

COMING THURSDAY:

Student Union is accepting applications for committee heads. Stephanie Folsom will have story and explanation on how the Student Union works Thursday.

STYLE

Students work at Disney World. See page 7.

SPORTS

American tops ECU, 76-79, Monday in CAA action. See page 9.

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Nursing program seeks answer to low number

By ANDREW ROSE
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Although the trend is changing, experts say many college students today are choosing jobs where the amount of income and income related power are deciding factors. Statistics show that over the last few years the amount of human service related employment seekers has declined.

One field affected in particular is the nursing and health-care related industry. ECU and the Pitt County Memorial Hospital are just two of many institutions feeling this decline.

According to ECU School of Nursing's Dean Emilie Henning, "We're going through a nursing shortage in the work environment. There is more demand than supply."

Henning said the decline in nursing enrollment is due to the opportunities available to women in other professions. Nursing is by no means exclusive to women. There has been a 3 percent in-

crease of males entering the profession — some of whom were corp men in the military — but according to Assistant Dean Eunice Messler males are also enticed into other occupations that offer higher pay scales.

On the up-side, she said, "We are seeing an increase in women with families and wives coming back to get a degree in nursing."

Through the combined effort of ECU, Pitt Memorial Hospital and Pitt Community College there has been a shift in attracting middle and high school students in to the health care field, Henning said. One such effort being examined is a vocational workshop offered to middle school students in Pitt County. This would be a model program intended to provide current information on contemporary nursing to pre-high school students.

According to Diane Poole, the vice president of Nursing Services at Pitt Memorial Hospital, "We offer academic loans to nurs-

ing students prior to graduation." Following their graduation students have to option of working at PCMH or working somewhere else and repaying the loan.

Poole said another incentive program put into play in mid-March is a career day at area high schools. It gives ECU and Pitt Community College a chance to market nursing to high school students.

Pitt Community College offers a two-year nursing program, compared to ECU's four year curriculum culminating in a B.S. degree in nursing, but graduates of both programs are eligible to take the state board nursing exam.

According to Henning there is a "Concentrated effort on the part of hospitals to be more receptive to the over extended demands placed on nurses."

There has in the past been negative publicity shone on employment conditions and salaries among nurses in hospitals. Hen-

ning said East Carolina's nursing program "prepares them for this period."

Another proposal being considered, according to Messler, is the lowering of admission standards for the school of nursing from a 2.5 to a 2.2. Messler said the reasons for considering this decrease in standards include the correlation in the drop of applicants to the school and the fact that area high schools don't have strong science programs or preparatory math programs. The nursing school admits majors in their sophomore year to a formidable agenda, Messler said. She said some students have difficulty adjusting to the classes in just one year and cannot make the 2.5 required to enter the program.

This proposal has been met with criticism from some upper level nursing students who achieved the 2.5 currently required for admission to the program.

"I'm into nursing not for a career, I chose it because I get a sense of fulfillment out of helping others," said Mary Rose Turner, a junior. "I understand that there is a shortage of nurses, yet I don't see lowering the standards as an appropriate response."

Echoing her sentiments is Michelle Boyce, also a junior, "I don't think it's fair if you lower the standards to get into nursing, the overall capabilities of nursing will go down."

Preceding the shortage of nursing, Messler said, there were "so many students applying. One way of limiting this was to raise the G.P.A. from 2.2 to 2.5."

Another idea on the drawing board calls for the nursing load to be lessened each semester and stretch out the time a student spends studying the trade, Messler said. Two ways being examined are either adding a summer session or an extra semester.

"The students spend so much time in labs and classes they have trouble finding time to work," she said.

According to Poole, nursing isn't the only health related profession suffering a decline in school enrollment. Physical therapists, pharmacists and radiology technicians are also showing a decline.

According to the Occupational Outlook Quarterly put out by the U.S. Department of Labor, registered nurses will be one of the fastest growing fields between now and 2000. There is a predicted 44 percent growth in openings. Major factors spurring this demand include the rapid growth of health maintenance organizations, urgent care centers, nursing homes, corporate wellness centers and other out patient facilities.

For more information of the health service related profession contact the School of Nursing.

SGA passes resolution after heated debate

By TIM HAMPTON
Assistant News Editor

After debate which spanned two meetings, the SGA passed a resolution supporting an UNC Board of Governors drug policy in their weekly meeting Monday.

The resolution states that the SGA supports the policy which "provides for strict enforcement, punishment and rehabilitation measures to rid the campus of drugs."

The policy requires each of the UNC institutions to implement programs to educate, counsel, and rehabilitate students, faculty and staff on drug abuse. The policy also takes a strict stand on trafficking and possession of illegal drugs by students, faculty and staff.

The trafficking penalization is broken into two drug groups. Students convicted of peddling heroin, mescaline, cocaine, amphetamine, methaqualine will be expelled from school while faculty and staff members will be discharged from their jobs.

For the first offense of traffick-

ing marijuana, pentobarbital, codeine the minimum penalty will be suspension from school or employment for one semester or its equivalent.

First time offenders on charges of illegal drug possession will be suspended for one semester. Following the first offense, the person will be placed on probation for a period to be determined individually. During probation, the person must submit to a drug education and counseling program, complete a term of community service, and consent to regular drug testing.

Second offenders of drug possession will be expelled and faculty and staff will be discharged from their jobs.

The legislators in support of the policy pointed to the educational and rehabilitation aspects of the drug policy as reasons to vote for the resolution. "The drug education and rehabilitation programs are constructive elements of this policy," Glen Perry said.

Legislator David Sides, whom

opposed the resolution in last week's meeting because he feared drug testing would punish innocent people, said that he had changed his mind after learning that policy calls for more than one drug test for persons on probation.

In favoring the resolution, legislator Lynwood Carlton said, "Let's look at the long term effects of drugs and help our friends steer clear of the pit."

In opposition to the resolution, legislator Steve Sommers said "If we pass this resolution it will be a great step backward for North Carolina and for ECU." Sommers went on to say, "I think America should legalize marijuana."

Also in opposition to the resolution, legislator Richard Patch said that the new policy would be a drastic jump in penalization for drug possession. Patch said the present penalty for simple possession of marijuana is \$50 and community service can't be compared to the automatic one semester suspension from school.

The resolution passed in a 28 to 9 vote.

In other business, the SGA passed new bills which will change the legislative procedures on the SGA floor. One of the procedural changes involves calling previous question, or a motion which ends debate on a bill or resolution and calls for a vote to decide the bill's outcome.

Prior to Monday's meeting, previous question could be called during any round of debate on an issue. But now the motion to end debate may only be made after two full rounds of debate so that

legislators on both sides of the issue may have a chance to speak their opinion.

The other procedural change involves barring the doors, or disallowing any legislators to leave the meeting during debate when the motion is called. Legislator will now be penalized a half of an absence if they choose to leave the legislative floor after a motion to bar the doors has been called. When legislators accumulate three absences they are discharged from the SGA.

In other business, the SGA:

- Passed a resolution support-

ing the continuance of the Air Force ROTC program

- Appropriated \$1080 to the Marching Pirates
- Appropriated \$700 to the ECU Surf Club for contest fees and honorariums
- Appropriated \$475 for a sexual awareness video on rape

Also, Glen Perry, chairman of the appropriation committee, said student groups wishing to discuss applications for annual appropriations may do so every day next week from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in room 222 at Mendenhall.

Cultural center to be upgraded

By TIM HAMPTON
Assistant News Editor

In the early 1970s an ECU minority group asked then Chancellor Leo Jenkins for a center where minority groups could meet. The group envisioned a center which would house remnants of Afro-American culture, and so the cen-

ter was named Ledonia S. Wright Afro-American Cultural Center.

But is the Wright center a Afro-American cultural center? SGA legislator Lynwood Carlton doesn't think so.

"It is just a big room with plastic chairs and that's all," Carlton said.

In efforts to begin student support for renovating the center, Carlton drafted a SGA resolution which supports "The university's effort in the transformation of Ledonia S. Wright into a true cultural center." But in the Monday night SGA meeting, the Student Welfare Committee reported unfavorably on the wording of the resolution.

"The committee as a whole felt that the continuance of the Afro-American center would segregate the minority group from the rest of the campus," Kelly Jones, chairman of the Student Welfare Committee, said after the meeting. Jones said the committee voted 7-3 to kill the resolution.

But Carlton said a new center would house artifacts and exhibits for minorities as well as other students. "The center would show honor and appreciation for the heritage of minorities, but at the same time let other students appreciate the heritage, too."

Plans to renovate the Wright center into a true cultural center are already being slated by the administration, according to Ken-

neth R. Hammond, a member of the Cultural Center Advisory Committee. Hammond said that in the future the center will have artifacts and exhibits as well as be a place for noted speakers on Afro-American culture to speak.

Hammond said that the center as been used primarily for social events for minority groups. He said that these social events will be held in a multipurpose room in the three level addition of Mendenhall Student Center when the addition is to be completed in 12 months.

Hammond said that the Wright center will not be converted into a true cultural center until the social events can be held in the Mendenhall addition. The decision to convert the center arose from complaints in the early 1980s by faculty, students and staff that there "Wasn't anything cultural about the center," Hammond said.

Carlton said that the center would be a building which displays heritage. "ECU is proud of its heritage, but there isn't a place where minority students can take pride in their heritage," Carlton said.

Carlton said he is not satisfied with the unfavorable report on the his resolution by the Student Welfare Committee. He said he hopes the SGA will reconsider the resolution.

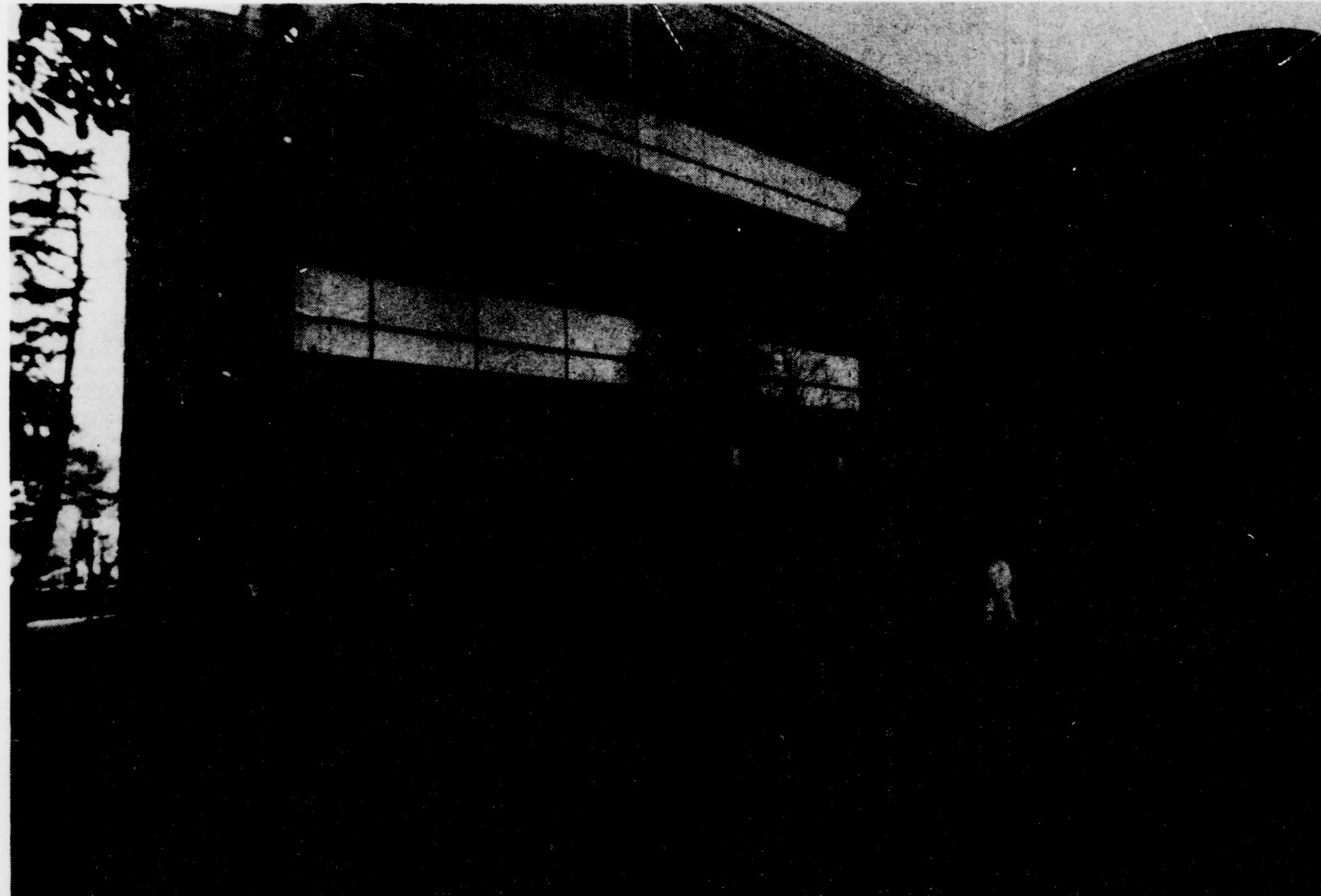
Council discusses changes

By DENA BOYETTE
Staff Writer

The Greenville City Council met Thursday night with an agenda full of requests and considerations, but before they got down to business, they took the

opportunity to recognize four former Greenville city workers. Mayor Ed Carter read aloud their accomplishments while on the job, and then presented each with

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Slowly but surely professors and others are being moved into the as classes will be moved and students will be allowed to get the first of yet unnamed new building, but there is still no word on when look at the inside. (Photo by Thomas Walters — Photolab)

"Lifestyle" diseases are deadly

"Lifestyle" diseases are the leading cause of death in the 80s. More than 75 percent of the two million Americans who die each year are killed by heart disease, cancer, stroke, accidents, cirrhosis of the liver, bronchitis emphysema, and asthma — conditions that may be aggravated by modern lifestyles that include too much eating, drinking, and smoking, and too little exercise.

The public's perception of health care is gradually changing from the concept of having a doctor "repair" sick bodies to a newer concept of maintaining healthy ones. Preventive health measures — things you can do for yourself — will reduce your health-care costs, and those of the nation. However, the responsibility for your good health is yours alone. No one can force you to develop a healthy lifestyle or do it for you.

WHAT CAN YOU DO TO STAY HEALTHY?

First, if you smoke, stop. A smoker greatly increases his or her chances of heart disease and stroke, of lung cancer, and of emphysema and bronchitis to name a few conditions in which smoking is a contributing factor. A jolting statistic: Compared to nonsmokers, cigarette smokers face twice the risk of death due to coronary heart disease.

Second, if you drink alcoholic beverages, drink moderately. Overuse of alcohol has been implicated in cirrhosis of the liver which occurs six times as frequently among alcoholics as among non-alcoholics. It is also a contributing factor in cardiovascular problems. And a person who drinks and then drives vastly multiplies his or her chances of dying in an automobile accident. Half of the automobile accidents

Health Column

By MARY ELESIA-ADAMS
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in the United States involve drinking drivers.

Next, if you are even a little overweight, lose those extra pounds. If you are greatly overweight, this is even more important. Extra weight puts added strain on the heart and other organs, aggravating disease conditions.

