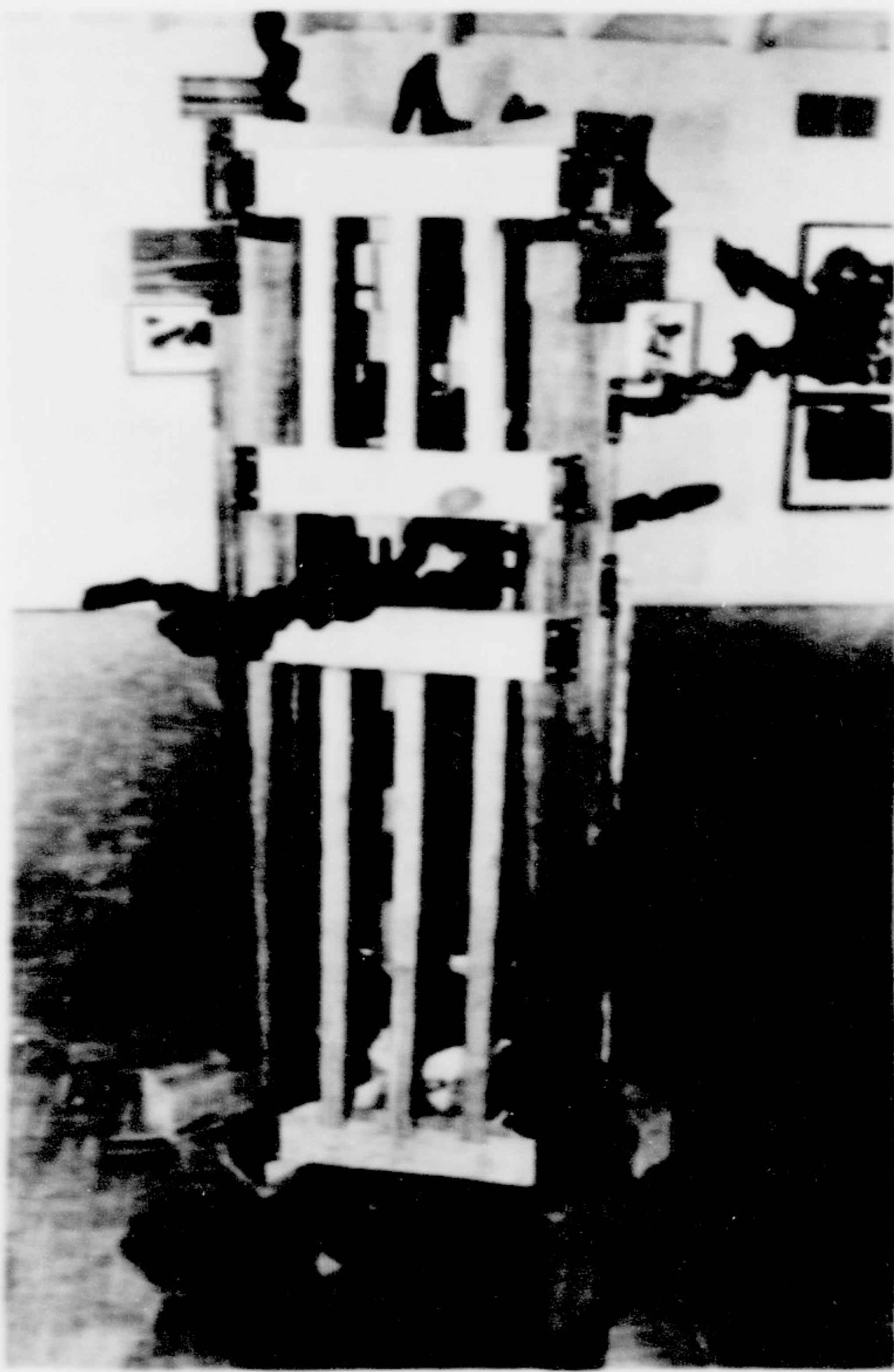
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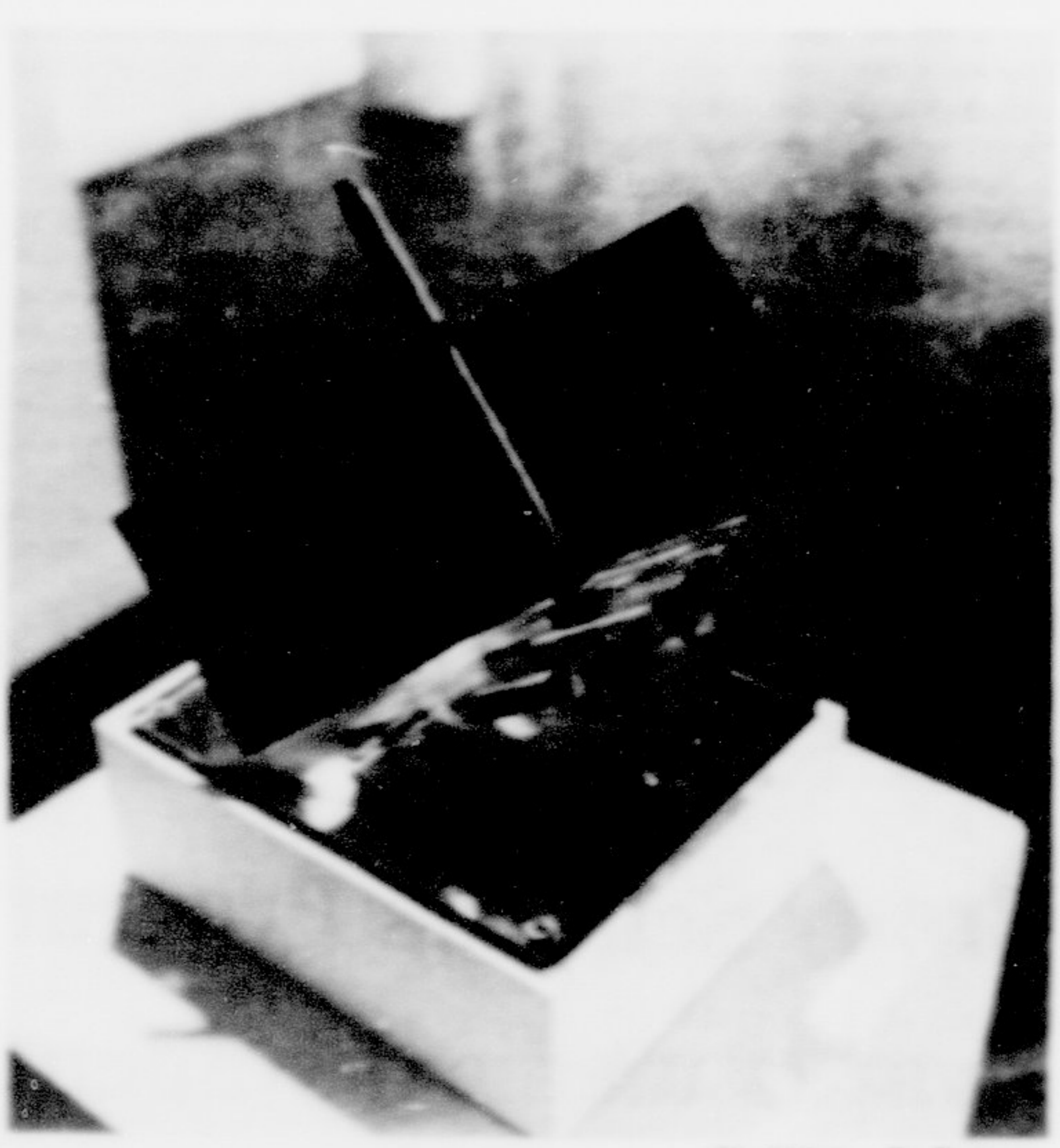