Eating a balanced diet is most important to good health. The saying "You are what you eat" is receiving scientific support as more foods are shown to contribute to lifestyle diseases such as heart disease and stroke. The American diet contains too much

sugar, salt and saturated fat. Excess salt contributes to high blood pressure and saturated fats (generally those that solidify at room temperature) are a factor in both heart disease and stroke.

The average American would derive more benefits from a well-balanced diet that includes meat, poultry, fish, and fruits and vegetables and fiber foods and fewer foods containing refined flour and sugar.

Stress is another factor affecting our health. While we cannot function without a certain amount of stress, unrelieved stress has a significant effect on health. Stress is normally thought of in terms of undesirable events such as death of a loved one, loss of a job, injury or illness, or divorce. Job and school pressure often provides a great deal of stress. However, seemingly pleasant changes like marriage, having a baby, and even holidays like Christmas also cause stress. Stress makes us unhappy and unhappy people tend to be sick more often. Stress contributes to ulcers and high blood pressure, and reduces the body's ability to deal with threats from bacteria, viruses, environment and bad eating habits. Physical activity that involves both the body and the mind is one of the best ways of relieving

stress. Learning to relax is another.

Exercise is an antidote for many illnesses found in modern society, in addition to stress. Regular exercise can help you maintain proper weight and keep your body in good operating condition. Exercise is necessary to prevent premature aging and degeneration of muscles and joints.

While the necessity of annual physical examinations is a subject of continuing controversy, it is generally agreed that having some diagnostic tests on a regular basis makes sense. The Pap smear to detect cervical cancer is one. Another is blood pressure testing to discover hypertension. There may be others that your doctor recommends for you. Think about your responsibility to yourself and join the millions of Americans who are leading longer, healthier lives by following the easy guidelines given here. Here's to your health!

Visit our Health Resources Room at the Student Health Center to learn more about ways you can become healthier.

Council discusses zone change

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a pin and a plaque.

Following the recognitions, SGA president Scott Thomas gave his ECU report. He spoke to the council about Chancellor Eakin's beautification program for the campus, the new UNC system drug policy facing the SGA for approval and Robert Morgan being selected the 1988 Distinguished Alumni speaker.

Thomas also said enrollment applications for ECU were up, and that the university is becoming a popular choice for new college students.

The council went on to take care of the items on the agenda. It started with some old business including a touchy debate concerning a florist opening a shop in a medical district at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. The request of Clyde Simmons to amend a zoning ordinance to allow the florist shop was recommended denial September of last year by the Planning and Zoning Commission. Five months later, the item is still before the council. The floor was open for discussion, where two people made presentations for the florist shop, and two against.

A spokeswoman for The League of Women Voters spoke in favor of the florist shop opening, saying "it would be in the best interest of all."

The opposition kept to the argument that the area in question should be used just for medical purposes, which then gave rise to the question of why there was a lawyers office (where the florist shop would be located beside) in the district in question. After lengthy debate and discussion, Mayor Ed Carter said that it was already clear the original medical district plans were "adulterated." It was decided that the "florist issue" would be voted on at the Council workshop on Feb. 22.

Following the florist discussion, there were three voluntary requests for annexing land. These requests were approved, and an estimated 135 acres were annexed.

The council then approved the remaining requests on the agenda. The decisions were made to make improvement of Fourteenth Street, from York Road to Greenville Blvd., and to consider acceptance of other streets for permanent city maintenance. The council decided to take some capital out of reserve and then put it to

use on the Airport Glide Slope Project. It was also approved to declare added revenues from donations and a grant for a new Amphitheater Project.

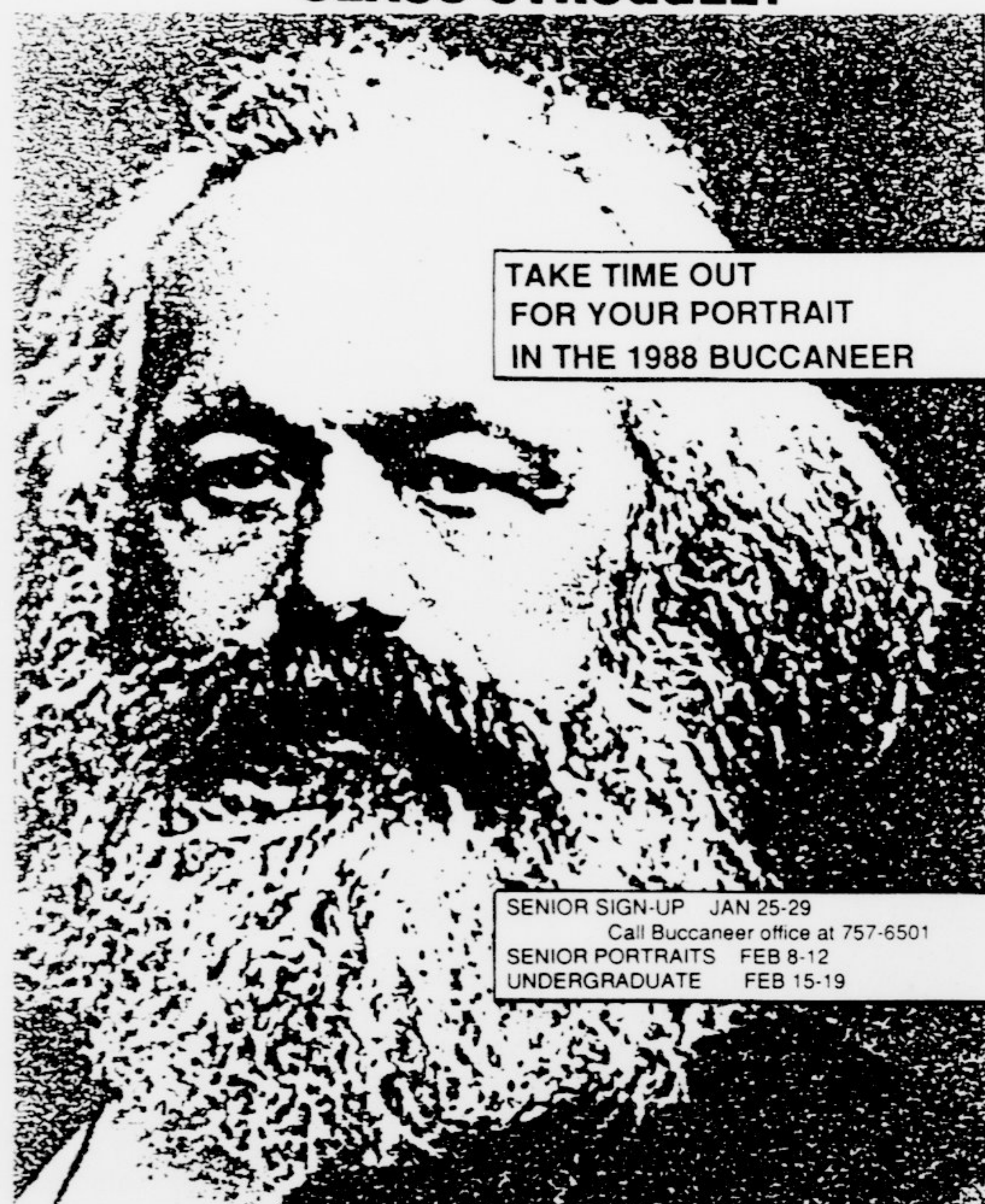
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networks to run a decent condom ad or safe sex spot."

Koop, who announced the plan Jan. 27 at a London conference on AIDS, has yet to choose a university, but wants a 25,000 student urban campus where the mass testing would be part of a one-day campus "gala" on AIDS prevention.

Testing would be done anonymously, Koop said, and those taking part would not be required to do so, he added.

Koop's past anti-AIDS efforts also have drawn fire, especially from other Reagan administration officials — most notably Secretary of Education William Bennett — who object to his endorsement of safe sex practices and wish to teach AIDS prevention to grade school students.

Bennett, by contrast, wants AIDS education started in high school, and then to stress abstinence and monogamy as the best ways to avoid AIDS, a policy critics — including Koop — argue is fanciful and unrealistic.

While Schuch admires Koop's past anti-AIDS efforts, this one "doesn't make sense." Testing all students on a single campus "raises a lot of question," said Goodhart.

She is "troubled by questions of privacy that could arise from such testing and the public ramifications of testing one school."

For instance, fears that the chosen school might have stu-

dents with AIDS could drive some students to transfer and others not to apply there, Goodhart said. The college could also have trouble getting insurance.

"I have a lot of problems with the way the government has handled AIDS," added Illinois-Chicago student government President Laurie Paul.

Her school is considering mandatory AIDS tests, she said, and many students are concerned about who will have access to the results.

Still, Paul wouldn't oppose the plan if her campus was selected and a strong AIDS education program was included. "It could be controversial. It depends on how they do it. It's all in the marketing."

AIDS testing poses other serious problems, Goodhart added. False positive test results, she said, are not uncommon, and can leave devastating emotional scars.

"I'm not sure many schools have the support services necessary to deal with that. There are a lot of consequences. A

false negative can also provide students with a false sense of confidence."

If the school tested has a low incidence of AIDS, Goodhart said, students may think they have nothing to fear — and years of safe sex education could be ignored. "Will students do anything different after the test? That's a question we have to ask."

A member of the Michigan State Lesbian/Gay Council who asked to be identified only as Steve, said the test would be worthless unless participants were notified of their results. "Otherwise," he said, "you're not doing anything for anybody."

"I would want the results if I could get them anonymously," agreed Patrick Springer, a Rutgers junior.

Few students, added Goodhart, would be willing to participate in a testing program. "I'm not sure you gain as much as you lose."

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(CPS) — Community college leaders urged their colleagues from large urban areas Feb. 1 to try harder to recruit and retain minority students.

Community colleges and other 2-year institutions, the Urban Community Colleges Commission said, can play an important role in elevating the status of blacks, Hispanics and other minorities.

The commission also said the colleges should hire more minor-

ity faculty members and administrators, who can serve as important role models to minority youth.

The commission, established by the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, noted that 65 percent of the students enrolled at 2-year campuses are minorities, but that too many of those students don't graduate and too few subsequently transfer to four-year colleges.

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OPINION

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Bill fails Committee needs to rethink

An important bill died yesterday in committee in the SGA when the Student Welfare Committee killed a Lynwood Carlton resolution supporting the university's efforts to transform the Ledonia Wright Afro-American Cultural Center into a true cultural center.

The bill, as modified in committee, read "Whereas: The present Afro-American cultural center is inadequate; and Whereas: the present Afro-American Cultural Center is not representative of what its name indicates; and Whereas The East Carolina University is in the process of campus beautification; Be it therefore resolved: That the Student Government Association of East Carolina University supports the university's efforts in the transformation of the Ledonia S. Wright Afro-American Cultural Center into a true cultural center."

The wording of the bill was changed since last week, after the bill's sponsor discovered that the university has given high priority to plans to remodel the building. This new resolution, as can plainly be seen, simply asked the SGA to support (in word) the university's existing plan. It asked for no financial support.

So why was the bill turned down? Supposedly because of the language of the bill. According to committee chairman Kelly Jones, some students on the committee didn't like the term "Afro-American cultural center." They also questioned the intent of the bill since the title mentioned "Rebuilding" and the bill itself mentions only transformations.

Given the benefit of the doubt, some committee members might have questioned the validity of having an Afro-American cultural center versus a cultural center for all the different minority populations on the campus. In that disagree-

ment, they might have a point.

The idea behind the cultural center is for it to serve as a meeting place for minority groups on campus. At the time the center was founded, there were few minority groups beyond the black students. Perhaps, with upcoming renovations planned for the building, it is time for the cultural center to really become a center for displaying ECU students' diverse minority heritage.

It is important for all students to understand each others background and history. At the same time, a revamped minority culture center would be a place where all minority students could assemble with pride and learn about their own heritage.

However, if this is the problem the committee had with the bill, it should have said so and allowed the bill's sponsor to reconsider those problems. Carlton has said he was not informed as to the committee's specific problems with the bill. This is gross misjudgment and is unfair treatment to a bill with such far reaching implications.

Why is it important that the SGA pass a resolution such as this when the plans will go on with or without it? By not passing this resolution, the Student Welfare Committee has turned its back on recognizing the important role minority groups play in the history of the university and its day-to-day activities. By not overriding the committee and bringing the bill to the floor for open debate on Monday, the entire legislative body has sent the same message.

It is time that the university have a minority cultural center that lives up to its title, be it the Afro-American cultural center or otherwise. It is also time that the SGA face up to its responsibilities of representing all the students on campus, not just the ones that sit on committees.

Contra vote correct

To the editor:

Justin Sturz Feb. 11 letter to the editor was one of the most ignorant displays of conservative hysteria I have ever read. Claiming the House vote to end Contra Aid to be "the most incredibly ignorant and tragic decision of this decade" is insane. The House voted for intelligence and common sense.

Conservatives have learned no lessons from Vietnam, Cuba, or China. In Vietnam, Ho Chi Min definitely would have gained power without U.S. intervention, but he may have had the chance to develop his own policies and goals, just as Tito did in Yugoslavia. Instead, he was forced to accept increasing amounts of aid from the Kremlin with more and more strings attached. What resulted was a Soviet puppet state with policies identical to those of the Soviets.

Anyone who believed Castro would be a saint was a fool. But refusing to have anything to do with him and breaking off diplomatic relations with his government only forced him to turn to the Soviets and gave the Kremlin the chance it had been waiting for to gain a puppet state within this hemisphere. U.S. policy forced Castro into the Soviet camp.

Pretending that the Nationalist government in China was a democracy and had the support of the population was typical of today's College Republican mentality. We have lucked out in China, U.S. policy could have forced this huge nation into the Soviet camp, but did not. It is really

sad that Washington watched the Chinese tell the Soviets to go to hell on many occasions and still refused to accept their existence.

The very same pattern has been followed in Central America by Ron and his fans. Continued military pressure combined with a refusal to normalize relations has forced the Sandinistas to lean closer and closer to the Kremlin. It is no wonder the Sandinistas are sympathetic to anti-U.S. movements.

The right never learns from past mistakes, and they follow the same path over and over and over and over and over again. Instead of helping the Soviets consolidate puppet states, how about an enlightened foreign policy that considers a nations history and political background? That's not likely, since the right sees the world in terms of good guys versus bad guys, or Christian democrats versus godless communists. In all fairness, though, many House Republicans did show common sense by voting to end Contra Aid. "Peace"-niks weren't the only ones.

Two things remain clear after the vote: 1- there are those who support peace, democracy, and intelligence, and then there are the College Republicans, Jesse Helms, and other "useful idiots." 2- A letter written by a Pat Robertson supporter cannot be taken very seriously.

Bern McCrady
Alumnus



Contras need funding

To the editor:

In light of Congress' Feb. 3 decision to stop aiding the Nicaraguan Democratic Resistance, the Contras, I would like to ask the liberals and "peace"-niks on this campus some questions. I want to see every single one answered because I honestly am trying to figure out where they are coming from.

1-How is sending only humanitarian aid to the Contras going to enable them to defeat a \$2 billion Soviet war machine composed of a vast army and some of the most lethal weapons on earth?