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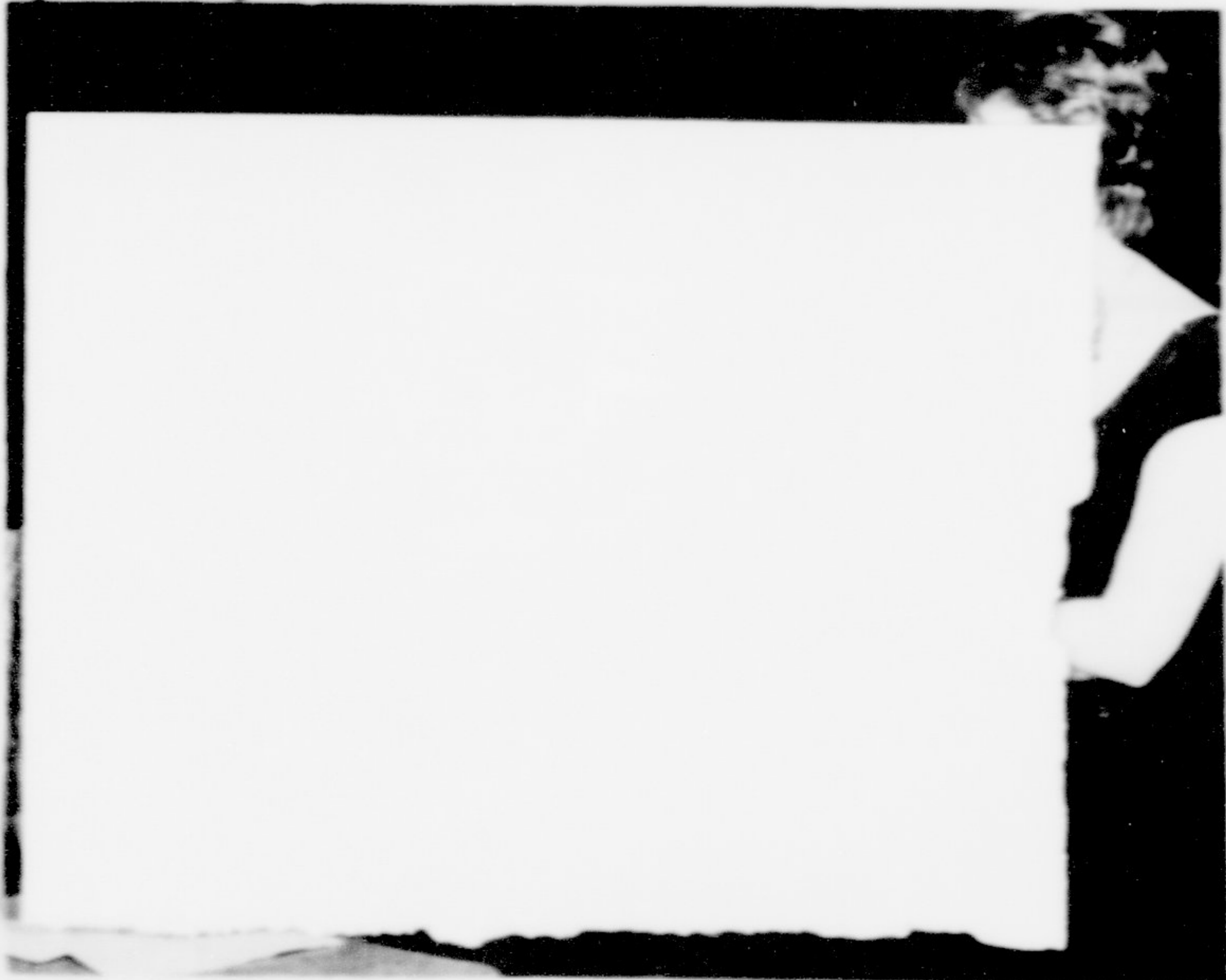
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Nicholson show