2-How can sending food and books to the Nicaraguan people enable them to choose their own government? In other words, how can Nicaraguan peasants that want to decide for themselves what kind of government they choose to have combat armored tanks, machine guns and bomb-dropping helicopters with loaves of Wonder Bread and Thomas Moore's Utopia?

3-How would we get books and food to the Nicaraguans anyway when it is a standard communist policy to keep the people illiterate and hungry in order to crush their will to fight?

4-Why do you trust Marxist-Leninist revolutionaries when true peace and freedom have been eradicated every time you have trusted them before?

5-How can you deny that Communism's goal is world domination when Gorbachev himself said Nov. 2: "We're moving toward a new world, the world of Communism. We'll never swerve from that course?"

6-Why do you still trust in the Arias "Peace" Plan even though the Sandinistas themselves have admitted that they have no intentions of complying with it, just as they have never complied with a similar 1979 plan?

7-Why do you condemn the human rights violations of South Africa, Chile, and El Salvador, but not the much worse human rights violations of Cuba, Nicaragua, and Vietnam?

8-How can you call Nazism evil, but then say Communism is not evil when Communism has killed ten times as many people as Nazism has?

9-How can you say that the use of military force is never the "right" choice when there is very often no other choice at all but to use military force?

10-Why do you ignore the warnings about the Communist threat that have come from numerous individuals who either have lived or live under Communist rule, or were Communists themselves at one time? Why do you ignore the warnings of Myriam Arguello Miorales and Violetta Chamorro (Nicaraguan women who lead the fight against Somoza and now the much worse Sandinistas), David Horowitz (former Marxist radical activist), Alexander Solzhenitsyn (author of the Gulag Archipelago, exiled from USSR, one of the great expositors of the horrible truth of Communism), Roger Miranda (top Sandinista leader who defected from Nicaragua and confirmed that it's revolution, deceit, and repression as usual with the Communists down in Central America), and Armando Valadares (suffered in a Cuban prison for over 20 years and saw first-hand the hideous truth of Communism: the fear, economic ruin, and total eradication of all freedom, democracy, peace, and justice)?

11-"Peace"-niks tell me that the use of military force is morally wrong. I ask them: would the U.S. have gained independence from the British if the

Revolutionary soldiers had fought with bread and books rather than guns and cannons?

Helping other nations fight Communist oppression is the prerogative of the U.S. as well as all other free nations, for in helping others combat the Communist cancer, we help the cause of true freedom and democracy in both their country and ultimately ours as well. Calling the fight to keep true freedom and democracy alive in this world "American imperialism" is not only incredibly wrong, it is dangerously wrong. Freedom is never free: there is always a price to be paid for it.

Lee Allen
Senior
Political Science

Drug policy should be passed

To the editor:

In regard to Tim Hampton's article "SGA Debates New Drug Policy," I fail to see any reason for debate on this issue.

Most disturbing were the obviously liberal remarks by Steve Sommers. Sommers states that he knows (associates) with many "pot smokers" who he believes are productive members of society. I wonder if productive means they're dealers or pushers.

In reference to Sommers' statement that non-users who ingest poppy seeds will test positive on drug test, let me elaborate. It would take around 1/2 pound of poppy seeds to test positive. If there are 300 poppy seeds (appr.) on 1 kaiser roll, one would have to consume between 170 and 1400 kaiser rolls within a month to accomplish this effect. No sane person would be willing to eat 47 kaiser rolls a day for an entire month.

My advice to Mr. Sommers is to ignore this B.S. and enroll in Botany 1000. If this drug policy infuriates Sommers, his audacity is more than enough to infuriate me.

For those with any insight there should be no debate. Legislators who oppose this resolution do not represent ECU's best interest. ECU's integrity is more important than its ill-reputation as a party college. The Student Government Association's passage of this resolution is only one act toward improvement.

Stephen Cooper
Sophomore
Political Science

Show good for university

To the editor:

Politicus, the political art show sponsored by S. E. D. and the art students of ECU, was quite a success in my opinion.

The artwork was exceptional, the political and social statements striking, valid and sometimes disturbing, and the overall effect was extremely impressive. The only aspect of the show that bothered me was the complete lack of any faculty at the reception, save one. This apparent lack of interest for the artistic merit of students in the art school was very disturbing to the art students who took part in Politicus, and to the students who set up the show.

Olav Osland
Oslo, Norway

Politicus was advertised extensively around campus for several months, especially in the Jenkins Art building, and it escapes me how any art school faculty could not be aware of the show or of the reception. I am sure that our professors are busy with their classes, their own work, and in some cases, their families, yet an hour-long reception is something that is not too difficult to work into a schedule. Even on our current visiting artists, Sam Scott, donated a work to be auctioned for the benefit of the Greenville Community Center for the Homeless, which is where all profits gained by the show are directed.

If even a non-permanent member of our faculty can take part in a student activity, then why cannot our regular faculty do so? Needless to say, what is done is done, and I urge our art school faculty, and our academic faculty as well, to go to the upper gallery in Mendenhall, and take some time to see what the art students at ECU have to say.

Martin Miller
Freshman
Foundation Visual Arts

Olav writes to students

To the editor:

After a time with Christmas and job seeking in Norway, I'm now well-established outside the Norwegian capitol, Oslo. Because of that I thought it was time for me to send my best greetings to ECU and the Student Government Association.

My student career ended at ECU in December. After three and a half years I got my degree. But besides that, I got involved in student activities as a legislator the last year and a half, and could take part in the student decision making. And it's these people I would like to thank most of all.

Before I mention a couple of names I wish to thank, I would like to come with some points which certain groups and people should remember.

A democracy has always many opinions to consider, either from the right or left. But the procedure and the system must always be clear and constructive. In that way, people who want to destroy the system can be discovered. SGA at ECU is following a procedure which is democratic and good for the students in that way, the quality of the people inside SGA can vary from year to year. And of course I understand students when they want to criticize some of the decisions. But when the same people start to criticize the system and it's form because they dislike something, they better get involved and learn the essence of freedom and democracy.

At last, I would like to give special thanks to certain people at ECU who backed me up all the time regardless of opinions. Scott Thomas, Ben Eckert, Glen Perry, Alan Manning, David Tambling, Carol Shore, Marty Helms, Brian Lassiter, Chris Holland, John Eagan, John Simon, Steve Cunanan, Tonya Batizy and the girl who knows who she is.

Well, I could mention many more but a very special thanks to Steve, Scott, John, Ben, David, and Glenn. I hope everything is going okay in Greenville and I see you in Okay in a couple of years.

Best Whishes from Norway and
Olav Osland

College

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Still other sources believe Ecstasy's popularity might be mythical.

Stanford's own Health Center has treated "maybe one" student for symptoms of abusing Ecstasy, reported Dr. John Dorman of the clinic.

"I haven't encountered anyone on campus who said they used Ecstasy," observed Toby Eckert, editor of the Daily Egyptian at Southern Illinois University.

While some University of Texas at El Paso students use drugs, UTEP Prospector Editor Deborah Martin hasn't found evidence of much designer drug use on her campus.

A 1986 study at Stanford, moreover, found 6 percent of the students — compared to the new survey's 39 percent — had used Ecstasy.

Dorman attributes the discrepancy between the 2 studies to differences in methodology — Dorman's 1986 survey was carefully limited to students and was balanced for minority groups

while Peroutka's recent survey consisted of 2 grad students questioning campus pedestrians — and to the discovery of a nearby Ecstasy lab that was flooding Bay Area campuses with the drug for a while.

Peroutka himself regards his own study as "unscientific."

Also known as X, XTC, Adam or MDMA, the methamphetamine-related drug is a "designer drug" manufactured to be slightly different in composition from standard illegal drugs. It could be purchased in bars in some parts of the country until it, too, was made illegal in 1985.

Scientists are as contradictory about Ecstasy's dangers as they are about its popularity.

It's "very dangerous stuff," asserted Trina Brugger, associate director of the American Council on Drug Education.

"It kills the nerves in rat brains that govern eating and sleeping. In humans, it increases cardiac output and blood pressure. It's very dangerous for anyone with a

heart condition," Brugger said.

California's Institute on Brain Research has shown that a single dose of Ecstasy produces damage in monkey brains.

"Initially," Peroutka said, "it was thought to have no bad side effects."

It became known as a "good party drug, one that created a sense of closeness, warmth and understanding," he reported.

Some students "see (Ecstasy) as a happy, fun drug that's not as scary (as cocaine)," said Charles, a Stanford senior who spoke with Associated Press.

The day after taking Ecstasy, the user might have a "hang-over," suffering from aches and depression. With repeated use, the user might experience panic attacks.

Now, Peroutka believes, "This drug can kill people at low doses. There is little difference between the dose people take and the potentially lethal dose."

But Dr. Robert Cole, a staff scientist with NASA's Division of Space Biomedicine, said that while Ecstasy may cause a decrease in humans' brain receptors, it did not necessarily poison them.

"It took a triple dose of Ecstasy, given intravenously over 4 consecutive days, before brain cell degeneration was shown in a monkey," Cole said. People have taken similar drugs for up to 10 years without loss of IQ.

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Oslo, Norway

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THE GREENVILLE RECREATION and Parks Department is recruiting for indoor soccer coaches. The program will begin in March and the hours of work will vary, 3:30-9:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. on Saturdays, working approximately 20 hours per week. The program will last about eleven weeks. Some soccer background is required. You will need to teach soccer fundamentals, team play, and strategies to youngsters ages 5 through 15. Rate of pay will be \$3.55 to \$3.85 per hour. Minimum age is 16. Contact Ben James at 830-4543 for more information.

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PERSONALS

DELTA ZETA: Congratulations to the newest Sisters of Delta Zeta: Trish Frazier, Jennifer Journean, Melinda Lentine, Kathy Messer, Diane Spencer and Melinda Walker. We love ya'll and CONGRATULATIONS!!

AOPI PAIGE - I hope you're feeling better, Ty S.

EAST CAROLINA TEAS are made with East Carolina Students in mind. Kangaroo Kamikazi are made with Australia in mind. Combine the two with Free Pizza and you get an awesome happy hour party. "The Kick From Down Under" created by students - for students. Off The Cuff - Greenville's Sheraton.

PARTY TOMORROW NIGHT at Grog's. Come drink with the Theta Chi's from 8-10. \$75 beer and a chance to forget about that test you flagged!

THE MAJORITY RULES ... No cover, no cover, no cover anymore. Everyone has \$2.00 teas ... but only at Off The Cuff can you get "The Kick From Down Under" Kangaroo Kamikazi for 75 cents, domestic beer \$1.00, Matilda Bay \$1.00 and East Carolina Tea with a cup to take home for \$2.00 ... If this is not enough ... we also have free pizza at 6:00 every Friday. ... If this is still not enough we also provide only the finest in videos on our dynamic video system and Greenville's finest happy hour DJ. ... Big Al.

WHAT'S YOUR NAME? If you had your group photo made for the Buccaneer you need to send us a list of all current members names and the group name ASA! Thanks!

THE NEW DELI is the place to jam! Catch the sounds of SOUL TRAIN with UV PROM Friday, and flat out jam to KNOCKED OUT LOADED Saturday. Don't forget about open mike nights on Tuesdays and "dead" nights Wednesdays.

AOPI PAIGE - I hope you're feeling better, Chris.

DELTA ZETA would like to congratulate the newest officers on exec.: Liz Wooten, President; Tracey Grimaldi, Vice President; Melissa Tucker, Vice President; pledge education; Holly Condry, Corresponding Secretary; Pam Thaxton, Recording Secretary; and Kathie McHale, Executive Coordinator. Congratulations on your new offices! Love, the Sisters of Delta Zeta.

I'M SO TIRED OF \$2.00 TEAS ... Fridays are the same everywhere. I heard that Off The Cuff had brewskies for a buck and no cover charge. That's it ... No cover, bottled beer for a \$1.00 and cocktail waitresses to serve me; Off The Cuff ... The Friday happy hour with everything. That's where I'll be!

SAE HAPPY HOUR at the Elbo, Fridays from 4-7. \$2.00 teas-why drive anywhere else?

GARY HART FOR PRESIDENT-Let the people decide! You can participate in his grass roots campaign for the N.C. Presidential Primary on March 8th. For any questions or further information, call Bob at 758-2570.

LOST AND FOUND: Necklace found near Garrett and Fletcher dorms. Please call 756-2082, Randy.

NEED CASH FOR SPRING BREAK? We pay top dollar for old baseball cards, call David and Ealvis, 758-7261.

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KATHERINE WATSON: I think we have found something. Love, Michael Dean. By the way, the beach was great, let's go again this weekend. Ya!

SAM BASS-CONGRATULATIONS on being contracted, finally. I know it's been a long time but it was worth the wait. Love ya! Like a brother, Michael Brantley.

DELTA ZETA-HEY, Lorraine Andre, Karen Cope, Trish Gough, Ticia Pilati, Melanie Queen, Lizzie Rand, and Shelley Summer-hang in there and keep up the good work! Remember that we love you!! Love, The Sisters of Delta Zeta.

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Well, Faster Pussycat is all of them. When I read about them, I really wanted to hate them, but damn it, this band ROCKS!

I got infected by Faster Pussycat one night when some friend and I were riding around listening to "The Metal Shop" WZMB. The song "Babylon" came on and all of a sudden

Announcements

CHALLENGE DAY

Registration for Intramural Challenge Day will be held on March 2 from 11 p.m.-6 p.m. in MG 104-A. For more information call 757-6387.

BACKPACKING CLINIC

Registration for the Intramural Outdoor Recreation Backpacking Clinic will be from Feb. 8-Feb. 22. The Activity date will be on Feb. 24 at 6 p.m. For more information call 757-6387.

COOPERATIVE ED.

Would you like to spend the summer of fall in Florida? Walt Disney World will be on campus to recruit students for summer or fall semesters. Students from all majors are encouraged to participate. Merchandise, food, and attractions, among other positions, are available. Representatives will be at ECU on February 22 and 23. Contact the office of Cooperative Education in Rawl Building for further details.

INTERVIEW WORKSHOP

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House is offering these one hour sessions to aid you in developing better interviewing skills. A film and discussion of how to interview on and off campus will be shared. These sessions are held in the Career Planning Room on Feb. 1 at 3pm and 7pm and on Feb. 4, 10, 18, and 23 at 3pm.

ROBERTSON

Students who would like to help with getting M.G. "Pat" Robertson elected President, contact Justin Sturz at 758-2047. Organizational meeting will be held soon.

GARY HART

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PHI ETA SIGMA

There will be a Phi Eta Sigma meeting on Tuesday, February 16 at 6:30 in room 242 Mendenhall. All members are urged to attend.

GAMMA BETA PHI

The Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society will hold a meeting Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. in Jenkins Auditorium. Attendance is mandatory. Raffle tickets are available in Dr. Dunlop's office, 217-A Brewster.

INTRAMURALS

The Department of Intramural-Recreation Services and the Outdoor Recreation Center is sponsoring a Canoe Clinic on Feb. 16 and 18. Registration for this trip will be taken in 204 Memorial Gym from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm through Feb. 15.