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Continued from page 6

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RACK ROOM

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Greenville Buyers Market
Memorial Drive
OPEN MON-SAT 10-9
SUNDAY 1-6

TAKE AN
E-X-T-R-A
10% OFF
Our Everyday Low Price
Except Aligner, Nike and Reebok

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2nd SESSION FITNESS CLASSES

June 29 - July 29

REGISTRATION: June 24 - 26, 9 AM - 4 PM
204 Memorial Gymnasium
COST: \$7.50 Students
\$15.00 Faculty - Staff
(2 times per week)

Classes are also available on a drop-in basis:
\$1.00 Students
\$2.00 Faculty - Staff

CLASS SCHEDULE

AEROBICS

Days.....Times
Mon. and Wed. 5:15-6:15
Tue. and Thu. 4:00-5:00
Fridays 5:15-6:15
Sundays 4:00-5:00

TONING

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All Classes Are Held in 108 Memorial Gymnasium.
Department of Intramural-Recreational Services

SUMMER 1987

Free Fitness Class Coupon

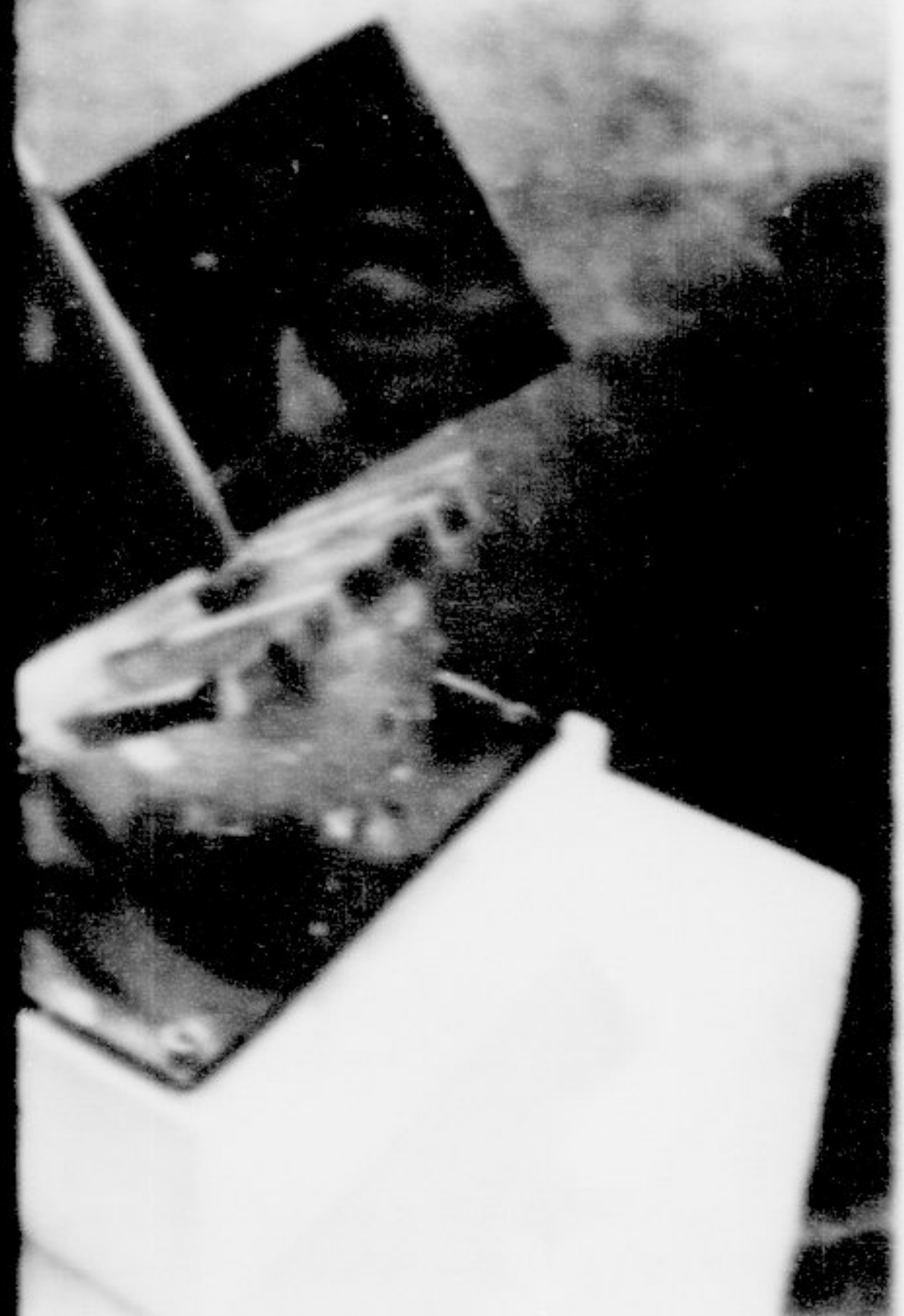
The bearer of this coupon is entitled to one free class of aerobics or toning. This coupon must be presented with valid ECU identification to the fitness class attendant or instructor.
Valid through July 29th, 1987.

Gray

...this sensation of darkness. The work, based on landscape forms, incorporates splashes of copper and gold paint over black and grey deserts.

All of the works exhibited in "Primary Sources" are powerful pieces which display a variety of themes and sensations. Yet they complement each other and provide a well organized and unified show.

Galleries hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.



...reading for the Playwrights Fund of

seeks job

Janet Jackson. All I've got to do is stick my chest out and grin.

9. Be an ECU football ego-ber. All I have to do is stick my chest out and grin.

10. Sing the national anthem at cockroach races.

11. Be one of the "Autistic Boys." Love that commercial.

12. Be a pro reader. Janet Jackson will be my manager and fans shall call me "Nasty Boy." Beware.

13. Chef for Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda. How hard can it be to cook for a guy who's never met a plate of Linguini he didn't like?

14. A stupid white guy for Eddie Murphy to make fun of and subsequently ride around in a Limo for doing absolutely nothing.

15. Director of the Isiah Thomas/Al Campagna Foot-in-Mouth Institute.

Yes, I feel that I am duly qualified for all of the above. Won't you please help me? You'll find me in the unemployment line behind Joan Rivers.

By the way, if I don't find a job by July 1, God will call me home. I'm going back to my prayer tower to sulk.

Music carries undue weight

By MICAH HARRIS

There's a trend in music videos which I find very disturbing. Worse than the tendency toward bland, straight performances as opposed to creative, concept pieces. Much worse.

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SUMMER 1987

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Sports

Christopher making mark in pro baseball

By DEAN BUCHAN



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"If Mike continues to pitch as well as he has, he will have to be considered as a candidate to move up at least to the AA level," said Pete Jameson, the assistant player development

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The Fort Lauderdale Yankees are tearing up the Florida State League. Their 43-17 record is tops in the division and the Class A league.

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seasons at ECU, including his sophomore season in 1985 when he went 10-3 with a 3.14 ERA. Had the Dowdell, Va., native opted to remain at ECU for four years, he would have been on this year's Colonial Athletic Association championship team that qualified for the NCAA playoffs.

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Carson named vice president

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Carson has guided his Pirate squads to numerous championships and most recently qualified four athletes for the NCAA outdoor championships. All four returned with All-America honors.

Brothers Eugene and Lee Vernon Merrill earned All-America status in the 200 and 100-meter races, respectively. The finish made Lee Vernon, a junior from St. Paul, the Pirates' first three-time All-American. The two also earned All-American honors when they combined with Jon Lee and Kelvin Wrighton to finish fourth in the 400-meter relay.

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Pirate Notes

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CAA soccer, men's and women's basketball, and baseball championships receive automatic bids to the NCAA.

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Lee (100 meters) and his younger brother Eugene (200 meters) both earned All-American honors at the NCAA Track and Field Championships earlier this month, and both are expected to have a good shot at being picked to participate in the Olympic Festival.

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Netters gearing up for '87

By GEORGE OSBORNE



With the addition of two top recruits, the ECU volleyball team is looking to improve on last year's 8-18 record.

The 1986 East Carolina volleyball team struggled through a disappointing 8-18 season last year, but coach Imogene Turner sees improvement in the future. The new Lady Pirate lineup will be shorter this year, but the loss in height should be made up in quickness.

"Our weakness may be height this year," Turner said, "but we hope to turn that into an advantage with an increase in quickness."

The Lady Pirates will also have to develop some leadership early in the season. ECU will take to the floor with a young team in '87, with Kris McKay being the only returning senior. Sophomores Jemma Holley and Cindy Carden return as hitters along with junior Donna Davis.

East Carolina, which competes in NCAA Division I in the Colonial Athletic Association, has a schedule which includes predominantly Division I schools. "Overall we have a good schedule, but certainly a tough one," Turner commented.

William and Mary is the defending CAA volleyball champion and is expected to field a strong team again this year. George Mason University, another Colonial rival, will also return a good team.

Coach Turner has been on the recruiting trail but will still have positions open on the team throughout the summer. Anyone interested in participating in ECU volleyball is encouraged to contact head coach Imogene Turner at (919) 757-4161.

Recruits Liked: ECU Coach Imogene Turner has announced the signing of Debbie Tate and Sue Bishop to the Lady Pirate Volleyball team.

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Tate, who plans to major in Physical Therapy, is slated to start at the setter position. "We will be looking for Debbie to fill in the setter slot vacated by Ann Guida," Turner said.

Bishop, out of Columbia High School in Maplewood, N.J., is expected to start at hitter. Bishop's high school team, which she captained for the past two years, has been the defending New Jersey state champions for the past ten years.

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Volleyball Hosts: East Carolina has been selected to host the 1987 Colonial Athletic Association volleyball tournament.