CHAMBER MUSIC

The 1988-1989 Chamber music Series attractions include: Buswell-Parnas-Luvisi Trio, National Gallery of Art Vocal Ensemble, Tokyo String Quartet, and OREGON. For a brochure detailing the events, contact the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center, 757-6611, ext. 266. Office hours are 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. This series is co-sponsored by the Department of University Unions and the School of Music.

EARLY CHILDHOOD ED.

Attention all early childhood majors: Don't miss the Valentine's party on February 17 at 4:00 in Speight 308. There will be activities for the professional field available and a speaker on the education fraternities.

CAMPUS MINISTRIES

Worship God and celebrate Communion this Wednesday night at 5:00 p.m. at the Methodist Student Center. Also available: all-you-can-eat meal which is \$2.00 at the door, \$1.50 in advance. Call 758-2030 for reservations. Sponsored by Presbyterian and Methodist Campus Ministries.

PHI SIGMA PI

Get your car washed by the pledges of Phi Sigma Pi on February 20th, at the Fuel Diox on 10th and 264. The cost will be \$2.00.

PHI ALPHA THETA

Phi Alpha Theta History Honor Society presents: Viet Nam - The Personal Reality. Dr. Donald Parkerson, Dept. of History, introduces a video presentation and round-table discussion presented by Allan Hoffman (WNCN-TV) and other members of the Viet Nam Veterans of America. What are the differences between reality and Rambo? What were the feelings of the front-line combat soldiers (many of whom had been college students only weeks before being sent into combat)? Come see and discuss - Wed., Feb. 17th at 2:00 p.m. in the Nursing Bldg. Auditorium (next to the Croatan Bldg.).

PHI BETA LAMBDA

Elaine Marple of AAA Employment will be our guest speaker. We invite all business-related majors to attend. The meeting is on Wednesday, February 17 in Rawl 302 at 3:00 p.m.

ADVOCATE TRAINING

An Advocate Training Program will be offered by the Pitt County Family Violence Program beginning February 18, 1988 for those interested in exploring volunteer or career opportunities in crisis counseling in a family violence shelter program. The course will be conducted by professionals in the fields of domestic violence, law enforcement, social work, counseling, law and the judicial system. All classes, except a courtroom session, will be held at the ECU Allied Health Building, Room 212. Sessions are scheduled for the evenings of February 18, 23, and 25 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. and Saturday, February 20 and 27 from 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Reservations are needed by Wednesday, February 17, 1988 and may be made by telephone to Volunteer Coordinator, Mary O'Hare, 757-3328. There is no charge for the course.

CATHOLIC CENTER

On Tuesday at 7:30 we will be continuing our series of talks on the Catholic faith. On Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. a special Ash Wednesday mass will be held. Both Euginits will be held at the Newman Center, 953 East Tenth street at the bottom of College Hill. The Newman Center is open from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. 7 days a week, all are welcome.

ECU SAILING CLUB

There will be a meeting of the ECU Sailing Club on Feb. 17th. All interested persons are welcome to attend the meeting at 5:00 pm in Menges Gym, room 145.

EPISCOPAL FELLOWSHIP

Communion will be held at 5:30 at St. Paul's Church one block towards the river from Garrett Dorm on 4th Street. Service is informal dress. Call Allen Manning for more information at 758-1440.

FERRARA 1988

There are still openings for participants in ECU's Summer Program in Ferrara, Italy. Cost is \$1,725 and includes round trip airfare, hotels, and travel in Italy. For additional information contact the Office of the Dean, Arts and Sciences, Brewster A-102, 757-6249.

COUNSELING CENTER

Coping with stress? A free mini class offered by the East Carolina University Counseling Center for Students. Feb. 9, 11, 16, and 18. 329 Wright Building from 3-4 p.m. Call or stop by the Counseling Center for more information (757-6661).

MARCEL MARCEAU

The Student union Special Events Committee presents the world's greatest mime -- Marcel Marceau -- on Wednesday, March 2nd, at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. For tickets, contact the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall, 757-6611, ext. 266. Office hours are 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Monday-Friday.

PERFORMING ARTS

The 1988-1989 Performing Arts Series is sponsoring the following events: The Ohio Ballet, Wynton Marsalis, The Acting Company, The Atlanta Symphony, PHILADANCO, The N.Y. Gilbert and Sullivan Players in Pirates of Penzance, The Polish National Radio Orchestra, CABARET, The ECU/NC Symphonies in concert with SPECIAL GUEST PIANIST KAREN SHAW, and Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg. For a brochure detailing the events contact the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall, 757-6611, ext. 266. Office hours are 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Monday-Friday.

E.R.O.S.

EROS, the female principle of love, unity, peace, manifests itself in the Equal Rights Organization of Students at ECU. The purpose of EROS is to educate, organize and act in accordance with the female experience and women's issues. Meetings are Tuesdays, 5:00 Austin 308. For info. call 758-3645 or 752-7998.

N.C. SYMPHONY

"Roberta Peters, soprano, will be the featured soloist with the N.C. Symphony on Wednesday, March 16 at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

ECU students work at Disney

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Cooperative Education Program. According to Dan Shull, a Co-Op coordinator, college relation specialists from the program will be at ECU on February 22 and 23 to explain the program and answer any questions students might have.

Shull said, "They prefer theatre arts majors, communication majors, business/marketing majors, home economics majors and hospitality management majors, but all majors are encouraged."

He said the students are paid between \$4.60 - \$4.75 per hour and housing is furnished. Students live in fully furnished two and three bedroom apartments located near the Walt Disney World Vacation Kingdom. Rent payments, which include utilities and transportation to and from work, are paid for in the form of weekly payroll deductions.

"Students are guaranteed at least 30 hours per week and must attend business seminars once a week," said Shull. Quinn said that if a student missed more than two

business seminars, "they would send you home."

According to Quinn, the most interesting business seminar dealt with entertainment. She said, "They brought in all of the characters from Disney World." Shull said, "They (program staff) take the seminars very seriously. The seminars are a quality look at the way they run their operation."

Shull added, "It's not just a job. You are working 30-35 hours a week, but they have fun things such as cast activities and social activities. They want you to get involved in the whole thing ... It's not like a concentration camp. They make sure that you have a good time. Not only is it a good learning experience, you have fun as well."

"Everybody that has come back from the program were our best sales people. It was like they said, 'Go for it.' They could sell it better than Bill (Barrett) or I could ever have."

Barrett also works with the Co-Op program here at ECU. He said, "The orientation that they give you to the company and to the

business in general is probably the most valuable part of it (the program) for the students."

Another benefit of the program is offered through the University of Central Florida. The university provides college courses to the students involved with the Disney program. Some of the courses are International Marketing and Public Relations. Shull said that the tuition rate for a three semester hour course is approximately \$100.

Shull added that the students don't have to go to the university to take classes. The classes are brought to the students.

Shull said, "I think it's an excellent experience ... It's not a get rich thing; you aren't going to make a lot of money. You might break even or do a little better than that. It's the way the company looks on the resume' and it's the opportunity to learn."

For further information about the Walt Disney World College Program, contact the office of Cooperative Education in Rawl Building.



These are some of the happy students that get to work at Disney World with magical characters like Snow White and others. Didn't you always want to work there too?

Baron and 'the Dude' make 'Nexus' a hot title

By MICAH HARRIS
Staff Writer



This is an illustration of Judah Maccabee, Nexus and Sundra from the comic book "Nexus." This book, according to our staff illustrator, is THE coolest comic book ever. Please don't jack up the prices on your back issues Charles. (Illustration by Jeff "I Get Weak" Parker, Staff Illustrator)

"Nexus" will never be as good as your typical comic book. Of course it never aspired to be. This is apparent when you consider the breadth and depth writer, Mike Baron, has given the characters, and the subtle way artist Steve Rude breathes life into them.

Forget the costume our hero wears (it's a uniform anyway). This book is primarily about people, set against a thoroughly extrapolated (never arbitrary) future, a vision as valid as that of hard science fiction writers as Larry Niven and Arthur C. Clarke.

The protagonist of "Nexus" is Horatio Hellpop, the son of a political leader responsible for an incredibly mass genocide. Fleeing the place with his gentle, pregnant wife, the elder Hellpop discovers an apparently deserted moon, tailor-made for his family's needs. Horatio is born here but his

survival is dependent on his periodic return to a tank full of liquid similar to blood.

As the boy grows, he is haunted by dreams of the people his father killed. The tank provides relief, but his own survival is dependent on killing the mass murderer responsible.

Soon, dreams of other mass killers follow and he is driven to slay them with his alien given fusion kasting power. His moon home becomes Ylum, a refuge for the persecuted. He becomes the Nexus, an unwilling dispenser of justice.

The moral ambiguity is not lost on Nexus. He is extremely unhappy and struggles to be free of the power. He would like to have a normal life with Sundra Peale, the woman he loves. But his assassinations have made him enemies and there are innocents on Ylum he must protect.

"Nexus" is a transposed archetype "tragic" hero, only it is an alien intelligence and not fate against which he struggles. One

might liken the series to "Le Morte D'Arthur" as ripples of consequence reach back to cause the fall of a hero who, both noble and flawed, is above all human.

I don't want to suggest "Nexus" is a "weepee" book. Baron and Rude fill it with both visual and verbal wit. Most of the latter is provided by Horatio's ape-like alien ally, Judah Maccabee, an intellectual, wrestler and gourmet chef.

Gulping down a box of cereal, he refutes the advances of his girlfriend. "Not now, my little potato bug ... papa's struggling with an existential dilemma."

Baron approaches the world of "Nexus" with the same integrity he brings to the characters. A political science major in college, he brings validity and consistency to the sprawling worlds of the planetary system known as "The Web."

Steve Rude's art is outstanding in its unassumingness. He understands the power of body language and facial expressions to convey subtleties of personality. The result is characters who breathe from the page. No stock expressions, no warped anatomy ... just real people.

I admire his integrity. Together, he and Baron put a lie to the myth that writer/artist collaborations in comics are inherently inferior to the single work of an artist who is also a writer. Here are two creators sympathetic to each other who've created something that will never be as good as a typical comic ... just incredibly better.

He also researches theoretical sciences such as terraforming and black holes as an energy source to make "Nexus" future perfectly plausible.

Meat Puppets lay egg

By BILL UPCHURCH
Staff Writer

Mom always said, "If you can't say anything nice about someone, don't say anything at all." Sorry Mom.

The Meat Puppets' new album is titled "Huevos"; it means eggs. They should have named it "Aburrido;" it means boring. None of the nine songs on this album distinguishes itself, or stands out.

Curt Kirkwood, who plays guitar and sings, does a fine job of playing the same chords repeatedly. Although he does some nice overdub work by blending his solos over the continuous chord structure, he spends the rest of the time strumming the same bar chords and changing chords at predictable times.

Cris Kirkwood plays bass and sings. Don't spend any time looking for some distinguishing feature in his style of play; it's not there. He simply stays in the background, and along with drummer Derrick Bostrom, keeps a simple no-risk backbeat.

The material on "Huevos" is left over from their last album and

was recorded in five days.

"Paradise," the first song on the album sets the pace for the rest of the album. Midwestern/Texas style guitar and a simple back beat accompanied by overbearing strained vocals.

"Look At The Rain" is a song about having to watch the rain because he's too broke to afford to do anything else; and loving it. This is one of the more upbeat songs on the album.

"Took a little something/ From the wonderland/ Took a little lovin'/ Love that burned his hand/ Now here's the problem/ There's nothing wrong/ Compared to no love/ Bad love can't be wrong." These lyrics are from "Bad Love" which is what the song is about. "Bad Love" is one of the better songs on this album, both lyrically and musically.

Take some disco sounding drum beats and basic, simple fills, add a few changes to the music throughout the song, and repeat the same sets of lyrics in a different order each time you sing them, and you have the Meat Puppets version of "Sexy Music."

See "HUEVOS," page 8

Craven fails to scare with 'Serpent'

By DEANNA NEVGLOSKE
Staff Writer

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Responsible for Alan's dreams is the captain of the Haitian police, who is also a voodoo priest. His

dreams continue and in no time he comes in contact with Christof, a zombie who originally died in 1978.

Alan comes upon the ancient powder after weeks of searching. He gets more than he bargains for again when he is forced out of Haiti. But he dares to return, only to be tortured.

Of course, Alan overcomes all and returns to Boston with a beautiful Haitian doctor and a sample of the ancient powder.

"Serpent and the Rainbow" is a movie that could have been better since it was directed by Wes Craven. Craven is better off sticking to elms for "A Nightmare on Elm Street."

This movie was a case of the commercials looking better than the actual movie. Once again, the audience was tricked. It makes sense, though. Why show the boring parts? If they did that, nobody would even care to see the movie.

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Long before I actually heard Faster Pussycat, I had heard of them. I like to read those heavy metal fanzines when I'm at the grocery store. You know the ones that are targeting the thirteen to fifteen year olds with articles like "Who's Really the Fastest Thrash of the Speed Metal Masters?"

Well, Faster Pussycat is all over them. When I read about them I really really wanted to hate them, but damn it, this band ROCKS!

I got infected by Faster Pussycat one night when some friends and I were riding around listening to "The Metal Shop" on WZMB. The song "Babylon" came on and all of a sudden we

started jumping around and making noises like "wooooo!"

The song sounded like somebody gave the Beastie Boys real instruments and told them to play AC/DC covers. We felt like we were in high school and on the way to a football game. Later, we found out we were infected by Faster Pussycat.

So, I decided to go out and buy their record to give the rest of their songs a chance. I found styles I didn't expect to find. The song "No Room For Emotion" is hauntingly reminiscent of early Stones, like on "Little Red Rooster."

However, their lyrics only need a once over to get the message. On

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At times, the movie was hard to understand, unless of course, you are an expert in ancient voodoo cults. On the positive side, it was an eerie movie with some horrifying and very suspenseful scenes.

Sinead a little too whiny on her debut album

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD
Staff Writer

No one admits it. But everyone does want some melodrama in their lives. And what easier way to throw a little theatrical passion into the exciting world of Accounting Majors than pop music.

Certain musicians exist solely to satisfy the emotional needs of the population. Like potheads. They have Pink Floyd and Jethro Tull. Bonnie Tyler and Dead or Alive have a 99% fag audience.

Greeks buy 12-inch singles of Tiffany and U2 to get off. Dykes cream over Heart and Stevie Nicks. Intellectuals watch Kate Bush videos.

Skate rats emote along with Gene Loves Jezebel. Sports editors lyp-synce M.A.R.R.S. Columnists never get more hectic than They Might Be Giants.

So, even though pretty much all the territory is covered, new artists pop up all the time, trying to cut in on the action. What does all this have to do with that bald chick, Sinead O'Connor? I'm getting there. Don't rush me.

O'Connor has two fairly boss videos out. Her debut LP, "The Lion and the Cobra," doesn't exactly rock my world, but it has some good stuff on there.

She doesn't include lyric sheets

It was supposed to be a realistic view at voodoo and zombification, but "Serpent and the Rainbow" seems as though it was taken from a more surrealistic view instead.

"Serpent and the Rainbow," with its few suspenseful parts,

"Troy" was the first song I heard. It has pretty violins and things, and at first I really liked it. After several hearings, it just seems a bit much. Only the one line, "There is no other Troy/For me to burn" works.

The song "Mandinka" has a great beat (you can dance to it) and totally confusing words. It also has the strongest guitar on the album.