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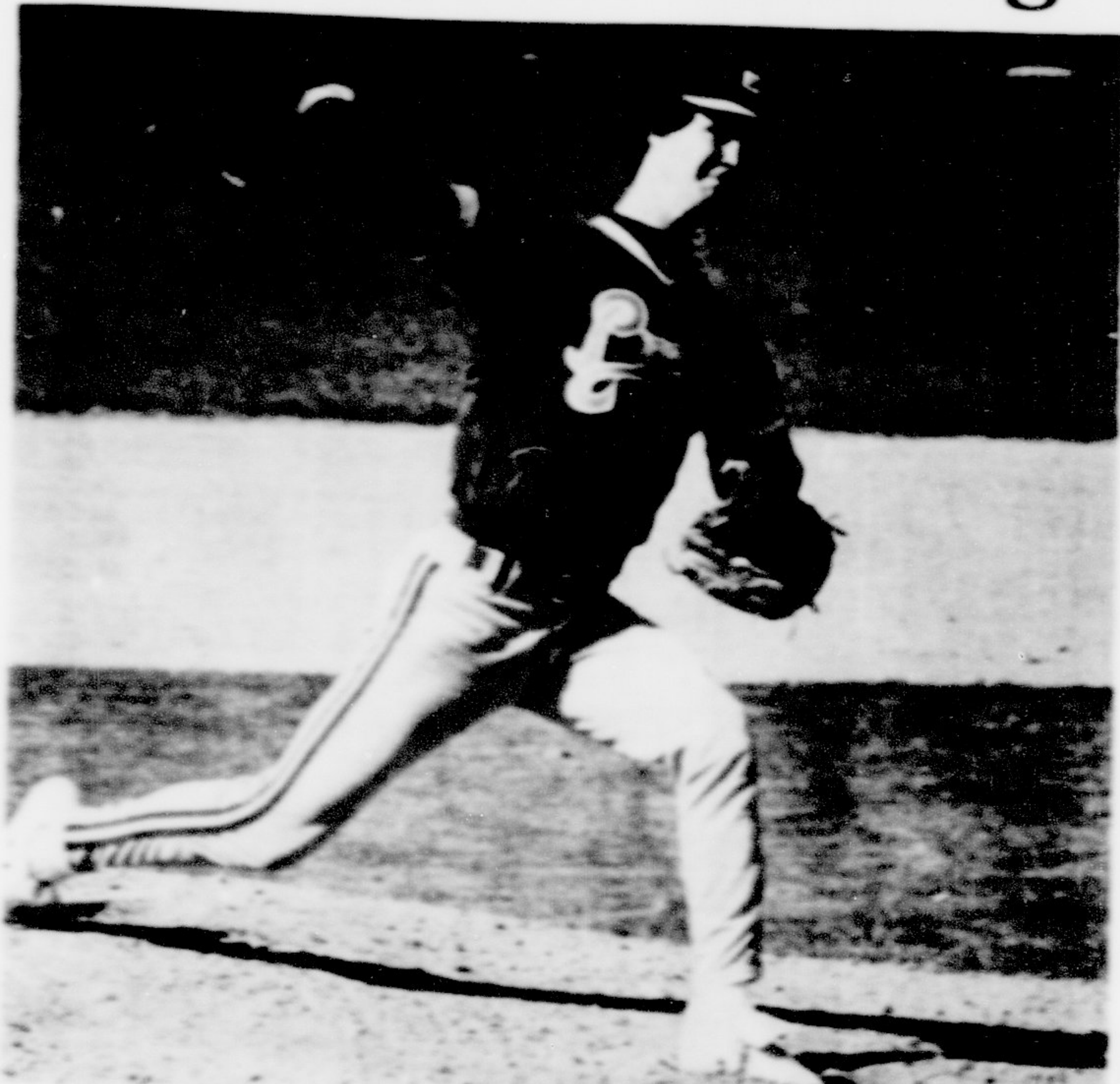
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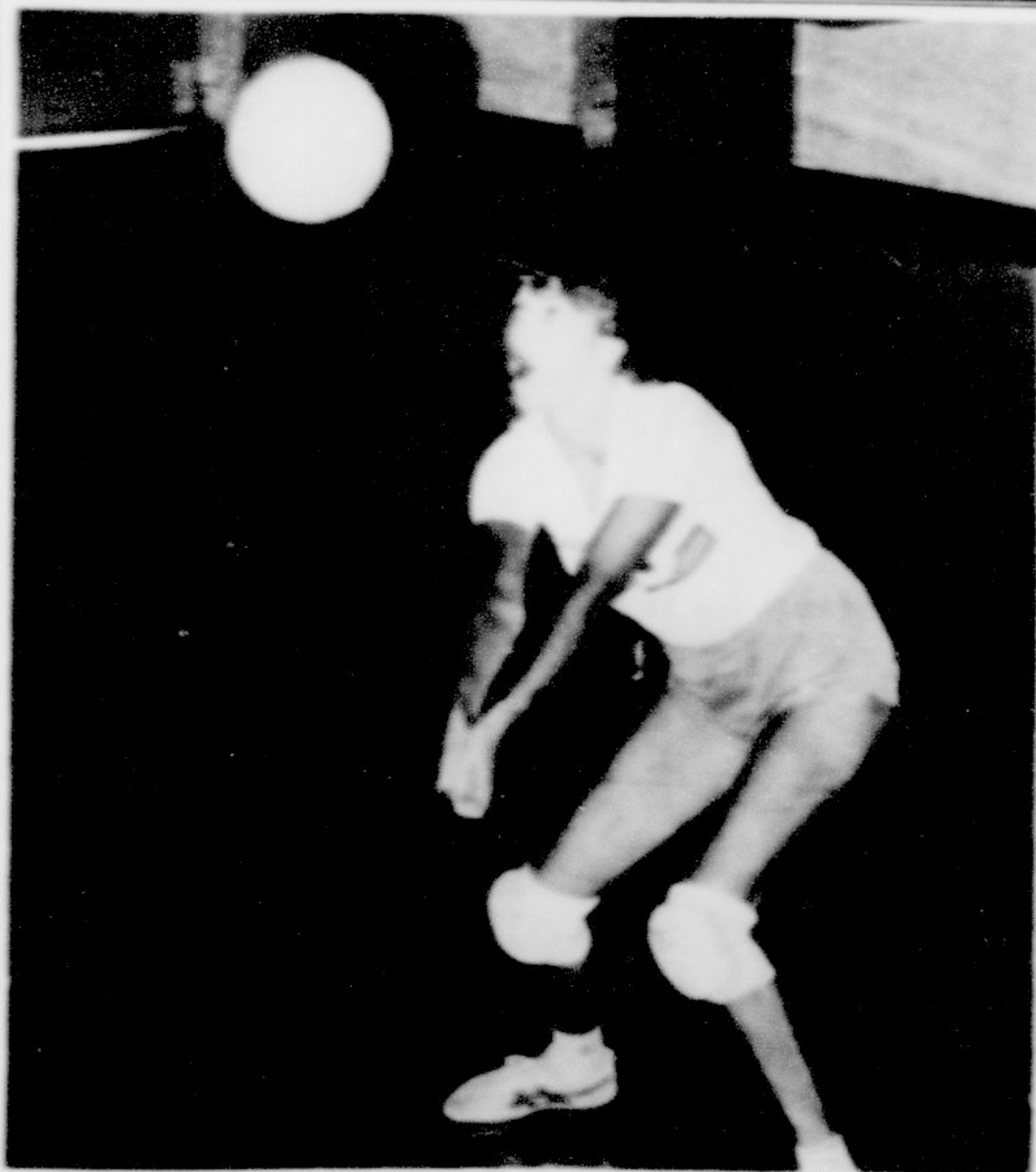
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MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM		MEMORIAL WEIGHT ROOM	
Monday	11:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	Monday	10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Tuesday	11:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	Tuesday	10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Wednesday	11:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	Wednesday	10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Thursday	11:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.	Thursday	10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Friday	11:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.	Friday	10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Saturday	1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.	Saturday	1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