Mandinka. What is that anyway? I don't live in the U.K., so this could be anything from Thatcher policies to Falkland Islands stuff.

The Indian-like chants in the chorus of "Put Your Hands On Me" sound real nice. It doesn't have many other words in the song, so you best get used to those.

"Jackie" sounds like yet another tune dealing with Mrs. O. But on close inspection, it's revealed the Jackie that O'Connor is singing about is a guy. This song sounds too much like "Troy." In fact, I thought it was "Troy" when I first played it.

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GS AND THETA CHI present Tuesday Nite Happy Hour from 8-10. Drink \$7.50 beers and forget about Thursday, we'll give ya a written

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ROOM ASSIGNMENTS

Students enrolled Spring Semester who plan to return to East Carolina University Fall Semester 1988 and who wish to be guaranteed residence hall housing will be required to reserve rooms during the week of Feb. 22-26. Prior to reserving a room, a student must make an advance room payment of \$60. These payments, which must be accompanied by housing applications/contracts, will be accepted in the Cashier's Office beginning Feb. 18th. Applications for students living off campus may be picked up in room 201 beginning February 16. Room reservations are to be made in the respective residence hall offices according to the following schedule. Students who wish to return to the same rooms they presently occupy must reserve rooms on Monday, Feb. 22 - 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Feb. 23 - 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and Tuesday, Feb. 23 - 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Students who wish to return to the same buildings which they reside but different rooms will be permitted to reserve rooms on Wednesday, Feb. 24, Thursday, Feb. 25 and Friday, Feb. 26 - 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. The residence hall rental rate has not been set for the 1988-89 School Year. However, we anticipate a small increase in the rental rate for the 1988-89 School Year.

New art show opens at Gray

School of Art Press Release

"Enigmatic Inquiry," a major exhibition by three nationally recognized artists, will be on view at the Gray Art Gallery, Friday through March 19.

The conceptual framework behind the exhibit compares and contrasts the works of Italo Scanga, Richard Reese and Allison Saar, all mid-career painter-sculptors whose works emerge out of a complex dialogue between self and society: an enigmatic inquiry.

Scanga, born in Italy in 1932, lives in La Jolla, California and

has been teaching at the University of California, San Diego since 1976. His work has appeared in numerous exhibitions in the United States and abroad including shows at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York.

The exhibition will display a cross section of Reese's drawings and sculptures which have been shown widely nationally and internationally. Reese is a professor of Art at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, where he earned an MFA in 1961. The artist and his work have been featured in the National

Education Television production, "Perception."

New York based artist, Saar has received critical acclaim on both the east and west coasts. Since receiving her BA from Scripps College and her MFA from Otis/Parson's Institute, Saar has been represented in several notable exhibitions and collections including the Jan Baum Gallery in Los Angeles, the Monica Knowlton Gallery in New York and the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

All three artists will visit the School of Art at various times during the exhibition period to

talk to classes and conduct individual critiques. In addition, public slide-lectures on their work will be presented. Saar will be speaking on Monday and Scanga on February 25th.

All lectures are at 7:30 p.m. in the Jenkins Fine Arts Auditorium. The exhibition reception will be held in Gray Art Gallery at 8:30 p.m. following Italo Scanga's lecture.

"Enigmatic Inquiry" is jointly supported by a grant from the North Carolina Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C., a federal agency.

Atlanta Ballet performs tonight at ECU

Mendenhall Press Release

The Atlanta Ballet, the oldest regional ballet company in the United States, will grace the stage of Wright Auditorium on the East Carolina University campus at 8 p.m. on Tuesday.

This performance will complete the 1987-88 Department of University Unions' Theatre Arts Series.

The Atlanta Ballet was founded

in 1929 by Dorothy Alexander as the Dorothy Alexander Concert Dance Group. Since then, it has evolved into the Atlanta Civic Ballet and later reached its current status as the Atlanta Ballet.

The Atlanta Ballet was recognized in 1973 by Governor Jimmy Carter and the Georgia State Legislature in a proclamation naming the Atlanta Ballet "The State Ballet Company

of Georgia."

The twenty-one company members and eight professional apprentices of the Atlanta Ballet comprise one of the few companies in the United States permitted to use the highly acclaimed version of "The Nutcracker" as choreographed by the late Georges Balanchine.

The role of Candy Cane in "The Nutcracker" was created by

Balanchine for Robert Barnett (currently the Atlanta Ballet's artistic director) when he danced with the New York City Ballet. Additionally, the Atlanta Ballet was the first company in the United States to perform the full-length version of Swan Lake.

For tickets and more information, call 757-6611.

Pussycats have bad attitude, good tunes

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the song "Bathroom Wall," the lyrics go as follows: "I got your number from the bathroom wall. Boy, was I lucky I didn't use the other stall."

If you haven't thought it yet, let me say it. Faster Pussycat has absolutely no class, taste, or self-dignity. Does this mean that Faster Pussycat is five bad musicians with an attitude problem? Yes, it does.

On top of that, they're really caught-up in the image stuff. A friend saw their video and fell in love with their "hot babe" bass player. He got pretty embarrassed when he discovered

'Huevos' sucks

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the last song on side one. "Crazy," a un-exciting song with forced lyrics starts side two of the album. Skip this song and start listening to "Fruit."

Curt Kirkwoods does some of his best overdub work during his solo in "Fruit" and the song is another one of the better ones on the album.

"Automatic" Mojo" distinguishes itself, and although repetitious, is basically a good song. To quote the song: "You got to be a monkey/To see the sense it makes."

"Dry Rain" is an upbeat song, but the chord structure never seems to change much. Producer/Engineer Steven Escalier should have toned down the vocals and made the music more prominent. It could've been a good song but the overbearing vocals far outweigh the quality of the music.

Just as "Paradise" set the mood for the album, "I Can't Be Counted On" sums it up. "If you're counting on me/You know I'll let you down/You can't be counting on me/Cause you know I'm just a clown."

The Meat Puppet's album, "Huevos" is on the SST label and is available at East Coast Music and Video.

Sinead is bald

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Although "Troy" is the fanciest song, "Just Like You Said It Would Be" is the most melodic. It's simple and not too pretentious. Just nice strumming and though her voice gets a little shrill, it doesn't aggravate.

So, overall, even though this is the newest in poseur pop stars, the bald chick has some talent. She can play guitar, more than you can ask of those Wilson sisters, but not as good as Suzanne Vega.

The title, "The Lion and the Cobra," is from some Bible verse, which made me wary to begin with. Religion should stay as far away from music as Tiffany should from my blender. Both of them are about equally intelligent though.

So my advice to Sinead is: Grow your hair back, stop trying to muscle in on the Eurhythmic's turf and read some Vonnegut. Hokey smoke, have some fun! You're about to become famous. Don't waste it.

their bass player is not a "hot babe" but a guy named Eric Stacey. And I thought their guitarist Brent Muscat (that's right, Muscat) was the hot babe of the band.

I read an interview with Brent

Muscat in one of those fanzines. He was talking about how every man is feminine and that he just didn't mind showing his feminine side.

A bit corny I think. However, once upon a time I was a mindless

screaming fan of a band that spit blood, breathed fire and had a guitar player that was literally from out of this world. Therefore, out of my love for Kiss I won't criticize. But, you can if you want to.

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America

By TIM CHANDLER Sports Editor

East Carolina let another game slip by Monday night. American University topped the Pirates 76-69 in Colonial Athletic Association action in Washington, D.C.

For the Pirates it was much the same story as many of the narrow conference defeats have been this season — simply performing well down the stretch.

After Stanley Love had tied game at 62-62 on a pair of throws, the Eagles relied on Jack Holmes, who led American scoring with 19 points. Clarence Ingram put the Pirates away as the twosome combined for 12 of the team's final 14 points down the stretch.

Middies

By TIM CHANDLER Sports Editor

East Carolina lost yet another heartbreaker Saturday night in Annapolis, Md., as Navy slipped by the Pirates 90-88 in double overtime.

The bright side of the loss for Pirates was a sensational early high 43-point effort by forward Gus Hill. Hill, who missed the time school record for points in a game by only two, proved to be almost unstoppable as he hit 10-of-20 shots from the field, 4-of-10 3-pointers and a very impressive 19-of-20 from charity stripe to tie the record for most points scored against a Navy team.

The loss dropped the Pirates 7-15 for the year and 3-7 in Colonial Athletic Association while the Midshipmen chalked up their sixth straight win.

After trailing 33-30 at the time the Pirates watched as the Midshipmen stretched their lead as many as 13 in the second before they could mount a rally.

Charlotte

UNC-Charlotte (A-10) captured the championship of the Fourth Annual East Carolina University Indoor Invitational Soccer Tournament Saturday at the Minges Coliseum.

Charlotte garnered the crown by taking a 1-0 victory over the Wilmington in the championship game. The one-goal victory was taken by Charlotte when it scored a goal in sudden death.

The 49ers advanced to the championship round by defeating Averett College 4-1 in the semifinals. That victory Charlotte was also tied with score in sudden death. Charlotte



Shown here is action during the Tournament Saturday in Minges Coliseum by defeating UNC-Charlotte.

Swimmers fare well at tourney

By PAT MOLLOY
Sports Writer

The Colonial Athletic Association Swimming and Diving Championship was held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland.

A capacity crowd, jammed into Halsey Field House, saw the Midshipmen of Navy edge out the Pirates of East Carolina in both men's and women's competition.

The Pirate men handily won the swimming stage of the meet, leading all schools with a total score of 574; however, the nemesis from Annapolis won the championship on the strength of their diving.

The Middies ran up a convincing 133 points on the platforms, which boosted them to a 15-point margin of victory over the Pirates, while their nearest competitor on the boards, James Madison, managed only 57.

The ladies from East Carolina placed a strong third in championship action with a total score of 597. Their bronze-medal showing was garnished via several record-setting performances from the swimmers, and two first-place finishes from diver Sherry Campbell — off the one-meter and three-meter boards.

"Our teams did a good job," said head coach Rick Kobe, "The men couldn't swim any faster. This was our fastest team ever — and definitely a team with the most depth."

Alluding to several records set by his men, Kobe added "everyone knew we had the

fastest team there. We feel good about what we did ... it was an excellent performance."

For the Pirate men, in the 500-meter freestyle, freshman Brian Kingsfield sailed into a second-place showing with 4:35.41 on the clock.

Second-year man Raymond Kennedy reeled in third-place for the 200-meter Individual Medley in 1:55.40. Following up for a fourth-place tag, just a blink behind Kennedy, was freshman Ted Christensen, who stretched for a 1:56.00 mark; and stealing sixth place was freshman Tom Holsten, who finished at 1:56.83.

In the 50-meter relay, Ronald Fleming showed an impressive ninth, with a mark of 22.01.

The Pirates came together in the 800-meter free relay. Led by sophomore Andy Jeter, who swam a 1:42.8 leg, J.D. Lewis, John Farrell and Brian Kingsfield nabbed third place with a combined time of 6:54.40.

Mark O'Brian and George Walters placed third and fourth, respectively in the 100-meter Backstroke. The pair of freshmen tagged the wall just tenths of a second apart. O'Brian hit in 53.25, and Walters rode his wake to a tune of 53.71.

Raymond Kennedy returned in fine form for the 100-meter Breaststroke. While pumping to a blue-ribbon finish, he set a CAA meet record with a time of 57.93. Fleming glided into third at 59.05; and senior Lee Hicks eased into slot four with 59.24 showing on the watch.

Farrell, Kingsfield and Jeter

appeared together again, only this time it wasn't in a relay. The 200-meter Freestyle brought Farrell a bronze-medal finish in 1:42.80; and Kingsfield and Jeter split the pie in the fifth slot with both tags coming at 1:43.10.

First-year stroker Holsten set a freshmen record in the 400-meter Individual Medley when he burned water at 4:08.02. Following up the youngster was senior Patrick Brennan who nabbed fourth in 4:12.31.

O'Brian, Kennedy, Holsten and Kingsfield teamed up in the 400-Individual Medley to take second overall with a 3:30.5 mark. The time set both varsity and freshmen records.

And Farrell set more records than the Beatles as he grabbed first place in the 200-meter Backstroke in 1:54.50. O'Brian flew in right behind Farrell at 1:54.52. Farrell's time set a CAA Meet record, a varsity record, and a freshmen record.

The Navy Midshipmen won the men's meet with a combined score of 625.

East Carolina garnished second place with a combined score of 610. And James Madison took third with a score of 598.5.

For the Pirate women, junior Angela Winstead, freshman Meredith Bridgers, sophomore Ryan Philyaw, and freshman Sonya Hemingway teamed up for a second-place showing in the 200-meter Medley Relay. The final time was 1:52.12.

Patti Walsh set a CAA meet record, along with a varsity record in the 500-meter freestyle

with a blazing 5:04.32.

In the 200-meter Individual Medley, sophomore Leslie Wilson cruised to a 2:13.00, third-place showing, just two seconds ahead of Bridgers who nabbed fifth.

The big news in the 800-meter Free Relay came from Walsh, who grabbed the CAA meet record, and the varsity record when she swam her leg in 1:54.33. Wilson, Carolyn Green, and Philyaw also polished off exceptional legs in the gold-medal showing.

Meredith Bridgers showed her strength in the 100-meter Breaststroke as she snatched first place in 1:06.55. Earlier in the trial runs, the freshman set a CAA meet record, a varsity record, and a freshmen record with a sizzling 1:06.04.

Walsh was all over the pool in the 200-meter Freestyle and the 100-meter Butterfly. She set CAA meet records, and varsity records with times of 1:54.67, and 58.65, respectively. Philyaw also flew in the 200-meter Freestyle, taking third in 1:56.48.

In the 200-meter Backstroke, Bridgers again turned in a record-setting performance. The first-year sensation motored by all competition to touch the wall in 2:23.27, and break the existing CAA meet, the varsity, and the freshmen records.

Finally, Philyaw, Hemingway, Green and Walsh teamed up for a varsity record-setting performance in the 400-meter Freestyle Relay. The group combined for a stunning 3:37.35 performance.

Colonial Athletic Association. American is now 6-4 in the CAA.

The Pirates take to the road for their final three conference games. Their first stop will be at Richmond Saturday night as they will face the Lady Spiders.

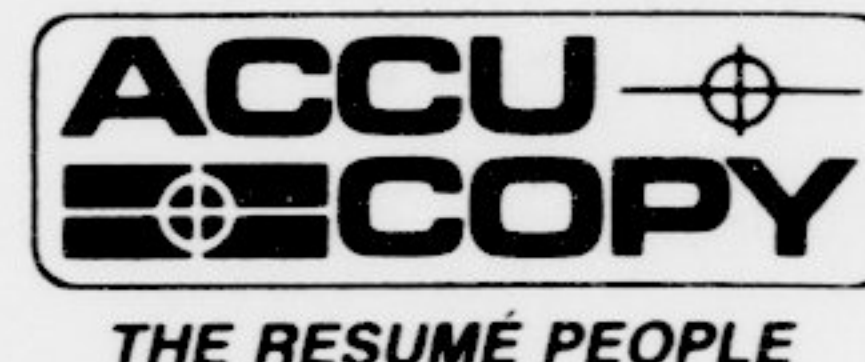
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Lady Pirates fall in final home game

By CAROLYN JUSTICE
Sports Writer

In its last home appearance of the season, East Carolina's women's basketball team dropped its fifth-consecutive game as the Lady Eagles of American handed the Lady Pirates a 54-46 loss.

The Lady Pirates led 25-24 at the half and came out strong in the second half, but American was able to overcome the Pirates' effort in the last six minutes of the game to pull out the win.

With 14:26 remaining in the game, Gretta Savage drove in for a layup to put the Pirates up 36-35.

After a three-minute dry spell for both teams, senior Alma Bethea, playing in her last home game, put ECU up 38-35 with a layup. With 11:12 remaining, Bethea again drove in for a layup, giving the Pirates their biggest lead of the game, 40-35.

American's Beth Shearer then

began American's comeback with an eight-foot jumper that made the score 40-37.

ECU ran into foul trouble as Alma Bethea then picked up her third and fourth fouls. With the free throws, American knotted the score, 40-40.

Shearer hit an eight-foot jumper at 9:01 and Kia Cooper hit a six-foot turnaround jumper, both of which went unanswered by the Pirates giving the Eagles a 44-40 lead.

ECU was able to pull within one later on a five-foot hook shot by Savage with 3:37 remaining in the game, but American pushed back farther ahead.

ECU scored only once in the remaining three minutes, while American was led by Shearer, who took charge with 3:19 remaining. Shearer made a layup, that was followed by teammate Shauna Walden's layup. The two scores boosted the Eagles in front

49-45.

With 41 seconds to play, Bethea picked up her fifth foul, and Shearer sank a pair of free throws to push the lead to 53-44.

Following another American free throw, Savage ended the scoring in the game with a layup.

In the first half, the Pirates fell behind 24-21 with 1:09 to play when Pam Williams hit a 17-footer to bring the Pirates within one.

Irish Hamilton, who finished the game as one of ECU's leading scorers with 10, gave the lead to the Pirates on a breakaway layup.

Chris O'Conner also had 10 points for the Pirates, while Bethea led the rebounding with 11. Savage also pulled down 10 boards.

For the Eagles, Shearer led the scoring with 19 points, while Cooper hauled in 16 rebounds.

The loss dropped the Pirates to 8-16 overall and 2-7 in the

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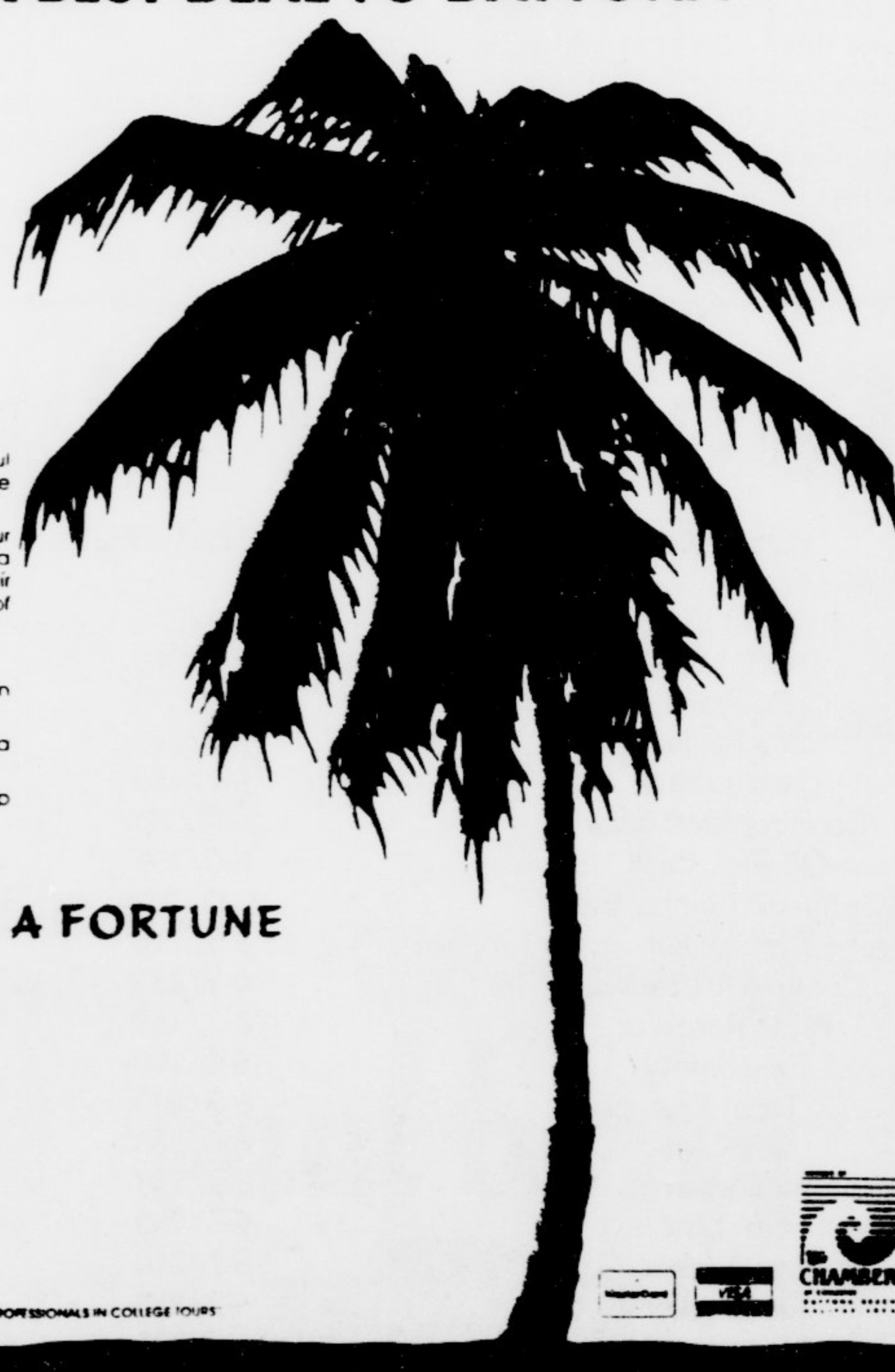
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Rock away from it all with Miller Genuine Draft.

What more could you want at Spring Break besides sun, great tan lines, and thundering waves? How about the best names in rock right in front of you? Put yourself in the middle of the best music under the sun with a free ticket away from it all. You won't be disappointed, because this year Miller Genuine Draft promises to have the biggest and best events ever. The top names in music (too bad for you, but we're keeping them a secret) will play beachside in **South Padre on March 15**, at the **Daytona Beach Bandshell on March 22**, and in **Pensacola on April 1**. While at your favorite Spring Break vacation spot, listen to your local radio station for more info and stop by the Miller Welcome Centers to pick up late-breaking concert hot-line updates.

Some of the newest, hottest groups from the Miller Genuine Draft Band Network will open

for the headline acts. These bands are on the brink of making it big across the nation, and you'll have a front row seat to see them on the rise. And remember, when Spring Break is over, watch for them in your home town, and listen for them on your local radio stations.

And be sure to listen for the Miller Genuine Draft "Great Escape to Spring Break" contest on top radio stations east of the Rockies. Twenty lucky breakers will win a free trip to Daytona just in time to take in the concert. Keep your ear tuned to that radio for more details.

So concert lovers, Rock is here to stay, and Miller Genuine Draft is breaking it out in some pretty amazing ways. The sun may scorch, but the music is going to absolutely burn.

*Dates and locations subject to change pending artist approvals.



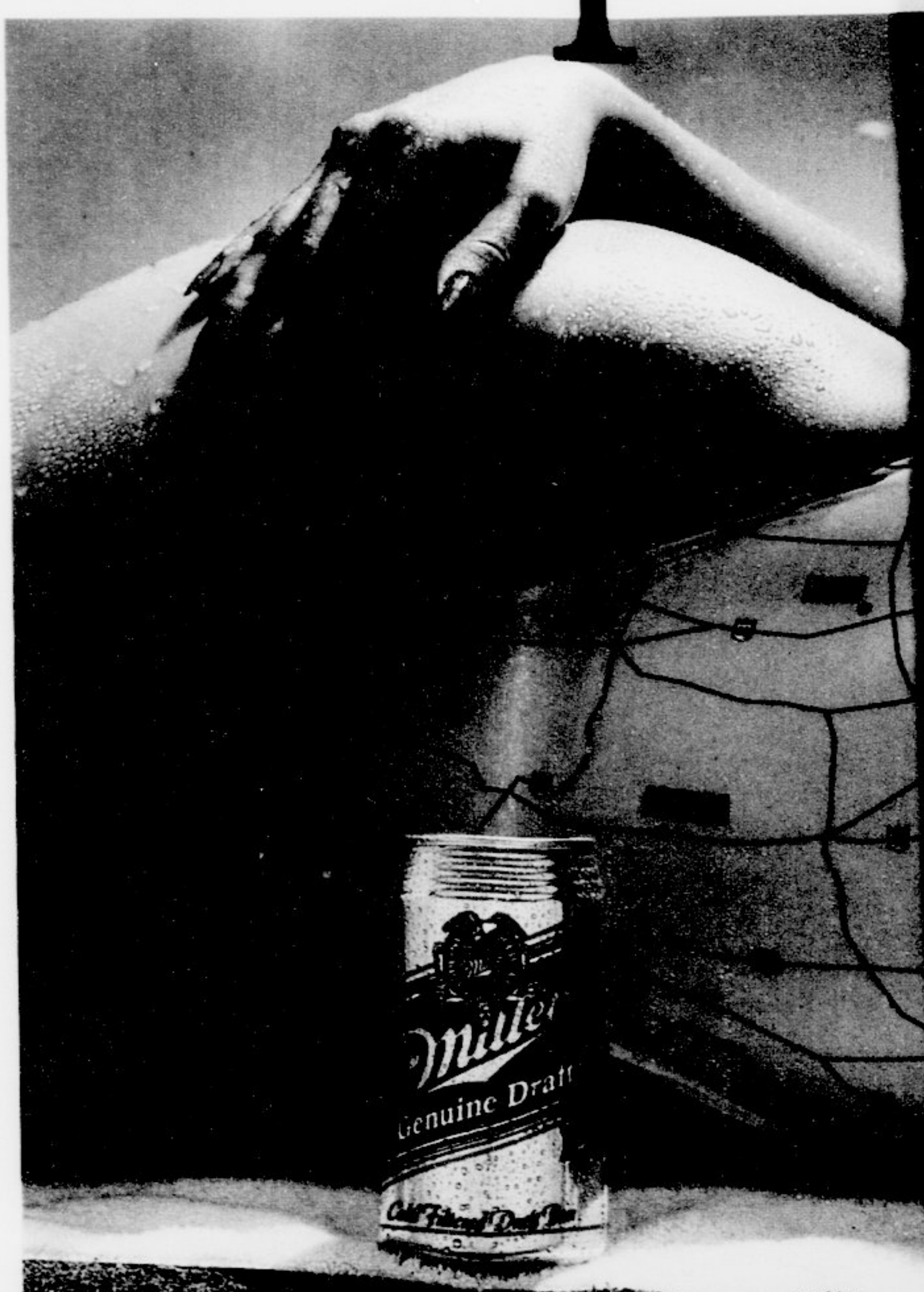
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Spring Break Concerts:
South Padre March 15
Daytona Beach
Bandshell March 22
Pensacola April 1

Don't mix it up.

Moderation not only goes for the sun, it also goes for alcohol, now doesn't it? As much as we want you to enjoy this Spring Break, we want you to use some common sense at the same time. So think about these things before you drink:

Drinking and driving don't mix. Don't drink before you get to your Spring Break destination. Pick a non-drinking "designated driver" once you've arrived. You can rotate responsibilities from day to day, draw straws or flip a coin, it doesn't matter. Just do it. Also eat well, maybe even something healthy instead of just high grease, low fiber. And watch the sun—don't go for the rapid burn. You'll be glad you did.

Remember, seat belts aren't clever, obscure forms of interior design. They're meant for safety. So buckle 'em.

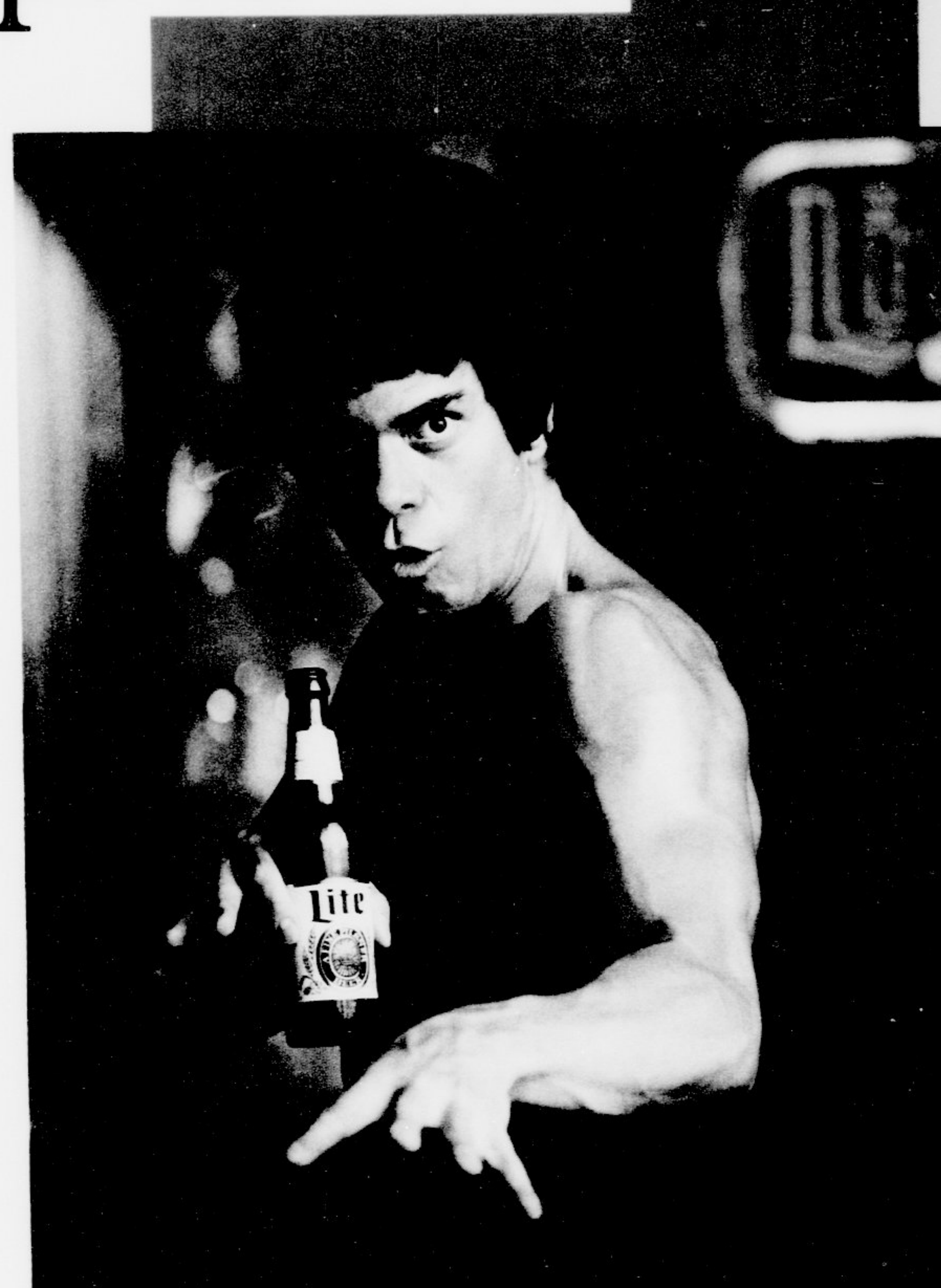


Discover you really didn't know the meaning of life
til you understood the meaning of "surf's up."