Classifieds

SALE

WORD PROCESSING AND PHOTOCOPIING SERVICES We offer typing and photocopying services. We also sell software and computer printers. 24 hours, 7x and 24. Guaranteed copies on paper up to 30 handwritten pages. SDF Professional Computer Services, Inc. 106 East 10th St. (beside Cutlers) Greenville, NC 27834.

IS IT TRUE? This car has been for sale through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call 1-800-740-7142 Ext. 1071A.

FOR SALE: 76 AMC New York, new exhaust. Runs excellent. Excellent transportation. \$450 or best offer. Call 757-736-1111 and leave message.

TYPING: Done on computer with other quality printer. Twelve years secretarial experience. Call Donna at 757-6444.

FOR SALE: New Sanyo stereo system, 100 watt, tower speakers, full warranty, complete system except C.D. \$600. Remote control. Call 757-644-1111 between 12 a.m. - 12:30.

WATERBED FOR SALE: Queen size, mattress, headboard, frame, etc. Heater, pedestal and floor model. \$150 or best offer. Call Tom Allen at 757-515-1111 or 757-6180 home.

AT CAMPUS: 1 bedroom apartment, \$245. Days 754-940. Nights and weekends 255-6258.

FOR SALE: Like new 2 tops, 3 and beer cooler. \$550. Call Francis at 757-6441.

KINGGOLD TOWERS: Is now for 757-644-1111 for August 1987. Available apartments, 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom furnished apartments. Contact Holly Simpson at 757-2863.

TYPING SERVICES: Guaranteed work includes proofreading, spelling and grammatical corrections. \$1.25 per page. Call 757-2386. Leave message, call will be returned.

ROOM FOR RENT: Very close to campus, fully furnished, full house privileges. Call 757-3027. CALL TO DAY!

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICES

757-6441 or 757-5888. Susan.

FOR SALE: Can you buy cheap cars, 4 x 4's, wheel in drug rehab for under \$100? Call for facts, today. 800-837-3401 ext. 711.

FOR SALE: 1980 Suzuki Madura 1100. Black w/ multi-lingual helmet. 4,200 mi. Great shape. \$1,800. Call 757-2283 and leave message.

MUST SELL NOW! 1978 Datsun B 210. White, 51 and new Bridgestone tires. Motor rebuilt. 1 yr. old only 5,800 miles on motor. New brakes and starter. \$1,200 or best offer. 757-515-1111. Leave message.

EARTH CRUISER: Like new, \$125. Contact Bill Zimmerman 833-1288 and leave message.

FOR SALE: One way 4000 w/ ticket. \$100. Call 757-644-1111.

FOR SALE: 1976 Honda 250 cc Street Motorcycle. Not running. Fair condition otherwise. \$50. 757-6441.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house, carpeted and ref. Near ECU campus. \$275 mo. Lease for 1 yr. and deposit. No pets. Avail. July 1. Call 757-5778.

WANTED

GOVERNMENT JOBS: \$16,540-\$21,230 yr. Now hiring. Call 800-667-6888 ext. R 1366 for current federal list.

AIRLINES NOW HIRING: Flight attendants, travel agents, mechanics, customer service. Licenses. Salaries to \$50K. Entry level positions. Call 800-667-6888 ext. A 1366.

LOST: Female black & tan Dobermann, approximately 5000 reward. Answers to the name of Gypsy. Call 830-2294 from 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., 757-7619 after 4 p.m. or contact the Greenville Police Dept.

CASHIER POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Part-time evenings and weekends, flexible hours. Apply in person 12 p.m. - 4 p.m. Mon. - Thu. Fri. at Crazy Joe's Auto Parts 622 S. Memorial. No phone calls please.

ROOMMATE WANTED: 1 or 2 single beds, \$175 per month. King and Towers, Christian girl preferred, non-smoker, non-drinker and serious student. Contact Deane at 757-7612 or 757-2795.

HELP WANTED: Male, part-time help. Must be 18 years of age. For sales and stock. Some heavy lifting. Apply in person. NO PHONE CALLS. The Youth Shop, Carolina East Center.

LOST DOG: Black and white female. 1 year old. Reward. Contact Richard Pined 833-1288.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED ASAP: 1 block from campus. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, \$145 mo. & \$100 deposit. 11 utilities, no pets. Non-smoker. Ser. stud. student. Call 757-6441 anytime.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: To share a 2 bedroom townhouse. Includes dishwasher, washer and dryer, fireplace. \$162.00 mo. plus 11 utilities. Call Cindy at 757-6441.

RONALD MCDONALD HOUSE NEEDS VOLUNTEERS: 11 a.m. for 2 hr. shifts to work registration desk. Call Jan 757-3683 after 4 p.m.

LOST DOG: White, male cocker spaniel named "Fluffy". Deter. missing him terribly. Please call 757-5767 or 757-2818.

PERSONAL

THE SUMMER PARTY: Take place this Friday at the AMC with the 1000's.

THE ELBO ROOM DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE: Has the best D.J.'s in town. A local prices in town. Nights Downtown. College fun, it's everything.

ORIENTATION STUDENTS: Come downtown and see what Greenville is all about. The Elbo Room-dance your. Sun. off. All orientation students free. 35 cent cans also.

BEST IN BEACH

The Beach Hour - Dixon Knight only on your campus radio station WZMB 91.3 Sunday 11:30-12:30.

HAWAII LEAD: Sat. June 20 at Tequila Bar. "Come get laid." 1000 T-shirts and Blue Hawaiian. \$1.50. Natural Lights. 30 cents. Don't forget. Fri. info is Tequila Bar.

HAS LIFE LOST MEANING AND PURPOSE? Are you asking, "Is this all there is?" No, there is much more. Discover God's Power within you and receive a zest for living and loving. Try Unity. The center as you are church, now located at 204 West 10th St., Greenville, Sunday morning 11:12 a.m. Noon meditation Wednesday 12:12-12:30 p.m. Midweek inspirational meeting. Weds. night 8:10 p.m. Counseling by post. For more information call: 833-1966.

I WANT MY YEARBOOK!!! The Student Body.

35 CENT CANS: Elio Prices, like Carolina Grits. Best in the world. Wed. Sunday. 35 cent cans all night long.

ATTENTION SWIMMERS

Memorial Swimming Pool is now open for recreational use for all ECU students, faculty and staff.

Memorial Swimming Pool

Monday-Friday

7-8 a.m. & 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

FEELING LOW? UNCERTAIN? NEED HELP?

Why not come by the REAL Crisis Intervention Center, 312 E. 10th St. or call 757-HELP. For Free Confidential Counseling or Assistance.

Our Volunteers and Staff are on duty 24 hrs. a day, year around. Our longstanding goal has always been to preserve and enhance the quality of life for you and our community.

Licensed and Accredited By The State of North Carolina

Kentucky Fried Chicken

\$1.99 plus tax

FOR ONE COMPLETE 2-PIECE PACK - COMB.

2 Pieces of Chicken
1 Small Mashed Potato and Gravy
1 Biscuit
1 Medium Drink

Expires August 5, 1987.

We Do Chicken Right.

AVOID THE NOID

CALL DOMINO'S PIZZA

Meet the NOID. He loves to ruin your pizza. He makes your pizza cold or soggy. If he squashes your pizza, look to the cheese gets stuck to the top.

With one call to Domino's Pizza, you can avoid the NOID. So when you want hot, delicious, quality pizza delivered in less than 30 minutes, one call does it all.

Serving East Greenville: Rivergate Shopping Center 752-6996

Serving West Greenville and ECU Campus: 1251 Charles Blvd 758-6660

Serving West Greenville: 2615 Westoverman 756-9998

Hours: 11:00 - 1:00 Sun - Thurs
11:00 - 2:00 Fri & Sat

LUNCH SPECIAL \$6.99

Get a small 12" pizza with your favorite two toppings, and two cans of Coke for only \$6.99 (including tax, any day until 4 pm). One coupon per pizza. Offer good thru 7/1/87. Not valid with any other offer.

DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS FREE

YOU'RE WORTH GOLD

Our Representative is on campus with distinguished traditional and contemporary styles — each backed by a Full Lifetime Warranty.

ARTCARVED

CLASS RINGS

June 25 from 9:00 AM 'til 2:00 PM
June 26 from 9:00-AM 'til 2:00 PM
Representative at the Student Stores