Laugh your lips off with Miller Lite.

If you want a laugh attack, if you want to forget the pens, papers and books, then get all your yucks at the Miller Lite Momentary Madness Comedy Concert. Comedy may not always be pretty, but with Miller Lite you get the top talent, and the hottest comedians who ever came ashore.

This year the Miller Lite Momentary Madness concert will come to the Ocean Center at Daytona Beach on March 16. The free Lite comedy concert is sure to keep you in stitches, as some of the best known comedians in the business bring you laughter by the keg-full. Last year Jay Leno, Joe Piscopo, and Michael Davis played to a standing-room-only crowd. This year's event will be better than ever, with a blockbuster line-up of today's hottest comedy acts. So if it's comedic proportions you're looking for, Miller Lite has got 'em where you need 'em.



Start your own merger.

Get your strokes in with "Caddyshack II."

Get ready for the right strokes when Miller brings you "Caddyshack II," Warner Bros.' hilarious sequel to the gangbuster hit of 1980. This fun and frantic romp opens across the country this summer. But Miller wants you to hit the course early, so we'll have a special preview of the highlights from the "Caddyshack II" movie set for all Spring Breakers in our Miller Welcome Center. Also, watch for special "Caddyshack II"

displays this summer and our special movie offer wherever Miller products are sold. Miller and "Caddyshack II": One sandtrap you won't want to leave.



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Start sweating.
Start sweating as if your life depended on it.
Stop sweating long enough to grab something cold and wet.

Take two parts burning sand, three parts intense heat, and a couple of warm blue waves, add a tropical lagoon, and what have you got? You've got the all **NEW** Miller Spring Break Oasis, just the place to hang out after some sweltering hours of rays. At Daytona Beach, out on the burning sands, just over the horizon, you'll meet a mirage you can't beat. But inside, you can beat the heat, meet some celebrities, and cool off doing what comes naturally:

- See clips from top new movie releases in our Miller mini movie theater;
- Call home for free. (Let the folks know you've made it to the beach in one piece);
- Bring in empty aluminum cans (from Miller products or cans you may find on the beach) and redeem them for free Spring Break gear;
- Get your photo taken with Miller celebrities or while hangin' ten on a Miller surfboard;

- Watch the hottest music videos;
- See the latest in audio/visual equipment from the leading electronics manufacturers.

Daytona is not the only place you can break away from it all. For Spring Break '88, Miller brings you Welcome Centers in Pensacola, Ft. Lauderdale, Ft. Walton, and Myrtle Beach. And if you're in Texas, be sure to stop by the Laguna Madre Museum Foundation Miller Welcome Center near the beach on South Padre Island. So no matter what's on your Break agenda, escape the rays, leave the beach, and come in to cool down at a Miller Spring Break Oasis or Welcome Center.

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Preview clips from some of this summer's hottest movie releases.

Miller Genuine Draft will be featured in some of the hottest new films coming to you this summer, and you'll have a chance to preview many of these blockbuster hits right at the Miller Spring Break Oasis in Daytona. So upon your arrival, or shortly thereafter, grab a friend or two and head on over for a sneak preview of Hollywood's funniest upcoming summer releases:

"Big Country" from Universal Pictures, stars two of America's best comedic actors, Dan Aykroyd and John Candy as mismatched relatives who are stuck on vacation together in a small northern Wisconsin lake town. It soon becomes apparent that both have distinctly different



versions of family and the American dream, and the fun begins when Roman Craig (Aykroyd) and his family arrive unannounced and uninvited to spoil Chet Ripley's (Candy) idyllic vacation.

"Arthur, On the Rocks" from Warner Bros. A sequel to the 1981 comedy smash, "Arthur" reuniting that film's three leads: Dudley Moore, Liza Minnelli and Sir John Gielgud.

"Funny Farm" from Warner Bros., starring Chevy Chase and Madolyn Smith. Andy and Elizabeth Farmer forego their careers in New York for a rural lifestyle, but Manhattan's mean streets never prepared them for the small town of Redbud, USA where their dream of an idyllic pastoral existence is abruptly and comically shattered.

Some advice from Miller Lite on how to bag the burn.

So okay, this break-time, don't overdo the tanning sessions. A burn could play serious havoc on your social skills and marketability. So Miller Lite says, take it easy. Wear plenty of sunscreen, don't spend all day in the sun, and especially protect those most sensitive and burnable areas. Don't worry, you'll still get that golden glow. But remember, as the man said, *all things in moderation.*



Rock with Miller Genuine Draft all summer long.

The party keeps going with Miller Genuine Draft concerts from coast to coast, and at all stops in between. Music at its best at:

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Baltimore D.C., *Merrweather Post Pavillion*
Los Angeles, Calif., *The Greek Theater*,

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San Francisco, Calif., *Music Around the Bay*
Chicago, Ill., *Poplar Creek Music Theater*

Cincinnati, Ohio, *Riverbend Music Theater*
Detroit, Mich., *Pine Knob Music Theater*

Boston, Mass., *Concerts on the Common*,
Great Woods Center for the Performing Arts
Philadelphia, Pa., *Valley Forge Music Fair*,
Concert Company

Pittsburgh, Pa., *Civic Arena*
Atlanta, Ga., *The Omni*
Milwaukee, Wis., *Stardate Productions*
Phoenix Tucson, Ariz., *Evening Star Productions*
Denver, Co., *Fiddler's Green*



See how many you can collect.

Check out a Lite Beer U.S.A. Beach Volleyball Tourney.

While you're busy breaking away, sit back, grab something cold and wet, and watch some jocks get spiked. We're talking professional beach volleyball, and this sport has almost nothing to do with what we were forced to play all those years in Phys. Ed. Now it's taken on a whole new wave. And this year you'll see some of the best athletes in the country hook up in two-man teams, competing until exhausted. No specialists are allowed: each player has to spike, set, serve and dig with equal finesse. The play is serious, hot, barefoot, and grueling, but all the staying power you gotta have is to last under the noon-day sun.



So come out and watch the guys serve it up at a Lite Beer U.S.A. Beach Volleyball Tournament. You might even learn to appreciate the joys of true sweat. Spring Break tourney dates:

South Padre Island	March 12-13
Daytona Beach	March 18-19
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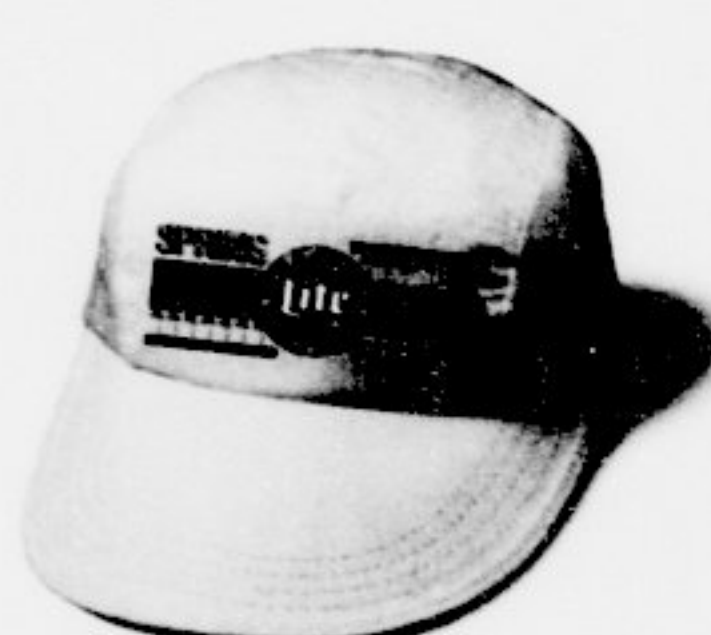
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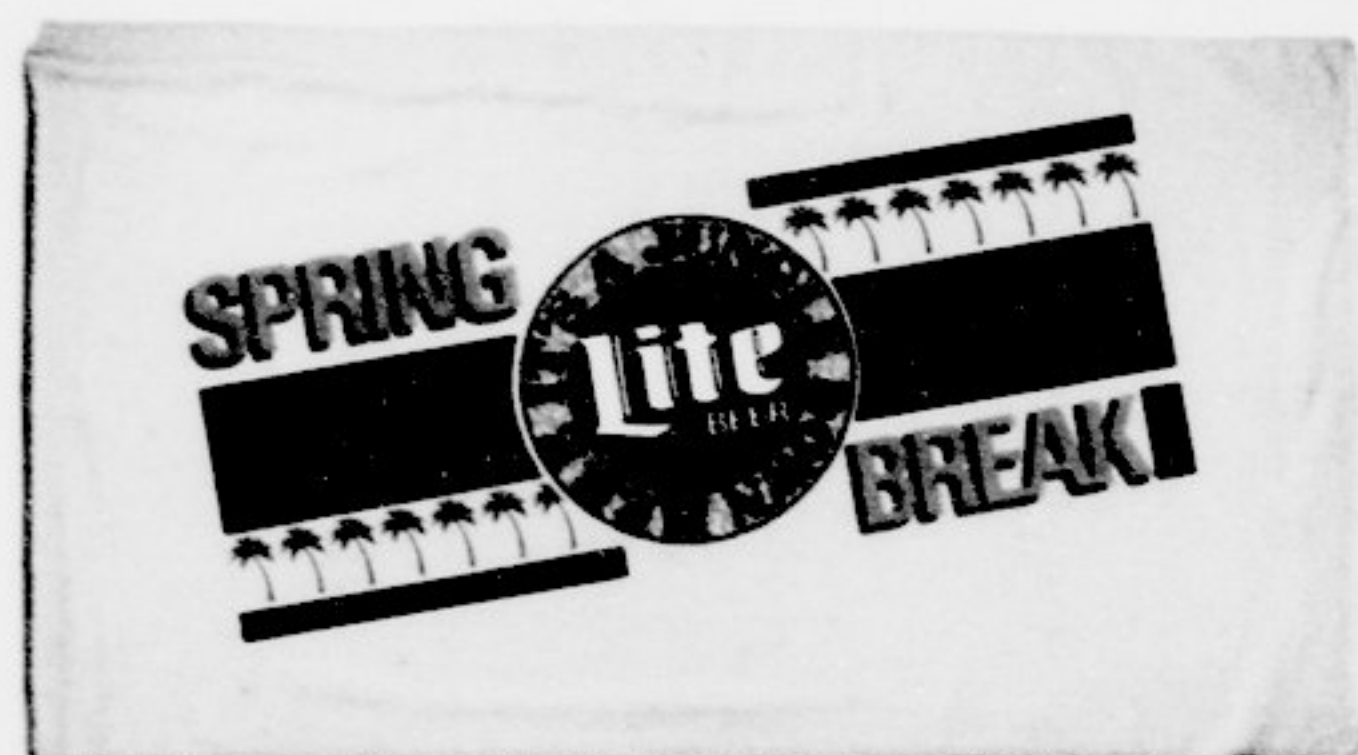
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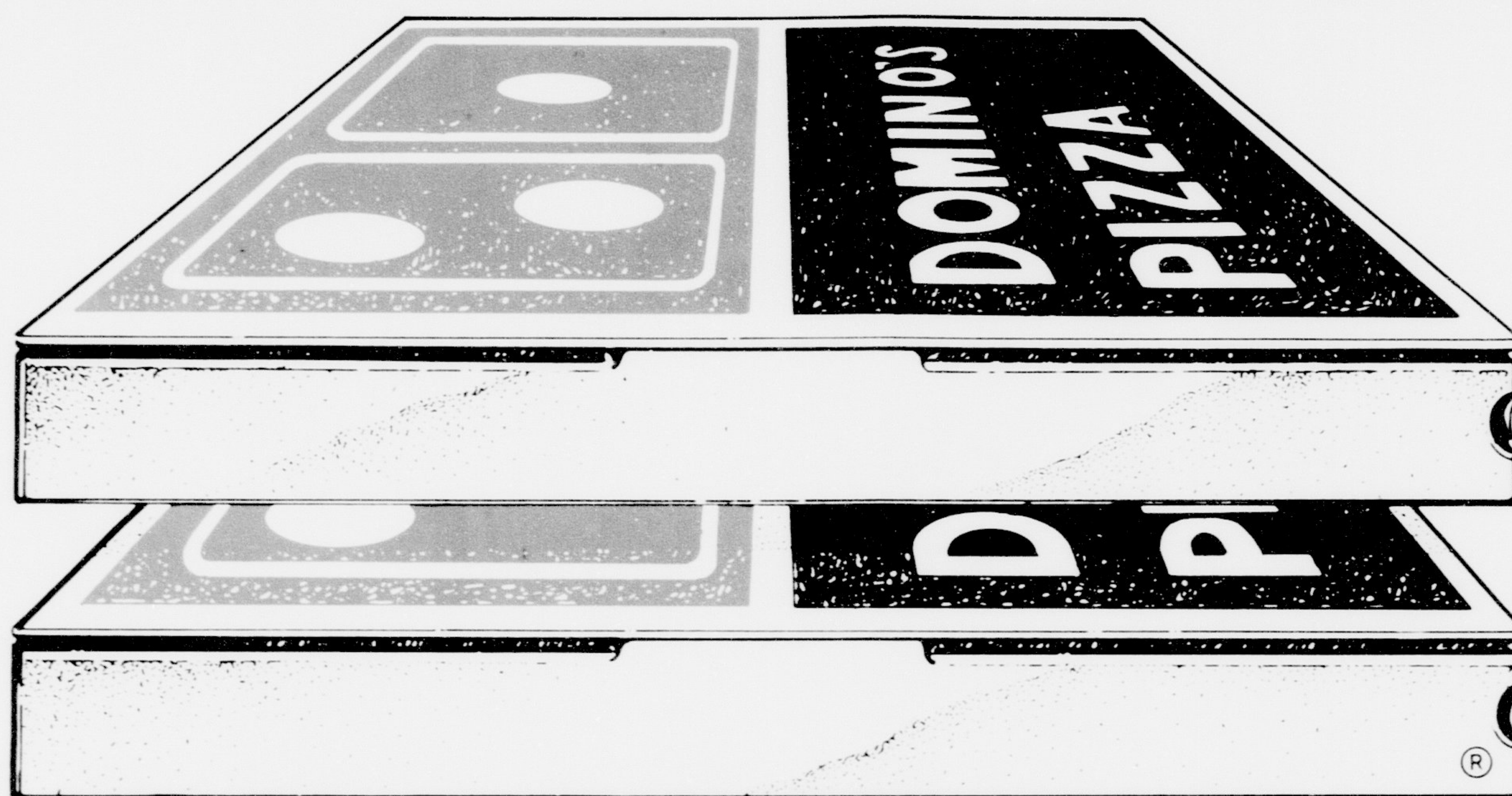
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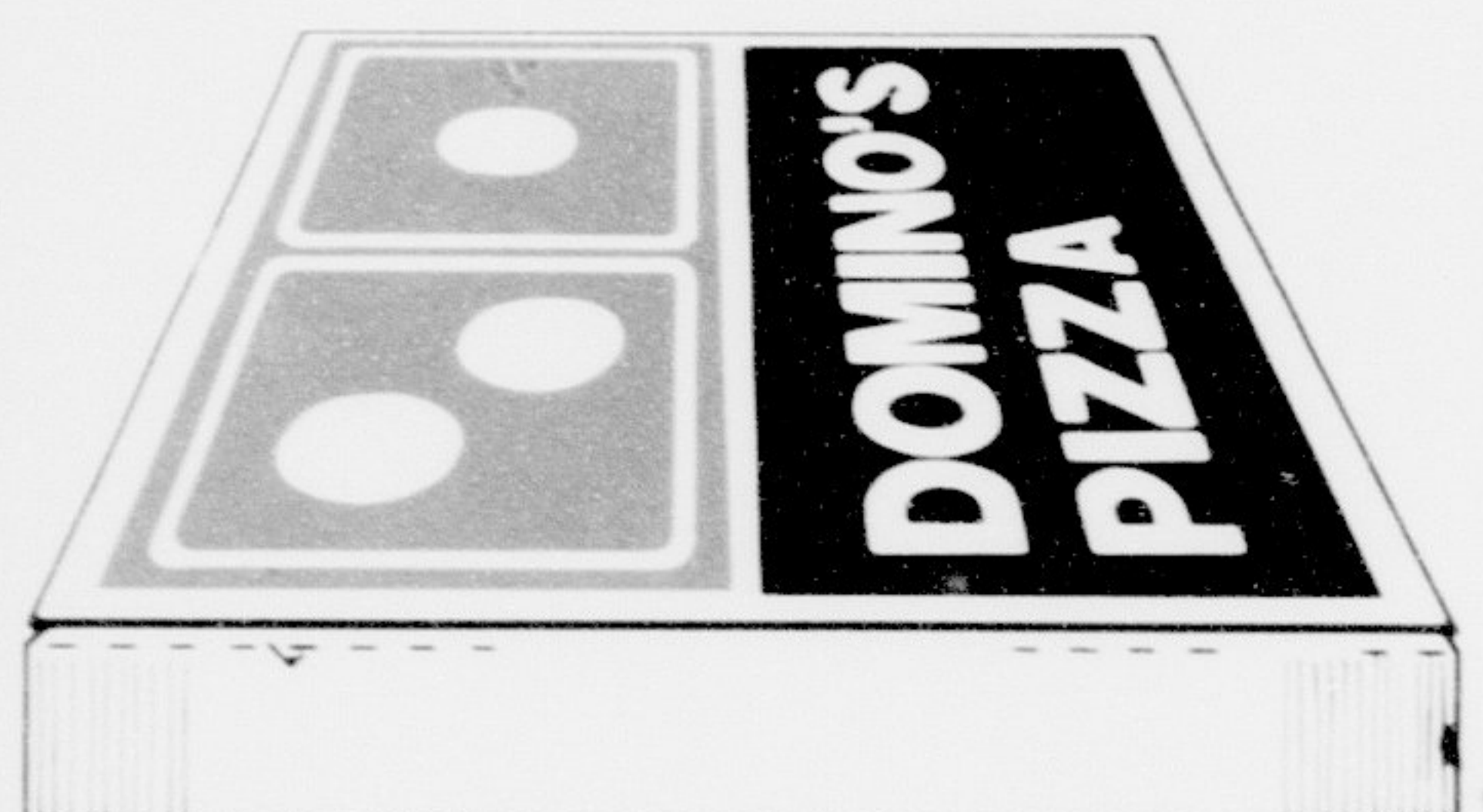
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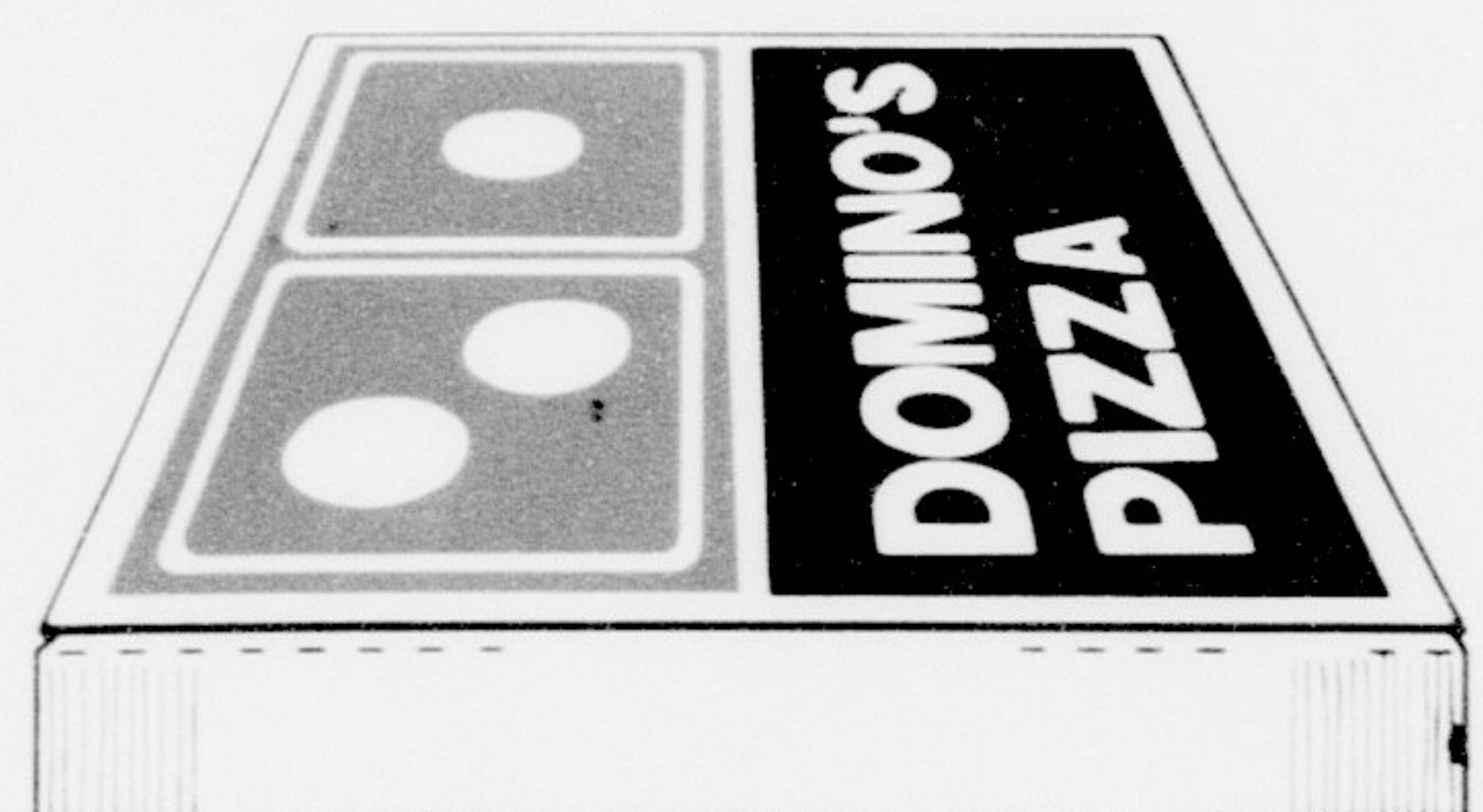
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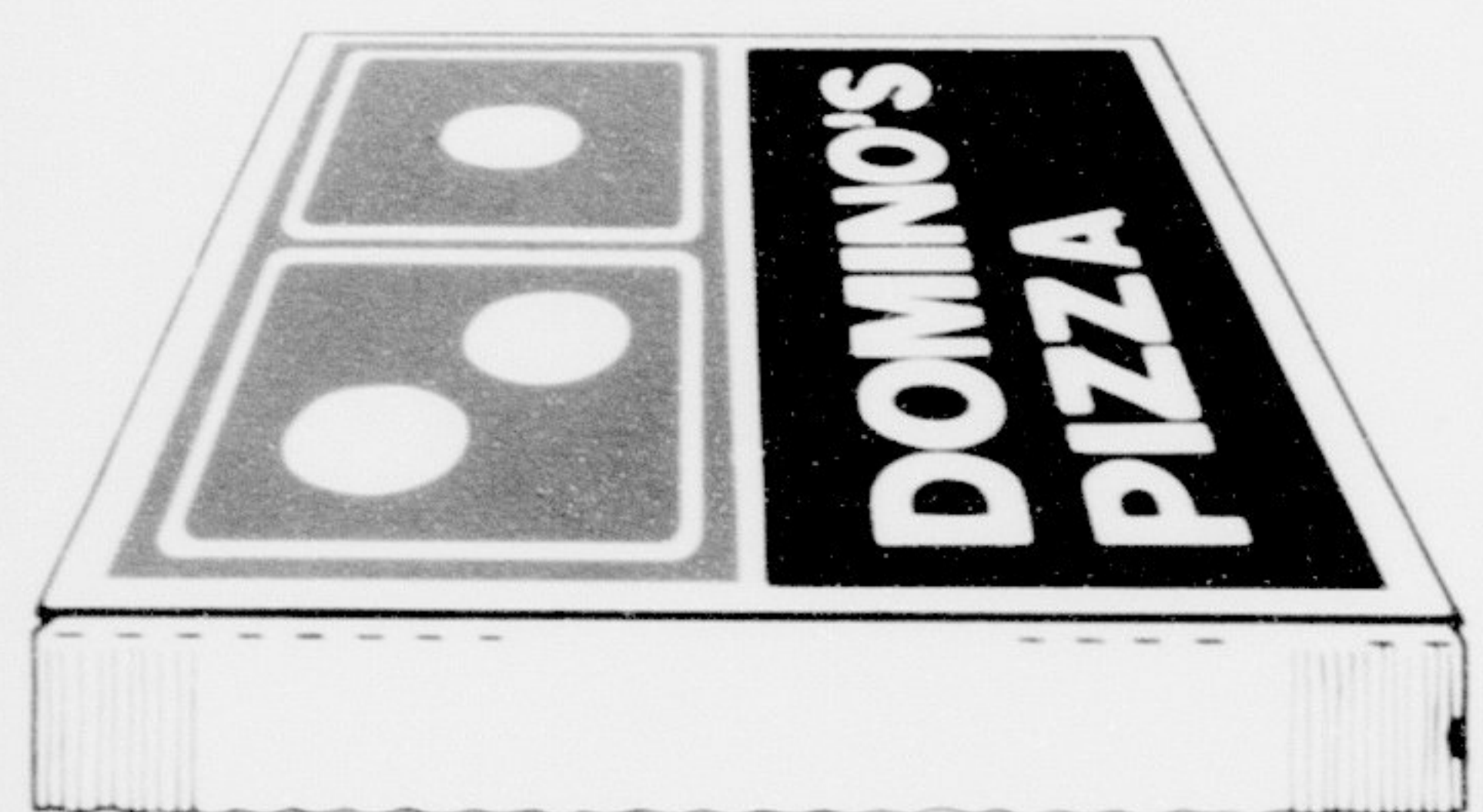
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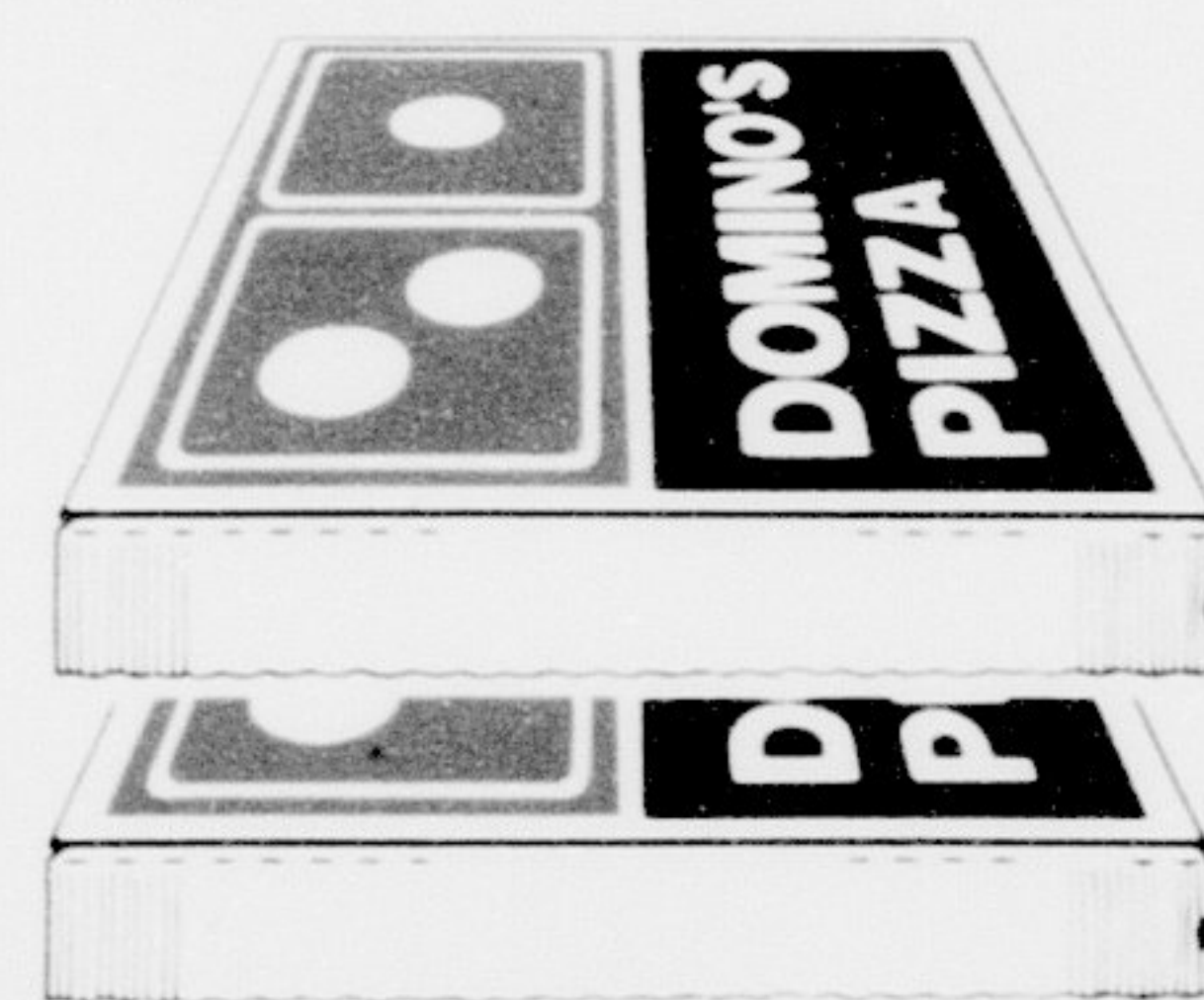
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